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1. College Club Championship

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <60tlt0$k07$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189510

At present, 32 college clubs have registered for this event,
run concurrently with November Sweepstakes.

OK, actually, it IS a slant on Sweepstakes. Operate sweeps,
and wipe up the other clubs in your NCAA conference.

Just like NCAA football, but on the radio, and a distinctly
non-contact sport (unless you give head-butts when you get
that elusive 79th section for the clean sweep).

This is a GREAT way to get people a taste of centesting, and
to promote college club activity.

For more information, contact

http://www.utexas.edu/students/utarc/cc/

Internet: ka5wss@tapr.org

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2. Re: Tauzin's getting swamped!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: C Riecke <criecke@charleston.net>
Message-ID: <34326189.544B@charleston.net>
Source record: 189511
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,alt.law-enforcement,alt.rush-limbaugh,alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.fan.g-gordon-liddy,alt.firefighters,alt.emergency.services.dispatcher,

Greg Dean wrote:
>
> Ok, I would have not seen this if I had not seen this thread in
> Rec.Radio.Shortwave. While it affects shortwave listeners, I
> believe that this should have been posted in other groups. Like
> Rec.Guns were replies of a political nature as reposted in
> Talk.Politics.Guns, it might make sense to redirect political discussions
> to Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy and Rec.Radio.Amateur.Misc.
>
> Now would someone like to restart this discussion so the rest of us
> can get in on us? What is happening with Rep Tauzin? Look this affects
> law enforcement, firefighters, news gathering as well as us hobbists.
>
> BTW, it seems like all my hobbies are under attack by the
> Prohibitionists. I really got into hobbies to get away from my political
> responsiblities (I am an elected official).
>
> >>>You folks in the 3rd District of Louisiana should get rid of this
> >>>doof. We'd all be a lot better off.
> >>
> >> Not to worry. The way mary Landreau has perfected voting fraud
> >> and general dishonesty, no honest Republican will stand a chance!
> >>
> >
> >So you are actually saying the Republican Party will be unaffected. IOW
> >Newt and company are guaranteed reelection if we take you literally.
> >
> > Here is proof positive, provided by Glenn Hansen himself, that he is so
> > enamored with his own ego that he feels compelled to share his
> > irrelevant verbal vomit with the rest of the world, proving that his
> > ego is not justified due to his proven stupidity. Glenn Hansen has
> > just publicly shared his failure of the intelligence test by being
> > unable to post his intellectual excrement in the correct newsgroup.

Get a copy of the latest issue of Monitoring (Groves magazine) and
read the excellent article on this important subject. Do it today!!!

3. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <60tksk$pfs@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189512
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>NO CODE=NO HAM.

Not according to Part 97 . . .

73, Ed

4. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <60tll1$c0c$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189513
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> Submitted for your approval:
>
> EVERYONE obtains HF access at 5 wpm.
>
> Full access to HF with successful completion of progressively
> more difficult WRITTEN exams is granted.
>
> Don't want to go further? Fine. You proved
> you could do 5 wpm, the same way we proved that
> we at one point knew how SSTV worked.
>
> Full HF access available with 5wpm - something
> most of us can live with.
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> *** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
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Scott:

Your basic idea is sound. However, if we are to line with
the rest of the world, especially Europe, 12 wpm would be
more like it.

Look at the CEPT regulations (I have a copy). I will use
Germany as an example. They have three license classes.
They also only have two testing elements: a written test
and a 12 wpm (60 cpm) code test which standard for Europe.

Class C: like our No Code Tech
written exam, pass rate @ 50%
full VHF/UHF priviledges
Class A: like our Tech Plus
written exam, passed @ 50%
code test, 12 wpm
full VHF/UHF priviledges
limited HF, voice and CW on
80, 40, 15, 10 and (I believe) WARC bands
Class B: like our General
written exam passed @ 75%
code test, 12 wpm

full amateur priviledges

The biggest thing is that their testing system is simpler!!!!!
Less elements and less classes. I have a plan for us that
merges the commercial and ham tests into one system with
9 elements overall (3 for ham) and four classes max. I just
have never written it down. But our system could be simplified.
And we need to look at the CEPT.

5. Re: Amateur Radio Newsletters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Groucho <rjgrocho@rockdal.aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <343273BD.63DECDAD@rockdal.aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 189514

John Mackey--KA0SSF wrote:
>
> I don't know about that, but I saw a message in a ham radio news
> group several months ago that mentioned some group that was
> reviewing ham newsletters & rating them & giving awards &
> suggestions.
>
> Does anyone know what group that was or anything about it?
>
> Groucho wrote:
> > How do we get Amateur Radio Newsletter Editors together!?

I *believe* the group you're referring to is the Amateur Radio
News Service (ARNS). They can be contacted through their
Newsletter Editor, Steve Auyer N2TKX whose e-mail address is:

N2TKXSA@dreamscape.com

ARNS publish a Newsletter chock full of useful information on,
how to produce a newsletter. Annual dues are reasonable, even
for a smallish club.

They sponsor an annual contest to choose the "best" newsletter
from those submitted. There is no special prize, just the
knowledge that yours is considered the best by a panel of your
peers.

Hope that helps ...

73,

N5UPF
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"Whoever controls what you see, controls what you think."
MediaWatch

6. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: europa@primenet.com
Message-ID: <europa-ya023580000110970843290001@news.primenet.com>
Source record: 189515
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

I guess I'm disturbed the most by how people have grown so accustomed to mediocrity in everything they buy.

If you pay $3000 to $5000 for anything like a radio, you should expect to get a service manual. After all, we are hams. But then again, maybe the Japanese are making an accurate estimate of the technical abilities of the average modern ham.

For anyone who can help, I am looking for a schematic for the Rohde and Schwartz
EK07 tube receiver, which despite using all tubes, achieved a very high third order intercept.

I spent quite a bit of time with my R4-C, experimenting with tubes and various mixer and RF amp circuits, and have not been able to boost the IMD performance, with one exception- bypassing the RF amp. In that case you get 10db higher dynamic range, but inadequate sensitivity on 20M and up. So I'm interested in seeing what Rohde and Schwartz were doing to get such high performance.
(I tried the Rohde and Schwartz web site and their posted email addresses are not valid)

Lastly, on tube designs- the old color TV's from the late 60's and early 70's are still, I believe, some of the most elegant circuit designs ever made. With 10-20 tubes their picture is no worse than the modern set using millions of transistors.

Rob.

7. Re: Free back issues of CQ / QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Gaidos <mgaidos@wv.mentorg.com>
Message-ID: <34327023.5D93@wv.mentorg.com>
Source record: 189516
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,pdx.forsale,or.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The magazines are gone....

8. Trying to put radio in a Ford Contour

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Barnes <kbarnes@computerland.net>
Message-ID: <01bcce91$5d094680$LocalHost@instant>
Source record: 189517

I just purchased a 95 Ford Contour and am wanting to put my Kenwood TM-241 in it. The ideal place would be in the "empty" space just above the console between the stereo and the ashtray. My problem is, how in the world do I get that "compartment," for lack of a better term, out so I can put my 2m rig in there?

73 de KB0HCA
Ken Barnes
Jefferson City, MO

9. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com
Message-ID: <60ttqv$sof@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 189518
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3431a3a2.6070640@snews.zippo.com>, 70107.1254@COMPUSERVE.COM (Rod Anderson) wrote:
>**rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:
>
>>
>>You didn't 'get screwed' out of SHIT. You 'got' what you 'paid for'. The
>>rules call for CW testing to obtain HF privileges. YOU made the
>>decision not to meet the requirements. YOU didn't get SCREWED out
>>of anything. You made your choice. Live with it and quit wasting our
>>time with your whining and trying to rationalize why you shouldn't meet
>>the requirements of the liscense.
>
>Why not just change the rules. Is there any real reason of requiring
>20wpm for full hf privileges? Why not reduce the code speed to 5 wpm.
>
>Or are you a worshiper of the god MoreAss who seem to attarct asses
>who worship his code.

Another one who can't read.

The issue here (and the issue I addressed) has nothing to do with the 'merits' of the code requirement. You only wish to make it seem that way. The issue here is that of someone who doesn't like the requirement and claims that they were somehow 'screwed' out of HF privileges because they 'chose' not to meet the current requirements for obtaining those privileges. And then pisses, moans, whines and crys about it.

It's one thing to rationally discuss the merits of the requirement and the possible need for change. It's another to cry about why 'you' should not have to meet those requirements as they currently stand.

>
>>If you spent HALF the time you waste here on the newsgroup bitching, in
>>learning the code, you'd be an extra by now (assuming you are as
>>technically competent as you try to convince us that you are). It's
>>getting boring.
>
>Nice slame, it appears that you are trying to show that you are truely
>an ass.

No. I was trying to show that Carl is an ass.

>>
>>You attribute endless derogatory remarks to everyone else, but the only
>>place we actually see them are in YOUR posts. Everytime anyone tries

>
>Talk about the pot calling the kettle black.

One short succinct comment does not a tirade make. Carl consistently disolves his argument into personal attacks, when he has nothing better to say (which is usually). My comment, however, could only be loosely construed as a personal attack. I commented on a single statement that he made, not the man himself.

>
>>to get you to back up any of your 'claims', you resort to mis-direction,
>>evasion and if that fails then attack your opponent on a 'personal '
>>level. You quote endless unsupportable 'statistics' and I haven't seen
>>any evidence that you've actually done 'anything' to try to get the
>>rules changed other then your endless diatribes against 'old fartz'
>>(your term) which are in a great conspiracy to keep YOU from getting on
>>HF. (Untrue, but not a bad idea in principal. Amateur Radio already has
>>it's share of 'lids', on HF and we sure don't need another one).
>
>And your post proves that it is a _poor_ lid filter,

Does it now. When and where have you heard me on the air, that you can honestly critique my operating habits ? For that matter, how many of my postings have you read ? You attempt to attribute a lot to a single posting, where my comment was driven by my opinion of hundreds of postings by Carl.

>But do you have any real reason for keeping the code higher than 5
>wpm. If you want to retain the code requirement it is up to you to
>prove that it is still a reasonable requirement.

I'm not trying to prove or disprove the need for the requirement. As I said above, my posting had absolutely nothing to do with the merits of the morse requirement. That's a whole separate issue.

>>
>>The rules require that for 'privileges' on HF, that you pass a code
>>test. All your pissing, moaning, crying, whining, and rationalizing why
>>YOU shouldn't have to pass that test to gain the privileges isn't going
>>to change that. LIVE WITH IT.
>
>Why should we live with it? Who are you to demand this? Why can't
>people try to change the rules?

Sure they can, and in fact 'rational' people are trying to do that. I've seen no evidence, however, that Carl is trying to do it. All I've seen from him is pissing, moaning, whining and crying about how the requirement shouldn't apply to him.

>>
>>Amateur Radio is a hobby with endless intellectual, technical and
>>physical challenges. Morse code is only one small piece of it and a
>>pretty small piece at that. Many of my most satisfying accomplishments
>>in the hobby have been made above 30Mhz. Some of those have required CW,

>>some not. If the code is keeping you from enjoying the challenge of
>>the hobby., then maybe you need to find another hobby
>
>Wht not just change the rules, or won't your god MoreAss permit you to
>change your mind..

What makes you so sure that you know my 'mind' ? I haven't, anywhere, stated my opinion on the matter of the merits of the requirement. As it happens, I have an open mind on the matter. I'm not fanatical either way. It appears, by your comments, however, that YOUR mind is already made up, based on the tone of your comments (MoreAss ?), so a rational discussion on the merits doesn't seem possible here.

73

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer".
________(*)________ |
o/ \o | Living under a bridge on the Information
john.rice(@)teradyne.com | Super Highway...

10. The language-like aspects of Code? (was Re: CW--It's all My Fault)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <60tutb$ukr@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189519
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>>Morse is a means of encoding the alphabetic symbols and a few other
>>selected symbols. Any other means of encoding those symbols can be used
>>to exchange exactly the same information. Notable examples of other
>>such techniques include ITA2 (Baudot) and ASCII.

>Gotta agree with you one this one; it's the telegrapher's
>code and abbreviations (Q-signals, etc.) that make it international.

Actually, IMHO, although the language of amateur QSOs is often English, any digital code, including Morse, does facilitate the communication by removing the spoken language "accent" problem. I would imagine that at least some of my code QSOs were with folks who didn't know the correct pronuciation of the English words they were using. We probably could not have had that contact on voice.

Some of the "international" aspect of any coded transmission would indeed be the removal of the pronunciation barrier. While this doesn't make it a language, it does have some facets that I would consider language-like, especially for Morse endoding that is deciphered by ear.

I met a person from Eastern Europe who had originally taught herself English out of a book. I would much rather talk to her in Morse code than try to decipher her pronunciation of English words as if they had been written in her native tongue. How would a non-French speaking English speaker pronounce "Parlez vous Francais?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

11. codequick

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: frspike@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971001183601.OAA26759@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189520

Does anyone have expereince with codequick? I would be interested in your comments.

thanks

Alex
KD5CDT

12. Vanity Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: markcamp@atl.mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34329e0d.29290068@news.atl.mindspring.com>
Source record: 189521

Just wondering if anyone can tell me how long it is taking for vanity calls to be issued once you submit the application. I submitted mine electonically a couple of weeks ago. Is it running "months" or more like 6-8 weeks?

Mark Camp
KE0KO

****
THE CAMP GROUNDS
http://www.mindspring.com/~markcamp

THE MARINE CORPS BROTHERHOOD
http://www.mindspring.com/~markcamp/marines.html
****

13. 30 meter AAAAAAAAA??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <3432AC90.4240@boeing.com>
Source record: 189522

I was listening to the low end of 30 meters last night (10.101) (9/30)
and someone was sending a string of AAAAA...AA and tuning back and forth
over about 5 kHz after a while, he switched to Ts. No Call for 15
minutes. There was voice nearby. Any ideas? Here are mine:

1 Somebody thinking they were into a dummy load but not (or nearby).
2 Somebody from the shared service (because of nearby voice)
3 Somebody with a grudge against the operators using the frequency and
trying to jam them.

Ralph

14. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: df1hx@flux.hh.provi.de
Message-ID: <60uakp$8v@flux.hh.provi.de>
Source record: 189523
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <60tll1$c0c$1@gte2.gte.net>,
Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:
[...]
> They also only have two testing elements: a written test
> and a 12 wpm (60 cpm) code test which standard for Europe.
>
> Class C: like our No Code Tech
> written exam, pass rate @ 50%
> full VHF/UHF priviledges
> Class A: like our Tech Plus
> written exam, passed @ 50%
> code test, 12 wpm
> full VHF/UHF priviledges
> limited HF, voice and CW on
> 80, 40, 15, 10 and (I believe) WARC bands
> Class B: like our General
> written exam passed @ 75%
> code test, 12 wpm
> full amateur priviledges

Hi everyone !

Some small corrections abt our 'Class 'A' licence:

No WARC access, 6 wpm required to pass the code test, written
exam passed @ 65 %.

CEPT is going to simplify this in 2 Classes: 1 = full priviledges,
12 wpm CW required, 2 = All above 30 Mhz, no CW.
Some rules to gain access to a ham radio licence here in Germany
are subject to change due to new law about ham-radio issued by par-
liament. The fate of 'Class A' still open, they probably will keep
current status here in DL, but class 2 (no HF) abroad, however not
decided yet.
73, de Thomas [DF1HX]
--
Thomas Krull DF1HX
df1hx@flux.hh.provi.de
PGP Key: 0xC9E74329

15. Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceb0$23d10c80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189524
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Just thought I'd let you all know that last night when I
checked my personal e-mail after returning from a two
day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???) with an e-mail address
in the full headers of <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
(which account has probably, by now, been terminated with
prejudice ...)

Interestingly enough, these messages (which included a full-color
JPG picture of a stern, scowling youngish man, with arm extended,
aiming a rather large caliber handgun in the general direction
of the camera ... to the point where the bore was *quite* apparent)
were cc'd to <Mountainmen@cal.net> ... anybody know if this
is some social club or one of the militias???

Don't you just love the pro-code mentality??? I mean, REALLY?
Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
are WAY across the line ...

Just thought you'd like to know ... for a variety of reasons, I'm sure ...
--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

p.s. Rest assured that copies of these messages (with full header traces)
have already been in the hands of the FBI for a number of hours as I write this
..

16. Re: Whats wrong with "http://www.qsl.net" ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.875703670.5275.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 189525

QSL.NET had to change DNS numbers, it is online but the other server do
not reconize the new DNS yet. It will take a few days for everything to
get back in order. You can get to QSL.net by using:
http://209.60.242.81
73 Kyle

In Article<01bcce5a$57c6dc00$53cf18c2@inet02>, <dl5ark@hotmail.com> write:

> since a few days i cant reach the ham-server www.qsl.net. Is there anybody
> who knows whats wrong with this Server? Is the server out of order or is
> this am tempoarily problem? Please send me an answer to dl5ark@hotmail.com
> !
>
> P.S.: I hope, you can read my question, my english is not so good!
>
> Vy 73, de Holger

17. Re: Vanity Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Gerke <jgerke@pulse.net>
Message-ID: <3432F64B.5A3C@pulse.net>
Source record: 189526

They haven't finished processing the Day 1 (8/6) submissions yet. They are currently working on the Day 1 apps which had problems and will not progress to Day 2 apps until the problematic apps are cleared. So said the lady I spoke with at the FCC on Monday, 9/22.

Hang in there.

73, Jim, K5NTX (Day 1 Vanity Callsign)

Mark Camp wrote:
>
> Just wondering if anyone can tell me how long it is taking for vanity
> calls to be issued once you submit the application. I submitted mine
> electonically a couple of weeks ago. Is it running "months" or more
> like 6-8 weeks?
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> Mark Camp
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> **********
> THE CAMP GROUNDS
> http://www.mindspring.com/~markcamp
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> THE MARINE CORPS BROTHERHOOD
> http://www.mindspring.com/~markcamp/marines.html
> **********

18. Info requested for a 2N3375

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <60snnt$rc2@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189527
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

I've got a couple 2N3375 transistors (TO-60 case) but can't find any
data on them in my '91 Handbook. If these are RF power xsistors
could someone provide the P-in, P-out, Gain, Vcc, and freq'y range?

Thank-you in advance,
Jeff KH2PZ \ KH6

19. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <3432D53D.C490E608@juno.com>
Source record: 189528

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Frederick V. Adsit <ny2v_fred@juno.COM> wrote in article

> > Your observation about the modern young
> > -human beings wanting it to be easy or they will drop out is
> > -unfortunately all too true.
>
> I don't believe that's what I said at all ... I believe that what
> I said was more like "Younger, more computer-literate, technically
> oriented folks find Morse to be a bore and a complete waste of
> valuable time ..."

That is YOUR OPINION not a fact Carl. The fact that you find it a bore
and a complete waste of time doesn't mean everyone does.

> Read my words ... that is NOT what I said ... I said it was an
> unnecessary, irrelevant waste of time and should not be forced
> on those with no interest in Morse, since Morse *usage* is NOT
> required and the privs granted for passage of faster Morse tests
> are not related to Morse at all ...

Neither is Slow Scan, RTTY and all sorts of modes of communications.
Learning the ham bands is a waste of time, I have the Icom chart above
the rig to check it out. Learning all the different electronic formulas
are a waste of time as I have a number of books on the shelf to look
them up if I need them. Formulas are boring and a waste of time. Why
must I understand the theory behind beam antennas, I just want to use
dipoles? Beams are boring and a waste of time. The list goes on and on
as to what each person finds boring and a waste of time.

>
> > I can
> > -only assume you feel the same way about the rest of
> > -the testing, eh?
>
> Not at all ... please stop trying to place those words in
> my mouth ... I have NEVER advocated what you suggest.
> Quite the contrary ... I have advocated both better theory
> tests and also retesting for technical currency at renewal time.

Why? It is boring and a waste of time. If I need to know it I can look
it up.

> > If not, then you have a totally inexplicable
> > -double standard.

>
> Not at all ... I have only stated that an irrelevant, outdated
> "requirement" should be removed, relegating Morse to
> the voluntary, recreational status that it deserves ... and that
> theory tests need to be made more meaningful to ensure that
> those who DO get licenses are truly qualified to a reasonable
> technical standard for the privs that the license grants ...

Yea right. You must not listen to the advanced/extra bands on HF much
then.

> > and they will enjoy all that ham radio has
> > -to offer (yeah, right).
>
> Wrong ... no-code techs do NOT "enjoy all that ham radio
> has to offer" ... they are viewed by many as sub-ham, second
> class citizens in our community and scorned and reviled as
> "refugees from CB" by many others ...

Who are you to speak for no-code techs? Have you done an extensive
survey to find out if they enjoy ham radio and are satisfied with what
they have? As far as how they are viewed look at you snide remark about
the higher class coded hams. No difference there, you are as guilty of
making across the board characterizations.

Admit it Carl, code is boring to you because you are too lazy or
something to learn it. If posted one less message and spent that time on
CW you would have learned the code by now. The most common thread of
your no-code argument is it is boring and a waste of time. A very
telling opinion but not hardly a fact. I know a group of about 30 teens
that have a VHF net every week that might help you out. They are all
extras. Haven't heard one of them complain about CW. Did you count them
in your facts or would that be too boring and a waste of your time??

20. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bccec4$52e0b020$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189529
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

John Rice <rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com> wrote in article
<60ttqv$sof@steadfast.teradyne.com>...
>
> It's one thing to rationally discuss the merits of the requirement and the
> possible need for change. It's another to cry about why 'you' should not have

> to meet those requirements as they currently stand.

I don't recall stating that my objection to the outdated Morse "requirement"
was "for me alone" ... yes .. I resent the fact that since I refuse to meekly
accept petty the tyranny of "hazing by high-speed Morse" has kept me from
obtaining many totally unrelated privilege, despite being demonstrably well
qualified for all of those other privilege ... however, my protest is NOT
"just
for me" ... it is for everyone else who has suffered the same fate and also for
those would suffer it in the future, without change in the regulations ... and
it
is for the very survival of ham radio and our retention of our spectrum
allocations ...

> I'm not trying to prove or disprove the need for the requirement. As I said
> above, my posting had absolutely nothing to do with the merits of the
> morse requirement. That's a whole separate issue.

Right ... first attempt to silence the opposition ... then wage the "debate"
..
that, also, is typical pro-code "strategy" ... but it ain't going to work ...

> >>The rules require that for 'privileges' on HF, that you pass a code
> >>test. All your pissing, moaning, crying, whining, and rationalizing why
> >>YOU shouldn't have to pass that test to gain the privileges isn't going
> >>to change that. LIVE WITH IT.
> >
> >Why should we live with it? Who are you to demand this? Why can't
> >people try to change the rules?
>
> Sure they can, and in fact 'rational' people are trying to do that. I've seen

> no evidence, however, that Carl is trying to do it. All I've seen from him is
> pissing, moaning, whining and crying about how the requirement shouldn't
> apply to him.

The discussion here in the newsgroup is only a portion of my activity vis a vis
the code requirement ... for the moment, however, whatever else I am doing
is *MY* business ... others have tried to bait me ... saying "Why don't you

just shut up and file a petition with the FCC?" and similar comments intended
to prompt premature action on the matter ... I am not about to fall for that
..
when the time and conditions are right, I will be participating in the
regulatory
proceedings on this matter ...

In the meantime, the discussions here will continue ... after all, that's the
primary purpose of rec.radio.amateur.policy ... but since you addressed
your post to .misc as well, I will defer to your judgment and let that
selection stand so that others see the entire thread ...

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21. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceb8$d54b08a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189530

Frederick V. Adsit <ny2v_fred@juno.COM> wrote in article
<19970930.055255.7335.11.ny2v_fred@juno.com>...
[snipped Fred's argument with someone else]
>
> -Carl, you let the proverbial cat out of the bag...

I beg your pardon???

> Let us take
> -just the last sentence:
> -
> -Are you saying we must make the testing easier than it
> -already is?

No, I've said we need to make the testing MORE RELEVANT
than it is ... I have actually said on many occasions that I
feel the theory tests are broken and need to be fixed ...

> Your observation about the modern young
> -human beings wanting it to be easy or they will drop out is
> -unfortunately all too true.

I don't believe that's what I said at all ... I believe that what
I said was more like "Younger, more computer-literate, technically
oriented folks find Morse to be a bore and a complete waste of
valuable time ..."

> Getting this back in context, you
> -are advocating ridding us of Morse tests because they
> -will be viewed as too hard and too much work.

Read my words ... that is NOT what I said ... I said it was an
unnecessary, irrelevant waste of time and should not be forced
on those with no interest in Morse, since Morse *usage* is NOT
required and the privs granted for passage of faster Morse tests
are not related to Morse at all ...

> I can
> -only assume you feel the same way about the rest of
> -the testing, eh?

Not at all ... please stop trying to place those words in
my mouth ... I have NEVER advocated what you suggest.
Quite the contrary ... I have advocated both better theory
tests and also retesting for technical currency at renewal time.

> If not, then you have a totally inexplicable
> -double standard.

Not at all ... I have only stated that an irrelevant, outdated
"requirement" should be removed, relegating Morse to
the voluntary, recreational status that it deserves ... and that
theory tests need to be made more meaningful to ensure that
those who DO get licenses are truly qualified to a reasonable
technical standard for the privs that the license grants ...

> Also, you have negative expectations,
> -period. And, it shows through very clearly that it either
> -pleases you or does not surprise you that only one in
> -three even wanted to try.

It's not a matter of pleasing me ... but it doesn't surprise me.

> Well, never mind, Carl -- we
> -now have a bunch of no-code techs we did not have
> -before, because they passed (test mustn't have been very
> -hard, right?),

I have stated that I don't believe that the Tech test is rigorous
enough to justify 1500W VHF/UHF privs ... 50W would be more
like it ...

> and they will enjoy all that ham radio has
> -to offer (yeah, right).

Wrong ... no-code techs do NOT "enjoy all that ham radio
has to offer" ... they are viewed by many as sub-ham, second
class citizens in our community and scorned and reviled as
"refugees from CB" by many others ...

> I know you did not say that,

I actually didn't say much of any of the stuff you said I said ...
you don't seem to be able to keep track of who says what
or keep to the facts without trying to put words in your
"opponent's" mouth to make it look like he said something
"bad" so that you can be "the good guy."

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22. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceb4$cd494ee0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189531
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JJ <spam_me_not@shore.net> wrote in article <60n3n9$ib@fridge.shore.net>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>
> Ya know Carl, 99.5% of statistics are made up. I still wonder what
> statistical method of a plethera of methods is being used to come up
> with all this amateur radio data on how many do what.

JJ ... I am quoting directly from the QST report on the results of
the ARRL's "survey."

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23. Re: looking for advice, again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceba$5cf796a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189532

Robert Lay <w9dmk-at-crosslink@crosslink.net> wrote in article
<3431817c.27275734@news.crosslink.net>...
> Carl,
> It's one thing to be disgruntled and possibly jealous, but it's
> another thing to spend your life whining about it. Do you really have
> any excuse for not being able to get past the code other than your
> poor attitude? If it's simply a matter of getting some one to practice
> with you on the air, I can do that. Maybe I could pay back the retired
> telegrapher who helped me and my friends when we were kids back in
> Indiana.

Thanks for what I am sure was a sincere offer of help ... but no thanks.

I have no intention of bowing to the false god or Morseodism ... as far as
higher speed test is concerned, that is ... I passed the 5 wpm nearly 25
years ago ...

It is far more important ... even critcial is not an exaggeration ... that
we modernize the amateur rules, testing, and license structure to
enable ham radio to survive and grow into the 21st century ...

That is why I "whine about it" as you put it ... (anything that pro-coders
don't like to hear or don't want to face as fact is considered "whining.")

--
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24. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceb5$062f5920$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189533
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Kevin Sulonen <sulonen@eskimo.com> wrote in article
<sulonen-2909971318510001@sulonen.ndip.eskimo.net>...
> > Carl - wa6vse
> > wa6vse@fast.net
> > NCI #1052
> > Join No Code International!
> > Support the modernization of ham radio and
> > help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
> Dear Carl:
>
> While I don't think your organization is for me, I have to admire your
tenacity.
> --
> 73 de KK7IU (Kevin)
>

Kevin ... it's not "my" organization ... I am just a member ...

--
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25. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcceb6$892e1680$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189534
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article <60r095$q3u@mgate.arrl.org>...
> plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net (charlie (ka9hrt)) wrote:
>
> > (Per Carl's and Laura's suggestion, I shall henceforth use the
> >acronym PMS[tm] -- ProMorseSavants[tm] -- in place of "PC," which was
> >pointed out as to similar to "Politically Correct" and "Personal
> >Computer." And I certainly wouldn't want to confuse the PMS[tm]
> >contingent about their identity.)
>
> Now THERE's a constructive and helpful acronym that won't be mistaken for
> anything else. . . :-)

Either way, it will fit most of the fanatical pro-coders, Ed ... :-)

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26. Re: help: unidirectional antenna needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <343308E3.E45A18BD@oz.net>
Source record: 189535
Cross-posted to: sci.electronics.design,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.basics,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Randie:
Look into the corner reflector antenna as it provides a better fron to back ratio that anything except a dish. Expect about 10db gain from it. Antennas are reciprocal in their performance so expect the same performance whether transmitting or receiving.

73's...Dick, K7RNZ

>
> >

27. Re: Whats wrong with "http://www.qsl.net" ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <60ua1d$p0l@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189536

The CW listowner (whose list is on QTH.net) posted a note to this
group last week saying the qth/qsl.net site was down for now.
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

28. Re: W1FB, designer/author, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <60u9l1$otn@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189537

This is very sad to hear. I've built so many projects that appeared in his books that I feel as if I've lost a friend. His designs were so clear that everything I built worked the first time.

73 Doug - you've earned your peaceful rest.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

29. Re: Vertical Radials in attic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34330AD9.7243@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 189538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

T E I X E I R A wrote:
>
> There is a great antenna book called "Practical Antenna Handbook" by
> Joseph J. Carr. It has a section on radials in the roof. Nice section
> on theory.
>
> Don, W6IQ

I have a copy of Carr's book "Practical Antenna Handbook" available for
$20 postpaid.
Dick W0EX

30. Interesting Article in the WSJ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.e9c7f4c8436557c9898bb@news.planet.net>
Source record: 189539
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Interesting article on Morse Code in the 90's in today's WSJ. Mentions a number of things, groups, organizations, etc. Worth reading if you can get a copy
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Let's stand him on his head
You see, now it's morning.
Oh, he's no fun, he feel right over

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@prodigy.net
Message-ID: <60uo70$l06$1@newssvr07-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 189540
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

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32. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <60uutm$il2@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189541
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bcceb0$23d10c80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>after returning from a two
>day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
>containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
>pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???)

Really? How did you deduce he/she/it was a "pro-coder" from an alias?

Or, is this more of your Anti-Morse Bullshit?

Methinks the latter.

>Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
>are WAY across the line ...

You certainly would know. You're the master of it.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

33. Re: Vanity Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: rtm@netgate.net
Message-ID: <rtm-ya02408000R0110972125520001@nntp.netgate.net>
Source record: 189542

In article <34329e0d.29290068@news.atl.mindspring.com>,
markcamp@atl.mindspring.com wrote:

> Just wondering if anyone can tell me how long it is taking for vanity
> calls to be issued once you submit the application. I submitted mine
> electonically a couple of weeks ago. Is it running "months" or more
> like 6-8 weeks?
>
> Mark Camp
> KE0KO

Mark-

I applied for mine very early on day one - it was issued on 9/17 and
arrived in the mail late last week. It will be a while before they get to
day 2 applications!

73-

Bob Martin K6RTM

--

Bob Martin N6MZV * rtm@NOSPAM.netgate.net

34. I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas for Hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <60skg2$408@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 189543

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.

3 Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter Redifon/Harris.

3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.

2 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning 2-30
Mhz.

1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.

4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.

I have cable, connectrors, end more.

They take an interest you write me.

s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

35. ARRL/TAPR Digital Communications Conference Oct 10-12

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: hansbrakob@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19970930.193758.3982.0.HansBrakob@juno.com>
Source record: 189635

Last call! Just over a week away.

Those of you with a technical bent will be interested in attending
this conference. Spread Spectrum (SS) and digital communications
modes, including APRS, will be featured. Nary a mention of Morse
is likely. See you there?

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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16th Annual ARRL and TAPR Digital Communications Conference

1997 ARRL and TAPR Digital Communications Conference
October 10-12, 1997

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The 1997 ARRL and TAPR Digital Communications Conference will be held on
October 10-12, 1997 in Baltimore, Maryland. This years conference
location
is just minutes away from the BWI Airport.

What can you expect during the 1997 ARRL and TAPR Digital Communications
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* A full day of papers and breakouts on Saturday for the beginner to the
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* Three workshops
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o Friday (4pm - 8pm) - Seminar on RF Basics for Computer Weenies
o Sunday (8:30am - 1:30pm) - Seminar on Spread Spectrum system
Design and Theory

* The second annual Student paper session.

* A banquet with a Special Guest Speaker Yutaka Sakurai, JF1LZQ who is
Vice
President of Japan's Packet Radio User's Group (PRUG). His talk is
entitled, "Japan's PRUG: A look at its history and a view to the future".
He will discuss the history of the PRUG from its early beginnings in the

mid-80's and track its development to today. He will also discuss some of PRUG's current projects and its goals for the future.

* SIGs (Special Interest Groups) on Saturday following the banquet.

* Informal get-togethers throughout the weekend.

* TAPR Membership Meeting

Special Symposiums/Seminars

In addition to the presentation of papers on Saturday, three symposiums/seminars will be held before and after the conference. These sessions are provided to allow those with additional time and interest to make the most of the Digital Communications Conference. For those that might have interest in just a symposium or seminar, registration for the conference is not necessary to register and attend one or more of the symposiums and seminars. This allows maximum flexibility for those that might want to participate during the Digital Communications Conference, but
do not have an entire weekend to devote to the event.

A full day symposium on Friday covering APRS will be conducted by Bob Bruninga, WB4APR (father of APRS) Keith Sproul, WU2Z, Mark Sproul, KB2ICI (developers of Mac and Windows APRS), Steve Dimse, K4HG (developer of javAPRS), and other nationally known APRS leaders. Join this group for the
afternoon and evening for in depth discussions and presentations on the current and future status of APRS. This is an unique opportunity to gain insight into this fast growing digital aspect of amateur operations that combines computers, packet radio, and GPS (Global Positioning System).

Starting late Friday afternoon a half-day seminar entitled "RF Basics for Computer Weenies: Helping the RF-challenged get the most out of the new high-speed wireless toys" presented by Mike Cheponis, K3MC. The seminar will focus on such topic as basic antenna types and their characteristics,
comparison of feedlines and connector types, propagation basics (calculation of path loss, multipath effects, fresnel zones, etc), weatherproofing, lightning protection, filters, basic RF measurements, and
other issues related to maintaining radio equipment on the UHF/SHF bands. This seminar will be starting late enough in the afternoon on Friday to allow those flying on that day to attend the seminar.

On Sunday morning, Dewayne Hendricks, WA8DZP, Phil Karn, KA9Q, and Tom McDermott, N5EG, will conduct a seminar focusing on "Spread Spectrum System
Design and Theory." All three presenters are well known for their work in various areas of amateur digital communications and this 5 hour seminar should be an excellent opportunity to learn about the design and theory

of
spread spectrum systems. This seminar is a follow up to the past two seminars of PCS technology by Dewayne with a new focus on system design.

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Airports

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RIGHT onto ELKRIDGE LANDING Rd
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Coming from Washington, DC:
Follow I-95 NORTH or MD-295 NORTH towards Baltimore
Take I-195 EAST towards BWI airport
Take EXIT 1A (Rt. 170 North)
LEFT at 2nd light, ELKRIDGE LANDING Rd
Holiday Inn BWI will be 1/2 mile on left.

Coming from the North:
Follow I-95 SOUTH or NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE SOUTH to I-95 South
Take I-95 SOUTH to I-195 EAST/AIRPORT to
Rt. 170 NORTH LINTHICUM to 2nd light,
turn left onto ELKRIDGE LANDING Rd
Holiday Inn BWI will be 1 mile on left.

Local Repeater Talk-In
Maryland FM Association WA3DZD repeater network has given premission to
use
their system for the talk-in on Saturday morning, October 11, 1997 and
for
use during the conference weekend. The frequecies are:

* 146.76 out, 146.16 in
* 224.76 out, 223.16 in
* 444.00 out, 449.00 in

The talk-in station will be using the call sign W3NSA.

Many thanks to the Maryland FM Association.

Greg Jones, WD5IVD
Austin, Texas
wd5ivd@tapr.org
http://www.tapr.org/~wd5ivd

36. Re: ARLB057 Doug DeMaw, W1FB, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: n3ab@ptdprolog.net
Message-ID: <3436b171.13117211@news.ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 189636

On Mon, 29 Sep 1997 23:29:23 -0700, Tim <Hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>w1aw@arrl.org wrote:
>
>> Acclaimed ham radio icon Milton F. ''Doug'' DeMaw, W1FB, died
>> September 28. He was 71.
>
>Living here in Michigan for the last few years I regret I never had the
>opportunity to meet Mr. DeMaw.
>He certainly contributed greatly to my radio education.
>
>Tim, ka8ddz

He contributed greatly to many of us. Doug may have moved on, but his
legacy will be with us forever. I always enjoyed his arrticles. His
act will be a tough one to follow.

John N3AB

37. Re: Vertical Radials in attic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3431a8fd.16026130@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 30 Sep 1997 15:39:36 GMT, jsollows@bigfoot.com (SeaQuest)
wrote:

>I am putting a Hy-Gain DX88 vertical up on a chimney mount. I
>understand that radials are required but the 1/4 wave length radials
>for 80m would extend way into my neighbours property. I know I can run
>wires on the roof as an alternative but are they as effective
>especially since they are concentrated to one side of the antenna.
>Also, can they be fanned out in the attic below the antenna without
>seriously affecting the performance? Your comments would be
>appreciated.
>
>Jim VE7JLS
>---
>We are Microsoft, resistance is futile, you too will be assimilated!
>
>Jim L. Sollows AScT jsollows@bigfoot.com
>Surrey BC Canada
>Visit my website at http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Peaks/2935
Hi Jim
May I offer a suggestion.
Rather than go to the expensive and complexity of your roof mounted
vertical, have you considered a simple, but effective, random wire
antenna.

The only, real, complexity will be building a series tuned circuit
antenna coupler. I don't have a copy of the arrl handbook, my last
issue over 10 years old, accidently got tossed out, I believe had
diagrams for simple series tuned circuits. You may have to visit an
amateur fleamarket to get a suitabe variable capacitor and coil but
random wire antennas do work.

Larry ve3fxq

38. Re: Vertical Radials in attic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: schiers@netins.net
Message-ID: <3431a525.35083117@news.ames.net>
Source record: 189638
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>seriously affecting the performance? Your comments would be
>appreciated.
>
Try to get two 80m radials (66' or so) on opposite sides of each
other. Bend them as required, but not at too acute an angle. If you
can get one on the roof and one in the attic so they oppose each
other, the antenna will work reasonably well. By oppose, I mean they
would look like this _._ where the . is the antenna.

The radial in the attic: be careful. There is very high voltage at the
far end of the radial (most distant from the vertical). You don't want
to shock anyone who goes into the attic, nor set up a "spark"
situation as a result of a short that could start a fire in the attic.

You can be very creative in laying out the radials. Bends, curves, you
name it, just don't fold it back on itself.

Both Devoldre's "Low Band DX'ing" and the ARRL Antenna Book show that
as few as two elevated radials, as long as they are "opposing",
produce a very acceptable, if not ideal, counterpoise for a 1/4 wave
elevated vertical. If you can't oppose them, pattern distortion will
result.

No matter what, don't use fewer than two elevated radials per band,
even if they have to be non-opposing. In your situtation, using more
than two, is probably not worth it. (The requirement of using 3 or 4
spaced 120 or 90 degrees respectively, is treated as a myth in the
sources noted above, and the computer models are provided to back it
up....so don't dispair.)

Good luck, 73

hasan, N0AN

schiers@netins.net
>Jim VE7JLS
>---

>We are Microsoft, resistance is futile, you too will be assimilated!
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>Jim L. Sollows AScT jsollows@bigfoot.com
>Surrey BC Canada
>Visit my website at http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Peaks/2935

39. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: aruder@pipeline.com
Message-ID: <34328139.251013118@news.pipeline.com>
Source record: 189639
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net> wrote:

>
>
>HamNSpam@aol.com wrote:
>
><<<snip>>>
>
>> Try http://www.qrz.com and you'll find LOTS of code practice software
>> Carl , it'll keep you occupied until 2010 when the code is abolished
>> and afterwards you can *BLAZE* across the HF ether at 300 baud in one
>> of your vaunted digital modes ;)
>
>Which is 30 cps (about) or 5 wps or 300 wpm...Not a bad fist...
>>
>> I've used CW and most every digital mode except Clover extensively and
>> if you think that eliminating the code is going to "save" ham radio in
>> the era of the internet, you're as much a fossil as the pro-coders
>> whose ox you love to gore.
>
>Folks .... you want to learn and use code ... do so...
>I think any driver that can't re-build an engine should get off the road 8)

that depends of couerse whether the driver is *licensed to design* engines.

Lou
Prolific inventor,
Lousy Salesman,
Incompetent businessman.
(Typical of the Breed)
Tulsa OK, USA

40. Re: Which San Jose Amer. Legion group make the 2M j-pole?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: pineapp@netcom.com
Message-ID: <pineappEHCt05.1Cy@netcom.com>
Source record: 189640

David Barnes (david_barnes@hp.com) wrote:

Post 380 in Santa Clara, Ca. They will be at the next Foothill
College Swap Meet in October and They maybe at the Pacificon Convention
in Concord, Ca. on Oct 17,18,19 1997.

: About 5 years ago, I bought a J-pole from an American Legion group
: somewhere in the San Jose, Calif., area. Cost about $20 at the time.
: Someone gave me their telephone number, and I called the guy who made
: them in his garage and picked it up at his house.

: Anybody know which American Legion group that is, and how I can get in
: touch with them? They might be at the local swap meet, but I'm not in
: town this weekend, and so won't be able to get one for another month.

: David Barnes, KD6DMS
: david_barnes@hp.com
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.--+-------------------------.
INTERNET: pineapp@netcom.com (DC436)	Daniel Curry
AMPRNET : dan@wb6stw.ampr.org [44.4.20.144]	WB6STW
AX.25 : wb6stw@n0ary.#NCA.CA.USA.NOAM	DoD # 1450 SOHC4 # 136
'--+-------------------------'

41. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: 70107.1254@COMPUSERVE.COM
Message-ID: <3431a3a2.6070640@snews.zippo.com>
Source record: 189641
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

**rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:

>
>You didn't 'get screwed' out of SHIT. You 'got' what you 'paid for'. The
>rules call for CW testing to obtain HF privileges. YOU made the
>decision not to meet the requirements. YOU didn't get SCREWED out
>of anything. You made your choice. Live with it and quit wasting our
>time with your whining and trying to rationalize why you shouldn't meet
>the requirements of the liscense.

Why not just change the rules. Is there any real reason of requiring
20wpm for full hf privileges? Why not reduce the code speed to 5 wpm.

Or are you a worshiper of the god MoreAss who seem to attarct asses
who worship his code.

>
>If you spent HALF the time you waste here on the newsgroup bitching, in
>learning the code, you'd be an extra by now (assuming you are as
>technically competent as you try to convince us that you are). It's
>getting boring.

Nice slame, it appears that you are trying to show that you are truely
an ass.
>
>You attribue endless derogatory remarks to everyone else, but the only
>place we actually see them are in YOUR posts. Everytime anyone tries

Talk about the pot calling the kettle black.

>to get you to back up any of your 'claims', you resort to mis-direction,
>evasion and if that fails then attack your opponent on a 'personal '
>level. You quote endless unsupportable 'statistics' and I haven't seen
>any evidence that you've actually done 'anything' to try to get the
>rules changed other then your endless diatribes against 'old fartz'
>(your term) which are in a great conspiracy to keep YOU from getting on
>HF. (Untrue, but not a bad idea in principal. Amateur Radio already has
>it's share of 'lids', on HF and we sure don't need another one).

And your post proves that it is a _poor_ lid filter,

But do you have any real reason for keeping the code higher than 5
wpm. If you want to retain the code requirement it is up to you to
prove that it is still a reasonable requirement.

>
>The rules require that for 'privileges' on HF, that you pass a code
>test. All your pissing, moaning, crying, whining, and rationalizing why
>YOU shouldn't have to pass that test to gain the privileges isn't going
>to change that. LIVE WITH IT.

Why should we live with it? Who are you to demand this? Why can't
people try to change the rules?
>
>Amateur Radio is a hobby with endless intellectual, technical and
>physical challenges. Morse code is only one small piece of it and a
>pretty small piece at that. Many of my most satisfying accomplishments
>in the hobby have been made above 30Mhz. Some of those have required CW,
>some not. If the code is keeping you from enjoying the challenge of
>the hobby., then maybe you need to find another hobby

Wht not just change the rules, or won't your god MoreAss permit you to
change your mind..

Rod

42. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <60sf25$8o1@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189642
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>>Morse, despite all the protestations to the contrary, has devolved into
>>almost a completely
>>recreational mode.

>Go ahead and say that on the 3670 ECARS CW traffic net.
>I'm sure they'd be delighted to hear it's almost completely recreational.

>>It is absent within the context of emergency or
>>commercial contacts. Most other services have abandoned it; MARS has
>>actuall banned it.

>The "services" don't use it because it costs MONEY to train operators.
>We do it voluntary.

But morse is NOT even a part of contemporary amateur emergency
preparedness such as RACES, etc. See the article on contemporary
emergency preparedness in October 97 issue of QST.

>>It is mainly a contest and dx mode, for recreation
>>only. Not surprising; Morse is great for short, formulaic contests with
>>a low data content. Rig hr is kenwood, name is bill, QSL via buro sure
>>73 SK.

>"QTC DE NF3I - FM JIM SMITH TO TOM WILSON - FAMILY DOING OK - HOUSE
> GONE - STAYING WID RED CROSS"

>Nothing wrong with that, but that doesn't
>>justify a Morse requirement.

>It's another mode in the communications arsenal that breaks language
>barriers.

The example contact above is in ENGLISH. Do you think that
someone who doesn't understand English would have any idea
what it meant?

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

43. Re: Amateur equipment used on 27 mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <60srd9$cvm@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189643

Richard L. Tannehill, P.E. <rickw7rt@ibag.com> wrote:

"Not so for ham equipment....it only is required to meet the technical standards of part 97, just like any home brew piece of gear must do (which of course doesn't have to be type accepted either)."

Except for external power amplifiers for bands below 144 MHz, which (under 97.315 and 97.317) usually must be type accepted under standards designed specifically to make it very difficult to adapt the amplifier for CB use (and, among other things, prevent amplifiers from being sold with 10m capability). Pre-1978 units are exempt, as are homebrew amplifiers (or mods performed by licensed amateurs), though in that case you're limited to doing one unit a year.

44. q: rmnc flexnet 3.3g documentation - where ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mayer@relay.bfl.gv.at
Message-ID: <60t1r0$b8o$2@news.Austria.EU.net>
Source record: 189644

hi

i am looking for the rmnc flexnet 3.3g documentation
where can i find the full doc in english (or german) ?

best regards from vienna | mayer@unisys.co.at
hans | mayer@relay.bfl.at

45. Re: CB Radio: Local Police Seizing Radios... Consumer electronic equipment at fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, CB Radio" <power@CB.Radio.net>
Message-ID: <34320B00.3B05@CB.Radio.net>
Source record: 189645
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

POLICE WILL SEIZE YOUR RADIOS
Recently proposed USA legislation would permit local authorities to march into your home and seize your radios. Other proposed legislation deals with restricting which frequencies we can listen to! Combined with local antenna restrictions and covenants, this legislation (if passed) will be the death knell for radio as we know it.

WHO IS AT FAULT?
Consumer electronic (stereos, TVs, VCRs, telephones) companies flood the market with audio equipment that is designed to sell cheap. This usually means that the equipment is so poorly designed that it easily picks up Radio Frequencies by mistake. So, whenever a nearby transmitter is operating (CB, Ham, HF), "Interference" occurs. The problem mainly occurs below about 60MHz, but is most severe below about 30MHz. This is due to state-of-the-art consumer IC design using silicon structures which have about a 50MHz range.

RFI IN OUR SOCIETY
This RF "Interference" causes problems which used to be resolved in a neighborly way in the old days. In modern society, people do not know their neighbors. So, the police are called to eliminate the "disturbance". Instead of recommending that the consumer electronics user fix the faulty equipment, the police attempt to solve the "crime" by taking out the "perpetrator" (Radio Operator).

FCC DOESN'T CARE... WHY SHOULD THEY?
The FCC has no testing verification program for consumer electronic equipment RF susceptability. Only emmissions (thank Goddess for little favors). This is good because they have traditionally not made rules on what frequencies can be received... If a stereo is also a "shortwave receiver"(by accident), the FCC doesn't care. And they shouldn't.

Buyer Beware!

Amor Powers
One of The-Powers-That-Be
Lots of hot air

46. WTB JRC JST 145/245

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BP <BP93@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3431FCB2.B03822B3@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189646

LOOKING FOR A CLEAN JST 145 OR 245

BOB

47. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <34321D1C.3A1@hp.com>
Source record: 189647
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> I've seen the 7360 used in SSB balanced modulators, but hadn't considered
> the possibility of using it in a receiver front end. I can see how it would be
> a good first mixer.
>

Find an RSGB handbook of late 1960s or 1970s vintage and look for
Peter Martin G3PDM's high performance receiver.

Single conversion, preselected, no RF amp, 7360 mixer, IF at 1.6 MHz(If
I remember rightly) with lattice crystal filters distributed down the IF
strip. Mixed thermionic and semiconductor design, and a phase-locked
summing loop for the local oscillator. I reprinted his very low drift
Vackar VFO in the ARRL handbook oscillators chapter, but the rest of
this receiver is well worth tracking down. Periodically, I wonder about
looking for a few 7360's and building one.

> A modern radio often has millions of active devices in it. That allows you
> to produce functions which were simply impractical in the tube days. Yet
> the radio can be much smaller, and consume much less power. If we tried
> to do that with tubes, the reliability would be so poor that it would never
> work, and it would take a dedicated generating station to power it.
>

I understand your point, but I think that the logic works in both
directions.
Can it not also be argued that in some ancient thermionic radios, every
stage ran
quite high power, and so had a fairly high TOI simply because the only
available devices that worked at the necessary frequencies ran at those
power levels?

Simple receivers without frequency synthesisers or counters may
suffer in the frequency precision and stability stakes, but this can be
counterracted by the operator having to keep readjusting things. A weak
receiver that suffers overload effects cannot be similarly compensated
for its failings. Quantity of devices is not a complete substitute for
all performance parameters.

The classic structure with narrow, tracking RF selectivity, and
having the prime selectivity distributed down a multi-stage IF amplifier
is much closer to being optimised for dynamic range than the now more
usual block filter and block gain approach.

The designers of all the HF radios from the "Big 3" in Japan, have all assumed that distortion in the IF and AF stages after the main IF filter is unimportant, and so we have a few generations of radios which do not produce audio as clear as the HRO, AR88, and BRT400 of yesteryear. Conversely, there is the tendency of all of us to look back and remember things as being somewhat better than they really were, besides, things have also got a lot more congested than in the '60s.

Find the descriptions (by Pat Hawker, G3VA) of the work done by Colin Horrabin on high dynamic range receiver building blocks. With things like these SD5000 based mixers, the performance of the 7360 can be more than threatened. Medium power RF transistors in feedback configurations offer marvellously linear gain. The current limitation is the non-linearity of the actual quartz in crystal filters. None of these things are particularly recent. Rafuse's paper in the mid 1960s showed the use of DMOS devices in switching mixers, David Norton's patents on transformer feedback amplifiers have been around for some time. Peter Martin's receiver design was shockingly revolutionary at the time it appeared, but despite being overlooked by just about everyone (including me), it has sat there on many people's bookshelves, silently pointing the way to the architecture of very high performance receivers for the last 25+ years. I'm ashamed of how long it took me to realise what I'd overlooked.

Anyone with a kitchen table and a spirit of adventure can build a receiver that cannot be matched by anything they could buy, ancient or modern.

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

48. Whats wrong with "http://www.qsl.net" ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Holger Rose <dl5ark@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bcce5a$57c6dc00$53cf18c2@inet02>
Source record: 189648

Hello everybody,

since a few days i cant reach the ham-server www.qsl.net. Is there anybody who knows whats wrong with this Server? Is the server out of order or is this am tempoarily problem? Please send me an answer to dl5ark@hotmail.com !

P.S.: I hope, you can read my question, my english is not so good!

Vy 73, de Holger

49. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbloom@arrl.org
Message-ID: <60sco8$sit@jbloom.connix.com>
Source record: 189649
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <60s41k$f6j$1@w3eax.umd.edu>,
ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) writes:
>I've had many CW QSOs with people overseas, many of whom
>probably did not speak very much English. They did, however,
>know Morse and the Q-signals well enough to get a set of
>basic information across, which IS my point.
..
>Or just one, single, common language, which we've already got.

I've had similar RTTY QSOs. In fact, the content of some of those QSOs is indistinguishable from that of a CW QSO (except for a line or so of RYs!). So if there is a common language, it's Q signals and word abbreviations (e.g., WX HR CLDY), not Morse.

Morse is a means of encoding the alphabetic symbols and a few other selected symbols. Any other means of encoding those symbols can be used to exchange exactly the same information. Notable examples of other such techniques include ITA2 (Baudot) and ASCII.

Jon
--
Jon Bloom, KE3Z
jbloom@arrl.org

50. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <pi3aXAAhZiM0EwOf@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 189650
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

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>> the possibility of using it in a receiver front end. I can see how it would be
>> a good first mixer.
This is purely from memory of the review as I have never owned one, but
I believe the FT102 had a 7360 double balanced mixer.
Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
--
Trevor Day

51. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stein Olav Lund <stein@iet.hist.no>
Message-ID: <3432C570.7F56@iet.hist.no>
Source record: 189651
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

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> >>
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> Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
> --
The FT102's four tubes are in the transmitter section:
Driver (12BY7A), Finals (6146B x 3)

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**Stein-Olav Lund, engineer **
**Sor-Trondelag College, Institute of Electronics **
**TRONDHEIM, NORWAY **
** Collector of Old Radios E-:-) LA9QV **
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52. Re: help: unidirectional antenna needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34325290.AB44FA46@usa.net>
Source record: 189652
Cross-posted to: sci.electronics.design,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.basics,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Harry H Conover wrote:

> Randie Ohtsji [4555] (rohtsji@glenayre.com) wrote:
> : Hello,
> :
> : Does anybody out there know a good unidirection antenna design for
> : transmission purposes (as opposed to receive). I basically
> : need to transmit in front of me, none to the rear and very litte
> : to the sides. Is there also some way to vary the angle of how
> : much is transmitted to the sides? I need to transmit a 433MHz
> : signal into a 50 ohm unidirectional antenna.
>
> Typically, this is handled by the use a a Yagi array. Check any
> antenna book for details.
>
> Harry C.

Quicker ...

Type "yagi design" into alta vista..
There are about 5 pages out there that show you how to build yagis.
The Antenna Elmer page has a nice little 3-element you can make out of
1/4 inch conduit

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

53. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <60ti6s$jh6$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189653
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>>I've had many CW QSOs with people overseas, many of whom
>>probably did not speak very much English. They did, however,
>>know Morse and the Q-signals well enough to get a set of
>>basic information across, which IS my point.
>..
>>Or just one, single, common language, which we've already got.
>
>I've had similar RTTY QSOs. In fact, the content of some of those QSOs
>is indistinguishable from that of a CW QSO (except for a line or so of
>RYs!). So if there is a common language, it's Q signals and word
>abbreviations (e.g., WX HR CLDY), not Morse.
>
>Morse is a means of encoding the alphabetic symbols and a few other
>selected symbols. Any other means of encoding those symbols can be used
>to exchange exactly the same information. Notable examples of other such
>techniques include ITA2 (Baudot) and ASCII.
>

Gotta agree with you one this one; it's the telegrapher's
code and abbreviations (Q-signals, etc.) that make it international.

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

54. 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <60tis9$jk4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189654

Submitted for your approval:

EVERYONE obtains HF access at 5 wpm.

Full access to HF with successful completion of progressively
more difficult WRITTEN exams is granted.

Don't want to go further? Fine. You proved
you could do 5 wpm, the same way we proved that
we at one point knew how SSTV worked.

Full HF access available with 5wpm - something
most of us can live with.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
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55. Re: Vertical Radials in attic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: T E I X E I R A <teixeira@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3431F273.7126@ccnet.com>
Source record: 189655
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There is a great antenna book called "Practical Antenna Handbook" by Joseph J. Carr. It has a section on radials in the roof. Nice section on theory.

Don, W6IQ

56. Re: Vertical Radials in attic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: w9dmk-at-crosslink@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <34323cb3.7756594@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189656
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 30 Sep 1997 15:39:36 GMT, jsollows@bigfoot.com (SeaQuest)
wrote:

>I am putting a Hy-Gain DX88 vertical up on a chimney mount. I
>understand that radials are required but the 1/4 wave length radials
>for 80m would extend way into my neighbours property. I know I can run
>wires on the roof as an alternative but are they as effective
>especially since they are concentrated to one side of the antenna.
>Also, can they be fanned out in the attic below the antenna without
>seriously affecting the performance? Your comments would be
>appreciated.
>
>Jim VE7JLS

Hi Jim,
The radials need to tie to the antenna at its RF Ground point. In
other words, some of the radials almost have to be spread out across
the roof, preferably at about a 45 degree angle towards the ground.
Ideally, they should be evenly distributed in the horizontal plane,
but any time one of the radials has to make a bend or a turn to avoid
an obstruction, do it. However, the prescribed length(s) should be
adhered to in order to make them effective.

P.S. You're going to get an awful lot of interesting advice on this
one.
73 de W9DMK
[Delete the "-at-crosslink" for direct replies]

57. Re: looking for advice, again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: w9dmk-at-crosslink@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3431817c.27275734@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189657

Carl,
It's one thing to be disgruntled and possibly jealous, but it's another thing to spend your life whining about it. Do you really have any excuse for not being able to get past the code other than your poor attitude? If it's simply a matter of getting some one to practice with you on the air, I can do that. Maybe I could pay back the retired telegrapher who helped me and my friends when we were kids back in Indiana.

73 de W9DMK
[Delete the "-at-crosslink" for direct replies]

58. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <61EuiAAsKIM0EwcS@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 189658
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <3432C570.7F56@iet.hist.no>, Stein Olav Lund
<stein@iet.hist.no> writes

>The FT102's four tubes are in the transmitter section:
>Driver (12BY7A), Finals (6146B x 3)

Thanks for putting me straight Stein-Olav, I have been searching through
some of my paperwork to discover which rig it was that used the 7360 as
a rx mixer but no joy yet.
73 Trev G3ZYY ...-.-

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Trevor Day

59. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34338791.1078652@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189410
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>NO CODE=NO HAM.

That is true but only for those with NO BRAIN.
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73 de Jim, WK1V
Ex. KGP-7471, KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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60. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <60v59b$s00@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189411
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

This entire thing over "code" is stupid to say the least.....no one cares in america what language anyone uses in public or anywhere else......then why worry how people communicate over the airwaves.....Its old die hards that fall to understand that radio has more to it than " a very slow 20 words per minute " K2IJY....also If the persons involved in threats do a few months in jail, they will have time to get there code speed up a bit.....

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote in article
<01bcceb0$23d10c80$0100005a@wa6vse>...
> Just thought I'd let you all know that last night when I
> checked my personal e-mail after returning from a two
> day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
> containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
> pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???) with an e-mail address
> in the full headers of <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
> (which account has probably, by now, been terminated with
> prejudice ...)
>
> Interestingly enough, these messages (which included a full-color
> JPG picture of a stern, scowling youngish man, with arm extended,
> aiming a rather large caliber handgun in the general direction
> of the camera ... to the point where the bore was *quite* apparent)
> were cc'd to <Mountainmen@cal.net> ... anybody know if this
> is some social club or one of the militias???
>
> Don't you just love the pro-code mentality??? I mean, REALLY?
> Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
> are WAY across the line ...
>
> Just thought you'd like to know ... for a variety of reasons, I'm sure
..
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
> p.s. Rest assured that copies of these messages (with full header
traces)
> have already been in the hands of the FBI for a number of hours as I

write this
> ..
>
>

61. Re: Pls help PC user help friend with Mac

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn637216.cgm.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 189412

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On Thu, 02 Oct 1997 00:35:50 -0600, Eric Pladsen <n0mwg@juno.com> wrote:
>Believe it or not, he's even more clueless (less clueful?) that *I* am,
>about his computer. I'd really appreciate any advice.
>

How about posting to a Mac group, where your question has a
reasonable chance of being on-topic?
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62. Re: Receiving HF on coax? ("TVI")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Reg Edwards <G4fgq.Regp@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <01bccf33$d546cd00$LocalHost@reggie>
Source record: 189413
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dear Ulrich,

I had a similar problem some 20 years ago when using 40 metre band.

It was due to my SSB being picked up on his down lead plus a long extension speaker cable. It occurred ONLY when the neighbour's TV set was switched off at the mains socket.

The RF currents flowing in the speaker lead were being demodulated by the audio output transistors which were acting as rectifier diodes. The very distorted SSB speech came from the speakers.

The problem was cured by putting a coax choke in down lead. But the GPO Interference Inspector still closed my station down for 4 weeks to give my neighbour time to get it fixed.
We were friends. I obtained and filled in the compaint form for him. Hope the same thing doesn't happen to you.

Regards, Reg Edwards
g4fgq.regp@btinternet.com

>>>Ulrich Nehmzow wrote:
>>>
>>>my neighbour tells me that he can hear my 80m and 40m SSB transmissions
>>>on his TV coax downlead, when the television set is switched on
>>>stand-by.

63. WTB: 'lowfer receiver'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gabe Nemeth <gabe@NO_SPAMbnr.ca>
Message-ID: <343396B8.4080@NO_SPAMbnr.ca>
Source record: 189414
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Hi;
A fellow ham has sparked an interest in me when demonstrating an
Eddystone VLF receiver. I was amazed at the amount of activity below
600Khz!.
I would be interested in purchasing an older vlf receiver if anyone
has one in the Ontario, Canada area.
'73 de ve3slj. Gabe.
please email me at gabe@NOSPAMnortel.ca <-remove the NPSPAM please.

64. Re: looking for advice, again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: w9dmk@dahlgren-va.net
Message-ID: <3433a7e6.11176264@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189415

On 1 Oct 1997 22:36:41 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Robert Lay <w9dmk-at-crosslink@crosslink.net> wrote in article
><3431817c.27275734@news.crosslink.net>...
>> Carl,
>> It's one thing to be disgruntled and possibly jealous, but it's
>> another thing to spend your life whining about it. Do you really have
>> any excuse for not being able to get past the code other than your
>> poor attitude? If it's simply a matter of getting some one to practice
>> with you on the air, I can do that. Maybe I could pay back the retired
>> telegrapher who helped me and my friends when we were kids back in
>> Indiana.
>
>Thanks for what I am sure was a sincere offer of help ... but no thanks.
>
>I have no intention of bowing to the false god or Morseodism ... as far as
>higher speed test is concerned, that is ... I passed the 5 wpm nearly 25
>years ago ...
>
>It is far more important ... even critcial is not an exaggeration ... that
>we modernize the amateur rules, testing, and license structure to
>enable ham radio to survive and grow into the 21st century ...
>
>That is why I "whine about it" as you put it ... (anything that pro-coders
>don't like to hear or don't want to face as fact is considered "whining.")

Hello Carl,
I sincerely appreciate your response and your opinion. I still don't
understand the problem, but I will go back over the issues and see if
I can identify with your side of it. I really hope as you do that
amateur radio will continue and will flourish and become an even
better hobby that it is today.

I guess the first mistake that I made was in assuming that you were
simply unhappy with not being able to do CW. I see now that I was
wrong, and that leads to the possiblilty that I'm wrong about other
aspects of it as well.

Continue on OM and I will keep on reading and learning.

Thanks,

73 de W9DMK
[Change dahlgren-va.net to crosslink.net - for direct replies]

65. Re: "Help" Possible Interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: w9dmk@dahlgren-va.net
Message-ID: <3433a8fa.11452361@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189416

On 2 Oct 1997 02:22:20 GMT, EZEB86A@prodigy.com (Mr. Ronald E. Shapiro) wrote:

>its not your antenna , and you have no idea how it got there

Beautiful !!!!

73 de W9DMK
[Change dahlgren-va.net to crosslink.net - for direct replies]

66. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam_me_not@shore.net
Message-ID: <3433d2ee.14260507@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189417
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1 Oct 1997 21:56:54 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>JJ <spam_me_not@shore.net> wrote in article <60n3n9$ib@fridge.shore.net>...
>> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>>
>> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
>> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
>> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>>
>> Ya know Carl, 99.5% of statistics are made up. I still wonder what
>> statistical method of a plethera of methods is being used to come up
>> with all this amateur radio data on how many do what.
>
>JJ ... I am quoting directly from the QST report on the results of
>the ARRL's "survey."

I wasn't questioning where YOU obtained the data Carl. :) Just
wondering what statistical method(s) is/are being used. I also wonder
if a survey of surveys would show all surveys in agreement and if not
by what percentage.

Hey, I can be anal too if I want to be.

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Jim, WK1V
Ex: KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW - HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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67. Re: TS-440 display dots???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <3433C51D.33A4@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 189418

Mr. Ronald E. Shapiro wrote:
>
> Subject: Re: TS-440 display dots???
>
> Don Crozier wrote on Tue, 30 Sep 1997 02:39:29 -0500:
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> > Frank Krozel wrote:
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> > > I have a TS-440 that displays all dots, on every band, except when
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> the
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> > > dial is spinning. Any ideas?
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> > > Frank KG9H
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> > Hi Frank, from Don KA9QJG I had The same problem and a KENWOOD TECH
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> told
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> > me
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> > to taske off the covers, and loosen and re tighten the screws on the
>
> PC
>
> > BOARDS ,I did that and It never did it again ,Good luck let me know
>
> how
>
> > you make out?/
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> > 73 from don ka9qjg
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> a kenwood tech told you that? guess what...kenwood is in the market to
>
> sell radios. the problem that you are probably experencing is an
>
> unlocked pll circuit. this is caused a failure in vco 5. kenwood
>

> applied a glue to this vco circuit. this glue contaminates in time
>
> making the vco unstable. the fix is to remove the glue from the
>
> components and the circuit board completly. before i fixed both of my
>
> kenwood ts440s radios, i put a spectrum analizer at the output of this
>
> vco. sure enough, the frequency slid off the center and dropped out. i
>
> did this fix 2 years ago. both rigs are working fine.
>
> Ron , N2CQT

The glue did it. Tueloline disolved it. Frank KG9H

68. MOMMY day' send picture of gun was Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <3433ce0b.1712691@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189419
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 1 Oct 1997 21:24:04 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Just thought I'd let you all know that last night when I
>checked my personal e-mail after returning from a two
>day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
>containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
>pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???) with an e-mail address
>in the full headers of <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
>(which account has probably, by now, been terminated with
>prejudice ...)
>
>Interestingly enough, these messages (which included a full-color
>JPG picture of a stern, scowling youngish man, with arm extended,
>aiming a rather large caliber handgun in the general direction
>of the camera ... to the point where the bore was *quite* apparent)
>were cc'd to <Mountainmen@cal.net> ... anybody know if this
>is some social club or one of the militias???

>
>Don't you just love the pro-code mentality??? I mean, REALLY?
>Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
>are WAY across the line ...

Yeth, one of thoth naughty bad boy Pro-Codersth hath sent you a
naughty picsture and hath violated Robert's rules of order .... I'm
Sthure that NO ONE that's a no-coder would *EVER* resort to Sucth
despicable violent behavior patternsth Tsk Tsk .... Itsh *ONLY* in the
mindsth of these Pro-Codersth that such violent tendesees existsth

>
>Just thought you'd like to know ... for a variety of reasons, I'm sure ...

How do you know it was from a "Pro-Coder" ????? Perhaps it's someone
that's sick of your crybaby whining (and IMHO effeminate bitching)
.... You're one *PATHETIC* soul to waste *SO* much time *CRYING* over
something so infantile as the code test.

BTW are you related to Marv Albert???

69. Re: TS-440 display dots???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Birdman <sammy89@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3433E708.595A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 189420

Frank Krozel wrote:
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> Mr. Ronald E. Shapiro wrote:
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> > Subject: Re: TS-440 display dots???
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> > Don Crozier wrote on Tue, 30 Sep 1997 02:39:29 -0500:
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> > > Frank Krozel wrote:
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> > > to taske off the covers, and loosen and re tighten the screws on the
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> >
> > did this fix 2 years ago. both rigs are working fine.
> >
> > Ron , N2CQT
> The glue did it. Tueloline disolved it. Frank KG9H

Diddo. The same problem happened to me and the solution of dissolving
the glue worked.
Birdman

70. Install mobile in Cavalier 1994

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marc Buron <by668@freenet.carleton.ca>
Message-ID: <34332BF0.7050@freenet.carleton.ca>
Source record: 189421

Any ideas on where to put a mobile rig in a 1994 cavalier, i sat it the car for a while, cant figure it out!!! I dont want to put it on the dashboard, the rest is already taken (by the dash itself), no place where the glove box is and none where the steering fits either,

Help...

Marc
ve2hps,
please reply via e-mail

71. CD-R Media Blowout at Good Prices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: afjdsafj@ljflsdjf.com
Message-ID: <343303d2.0@news.inreach.com>
Source record: 189422

We have the following CD-R Media and Copiers for Sale:

Copiers:

Panasonic
4X8 CD Recorder
Price: $449
Includes 2 Pieces of CD-R Media
1 Year Factory Warrenty
With purchase of Drive Toast & Easy Cd Pro Together for additional $39

Media:

CD-R Media
Generic
Memorex OEM
Guaranteed Replacement
Gold on Green
Price: $2.19
Minimum Order: 10
Or: 21.90 Per 10 pack

The Copy Cat Shop has all of your Duplication, Replication, Media
Supplies.

The Copy Cat Shop
760-510-9888

72. WTB; Hallicrafters SX-122 manual and/or schematic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Harrison <Ramanlab@vt.edu>
Message-ID: <610d11$lf8$1@solaris.cc.vt.edu>
Source record: 189423
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,

I'm restoring this old receiver, a manual would be nice, must have
a schematic.

Thanks,
Frank Harrison

73. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <6108vf$h7n@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189424
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article

>> plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net (charlie (ka9hrt)) wrote:

>> > (Per Carl's and Laura's suggestion, I shall henceforth use the
>> >acronym PMS[tm] -- ProMorseSavants[tm] -- in place of "PC," which was
>> >pointed out as to similar to "Politically Correct" and "Personal
>> >Computer." And I certainly wouldn't want to confuse the PMS[tm]
>> >contingent about their identity.)

>> Now THERE's a constructive and helpful acronym that won't be mistaken
>> for anything else. . . :-)

>Either way, it will fit most of the fanatical pro-coders, Ed ... :-)

Heck, Carl, it could be said to fit fanatics of all sorts. However, I don't think the acronym will be at all helpful. At worst, it will alienate some of those who might be trying to decide the issues. At best, it will lead some to question the credibility and sincerity of those who are offering it as part of the discussion. In either event, it is certainly insultive, both the the intended victim and possibly to others.

I must admit, though, that a good insult does occasionally help some of those who offer the insults feel better ... I have been known to do it on the freeway -- a circumstance under which I neither expect or care about the results.

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73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

74. Re: looking for advice, again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <610s48$jqb@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189425

In article <3433a7e6.11176264@news.crosslink.net>,
Robert Lay <w9dmk@dahlgren-va.net> wrote:

>I guess the first mistake that I made was in assuming that you were
>simply unhappy with not being able to do CW. I see now that I was
>wrong, and that leads to the possiblilty that I'm wrong about other
>aspects of it as well.

No Robert, you were right the first time. Carl just likes to cloak
it in a bunch of BS about "modernization".

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

75. Help PC Interface for IC-706Mk II

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: evincent@mediom.qc.ca
Message-ID: <6117b3$6hl$4@wagner.videotron.net>
Source record: 189426

Any body have the pin out of IC-706MkII to connect the computer interface to the radio.

Where can I found the software to programm the IC-706MkII, original or sherware will be appreciate.

Thank you.
Eric VE2VXT Quebec City.

Conctact me via e-mail.

76. Ham Stuff for Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: k6fg@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <611b9f$8j5$2@nnrp1.snfc21.pbi.net>
Source record: 189427

Yaesu YO301 solid state monitor scope with manual $175

Kenwood TS-180S solid state 160-10 meter transceiver with WARC bands
and optional narrow filters, VF-180 outboard VFO, and SP-180 optional
speaker/audio filters. All manuals including factory service manual.
$400

AEA PK232MBX TNC $100

Autek QF-1A active audio filter $40

MFJ Artificial Ground $50

77. Ham Stuff for Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: k6fg@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <611b7s$8j5$1@nnrp1.snfc21.pbi.net>
Source record: 189428

Yaesu YO301 solid state monitor scope with manual $175

Kenwood TS-180S solid state 160-10 meter transceiver with WARC bands
and optional narrow filters, VF-180 outboard VFO, and SP-180 optional
speaker/audio filters. All manuals including factory service manual.
$400

AEA PK232MBX TNC $100

Autek QF-1A active audio filter $40

MFJ Artificial Ground $50

78. Re: *** ICOM 706 MK-II ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
Message-ID: <343429b8.9714476@news.mcgill.ca>
Source record: 189429
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 29 Sep 1997 02:55:42 GMT, "Steve Wolf, W8IZ" <w8iz@apk.net> wrote:

>> I would like to have some feedback on ICOM-706.

>Um ... take your mic and put it to a speaker on another
>radio that's on the same frequency and hit the PTT.

good joke. I would like to get a permission to use this.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
URL : http://www.geocities.com/~masataka (General)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/main.htm (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

79. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam_me_not@shore.net
Message-ID: <3433d16d.13875450@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189430
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1 Oct 1997 23:48:04 GMT, What Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

>I don't recall stating that my objection to the outdated Morse "requirement"
>was "for me alone" ... yes .. I resent the fact that since I refuse to meekly
>accept petty the tyranny of "hazing by high-speed Morse" has kept me from
>obtaining many totally unrelated privilege, despite being demonstrably well
>qualified for all of those other privilege ... however, my protest is NOT
>"just
>for me" ... it is for everyone else who has suffered the same fate and also for
>those would suffer it in the future, without change in the regulations ... and
>it
>is for the very survival of ham radio and our retention of our spectrum
>allocations ...

What Carl R. Stevenson actually meant was:

Didit dadidit dahdahdah dahdit dah didahdit dit dahdidahdit didah
didahdidit didahdidit dididit dah didah....and so forth..

Har har....

==========
Jim, WK1V
Ex: KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW - HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
W

80. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34344971.3EE1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189431
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> >> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
> >> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
> >> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
> >>
>
> Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...
>
> Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?
>
> My guess - about 25%.
>
> 25% using SSB regularly, 27% using CW regularly, 5% of them counting
> for both, for a total of 47% of those surveyed who are actually
> ACTIVE operators.
>
> Seems to me...I wonder...
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> *** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
> ** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

My calculations say thats still about 75,000 CW ops in the USA not to
mention the rest of the Ham world

Old Figures from 1992

general --120,000
advanced -- 103,000
extra -- 55,000
tech + and novice not included

278,000 hfers x 0.27 = 75,000
73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

81. N1PGW Harry A Webber

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Short, B.K." <shortckt@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <34343E2A.336F@primenet.com>
Source record: 189432

N1PGW Harry A Webber

Does anyone know how to reach Harry Webber N1PGW?

I have my cashed check for $375 (cashed 08-04-97)
and the UPS Strike etc has confused matters, but I
was last promised a tracking number several weeks
ago. No package or tracking numbers received.

I need to get in touch with Harry to determine what
has happened as this really dragging out...

We made our deal for the FT-101zd and SP-901 speaker
back on July 28, 1997. That was a long time ago!

Any help greatly appreciated.

> Callsign: N1PGW
> Name: HARRY A WEBBER
> Addr1: 93 PLEASANT ST
> Addr2: DOVER FOXCROFT ME 04426
> Country: USA
> Class: Tech Plus
> Effective: 27 Jun 1995
> Expires: 01 Jun 2003
> Location: 45.185 N 69.227 W Piscataquis County
> Email: [unknown] Update Email Address

> >Hi Brian,
> >Your equipment will be on its way this wed or thur. by the latest. I will
> >advise what the tracking numbers are as soon as I know. Thank you for your
> >patience.
> >
> >sincerely, Harry N1PGW

> I have not heard about my radio Harry. Where is it?
> You have my $375 and my radio. What are your plans?
> I have not received the radio or tracking numbers?
>
> Callsign: N1PGW
> Name: HARRY A WEBBER
> Addr1: 93 PLEASANT ST
> Addr2: DOVER FOXCROFT ME 04426
> Country: USA
> Class: Tech Plus
> Effective: 27 Jun 1995
> Expires: 01 Jun 2003

> Location: 45.185 N 69.227 W Piscataquis County
> Email: [unknown] Update Email Address

Brian (602)839-3484 shortckt@primenet.com
1994 E Laguna Dr Tempe, Az 85282

82. Linux HAM HOWTO (part 2/2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>
Message-ID: <HAM-HOWTO.2-27198.875845767@cc.gatech.edu>
Source record: 189433
Cross-posted to: comp.os.linux.answers,rec.radio.amateur.misc,aus.radio.amateur.digital

```
Archive-name: linux/howto/HAM-HOWTO/part2
Last-modified: 31 Mar 97

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNED MESSAGE-----

*** The `Linux HAM HOWTO' is posted automatically by the
*** Linux HOWTO coordinator, Greg Hankins <gregh@sunsite.unc.edu>. Please
*** direct any comments or questions about this HOWTO to the author,
*** Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>.

- --- BEGIN Linux HAM HOWTO part 2/2 ---

Status
Production release

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Works on many Unix-like systems, including Linux. On linux it
works with or without X11 or a Soundcard.

Detail
bip offers a very wide range of options that make it very
suitable as a code practice program. It can send text from text
file or random character groups but it has a range of other
features. Some of these are
```

- Morse compliant with ARRL specification
- adjustable volume and tone
- adjustable speed, including Farenheit method
- Jitter feature to simulate hand sent morse

```
Where and How to obtain it.
Not available online, but anyone can write to
Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr for a copy of the source code.

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Shareware $10.

Contributed by
Marcin Skubiszewski, Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr.

6.3. cw2hex
```

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
cw2hex converts ascii text into Hex files for making keyer
EPROMS.
Status
version 1.1 is tested and ready to go.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
This program takes a textual input and converts it to morse
encoded characters in the form of a standard Intel HEX file. The
Hex file can be used to program an EPROM which can then be
connected to a simple circuit that generates canned messages.
Possible uses are CW calling machines and CW beacon transmitter
keyers. There is an accompanying schematic for a keyer circuit
that works with this software.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain cw2hex from www.atd.ucar.edu
<http://www.atd.ucar.edu/homes/cook/software.html>

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Contributed by:
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO

6.4. SoundCard CW

Author
Steve Merrifield, VK3ESM, sjm@ee.latrobe.edu.au

Description
Morse Code practice for Linux, using a soundcard

Status
Completed

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported soundcard with FM support.

Detail
This program generates morse code characters using the
soundcard. It does not rely on the Linux virtual console sound
features and may therefore be used either with X11 or from a
virtual console. Its features include:

- adjustable frequency
- adjustable volume
- adjustable speed
- adjustable delay
- adjustable group count
- generation of random groups
- able to decode and play text files

Where and How to obtain it.
The software may be obtained from its home site at:
livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au
<http://livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au/~sjm/morse>.

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long as credit is given to the original author.

Contributed by:
Steve Merrifield, VK3ESM

6.5. GW4PTS Morse trainer.

Author
Alan Cox, GW4PTS, alan@lxorguk.ukuu.org.uk

Description
A Morse Code trainer that uses the PC internal speaker

Status
stable, works quite well, unfinished.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux, any version

Detail
Alan wrote this small program in only an hour. It is quite neat,
and allows you to play morse at a range of speeds and
frequencies through the PC internal speaker. You can specify the
text to be played either from the command line, from a file, or
the program is capable of generating random character groups. As
it stands you must invoke the program from a Linux Virtual
Console, as it relies on certain kernel calls to produce the
sound, and these don't work as easily from an XTerm. As it
sounds each character it lists the character in verbal form (Di,
Dit, Dah etc.) to the screen. Alan is hoping that someone will
take the code and enhance it with the features he has listed in
the comments at the head of the source file.

Where and How to obtain it.
I've had a large number of responses from people seeking this code, so I've obtained Alan's permission to make it available. You can obtain it from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/GW4PTS.morse.tar.z>.

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6.6. morse (aka superiormorse)

Author
Joe Dellinger, joe@sep.stanford.edu, jdellinger@trc.amoco.com, joe@soest.hawaii.edu

Description
A morse-code practice program for UNIX workstations.
Status
Quite stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Currently supports X11, Sun4, HP, Indigo, and Linux

Detail
Lots of features and options. Includes a utility for generating random content QSOs, similar to those used in the FCC exams.

Where and How to obtain it:
morse.tar.gz can be obtained from: sepftp.standford.edu <ftp://sepftp.stanford.edu/pub/UNIX_utils/morse/>.

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Contributed by:
Brian Suggs, AC6GV, and John Gotts

7. AMTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating AMTOR.

8. PACTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating PACTOR.

9. Slow Scan Television Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Slow Scan Television.

10. Facsimile Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Facsimile.

11. Design and Construction Software.

Software to assist in the design and construction of amateur radio related things. Antenna, Circuit Board, Filter, and QSL card design packages are all good candidates for this section.

11.1. oscope - Enhanced Software Oscillosope

Author
Tim Witham, twitham@pcocd2.intel.com

Description
`oscope' is a digital 44kHz oscilloscope for /dev/dsp. It is based on Jeff Tranter's original work described below but has been significantly enhanced.

Status
First production release.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires a kernel supported sound card that can do 8800Hz - 44kHz, the `libsx' package to build the xoscope X11 client, the `svgalib' package to build console-based oscope, the `g3vga' package to add console text, and a mixing program to select input source and level.

Detail
Includes oscope for SVGA console display and xoscope, an X11 client. Features include 8-bit sampling of 2 channels at 44kHz, 5 us/div to 5 ms/div time scale, 5 automatic measurements, built-in and external math functions including sum, diff, avg, and FFT, 26 memory buffers, 8 simultaneous signal displays, and file save/load.

Where and How to obtain it.
The oscope package may be obtained from either www.bobsplace.com <http://www.bobsplace.com/~twitham/> or sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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Contributed by:
Tim Witham

11.2. Software Oscilloscope

Author
Jeff Tranter, Jeff_Tranter@Mitel.COM

Description
Scope is a simple software emulation of an oscilloscope. It graphically displays voltage as a function of time.

Status
ALPHA. First release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Sound card with input capability supported by the kernel sound driver. SVGALIB is used to do the display work.

Detail
Scope uses the /dev/dsp device to take audio in from the soundcard and displays it on the screen in a manner similar to an oscilloscope. Jeff claims Scope was written more for amusement value than for any serious purpose.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain source, makefile and man page for Scope in the scope package from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.3. Printed Circuit Board design tool.

Author
Thomas Nau, Thomas.Nau@rz.uni-ulm.de

Description
An X11 based interactive printed circuit board design tool.

Status
Vers 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 Windowing system and a recent flex program.

Detail
The pcb package comes with good instructions on how to compile and install the software. I compiled it without error under X11R6. It comes with package layouts for a range of popular components and the example layout nicely demonstrates the capabilities of the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pcb package from: ftp.uni-ulm.de <ftp://ftp.uni-ulm.de/pub/pcb/current> or from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.4. Chipmunk circuit design and simulation tool

Author
Dave Gillespie daveg@synaptics.com and John Lazzaro
lazzaro@cs.berkeley.edu

Description
Schematic Entry and Digital or Analog Simulation tool suite.

Status
vers 5.10, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 windowing system and older (XFree86-2.x) libs, 8 bpp (256 color) only

Detail
I haven't tried this one out yet. It is a suite of tools for circuit design and simulation.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the Chipmunk package from its home site at www.pcmp.caltech.edu <http://www.pcmp.caltech.edu/chipmunk/>.

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Modified GNU Public License, Caltech specifically disclaimed from liability.

11.5. irsim

Author
Dmitry Teytelman, dim@leland.stanford.edu

Description
An event-driven logic-level simulator for MOS circuits

Status
Version 9.2, production.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
X-Windows.

Detail
irsim is an X11 based simulator for MOS circuits. It has two simulation modes, either switch where each transistor is modelled as a voltage controlled switch, or linear where each transistor is modelled as a resistor in series with a voltage controlled switch, and each node has a capacitance.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the irsim package from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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11.6. Spice vers. 3f4

Author
University of California, Berkeley, port by
Jeff@RyeHam.EE.Ryerson.Ca

Description
Spice is an analog circuit emulator.

Status
Stable release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
Spice allows you to design and test circuits in a computer
modelled environment to see how they will behave without having
to touch a soldering iron, or solder. A readme file comes with
the package. To install I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc spice3f4.tar.gz | tar xvf -
# cd spice3f4
# ./utils/build linux
# ./utils/build linux install
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain version 3f4 of the spice package from:
sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/spice3f4.tar.gz>

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redistributable provided you are not unfriendly to the U.S.

11.7. svgafft - Spectrum analyser

Author
Andrew Veliath, veliaa@rpi.edu

Description
svgafft is a spectrum analyser for Linux.

Status
Alpha, but usable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
F77, Linux supported sound card, svgalib, a 486DX33 or better.

Detail
svgafft uses the /dev/dsp device and currently supports 16-bit and 8-bit sample resolution on supported Linux soundcards. It's display is something akin to a high-end spectrum analyzer with falling peaks. Andrew is working on an X-Motif version to be released soon.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can find the svgafft package at tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/ALPHA/svgafft/> and sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/>.

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Contributed by:
Andrew Veliath

11.8. Audio Spectrum Analyser

Author
Philip VanBaren, phillipv@eecs.umich.edu

Description
An audio spectrum analyser for Linux SVGALIB or X-Windows.

Status
Alpha but usable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card, svgalib or X-Windows.

Detail
freq5a1 uses the /dev/dsp device, samples the incoming audio, performs a fast fourier transform on the data and displays the output in either 640x480 VGA or an X-Window.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can obtain freq5a1.tar.gz from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/> or by mail from the author.

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11.9. ObjectProDSP

Author
Paul Budnik, Mountain Math Software, support@mtnmath.com

Description
ObjectProDSP is an object oriented tool for design, development and implementation of Digital Signal Processing. It allows you to design your DSP network, runs simulations with oscilloscope style plots and listings at any point in the network.

Status
Alpha version 0.2.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
XFree86 3.1.1 or better, g++ from gcc 2.6.3 or better, 32Mb of total memory (real+swap) recommended, 6Mb of disk space for minimum configuration, 40Mb disk for full installation.

Detail
There are a number of files that comprise the package. There is a binary only package for Linux which I recommend you start with. There is comprehensive documentation included from which you can obtain installation and operation instructions.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ObjectProDSP from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/devel/opd>, tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/packages/dsp>, or ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/Linux/util/electronics/opd>. There are a number of files that comprise the package, some of the quite large so be prepared.

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11.10. bpf - bandpass filter calculator

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
bpf assists in the design of two pole bandpass filters.

Status
Stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
bpf is a simple text interface program that offers you a menu of

options of different ways of inputting design data. After you've entered the data it presents a text based circuit diagram and a list of the appropriate component values. It sounds simple, and it is, but it's also quite cute, and bound to be useful.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain bpf.tar.Z from www.atd.ucar.edu <http://www.atd.ucar.edu/homes/cook/software.html>

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12. Training/Educational Software.

Software to assist in education or training for amateur radio. Morse Code tutorials, technical examination database, Computer Based Training software, and the like are listed here.

13. Miscellaneous Software.

Software that didn't neatly fit into any other category.

13.1. twclock - World Time Clock for Hams

Author
Ted Williams, ted@bluestone.com

Description
A world clock designed for ham radio operators

Status
Version 1.0, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Motif libraries if you want to recompile it. Just X11 if you want to run the precompiled binaries.

Detail
Anyone who needs the time of day someplace else in the world, or anyone tired of the same old look of their clock will find this software of interest. It is implemented with Motif widgets, and will displays the current time in major cities around the world.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the twclock package from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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13.2. Chirp - Contest Logger

Author
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

Description
Contest logging program

Status
Active development

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires ncurses library and header files to compile.

Detail
A linux based contest logging program. Kenneth is writing it so
he can use it on his laptop while working VHF contests. He is
also writing it as an excuse to learn ncurses programming. His
goal is a general purpose contest logger that a user can specify
new contests in as they come about. It supports all bands and
modes.

Where and How to obtain it.
When version 1.0 is available, you should be able to find it
from the Chirp Home Page
<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/kharker/chirp/>

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Probably GNU GPL.

Contributed by
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

13.3. Contest - Contest Logging Program

Author
Carsten Wilderotter, carsten.wilderotter@student.uni-ulm.de

Description
A logfile program for Contest operation

Status
Version 0.0.1, Alpha

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
Linux contest logging program.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the contest package from: sunsite.unc.edu

<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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13.4. Linux for HAMS CD-ROM

Author
Bruce Perens, bruce@pixar.com

Description
A complete linux distribution on CDROM specifically designed for Amateur Radio operators.

Status
Not yet available.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux compatible hardware, some software will obviously require specialised hardware to operate. No additional software should be required.

Detail
A complete Linux distribution specifically catering for Amateur Radio operators. It will include a fully featured Linux installationplus a range of amateur radio specific software such as those listed in this document. Bruce has detail and updated status report available at the LinuxForHams WWW page <http://www.rahul.net/perens/LinuxForHams>. Bruce has been extremely busy with the Debian project and this has reduced his available time to just about zero. He does still intend to pursue this. Why don't you help out by maintaining one of the software packages as Debian packages ? More information from the Debian Web Site <http://www.debian.org/>.

Where and how to obtain it:
It isn't yet available, details will be made available when it is released.

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Contributed by:
Bruce Perens

13.5. SunClock

Author
John Mackin, john@cs.su.oz.AU

Description
A clock that will show you instantly what parts of the globe are

exposed by sunlight and what parts aren't.

Status
Released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
sunclock is another of those desktop gadgets that most people think look nice but really don't have a lot of use for. I use sunclock to obtain an at-a-glance indication of the time anywhere in the world. In its iconic form it sits in a small Mercator projection. When maximised it produces the same image but obviously larger with slightly more detail. It also displays the date, local time and UTC. sunclock actually calculates mathematically what parts of globe are sunlit and which aren't, it seems quite accurate, so long as you assume the earth has no atmosphere.

Where and How to obtain it.
I haven't seen any precompiled sunclock binaries for Linux about, so check your nearest archie server. sunclock compiled straight out of the box for me.

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Public Domain and may be freely copied as long as the notices at the top of sunclock.c remain intact.

13.6. Xearth

Author
Kirk Johnson, tuna@cag.lcs.mit.edu

Description
A rotating earth for X-windows root window. It has real life shading, and options for geostatic view, and non geostatic view. A prettier and more modern version of sunclock but requires a bit more processing power.

Status
Version 1.0.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
xearth is a sophisticated program which draws a colour picture

of the earth onto your X Windows display. It offers either an orthographic view as you would see from space or the map like mercator projection. You have a number of options in determining the behaviour of the view. The details are available from the xearth Home Page
<ttp://www.cs.colorado.edu/~tuna/xearth/index.html> and in the documentation which is supplied with the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
The source can be obtained from its home site at cag.lcs.mit.edu <ftp://cag.lcs.mit.edu/pub/tuna> or just about any X11/contrib directory.

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Copyright (C) 1989, 1990, 1993 by Kirk Lauritz Johnson. The copyright notice included states that xearth is freely redistributable so long as the copyright notice is left intact, and be included in documentation.

Contributed by:
Kirk Johnson

14. How to contribute or update an entry.

I'd like for this list to be as complete and up-to-date as possible. So I'm keen to hear about any developments or products that I don't already know about, or that the entry is obselete or outdated for.

What I'd like as a minimum set of requirement would be something like the following:

Name
The name of the software in question.

Author
Who wrote, or ported the software. An email address, or some other means of contacting them is also essential.

Description
A single line description of what the software does.

Status
An indication of the software's status. Is it still in testing? Is it a production release? Is it still in the design stage?

System requirements
What does the software require to run? Does it require X-Windows? Does it need a soundcard? Does it need a certain version of kernel? Does it need other software to support it?

Detail
I'm not keen on including a large amount of detail on each piece of software as this would consume a lot of time reading and trying to keep up to date. So instead what I'd like to list is

what makes this software unique, anything special about it.
Perhaps its most outstanding features, that sort of thing.

Where and How to obtain it.
If the software is freely distributable then ftp details would
be great. If it is commercial software then the name of the
company distributing the software, and an address or telephone
number. If it is available only by some other means, say mail
order, then details on where and how to obtain it.

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Is the software Copyleft? Copyright? Shareware? Public Domain?
Restricted in use in any way?

Don't worry if you don't know all of these details, just send me what
you do know and I'll list what I can. I'd rather have an incomplete
listing than no listing at all.

Please mail any contributions to:

terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au

I'd list a packet radio address too but I'm still not properly
operational again yet after moving house.

15. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and
Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups,
they also take place on the linux-hams list on vger.rutgers.edu.
Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at
ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio tcp/ip discussions).
To join the Linux linux-hams mail list, send mail to:

Majordomo@vger.rutgers.edu

with the line:

subscribe linux-hams

in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

To join the tcp-group send mail to:

listserver@ucsd.edu

with the line:

subscribe tcp-group

in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion
of the use of advanced protocols, of which tcp/ip is one, in Amateur
Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

16. Copyright.

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Linux HAM-HOWTO, Amateur Radio.
Terry Dawson, VK2KTJ, terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au
v2.3, 1 April 1997

It is hoped that this document will assist Amateur Radio operators in
finding and trying the various amateur radio software that has been
written for or ported to Linux. It is also hoped that as a consequence
of this information being available that more amateur radio operators
will choose Linux as the platform of choice for their experimentation,
and that software developers will choose Linux as the platform for
their software development, further expanding the role of operating
systems like Linux in the Amateur Radio field.

1. Introduction.

This list was prompted by comments that had been expressed in the
various Linux newsgroups about the number of amateur radio operators
that were involved with Linux. It is now clear that Linux is becoming
a popular platform for Amateur Radio development work.

This list was originally called the RADIOLINUX list, but has been
moved into the Linux Documentation Project HOWTO collection, so it has
been renamed the HAM-HOWTO. I make no apologies for the name.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Added entry based last updated field.
bpf - filter calculator
BayBox - Packet BBS
digiinfo - digipeater information database
Contest logging program
Chirp contest logger
bip
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pileup
twclock
DX Cluster watcher
F6FBB BBS

Corrections/Updates:
Changed all ftp: url's to point to the directory rather than the file.
CLX, and just about everything else.
Updated location of John Gotts mirror.

ToDo:
find a way of automating this, or find an alternate means of
presenting this information.

2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document
appears there as The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/mdw/HOWTO/HAM-
HOWTO.html>.

Dennis Boylan N4ZMZ dennis@nanovx.atl.ga.us makes it available at the
following three locations:

www.com <http://www.com/linux/radio/index.html>, www.hboc.com
<http://www.hboc.com/linux/index.html> and www.lan.com
<http://www.lan.com/linux/index.html>.

John Gotts N8QDW jgotts@engin.umich.edu makes it available at: www-
personal.engin.umich.edu <http://www-
personal.engin.umich.edu/~jgotts/linux/HOWTO/HAM/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Dan Todd dantodd@fusilli.ucdavis.edu makes it available at the
following two locations: wheel.dcn.davis.ca
<http://wheel.dcn.davis.ca/~dantodd/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>, and
fusilli.ucdavis.edu <http://fusilli.ucdavis.edu/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Alan Hargreaves VK2KVF alan@dap.CSIRO.AU makes it available in
Australia at: www.dap.csiro.au <http://www.dap.csiro.au/RadioLinux>.

The Tuebingen Radio Club has it available from their home page at:
DARC Home Page <http://www.neckar-alb.de/darc/welcome.html>

Please let me know if you'd like to make it available somewhere too.
I'd like to see it on some Web Servers that are accessible from radio.

3. Satellite Software.

The following software is for use in experimentation with Satellite
communication.

3.1. MicroSat Ground Station Software

Author
John Melton, G0ORX/N6LYT, g0orx@amsat.org and Jonathan Naylor
G4KLX, g4klx@amsat.org

Description
Microsat Ground Station software.

Status
BETA. Version 0.91 released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 support ver 1.1.12 or better. X-Windows. The programs make use of the Athena Widgets and look much better with the 3D libraries.

Detail
This software allows you to use of a KISS tnc to directly communicate with the Microsat series of satellites. It provides an Athena Widgets based X-Windows interface, and allows you a comprehensive range of means of interacting with the satellite. The software should work with any window manager.

The software provides the following programs:

xpb:
broadcast monitor

xpg:
ftl0 file upload program, message upload program

xtlm:
telemetry display program

downloaded:
downloaded file list viewer
directory:
directory list viewer

message:
message preparation application

viewtext:
uncompressed ASCII text file viewer

viewlog:
display the contents of some log files

xweber:
special program for downloading webersat images

phs:
general purpose PACSAT header stripper

Where and How to obtain it.
John's software is available from: ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk
<ftp://ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk/jsn/> or ftp.amsat.org
<ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/> or ftp.funet.fi

<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/satellite/pacsat/>. The version current at the time of writing was microsat-0.91.tar.gz. Please check for new versions.

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Contributed by:
John Melton, G0ORX/N6LYT, Alan Cox, GW4PTS, Jonathon Naylor, G4KLX

3.2. SatTrack - Satellite tracking program

Name
SatTrack

Author
Manfred Bester, DL5KR, manfred@ssl.berkeley.edu, (510) 849-9922

Description
Satellite realtime tracking and orbit prediction program with X11 color graphics.

Status
Version 4.0 is a fully commercial release. Version 3.1.5 is the last freely available release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A vt100 terminal and or X11 server. A Maths Coprocessor is useful, but not essential, for good performance.

Detail
SatTrack is a satellite tracking program that has been written in 'C' language on a UNIX workstation. It provides two different live displays, for single or multiple satellites, and two different orbit prediction facilities. Cursor controls used in both live displays are compatible with the VT100 standard, which allows the program to be run basically from any terminal. An optional X Window graphics display shows the typical world map tracking chart. The orbit prediction can be run either interactively or in a batch mode. In the latter case all necessary parameters are specified on the command line. The program uses the NORAD/NASA two-line Keplerian element (TLE) sets directly.

The current version of SatTrack can track a single satellite and/or display multiple satellites for a single ground station. It also can control suitable ground station hardware, like antennas and radio equipment, and has an autotrack mode in which it switches automatically between a number of specified satellites. For calibration purposes tracking of the Sun and the

Moon are also provided. Future releases will provide more options. SatTrack requires about 5MB of disk space in the full distribution with eight different world maps (2 styles, with 4 different sizes each, to fit everyone's screen and taste) and less than 1.5 MB of memory at run time. More information can be obtained from the SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

Where and How to obtain it.
The commerical version of SatTrack can be found at: SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

The free version of SatTrack may be found at: ftp.jvnc.net <ftp://ftp.jvnc.net/priv/kupiec/sattrack/> or ftp.amsat.org <ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>.

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Contributed by:
Manfred Bester, DL5KR

3.3. Predict

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A satellite orbital prediction program that also tracks the sun's position to predict visible satellite passes.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
predict is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus, but not a necessity.

Detail
Features of predict include azimuth and elevation headings of satellite passes, orbital phase, sub-satellite point locations, slant ranges, orbit numbers, and sunlight visibility as a function of date and time. The program is simple, fast, and easy to use. Predict maintains an orbital database for 21 satellites that can be updated by the user through the keyboard or by using files containing NASA 2-line orbital element data. Since this program operates under a multiuser environment, each user on the

system owns and maintains his or her own unique orbital data base.

This program has been compiled using the highest level of compiler optimization for high speed execution, and uses an a.out binary format for greatest compatibility.

To install the package use the following:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz predict.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain predict.tgz from: amsat.org <ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.4. UO11

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple UoSAT-OSCAR-11 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A 1200 baud UoSAT-OSCAR-11 FSK demodulator (Bell-202 is suitable), a VHF-FM receiver that can tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry data to a text file.

Detail
uo11 decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through a terminal program, error checks the received data, and applies calibration equations to the received data to produce a report that can be easily understood and analyzed. uo11 comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz uo11.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain uo11.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.5. Dove

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple DOVE-OSCAR-17 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A terminal node controller (TNC), a VHF-FM receiver that can
tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications
program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry
data to a text file.

Detail
dove decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through
a terminal program and applies calibration equations to the
received data to produce a report that can be easily understood
and analyzed. dove comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man
page entry for ease of use.

To install Dove you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz dove.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain dove.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.6. Kepgen

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple, yet useful utility that generates Keplerian data files
in the NASA 2-line format from data entered through the
keyboard.

Status
Complete.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
kepgen is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the
ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus,
but not a necessity.

Detail
kepgen allows the user to create checksummed Keplerian data
files in the NASA 2-line format using orbital data entered via
the keyboard. kepgen was created out of the need for generating
2-line orbital files from orbital data copied from WA3NAN audio
transmissions during Space Shuttle missions. The files created
can be read by virtually any satellite tracking or orbital
prediction program. kepgen comes pre-compiled (a.out format)
with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install kepgen you should use the following commands:

cd /
tar xvfz kepgen.tgz

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain kepgen.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

4. Shack Automation Software.

Software for simplifying tasks in the shack. Examples might include
software for controlling the newer breed of radios, logging programs,
QSL database, or antenna rotation.

4.1. FT-890 remote control

Author
Emarit Ranu, KG0CQ, drranu@holly.ColoState.EDU

Description
A simple program to control a Yaesu FT-890 transciever via its CAT port from linux.

Status
Working

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Yaesu FT-890, Yaesu FIF-232C interface converter or homebuilt equivalent (Feb 1993 "QST", page 37). Linux, serial cable.

Detail
The program is started with one parameter specifying the com port to use. Once started the program is menu driven. Future versions will support an X-Windows interface.

Where and How to obtain it.
The software is currently only available from the author by email.

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You may copy this program millions of times, the only restrictions are:

- You may not charge ANYONE for the program itself.
- You may not distribute modified versions of the program.
- If you distribute the program, it MUST be the ORIGINAL tar file as received by the author. The README file has to be included.

Contributed by:
Emarit Ranu, KG0CQ

5. Packet Radio

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating packet radio.

5.1. F6FBB Packet BBS

Author
Jean-Paul Roubelat, F6FBB, jpr@f6fbb.org

Description
Fully Features Packet Radio BBS system with X11 Windows interface

Status
Version 7.00b45 is Beta.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel based AX.25/NetRom/Rose network configuration. X11 windowing system for the X11 version.

Detail
This is a port of the well known F6FBB Packet Bulletin Board system to Linux. The BBS supports connections from AX.25, NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP and offers all of the features you'd expect from the product. The optional X11 interface provides a nicely presented sysop interface.

A mailing list for F6FBB is available. To subscribe send a mail message to: majordomo@f6fbb.org with the line `subscribe xfbb' in the body of the message. The mailing list is archived at zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/fbb/>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the F6FBB package from its home site at: F6FBB Home Page <http://www.f6fbb.org/>.

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The F6FBB software is frelly available for non-commercial use.

5.2. DX Cluster Watcher

Author
Pierluigi Guerzoni, IZ4AKO, iz4ako@ing49.unife.it

Description
Displays DX information passively received from a DX Cluster Node.

Status
Version 4, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires Kernel based AX.25 configuration.

Detail
The DX Cluster watchers listens to the DX Cluster traffic on your frequency, captures it and displays it in a coloured text window. It conserves traffic on the frequency by not requiring you to actually connect to the cluster node.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the DX Cluster Watcher from the: DX Cluster Watcher Home Page <http://ing49.unife.it/~iz4ako/project_inglese.html>.

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Contributed by
Pierluigi Guerzoni, IZ4AKO, iz4ako@ing49.unife.it

5.3. Digiinfo

Author
Ported by Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

Description
A database of packet radio network information.

Status
Version 2.5.1 is stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
digiinfo was a program initially written for the Atari by
Karsten DC7OS. Digiinfo is a database program for displaying
information about the packet radio networks.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the digiinfo package and database from its home
site at: www.vdazone.org
<http://www.vdazone.org/~dl5mlo/digiinfo/>.

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Contributed by
Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

5.4. BayBox BBS

Author
Flori Radlherr, DL8MBT, flori@t-online.de

Description
A Packet Bulleting Board System for Linux.

Status
Version 1.38, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Recommended hardware is 80486/33Mhz with 8MB RAM

Detail
Unfortunately the documentation is in German and I'm unable to
understand most of it. I get the impression though that this is
a BBS that supports all of the usual features on a packet radio

bbs, forwarding etc, but the documentation seems to suggest that the Linux version supports telnet access only. This isn't really a big constraint, as you can easily configure a session under the Linux ax25d program to accept AX.25/NetRom/Rose connections and connect the BBS via telnet.

If you're able to help by giving a better description, I'd appreciate it.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the BayBOX from its home sites at:
members.aol.com <http://members.aol.com/baybox/>

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Contributed by
Iztok Saje, S52D, s52d@s55tcp.ampr.org

5.5. JNET

Author
Takeshi Shoji, JF2CEX, taka@myk.ilc.or.jp

Description
An enhanced version of KA9Q NOS for Linux and other platforms.

Status
Version 961210, Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special system requirements, requires KISS TNC.

Detail
This another actively maintained derivative of the KA9Q NOS package. This version has been ported to a wide range of alternative platforms and offers some enhancements not available in other NOS derivatives. A small catch is that most of the documentation is in Japanese.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the latest version of JNET from its home site at:
www.myk.ilc.or.jp
<http://www.myk.ilc.or.jp/~taka/software.html#jnetcex>.

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I'm actually not sure. I suspect though that as a NOS derivative
it is freely usable by amateur radio operators.

Contributed by
Isao SEKI, http://www.prug.or.jp/people/jm1wbb

5.6. XNet

Author
Richard R. Parry, W9IF, rparry@qualcomm.com

Description
A traffic analyser for AX.25 networks.

Status
Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
TCL-7.5/Tk-4.1, KISS TNC.

Detail
The XNet software provides a variety of tools that an AX.25 lan
manager could use to analyze and manage traffic. The tools
present a graphical view of all of the traffic received at the
monitoring node allowing the observer to easily see where the
traffic flows normally and other information such as:
- Packet counts
- Node statistics
- Network Utilisation figures

The network is displayed with icons representing hosts and lines
between them representing the traffic flow. The graphical
display provides an instantly absorbable view of the traffic on
the network being monitored. Richard has more information and
sample displays at: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the software from: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet/xnet-1.1.tar>

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XNET is a freeware program. It may be freely distributed.

Contributed by
Richard Parry, W9IF

5.7. monax25

Author
Skip Hansen, WB6YMH and Harold Price, NK6K.

Maintained by
Jonathon Naylor, jsn@cs.nott.ac.uk

Description
The monax25 provides a number of utilities for collecting
statistics on AX.25 channel usage.

Status
Version 1.11, Stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
KISS TNC.

Detail
The original ax25mon programs were written for MSDOS. This
package is a port of that software to Linux.

Where and how to obtain it
The `monax25' package may be obtained from: sunsite.unc.edu ham
applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Freely copyable, not GPL though.

5.8. splitscreen

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Split screen `ttylink' style program with scroll back and log to
file.

Status
Version 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The splitscreen is a unix implementation of the NOS ttylink
command. It provides a splitscreen display that makes user to
user chats much easier than the usual telnet interface. The
scroll back buffer and log to file features are useful when you
use the splitscreen program to access services like convers.

Where and how to obtain it
The `splitscreen' package is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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5.9. talk-ax25

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Berkeley `talk' client modified to support Linux AX.25

Status
Version 960426, working.

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The `talk-ax25' program is a modifed version of the conventional Berkeley `talk' program to support Linux AX.25 operation.

Where and how to obtain it
The `talk-ax25' program is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or from:
ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.10. 7Plus for Linux

Author
Axel Bauda, DG1BBQ, DG1BBQ@DB0CL.#HB.DEU.EU

Description
Uuencode-like file coder for BBS Send and Forward of binary files.

System Requirements
none special

Detail
Provides the ability to 7Plus encode binary files to allow them to be transmitted within AX.25 BBS messages.

Where and how to obtain it
The `7pl217sr' encoder package is available from:
sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Hamware - Free for use by amateur radio use.

5.11. TNOS

Author
Brian A. Lantz, brian@lantz.com

Description
TNOS is a NOS derivative that is being actively supported and which is available for both DOS and Linux. It features many enhancements not found in other NOS versions.

Status
Version 2.21. Stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel networking slip support if you want to link the normal Linux network facilities with TNOS. A kiss tnc.

Detail
Brian maintains a World Wide Web server which contains up to date information on TNOS, you can find it at www.lantz.com <http://www.lantz.com/tnos/tnos.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
The current version of TNOS is always available from: ftp.lantz.com <ftp://ftp.lantz.com/tnos/current/unix/>, sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/tnos/>.

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5.12. N0ARY Packet BBS for UN*X

Author
Bob Arasmith, N0ARY, ported to Linux (and others) by Bob Proulx, KF0UW, rwp@fc.hp.com

Description
A packet bbs implemented under UN*X.
Status
ALPHA. Bob is running version ARY-0.9 on both Linux and HP-UX. The next version from N0ARY which is called 4.0 is in alpha test/development release. Bob has not been able to bring this online yet and is still running 0.9+kf0uw mods. Bob has about half it working with Alan Cox's AX.25 kernel which would be the desirable combination.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements.
Linux installation, C Compiler, plus HAM radio TNC hardware.

Detail
This bbs has an excellent packet user interface. It has a
compatible set of commands with the RLI bbs so users will be
familiar with it immediately. It then extends the command set
to be a very nice natural language style interface (e.g "list at
allus about KPC-3"). Many csh style bang commands are supported.
Also included is a mail interface to provide a packet to
internet gateway.

Currently you need to customize the source code for your
installation so you need some C programming proficiency.

Where and How to obtain it.
For a Linux version or for Linux information send mail to
rwp@fc.hp.com. For a SunOS version contact bob@arasmith.com.
This code is not packaged for distribution yet since it is not
past the alpha stage of development.

A version of the software is available from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/n0ary/>

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Contributed by:
Bob Proulx, KF0UW

5.13. LBBS - Linux BBS message gateway

Author
Daryl L Miles, G7LED, dlm@frink.demon.co.uk

Description
A BBS package designed to operate with either the native AX.25
kernel code or with the Wampes package.

Status
In development, working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Kernel AX.25 support or the Wampes package. sendmail, CNEWS.

Detail
Daryl's aim was to build a platform on which amateurs could
build a Packet BBS to smtp gateway for Linux. I'm not sure what
the current status is as the last version I could find was dated

30 Jun 1995. The latest binary version supports:
• MBL, FBB batching, FBB compressed, FBB type 1 compressed forwarding with restart facility implemented, deferring, and rejection.

• various Linux transport mechanisms including TCP kernel, AX.25 kernel, Wampes NetROM, AX25 or TCP.

• Simple dialer, to allow connections through AX.25 or NetROM nodes.

• White Pages

• Transient handling of type A (ACK messages).

• SMTP/NNTP<>BBS gatewaying implemented heavily to the extent that the user front end will be accessing the NetNews spool to retrieve articles.

• Message filter mechanism

• Field swapping (like SWAPP.SYS in FBB).

• Multiuser/connect.

To install, I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# mkdir LBBS
# tar xvfz LBBS-0.1.6A.tar.gz
# cd LBBS
# ./Install.sh
```

This created a /usr/lbbs directory. The README.Setup file suggest an order in which to configure the BBS.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the `LBBS' package from: ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.14. MBL/RLI message to NNTP and email converter.

Author
SM0OHI, pme@it.kth.se

Description
Software that will convert incoming MBL/RLI messages into either NNTP or RFC-822 formatted mail messages.

Status
Development, not yet released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
This software would be ideally suited to those who want to establish a mail and news gateway between conventional tcp/ip networks and the amateur radio mail network.

Where and How to obtain it.
Not yet availale.

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Unknown.

Contributed by:
SM0OHI

5.15. CLX Packet DX Cluster Program

Author
Franta Bendl, DJ0ZY, and Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI, root@dl6rai.muc.de

Description
A PacketCluster like system running on Linux.

Status
Current version 2.07

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Linux Kernel version 2.0 or greater, TCP/IP networking, SysV IPC. Also requires Perl and optionally Expect.

Detail
PacketCluster nodes have been available for about seven years. The original software was written by Dick Newell, AK1A, and is running under DOS. CLX is a system which clones a PacketCluster node. To the outside user commands and features are mostly identical. Remote PacketCluster nodes, which can be networked, don't see the difference between a generic PacketCluster node and CLX. So it fits well into an established network of PacketCluster nodes.

CLX is not a user application, it is network node software. As such it is not of much use for the individual amateur. SysOPs of PacketCluster nodes with some experience on both PacketCluster and Linux will find this application interesting.

Here are some of the features of CLX:

• It is fully compatible with the internal PCxx protocol and from a users point of view. It allows multitasking and different priorities.

• The software detects looping DX spots without generating endless messages. CLX filters out such duplicate information. We have implemented a concept which allows us to connect the network at multiple points, which would formerly have been called a "Cluster Loop". CLX knows of so-called "active" and "passive" links. The outcome is that more DX information is seen by CLX users.
• An interface for extending CLX with your own programs and applications.

• Extended connectivity through the use of connect scripts. CLX now can build up and maintain virtually any connection using TCP/IP, UUCP or any other communication programs.

• CLX uses modern programming concepts like shared memory for common data, lex and yacc to implement command language, shared libraries to keep binaries small, remote procedure calls for interprocess communication. It is strictly modularized with its own dedicated process for every major task.

• Comprises of several modules running as separate processes.

Where and How to obtain it
You can obtain the software from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/Linux/cluster>

There are five files that make up the package:

00Index
clx_206.tgz
clx.txt
README

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CLX (c) by Franta Bendl (DJ0ZY) and is available for non-commercial use, but the authors want to keep track of who is using their product, so before you can actually use the software you have to ask for an encrypted callsign string to be placed in the configuration file. You must send mail to clx_us@dl6rai.muc.de to organise this.

Contributed by
Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI

5.16. DPTNT Terminal and DPBOX BBS package.

Author
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wahlm@berlin.snafu.de and Joachim Schurig, DL8HBS,
DL8HBS@DB0GR.#BLN.DEU.EU, h0187akk@rz.hu-berlin.de

Description
A suite of programs that provide BBS and Terminal programs for
Linux.

Status
Stable and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
TNC supporting WA8DED hostmode or KISS protocols.

Detail
TNT is a full featured hostmode terminal program. Compiling it
on Linux is as difficult as untarring the source and typing
`make'. It provides both a `dumb' terminal and X11 version. It
comes with some comprehensive documentation which describes its
features in some detail. Its main features are:

Multiple sessions:
TNT supports multiple packet radio connections on virtual
screens that you can switch between. Each session window
provides split screen (seperate transmit and receive text)
operation with a status line. Commands can be entered in
either a command session, or in any terminal session using a
command key. Each of the virtual screens can be larger than
the physical screen and can be scrolled around.

Data capture, file transfer and logging:
A number of options are available for logging received text
to files. You can log transmit, receive or both to a log
file. You can overwrite or append received data to existing
files. You can use the `autobin' protocol to transmit or
receive binary files.

Remote Shell operation:
You can provide a shell to remote users so that they can
access other programs on your computer. You can also run a
program and direct its input/output to a channel so that
users can use it.

Redirection of devices to a channel:
TNT allows you to redirect input/output from a channel to a
device, a modem for example.

Umlaut conversion:
TNT provides umlaut conversion if necessary.

Remote mode:
Remote users can issue command themselves if allowed to do

so.

Socket mode:
You can configure tnt so that it opens a socket for users to telnet to that allows them operation just as you have from the console. This is useful where your linux machine is on an ethernet and you want other terminal on the net to have use of your radio.

New versions will support the Linux kernel AX.25 code.

DPBOX is a full featured BBS supporting the following features:

- F6FBB, W0RLI, TheBox style forwarding protocols.
- 8-bit transparent handling of messages using AutoBIN protocol.
- BBS data compressed to save space on disk, forwarding and downloading.
- "Live message capture" off BBS frequency, saves network traffic.
- PACSAT style bulletin broadcast transmitter and receiver.
- up to 200 simultaneous users.

Where and How to obtain it.
The `dptnt' package may be found at: ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/dptnt/>, or ftp.tapr.org <ftp://ftp.tapr.org/pub/tapr/software_lib/Linux/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/>.

The Home Pages of the developers are at: DL4YBG <http://www.snafu.de/~wahlm/> and DL8HBS <http://hppool0.rz.hu-berlin.de/~h0187akk/>

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The TNT and DPBOXT programs are covered by the GNU Public License. The TFKISS program is covered by ALAS (a german license for Amateur Radio use), and the DPBOX program is freely distributable for Amateur Radio use.

5.17. IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB (original code), then Bdale Garbee N3EUA (port to BSD), then Ron Atkinson N8FOW and John Paul Morrison (port to Linux), then Bdale rolled it all back together again.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an

IPIP encapsulating gateway. Note, this probably isn't necessary any more in most installations because recent kernel support a kernel device to perform encapsulation.

Status
Ron is running this code himself, and the other version have been run quite successfully.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
If you've ever used an internet gateway from your amateur packet radio you have probably been connected by an encapsulation gateway of some descpription. Most run KA9Q's NOS and DOS, but others run Unix and this daemon. It allows you to encapsulate IP within IP, so that you can 'tunnel' IP connections over the Internet. The software allows you to connect a KISS TNC to your linux machine and to have all datagrams received on it carried across the Internet to a similar gateway. Bdale has installation instructions in the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available from the col.hp.com <ftp:///col.hp.com/hamradio/packet/etc/ipip/ipip.tar.gz> ftp site.

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Freely distributable, though Bdale asks that if you use the code and like it you might send him a QSL card or a postcard.

Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW, and Bdale Garbee, N3EUA

Note:
You may want to consider using kernel based tunnel daemon now instead.

5.18. AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB, ported to Linux by Ron Atkinson N8FOW.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an AXIP encapsulating gateway.

Status
Not properly tested, but assumed to work ok.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
This daemon is the partner to the IPIP encapsulation daemon. It allows you to encapsulate AX.25 frames in IP to carry them across the Internet. This is useful for linking AX.25 networks in remote areas. Ron has supplied a Makefile for linux, and with it the software compiled without errors on my system running a recent version kernel. Ron has also written some README files which give you the detail necessary to compile the system and the original documentation describes how to configure it.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available in the sunsite.unc.edu ham apps directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ax25ip.tar.gz>. An enhanced version of this software is included in recent versions of the Linux AX.25 utilities. Refer to the AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html> for more information.

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Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW

5.19. Ping-Pong Convers Server

Name
Fred Baumgartens Convers Server for Linux.

Author
Fred Baumgarten, DC6IQ, dc6iq@insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de, and Brian Lantz brian@lantz.com.

Description
This is a version of the convers server that allows multiple users to simultaneously chat with each other in a round-table style conversation. It is compatible with the NOS convers servers, but provides extra facilities such as saving/restoring of Personal Text and Chanel Topics. Brian Lantz has further enhanced the software with additional features.

Status
In use of a number of popular convers servers, appears very stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux, GNU make, C compiler.

Detail.
Complete installation instructions are included in the INSTALL file that is included in the distribution.

Where and How to obtain it.
A distribution of this software is available at sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/convers/>. The home of the software is at insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de ftp server <ftp://insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de/pub/hamradio/convers/convers>

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Presumably copyright Fred Baumgarten (not specifically stated), but some portions appear to be free for non-commercial use and copying provided the copyright notices stay intact.

5.20. RSPF Daemon

Name
RSPF - Radio Shortest Path First routing daemon for Linux

Author
Craig Small vk2xlz csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
An implementation of the Radio Shortest path First routing protocol for linux. The daemon supports version 2.2 of the protocol which corrects a lot of bugs and problems that were present in version 2.1.

Status
Alpha - running, needs testing and bug reports. Current version is 0.08

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Requires Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 code.

Detail
This program will allow Linux to become an RSPF router. It addresses some of the quirks of RSPF v2.1, the version in NOS which means that it is incompatible with the NOS version. It will also allows remote/local queries via a tcp session for debugging and diagnostic purposes.

Where and How to obtain it.
Current versions are always available from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or ftp.ucsd.edu

<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming> or from the
author.

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Contributed by:
Craig Small, VK2XLZ

5.21. Michael Westfall's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Michael Westfall, N6KUY, mwestfal@.csci.csusb.edu

Description
A split screen terminal program that listens on the ttylink port
and accepts incoming connection requests.

Status
Seems to work fine.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
none special.

Detail
This is a standalone program that does require you to change the
configuration of your system at all. If you have root access on
your machine then you run the program in a VT or in an XTerm and
it will clear the screen and wait for an incoming connection on
port 87 (ttylink). When a connection is received it will provide
you with a split screen display with which to communicate with
the calling person.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ttylinkd from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ttylinkd.tgz> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/ttylinkd.tgz>.

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Unknown, presumed freely distributable.

5.22. Craig Small's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Craig Small, VK2XLZ, csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
A daemon to accept a ttylink (port 87) tcp/ip connection and convert it into a talk request for a user on the host machine. This may also be configured for use with the ax25d program so that AX.25 users may also make use of it to connect to you.

Status
Alpha, but working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Kernel networking support with AX.25 support if desired.

Detail
Because the talk protocol is a non-standard, that is it isn't actually defined anywhere (except the source), the ttylink protocol from NOS has become the defacto standard, at least for amateurs, to provide keyboard to keyboard communication over tcp/ip. This daemon fills the need for something to answer ttylink requests to linux machines.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the latest version of ttylinkd from:
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming>.

An slightly enhanced version of this software is now included in the Linux AX25 utilities package.

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6. Morse Code

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Morse communication.

6.1. Pileup

Author
Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk. Based on sccw by Steve Merrifield.

Description
CW pileup training program

Status
v1.0. Stable but extra development planned.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card

Detail
CW pileup trainer (similar to PED) based on sccw. Up to 9
stations calling at once with variable CW speed and tone/volume
to simulate a pileup. Callsigns are taken from the 1996 CQ WW
CW contest entry of M6A to add some realism.

I fed /usr/dict/words to the program and it was quite a chuckle.
So even if you aren't into Morse it is worth trying out just for
the giggle.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pileup package from its home site at: Pileup
Home Page <http://www.babbage.demon.co.uk/pileup.html> or
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk.

6.2. bip

Author
Marcin Skubiszewski, Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr. 24 rue de
l'Oasis, 92800 Puteaux, France

Description
A program to learn Morse code (for various Unix-like platforms)

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Linux AX25-HOWTO, Amateur Radio.
Terry Dawson, VK2KTJ, terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au
v1.4, 20 June 1997

The Linux Operating System is perhaps the only operating system in the
world that can boast native and standard support for the AX.25 packet
radio protocol utilised by Amateur Radio Operators worldwide. This
document aims to describe how to install and configure this support.

1. Introduction.

This document was originally an appendix to the HAM-HOWTO, but grew
too large to be reasonably managed in that fashion. This document
describes how to install and configure the native AX.25, NetRom and
Rose support for Linux. A few typical configurations are described
that could be used as models to work from.

The Linux implementation of the amateur radio protocols is very
flexible. To people relatively unfamiliar with the Linux operating
system the configuration process may look daunting and complicated. It
will take you a little time to come to understand how the whole thing
fits together. You will find configuration very difficult if you have
not properly prepared yourself by learning about Linux in general. You
cannot expect to switch from some other environment to Linux without
learning about Linux itself.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Added the section missing from the BayCom configuration section.
Added 'hdlcdrv' to the list of modules needed to 'insmod' for BayCom.
Added Rose Uplink and Downlink configuration - thanks Rick

Corrections/Updates:
Added kernel compile options into low level configuration section.
```

Removed that nasty axctl error.
Many small changes here and there to the BayCom and SoundModem sections.
Hopefully I've unconfused the kernel/tools issue.
Updated the home ftp site.

ToDo:
Fix up the SCC section, this is probably wrong.
Expand on the programming section.
Add some references to AX.25 and NetRom source documentation.

1.2. Other related documentation.

There is a lot of related documentation. There are many documents that relate to Linux networking in more general ways and I strongly recommend you also read these as they will assist you in your efforts and provide you with stronger insight into other possible configurations.

They are:

The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/HAM-HOWTO.html>,

the NET-3-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/NET-3-HOWTO.html>,

the Ethernet-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Ethernet-HOWTO.html>,

and:

the Firewall-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Firewall-HOWTO.html>

More general Linux information may be found by reference to other Linux HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/> documents.

2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The best place to obtain the latest version of this document is from a Linux Documentation Project archive. The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document appears there as The AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html>. You can always contact me, but I pass new versions of the document directly to the LDP HOWTO coordinator, so if it isn't there then chances are I haven't finished it.

3. The Packet Radio Protocols and Linux.

The AX.25 protocol offers both connected and connectionless modes of operation, and is used either by itself for point-point links, or to carry other protocols such as TCP/IP and NetRom.

It is similar to X.25 level 2 in structure, with some extensions to make it more useful in the amateur radio environment.

The NetRom protocol is an attempt at a full network protocol and uses AX.25 at its lowest layer as a datalink protocol. It provides a network layer that is an adapted form of AX.25. The NetRom protocol features dynamic routing and node aliases.

The Rose protocol was conceived and first implemented by Tom Moulton W2VY and is an implementation of the X.25 packet layer protocol and is designed to operate with AX.25 as its datalink layer protocol. It too provides a network layer. Rose addresses take the form of 10 digit numbers. The first four digits are called the Data Network Identification Code (DNIC) and are taken from Appendix B of the CCITT X.121 recommendation. More information on the Rose protocol may be ontained from the RATS Web server <http://www.rats.org/>.

Alan Cox developed some early kernel based AX.25 software support for Linux. Jonathon Naylor <g4klx@g4klx.demon.co.uk> has taken up ongoing development of the code, has added NetRom and Rose support and is now the developer of the AX.25 related kernel code. DAMA support was developed by Joerg, DL1BKE, jreuter@lykos.tng.oche.de. Baycom and SoundModem support were added by Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>. The AX.25 utility software is now maintained by me.

The Linux code supports KISS based TNC's (Terminal Node Controllers), the Ottawa PI card, the Gracilis PacketTwin card and other Z8530 SCC based cards with the generic SCC driver and both the Parallel and Serial port Baycom modems. Thomas's new soundmodem driver supports Soundblaster and soundcards based on the Crystal chipset.

The User programs contain a simple PMS (Personal Message System), a beacon facility, a line mode connect program, `listen' an example of how to capture all AX.25 frames at raw interface level and programs to configure the NetRom protocol. Included also are an AX.25 server style program to handle and despatch incoming AX.25 connections and a NetRom daemon which does most of the hard work for NetRom support.

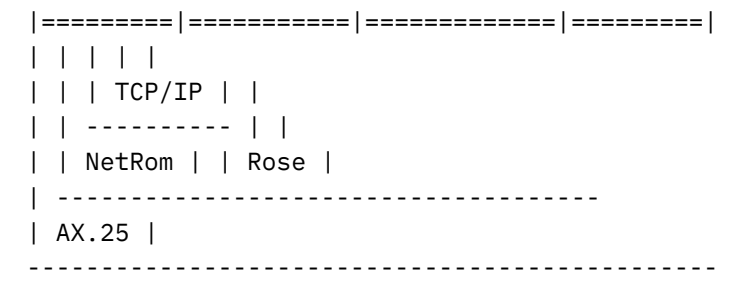
3.1. How it all fits together.

The Linux AX.25 implementation is a brand new implementation. While in many ways it may looks similar to NOS, or BPQ or other AX.25 implementations, it is none of these and is not identical to any of them. The Linux AX.25 implementation is capable of being configured to behave almost identically to other implementations, but the configuration process is very different.

To assist you in understanding how you need to think when configuring this section describes some of the structural features of the AX.25 implementation and how it fits into the context of the overall Linux structure.

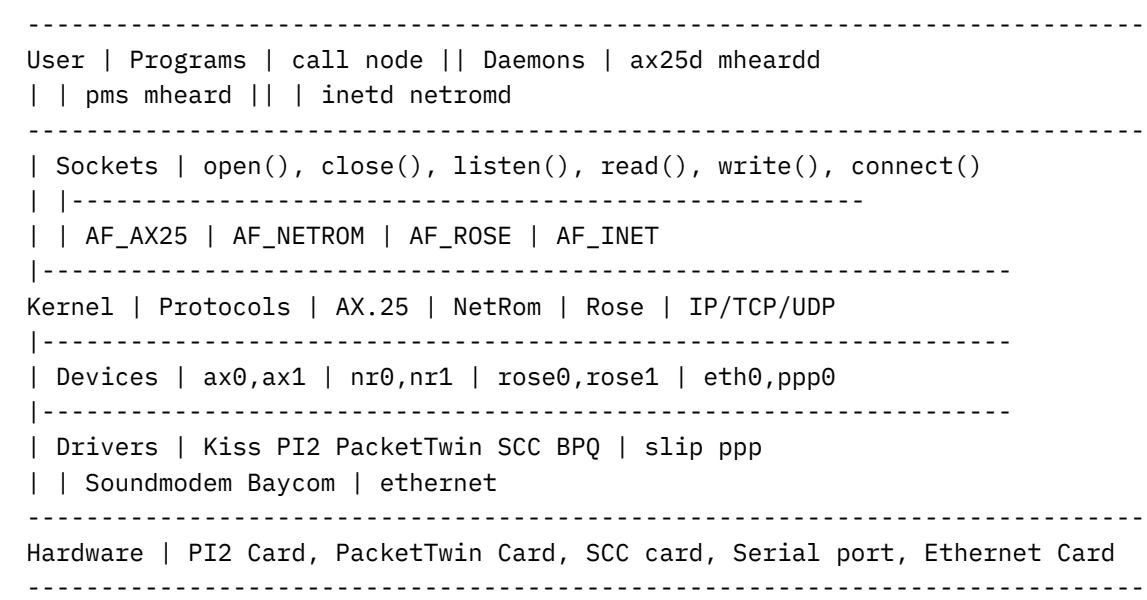
Simplified Protocol Layering Diagram

```
-----------------------------------------------
| AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_INET | AF_ROSE |
```



This diagram simply illustrates that NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP all run directly on top of AX.25, but that each of these protocols is treated as a seperate protocol at the programming interface. The `AF_' names are simply the names given to the `Address Family' of each of these protocols when writing programs to use them. The important thing to note here is the implicit dependence on the configuration of your AX.25 devices before you can configure your NetRom, Rose or TCP/IP devices.

Software module diagram on Linux Network Implementation


User | Programs | call node || Daemons | ax25d mheardd
| | pms mheard || | inetd netromd
Sockets | open(), close(), listen(), read(), write(), connect()
AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_ROSE | AF_INET
Kernel | Protocols | AX.25 | NetRom | Rose | IP/TCP/UDP
Devices | ax0,ax1 | nr0,nr1 | rose0,rose1 | eth0,ppp0
Drivers | Kiss PI2 PacketTwin SCC BPQ | slip ppp
| | Soundmodem Baycom | ethernet
Hardware | PI2 Card, PacketTwin Card, SCC card, Serial port, Ethernet Card

This diagram is a little more general than the first. This diagram attempts to show the relationship between user applications, the ker&#65533;nel and the hardware. It also shows the relationship between the Socket application programming interface, the actual protocol modules, the kernel networking devices and the device drivers. Anything in this diagram is dependent on anything underneath it, and in general you must configure from the bottom of the diagram upwards. So for exam&#65533;ple, if you want to run the call program you must also configure the Hardware, then ensure that the kernel has the appropriate device driver, that you create the appropriate network device, that the ker&#65533;nel includes the desired protocol that presents a programming inter&#65533;face that the call program can use. I have attempted to lay out this document in roughly that order.

4. The AX.25/NetRom/Rose software components.

The AX.25 software is comprised of three components, the kernel source, the network configuration tools and the utility programs.

The version 2.0.xx Linux kernels include the AX.25, NetRom, Z8530 SCC, PI card and PacketTwin drivers by default. These have been significantly enhanced in the 2.1.* kernels. Unfortunately, the rest of the 2.1.* kernels makes them fairly unstable at the moment and not a good choice for a production system. To solve this problem Jonathon Naylor has prepared a patch kit which will bring the amateur radio protocol support in a 2.0.28 kernel up to the standard of the 2.1.* kernels. This is very simple to apply, and provides a range of facilities not present in the standard kernel such as Rose support.

4.1. Finding the kernel, tools and utility packages.

4.1.1. The kernel source:

The kernel source can be found in its usual place at:

ftp.funet.fi

/pub/Linux/PEOPLE/Linus/v2.0/linux-2.0.30.tar.gz

The current version of Jonathons upgrade patch is available at:

ftp.pspt.fi

/pub/linux/ham/ax25/ax25-module-14b.tar.gz

4.1.2. The network tools:

The latest alpha release of the standard Linux network tools support AX.25 and NetRom and can be found at:

ftp.inka.de

/pub/comp/Linux/networking/net-tools/net-tools-1.33.tar.gz

The latest ipfwadm package can be found at:

ftp.xos.nl

/pub/linux/ipfwadm/

4.1.3. The AX25 utilities:

There are two different families of AX25-utilities. One is for the 2.0.* kernels and the other will work with either the 2.1.* kernels or the 2.0.*+moduleXX kernels. The ax25-utils version number indicate the oldest version of kernel that they will work with. Please choose a version of the ax25-utils appropriate to your kernel. The following are working combinations. You must use one of the following combinations, any other combination will not work, or will not work well.

```
Linux Kernel AX25 Utility set
-------------------- -------------------------
linux-2.0.29 ax25-uitls-2.0.12c.tar.gz
linux-2.0.28+module12 ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz
linux-2.0.30+module14 ax25-utils-2.1.42.tar.gz
linux-2.1.22++ ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz
linux-2.1.42++ ax25-utils-2.1.42.tar.gz
```

The AX.25 utility programs can be found at:

ftp.pspt.fi <ftp://ftp.pspt.fi/pub/linux/ham/ax25/>

or at:

sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

5. Installing the AX.25/NetRom/Rose software.

To successfully install AX.25 support on your linux system you must configure and install an appropriate kernel and then install the AX.25 utilities.

5.1. Compiling the kernel.

If you are already familiar with the process of compiling the Linux Kernel then you can skip this section, just be sure to select the appropriate options when compiling the kernel. If you are not, then read on.

The normal place for the kernel source to be unpacked to is the /usr/src directory into a subdirectory called linux. To do this you should be logged in as root and execute a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# mv linux linux.old
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz linux-2.0.30.tar.gz
# tar xvfz /pub/net/ax25/ax25-module-14b.tar.gz
# patch -p0 </usr/src/ax25-module-14b/ax25-2.0.30-2.1.42-5.diff
# cd linux
```

After you have unpacked the kernel source and applied the upgrade, you need to run the configuration script and choose the options that suit your hardware configuration and the options that you wish built into your kernel. You do this by using the command:

```
# make menuconfig
```

You might also try:

```
# make config
```

I'm going to describe the full screen method (menuconfig) because it is easier to move around, but you use whichever you are most comfortable with.

In either case you will be offered a range of options at which you must answer `Y' or `N'. (Note you may also answer `M' if you are using modules. For the sake of simplicity I will assume you are not, please make appropriate modifications if you are).

The options most relevant to an AX.25 configuration are:

```
Code maturity level options --->
...
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
...
General setup --->
...
[*] Networking support
...
Networking options --->
...
[*] TCP/IP networking
[?] IP: forwarding/gatewaying
...
[?] IP: tunneling
...
[?] IP: Allow large windows (not recommended if <16Mb of memory)
...
[*] Amateur Radio AX.25 Level 2
[?] Amateur Radio NET/ROM
[?] Amateur Radio X.25 PLP (Rose)
...
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[?] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
[?] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
[?] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
[?] BPQ Ethernet driver for AX.25
[?] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
[?] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
[?] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
...
```

The options I have flagged with a `*' are those that you must must answer `Y' to. The rest are dependent on what hardware you have and what other options you want to include. Some of these options are described in more detail later on, so if you don't know what you want yet, then read ahead and come back to this step later.

After you have completed the kernel configuration you should be able
to cleanly compile your new kernel:

```
# make dep
# make clean
# make zImage
```

maake sure you move your arch/i386/boot/zImage file wherever you want
it and then edit your /etc/lilo.conf file and rerun lilo to ensure
that you actually boot from it.

5.1.1. A word about Kernel modules

I recommend that you don't compile any of the drivers as modules. In
nearly all installations you gain nothing but additional complexity.
Many people have problems trying to get the modularised components
working, not because the software is faulty but because modules are
more complicated to install and configure.

If you've chosen to compile any of the components as modules, then
you'll also need to use:

```
# make modules
# make modules_install
```

to install your modules in the appropriate location.

You will also need to add some entries into your /etc/conf.modules
file that will ensure that the kerneld program knows how to handle the
kernel modules. You should add/modify the following:

```
alias net-pf-3 ax25
alias net-pf-6 netrom
alias net-pf-11 rose
alias tty-ldisc-1 slip
alias tty-ldisc-3 ppp
alias tty-ldisc-5 mkiss
alias bc0 baycom
alias nr0 netrom
alias pi0a pi2
alias pt0a pt
alias scc0 optoscc (or one of the other scc drivers)
alias sm0 soundmodem
alias tunl0 newtunnel
alias char-major-4 serial
alias char-major-5 serial
alias char-major-6 lp
```

5.1.2. What's new in 2.0.*+ModuleXX or 2.1.* Kernels ?

The 2.1.* kernels have enhanced versions of nearly all of the
protocols and drivers. The most significant of the enhancements are:

modularised
the protocols and drivers have all been modularised so that you

can insmod and rmmod them whenever you wish. This reduces the
kernel memory requirements for infrequently used modules and
makes development and bug hunting much simpler. That being said,
it also makes configuration slightly more difficult.

All drivers are now network drivers
all of the network devices such as Baycom, SCC, PI, Packettwin
etc now present a normal network interface, that is they now
look like the ethernet driver does, they no longer look like
KISS TNC's. A new utility called net2kiss allows you to build a
kiss interface to these devices if you wish.
bug fixed
there have been many bug fixes and new features added to the
drivers and protocols. The Rose protocol is one important
addition.

5.2. The network configuration tools.

Now that you have compiled the kernel you should compile the new
network configuration tools. These tools allow you to modify the
configuration of network devices and to add routes to the routing
table.

The new alpha release of the standard net-tools package includes
support for AX.25 and NetRom support. I've tested this and it seems to
work well for me.

5.2.1. Building the standard net-tools release.

Don't forget to read the Release file and follow any instructions
there. The steps I used to compile the tools were:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz net-tools-1.33.tar.gz
# cd net-tools-1.33
# make config
```

At this stage you will be presented with a series of configuration
questions, similar to the kernel configuration questions. Be sure to
include support for all of the protocols and network devices types
that you intend to use. If you do not know how to answer a particular
question then answer `Y'.

The tools will compile cleanly against the source after you remove the
first line "usage und man page, info text von alexey" from the file
arp.c.

When the compilation is complete, you should use the:

```
# make install
```

command to install the programs in their proper place.

If you wish to use the IP firewall facilities then you will need the
latest firewall administration tool ipfwadm. This tool replaces the
older ipfw tool which will not work with new kernels.

I compiled the ipfwadm utility with the following commands:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz ipfwadm-2.0beta2.tar.gz
# cd ipfwadm-2.0beta2
# make install
# cp ipfwadm.8 /usr/man/man8
# cp ipfw.4 /usr/man/man4
```

5.3. The AX.25 user and utility programs.

After you have successfully compiled and booted your new kernel, you
need to compile the user programs. To compile and install the user
programs you should use a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tax xvfz ax25-utils-2.1.42.tar.gz
# cd ax25-utils-2.1.42
# make config
# make
# make install
```

The files will be installed under the /usr directory by default in
subdirectories: bin, sbin, etc and man.

If this is a first time installation, that is you've never installed
any ax25 utilities on your machine before you should also use the:

```
# make installconf
```

command to install some sample configuration files into the /etc/ax25/
directory from which to work.

If you get messages something like:

```
gcc -Wall -Wstrict-prototypes -O2 -I../lib -c call.c
call.c: In function `statline':
call.c:268: warning: implicit declaration of function `attron'
call.c:268: `A_REVERSE' undeclared (first use this function)
call.c:268: (Each undeclared identifier is reported only once
call.c:268: for each function it appears in.)
```

then you should double check that you have the ncurses package
properly installed on your system. The configuration script attempts
to locate your ncurses packages in the common locations, but some
installations have ncurses badly installed and it is unable to locate
them.

6. A note on callsigns, addresses and things before we start.

Each AX.25 and NetRom port on your system must have a callsign/ssid
allocated to it. These are configured in the configuration files that

will be described in detail later on.

Some AX.25 implementations such as NOS and BPQ will allow you to configure the same callsign/ssid on each AX.25 and NetRom port. For somewhat complicated technical reasons Linux does not allow this. This isn't as big a problem in practise as it might seem.

This means that there are things you should be aware of and take into consideration when doing your configurations.

1. Each AX.25 and NetRom port must be configured with a unique callsign/ssid.

2. TCP/IP will use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port it is being transmitted or received by, ie the one you configured for the AX.25 interface in point 1.

3. NetRom will use the callsign/ssid specified for it in its configuration file, but this callsign is only used when your NetRom is speaking to another NetRom, this is not the callsign/ssid that AX.25 users who wish to use your NetRom `node' will use. More on this later.

4. Rose will, by default, use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port, unless the Rose callsign has been specifically set using the `rsparms' command. If you set a callsign/ssid using the `rsparms' command then Rose will use this callsign/ssid on all ports.

5. Other programs, such as the `ax25d' program can listen using any callsign/ssid that they wish and these may be duplicated across different ports.

6. If you are careful with routing you can configure the same IP address on all ports if you wish.

6.1. What are all those T1, T2, N2 and things ?

Not every AX.25 implementation is a TNC2. Linux uses nomenclature that differs in some respects from that you will be used to if your sole experience with packet is a TNC. The following table should help you interpret what each of the configurable items are, so that when you come across them later in this text you'll understand what they mean.

Linux	TAPR TNC	Description
T1	FRACK	How long to wait before retransmitting an unacknowledged frame.
T2	RESPTIME	The minimum amount of time to wait for another frame to be received before transmitting an acknowledgement.
T3	CHECK	The period of time we wait between sending

| | a check that the link is still active.

N2 | RETRY | How many times to retransmit a frame before
| | assuming the connection has failed.

Idle | | The period of time a connection can be idle
| | before we close it down.

Window | MAXFRAME | The maximum number of unacknowledged
| | transmitted frames.

6.2. Run time configurable parameters

The 2.1.* and 2.0.* +moduleXX kernels have a new feature that allows you to change many previously unchangable parameters at run time. If you take a careful look at the /proc/sys/net/ directory structure you will see many files with useful names that describe various parameters for the network configuration. The files in the /proc/sys/net/ax25/ directory each represents one configured AX.25 port. The name of the file relates to the name of the port.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/ax25/<portname>/ is as follows:

FileName Meaning Values Default
ip_default_mode IP Default Mode 0=DG 1=VC 0
ax25_default_mode AX.25 Default Mode 0=Normal 1=Extended 0
backoff_type Backoff 0=Linear 1=Exponential 1
connect_mode Connected Mode 0=No 1=Yes 1
standard_window_size Standard Window 1 <= N <= 7 2
extended_window_size Extended Window 1 <= N <= 63 32
t1_timeout T1 Timeout 1s <= N <= 30s 10s
t2_timeout T2 Timeout 1s <= N <= 20s 3s
t3_timeout T3 Timeout 0s <= N <= 3600s 300s
idle_timeout Idle Timeout 0m <= N 20m
maximum_retry_count N2 1 <= N <= 31 10
maximum_packet_length AX.25 Frame Length 1 <= N <= 512 256

In the table T1, T2 and T3 are given in seconds, and the Idle Timeout is given in minutes. But please note that the values used in the sysctl interface are given in internal units where the time in seconds is multiplied by 10, this allows resolution down to 1/10 of a second. With timers that are allowed to be zero, eg T3 and Idle, a zero value indicates that the timer is disabled.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/netrom/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
default_path_quality 10
link_fails_count 2
network_ttl_initialiser 16

obsolescence_count_initialiser 6
routing_control 1
transport_acknowledge_delay 50
transport_busy_delay 1800
transport_maximum_tries 3
transport_requested_window_size 4
transport_timeout 1200

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/rose/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
acknowledge_hold_back_timeout 50
call_request_timeout 2000
clear_request_timeout 1800
link_fail_timeout 1200
maximum_virtual_circuits 50
reset_request_timeout 1800
restart_request_timeout 1800
routing_control 1
window_size 3

To set a parameter all you need to do is write the desired value to
the file itself, for example to check and set the Rose window size
you'd use something like:

```
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
3
# echo 4 >/proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
4
```

7. Configuring an AX.25 port.

Each of the AX.25 applications read a particular configuration file to
obtain the parameters for the various AX.25 ports configured on your
Linux machine. For AX.25 ports the file that is read is the
/etc/ax25/axport file. You must have an entry in this file for each
AX.25 port you want on your system.

7.1. Creating the AX.25 network device.

The network device is what is listed when you use the `ifconfig'
command. This is the object that the Linux kernel sends and receives
network data from. Nearly always the network device has a physical
port associated with it, but there are occasions where this isn't
necessary. The network device does relate directly to a device driver.

In the Linux AX.25 code there are a number of device drivers. The most
common is probably the KISS driver, but others are the SCC driver(s),
the Baycom driver and the SoundModem driver.
Each of these device drivers will create a network device when it is
started.

7.1.1. Creating a KISS device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
```

Probably the most common configuration will be for a KISS TNC on a serial port. You will need to have the TNC preconfigured and connected to your serial port. You can use a communications program like minicom or seyon to configure the TNC into kiss mode.

To create a KISS device you use the kissattach program. In it simplest form you can use the kissattach program as follows:

```
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyS0 radio
# kissparms -p radio -t 100 -s 100 -r 25
```

The kissattach command will create a KISS network device. These devices are called `ax[0-9]'. The first time you use the kissattach command it creates `ax0', the second time it creates `ax1' etc. Each KISS device has an associated serial port.

The kissparms command allows you to set various KISS parameters on a KISS device.

Specifically the example presented would create a KISS network device using the serial device `/dev/ttyS0' and the entry from the /etc/ax25/axports with a port name of `radio'. It then configures it with a txdelay and slottime of 100 milliseconds and a ppersist value of 25.

Please refer to the man pages for more information.

7.1.1.1. Configuring for Dual Port TNC's

The mkiss utility included in the ax25-utils distribution allows you to make use of both modems on a dual port TNC. Configuration is fairly simple. It works by taking a single serial device connected to a single multiport TNC and making it look like a number of devices each connected to a single port TNC. You do this before you do any of the AX.25 configuration. The devices that you then do the AX.25 configuration on are pseudo-TTY interfaces, (/dev/ttyp*), and not the actual serial device. Pseudo-TTY devices create a kind of pipe through which programs designed to talk to tty devices can talk to other programs designed to talk to tty devices. Each pipe has a master and a slave end. The master end is generally called `/dev/ptyp*' and the slave ends are called `/dev/ttyp*'. There is a one to one relationship between masters and slaves, so /dev/ptyp0 is the master end of a pipe with /dev/ttyp0 as its slave. You must open the master end of a pipe

before opening the slave end. mkiss exploits this mechanism to split a single serial device into seperate devices.

Example: if you have a dual port tnc and it is connected to your /dev/ttyS0 serial device at 9600 bps, the command:

```
# /usr/sbin/mkiss -s 9600 /dev/ttyS0 /dev/ptyp0 /dev/ptyp1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyp0 port1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyp1 port2
```

would create two pseudo-tty devices that each look like a normal single port TNC. You would then treat /dev/ttyp0 and /dev/ttyp1 just as you would a conventional serial device with TNC connected. This means you'd then use the kissattach command as described above, on each of those, in the example for AX.25 ports called port1 and port2. You shouldn't use kissattach on the actual serial device as the mkiss program uses it.

The mkiss command has a number of optional arguments that you may wish to use. They are summarised as follows:

-c enables the addition of a one byte checksum to each KISS frame. This is not supported by most KISS implementation, it is supported by the G8BPG KISS rom.

-s <speed>
sets the speed of the serial port.

-h enables hardware handshaking on the serial port, it is off by default. Most KISS implementation do not support this, but some do.

-l enables logging of information to the syslog logfile.

7.1.2. Creating a Baycom device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
```

Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>, despite the popularly held belief that it would not work very well, has developed Linux support for Baycom modems. His driver supports the Ser12 serial port, Par96 and the enhanced PicPar parallel port modems. Further information about the modems themselves may be obtained from the Baycom Web site <http://www.baycom.de/>.

Your first step should be to determine the i/o and addresses of the serial or parallel port(s) you have Baycom modem(s) connected to. When you have these you must configure the Baycom driver with them.

The BayCom driver creates network devices called: bc0, bc1, bc2 etc. when it is configured.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one Baycom modem installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the Baycom module.

For example, a simple configuration. Disable the serial driver for COM1: then configure the Baycom driver for a Ser12 serial port modem on COM1: with the software DCD option enabled:

```
# setserial /dev/ttyS0 uart none
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="ser12*" iobase=0x3f8 irq=4
```

Par96 parallel port type modem on LPT1: using hardware DCD detection:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="par96" iobase=0x378 irq=7 options=0
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the Baycom module using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the bc0 device driver as a Parallel port Baycom modem on LPT1: with software DCD:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc0 mode par96 io 0x378 irq 7
```

Configure the bc1 device driver as a Serial port Baycom modem on COM1:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc1 mode "ser12*" io 0x3f8 irq 4
```

7.1.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. Again you use the sethdlc utility for this.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the bc0 device with TxDelay of 200 mS, SlotTime of 100 mS, PPersist of 40 and half duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i bc0 -a txd 200 slot 100 ppersist 40 half
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

7.1.3.1. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the BayCom device

The BayCom driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig bc0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the BayCom device bc0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, you'll still need to use the ifconfig command to bring the device up though:

```
# ifconfig bc0 up
# axparms -setcall bc0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the BayCom device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

7.1.4. Creating a SoundModem device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
```

Thomas Sailer has built a new driver for the kernel that allows you to use your soundcard as a modem. Connect your radio directly to your soundcard to play packet! Thomas recommends at least a 486DX2/66 if you want to use this software as all of the digital signal processing is done by the main CPU.

The driver currently emulates 1200 bps AFSK, 4800 HAPN and 9600 FSK (G3RUH compatible) modem types. The only sound cards currently supported are SoundBlaster and WindowsSoundSystem Compatible models. The sound cards require some circuitry to help them drive the Push-To-Talk circuitry, and information on this is available from Thomas's SoundModem PTT circuit web page <http://www.ife.ee.ethz.ch/~sailer/pcf/ptt_circ/ptt.html>. There are quite a few possible options, they are: detect the sound output from the soundcard, or use output from a parallel port, serial port or midi port. Circuit examples for each of these are on Thomas's site.

The SoundModem driver creates network devices called: sm0, sm1, sm2 etc when it is configured.

Note: the SoundModem driver competes for the same resources as the Linux sound driver. So if you wish to use the SoundModem driver you must ensure that the Linux sound driver is not installed. You can of course compile them both as modules and insert and remove them as you wish.

7.1.4.1. Configuring the sound card.

The SoundModem driver does not initialise the sound card. The ax25-utils package includes a utility to do this called `setcrystal' that may be used for SoundCards based on the Crystal chipset. If you have some other card then you will have to use some other software to initialise it. Its syntax is fairly straightforward:

setcrystal [-w wssio] [-s sbio] [-f synthio] [-i irq] [-d dma] [-c dma2]

So, for example, if you wished to configure a soundblaster card at i/o base address 0x388, irq 10 and DMA 1 you would use:
setcrystal -s 0x388 -i 10 -d 1

To configure a WindowSoundSystem card at i/o base address 0x534, irq 5, DMA 3 you would use:

setcrystal -w 0x534 -i 5 -d 3

The [-f synthio] parameter is the set the synthesiser address, and the [-c dma2] parameter is to set the second DMA channel to allow full duplex operation.

7.1.4.2. Configuring the SoundModem driver.

When you have configured the soundcard you need to configure the driver telling it where the sound card is located and what sort of modem you wish it to emulate.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one soundcard installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the SoundModem module.

For example, a simple configuration, with one SoundBlaster soundcard configured as described above emulating a 1200 bps modem:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem mode="sbc:afsk1200" iobase=0x220 irq=5 dma=1
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the SoundModem modules using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the driver to support the WindowsSoundSystem card we configured above to emulate a G3RUH 9600 compatible modem as device sm0 using a parallel port at 0x378 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm0 mode wss:fsk9600 io 0x534 irq 5 dma 3 pario 0x378
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 4800 bps HAPN modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:hapn4800 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 1200 bps AFSK modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:afsk1200 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

7.1.4.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. You use the sethdlc utility for this as well.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the sm0 device with TxDelay of 100 mS, SlotTime of 50mS, PPersist of 128 and full duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i sm0 -a txd 100 slot 50 ppersist 128 full
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

7.1.4.4. Setting the audio levels and tuning the driver.

It is very important that the audio levels be set correctly for any radio based modem to work. This is equally true of the SoundModem. Thomas has developed some utility programs that make this task easier. They are called smdiag and smmixer.

smdiag
provides two types of display, either an oscilloscope type display or an eye pattern type display.

smmixer
allows you to actually adjust the transmit and receive audio levels.

To start the smdiag utility in 'eye' mode for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smdiag -i sm0 -e
```

To start the smmixer utility for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smmixer -i sm0
```

7.1.4.5. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the SoundModem

The SoundModem driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig sm0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the SoundModem device sm0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, but you still need the ifconfig utility to bring the device up:

```
# ifconfig sm0 up
# axparms -setcall sm0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the SoundModem device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

7.1.5. Creating a PI card device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
```

The PI card device driver creates devices named `pi[0-9][ab]'. The first PI card detected will be allocated `pi0', the second `pi1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PI card. If you have built your kernel to include the PI card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PI card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PI card driver was written by David Perry, <dp@hydra.carleton.edu>

7.1.6. Creating a PacketTwin device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
```

The PacketTwin card device driver creates devices named `pt[0-9][ab]'. The first PacketTwin card detected will be allocated `pt0', the second `pt1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PacketTwin card. If you have built your kernel to include the PacketTwin card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pt0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PacketTwin card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PacketTwin card driver was written by Craig Small VK2XLZ, <csmall@triode.apana.org.au>.

7.1.7. Creating a generic SCC device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
```

Joerg Reuter, DL1BKE, jreuter@lykos.tng.oche.de has developed generic support for Z8530 SCC based cards. His driver is configurable to support a range of different types of cards and present an interface that looks like a KISS TNC so you can treat it as though it were a KISS TNC.

7.1.7.1. Obtaining and building the configuration tool package.

While the kernel driver is included in the standard kernel distribution, Joerg distributes more recent versions of his driver with the suite of configuration tools that you will need to obtain as well.

You can obtain the configuration tools package from:

db0bm.automation.fh-aachen.de

/incoming/dl1bke/

or:

insl1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de

/pub/hamradio/linux/z8530/

or:

ftp.ucsd.edu

/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux
/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/

You will find multiple versions, choose the one that best suits the kernel you intend to use:

z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz 2.0.*
z8530drv-utils-3.0.tar.gz 2.1.6 or greater

The following command were what I used to compile and install the package for kernel version 2.0.25:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz | tar xvpofz -
# cd z8530drv
# make clean
```

```
# make dep
# make module # If you want to build the driver as a module
# make for_kernel # If you want the driver to built into your kernel
# make install
```

After the above is complete you should have three new programs installed in your /sbin directory: gencfg, sccinit and sccstat. It is these programs that you will use to configure the driver for your card.

You will also have a group of new special device files created in your /dev called scc0 .. scc7. These will be used later and will be the `KISS' devices you will end up using.

If you chose to 'make for_kernel' then you will need to recompile your kernel. To ensure that you include support for the z8530 driver you must be sure to answer `Y' to: `Z8530 SCC kiss emulation driver for AX.25' when asked during a kernel `make config'.

If you chose to 'make module' then the new scc.o will have been installed in the appropriate /lib/modules directory and you do not need to recompile your kernel. Remember to use the insmod command to load the module before your try and configure it.

7.1.7.2. Configuring the driver for your card.

The z8530 SCC driver has been designed to be as flexible as possible so as to support as many different types of cards as possible. With this flexibility has come some cost in configuration.

There is more comprehensive documentation in the package and you should read this if you have any problems. You should particularly look at doc/scc_eng.doc or doc/scc_ger.doc for more detailed information. I've paraphrased the important details, but as a result there is a lot of lower level detail that I have not included.

The main configuration file is read by the sccinit program and is called /etc/z8530drv.conf. This file is broken into two main stages: Configuration of the hardware parameters and channel configuration. After you have configured this file you need only add:

```
# sccinit
```

into the rc file that configures your network and the driver will be initialised according to the contents of the configuration file. You must do this before you attempt to use the driver.

7.1.7.2.1. Configuration of the hardware parameters.

The first section is broken into stanzas, each stanza representing an 8530 chip. Each stanza is a list of keywords with arguments. You may specify up to four SCC chips in this file by default. The #define MAXSCC 4 in scc.c can be increased if you require support for more.

The allowable keywords and arguments are:

chip
the chip keyword is used to separate stanzas. It will take anything as an argument. The arguments are not used.

data_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `A'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x300

ctrl_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `A'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x304

data_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `B'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x301

ctrl_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `B'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x305

irq
this keyword is used to specify the IRQ used by the 8530 SCC described in this stanza. The argument is an integer e.g. 5

pclock
this keyword is used to specify the frequency of the clock at the PCLK pin of the 8530. The argument is an integer frequency in Hz which defaults to 4915200 if the keyword is not supplied.

board
the type of board supporting this 8530 SCC. The argument is a character string. The allowed values are:

PA0HZP
the PA0HZP SCC Card

EAGLE
the Eagle card

PC100
the DRSI PC100 SCC card

PRIMUS
the PRIMUS-PC (DG9BL) card

BAYCOM
BayCom (U)SCC card

escc
this keyword is optional and is used to enable support for the

```
Extended SCC chips (ESCC) such as the 8580, 85180, or the 85280.
The argument is a character string with allowed values of `yes'
or `no'. The default is `no'.

vector
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the vector
latch (also known as "intack port") for PA0HZP cards. There can
be only one vector latch for all chips. The default is 0.

special
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the
special function register on several cards. The default is 0.

option
this keyword is optional and defaults to 0.

Some example configurations for the more popular cards are as follows:

BayCom USCC

chip 1
data_a 0x300
ctrl_a 0x304
data_b 0x301
ctrl_b 0x305
irq 5
board BAYCOM
#
# SCC chip 2
#
chip 2
data_a 0x302
ctrl_a 0x306
data_b 0x303
ctrl_b 0x307
board BAYCOM

PA0HZP SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x153
data_b 0x151
ctrl_a 0x152
ctrl_b 0x150
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no
#
#
#
chip 2
```

```
data_a 0x157
data_b 0x155
ctrl_a 0x156
ctrl_b 0x154
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no

DRSI SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x303
data_b 0x301
ctrl_a 0x302
ctrl_b 0x300
irq 7
pclock 4915200
board DRSI
escc no
```

If you already have a working configuration for your card under NOS, then you can use the gencfg command to convert the PE1CHL NOS driver commands into a form suitable for use in the z8530 driver configuration file.

To use gencfg you simply invoke it with the same parameters as you used for the PE1CHL driver in NET/NOS. For example:

```
# gencfg 2 0x150 4 2 0 1 0x168 9 4915200
```

will generate a skeleton configuration for the OptoSCC card.

7.1.7.3. Channel Configuration

The Channel Configuration section is where you specify all of the other parameters associated with the port you are configuring. Again this section is broken into stanzas. One stanza represents one logical port, and therefore there would be two of these for each one of the hardware parameters stanzas as each 8530 SCC supports two ports.

These keywords and arguments are also written to the /etc/z8530drv.conf file and must appear after the hardware parameters section.

Sequence is very important in this section, but if you stick with the suggested sequence it should work ok. The keywords and arguments are:

device
this keyword must be the first line of a port definition and specifies the name of the special device file that the rest of the configuration applies to. e.g. /dev/scc0

speed
this keyword specifies the speed in bits per second of the
interface. The argument is an integer: e.g. 1200

clock
this keyword specifies where the clock for the data will be
sourced. Allowable values are:

dpll
normal halfduplex operation

external
MODEM supplies its own Rx/Tx clock

divider
use fullduplex divider if installed.

mode
this keyword specifies the data coding to be used. Allowable
arguments are: nrzi or nrz

rxbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of receive buffers to allocate
memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

txbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of transmit buffers to
allocate memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

bufsize
this keyword specifies the size of the receive and transmit
buffers. The arguments is in bytes and represents the total
length of the frame, so it must also take into account the AX.25
headers and not just the length of the data field. This keyword
is optional and default to 384

txdelay
the KISS transmit delay value, the argument is an integer in mS.

persist
the KISS persist value, the argument is an integer.

slot
the KISS slot time value, the argument is an integer in mS.

tail
the KISS transmit tail value, the argument is an integer in mS.

fulldup
the KISS full duplex flag, the argument is an integer. 1==Full
Duplex, 0==Half Duplex.

wait
the KISS wait value, the argument is an integer in mS.

min
the KISS min value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxkey
the KISS maximum keyup time, the argument is an integer in S.

idle
the KISS idle timer value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxdef
the KISS maxdef value, the argument is an integer.

group
the KISS group value, the argument is an integer.

txoff
the KISS txoff value, the argument is an integer in mS.

softdcd
the KISS softdcd value, the argument is an integer.

slip
the KISS slip flag, the argument is an integer.

7.1.7.4. Using the driver.

To use the driver you simply treat the /dev/scc* devices just as you would a serial tty device with a KISS TNC connected to it. For example, to configure Linux Kernel networking to use your SCC card you could use something like:

kissattach -s 4800 /dev/scc0 VK2KTJ

You can also use NOS to attach to it in precisely the same way. From JNOS for example you would use something like:

attach asy scc0 0 ax25 scc0 256 256 4800

7.1.7.5. The sccstat and sccparam tools.

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To assist in the diagnosis of problems you can use the sccstat program
to display the current configuration of an SCC device. To use it try:

# sccstat /dev/scc0

you will displayed a very large amount of information relating to the
configuration and health of the /dev/scc0 SCC port.
The sccparam command allows you to change or modify a configuration
after you have booted. Its syntax is very similar to the NOS param
command, so to set the txtail setting of a device to 100mS you would
use:

# sccparam /dev/scc0 txtail 0x8

7.1.8. Creating a BPQ ethernet device.

Kernel Compile Options:

General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] BPQ Ethernet driver for AX.25

Linux supports BPQ Ethernet compatibility. This enables you to run the
AX.25 protocol over your Ethernet LAN and to interwork your linux
machine with other BPQ machines on the LAN.

The BPQ network devices are named `bpq[0-9]'. The `bpq0' device is
associated with the `eth0' device, the `bpq1' device with the `eth1'
device etc.
```

Configuration is quite straightforward. You firstly must have
configured a standard Ethernet device. This means you will have
compiled your kernel to support your Ethernet card and tested that
this works. Refer to the Ethernet-HOWTO <Ethernet-HOWTO.html> for more
information on how to do this.

To configure the BPQ support you need to configure the Ethernet device
with an AX.25 callsign. The following command will do this for you:

/sbin/ifconfig bpq0 hw ax25 vk2ktj-14 up

Again, remember that the callsign you specify should match the entry
in the /etc/ax25/axports file that you wish to use for this port.

7.1.9. Configuring the BPQ Node to talk to the Linux AX.25 support.

BPQ Ethernet normally uses a multicast address. The Linux
implementation does not, and instead it uses the normal Ethernet
broadcast address. The NET.CFG file for the BPQ ODI driver should
therefore be modifified to look similar to this:

LINK SUPPORT

MAX STACKS 1
MAX BOARDS 1

LINK DRIVER E2000 ; or other MLID to suit your card

INT 10 ;
PORT 300 ; to suit your card

FRAME ETHERNET_II

PROTOCOL BPQ 8FF ETHERNET_II ; required for BPQ - can change PID

BPQPARAMS ; optional - only needed if you want
; to override the default target addr

ETH_ADDR FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF ; Target address

7.2. Creating the /etc/ax25/axports file.

The /etc/ax25/axports is a simple text file that you create with a
text editor. The format of the /etc/ax25/axports file is as follows:

portname callsign baudrate paclen window description

where:

portname
is a text name that you will refer to the port by.

callsign
is the AX.25 callsign you want to assign to the port.

baudrate
is the speed at which you wish the port to communicate with your

TNC.

paclen
is the maximum packet length you want to configure the port to
use for AX.25 connected mode connections.

window
is the AX.25 window (K) parameter. This is the same as the
MAXFRAME setting of many tnc's.

description
is a textual description of the port.

In my case, mine looks like:

radio VK2KTJ-15 4800 256 2 4800bps 144.800 MHz
ether VK2KTJ-14 10000000 256 2 BPQ/ethernet device

Remember, you must assign unique callsign/ssid to each AX.25 port you create. Create one entry for each AX.25 device you want to use, this includes KISS, Baycom, SCC, PI, PT and SoundModem ports. Each entry here will describe exactly one AX.25 network device. The entries in this file are associated with the network devices by the callsign/ssid. This is at least one good reason for requiring unique callsign/ssid.

7.3. Configuring AX.25 routing.

You may wish to configure default digipeaters paths for specific hosts. This is useful for both normal AX.25 connections and also IP based connections. The axparms command enables you to do this. Again, the man page offers a complete description, but a simple example might be:

/usr/sbin/axparms -route add radio VK2XLZ VK2SUT

This command would set a digipeater entry for VK2XLZ via VK2SUT on the AX.25 port named radio.

8. Configuring an AX.25 interface for TCP/IP.

It is very simple to configure an AX.25 port to carry TCP/IP. If you have KISS interfaces then there are two methods for configuring an IP address. The kissattach command has an option that allows you to do specify an IP address. The more conventional method using the ifconfig command will work on all interface types.

So, modifying the previous KISS example:

/usr/sbin/kissattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 /dev/ttyS0 radio
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 ax0
/sbin/route add default ax0

to create the AX.25 interface with an IP address of 44.136.8.5 and an MTU of 512 bytes. You should still use the ifconfig to configure the

other parameters if necessary.

If you have any other interface type then you use the ifconfig program to configure the ip address and netmask details for the port and add a route via the port, just as you would for any other TCP/IP interface. The following example is for a PI card device, but would work equally well for any other AX.25 network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a 44.136.8.5 netmask 255.255.255.0 up
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a broadcast 44.136.8.255 mtu 512
# /sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 pi0a
# /sbin/route add default pi0a
```

The commands listed above are typical of the sort of configuration many of you would be familiar with if you have used NOS or any of its derivatives or any other TCP/IP software. Note that the default route might not be required in your configuration if you have some other network device configured.

To test it out, try a ping or a telnet to a local host.

```
# ping -i 5 44.136.8.58
```

Note the use of the `-i 5' arguments to ping to tell it to send pings every 5 seconds instead of its default of 1 second.

9. Configuring a NetRom port.

The NetRom protocol relies on, and uses the AX.25 ports you have created. The NetRom protocol rides on top of the AX.25 protocol. To configure NetRom on an AX.25 interface you must configure two files. One file describes the Netrom interfaces, and the other file describes which of the AX.25 ports will carry NetRom. You can configure multiple NetRom ports, each with its own callsign and alias, the same procedure applies for each.

9.1. Configuring /etc/ax25/nrports

The first is the /etc/ax25/nrports file. This file describes the NetRom ports in much the same way as the /etc/ax25/axports file describes the AX.25 ports. Each NetRom device you wish to create must have an entry in the /etc/ax25/nrports file. Normally a Linux machine would have only one NetRom device configured that would use a number of the AX.25 ports defined. In some situations you might wish a special service such as a BBS to have a seperate NetRom alias and so you would create more than one.

This file is formatted as follows:

```
name callsign alias paclen description
```

Where:

name
is the text name that you wish to refer to the port by.

callsign
is the callsign that the NetRom traffic from this port will use. Note, this is not that address that users should connect to to get access to a node style interface. (The node program is covered later). This callsign/ssid should be unique and should not appear elsewhere in either of the /etc/ax25/axports or the /etc/ax25/nrports files.

alias
is the NetRom alias this port will have assigned to it.

paclen
is the maximum size of NetRom frames transmitted by this port.

description
is a free text description of the port.

An example would look something like the following:

netrom VK2KTJ-9 LINUX 236 Linux Switch Port

This example creates a NetRom port known to the rest of the NetRom network as `LINUX:VK2KTJ-9'.

This file is used by programs such as the call program.

9.2. Configuring /etc/ax25/nrbroadcast

The second file is the /etc/ax25/nrbroadcast file. This file may contain a number of entries. There would normally be one entry for each AX.25 port that you wish to allow NetRom traffic on.

This file is formatted as follows:

axport min_obs def_qual worst_qual verbose

Where:

axport
is the port name obtained from the /etc/ax25/axports file. If you do not have an entry in /etc/ax25/nrbroadcasts for a port then this means that no NetRom routing will occur and any received NetRom broadcasts will be ignored for that port.

min_obs
is the minimum obselesence value for the port.

def_qual
is the default quality for the port.

worst_qual
is the worst quality value for the port, any routes under this quality will be ignored.

verbose
is a flag determining whether full NetRom routing broadcasts will occur from this port or only a routing broadcast

advertising the node itself.

An example would look something like the following:

radio 1 200 100 1

9.3. Creating the NetRom Network device

When you have the two configuration files completed you must create the NetRom device in much the same way as you did for the AX.25 devices. This time you use the nrattach command. The nrattach works in just the same way as the axattach command except that it creates NetRom network devices called `nr[0-9]'. Again, the first time you use the nrattach command it creates the `nr0' device, the second time it creates the `nr1' network devices etc. To create the network device for the NetRom port we've defined we would use:

nrattach netrom

This command would start the NetRom device (nr0) named netrom configured with the details specified in the /etc/ax25/nrports file.

9.4. Starting the NetRom daemon

The Linux kernel does all of the NetRom protocol and switching, but does not manage some functions. The NetRom daemon manages the NetRom routing tables and generates the NetRom routing broadcasts. You start NetRom daemon with the command:

/usr/sbin/netromd -i

You should soon see the /proc/net/nr_neigh file filling up with information about your NetRom neighbours.

Remember to put the /usr/sbin/netromd command in your rc files so that it is started automatically each time you reboot.

9.5. Configuring NetRom routing.

You may wish to configure static NetRom routes for specific hosts. The nrparms command enables you to do this. Again, the man page offers a complete description, but a simple example might be:

/usr/sbin/nrparms -nodes VK2XLZ-10 + #MINTO 120 5 radio VK2SUT-9

This command would set a NetRom route to #MINTO:VK2XLZ-10 via a neighbour VK2SUT-9 on my AX.25 port called `radio'.

You can manually create entries for new neighbours using the nrparms command as well. For example:

/usr/sbin/nrparms -routes radio VK2SUT-9 + 120

This command would create VK2SUT-9 as a NetRom neighbour with a quality of 120 and this will be locked and will not be deleted automatically.

10. Configuring a NetRom interface for TCP/IP.

Configuring a NetRom interface for TCP/IP is almost identical to configuring an AX.25 interface for TCP/IP.

Again you can either specify the ip address and mtu on the nrattach command line, or use the ifconfig and route commands, but you need to manually add arp entries for hosts you wish to route to because there is no mechanism available for your machine to learn what NetRom address it should use to reach a particular IP host.

So, to create an nr0 device with an IP address of 44.136.8.5, an mtu of 512 and configured with the details from the /etc/ax25/nrports file for a NetRom port named netrom you would use:

```
# /usr/sbin/nrattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 netrom
# route add 44.136.8.5 nr0
```

or you could use something like the following commands manually:

```
# /usr/sbin/nrattach netrom
# ifconfig nr0 44.136.8.5 netmask 255.255.255.0 hw netrom VK2KTJ-9
# route add 44.136.8.5 nr0
```

Then for each IP host you wish to reach via NetRom you need to set route and arp entries. To reach a destination host with an IP address of 44.136.80.4 at NetRom address BBS:VK3BBS via a NetRom neighbour with callsign VK2SUT-0 you would use commands as follows:

```
# route add 44.136.80.4 nr0
# arp -t netrom -s 44.136.80.4 vk2sut-0
# nrparms -nodes vk3bbs + BBS 120 6 sl0 vk2sut-0
```

The `120' and `6' arguments to the nrparms command are the NetRom quality and obsolescence count values for the route.

11. Configuring a Rose port.

The Rose packet layer protocol is similar to layer three of the X.25 specification. The kernel based Rose support is a modified version of the FPAC Rose implementation <http://fpac.lmi.ecp.fr/f1oat/f1oat.html>.

The Rose packet layer protocol protocol relies on, and uses the AX.25 ports you have created. The Rose protocol rides on top of the AX.25 protocol. To configure Rose you must create a configuration file that describes the Rose ports you want. You can create multiple Rose ports if you wish, the same procedure applies for each.

11.1. Configuring /etc/ax25/rsports

The file where you configure your Rose interfaces is the /etc/ax25/rsports file. This file describes the Rose port in much the same way as the /etc/ax25/axports file describes the AX.25 ports.

This file is formatted as follows:

name addresss description

Where:

name
is the text name that you wish to refer to the port by.

address
is the 10 digit Rose address you wish to assign to this port.

description
is a free text description of the port.

An example would look something like the following:

rose 5050294760 Rose Port

Note that Rose will use the default callsign/ssid configured on each
AX.25 port unless you specify otherwise.

To configure a seperate callsign/ssid for Rose to use on each port you
use the rsparms command as follows:

/usr/sbin/rsprams -call VK2KTJ-10

This example would make Linux listen for and use the callsign/ssid
VK2KTJ-10 on all of the configured AX.25 ports for Rose calls.

11.2. Creating the Rose Network device.

When you have created the /etc/ax25/rsports file you may create the
Rose device in much the same way as you did for the AX.25 devices.
This time you use the rsattach command. The rsattach command creates
network devices named `rose[0-5]'. The first time you use the rsattach
command it create the `rose0' device, the second time it creates the
`rose1' device etc. For example:

rsattach rose

This command would start the Rose device (rose0) configured with the
details specified in the /etc/ax25/rsports file for the entry named
`rose'.

11.3. Configuring Rose Routing

The Rose protocol currently supports only static routing. The rsparms
utility allows you to configure your Rose routing table under Linux.

For example:

rsparms -nodes add 5050295502 radio vk2xlz

would add a route to Rose node 5050295502 via an AX.25 port named
`radio' in your /etc/ax25/axports file to a neighbour with the call&#65533;
sign VK2XLZ.

You may specify a route with a mask to capture a number of Rose destinations into a single routing entry. The syntax looks like:

rsparms -nodes add 5050295502/4 radio vk2xlz

which would be identical to the previous example except that it would match any destination address that matched the first four digits sup&#65533;plied, in this case any address commencing with the digits 5050. An alternate form for this command is:

rsparms -nodes add 5050/4 radio vk2xlz

which is probably the less ambiguous form.

12. Making AX.25/NetRom/Rose calls.

Now that you have all of your AX.25, NetRom and Rose interfaces configured and active, you should be able to make test calls.

The AX25 Utilities package includes a program called `call' which is a splitscreen terminal program for AX.25, NetRom and Rose.

A simple AX.25 call would look like:

/usr/bin/call radio VK2DAY via VK2SUT

A simple NetRom call to a node with an alias of SUNBBS would look like:

/usr/bin/call netrom SUNBBS

A simple Rose call to HEARD at node 5050882960 would look like:

/usr/bin/call rose HEARD 5050882960

Note: you must tell call which port you wish to make the call on, as the same destination node might be reachable on any of the ports you have configured.

The call program is a linemode terminal program for making AX.25 calls. It recognises lines that start with `~' as command lines. The `~.' command will close the connection.

Please refer to the man page in /usr/man for more information.

13. Configuring Linux to accept Packet connections.

Linux is a powerful operating system and offers a great deal of flexibility in how it is configured. With this flexibility comes a cost in configuring it to do what you want. When configuring your Linux machine to accept incoming AX.25, NetRom or Rose connections there are a number of questions you need to ask yourself. The most important of which is: "What do I want users to see when they connect?". People are developing neat little applications that may be used to provide services to callers, a simple example is the pms program included in the AX25 utilities, a more complex example is the node program also included in the AX25 utilities. Alternatively you

might want to give users a login prompt so that they can make use of a shell account, or you might even have written your own program, such as a customised database or a game, that you want people to connect to. Whatever you choose, you must tell the AX.25 software about this so that it knows what software to run when it accepts an incoming AX.25 connection.

The ax25d program is similar to the inetd program commonly used to accept incoming TCP/IP connections on unix machines. It sits and listens for incoming connections, when it detects one it goes away and checks a configuration file to determine what program to run and connect to that connection. Since this the standard tool for accepting incoming AX.25, NetRom and Rose connections I'll describe how to configure it.

13.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file.

This file is the configuration file for the ax25d AX.25 daemon which handles incoming AX.25, NetRom and Rose connections.

The file is a little cryptic looking at first, but you'll soon discover it is very simple in practice, with a small trap for you to be wary of.

The general format of the ax25d.conf file is as follows:

```
# This is a comment and is ignored by the ax25d program.
[port_name] || <port_name> || {port_name}
<peer1> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
<peer2> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
parameters window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode>
<peer3> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
default window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
```

Where:

at the start of a line marks a comment and is completely ignored by the ax25d program.

<port_name>
is the name of the AX.25, NetRom or Rose port as specified in the /etc/ax25/axports, /etc/ax25/nrports and /etc/ax25/rsports files. The name of the port is surrounded by the `[]' brackets if it is an AX.25 port, the `<>' brackets if it is a NetRom port, or the `{}' brackets if it is a Rose port. There is an alternate form for this field, and that is use prefix the port name with `callsign/ssid via' to indicate that you wish accept calls to the callsign/ssid via this interface. The example should more clearly illustrate this.

<peer>
is the callsign of the peer node that this particular configuration applies to. If you don't specify an SSID here then

any SSID will match.

window
is the AX.25 Window parameter (K) or MAXFRAME parameter for this configuration.

T1 is the Frame retransmission (T1) timer in half second units.

T2 is the amount of time the AX.25 software will wait for another incoming frame before preparing a response in 1 second units.

T3 is the amount of time of inactivity before the AX.25 software will disconnect the session in 1 second units.

idle
is the idle timer value in seconds.

N2 is the number of consecutive retransmissions that will occur before the connection is closed.

<mode>
provides a mechanism for determining certain types of general permissions. The modes are enabled or disabled by supplying a combination of characters, each representing a permission. The characters may be in either upper or lower case and must be in a single block with no spaces.

u/U
UTMP - currently unsupported.

v/V
Validate call - currently unsupported.

q/Q
Quiet - Don't log connection

n/N
check NetRom Neighbour - currently unsupported.

d/D
Disallow Digipeaters - Connections must be direct, not digipeated.

l/L
Lockout - Don't allow connection.

*/0
marker - place marker, no mode set.

<uid>
is the userid that the program to be run to support the connection should be run as.

<cmd>
is the full pathname of the command to be run, with no arguments

specified.

<cmd-name>
is the text that should appear in a ps as the command name
running (normally the same as <cmd> except without the directory
path information.

<arguments>
are the command line argument to be passed to the <:cmd> when it
is run. You pass useful information into these arguments by use
of the following tokens:

%d Name of the port the connection was received on.

%U AX.25 callsign of the connected party without the SSID, in
uppercase.

%u AX.25 callsign of the connected party without the SSID, in
lowercase.

%S AX.25 callsign of the connected party with the SSID, in
uppercase.

%s AX.25 callsign of the connected party with the SSID, in
lowercase.

%P AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from without the SSID, in uppercase.

%p AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from without the SSID, in lowercase.

%R AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from with the SSID, in uppercase.
%r AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from with the SSID, in lowercase.

You need one section in the above format for each AX.25, NetRom or
Rose interface you want to accept incoming AX.25, NetRom or Rose
connections on.

There are two special lines in the paragraph, one starts with the
string `parameters' and the other starts with the string `default'
(yes there is a difference). These lines serve special functions.

The `default' lines purpose should be obvious, this line acts as a
catch-all, so that any incoming connection on the <interface_call>
interface that doesn't have a specific rule will match the `default'
rule. If you don't have a `default' rule, then any connections not
matching any specific rule will be disconnected immediately without
notice.

The `parameters' line is a little more subtle, and here is the trap I
mentioned earlier. In any of the fields for any definition for a peer
you can use the `*' character to say `use the default value'. The

`parameters' line is what sets those default values. The kernel
software itself has some defaults which will be used if you don't
specify any using the `parameters' entry. The trap is that the these
defaults apply only to those rules below the `parameters' line not to
those above. You may have more than one `parameters' rule per
interface definition, and in this way you may create groups of default
configurations.

13.2. A simple example ax25d.conf file.

Ok, an illustrative example:

```
# ax25d.conf for VK2KTJ - 02/03/97
# This configuration uses the AX.25 port defined earlier.

# <peer> Win T1 T2 T3 idl N2 <mode> <uid> <exec> <argv[0]>[<args....>]

[VK2KTJ-0 via radio]
parameters 1 10 * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
VK2XLZ * * * * * * *
VK2DAY * * * * * * *
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default 1 10 5 100 180 5 * root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj

[VK2KTJ-1 via radio]
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node

<netrom>
parameters 1 10 * * * * *
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node

{VK2KTJ-0 via rose}
parameters 1 10 * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
VK2XLZ * * * * * * *
VK2DAY * * * * * * *
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default 1 10 5 100 180 5 * root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj

{VK2KTJ-1 via rose}
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node radio
```

This example says that anybody attempting to connect to the callsign
`VK2KTJ-0' heard on the AX.25 port called `radio' will have the
following rules applied:

Anyone whose callsign is set to `NOCALL' should be locked out, note
the use of mode `L'.

The parameters line changes two parameters from the kernel defaults
(Window and T1) and will run the /usr/sbin/axspawn program for them.
Any copies of /usr/sbin/axspawn run this way will appear as axspawn in
a ps listing for convenience. The next two lines provide definitions
for two stations who will receive those permissions.

The last line in the paragraph is the `catch all' definition that everybody else will get (including VK2XLZ and VK2DAY using any other SSID other than -1). This definition sets all of the parameters implicitly and will cause the pms program to be run with a command line argument indicating that it is being run for an AX.25 connection, and that the owner callsign is VK2KTJ. (See the `Configuring the PMS' section below for more details).

The next configuration accepts calls to VK2KTJ-1 via the radio port. It runs the node program for everybody that connects to it.

The next configuration is a NetRom configuration, note the use of the greater-then and less-than braces instead of the square brackets. These denote a NetRom configuration. This configuration is simpler, it simply says that anyone connecting to our NetRom port called `netrom' will have the node program run for them, unless they have a callsign of `NOCALL' in which case they will be locked out.

The last two configurations are for incoming Rose connections. The first for people who have placed calls to `vk2ktj-0' and the second for `VK2KTJ-1 at the our Rose node address. These work precisely the same way. Not the use of the curly braces to distinguish the port as a Rose port.

This example is a contrived one but I think it illustrates clearly the important features of the syntax of the configuration file. The configuration file is explained fully in the ax25d.conf man page. A more detailed example is included in the ax25-utils package that might be useful to you too.

13.3. Starting ax25d

When you have the two configuration files completed you start ax25d with the command:

/usr/sbin/ax25d

When this is run people should be able to make AX.25 connections to your Linux machine. Remember to put the ax25d command in your rc files so that it is started automatically when you reboot each time.

14. Configuring the node software.

The node software was developed by Tomi Manninen <tomi.manninen@hut.fi> and was based on the original PMS program. It provides a fairly complete and flexible node capability that is easily configured. It allows users once they are connected to make Telnet, NetRom, Rose, and AX.25 connections out and to obtain various sorts of information such as Finger, Nodes and Heard lists etc. You can configure the node to execute any Linux command you wish fairly simply.

The node would normally be invoked from the ax25d program although it is also capable of being invoked from the TCP/IP inetd program to allow users to telnet to your machine and obtain access to it, or by

running it from the command line.

14.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/node.conf file.

The node.conf file is where the main configuration of the node takes
place. It is a simple text file and its format is as follows:

```
# /etc/ax25/node.conf
# configuration file for the node(8) program.
#
# Lines beginning with '#' are comments and are ignored.

# Hostname
# Specifies the hostname of the node machine
hostname radio.gw.vk2ktj.ampr.org

# Local Network
# allows you to specify what is consider 'local' for the
# purposes of permission checking using nodes.perms.
localnet 44.136.8.96/29

# Hide Ports
# If specified allows you to make ports invisible to users. The
# listed ports will not be listed by the (P)orts command.
hiddenports rose netrom

# Node Identification.
# this will appear in the node prompt
NodeId LINUX:VK2KTJ-9

# NetRom port
# This is the name of the netrom port that will be used for
# outgoing NetRom connections from the node.
NrPort netrom

# Node Idle Timeout
# Specifies the idle time for connections to this node in seconds.
idletimout 1800

# Connection Idle Timeout
# Specifies the idle timer for connections made via this node in
# seconds.
conntimeout 1800

# Reconnect
# Specifies whether users should be reconnected to the node
# when their remote connections disconnect, or whether they
# should be disconnected complete.
reconnect on

# Command Aliases
# Provide a way of making complex node commands simple.
alias CONV "telnet vk1xwt.ampr.org 3600"
alias BBS "connect radio vk2xsb"
```

```
# Externam Command Aliases
# Provide a means of executing external commands under the node.
# extcmd <cmdname> <flag> <userid> <command>
# Flag == 1 is the only implemented function.
# <command> is formatted as per ax25d.conf
extcmd PMS 1 root /usr/sbin/pms pms -u %U -o VK2KTJ

# Logging
# Set logging to the system log. 3 is the noisiest, 0 is disabled.
loglevel 3

# The escape character
# 20 = (Control-T)
EscapeChar 20
```

14.2. Creating the /etc/ax25/node.perms file.

The node allows you to assign permissions to users. These permissions allow you to determine which users should be allowed to make use of options such as the (T)elnet, and (C)onnect commands, for example, and which shouldn't. The node.perms file is where this information is stored and contains five key fields. For all fields an asterisk `*' character matches anything. This is useful for building default rules.

user
The first field is the callsign or user to which the permissions should apply. Any SSID value is ignored, so you should just place the base callsign here.

method
Each protocol or access method is also given permissions. For example you might allow users who have connected via AX.25 or NetRom to use the (C)onnect option, but prevent others, such as those who are telnet connected from a non-local node from having access to it. The second field therefore allows you to select which access method this permissions rule should apply to. The access methods allowed are:

```
method description
------ -----------------------------------------------------------
ampr User is telnet connected from an amprnet address (44.0.0.0)
ax25 User connected by AX.25
host User started node from command line
inet user is telnet connected from a non-loca, non-ampr address.
local User is telnet connected from a 'local' host
netrom User connected by NetRom
rose User connected by Rose
* User connected by any means.
```

port
For AX.25 users you can control permissions on a port by port basis too if you choose. This allows you to determine what AX.25 are allowed to do based on which of your ports they have connected to. The third field contains the port name if you are

using this facility. This is useful only for AX.25 connections.

password
You may optionally configure the node so that it prompts users
to enter a password when they connect. This might be useful to
help protect specially configured users who have high authority
levels. If the fourth field is set then its value will be the
password that will be accepted.

permissions
The permissions field is the final field in each entry in the
file. The permissions field is coded as a bit field, with each
facility having a bit value which if set allows the option to be
used and if not set prevents the facility being used. The list
of controllable facilities and their corresponding bit values
are:

value description
----- --
1 Login allowed.
2 AX25 (C)onnects allowed.
4 NetRom (C)onnects allowed.
8 (T)elnet to local hosts allowed.
16 (T)elnet to amprnet (44.0.0.0) hosts allowed.
32 (T)elnet to non-local, non-amprnet hosts allowed.
64 Hidden ports allowed for AX.25 (C)onnects.
128 Rose (C)onnects allowed.

To code the permissions value for a rule, simply take each of the
permissions you want that user to have and add their values
together. The resulting number is what you place in field five.

A sample nodes.perms might look like:

```
# /etc/ax25/node.perms
#
# The node operator is VK2KTJ, has a password of 'secret' and
# is allowed all permissions by all connection methods
vk2ktj * * secret 255

# The following users are banned from connecting
NOCALL * * * 0
PK232 * * * 0
PMS * * * 0

# INET users are banned from connecting.
* inet * * 0

# AX.25, NetRom, Local, Host and AMPR users may (C)onnect and (T)elnet
# to local and ampr hosts but not to other IP addresses.
* ax25 * * 159
* netrom * * 159
* local * * 159
```

```
* host * * 159
* ampr * * 159
```

14.3. Configuring node to run from ax25d

The node program would normally be run by the ax25d program. To do this you need to add appropriate rules to the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file. In my configuration I wanted users to have a choice of either connecting to the node or connecting to other services. ax25d allows you to do this by cleverly creating creating port aliases. For example, given the ax25d configuration presented above, I want to configure node so that all users who connect to VK2KTJ-1 are given the node. To do this I add the following to my /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file:

```
[vk2ktj-1 via radio]
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node
```

This says that the Linux kernel code will answer any connection requests for the callsign `VK2KTJ-1' heard on the AX.25 port named `radio', and will cause the node program to be run.

14.4. Configuring node to run from inetd

If you want users to be able to telnet a port on your machine and obtain access to the node you can go this fairly easily. The first thing to decide is what port users should connect to. In this example I've arbitrarily chosen port 4000, though Tomi gives details on how you could replace the normal telnet daemon with the node in his documentation.

You need to modify two files.

To /etc/services you should add:

```
node 3694/tcp #OH2BNS's node software
```

and to /etc/inetd.conf you should add:

```
node stream tcp nowait root /usr/sbin/node node
```

When this is done, and you have restarted the inetd program any user who telnet connects to port 3694 of your machine will be prompted to login and if configured, their password and then they will be con&#65533;nected to the node.

15. Configuring axspawn.

The axspawn program is a simple program that allows AX.25 stations who connect to be logged in to your machine. It may be invoked from the ax25d program as described above in a manner similar to the node program. To allow a user to log in to your machine you should add a line similar to the following into your /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file:

```
default * * * * * 1 root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u
```

If the line ends in the + character then the connecting user must hit
return before they will be allowed to login. The default is to not
wait. Any individual host configurations that follow this line will
have the axspawn program run when they connect. When axspawn is run it
first checks that the command line argument it is supplied is a legal
callsign, strips the SSID, then it checks that /etc/passwd file to see
if that user has an account configured. If there is an account, and
the password is either "" (null) or + then the user is logged in, if
there is anything in the password field the user is prompted to enter
a password. If there is not an existing account in the /etc/passwd
file then axspawn may be configured to automatically create one.

15.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/axspawn.conf file.

You can alter the behaviour of axspawn in various ways by use of the
/etc/ax25/axspawn.conf file. This file is formatted as follows:

```
# /etc/ax25/axspawn.conf
#
# allow automatic creation of user accounts
create yes
#
# guest user if above is 'no' or everything else fails. Disable with "no"
guest no
#
# group id or name for autoaccount
group ax25
#
# first user id to use
first_uid 2001
#
# maximum user id
max_uid 3000
#
# where to add the home directory for the new users
home /home/ax25
#
# user shell
shell /bin/bash
#
# bind user id to callsign for outgoing connects.
associate yes
```

The eight configurable characteristics of axspawn are as follows:

```
# indicates a comment.
```

```
create
if this field is set to yes then axspawn will attempt to
automatically create a user account for any user who connects
and does not already have an entry in the /etc/passwd file.
```

guest
this field names the login name of the account that will be used
for people who connect who do not already have accounts if
create is set to no. This is usually ax25 or guest.

group
this field names the group name that will be used for any users
who connect and do not already have an entry in the /etc/passwd
file.

first_uid
this is the number of the first userid that will be
automatically created for new users.

max_uid
this is the maximum number that will be used for the userid of
new users.

home
this is the home (login) directory of new users.

shell
this is the login shell of any new users.

associate
this flag indicates whether outgoing AX.25 connections made by
this user after they login will use their own callsign, or your
stations callsign.

16. Configuring the pms

The pms program is an implementation of a simple personal message
system. It was originally written by Alan Cox. Dave Brown, N2RJT,
<dcb@vectorbd.com> has taken on further development of it. At present
it is still very simple, supporting only the ability to send mail to
the owner of the system and to obtain some limited system information
but Dave is working to expand its capability to make it more useful.

After that is done there are a couple of simple files that you should
create that give users some information about the system and then you
need to add appropriate entries into the ax25d.conf file so that
connected users are presented with the PMS.

16.1. Create the /etc/ax25/pms.motd file.

The /etc/ax25/pms.motd file contains the `message of the day' that
users will be presented with after they connect and receive the usual
BBS id header. The file is a simple text file, any text you include in
this file will be sent to users.

16.2. Create the /etc/ax25/pms.info file.

The /etc/ax25/pms.info file is also a simple text file in which you
would put more detailed information about your station or
configuration. This file is presented to users in response to their

issuing of the Info command from the PMS> prompt.

16.3. Associate AX.25 callsigns with system users.

When a connected user sends mail to an AX.25 callsign, the pms expects that callsign to be mapped, or associated with a real system user on your machine. This is described in a section of its own.

16.4. Add the PMS to the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file.

Adding the pms to your ax25d.conf file is very simple. There is one small thing you need to think about though. Dave has added command line arguments to the PMS to allow it to handle a number of different text end-of-line conventions. AX.25 and NetRom by convention expect the end-of-line to be carriage return, linefeed while the standard unix end-of-line is just newline. So, for example, if you wanted to add an entry that meant that the default action for a connection received on an AX.25 port is to start the PMS then you would add a line that looked something like:

default 1 10 5 100 5 0 root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj

This simply runs the pms program, telling it that it is an AX.25 connection it is connected to and that the PMS owner is vk2ktj. Check the man page for what you should specify for other connection methods.

16.5. Test the PMS.

To test the PMS, you can try the following command from the command line:

/usr/sbin/pms -u vk2ktj -o vk2ktj

Substitute your own callsign for mine and this will run the pms, telling it that it is to use the unix end-of-line convention, and that user logging in is vk2ktj. You can do all the things connected users can.

Additionally you might try getting some other node to connect to you to confirm that your ax25d.conf configuration works.

17. Configuring the user_call programs.

The `user_call' programs are really called: ax25_call and netrom_call. They are very simple programs designed to be called from ax25d to automate network connections to remote hosts. They may of course be called from a number of other places such as shell scripts or other daemons such as the node program.

They are like a very simple call program. They don't do any meddling with the data at all, so the end of line handling you'll have to worry about yourself.

Let's start with an example of how you might use them. Imagine you have a small network at home and that you have one linux machine

acting as your Linux radio gateway and another machine, lets say a BPQ node connected to it via an ethernet connection.

Normally if you wanted radio users to be able to connect to the BPQ node they would either have to digipeat through your linux node, or connect to the node program on your linux node and then connect from it. The ax25_call program can simplify this if it is called from the ax25d program.

Imagine the BPQ node has the callsign VK2KTJ-9 and that the linux machine has the AX.25/ethernet port named `bpq'. Let us also imagine the Linux gateway machine has a radio port called `radio'.

An entry in the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf that looked like:

```
[VK2KTJ-1 via radio]
default * * * * * * *
root /usr/sbin/ax25_call ax25_call bpq %u vk2ktj-9
```

would enable users to connect direct to `VK2KTJ-1' which would actu&#65533;
ally be the Linux ax25d daemon and then be automatically switched to
an AX.25 connection to `VK2KTJ-9' via the `bpq' interface.

There are all sorts of other possible configurations that you might try. The `netrom_call' and `rose_call' utilities work in similar ways. One amateur has used this utility to make connections to a remote BBS easier. Normally the users would have to manually enter a long connection string to make the call so he created an entry that made the BBS appear as though it were on the local network by having his ax25d proxy the connection to the remote machine.

18. Configuring the Rose Uplink and Downlink commands

If you are familiar with the ROM based Rose implementation you will be familiar with the method by which AX.25 users make calls across a Rose network. If a users local Rose node has the callsign VK2KTJ-5 and the AX.25 user wants to connect to VK5XXX at remote Rose node 5050882960 then they would issue the command:

```
c vk5xxx v vk2ktj-5 5050 882960
```

At the remote node, VK5XXX would see an incoming connection with the local AX.25 users callsign and being digipeated via the remote Rose nodes callsign.

The Linux Rose implementation does not support this capability in the kernel, but there are two application programs called rsuplnk and rsdwnlnk which perform this function.

18.1. Configuring a Rose downlink

To configure your Linux machine to accept a Rose connection and establish an AX.25 connection to any destination callsign that is not being listened for on your machine you need to add an entry to your

/etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file. Normally you would configure this entry to be the default behaviour for incoming Rose connections. For example you might have Rose listeners operating for destinations like NODE-0 or HEARD-0 that you wish to handle locally, but for all other destination calls you may want to pass them to the rsdwnlink command and assume they are AX.25 users.

A typical configuration would look like:

```
#
{* via rose}
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * - root /usr/sbin/rsdwnlnk rsdwnlnk 4800 vk2ktj-5
#
```

With this configuration any user who established a Rose connection to your Linux nodes address with a destination call of something that you were not specifically listening for would be converted into an AX.25 connection on the AX.25 port named 4800 with a digipeater path of VK2KTJ-5.

18.2. Configuring a Rose uplink

To configure your Linux machine to accept AX.25 connections in the same way that a ROM Rose node would you must add an entry into your /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file that looks similar to the following:

```
#
[VK2KTJ-5* via 4800]
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * - root /usr/sbin/rsuplnk rsuplnk rose
#
```

Note the special syntax for the local callsign. The `*' character indicates that the application should be invoked if the callsign is heard in the digipeater path of a connection.

This configuration would allow an AX.25 user to establish Rose calls using the example connect sequence presented in the introduction. Anybody attempting to digipeat via VK2KTJ-5 on the AX.25 port named 4800 would be handled by the rsuplnk command.

19. Associating AX.25 callsigns with Linux users.

There are a number of situations where it is highly desirable to associate a callsign with a linux user account. One example might be where a number of amateur radio operators share the same linux machine and wish to use their own callsign when making calls. Another is the case of PMS users wanting to talk to a particular user on your machine.

The AX.25 software provides a means of managing this association of linux user account names with callsigns. We've mentioned it once already in the PMS section, but I'm spelling it out here to be sure

you don't miss it.

You make the association with the axparms command. An example looks like:

axparms -assoc vk2ktj terry

This command associates that AX.25 callsign vk2ktj with the user terry on the machine. So, for example, any mail for vk2ktj on the pms will be sent to Linux account terry.

Remember to put these associations into your rc file so that they are available each time your reboot.

Note you should never associate a callsign with the root account as this can cause configuration problems in other programs.

20. HOWTO link NOS and the Linux kernel networking software

Many people like to run some version of NOS under Linux because it has all of the features and facilities they are used to. Most of those people would also like to have the NOS running on their machine capable of talking to the Linux kernel so that they can offer some of the linux capabilities to radio users.

20.1. Linking NOS and Linux using a pipe device

Brandon S. Allbery, KF8NH, contributed the following information to explain how to interconnect the NOS running on a Linux machine with the kernel code using the Linux pipe device.

Since both Linux and NOS support the slip protocol it is possible to link the two together by creating a slip link. You could do this by using two serial ports with a loopback cable between them, but this would be slow and costly. Linux provides a feature that many other Unix-like operating systems provide called `pipes'. These are special pseudo devices that look like a standard tty device to software but in fact loopback to another pipe device. To use these pipes the first program must open the master end of the pipe, and the open then the second program can open the slave end of the pipe. When both ends are open the programs can communicate with each other simply by writing characters to the pipes in the way they would if they were terminal devices.

To use this feature to connect the Linux Kernel and a copy of NOS, or some other program you first must choose a pipe device to use. You can find one by looking in your /dev directory. The master end of the pipes are named: ptyp[1-f] and the slave end of the pipes are known as: ttyp[1-f]. Remember they come in pairs, so if you select /dev/ptypf as your master end then you must use /dev/ttypf as the slave end.

Once you have chosen a pipe device pair to use you should allocate the master end to you linux kernel and the slave end to the NOS program,

as the Linux kernel starts first and the master end of the pipe must
be opened first. You must also remember that your Linux kernel must
have a different IP address to your NOS, so you will need to allocate
a unique address for it if you haven't already.

You configure the pipe just as if it were a serial device, so to
create the slip link from your linux kernel you can use commands
similar to the following:

```
# /sbin/slattach -s 38400 -p slip /dev/ptypf &
# /sbin/ifconfig sl0 broadcast 44.255.255.255 pointopoint 44.70.248.67 /
mtu 1536 44.70.4.88
# /sbin/route add 44.70.248.67 sl0
# /sbin/route add -net 44.0.0.0 netmask 255.0.0.0 gw 44.70.248.67
```

In this example the Linux kernel has been given IP address 44.70.4.88
and the NOS program is using IP address 44.70.248.67. The route
command in the last line simply tells your linux kernel to route all
datagrams for the amprnet via the slip link created by the slattach
command. Normally you would put these commands into your
/etc/rc.d/rc.inet2 file after all your other network configuration is
complete so that the slip link is created automatically when you
reboot. Note: there is no advantage in using cslip instead of slip as
it actually reduces performance because the link is only a virtual one
and occurs fast enough that having to compress the headers first takes
longer than transmitting the uncompressed datagram.

To configure the NOS end of the link you could try the following:

```
# you can call the interface anything you want; I use "linux" for convenience.
attach asy ttypf - slip linux 1024 1024 38400
route addprivate 44.70.4.88 linux
```

These commands will create a slip port named `linux' via the slave end
of the pipe device pair to your linux kernel, and a route to it to
make it work. When you have started NOS you should be able to ping and
telnet to your NOS from your Linux machine and vice versa. If not,
double check that you have made no mistakes especially that you have
the addresses configured properly and have the pipe devices around the
right way.

21. The /proc/ file system entries.

The /proc filesystem contains a number of files specifically related
to the AX25 and NetRom kernel software. These files are normally used
by the AX52 utilities, but they are plainly formatted so you may be
interested in reading them. The format is fairly easily understood so
I don't think much explanation will be necessary.

/proc/net/arp
contains the list of Address Resolution Protocol mappings of IP
addresses to MAC layer protocol addresses. These can can AX.25,
ethernet or some other MAC layer protocol.

/proc/net/ax25
contains a list of AX.25 sockets opened. These might be
listening for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/ax25_bpqether
contains the AX25 over ethernet BPQ style callsign mappings.

/proc/net/ax25_calls
contains the linux userid to callsign mappings set my the
axparms -assoc command.

/proc/net/ax25_route
contains AX.25 digipeater path information.

/proc/net/nr
contains a list of NetRom sockets opened. These might be
listening for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/nr_neigh
contains information about the NetRom neighbours known to the
NetRom software.

/proc/net/nr_nodes
contains information about the NetRom nodes known to the NetRom
software.

/proc/net/rose
contains a list of Rose sockets opened. These might be listening
for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/rose_nodes
contains a mapping of Rose destinations to Rose neighbours.

/proc/net/rose_neigh
contains a list of known Rose neighbours.

/proc/net/rose_routes
contains a list of all established Rose connections.

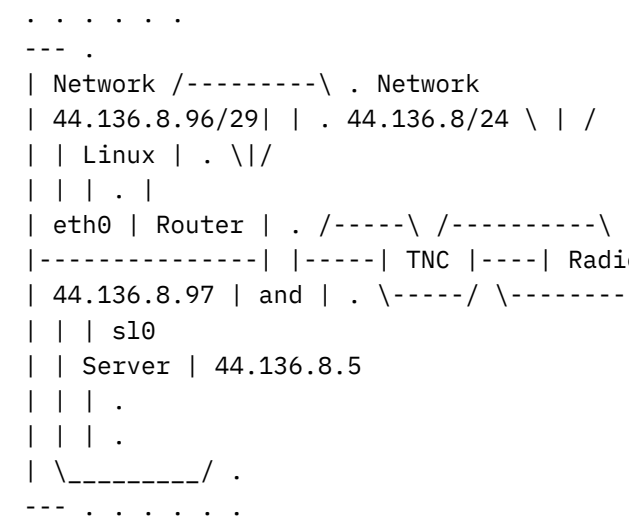
22. Some sample configurations.

Following are examples of the most common types of configurations.
These are guides only as there are as many ways of configuring your
network as there are networks to configure, but they may give you a
start.

22.1. Small Ethernet LAN with Linux as a router to Radio LAN

Many of you may have small local area networks at home and want to
connect the machines on that network to your local radio LAN. This is
the type of configuration I use at home. I arranged to have a suitable
block of addresses allocated to me that I could capture in a single
route for convenience and I use these on my Ethernet LAN. Your local
IP coordinator will assist you in doing this if you want to try it as
well. The addresses for the Ethernet LAN form a subset of the radio
LAN addresses. The following configuration is the actual one for my

linux router on my network at home:




```
#!/bin/sh
# /etc/rc.net
# This configuration provides one KISS based AX.25 port and one
# Ethernet device.

echo "/etc/rc.net"
echo " Configuring:"

echo -n " loopback:"
/sbin/ifconfig lo 127.0.0.1
/sbin/route add 127.0.0.1
echo " done."

echo -n " ethernet:"
/sbin/ifconfig eth0 44.136.8.97 netmask 255.255.255.248 \
broadcast 44.136.8.103 up
/sbin/route add 44.136.8.97 eth0
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.96 netmask 255.255.255.248 eth0
echo " done."

echo -n " AX.25: "
kissattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 /dev/ttyS1 4800
ifconfig sl0 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 44.136.8.255
route add -host 44.136.8.5 sl0
route add -net 44.136.8.0 window 1024 sl0

echo -n " Netrom: "
nrattach -i 44.136.8.5 netrom

echo " Routing:"
/sbin/route add default gw 44.136.8.68 window 1024 sl0
echo " default route."
echo done.

# end
```

```
/etc/ax25/axports

# name callsign speed paclen window description
4800 VK2KTJ-0 4800 256 2 144.800 MHz

/etc/ax25/nrports

# name callsign alias paclen description
netrom VK2KTJ-9 LINUX 235 Linux Switch Port

/etc/ax25/nrbroadcast

# ax25_name min_obs def_qual worst_qual verbose
4800 1 120 10 1
```

• You must have IP_FORWARDING enabled in your kernel.

• The AX.25 configuration files are pretty much those used as examples in the earlier sections, refer to those where necessary.

• I've chosen to use an IP address for my radio port that is not within my home network block. I needn't have done so, I could have easily used 44.136.8.97 for that port too.

• 44.136.8.68 is my local IPIP encapsulated gateway and hence is where I point my default route.

• Each of the machines on my Ethernet network have a route:

```
route add -net 44.0.0.0 netmask 255.0.0.0 \
gw 44.136.8.97 window 512 mss 512 eth0

The use of the mss and window parameters means that I can get optimum
performance from both local Ethernet and radio based connections.
```

• I also run my smail, http, ftp and other daemons on the router machine so that it needs to be the only machine to provide others with facilities.

```
- --- END Linux AX25 HOWTO part 2/3 ---

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: 2.6.2
Comment: finger gregh@cc.gatech.edu for public key

iQCVAwUBNDRVCXtNTo2suu5NAQGatAP/aplE6ui+pY5UsaGoycl2GGa1Y5+fwtdh
v6bAZFHu4zFawsteXEkMk1IqwgN7SIySx/0ELwLpxkm3RzXkwmMyfOl8MSZJ4zHW
ui5MvvYnRFdAOZcZm8bC/kZAf8LFpPEs9LPKCBRQfRkX7DMkIw/nPYZ0KIzHi86V
v9D2h31K2LU=
=oQqt
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----
```

86. WNTD: SBE50 Manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34345ADA.57B8@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 189437

I need to get a copy of an SBE-50 manual.
Frank Krozel
27 West 235 Lenox Rd.
Wheaton, IL 60187

87. Re: Pls help PC user help friend with Mac

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: rotn@microsoft.com
Message-ID: <rotn-0210971041250001@nntp.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189438

If his Mac has a 1.4 "superdrive" and O/S system 7 or later he can read a PC formatted disk. He will have to read his manual (new concept, eh?)

New OS versions 7.5 and later read PC floppies it is part of the Operating System software (OS) with earlier OS's 7.0, 7.1 he will have to use PC exchange.

He could also go to a Mac specialty store they would problibly give him SCSI probe if he provided them a floppy.

To really answer your question better, you need to provide us with the Model of his machine, Mac IIci, etc. and what System software (OS) version he has, to find this click on the Apple in the upper left corner, with NO applications running select "about this computer" this will give software version, and ram amounts free/used.

Email me if you need more help, rotnappl@ix.netcom.com

greg

In article <875769025.4679@dejanews.com>, Eric Pladsen <n0mwg@juno.com> wrote:

> My friend is having problems with his (approx) 5 year old Mac. It no
> longer sees his 80Mb hard drive. He asked me to find him a copy of
> SCSI-Probe, which I did, but now I have it on an IBM formatted diskette,
> which isn't doing him any good.
>
> How can I transfer that program to a disk that the Mac will be able to
> read?
>
> I downloaded scsi-probe-43.hqx, and I don't even know if that is an
> executable in the Mac world, or an archive. If it's an archive, will my
> friend be able to unarchive it, without access to his hard drive?
>
> Believe it or not, he's even more clueless (less clueful?) that *I* am,
> about his computer. I'd really appreciate any advice.
>
> Thanks!
> Eric
> --
> n0mwg@juno.com 73 de N0MWG
>
> ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

88. VHF Communications Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael J Wooding <g6iqm@g6iqm.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <xJAJsDATT$M0Ewer@g6iqm.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 189439
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

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Regards ... Mike

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89. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <343497A5.98ACA5C@juno.com>
Source record: 189440

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <3432D53D.C490E608@juno.com>...

(snip)

> > > Not at all ... please stop trying to place those words in
> > > my mouth ... I have NEVER advocated what you suggest.
> > > Quite the contrary ... I have advocated both better theory
> > > tests and also retesting for technical currency at renewal time.
> > >
> > Why? It is boring and a waste of time. If I need to know it I can look
> > it up.
>
> You need to know it before you can convince the government that
> you can operate safely, without causing interference to other services,
> and in compliance with the rules ...

All one has to do is to be able to read the rules and comply by operating your equipment properly. The same requirements stand for CB and personal radio services. The theory tests don't prove anything other than you can memorize a Gordon West book before you take the test. You reasoning and logic seems to have two faces depending if you are bad mouthing the code or praising the merits of technical testing. If you want to be realistic about it, most people do not have the equipment to work on today's highly integrated push button surface mount constructed rigs. In reality your technical standards are out dated and old fashioned.

(snip)

> > > Wrong ... no-code techs do NOT "enjoy all that ham radio
> > > has to offer" ... they are viewed by many as sub-ham, second
> > > class citizens in our community and scorned and reviled as
> > > "refugees from CB" by many others ...
> > >
> > >
> > Who are you to speak for no-code techs?
>
> By definition, "no-code techs do NOT enjoy all that ham radio has to
> offer" ... they are PROHIBITED by antiquated rules from doing so ...

No they are prohibited by their lack of effort to pass the required tests, period. There are thousands of general and above classed hams that prove your logic flawed.

> > Admit it Carl, code is boring to you because you are too lazy or
> > something to learn it.
>
> Correction ... I learned the code many years ago ... I used it
> extensively for many, many months and became reasonably proficient
> (far more than 5 wpm), but before I got around to taking the 13wpm
> test, I moved because of a job change and my gear was in storage
> for several months ... in the meantime, I upgraded to Tech by taking
> both the 5 wpm code test (again, due to a snafu at the FCC) and the
> full General written at the FCC office ...

You couldn't pass it because you waited several months to take the
test?? The above real smells fishy. You obviously don't want to upgrade
that bad, period. I didn't like a lot of the theory and operating BS I
had to study to get my General class ticket. I studied it, passed it and
forgot what I didn't need. I guess i could have been like you and just
moaned about it and never upgraded but I chose to meet the challenge
because I wanted the ticket. You just seem to want it your way
regardless of anything.

> Point is I am not speaking as one who "hasn't given Morse a chance ...
> I did ... and I didn't like it, found it boring, found it tedious to use, and
> very lacking in the ability to support a meaningful QSO with decent
> content in any semblance of "real time" ... even at speeds (at my
> peak) approaching about 20 wpm (for typical QSO exchange stuff)

Nobody says you have to like it. I don't care for slow scan, rtty,
packet and the like. They are boring and tedious. should we remove any
mention of them too in the testing? Why not, "I" find them boring.

> In other words, I heard "the" "rig" and many commonly-used words
> *as* words in my head, not as t-h-e and r-i-g ... and it STILL was
> boring and unsatisfying because it was such a backward, tortured
> way of trying to communicate ... totally void of any personality,
> voice queues, etc. ... and so much slower than keyboard modes
> for sending text that it was ridiculous ...

I don't buy it. If you were at that level of CW copy you could study 10
minutes a day and pass the test in a week.

> > If posted one less message and spent that time on
> > CW you would have learned the code by now.

> See above ...
>
> > The most common thread of
> > your no-code argument is it is boring and a waste of time. A very
> > telling opinion but not hardly a fact.
>
> It's a fact to me ... and thousands and thousands of others ...
> in fact, it's *apparently* boring to the large majority of already
> code-tested HF hams ... since only 27% use it "regularly"
> with the remainder about equally divided between "rarely" and

> "never." (ARRL's numbers, not mine)

So you will agree with any fact or figure that the ARRL publishes and treat it as the gospel truth? Correct?

Bottom line for me Carl. I hated the code, I hated most of the theory and especially hated the rules and regulations that one had to learn to pass the General test. I have the same feeling now as i study for my Advanced ticket. It is boring and tedious but I really don't care. I have enjoyed the radio hobby since I was a kid and will do what it takes to get more privileges. They are such minor obstacles. If one doesn't like it he can always get a CB or take up knitting. :-)

Thanks for being civilized in your response.

90. Re: W3W Special Event Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61101d$dpr@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189441

In article <01bccd41$95f28ac0$d948c7d0@default>,
chris doherty <n3uvr@icontech.com> wrote:
>Hello All
>
>W3W, the nation's first-allocated 1x1 special-event station call
>sign, will operate during the weekend of October 11-12, 1997.

Hmmmm, K7K (a 1x1 special-event station call) is currently operating
from Kure Atoll (in the Northern Hawaiian island chain). Kure,
being part of the City and County of Honolulu, is within our
national border, so I guess your W3W will be the nation's second
1x1 callsign holder...

73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

91. Re: HF UHF VHF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <610vif$dfk@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189442

In article <60mg7h$rvr@login.freenet.columbus.oh.us>,
Harry Kitchen <hkitchen@freenet.columbus.oh.us> wrote:
>Usage varies, but the usual breakdown based on old "official"
>designations is:
>
> HF 3 - 30 MHz
> VHF 30 - 300 MHz
> UHF 300 - 3000 MHz

The above boundries might make more sense (and be easier to remember)
if you think of them in terms of wavelength:

...
VLF 100km - 10km
LF 10km - 1km
MF 1000m - 100m
HF 100m - 10m
VHF 10m - 1m
UHF 1m - 100cm
...

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

92. QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: w9dmk@dahlgren-va.net
Message-ID: <34343206.46541464@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189443

Help.

I have just been informed by my unsympathetic ISP that I should not fudge my e-mail return address as an Anti-SPAM tactic because it's contrary to some Internet standards (RFC 821, according to my ISP).

Does anyone have a way to do it that isn't going to get me crossways with my ISP?

73 de W9DMK
[Change dahlgren-va.net to crosslink.net - for direct replies]

93. Wall Street Journal 10/1/97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343450C0.303C@flash.net>
Source record: 189444

There is an interesting article in the Wall Street Journal 10/1/97 page B1

"The Internet Generation Taps Into Morse Code" by Anna Wilde Mathews Staff reporter

It's an interesting article on the history and current use of code, seems some believe there is a small renaissance underway.

73, Tim

94. Re: "Help" Possible Interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bccf8f$8ee55b40$0e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189445

This must be from an ex-"Spook", or a member of the Clinton administration .. "pausible deniability" ring a bell?

How about, "There is no controlling legal authority" - Al Gore, or perhaps "It was not our intention to violate every law ever written"! (Summary paraphrase of Clinton, Gore, and all of their official mouthpieces and apologists.)

:-) Sorry, lost my head! Can't criticize the "holy" teflon duo. 30 Lashes with an MFJ 5/8 DavidC AA1FA

> its not your antenna , and you have no idea how it got there

95. looking for soundblaster dsp software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Bergman <bbergman@frii.com>
Message-ID: <343473B1.6DE@frii.com>
Source record: 189446

I seem to remember comming across a shareware program that could use a soundblaster soundcard as a dsp audio filter. I have searched the internet and have not come across anything like that.

Does anyone know about such a software program?

Thanks in advance.

73s

Bob K0FR

bbergman@frii.com

96. Ham Stuff For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: k6fg@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <611b0q$33m$1@nnrp4.snfc21.pbi.net>
Source record: 189447

Yaesu YO301 solid state monitor scope with manual $175

Kenwood TS-180S solid state 160-10 meter transceiver with WARC bands and optional narrow filters, VF-180 outboard VFO, and SP-180 optional speaker/audio filters. All manuals including factory service manual. $400

AEA PK232MBX TNC $100

Autek QF-1A active audio filter $40

MFJ Artificial Ground $50

97. Linux AX25 HOWTO (part 3/3)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>
Message-ID: <AX25-HOWTO.3-25377.875844865@cc.gatech.edu>
Source record: 189448
Cross-posted to: comp.os.linux.answers,rec.radio.amateur.misc,aus.radio.amateur.digital

```
Archive-name: linux/howto/AX25-HOWTO/part3
Last-modified: 30 Jun 97

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*** The `Linux AX25 HOWTO' is posted automatically by the
*** Linux HOWTO coordinator, Greg Hankins <gregh@sunsite.unc.edu>. Please
*** direct any comments or questions about this HOWTO to the author,
*** Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>.

- --- BEGIN Linux AX25 HOWTO part 3/3 ---
```

• The router machine is a lowly 386DX20 with a 20Mb harddrive and a very minimal linux configuration.

```
22.2. IPIP encapsulated gateway configuration.

Linux is now very commonly used for TCP/IP encapsulated gateways
around the world. The new tunnel driver supports multiple encapsulated
routes and makes the older ipip daemon obsolete.

A typical configuration would look similar to the following.

. . . . . .
--- .
| Network /---------\ . Network
| 154.27.3/24 | | . 44.136.16/24 \ | /
| | Linux | . \|/
| | | . |
| eth0 | IPIP | . /-----\ /----------\ |
---|---------------| |-----| TNC |----| Radio |---/
| 154.27.3.20 | Gateway | . \-----/ \----------/
| | | sl0
| | | 44.136.16.1
| | | .
| | | .
| \_________/ .
--- . . . . . .

The configuration files of interest are:

# /etc/rc.net
# This file is a simple configuration that provides one KISS AX.25
# radio port, one Ethernet device, and utilises the kernel tunnel driver
# to perform the IPIP encapsulation/decapsulation
#
```

```
echo "/etc/rc.net"
echo " Configuring:"
#
echo -n " loopback:"
/sbin/ifconfig lo 127.0.0.1
/sbin/route add 127.0.0.1
echo " done."
#
echo -n " ethernet:"
/sbin/ifconfig eth0 154.27.3.20 netmask 255.255.255.0 \
broadcast 154.27.3.255 up
/sbin/route add 154.27.3.20 eth0
/sbin/route add -net 154.27.3.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 eth0
echo " done."
#
echo -n " AX.25: "
kissattach -i 44.136.16.1 -m 512 /dev/ttyS1 4800
/sbin/ifconfig sl0 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 44.136.16.255
/sbin/route add -host 44.136.16.1 sl0
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.16.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 window 1024 sl0
#
echo -n " tunnel:"
/sbin/ifconfig tunl0 44.136.16.1 mtu 512 up
#
echo done.
#
echo -n "Routing ... "
source /etc/ipip.routes
echo done.
#
# end.
```

and:

```
# /etc/ipip.routes
# This file is generated using the munge script
#
/sbin/route add -net 44.134.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 134.43.26.1
/sbin/route add -net 44.34.9.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 174.84.6.17
/sbin/route add -net 44.13.28.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 212.37.126.3
...
...
...
```

/etc/ax25/axports

```
# name callsign speed paclen window description
4800 VK2KTJ-0 4800 256 2 144.800 MHz
```

Some points to note here are:

• The new tunnel driver uses the gw field in the routing table in place of the pointopoint parameter to specify the address of the remote IPIP gateway. This is why it now supports multiple routes per interface.

• You can configure two network devices with the same address. In this example both the sl0 and the tunl0 devices have been configured with the IP address of the radio port. This is done so that the remote gateway sees the correct address from your gateway in encapsulated datagrams sent to it.

• The route commands used to specify the encapsulated routes can be automatically generated by a modified version of the munge script. This is included below. The route commands would then be written to a separate file and read in using the bash source /etc/ipip.routes command (assuming you called the file with the routing commands /etc/ipip.routes) as illustrated. The source file must be in the NOS route command format.

• Note the use of the window argument on the route command. Setting this parameter to an appropriate value improves the performance of your radio link.

The new tunnel-munge script:

```
#!/bin/sh
#
# From: Ron Atkinson <n8fow@hamgate.cc.wayne.edu>
#
# This script is basically the 'munge' script written by Bdale N3EUA
# for the IPIP daemon and is modified by Ron Atkinson N8FOW. It's
# purpose is to convert a KA9Q NOS format gateways route file
# (usually called 'encap.txt') into a Linux routing table format
# for the IP tunnel driver.
#
# Usage: Gateway file on stdin, Linux route format file on stdout.
# eg. tunnel-munge < encap.txt > ampr-routes
#
# NOTE: Before you use this script be sure to check or change the
# following items:
#
# 1) Change the 'Local routes' and 'Misc user routes' sections
# to routes that apply to your own area (remove mine please!)
# 2) On the fgrep line be sure to change the IP address to YOUR
# gateway Internet address. Failure to do so will cause serious
# routing loops.
# 3) The default interface name is 'tunl0'. Make sure this is
# correct for your system.

echo "#"
echo "# IP tunnel route table built by $LOGNAME on `date`"
echo "# by tunnel-munge script v960307."
echo "#"
```

```
echo "# Local routes"
echo "route add -net 44.xxx.xxx.xxx netmask 255.mmm.mmm.mmm dev sl0"
echo "#"
echo "# Misc user routes"
echo "#"
echo "# remote routes"

fgrep encap | grep "^route" | grep -v " XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX" | \
awk '{
split($3, s, "/")
split(s[1], n,".")
if (n[1] == "") n[1]="0"
if (n[2] == "") n[2]="0"
if (n[3] == "") n[3]="0"
if (n[4] == "") n[4]="0"
if (s[2] == "1") mask="128.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "2") mask="192.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "3") mask="224.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "4") mask="240.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "5") mask="248.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "6") mask="252.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "7") mask="254.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "8") mask="255.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "9") mask="255.128.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "10") mask="255.192.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "11") mask="255.224.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "12") mask="255.240.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "13") mask="255.248.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "14") mask="255.252.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "15") mask="255.254.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "16") mask="255.255.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "17") mask="255.255.128.0"
else if (s[2] == "18") mask="255.255.192.0"
else if (s[2] == "19") mask="255.255.224.0"
else if (s[2] == "20") mask="255.255.240.0"
else if (s[2] == "21") mask="255.255.248.0"
else if (s[2] == "22") mask="255.255.252.0"
else if (s[2] == "23") mask="255.255.254.0"
else if (s[2] == "24") mask="255.255.255.0"
else if (s[2] == "25") mask="255.255.255.128"
else if (s[2] == "26") mask="255.255.255.192"
else if (s[2] == "27") mask="255.255.255.224"
else if (s[2] == "28") mask="255.255.255.240"
else if (s[2] == "29") mask="255.255.255.248"
else if (s[2] == "30") mask="255.255.255.252"
else if (s[2] == "31") mask="255.255.255.254"
else mask="255.255.255.255"

if (mask == "255.255.255.255")
printf "route add -host %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5
```

```
else
printf "route add -net %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s netmask %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5,mask
}'

echo "#"
echo "# default the rest of amprnet via mirrorshades.ucsd.edu"
echo "route add -net 44.0.0.0 gw 128.54.16.18 netmask 255.0.0.0 dev tunl0"
echo "#"
echo "# the end"
```

23. AX.25, NetRom, Rose network programming.

Probably the biggest advantage of using the kernel based implementations of the amateur packet radio protocols is the ease with which you can develop applications and programs to use them.

While the subject of Unix Network Programming is outside the scope of this document I will describe the elementary details of how you can make use of the AX.25, NetRom and Rose protocols within your software.

23.1. The address families.

Network programming for AX.25, NetRom and Rose is quite similar to programming for TCP/IP under Linux. The major differences being the address families used, and the address structures that need to be mangled into place.

The address family names for AX.25, NetRom and Rose are AF_AX25, AF_NETROM and AF_ROSE respectively.

23.2. The header files.

You must always include the `ax25.h' header file, and also the `netrom.h' or `rose.h' header files if you are dealing with those protocols. Simple top level skeletons would look something like the following:

For AX.25:

```
#include <ax25.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct full_sockaddr_ax25);
struct full_sockaddr_ax25 sockaddr;
sockaddr.fsa_ax25.sax25_family = AF_AX25
```

For NetRom:

```
#include <ax25.h>
#include <netrom.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct full_sockaddr_ax25);
struct full_sockaddr_ax25 sockaddr;
sockaddr.fsa_ax25.sax25_family = AF_NETROM;
```

For Rose:

```
#include <ax25.h>
#include <rose.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct sockaddr_rose);
struct sockaddr_rose sockaddr;
sockaddr.srose_family = AF_ROSE;
```

23.3. Callsign mangling and examples.

There are routines within the lib/ax25.a library built in the AX25 utilities package that manage the callsign conversions for you. You can write your own of course if you wish.

The user_call utilities are excellent examples from which to work. The source code for them is included in the AX25 utilities package. If you spend a little time working with those you will soon see that 90 percent of the work is involved in just getting ready to open the socket. Actually making the connection is easy, the preparation takes time.

The example are simple enough to not be very confusing. If you have any questions, you should feel to direct them to the linux-hams mailing list and someone there will be sure to help you.

24. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups, they also take place on the HAMS list on vger.rutgers.edu. Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio TCP/IP discussions), and you might also try the #linpeople channel on the linuxnet irc network.

To join the Linux linux-hams channel on the mail list server, send mail to:

Majordomo@vger.rutgers.edu

with the line:

subscribe linux-hams

in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

The linux-hams mailing list is archived at:

zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/linux-hams/> and zone.oh7rba.ampr.org <http://zone.oh7rba.ampr.org/archive/linux-hams/>. Please use the archives when you are first starting, because many common questions are answered there.

To join the tcp-group send mail to:

listserver@ucsd.edu

with the line:

subscribe tcp-group

in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion of the use of advanced protocols, of which TCP/IP is one, in Amateur Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

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Version: 2.6.2
Comment: finger gregh@cc.gatech.edu for public key

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v+esqKEI22o=
=/JNX
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

98. Kids and CW - not boring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <611njrsl1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189449

In the continuing saga of "the kids on my street," in which I'm introducing them (and a few parents) to Ham Radio via a class being taught in my basement, I was outside today, listening to DX on 20 CW.

The sister (age 9) of two of the kids who are taking the class (ages 12 & 14) came over and said,

"My brothers aren't going to let me take the class because they don't want me getting ahead of them. What are you listening to?"

Anyway, I explained what Morse code was, and how it was sent and received. I went over to the phone band and we listened for a while, and she then said, "Let's go back to the other stuff." Really.

After a few minutes, she said, "teach me how to understand what they're saying. Let's talk to them."

We started with C, E, T, A, and N. She called over her friend (also 9) and they basically pushed me out of the driver's seat of the car so they could get hold of the paddles. The first word sent was CAT.

For those of you who say, "It's so hard to learn Morse,"

within 20 minutes, they had 13 letters down solidly, and not only were they receiving what I sent, but were sending ME words. Within 20 minutes, we were listening to 25 wpm code and they were picking out letters they recognized. Within 45 minutes, we were up to 18 letters, and the older kids (her brothers and a friend) came over.

I had a QSO with DJ7AA, and we went and grabbed the map. They looked in the DXCC list for "DJ," and found that Germany was "DA-DL. WOW! Germany!"

After realizing, grudgingly, that their little sister was REALLY very good at this, they started taking instruction FROM HER, not from me!

So anyway, 18 letters down and 8 to go. They asked me if they could borrow my radio (for the oscillator) but it's permanently mounted in the car. I offered them the use of a keyer w/speaker, plus a set of paddles,

and they very readily accepted. 3 kids in the same house
with a code practice oscillator...hate to be their mom...

Kids don't KNOW what Morse Code is. Some will undoubtedly
dislike it, but some kids hate ice cream, too.

Wanna see something amazing? Morse is like a "secret code"
to these kids. Have you ever seen a 10 year old learn
something he/she WANTED to learn? It's truly amazing,
and I can't believe I ever absorbed anything like they do.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

99. Re: "Help" Possible Interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: EZEB86A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <60v0gsjvc1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 189544

I have just moved into a new subdivision with a few houses in
> the area and more to be built. I have a Butternut vertical antenna
> 10-80 meters which i have just recently put up, it is ground mounted
> about 2 ft in the ground near my own house. I have yet to run any
> radials from the antenna or have i put a groung rod at the antenna
> yet. And of course i will ground the radio to the copper water line
> coming into the house, i have a low pass filter i will have in
> transmission line etc.
> I am very concerned with EMI/Interference once i am on the air, i
know
> there is wired built in speakers in some of the neighbors new homes.
>
> Please reply with any thoughts or concerns u might be able to help me
> with. And is it true that a vertical is more ap to produce more
> problems than a horizontal antenna.
>
> Don/ve6ci
> Grande Prairie, Alberta/Canada
> ve6ci@telusplanet.net

its not your antenna , and you have no idea how it got there

100. PROMISE KEEPERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4mxf@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971002014801.VAA25251@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189545

Any Hams attending the Promise Keepers gathering in Washington DC on Saturday, October 4th? Drop me an Email and see if we can QSO and pray together in Washington.
Bill N4MXF@aol.com

101. Re: TS-440 display dots???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: EZEB86A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <60v20d$20he$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 189546

Subject: Re: TS-440 display dots???

Don Crozier wrote on Tue, 30 Sep 1997 02:39:29 -0500:
>
> Frank Krozel wrote:
> >
> > I have a TS-440 that displays all dots, on every band, except when

the
> > dial is spinning. Any ideas?
> > Frank KG9H
> Hi Frank, from Don KA9QJG I had The same problem and a KENWOOD TECH

told
> me
> to taske off the covers, and loosen and re tighten the screws on the

PC
> BOARDS ,I did that and It never did it again ,Good luck let me know

how
> you make out?/
> 73 from don ka9qjg

a kenwood tech told you that? guess what...kenwood is in the market to

sell radios. the problem that you are probably experencing is an

unlocked pll circuit. this is caused a failure in vco 5. kenwood

applied a glue to this vco circuit. this glue contaminates in time

making the vco unstable. the fix is to remove the glue from the

components and the circuit board completly. before i fixed both of my

kenwood ts440s radios, i put a spectrum analizer at the output of this

vco. sure enough, the frequency slid off the center and dropped out. i

did this fix 2 years ago. both rigs are working fine.
Ron , N2CQT

102. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rugrat <"tallbrian@notsoHotmail.com">
Message-ID: <60v016$l0m$1@garfield.iaxs.net>
Source record: 189547
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

europa@primenet.com writes:
>
> I guess I'm disturbed the most by how people have grown so accustomed to
> mediocrity in everything they buy.
>
> snip
As for your observation to the "modern"electronic junk that is floating out there you are RIGHT
on the fact that the late 60 and early 70's TV recevers are some of the best out there. I have a
RCA New Vista Color 23" recever in the entertainment system that uses mostly tubes. The only
transister that I can find in there is the UHF tuner mixer and osc. That thing looks BETTER than
my later model Sony Trinitron! So much for fancy widgets! I have to say that I like tubes better
(lets try a PENTIUM with a pile of 12AX7's) than transisters. As for my radios....Philco 48-1264
fully restored and the RCA with a NEW picture tube!
Keep'em glowing! 73's to the group
KBOMNT Brad

103. Need Dev details for FT-530

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: rur@innotts.co.uk
Message-ID: <34340a26.462468@news.innotts.co.uk>
Source record: 189548

Hi
Can anybody help with the FM deviation adjustment
details for both 2m/70cm for the FT-530 H/Held. Dissassembly
instructions would also be helpful.

73's Paul G0RUR
Paul (G0RUR) rur@innotts.co.uk "Doctor Dos" or rur@usa.net
UK Distributor of Amsoft's Ham Radio C.D.
Home Page: http://www.innotts.co.uk/~rur/

104. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4mxf@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971002020001.WAA02124@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189549

I'll pray for your reclamation and understanding as I would for any lost soul.
And feel free to turn me into Mr. Clinton's FBI.
God bless & 73; Bill N4MXF

105. Re: Vanity Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <60v33p$car@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189550

Jim Gerke <jgerke@pulse.net> wrote:

>They haven't finished processing the Day 1 (8/6) submissions yet. They
>are currently working on the Day 1 apps which had problems and will not
>progress to Day 2 apps until the problematic apps are cleared. So said
>the lady I spoke with at the FCC on Monday, 9/22.
>
>Hang in there.
>
>73, Jim, K5NTX (Day 1 Vanity Callsign)
Jim,
I noticed that the batch of Vanity Callsigns the FCC released today
have application dates of 8/6, 8/7 and 8/15/97. This is the first time
I've seen the 8/7/97 application date being worked on. (8/15/97
application dates appeared on assignments when the FCC issued the
first batch of gate 3 applications so it is not new to his release of
vanity callsigns.)

73..
John in Pembroke Pines, FL

106. Pls help PC user help friend with Mac

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eric Pladsen <n0mwg@juno.com>
Message-ID: <875769025.4679@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189551

My friend is having problems with his (approx) 5 year old Mac. It no longer sees his 80Mb hard drive. He asked me to find him a copy of SCSI-Probe, which I did, but now I have it on an IBM formatted diskette, which isn't doing him any good.

How can I transfer that program to a disk that the Mac will be able to read?

I downloaded scsi-probe-43.hqx, and I don't even know if that is an executable in the Mac world, or an archive. If it's an archive, will my friend be able to unarchive it, without access to his hard drive?

Believe it or not, he's even more clueless (less clueful?) that *I* am, about his computer. I'd really appreciate any advice.

Thanks!
Eric
--
n0mwg@juno.com 73 de N0MWG

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

107. Re: codequick

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: YeahYeahYeah <ahhhahahah@biteme.com>
Message-ID: <01bccef6$351cfc60$9ae90bd0@BadBoy.toolcity.net>
Source record: 189552

Codequick is an excellent way to learn code. I learned it in 3 evenings and went a couple weeks later and passed the 13 wpm test, then a couple months later got the 20 wpm. I can't say enough about this system of learning code. I recommend it to anyone.

Keith - n3uux
keith@toolcity.net

Frspike <frspike@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971001183601.OAA26759@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> Does anyone have expereince with codequick? I would be interested in
your
> comments.
>
> thanks
>
> Alex
> KD5CDT
>

108. Receiving HF on coax? ("TVI")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ulrich@cs.man.ac.uk
Message-ID: <60vlha$3gu$1@m1.cs.man.ac.uk>
Source record: 189553
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello,

my neighbour tells me that he can hear my 80m and 40m SSB transmissions on his TV coax downlead, when the television set is switched on stand-by. I have not come across this problem before, and am puzzled. As I haven't been to his house yet, I can't confirm his diagnosis is correct, but before I go I would like to ask whether any amateurs have encountered this problem and know what it might be.

My guess is that either he is hearing my transmissions from the audio amplifier part of the TV, even though it is only on standby, or else that the length of his downlead is a multiple of the frequency I'm transmitting on. But even then, I haven't heard of a cable acting as a loudspeaker.

Thanks for any advice, in anticipation!

Ulrich M0ASF.

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Dr. Ulrich Nehmzow Department of Computer Science
Lecturer University of Manchester
GB - Manchester M13 9PL
http://www.cs.man.ac.uk/robotics Tel +44161-275 6169, Fax 275 6236

109. CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <60v6jb$ou4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189554
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
>> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
>> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>>

Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...

Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?

My guess - about 25%.

25% using SSB regularly, 27% using CW regularly, 5% of them counting
for both, for a total of 47% of those surveyed who are actually
ACTIVE operators.

Seems to me...I wonder...
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
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110. Dial Scales for Old Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: rockseaent@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971002084800.EAA20176@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189555

New dial scales for old radios... Airline to Zenith. Replacements for glass, metal and plastic and card stock scales. "If we don't have it, we'll make it!"
Visit our web page at: http://members.aol.com/RockSeaEnt/
or E-mail for info or illustrated brochure and list: dials @ juno.com
Thanks, Mike (805) 646-7362

111. Big Bertha dummy load

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frits Jensen <fj@sni.dk>
Message-ID: <01bccf21$ad0cd120$590fd495@FJ.sni.dk>
Source record: 189556

I a very special project I need a big 125 Ohm dummyload wich can handle at least 6 KW from 1-30 MHz.

My plan is to use 8 pc of Carbon composite resistors rated 1KOhm - 200W in free air
and store them in oil with a water cooling system.

Anybody know where to buy the resistors - or maybe an better idea?

Best 73 de OZ2Q

Frits

112. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <34331ea6.6898398@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189557
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 30 Sep 1997 22:03:25 -0600, Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
posted:

>JJ wrote:
>>
>> Okay..all of you "let's get rid of the code exam" folks....It's all my
>> fault that we still have code exams today. I am teaching a code class
>> on Thursday nights so that must be it. I'm not one of these who
>> believe No Code=No Ham::Know Code=Know Ham folks but if you want
>> someone to aim your agression at...well.
>>
>> BTW: I'll accept the responsibility but I won't take the blame. :)
>>
>
>NO CODE=NO HAM.

Another who doesn't get it.

Said attitude revealed in the statement "NO CODE=NO HAM" equals
myopic PMS[tm] Paradigm #2. Said attitude also equates to out-dated,
archaic, dense, close-minded (if not narrow-minded), emotionalized,
backward-thinking, vision-blindered olde fartism. =0)

Boiled down, the key phrase espoused ("NO CODE=NO HAM") once again
indicates the PMS[tm] crowd doesn't listen to the discussion or read
the literature (or can't), and is STILL failing to understand what is
rudimentally basic and simple: Removal of the code-TEST requirement
is necessary, irrefutable, non-obfuscatable, and long overdue. Long
live OOK Morse, otherwise!

Doubt this? DejaNews will set the minds of even the most minutely
infinitesimally intelligent doubters to rest.

But never mind, said the hind, "the more things change, the more
they stay the same." IOW, this is but the beginning of another great
cycle in the never-ending journey of the great long-in-tooth gear
wheel in the legendary code-TEST / no-code-TEST debate. This
magnificent circle, carrying the battle of tradition, revision and
what goes around comes around along the rocky path of time wasted,
opponents seemingly forever locked out of sync, is ever destined to
continue on its travels, until those who steadfastly and resolutely
refuse to, or cannot, acknowledge the inevitability of the demise of
the no-code-TEST ultimately see the forest DESPITE the trees.

[Raise those shields, faithful Obadiah: I fear the heat is about to commence. Of course, I could be wrong.]

[Gee Ma, did I say all THAT?] =0)

113. Re: TH79 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stephen Emert <semert@usit.net>
Message-ID: <01bccefa$fb0fe500$ceddf1cd@semert>
Source record: 189558
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.mods,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Try this site out.

http://www.qsl.net/k7on/shareware/1997/new/rigmods/

SK <on4wx@skynet.be> wrote in article <01bccb70$c4c5bc00$c512eec3@st1>...
> 73's,
> I' looking for any mods for the kenwood TH79.
> It is possible to extend the frequency coverage just by a combination of
> the keypad.
> Many thanks in advance.
> Best 73's from Stephan
> ON4WX@SKYNET.BE
>
>

114. Re: Vanity Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <34337b88.3608798@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189559

Jim Gerke <jgerke@pulse.net> wrote:

>They haven't finished processing the Day 1 (8/6) submissions yet. They
>are currently working on the Day 1 apps which had problems and will not
>progress to Day 2 apps until the problematic apps are cleared. So said
>the lady I spoke with at the FCC on Monday, 9/22.
>
>Hang in there.
>
>73, Jim, K5NTX (Day 1 Vanity Callsign)
>
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>
>
Jim,

I turned off the computer for the day es then realized that the batch
of calls the FCC issued on 10/1/97 had applications dated 8/22/97.
What this means to me is that the FCC is clearing out the applications
that are easy to assign new calls to and then going back and working
on the more difficult day one/day two/day three applications.

I was pleased to see the 8/22/97 application date on a couple of the
newly assigned vanity callsigns. I have a friend that applied for a
gate 2 application on 8/26/97. Maybe he will have his application
worked within the next week or two assuming that everything is okay
with it and the computer can do the assignment.

73..
John in Pembroke Pines, FL

115. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Carl Porter <C-Porter3@msg.ti.com>
Message-ID: <34355F05.4448@msg.ti.com>
Source record: 189260
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

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Greg Dean wrote:
>
> Tom wrote:
> >
> > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
> >
> > I think the old Heath had this.
> >
> > 73 Tom
> >
> > --
> > Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
> >
> > Thanks
> >
> > Tom N5OFF
>
> Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
> http://www.oregonscientific.com
>
> They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
> everyone else sells their stuff too.

Radio shack has one for 39.99, the cheapest so far.
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116. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tate - Spam Fryer 1st Class <Tate@yea.right.spam.bot>
Message-ID: <3435C58A.3646B92A@yea.right.spam.bot>
Source record: 189261
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

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Dang, is Heath still in business? Last I'd heard they were Tango Uniform - got
any URLs?

I'm off to search now....

Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX wrote:

> Greg Dean wrote:
> >
> > Tom wrote:
> > >
> > > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
> > >
> > > I think the old Heath had this.
> > >
> > > 73 Tom
> > >
> > > --
> > > Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
> > >
> > > Thanks
> > >
> > > Tom N5OFF
> >
> > Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
> > http://www.oregonscientific.com
> >
> > They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
> > everyone else sells their stuff too.
>
> Heath makes a GCW-1001, Most Accurate Clock II.
>
> --
> **************************************************************************
> * Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX * mailto:rschaffrath@acm.org *
> * (914) 425-9819 * mailto:rschaffrath@computer.org *
> * http://tonto.netsurftech.com/~rgs * mailto:n2jtx@weca.org *
> **************************************************************************

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Some mornings, it's just not worth chewing through
the leather straps. - Emo Phillips
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All opinions are my own You can't have them

Email me at: TateB dot cyberhighway dot net

117. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6147t4$m2i@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189262

In article <613v4d$rco@dfw-ixnews4.ix.netcom.com>,
Gerald Schmitt <kc5egg@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Come on Mike you can tell us. You sent him the picture didn't you. If
>not your on going hate of Carl combined with this sig sure makes one
>wonder. Personally I wouldn't take such a picture as a threat but
>that's me not Carl.

If Carl had any real brains, he would have examined the "originating
IP" line in the header of the message he received. The last I knew,
e-mail services like Rocketmail put an originating IP header in the
message so even though the message might be "anonymous", you can
still trace it back to the IP, hence the site, the message really
originated at.

Despite his proclaimations otherwise, Carl just isn't that smart.

Sending Carl hate-mail isn't my style. It serves no purpose. Public
ridicule of Carl _is_ my style, and is more effective. But, if I was
going to send Carl hate mail, I'd do it from my own site.

>Actually I don't think much of your opinions or ethics but as you say
>that's too bad.

That's okay, Jerry, I've never thought much about you either. Maybe
about 5 seconds, tops.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

118. Re: HELP!!Mitrek repeater mods t-83

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mackey--KA0SSF <jmackey@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34351198.23DE@usa.net>
Source record: 189263

Cole and Kathy wrote:
> Pls help. i post and post, but I still cant locate vhf repeater mods
> for the mitrek t-88 <110watt>.

There really isn't much to it.

Keep the power below 35 watts, & a fan on the heatsink is a
good idea.

Two sites that have Mitrek info are
http://www.sedan.org
http://www.seits.org

119. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6130qi$kv1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189264

In article <19971003083401.EAA15942@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote:

>This latest delusion of Carl's has to be the most amusing thing I've
>seen him post to date. The one thing I'm absolutely sure of is
>this: he DID NOT receive any kind of death threat! All he's
>trying to do is to intimidate his opposition by making them think
>that anything said against him (Carl) would/could be construed as
>having come from whomever the alleged "death threat" person is.

Well, it certainly wouldn't be the first time that Stevenson has openly
fabricated things and lied in this newsgroup forum. All one has to do
is look at how he publically posted messages from a former employer,
and then claimed he never did, and how it was somehow "Microsoft's fault"
because of "buggy software". (Evidence supporting this assertion I'm
making is publically available via the DejaNews archives, despite
Stevenson's claim that I'm "making it up".)

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

120. F.S. - NOS tubes, books, misc...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971003155101.LAA24642@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189265

FOR SALE: Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco. Other older tube type radios and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1600 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #911-T.

121. SWAN Service & Net Information

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd01d$bfa01660$1f8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189266
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

All:

Several Hams have requested info. about SWAN service and Nets, here it is as of last check in May of 1996.

Boddicker Electric Supply 301-694-6888 7311-V Grove Road Frederick, MD 21704

Stu Morrison K4BOV is the contact.

Also, SWAN Nets:

Sun. 14.250 5PM EST WA9AZK UT
Wed. 14.251 7PM EST K4BOV MD/NY
Thu. 7.235 2PM EST K4BOV MD/NY
Sun. 14.293 2PM EST WB0SNF NE

I'd love to hear if any of this has changed, and how your Net contact and/or Boddicker experience goes.

73, DavidC AA1FA

122. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <613l5d$82r$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 189267
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>,
JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote:

>HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
>is really beginning to show itself now.

Frankly, I find nothing very amusing about this at all. If someone sent me
a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd be concerned. The
fact that you seem to find it amusing perhaps is even more distressing...

>===
>73 de Jim, WK1V
>ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
>===
>http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
>===

Mark

--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

123. Re: looking for information on glass mounted 2 meter antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34353F2A.5B72@earthlink.net>
Source record: 189268

THEY ARE , AT BEST, A POOR COMPROMISE. USEFUL WHEN WORKING MOSTLY
IN URBAN AREAS WITH CLOSE PROMITY TO THE TRANSMITTER SITE.

DRILL A HOLE OR USE A MAG MOUNT

124. Re: Relaying Club Repeater via Real Audio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd036$33e09960$1f8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189269
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wonderful idea for outreach! Good and creative thinking!

If so many of the HF QSO's were not constantly QRM'ed by foul mouthed folk,
to rebroadcast DX and certain Nets would also be good outreach ... ideas?

DavidC AA1FA

125. Re: SWAN Service & Net Information

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Samuel S. Yates" <ab4n@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34352CEF.C0B@erols.com>
Source record: 189270
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

The phone number listed has been disconnected, and it appears that K4BOV
now lives in Corning, NY.

Thanks to David for the information, just sorry is is now outdated.

Sam Yates AB4N

1RealHope wrote:
>
> All:
>
> Several Hams have requested info. about SWAN service and Nets, here it
> is as of last check in May of 1996.
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> MD 21704
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> Stu Morrison K4BOV is the contact.
>
> Also, SWAN Nets:
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> Sun. 14.250 5PM EST WA9AZK UT
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>
> I'd love to hear if any of this has changed, and how your Net contact
> and/or Boddicker experience goes.
>
> 73, DavidC AA1FA

126. RE: Looking for info on GMRS Repeaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <971004143823202 38@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 189271

>>I live in St.Paul,MN, would like info how to get on
>>to the local GMRS repeaters.

1. Get licensed.
2. Contact the repeater owner(s).

The FCC Form 574 is what you need. $70.00 fee to the FCC for a 5-year license, which covers all family members residing at the same address.

127. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 39

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <613g9f$i3u@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189272
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR, FORMER LEAGUE STAFFER DOUG DeMAW, W1FB, SK

Acclaimed ham radio icon Milton F. "Doug" DeMaw, W1FB, died September 28. He was 71. One of the most widely published technical writers in Amateur Radio, DeMaw was diagnosed with leukemia earlier this year and had been in failing health in recent weeks.

DeMaw was first licensed in 1950 as W8HHS. An electrical engineer, he was a member of the ARRL Headquarters staff for 18 years--from 1965 to 1983--and served as Technical Department Manager and Senior Technical Editor from 1970 to 1983. During his tenure at HQ, DeMaw served as editor of The ARRL Handbook. In 1970, he engineered the shift in emphasis toward solid-state design in QST and the Handbook. He has hundreds of articles in QST and other publications to his credit. DeMaw also was founder and publisher of VHFer Magazine. (His wife, Jean, W1CKK, also worked on the Headquarters staff.) DeMaw was a life member of the ARRL and a senior member of the IEEE.

After retiring to the family farm in Luther, Michigan, he was elected chairman of the Lake County Board of Commissioners and continued to write books and articles. He also tried his hand in the Amateur Radio business as

proprietor of Oak Hills Research. Among his other books, DeMaw wrote W1FB's Design Notebook, W1FB's QRP Notebook, W1FB's Antenna Notebook, and The ARRL Electronics Data Book, which remain popular. In recent years, DeMaw also penned regular columns for CQ magazine and Monitoring Times.

A former ARRL colleague, Membership Services Manager Chuck Hutchinson, K8CH, counted DeMaw among his friends. "Doug loved to experiment with circuits and antennas. He also loved to encourage others to try their hand at building," he recalled. Hutchinson said DeMaw not only wrote prolifically about ham radio but also about gardening, another of his avocations. "He was an avid gardener and cook," he said. DeMaw also was an outdoorsman and hunter. "He loved to hunt with bow and rifle--both modern and muzzle loader. He was very good at throwing a knife or hatchet," Hutchinson said.

HQ staff member Paul Pagel, N1FB, also was one DeMaw's colleagues during his days at ARRL HQ. "Amateur Radio benefited greatly from his work," Pagel said. "He was a multifaceted man. I doubt there was anything he couldn't do if he set his mind to it." Retired HQ staffer Jerry Hall, K1TD, who also worked with DeMaw during his years at the League, called DeMaw a writer of "uncanny" ability. "Doug could write it once, and it was done," he recalled.

Another former HQ staffer, Gerry Hull, W1VE/VE1RM, called DeMaw an important career influence. "He was always there when I was stuck with a tough technical challenge," he said.

Jim Jones, K5GSH, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, called DeMaw's death "a personal loss." Jones recalled how, as a young ham, he had problems getting one of his first transmitters to work. He called the ARRL and DeMaw talked him through the circuit and helped him to uncover the problem. "I remember thanking Mr. DeMaw. He plainly told me that hams are friendly folk and always share what they know."

Forrest Plumstead, WB5HQO, of Ft Richardson, Arkansas, expressed similar sentiments. "He, more than anyone else I can think of, encouraged me to build my own equipment," he said. "The world of ham radio has lost one of its giants."

Survivors include DeMaw's wife, Jean, and a son, David, N8HLE, a technical writer who lives in Connecticut. Memorial contributions may be made to Luther Historical Museum, c/o Luther State Bank, Box 39, Luther, MI 49656.

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may only be submitted electronically. No Form 900 paper applications will be accepted. When filing Form 900, you will be required to enter a Social Security Number for a taxpayer ID number.

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ARRL SEEKS CHANGES TO CW WAIVER RULES

The ARRL has asked the FCC to change the way Morse code exam exemptions for severely handicapped applicants are handled. The League wants to change the procedural requirements in Part 97 that must be met, prior to granting examination credit.

Under the League's proposed changes, a candidate at least would have to attempt the CW test--with any and all necessary accommodations--before being granted an exam waiver based on a physician's certification. Also, Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (VECs) would be entitled to request medical information pertinent to an applicant's handicap from the certifying physician. VECs also would be required to have this information on file before the application is forwarded to the FCC for processing.

In its petition filed September 23, the League said the two "rather minor changes" are needed to restrict the waiver process to use by severely handicapped individuals "for whom the process was intended in the first place and who deserve the substantive accommodation." The League also said the changes would "stem abuses" of the waiver system without putting unreasonable burdens on examinees.

The CW waiver system has been in effect for seven years. The League says that experience has shown that many applicants without severe handicaps "have abused the process" by obtaining physicians' certifications of inability to pass the telegraphy examination. At present, 8% of those applying through the ARRL-VEC have requested a medical exemption from the higher-speed code requirement. Another large VEC reports similar experience.

The League cited "a growing suspicion" in the ham community of anyone who has upgraded by using the waiver route. But the League said this is "completely unfair to those who require and deserve the exemption because they cannot be accommodated by procedural means."

FCC rules requires volunteer examiners to exercise broad latitude in administering CW exams to accommodate handicapped applicants. Measures include using a flashing light or vibrating surface for hearing-impaired applicants, pausing in sending after sentences, phrases, words or even characters to allow an examinee time to interpret, or even substituting a sending test for a receiving test. Instead, the League observed in its filing, there is "a tendency for applicants to seek exemptions instead" of accommodations.

The League said it believes the procedural changes alone will help to deter those who might abuse the process while still allowing exemptions to deserving applicants.

(For some additional thoughts on this subject, see the editorial "It Seems to Us" by David Sumner, K1ZZ, QST, Oct 1997, page 9.--Ed.)

KC5VPF UPBEAT ABOUT MIR STAY

US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, is looking forward to an enjoyable stay aboard the Russian Mir space station, especially with all the "computers and ham radio gear." The shuttle Atlantis, which delivered Wolf to Mir and took US astronaut Mike Foale, KB5UAC, back to Earth, also delivered a new computer to Mir. Computer failures have plagued the space outpost for months.

Foale, meanwhile, said in a packet message that he's looking forward to seeing his family again, after spending the past four months aboard Mir. "I will be sad to leave my good Russian friends Anatoli and Pavel here on Mir, but it is now time for me to say good-bye to them, and to all the hams in the world who have spent the time to talk to us."

While both men were together in space, Foale said he planned to spend some time showing Wolf how to operate the Mir personal message system (PMS) and ham gear. "I hope you will enjoy many contacts with him," he said. "Best wishes." Like many other astronauts, Wolf got his ham ticket in the event that he might be able to operate from space. He has no experience on the air, however.

A medical doctor and engineer, Wolf, 41, is scheduled to remain aboard Mir until January, when he'll be replaced by US astronaut Andy Thomas, KD5CHF.

Vladimir Titov, KD5AOS, a veteran Russian cosmonaut flying on the shuttle, and Atlantis flight engineer Scott Parazynski, KC5RSY, made a space walk October 1 to look for the puncture in the hull of the Spektr module from the June 25 collision with a cargo rocket. Titov goes down on record as the first Russian to walk in space from a US shuttle.

Meanwhile, the Mir International Amateur Radio Experiment--MIREX--is calling a success the just-ended experiment to use 70 cm for voice and packet communication with Mir. Ham radio activity has returned to 2-meters (145.985 MHz simplex or 145.800/200 MHz split).

MIREX says that 2 meters will continue to be the primary means of contacting the hams aboard the Russian space station, because it's more widely available around the world. But, the experimental 437.650 MHz frequency might still be used as an occasional backup, especially when the 2-meter radio aboard Mir suffers interference from the commercial radio on 143 MHz.

The three-week long 70-cm experiment ran from September 8 until September 28. Preliminary results show that the Mir crew did not experience any interference to the 70-cm station from other equipment on Mir. Likewise, the 70-cm transmissions from Mir did not appear to interfere with any equipment on Mir. More than 110 stations around the world successfully contacted the Mir PMS while it was active on 70 cm, and simple ground stations were able to contact Mir on voice provided that they compensated for Doppler shift.

MIREX continues to gather information on the 70-cm experiment from amateurs who used the 437.650 MHz frequency. Contact Dave Larsen, N6CO, doc@volcano.net, for more information.--SpaceNews/Miles Mann, WF1F; AMSAT News Service

FUNCTIONAL SPUTNIK MODEL SET FOR MIR LAUNCH

Plans remain in place to launch a functioning mini-Sputnik from Mir October 4--the 40th anniversary of the launching of Sputik 1 by the USSR. Sputnik 1 was the first manmade satellite put into orbit around Earth.

Earlier this year, an agreement was signed between Russia and France to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik 1, and two groups of high school students cooperated in building the one-third scale model of the original Sputnik 1. Students in Russia built the satellite itself, while students in France built the 2-meter transmitter that will "beep" from space following its launch from Mir. The mini-satellite flew as cargo to Mir last month aboard a Progress rocket. According to Miles Mann, WF1F, of MIREX, the Mir crew will place the satellite in an airlock on Mir and push it out the door on October 4.

Following launch, the scale model of Sputnik will remain close to the Russian space station. It's estimated that its batteries will hold up for up to two months.

The transmitter will put between 100 and 200 mW into a circularly polarized antenna. The transmitter frequency is expected to be between 145.81 and 145.85 MHz (FM). The audio tone will be at 1.3 kHz but vary with temperature. For more information, see http://www.oceanes.fr/~fr5fc/angspoutnik.html.--thanks to AMSAT/This Week in Amateur Radio

FLORIDA JUDGE THROWS OUT CASE AGAINST HAM

A County Court judge in Florida has dismissed a case against Joseph Osborn, KF4HXE, of Plantation, Florida, whose radio gear was confiscated by police under Florida's "scanner" law earlier this year. Osborn was involved in a minor accident on May 8, 1997, and subsequently cited by police in Davie, Florida, allegedly for breaking state law by having radios in his car capable of receiving police frequencies. Although the law specifically exempts hams, Davie Police impounded Osborn's equipment anyway because he could not produce his ham ticket--lost during a recent move. Even after Osborn showed Davie Police a copy of his license, authorities refused to drop the charges or to return his radios. Osborn later learned that police might have tampered with his equipment, possibly damaging it and voiding warranties.

Alexander L. Kaplan, KF4QBU, of Boca Raton--an ARRL Volunteer Counsel--represented Osborn. John Hennessee, N1KB, of the ARRL Regulatory Information Branch, supplied information on federal pre-emption.

Broward County Court Judge J. Steven Shutter ordered the case dismissed late last month. Shutter said the state law does not require hams to have their licenses in their possession, as local police had asserted. The judge also cited federal pre-emption of prosecution of hams under state and local laws that make it illegal to possess scanning radios capable of receiving public safety or emergency frequencies. Florida's law bans such scanners in vehicles and in retail stores, but not in homes.

Shutter ordered Davie police to return Osborn's radio equipment within ten days of his ruling and to provide an affidavit specifying "who, what, when, where and how the radios were examined and what was done to them." Osborn has since recovered his radios from the Davie Police but not the required affidavit. Kaplan said this week that he's considering filing a contempt order. He also says he's begun civil proceedings against the Town of Davie. Meanwhile, an independent repair shop is evaluating Osborn's equipment to see if it was damaged.

FCC "WIPs" VANITY APPLICANT OVER MISSING SPACE

Rick McMillion, K6SIX (ex-WB7UGZ), of Winton, California, found out the hard way that the FCC takes its spaces seriously. Back on August 6, McMillion was among the hundreds of hams who filed under vanity Gate 3 for a new call sign. Six weeks later, when the FCC finally issued a big chunk of new call signs to Gate 3 first-day applicants, McMillion was dismayed that his was not among them. But none of the call signs he'd requested had been issued to anyone else, either. Obviously, his application had arrived in that twilight zone Gettysburg calls WIPs, for "work in process."

After waiting another week, McMillion says he just couldn't stand the suspense. "I had already received my canceled check back from the FCC, so I knew they had received it," he said. It wasn't until he called the FCC's toll-free number (888-225-5322 or 888-CALL-FCC) that he found out that in the world of the FCC, sometimes nothing is something. "The person told me that the FCC database and my license had my name listed as "Mc Million" [with a space], and my vanity application had "McMillion" [without a space]. Because of this, the FCC did not process his application because the

computer showed that his last name on the application and his last name in the FCC database did not agree. "I could not believe what I was hearing," said McMillion, who's never spelled his last name with a space between the "Mc" and the "Million" [although this is how the FCC database handles such names--Ed]. The FCC told him there was nothing he could do about the "misspelling," but McMillion had other plans. He fired off e-mail messages to FCC Commissioner Rachelle Chong and to John Johnston in the FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau.

McMillion wasn't expecting much, but within a day, he got a reply from Johnston saying he'd check with Gettysburg. An hour later, he heard from Larry Weikert at Gettysburg stating that there were "some editing problems with Gate 3," and that McMillion's new call sign would be among the first issued when the problems were resolved. True to his word, Weikert messaged McMillion the next day to alert him that he'd just been granted K6SIX.

McMillion says he's impressed. "It's refreshing to know that one person can get a problem resolved with the FCC in a very fast efficient manner." He says he hopes his experience helped out a few others who might have run afoul of the "space" problem.

ARRL/TAPR DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE JUST AHEAD!

Just in case you haven't yet gotten the word, the joint ARRL/TAPR Digital Communications Conference is a week away--October 10-12--just outside Baltimore, Maryland, at the BWI Holiday Inn.

Some interesting seminars, symposiums, and special events are on tap, in addition to the main paper session all day Saturday. Papers scheduled cover APRS, DSP, HF, Linux, Spread Spectrum, and more. Yutaka Sakurai, JF1LZQ, vice president of Japan's Packet Radio User's Group (PRUG), will be this year's banquet speaker. He'll talk about PRUG and some of its projects.

The DCC is not just for digital experts. This year's conference presents beginning, intermediate, and advanced presentations, including APRS, satellite communications, TCP/IP, digital radio, spread spectrum and other introductory topics.

A full day symposium on Friday covering APRS will be conducted by Bob Bruninga, WB4APR (the father of APRS), Keith Sproul, WU2Z, and Mark Sproul, KB2ICI (developers of Mac and Windows APRS), Steve Dimse, K4HG (developer of javAPRS), and other nationally known APRS leaders.

Other seminars are set for later Friday and on Sunday. Those wishing to attend just a symposium or seminar don't have to register for the entire conference.

For more information on the conference and hotel accommodations, contact Tucson Amateur Packet Radio, 8987-309 E. Tanque Verde Rd, Tucson, AZ 85749-9399; tel 940-383-0000; fax 940-566-2544; e-mail tapr@tapr.org; http://www.tapr.org.

WALL STREET JOURNAL ARTICLE FEATURES MORSE CODE

Without looking at the "translations," most hams would have a hard time deciphering the Morse code represented in an article that appeared in the October 1 edition of prestigious Wall Street Journal. That's because most of the code shown is American Morse, not the International code hams use. The report, "The Internet Generation Taps into Morse Code," by Anna Wilde Mathews, focuses on a resurgence of interest in American Morse Code--the version Samuel F. B. Morse invented in the 19th century and used for many years by railroad and Western Union telegraphers.

The ARRL and ham radio also are mentioned, but Mathews' otherwise interesting article fails to distinguish between American Morse, the telegrapher's code, and International Morse, the radioman's code.

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For the VK/ZL/Oceania contest this weekend, here are a few projections for conditions to that part of the world:

From the center of the continental United States check 80 meters 0630-1230 UTC, 40 meters 0600-1300 UTC, 20 meters 0300-1530 UTC, 15 meters 1930-0130 UTC, and 10 meters 2130-2330 UTC.

From Southern California, check 80 meters 0630-1400 UTC, 40 meters 0600-1430 UTC, 20 meters 0300-1030 UTC, 15 meters 1900-0330 UTC, and 10 meters 2300-0130 UTC.

From Texas check 80 meters 0630-1230 UTC, 40 meters 0600-1300 UTC, 20 meters 0230-1100 UTC, 15 meters 1830-0200 UTC and 10 meters 2130-0030 UTC.

From the Southeast states check 80 meters 0700-1200 UTC, 40 meters 0600-1230 UTC, 20 meters around 0300 UTC and 1300-1500 UTC, 15 meters with weaker signals around 1900-2300 UTC, and possible 10 meter openings around 2130-2300 UTC.

From the New York area check 80 meters 0700-1130 UTC, 40 meters 0630-1200 UTC, 20 meters possibly around 0400-0530 UTC and 1300-1530 UTC, although conditions do not look promising, and 15 meters with only fair signals from 1930-2330 UTC, and a possible opening on 10 meters from 2000-2130 UTC.

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: The California QSO Party, the VK/ZL/Oceania Contest, and the RSGB 21/28 MHz Contest are featured. See October QST, page 107 for details.

* Corrections: Re The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 38--the story on Form 159 should have said "Form 610V." The correct title of the song that Patty Loveless, KD4WUJ, sang with George Jones during the recent CMA Awards telecast was "You Don't Seem to Miss Me."

* Vanity update: FCC has processed August 7 vanity call sign application receipts and granted 112 new call signs. The FCC reports that of the 759 "work in process" or WIPs applications from August 6, almost all were duplicates. Following the approximately 600 grants from August 6 receipts, the FCC issued another 50 new call signs from the WIPs stack.

* Update--special event to mark Sputnik launch anniversary: Special event stations MX1ASE (Amateur Satellite Experimenters) and GX0AUK will mark the 40th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik 1 on October 4, 1957, by the Soviet Union. The 184-pound, basketball-sized sphere was the first artificial Earth satellite. MX1ASE and GX0AUK will be on air for 24 hours on October 4, 1997. Then, activity will continue into November, ending at 2359 UTC on November 3, the date of the 40th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik 2. MX1ASE and GX0AUK will be active in voice mode on all available analog satellites, concentrating on RS-10, RS-12, RS-15, RS-16. Joining the event will be Leo Labutin, UA3CR, and Andy Miranov, RK3KPK, of the Russian Satellite Ground Station near Moscow. RK3KPK will be on CW on the RS birds and UA3CR on voice and CW on FO-20 and FO-29, which will be switched to mode JA for this occasion. An SWL award, special QSL cards and an award certificate are available for those working any of the participating special event stations on more than one satellite. The limited-edition Anniversary Award Certificate is $10. Apply to John Heath, G7HIA, Chestnuts, Desford Ln, Kirkby Mallory, Leicestershire LE9 7QF, England.--AMSAT News Service/John Heath, G7HIA; NASA

* JOTA to mark 40 years: JOTA 1997 will mark the 40th Jamboree On The Air. This year, JOTA will take place on the weekend of October 17, 18 and 19. The ARRL Scout Handbook has lots of details on JOTA, and on the Radio merit badge. It's available at http://www.arrl.org/ead/#scout. Some DX stations already have indicated they'll be active in this year's JOTA event. Look for HB9JAM, the official call sign of the Swiss Scout Federation, Bern, Switzerland on HF, as well as HB4FF and HL9BSA (dependent children of US military and civilian personnel stationed in Korea).--thanks to Glenn Swanson, KB1GW; Ulrich Fierz, HB9AIK; and Vernon Eubanks, HL9VE/K0LVS

* QST Cover Plaque winner: Robert W. Schmieder, KK6EK, won the September 1997 QST Cover Plaque for his article, "The 1997 VK0IR Heard Island Expedition." Congratulations, Bob!

* AMSAT board election results: The results are in for the annual AMSAT Board of Directors balloting. A total of 1386 members voted in this year's election. Elected to two-year terms were Bill Tynan, W3XO (1234 votes); Stan Wood, WA4NFY (1161 votes); Dick Daniels, W4PUJ (1114 votes); and Joe Holman, AD7D (933 votes). Barry Baines, WD4ASW (842 votes), will serve as the alternate until the next AMSAT Board election. The newly elected board will gather during the AMSAT-NA annual meeting later this month to elect officers.--AMSAT News Service

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Sunspot Numbers for September 25 through October 1 were 50, 40, 33, 23, 27, 25 and 38 with a mean of 33.7. 10.7 cm flux was 88.5, 89.1,

88.4, 87.2, 89.7, 87.7 and 87.1, with a mean of 88.2, and estimated planetary A indices were 3, 4, 13, 14, 9, 7, and 41, with a mean of 13.

For the VK/ZL/Oceania contest this weekend, here are a few projections for conditions to that part of the world.

From the center of the continental United States check 80 meters 0630 to 1230z, 40 meters 0600 to 1300z, 20 meters 0300 to 1530z, 15 meters 1930 to 0130z, and 10 meters 2130 to 2330z.

From Southern California, check 80 meters 0630 to 1400z, 40 meters 0600 to 1430z, 20 meters 0300 to 1030z, 15 meters 1900 to 0330z, and 10 meters 2300 to 0130z.

From Texas check 80 meters 0630 to 1230z, 40 meters 0600 to 1300z, 20 meters 0230 to 1100z, 15 meters 1830 to 0200z and 10 meters 2130 to 0030z.

From the Southeast states check 80 meters 0700 to 1200z, 40 meters 0600 to 1230z, 20 meters around 0300z and 1300 to 1500z, 15 meters with weaker signals around 1900 to 2300z, and possible 10 meter openings around 2130 to 2300z.

From the New York area check 80 meters 0700 to 1130z, 40 meters 0630 to 1200z, 20 meters possibly around 0400 to 0530z and 1300 to 1530z, although conditions do not look promising, and 15 meters with only fair signals from 1930 to 2330z, and a possible opening on 10 meters from 2000 to 2130z.
NNNN
/EX

130. ARLB059 ARRL seeks changes to CW waiver rules

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb059.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 189275
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB059
ARLB059 ARRL seeks changes to CW waiver rules

ZCZC AG59
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 59 ARLB059
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT October 3, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB059
ARLB059 ARRL seeks changes to CW waiver rules

The ARRL has asked the FCC to change the way Morse code exam exemptions for severely handicapped applicants are handled. The League wants to change the procedural requirements in Part 97 that must be met, prior to granting examination credit.

Under the League's proposed changes, a candidate at least would have to attempt the CW test--with any and all necessary accommodations--before being granted an exam waiver based on a physician's certification. Also, Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (VECs) would be entitled to request medical information pertinent to an applicant's handicap from the certifying physician. VECs also would be required to have this information on file before the application is forwarded to the FCC for processing.

In its petition filed September 23, the League said the two ''rather minor changes'' are needed to restrict the waiver process to use by severely handicapped individuals ''for whom the process was intended in the first place and who deserve the substantive accommodation.'' The League also said the changes would ''stem abuses'' of the waiver system without putting unreasonable burdens on examinees.

The CW waiver system has been in effect for seven years. The League says that experience has shown that many applicants without severe handicaps ''have abused the process'' by obtaining physicians' certifications of inability to pass the telegraphy examination. At present, 8 of those applying through the ARRL-VEC have requested a medical exemption from the higher-speed code requirement. Another large VEC reports similar experience. The League cited ''a growing suspicion'' in the ham community of anyone who has upgraded by using the waiver route. But the League said this is ''completely unfair to those who require and deserve the exemption because they cannot be accommodated by procedural means.''

FCC rules requires volunteer examiners to exercise broad latitude in administering CW exams to accommodate handicapped applicants. Measures include using a flashing light or vibrating surface for hearing-impaired applicants, pausing in sending after sentences, phrases, words or even characters to allow an examinee time to interpret, or even substituting a sending test for a receiving test. Instead, the League observed in its filing, there is ''a tendency for applicants to seek exemptions instead'' of accommodations.

The League said it believes the procedural changes alone will help to deter those who might abuse the process while still allowing exemptions to deserving applicants.
NNNN
/EX

131. Re: W3W Special Event Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ab351@FreeNet.Carleton.CA
Message-ID: <611oke$q6s@freenet-news.carleton.ca>
Source record: 189276

Jeffrey Herman (jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu) writes:
> In article <01bccd41$95f28ac0$d948c7d0@default>,
> chris doherty <n3uvr@icontech.com> wrote:
>>Hello All
>>
>>W3W, the nation's first-allocated 1x1 special-event station call
>>sign, will operate during the weekend of October 11-12, 1997.
>
> Hmmmm, K7K (a 1x1 special-event station call) is currently operating
> from Kure Atoll (in the Northern Hawaiian island chain). Kure,
> being part of the City and County of Honolulu, is within our
> national border, so I guess your W3W will be the nation's second
> 1x1 callsign holder...
>
> 73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

And what about the 52 1x1 stations that operated from San Francisco
during the World Radiosport Team Championship July 13 and 14, 1996?
Worked all but one of them (had to rely on the AH3C and AH3D "jokers"
to make my souvenir deck of cards!).

73 de VE3IAY
--
Richard Ferch (ab351@freenet.carleton.ca)

132. Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: haynes@cats.ucsc.edu
Message-ID: <611t5s$nth@darkstar.ucsc.edu>
Source record: 189277

From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with Kurt Vonnegut.

Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement. And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"

133. WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <611u76$a9b$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189278
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jeff:

As you are a Morse "nut" (and a former Coastie), I assume
you saw the article in the Oct 1st WallStreet Journal.

I had a professor (Vern Folley) at Purdue who taught
a course on the History of Western Technology. He has
a premise that anything that is no longer needed by
society, becomes a hobby. And the folks that practice
that hobby are living museums, keeping that knowledge
alive for society. His examples were hunting, fishing,
small plot gardening and weaving.

The WSJ article was in that vein. It was how folks are
keeping Morse alive in an digital age.

134. Re: RS WWV(b) Clock is on sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: gchenry@panix.com
Message-ID: <612gj0$nkr@panix2.panix.com>
Source record: 189360
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

Greg Dean (n9nwo@gte.net) wrote:
: AjD wrote:
: >
: > -> I have even seen
: > -> watches that are regulated by the time signals.
: > ->
: >
: > Would'nt happen to know who sells 'em (in the US) by any chance would you?
: >
: > Thanks ,
: > Al Dudley ... ajd@tomco.net

: Have not seen anything like that here.

In selected areas the Seiko Messenger does this. Timing signals are sent
every 20 minutes. The watch is also an alpha-numeric beeper.

---george
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135. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: thall@icsi.net
Message-ID: <3434beb1.1090930@news.icsi.net>
Source record: 189361
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Radio shack sells several clocks with a 24 hr display -- i'm not too
sure about the seconds display, however.

136. ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 978 28th September 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Horsfall VK2KFU <dave@esi.com.REMOVE.THIS.au>
Message-ID: <612k4q$n7h@eram.esi.com.au>
Source record: 189362
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

Australian National Amateur Radio Teleprinter Society
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Here is our Broadcast 978 transmitted earlier today Sunday 28th of
September. We transmit on the following frequencies and times :

3.545 MHz (Plus/minus 5) 0930 UTC VK2CTD (COL)
7.045 MHz -3 0030 UTC VK2CTD (COL)
14.070 MHz (amtor/fec) 0030 UTC VK2DPM (ALAN)
14.091 MHz 0030 UTC VK2DPM (ALAN)
146.675 MHz 0030/0930 UTC VK2JPA (PAT)
144.850 MHz (ax25 bbs) VK2JPA AT VK2WI
146.675 MHz (rtty mmbbs/repeater) VK2RTY

On the Internet at RADIO-INFO-DIST AT UCSD.EDU

Views expressed in this news bulletin are not necessarily
those of the Broadcast Officer, the Relay Officers, or of the
Society.

A.N.A.R.T.S. News Bulletin 978 28th September 1997

COLS COLUMN

ONE OF THE BEST TIMES TO DO MY THINKING IS WHEN MY LITTLE
SYDNEY SILKY TERRIER TAKES ME FOR MY AFTERNOON WALK. ONE DAY
DURING THE WEEK, WE PASSED A SMALL CAR PARKED OFF-ROAD ON A
NICE PATCH OF GRASS, WITH A FOR SALE NOTICE ON IT. THE CAR
THAT IS, NOT THE GRASS. SOMEONE HAD TAKEN A LOT OF TROUBLE
WITH CLEANING THE CAR, SO I GAVE IT THE ONCE OVER AND A QUICK
SHUFTI INSIDE. COULD'NT HELP NOTICING THE MOBILE PHONE INSIDE.
AS WE CARRIED ON WALKING ALONG, FOR THE FIRST TIME I REALISED
JUST HOW IMMENSE WAS THE CHANGE IN COMMUNICATIONS IN THE LAST
4 DECADES OR SO.

DURING THE 1950'S I WAS SERVING IN THE RAF AS A WIRELESS
OPERATOR/TELEPRINTER OPERATOR, OR TELEGRAPHIST AS WE WERE
OFFICIALLY NAMED. FROM 1951 TO 1954 I WAS STATIONED IN
SOUTHERN RHODESIA, NOW ZIMBABWE, FOR APPROX 3 YEARS. AS AN EX
BOY AIRMAN, ALSO TRAINED IN TELEPHONY, I WAS SOMETIMES CALLED
UPON TO DO A SHIFT IN THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

IF ANYONE WANTED TO PLACE A PHONE CALL TO THE U.K. OR FOR THAT
MATTER OTHER PLACES IN THE WORLD, THEY ORDERED THE CALL
THROUGH THE STATION EXCHANGE AND FOUND THAT A DELAY OF 3 DAYS

EXISTED. IT WAS ALWAYS 3 DAYS, AND ONE JUST HAD TO WAIT OUT THE TIME. NOT THAT US MERE MORTALS OF ENLISTED FOLK EVER MADE OVERSEAS CALLS, IT WAS THE 'OFFICERS AND GENTLEMEN' THAT COULD AFFORD SUCH LUXURIES.

3 DAYS, CAN YOU IMAGINE HAVING TO WAIT THAT LONG NOW. WE JUST PICK UP OUR PHONE AND DIAL OUR OWN OVERSEAS NUMBER. BUT BACK THEN EVEN TRUNK CALLS WITHIN YOUR OWN COUNTRY HAD TO GO THROUGH THE LOCAL EXCHANGE AND COULD TAKE SOME TIME BEFORE CONNECTION. IT WASN'T THAT LONG AGO....

THE REASON WE WERE IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA WAS PILOT TRAINING. THE LAST OF THE EMPIRE TRAINING SCHEME FLYING SCHOOLS WERE THERE. OUR ONLY LINK TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD WAS CW TO AN RAF COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT. THEY RELAYED OUR TRAFFIC ONWARDS TO THE AIR MINISTRY AND OTHER RAF UNITS IN THE UK. WE HAD TO DO 25 WORDS A MINUTE OR MORE ON THAT CIRCUIT. WE WERE NEVER QRU, THERE WAS ALWAYS A BACK LOG OF MESSAGES WAITING TO SEND OR RECEIVE, 24 HOURS A DAY.

I WILL NEVER FORGET THE MENTAL AGONY OF RECEIVING MY FIRST CODEDMESSAGE. 5 PAGES OF 500 5 LETTER CODE GROUPS, A 2500 WORD MESSAGE. CODED MESSAGES ALWAYS TOOK LONGER AND AVERAGE SPEED DROPPED TO ABOUT 22 WPM. AT 20 WPM IT TOOK 2 HOURS AND 5 MINS TO RECEIVE ALL FIVE PAGES.

OUR TRANSMITTERS WERE HIGH POWERED SWB8'S. IF ANYONE IS FAMILIAR WITH THEM YOU COULD PERHAPS LET US KNOW THE EXACT MAXIMUM OUTPUT, BUT I SEEM TO REMEMBER WE NORMALLY RUN AT A REDUCED POWER OF ABOUT 4000 WATTS. THE TRANSMITTER ITSELF WAS LOCATED ABOUT 2 MILES FROM THE COMM CENTRE. OUR RECEIVERS WERE THE RCA AR88'S, WONDERFUL RECEIVERS FOR THEIR DAY. PREVIOUS TO SERVING IN RHODESIA, I WAS STATIONED AT A LARGE COMM CENTRE IN ENGLAND FROM ABOUT 1948, ENGAGED IN RTTY CIRCUITS TO SUCH PLACES AS THE MIDDLE EAST, COLUMBO, INDIA AND THE FAR EAST ETC. I STILL FIND IT STRANGE WHEN WE TALK ABOUT RTTY STARTING IN THE 70'S.

FINALLY I WOULD LIKE TO REMIND ALL STATIONS IN NSW AND MAYBE A LITTLE FURTHER, THAT I HAVE MY AMTOR/PACTOR MAILBOX AVAILABLE EACH SUNDAY AFTERNOON. YOU WILL FIND THE CURRENT ANARTS CAST IS AVAILABLE THERE. SO WHY NOT GIVE ME A CALL AMTOR OR PACTOR ON 3542 KHZ FROM ANY TIME AFTER 1 PM UNTIL 6 PM, EST. OR 0100 TO 0600 UTC. MY SELCALL IS VCTD.

THATS ALL FOR NOW 73S AND SEE YOU NEXT TIME DE COL VK2CTD.

IPS WEEKLY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT
(18 SEPTEMBER -24 SEPTEMBER)

ISSUED 25 SEPTEMBER 1997

SUMMARY
Date 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
10cm 88 88 NA 85 89 92 93
A 14 NA 7 12 10 5 (4 expected)
T 31 27 41 38 26 39 43

Solar activity was very low 18th to 23rd September; becoming high on 24th with an M5 flare at 0248UT , and an M3 flare at 1106UT. A shortwave fadeout was observed 0253-0305UT at Sydney.

The geomagnetic activity at Learmonth W.A. was quiet on 19th and 23rd; quiet to unsettled on 20th and 24th; quiet to active on 18th, 21st and 22nd.

Maximum usable frequencies were mostly near predicted monthly values. There was a 20 per cent enhancement from 0800 to 1300 UT on 21st September. Spread F was reported on 23rd.

FORECAST (25 SEPTEMBER - 01 OCTOBER)

Solar: Moderate, SWFs can be expected on daylight HF circuits.

Geomagnetic: Minor storming expected 26-27 Sepetember due to M5 flare on 24 September. Then unsettled.

Frequencies: Degraded conditions expected 26 September, depressions expected after local dawn on 27 September. Then returning to normal 28 Sep. to 01 October.

COURTESY OF IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES

IPS IS MOVING

IPS Radio and Space Services Sydney is moving to a new location. From Monday 29 Sep 1997, our contact details will be as follows:

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Sydney NSW 2000 Australia
Australia

Telephone and Facsimile Numbers:

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Duty Forecaster Telephone: 02 9213 8010
Prediction Services Telephone: 02 9213 8011
Daily Solar-Geophysical Report: 02 9213 8012

IMPORTANT NOTES:
1) Our Web and Email addresses remain unchanged.

RTDX0919 RTTY DX
VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES FOR WEEKENDING SEPT. 19,1997 (BID RTDX0919)

Our thanks this week go to: ZS5S, W2JGR, WB2CJL, WX5L,W5KSI,
AA5AU, WS7I, IK1CJO, IK5GQK, I5IGQ, IK8VRN, DL7VRO, DF2KU,
PA0HVF, I1JQJ and the 425 DX gang, OPDX, DJ3IW and the
C.Europe DX Cluster DB0SPC the NJ0M Node of Minnesota and the
IK5PWJ Cluster.

BANDPASS:
FRIDAY 12
0115-14081 FM5CD
0124-14078 ZP6CC
0132-14084 XEJ
0139-14082 ZP5FGS
0150-14086 HC3AP
0534-14082 5B4AGE
1027-14078 FM5CD
1144-14085 4Z5AV
1258-14080 VK9WY
1307-14087 BU0DX
1409-14086 HS2CRU
1438-14087 CN8KD
1453-14080 VK9WY
1504-14081 SX2THE
1548-14082 5B4AGE
1647-14088 LY1BZB
1658-14083 RW6AW
1659-14082 EA8KG
1948-14083 NP4FW
1954-14080 EM1HO
2051-14080 YV1GYA
2135-14088 ZD7DP
2201-14083 LU9VET
2332-14081 LU6FJZ
2341-14085 EM1HO

SATURDAY 13
0013-14082 EM1HO
0145-14087 9N1RHM
0638-14080 VK9WY qsx up 5
1237-14080 VK9WY
1248-14084 XE1J
1333-14086 HS2CRU
1328-14091 OY4TN qsl via OY4TN
1505-14086 V85GA
1542-14080 AP2TJ
1559-14081 9A50D
1720-14084 ZD7DP

1917-14082 GI0UJG
1658-14089 AP50NK
1705-14088 A71A
1709-14084 ZD7DP
1725-14083 EA8KG
1815-14092 EM1HO
1908-14086 HF0POL
1917-14082 GIOUJG
2124-14079 ZP6CC
2127-14088 ZP6VT
2259-28075 LU6AUM
2357-14084 CX8DX

SUNDAY 14
0021-14084 CX8DX
0207-14085 AP2TJ
0656-14087 YB0ARA/9
0814-14084 ZD7DP
1309-14081 VP5JM
1443-14090 BU0DX
1451-14080 VK9WY
1624-14082 ZA1MH
1628-14088 9N1RHM
1656-14087 SU1GS
1653-14080 AP2TJ
1724-14085 ZD7SM Qsl Box 86 St. Helena
1740-14089 5R8DG
1803-14081 EA8KG
1834-14081 4S7IS
1856-14084 HF0POL
1917-14081 YL2DX
1920-14089 OY4TN
1925-14084 CX8DX
2117-14080 VP8CTR
2232-14084 WA2PIE/KP4
2349-21080 VK9WY

MONDAY 15
0100-21080 VK9WY
0118-14080 VK9WY
0122-14088 HS2CRU
0127-14086 8P6ET
0311-14087 AP2TJ
0309-14081 HK0BZO
1125-21080 VK9WY
1143-14088 EA9/DL6RAI
1431-14082 V85GA
1453-14083 YB4JIM
1523-14077 4S7NR
1610-14085 HS2CRU
1712-14091 BU0DX

1726-14080 VU3BGS
2021-14087 ZD7DP
2131-14087 CM3DM
2158-14080 VK9WY
2244-21080 VK9WY
2331-14081 VP8CTR

TUESDAY 16
0056-21080 VK9WY
0110-14081 VP8CTR
0154-14080 ZP6CC
0848-21080 VK9WY
1015-14086 CT3/DK9IP
1205-21083 VP8CTR
1342-14082 EK6OCM
1515-14081 V85GA
1541-14082 BV0TAR
1545-14083 EX7MA
1623-14081 EA8KG
1602-14089 DU3NXE Qsl via W4NXE
1639-14085 AP2TJ
1655-14085 5H3HG
1655-14081 4S7NR
1851-14086 HS2CRU
1948-14088 CN8KD
2056-14084 NN50CIA fer pfx
2122-14081 GU3HFN
2230-14080 VK9WY
2319-14084 HP1XNH
2221-14083 ZD7DP
2344-14081 EM1HO

WEDNESDAY 17
0133-14085 ZL2BMH
0208-14078 HC1DVE
0210-14080 ZP6CC
0948-14080 VK9WY
1149-14080 VK9WY
1246-21085 CT3/DK9IP
1400-14088 CT3/DK9IP
1440-14083 9N1RHM
1510-14082 UX0KN
1513-14086 VO1XC Iota NA-027
1524-14080 AP2TJ
1742-14085 SU1GS
2109-14080 ZL2BMH
2122-14083 5H1/DL7SVN
2133-14082 EM1HO
2335-28084 LU9EPB
2359- 7046 CE8ABF

THURSDAY 18
0002-14088 EM1HO
0019-14084 CT3/DK9IP
0029-14086 5H3HG
0138-14085 AH6HH
0227-14084 ZP6CC
0240-14085 ZL2BMH
0311-14087 8P6DP
0940-14085 BV0TAR
1146-14084 YI1DX
1157-14087 Z31JA
1254-14081 EX0V
1313-14083 VU2KFR
1313-14086 A45XC
1325-14088 YL2DX
1337-14083 ES7FQ
1351-14083 5B4AA
1407-14080 VK9WY
1517-14090 V85GA
1615-14086 HS2CRU
1624-14087 4S7NR
1631-14081 9M2MW
1657-14083 AP50NK
1707-14079 EA9/DL6RAI
1742-14082 9M2MW
1833-14085 ZD7DP
1849-14084 OD5NJ

NOTE OF INTEREST:

ANGOLA, D2. Mr. Dias, CT4KO, will be active as D2AI from Luanda until September, 1998. Look for him on the following frequencies and modes: SSB - 3797, 7050, 14202, 18165, 21302, 24925 and 28402 kHz. RTTY - 14085, 18102, 21085, 24895 and 28185 kHz

LYBIA, 5A28 and WILLIS, VK9WY. We must surely congratulate both team for their fantastic job done on RTTY knocking off QSO's at very fast rate. Thanks again for the effort from all rttyers and we really wish to those going onto the rare spot could do the same.

The VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES are also available on Internet at reflector digital-dx at st.rim.or.jp. See also the OH2BUA WebCluster at URL http://www.clinet.fi/(tilde) jukka/rtty.html

For next week's bulletin send your bandpass to Luciano, I5FLN at I5FLN at ZS5S.ZAF.AF or VHF Packet : I5FLN at IK5MEP.ITOS.ITA.EU or via e-mail: i5fln at iol.it

Gl de (DX2) Luciano, I5FLN

SB DX ARL ARLD040
ARLD040 DX news

This week's bulletin was made possible with information provided by Tedd, KB8NW, the OPDX Bulletin, The Daily DX, The 599Rpt, Richard VK2SKY, QRZ DX, DXNS and Contest Corral from QST. Thanks to all.

RWANDA, 9X. Andy, RW3AH, is QRV as 9X0A. QSL to home call.

MOLDOVA, ER. Chris, K4PC, will be QRV as ER0PC Sep 28 until Oct 12 while on missionary work. He hopes to be active on 160 to 40 meters, using CW, SSB and RTTY as time permits. QSL via K4PC.

ANTARCTICA. Wally, R1ANZ, is active from Mirnyy Base and can be found around 14190 kHz after 0330z. He has also shown up on 40 meters using CW around 1000z. QSL via RU1ZC.

WESTERN SAHARA, S0. S0RASD has been QRV on 20 meters between 1730 and 1800z working into Europe. QSL via EA2JG.

GABON, TR. Jean, TR8XX, is regularly QRV using CW on 40 meters at 0600z. After which, he will QSY to 30 and 20 meters. QSL to home call.

PITCAIRN, VR6. Meralda, VR6MW, has been QRV on 20 meters at 0200z. QSL to home call.

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the President (Col) VK2CTD at VK2WI, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA at VK2WI.

Email address for the Broadcast Officer is : patl(at)conmusic.usyd.edu.au or patl(at)mail.users.usyd.edu.au

73s de Pat VK2JPA Broadcast Officer.
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Opinions expressed are mine. | D8 15 71 F9 26 C8 63 40 5E 63 5C 65 FC A0 22 99

137. unbuilt vtvm kit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971003120000.IAA19947@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189363

Have received many bids on the eico vtvm kit. Too many to reply to by the
each.
Highest bid by midnight CDT Friday 10/3/97 gets it.

138. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vytautas Mickevicius <ke@kaunas.omnitel.net>
Message-ID: <3434E813.7831@kaunas.omnitel.net>
Source record: 189364
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

David Stockton wrote:

> Find the descriptions (by Pat Hawker, G3VA) of the work done by Colin
> Horrabin on high dynamic range receiver building blocks. With things
> like these SD5000 based mixers, the performance of the 7360 can be more
> than threatened. Medium power RF transistors in feedback configurations
> offer marvellously linear gain. The current limitation is the
> non-linearity of the actual quartz in crystal filters. None of these
> things are particularly recent. Rafuse's paper in the mid 1960s showed

You can try to linearise 7360 with some negative feedback, too!!!

The main benefit using of 7360 in mixer configuration is from fact
that it always works while being in it's most LINEAR range - 100% of
time!

On contrary - almost all other devices used in mixers circuits
are driven from its best linearity point (at least - for a little
fraction of time) by heterodyne and much smaller interferences can
distort
useful signal at these moments. No matter what devices are used -
linearised or not, bipolars, FET's, or tubes, no matter - how many
gates or grids are used for mixing. All they are in NONLINEAR region
at these moments!
Brute force can help - you must feed mixer with plenty of
heterodyne - to ensure that any interference will not counterweight
hetrodyne's action. Fast switchers can minimise fraction of
non-linearity time.

Sometimes this works, sometimes not - as in modern multi$$$ boxes for
hams...

7360 uses beam deflection for heterodyning - this doesn't act on
linearity.
Just pure mathematical multiplying - so you can get maximum for nothing
(almost),
except that you'll generate some heat and light...
And if you like brute force - 4CX250 (four pieces) in double balanced
configuration is the best solution...

Xcuse - if I was speaking abt well-known things. I just pointed to one
aspect
of the problem, and agree 100% (almost ;^) with you, oldtimers,
elsewhere.

Had a great pleasure to read!

It seem's I'm off-topic a bit ...
73, Vytas LY2PU

139. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <612nde$3f1@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189365
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:

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>> > They also only have two testing elements: a written test
>> > and a 12 wpm (60 cpm) code test which standard for Europe.
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>> > Class C: like our No Code Tech
>> > written exam, pass rate @ 50%
>> > full VHF/UHF priviledges
>> > Class A: like our Tech Plus
>> > written exam, passed @ 50%
>> > code test, 12 wpm
>> > full VHF/UHF priviledges
>> > limited HF, voice and CW on
>> > 80, 40, 15, 10 and (I believe) WARC bands
>> > Class B: like our General
>> > written exam passed @ 75%
>> > code test, 12 wpm
>> > full amateur priviledges
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>> Hi everyone !
>>
>> Some small corrections abt our 'Class 'A' licence:
>>
>> No WARC access, 6 wpm required to pass the code test, written
>> exam passed @ 65 %.
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>> CEPT is going to simplify this in 2 Classes: 1 = full priviledges,
>> 12 wpm CW required, 2 = All above 30 Mhz, no CW.
>> Some rules to gain access to a ham radio licence here in Germany
>> are subject to change due to new law about ham-radio issued by par-
>> liament. The fate of 'Class A' still open, they probably will keep
>> current status here in DL, but class 2 (no HF) abroad, however not
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>> 73, de Thomas [DF1HX]
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>> df1hx@flux.hh.provi.de
>> PGP Key: 0xC9E74329

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>We do need to simplify. Most old timers like the system
>that we had in states before incentive licensing. Two
>classes.
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Well, actually three...
Novice, Tech and General

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

140. YAESU FT-101 AND ACCS.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: n3all@fyi.net
Message-ID: <875886856.28433@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189366

FS YAESU FT 101E $ 195.00
YAESU FT 101EE $ 175.00
YC=601 DIG. FREQ. READOUT $ 185.00
FTV-250 2M TRANSVERTER $ 225.00

SEND E-MAIL TO n3all@ fyi.net or call 412-846-8151
73's Gary

--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

141. FS Yaesu Landliner Phone Patch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: n3all@fyi.net
Message-ID: <875887162.28790@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189367

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Forsale Yaesu Landliner Phone Patch - matches the FT 101 Serries radio.
Asking $75.00.
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Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <611utg$es3$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189368
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

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AjD wrote:
>
> -> I have even seen
> -> watches that are regulated by the time signals.
> ->
>
> Would'nt happen to know who sells 'em (in the US) by any chance would you?
>
> Thanks ,
> Al Dudley ... ajd@tomco.net

Have not seen anything like that here.
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143. VK2WI News, 5th October 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bccffa$abf40180$150b1acb@default>
Source record: 189369
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

Email: vk2wi@ozemail.com.au <--- NB NEW ADDRESS
Web: http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/
Packet: bcast@vk2wi.nsw.aus.oc
Phone: +61 2 9689-2417
Toll free: 1800 817-644 in NSW outside Sydney
Fax: +61 2 9633-1525
Post: PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124, Australia

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In this week's broadcast:
Divisional News:
- JOTA 40th anniversary certificates for Amateur volunteers
- Divisional Clubs award
- Exams coming up
WICEN news
DX Report
Space News - Amateur Radio an official payload on the International
Space Station
Morse 2000 Conference
A wind-up computer
Club News
Coming Events
Broadcast Roster

DIVISIONAL NEWS

EXAMINATIONS

The next examinations will be held at Amateur Radio House Parramatta
on Sunday 26th October 1997. Candidates who have lodged applications
are requested to report at 12 noon, and the exams will start as soon after
that time as possible, but no later than 12.30 pm.

Please apply to the office for the necessary forms. Applications close on
Thursday 16th October. Acceptance cannot be guaranteed for any
applications received after that date.

-- Eric VK2EFY, Divisional Secretary

VK2RSY 23 CENTIMETRE BEACON BACK ON LINE.

The Dural based 23 centimetre beacon is now back in service following a
check over by members of the Dural Technical Committee.

It was found that power output had dropped to a few milliwatts and the frequency had shifted.

VK2RSY can be found on approximately 1296.425 Megahertz with 3 watts delivered to the slot antenna, 12 metres above ground. Polarization is Horizontal.

Frequency stability is not good due to the high multiplication from the crystal. Consideration is being given to revamping the frequency system at a future date.

It has been planned for some time to place the beacon on the alternate channel of 1296.425 to enable those with chanellized equipment to receive it. Reports are most welcome and a QSL card is available via the normal exchange methods.

--73 Tim VK2ZTM

JAMBOREE ON THE AIR (J.O.T.A.)

SCOUT AND GUIDES JAMBOREE ON THE AIR WILL CELEBRATE THE 40TH YEAR OF OPERATION ON THE 18th-19th OCTOBER WITH OVER 400 STATIONS OPERATING IN AUSTRALIA.

IN 1996 ALMOST 14000 AMATEUR OPERATORS WORLD WIDE WERE KNOWN TO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE EVENT AT 5735 STATIONS. THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SO MANY BOYS AND GIRLS TO COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER IS ONLY MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CO-OPERATION OF THE AMATEUR OPERATORS WHO HAVE YEARLY GIVEN THEIR TIME AND USE OF EQUIPMENT TO THE SCOUT AND GUIDE MOVEMENTS.

THE WORLD WIDE INTERNET HAS ALSO IN THE PAST THREE YEARS BECOME AN INCREASINGLY POPULAR MEANS OF COMMUNIACATION WITH BOTH THE SCOUTS AND GUIDES DURING JOTA.

IN APPRECIATION OF OF THEIR HELP IN MAKING THIS 4OTH JOTA, A MEMORIAL OCCASION A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THE AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS AND INTERNET OPERATORS OF NEW SOUTH WALES WHO TAKE PART.

WIA (VK2 DIVISION) CLUBS AWARD

The aim of this award is to encourage radio amateurs and short wave listeners to activate or to log amateur radio activity from the many different clubs which are affiliated with the New South Wales Division of the Wireless institute of Australia. For the purpose of this award, WICEN NSW Inc. is not considered an affiliated club.

Any band, mode and power level permitted by an individual's licence can be used for this award.

The award commenced ar 0001 UTC on 1st January 1988.

The basic certificates will be issued on proof of contact with 25 clubs. Callsigns of he Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

(VK2WI, VK2AWI, VK2BWI) will count as two contacts each. Special event callsigns held by the Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division (VK/AX2ITU etc.) will also count as two contacts each.

Short wave listeners shall need to log the callsigns of both the club station and the station working it. A minimum number if 25 clubs need to worked in this way to obtain the basic award. Callsigns held by the Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division will be counted as two contacts each.

Endorsements will be available for 30, 35, 40, 50 etc. clubs When all have been worked, and application made, then a "Worked all VK2 Clubs" endorsement will be issued.

Accurate logs will be required for the award. Logs must show, in chronological order, the following information. UTC data & time, mode of operation, frequency of operation and club name.

Applicants for the award mut submit full log sheets and declaration in accord with the General Rules for all WIA awards, as listed in the current Australian Radio Amateur Callbook. The VK2 AWARDS application form must be completed and submitted with all logs and applications.

The cost of the basic award is

Australia & Territories: Aus$4.00 (4 IRCs)
Overseas Air Mail: Aus$5.00 (5 IRCs)

The cost of the endorsements is

Australia & Territories: Aus$2.00 (3 IRCs)
Overseas Air Mail: Aus$2.50 (3 IRCs)

Payment may be by cheque or postal order and shall be in Australian currency only. International Reply Coupons (IRCs) of less than one year old may also be used to apply for the award.

For the booklet containing the information on this and the other WIA VK2 awards, please send a stamped self addressed envelope (at least 200mm x 100mm, or 8 inches x 4 inches) to:

The Awards Manager
Wireless Institute of Australia
New South Wales Division
PO Box 1066
PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

-- Peter O'Connell VK2EMU, Divisional Awards Manager

On Internet, you will find details of all VK2 awards; simply go to the VK2 Divisional home page at: http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/ ...just click on "Awards" in the Navigation section.

WICEN NEWS

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN has been set up; just send a message to "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au" with "subscribe your-email-address" in the body of the message. Following approval, you will then be added to the list, and further instructions will follow. Note that although the list is unmoderated, it is closed i.e. only subscribers can post to it.

This month looks like being quite busy. The Oberon Car Rally, run by Neil VK2XNF, is on next Saturday (11th); the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle is organised by Kevin VK2CKD over the weekend of 18th-19th October; and the annual Bungonia Cave Rescue, run by Mark VK2XGK, will be on the weekend following, 25th-26th October.

The latter exercise, Bungonia, is planned to be a full-scale DVR (Disaster Victim Registration) exercise, with co-operation from the NSW Police and the other paid (and unpaid) services, and is excellent practice for operating in remote places (although you will be fed). We will also be using packet radio, on both HF and VHF, so packet-aware operators, with portable equipment, are required.

WICEN has been asked to once again provide radio communications for the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon, to be held on Sunday 23rd November. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

WICEN (NSW) has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". It is generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics, and contains pointers to many emergency-related pages likely to be of interest.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

DX REPORT

SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE - Francisco CT1EAT will operate from October 21 to November 4. He will begin operations on Sao Tome Island on October 22 until the 30th using the call sign S92FC, then move on to Principe Island from October 31 to November 4 as S91FC. Check 80 through 10 meters, SSB and RTTY, including the newer bands and RS-12.

CHAGOS ISLAND - Rick WB0BNR is active as VQ9AI until mid-November. He can be found daily on 14186 or 14260 kHz around 1300z.

NEPAL - Rich 9N1RHM is now active on RTTY.

GABON - Jean TR8XX, is regularly active on 40 meters at 0600z, then QSYs to 30 and 20 meters.

UGANDA - Steve DJ1US reports he has received his 5X license. Look for him as 5X1S.

BRAZIL - PY1OB, PY1SL and PY1JH will be active as ZW1A on SSB, ZX1A on CW, 80 through 10 meters, and ZV1A on 6 meters, SSB and CW from Grande Island (SA-029) from October 3 through 5.

ICELAND - Preben OZ5AAH will be active October 26 through November 10 as TF/OZ5IPA. OZ5IPA is the club call sign of the IPA (International Police Association).

TURKEY - Look for Special Event Station YM3SV to be active October 25 to 31. Activity will be SSB only on 80, 40, 20, 15, 10, 2 meters and 70cm.

SOUTH AFRICA - ZS6Y will use the call sign ZS9F during the CQWW SSB Contest. Activity will be on all bands.

MAURITIUS - Skip JE2HCJ will be visiting Jacky 3B8CF, from October 3 to 12. Skip will be active as 3B8/JE2HCJ on 80 through 10 meters CW, SSB and RTTY.

PITCAIRN ISLAND - Mey JA6CT has recently become active as VR6CT.

-- ARRL DX Bulletin 42, dated 2nd October 1997

SPACE NEWS

HAM RADIO NOW AN "OFFICIAL" ISS PAYLOAD

Amateur Radio is now considered to be an official payload on the International Space Station (ISS). In fact, reports Matt Bordelon, KC5BTL, at Johnson Space Center, ham radio was the first payload to become official. Bordelon already has started the training program for the first crew who will be putting together the ISS starting in January 1999.

Based on our initial request to be manifested onboard, the ISS Payloads Office is listing Amateur Radio as being onboard with (1) a transportable station (H-Ts), (2) a site on the EXPRESS pallet, and (3) a permanent station on the Habitation Module. Amateur Radio soon will be assigned a Payload Integration Manager (PIM) for each of these.

--The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 38, dated 26 September

NEW USES FOR THE OLD CODE: MORSE 2000 WORLD CONFERENCE SET

Morse 2000 Worldwide Outreach is giving Morse code a new lease on life to help rehabilitate and educate people with special needs and disabilities. The first Morse 2000 World Conference is now set for late October in Minnesota.

Because it can be sent using a binary-opposition movement pattern, Morse code can be generated with left-right, push-pull and puff-sip control. The code--used in communication for the past 150 years and being phased out in many spheres--has proven to be among the best of several adaptive computer-access methods and augmentative or alternative communication techniques for many people with special needs. The ARRL Foundation has supported the program through grants.

"We now have over 2,000 participants in 27 countries!" exclaims Debra R. King, N9GLG, the director of Morse 2000 Worldwide Outreach. King manages the Office of Continuing Education in Human Sciences and Services at the University of Wisconsin--Eau Claire, and enthusiastically promotes the use of Morse code in rehabilitation and education.

Through her encouragement, various Morse code programs are being used or tested to allow people such as those with spinal cord injuries to converse. She provides information for occupational therapists or speech pathologists and promotes the advantages of using Morse code to help their patients. Occasionally, though, it works the other way around: sometimes patients hear about Morse 2000 and put their therapists in touch with King! The bottom line, however, is that the information she provides can save the therapist-patient team years of research attempting to find the best methods and selecting reliable equipment.

Results have generated heart-warming success stories, especially at learning centers and children's hospitals around the world, as reported in MORSEls, the Morse 2000 newsletter. One researcher told of the case of a woman with ALS (commonly called Lou Gehrig's Disease) who had lost her ability to speak but was able to communicate using Morse code--at first by blinking her eyes and later by using an optical switch activated
by jaw movement that was wired to a PC. The same researcher told of a stroke patient who employed his very limited movement to send Morse code messages to his wife. Another report tells of a stroke victim who is able to talk in Morse code by activating a chin switch.

Speech pathologist Thomas King, WF9I--Debra King's husband and the editor of MORSEls--called Morse code "one tool of many" in providing "adaptive access" for those unable to communicate through conventional means. He told of a young man he called Barry who had been severely injured and rendered aquadriplegic after being hit by a car as a youngster. He retained facial movement and can speak (although he's on a ventilator), but he can use Morse via a puff-and-sip switch to write 20 WPM or so. Now in the high school, Barry hopes to eventually attend college. "The use of Morse for taking notes without calling a lot of

attention to yourself has worked out very well," Thomas King said.

--The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 38, dated 26 September

COMPUTER RUNS OFF OF WIND-UP RADIO

On the international scene, news of a wind-up computer. Well almost. It all came to light at a recent demonstration at an educational conference in Botswana. That's where Apple showed that a low-powered E-Mate 300 computer can be connected to a radio powered by a wind-up generator.

Trevor Baylis, inventor of the fameous Bay-Gen clockwork radio said he was contacted by exhibitors from Apple Computer. They wanted to know if his radio, which has a jack in the back to plug in a flashlight, could be used to power a laptop computer.

Baylis suggested that they try it. It not only worked but they also found that the E-Mate 300 laptop would run for 24 hours on a single crank-up charge.

--Amateur Radio Newsline

CLUB NEWS

THE OCTOBER MEETING OF THE ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY INC.WILL COMMENCE AT 7:30PM TUESDAY EVENING , OCTOBER 14TH.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ATTEND THESE MEETINGS . WHICH ARE HELD IN THE S . E . S BUILDING MONTAGUE STREET NORTH WOLLONGONG . DURING THE MEETING A REPORT , WITH VIDEO WILL BE GIVEN , HOPEFULLY , OF THE NEW AND EXCITING SOUTH COAST PROJECT .

AFTERS VICTORS GOURMET SUPPER , "" A LITTLE TIP VIC"" , LESS BLACK CAVIAR PLEASE !!!!!!!!!!! A GUEST SPEAKER WILL GIVE A SHORT BUT INTERESTING TALK ON A RADIO SUBJECT.

I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND , AS I WILL BE AWAY GETTING INFORMATION FOR OTHER CLUB PROJECTS , BUT I HOPE MANY MEMBERS AND VISITORS ATTEND .

--FROM THE PUBLICITY OFFICER FOR THE I . A . R . S BRIAN VK2UBF. THE CLUB SETTING THE STANDARDS THAT OTHERS FOLLOW !

GLADESVILLE NEWS

The October meeting of the Gladesville Amateur Radio Club Incorporated will be held on Monday week, the 13th at the usual venue, Number One, Birdwood Avenue, Lane Cove. Start at 7.30 pm Visitors are most welcome. Parking is available opposite the venue in the public car park.

Contact with Gladesville may be made by telephone [02] 9427 0530 or by writing to P. O. Box 48, Gladesville 2111.

-- 73 Keith VK2ZO - Presidnet / TV Coordinator

LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO
CLUB WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY 8th OCTOBER, 1997.

THIS MONTH'S LECTURE WILL BE ON RADIO IN THE MERCHANT NAVY
AND WILL BE PRESENTED BY PHIL VK2BTT WHO WILL SHARE SOME
OF HIS ADVENTURES WITH MEMBERS AND VISITORS TO THE
MEETING.

THE CLUB MEETS AT THE SCOUT CAMP, CAMBRIDGE AVENUE,
GLENFIELD. THE MEETING WILL START PROMPTLY AT 8.00PM.
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO THE CLUB'S MEETINGS.

-- BOB VK2TG, PUBLICITY OFFICER

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC. INC.

The next meeting the mid monthly informal get together, will take place
on Tuesday 14th October, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre
Close, Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at
8.00 pm.

The Club net is every monday night using the Club call sign VK2MA.
through the Club repeater VK2RNS., the frequency is 147.250 with a
positive offset, all are welcome to join the net, and listeners tune your
receivers to 147.250. Yes! we would like you to join the net, or come
along to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you woud like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to
HADARC, Post OFfice Box 362, Hornsby 22077., or phone John VK2WRT
on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

--John W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer

COMING EVENTS (5 Oct 97)

Orange & District ARC communications exercise.....Today
Radio Amateurs Old Timers Club net.....Monday
Nominations close for VK2 "Literary Excellence" Award.....Wednesday
Liverpool & District ARC mmeeting.....Wednesday
Oberon Car Rally (WICEN).....Saturday
Australian ATV Club meeting.....next Sunday
Gladesville ARC meeting.....13th
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....14th
Illawarra ARC meeting.....14th
Divisional exam applications close.....16th
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....16th
JOTA amateur radio balloon launch.....18th
Jamboree on the Air.....18th-19th
Hawkesbury Classic Paddle (WICEN).....18th-19th
Fishers Ghost ARC hombrew meeting ("Oktoberfest").....21st
Divisional exams at Parramatta.....25th
Bungonia Cave Rescue exercise (WICEN).....25th-26th
Morse 2000 World Conference in Minnesota.....25th-26th
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NOVEMBER

Gold Coast ARC HamFest 1997.....8th
Japan International DX contest (phone).....8th-10th
Dural Committee meeting.....9th
VK2 Conference of Affiliated Clubs at Parramatta.....15th
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BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 12th October, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Tony VK2TJF
Engineer: Richard VK2SKY

Evening:
Announcer: Peter VK2CZX
Engineer: Colin VK2HCT

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2 Divisional

broadcast, please send it to us by one of the following means:

by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au (NB new address)

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the
broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding
delays in the network.

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide
margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity.
Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid
using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish
the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in
preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

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Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <612ofe$3s4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189371

In article <611t5s$nth@darkstar.ucsc.edu>,
Jim Haynes <haynes@cats.ucsc.edu> wrote:
>From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with
>Kurt Vonnegut.
>
> Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated
> out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in
> Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very
> popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement.
> And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe
> it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"

Staying in one's basement is a personal choice.

Ham rigs in general - have become smaller and more portable
in most regards since that time. I hike with a QRP rig in my pack.
When I get where I'm going - we'll call that "down time", I get to
do ham radio in a superbly awesome setting during a time in which
I would be rather sedentary anyway.

Amateur radio is by its very nature a sedentary "hobby," but much
of our lives is spent not moving anyway - driving, relaxing, etc.
And yes, even watching the TV.

When I'm out walking my 5 miles per day, I've got the HT with me.
In a few years, I'll hopefully be doing that walking with a 15m
or 10m SSB/CW HT, such as the AEA DX Handy that was so popular
back in the late 1980s. I am upset when I go for that walk
because I might be missing some juicy DX, but I still have to
do my walk because it's a part of my regimen.

Sedentary - or shall we call it stationary - time:

I drive to and from work once a day - about 20-30 minutes each way.
I try to have at least one good CW ragchew at 30-35 wpm on each leg,
if possible, as it's one of the only times I'm ever sitting "still,"
per se.

When doing errands, you make a 10 minute drive to the local
supermarket. That's a fair-length QSO, and certainly enough to
work a quick DX contact.

If you live in a valley, whoa, that's bad. If you drive down
into a valley, it's OK, you'll come out in a minute...and be
on a hilltop.

Life is only as "empty" as you let it be.
--
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*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

146. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <612m7l$kon@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189372
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <611u76$a9b$1@gte2.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:

>I had a professor (Vern Folley) at Purdue who taught
>a course on the History of Western Technology. He has
>a premise that anything that is no longer needed by
>society, becomes a hobby. And the folks that practice
>that hobby are living museums, keeping that knowledge
>alive for society. His examples were hunting, fishing,
>small plot gardening and weaving.

My example is reading, historical non-fiction, which I do on a regular
basis.

But, I guess historical non-fiction is no longer needed by society, right?

MD

(so much for your professor's theory)

--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

147. HAMFEST.YORK COUNTY SC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Bacharach <bobbach@cetlink.net>
Message-ID: <01bccfff$5dd3c120$2d3836d1@pb872cdt>
Source record: 189373
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

WELCOME TO THE YORK COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY (YCARS) HAMFEST.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1997

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 AM AT KNIGHTS CASTLE BASEBALL STADIUM!

TICKETS ARE $6.00 AT THE DOOR.

PLENTY OF SPACE FOR TAILGATERS!

VE TESTING..... WALK-INS WELCOMED!

TAKE I-77 JUST SOUTH OF THE NC/SC BORDER TO EXIT 88, THE BASEBALL EXIT AND
FOLLOW THE SIGNS! OR JUST LOOK UP AT THE BASEBALL-SHAPED WATER TOWER AND
FOLLOW IT!

TALK-IN ON 147.03 DOWN 600.

COME ON AND HAVE FUN WITH Y C A R S !

148. HAMFEST.YORK COUNTY SC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Bacharach <bobbach@cetlink.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd000$4a645cc0$2d3836d1@pb872cdt>
Source record: 189374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

MAKE THAT S A T U R D A Y O C T O B E R 4..... (sorry about error)

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 AM!

COME TO THE YCARS HAMFEST AT KNIGHTS CASTLE!

149. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX" <rschaffrath@acm.org>
Message-ID: <3434F292.38A1@acm.org>
Source record: 189375
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

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Greg Dean wrote:
>
> Tom wrote:
> >
> > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
> >
> > I think the old Heath had this.
> >
> > 73 Tom
> >
> > --
> > Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
> >
> > Thanks
> >
> > Tom N5OFF
>
> Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
> http://www.oregonscientific.com
>
> They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
> everyone else sells their stuff too.

Heath makes a GCW-1001, Most Accurate Clock II.

--
**************************************************************************
* Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX * mailto:rschaffrath@acm.org *
* (914) 425-9819 * mailto:rschaffrath@computer.org *
* http://tonto.netsurftech.com/~rgs * mailto:n2jtx@weca.org *
**************************************************************************
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150. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3434f5ec.1935413@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189376
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Charlie,

You write so eloquently. I have to apologize though as my dictionary
is small....one of those three ring binder types.

On Thu, 02 Oct 1997 04:42:14 GMT, plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
(charlie (ka9hrt)) wrote:

> Another who doesn't get it.
>
> Said attitude revealed in the statement "NO CODE=NO HAM" equals
>myopic PMS[tm] Paradigm #2. Said attitude also equates to out-dated,
>archaic, dense, close-minded (if not narrow-minded), emotionalized,
>backward-thinking, vision-blindered olde fartism. =0)

A result of optilrectalitus.

>
> Boiled down, the key phrase espoused ("NO CODE=NO HAM") once again
>indicates the PMS[tm] crowd doesn't listen to the discussion or read
>the literature (or can't), and is STILL failing to understand what is
>rudimentally basic and simple: Removal of the code-TEST requirement
>is necessary, irrefutable, non-obfuscatable, and long overdue. Long
>live OOK Morse, otherwise!

Let's keep it clean Charlie.

> Doubt this? DejaNews will set the minds of even the most minutely
>infinitesimally intelligent doubters to rest.
>
> But never mind, said the hind, "the more things change, the more
>they stay the same." IOW, this is but the beginning of another great
>cycle in the never-ending journey of the great long-in-tooth gear
>wheel in the legendary code-TEST / no-code-TEST debate. This
>magnificent circle, carrying the battle of tradition, revision and
>what goes around comes around along the rocky path of time wasted,
>opponents seemingly forever locked out of sync, is ever destined to
>continue on its travels, until those who steadfastly and resolutely
>refuse to, or cannot, acknowledge the inevitability of the demise of
>the no-code-TEST ultimately see the forest DESPITE the trees.

Whew! I ran out of breath reading this one.

> [Raise those shields, faithful Obadiah: I fear the heat is about
>to commence. Of course, I could be wrong.]

Naw!

> [Gee Ma, did I say all THAT?] =0)

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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
==========
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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151. WJ-8718

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry L. Limle" <larry_l_limle@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <3434FCF8.20DF@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 189377

need service manual

Larry Limle KC5IRX

152. Re: ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 978 28th September 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <8tp9kMAr8NN0EwUU@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 189378
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I
>OUR TRANSMITTERS WERE HIGH POWERED SWB8'S. IF ANYONE IS
>FAMILIAR WITH THEM YOU COULD PERHAPS LET US KNOW THE EXACT
>MAXIMUM OUTPUT, BUT I SEEM TO REMEMBER WE NORMALLY RUN AT A
>REDUCED POWER OF ABOUT 4000 WATTS.
>
I repaired these transmitters at 109MU in Egypt in 1954/55. As far as I
remember we tested them at their rated output of 3.5 Kilowatts
73
--
Don Ward G0MDO

153. Ham radio & work ethics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <612ug9$4eh$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189379

You earn what you work for.

Sometimes this means learning things you don't want to,
or don;t think you'll ever use.

If you don't want something badly enough to sacrifice
your desire to ONLY do those things you WANT to do, in
order to get what you want,

you probably don't deserve it.

If it wasn't worth sacrificing for, you didn't want it
that badly. It's YOUR decision.

I will sadly <<NEVER>> be a professional baseball player.
I wanted to, but damn, I had to be able to hit the
curve ball, and I just couldn't. Damn those liberals,
not having gotten to baseball and lowering the requirements
by banning curveballs so folks like me could play...

Engineering school, ham radio. Two things I'm good at,
and had to break my neck to learn. Had to learn about
lots of things I HATED to learn...like Dynamics, SSTV,
Thermodynamics, Assembly Language, and even RTTY.

But I wanted the payoff of each, and was willing to go
the extra mile to get them. So I did.

We live in a basically free society. We make most
of our own choices about life. We pick our friends,
we pick our noses. Contrary to popular belief, you
CAN (with approval) even pick your friend's nose.

We can move about at will. We can spend our time doing
basically what we want to so long as it's within
societal norms. We can work as hard as we want to, or
slack as much as we want to.

WE PAY THE PRICE OR REAP THE REWARDS ACCORDINGLY.

May this country never become a "something for nothing"
place. We sure as heck didn't get to be a powerful
nation with that ethic in place. Note that that seems
to be eroding daily.

HOW DOES THIS APPLY TO HAM RADIO?

If someone wants access to HF, there's CB. You want
a challenge? Get in there and clean up THAT mess. They
can use all the support you can muster, and then some.

Don't want to clean up the mess?

Wanna try Spread Spectrum? CB is a like the old west
with lots of <<NOISE>>. Besides, nobody will CARE.
Throw your signal in there - no laws, no requirements,
no petitions to the FCC...

If someone wants access UHF/VHF, there's GMRS, FRS,
and the no-code ham license.

They're all useful and fun. Limited, but available to
the general public.

Just IMHO.
--
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154. Re: N1xxx Harry X Xxxxxxxx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@USA.NET
Message-ID: <875892409.1245@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189380

shortckt (Appropriate alias!) wrote:

> Does anyone know how to reach Harry Xxxxxxx N1xxx?
>
> I have my cashed check for $375 (cashed 08-04-97)
> and the UPS Strike etc has confused matters, but I
> was last promised a tracking number several weeks
> ago. No package or tracking numbers received.
>
> I need to get in touch with Harry to determine what
> has happened as this really dragging out...

Shortckt,

I have seen this transparent attempt to publicly
embarass Harry spammed here and across a number of
international forums and reflectors.

I don't know Harry, and I don't know where your radio
might be. My guess is that neither do the other tens of
thousands of hams worldwide who you have favored
with your ill-mannered postings.

Since you apparently have both his physical address and
electronic address, your electronic spam here seems not
intended to "find" Harry, but as a thinly-veiled attempt
to smear his name. Have you tried a simple telephone call?
It was no great trick for me to locate his phone number,
207-564-8301, which is publicly available on the internet.

Using the phone number I have provided above, you may
wish to call Harry to determine the status of the radio, and
at the same time apologize for your boorish behaviour here
on the internet.

If I were Harry, I might be tempted to consult my legal
advisor with a copy of your spam and determine if he
might be eligible for additional funds from you for
defamation on an international scale.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

155. Re: looking for soundblaster dsp software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <6134vk$g65@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 189381

Hi Bob,

In the 10/97 QST a DSP program using a Creative Labs sound card is mentioned in the Digital Dimension column on page 97. Also an ad for the same product (DSP Blaster) on page 25. Unfortunately, this is evidently commercial software at $125, not the shareware you are looking for.

If you find less expensive shareware I for one would like to hear about it too.

Ken W9NPP

In article <343473B1.6DE@frii.com>, Bob Bergman <bbergman@frii.com> wrote:
>I seem to remember comming across a shareware program that could use a
>soundblaster soundcard as a dsp audio filter. I have searched the
>internet and have not come across anything like that.
>
>Does anyone know about such a software program?
>
>Thanks in advance.
>
>73s
>
>Bob K0FR
>
>bbergman@frii.com

156. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@USA.NET
Message-ID: <875894486.3284@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189382

Greg Dean wrote:

> >We do need to simplify. Most old timers like the system
> >that we had in states before incentive licensing. Two
> >classes.
> >Tsch&#65533;s....N9NWO/DA4NWO

Then Bill Sohl wrote:

> Well, actually three...
> Novice, Tech and General
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK

Well, actually six...

Novice, Tech, Conditional, General, Advanced, Extra.

73, de Hans, K0HB

(Held all of the above except Tech and General *before* 1966.)

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

157. Re: QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6130ka$ku3@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189383

In article <34343206.46541464@news.crosslink.net>,
Robert Lay <w9dmk@dahlgren-va.net> wrote:

>I have just been informed by my unsympathetic ISP that I should not
>fudge my e-mail return address as an Anti-SPAM tactic because it's
>contrary to some Internet standards (RFC 821, according to my ISP).
>
>Does anyone have a way to do it that isn't going to get me crossways
>with my ISP?

Tell your ISP:

"As soon as you start eliminating SPAM from my mailbox,
I'll stop fudging my return e-mail address."

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

158. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <611v1b$oda@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189384
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Oct 1997 13:52:47 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> posted:

>"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article
>
>>> plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net (charlie (ka9hrt)) wrote:
>
>>> > (Per Carl's and Laura's suggestion, I shall henceforth use the
>>> >acronym PMS[tm] -- ProMorseSavants[tm] -- in place of "PC," which was
>>> >pointed out as to similar to "Politically Correct" and "Personal
>>> >Computer." And I certainly wouldn't want to confuse the PMS[tm]
>>> >contingent about their identity.)
>
>>> Now THERE's a constructive and helpful acronym that won't be mistaken
>>> for anything else. . . :-)
>
>>Either way, it will fit most of the fanatical pro-coders, Ed ... :-)
>
>Heck, Carl, it could be said to fit fanatics of all sorts. However, I
>don't think the acronym will be at all helpful. At worst, it will
>alienate some of those who might be trying to decide the issues. At
>best, it will lead some to question the credibility and sincerity of
>those who are offering it as part of the discussion. In either event, it
>is certainly insultive, both the the intended victim and possibly to
>others.
>

The meanings of words are in us, Ed. Whatever anyone understands
when presented with words and phrases is what *they* make of them in
their own mind. What I may understand as descriptive only may to
others be highly offensive. But then again, this is why we
communicate, is it not, to understand the meanings?

If PMS[tm] is offensive to some, then it is. However, the intent
is not to insult, but rather to describe, albeit some might say
pejoratively, but in reality, with a light sense of sarcasm. "Your
mileage may vary," as it is said. But then again, one can't please
everybody or read minds -- in which case, meanings may never again be
a problem (or too much of one!).

Of course there exist blatantly obvious combinations that could
rarely, if ever, be mistaken for anything *but* an insult, in which
case the insult is most likely purposely intended. This is not that

case.

The one thing I find difficult with NGs is the 75% of communication lost through the absence of body language; smilies make up for some of that loss (when used), but don't do justice to the art of critically precise human communication.

>I must admit, though, that a good insult does occasionally help some of
>those who offer the insults feel better ...

Sometimes "bottling up" is not so good; in fact, the stress pressure could ultimately result in not a few silent keys. Good idea, Ed: Amateur Radio doesn't need additional unnecessary losses. =0)

> ...I have been known to do it on
>the freeway -- a circumstance under which I neither expect or care about
>the results.
>

Gad, Ed! Here's hoping your Jeep has bazooka-proof glass .... ;-)

>--
>
>73, Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>

159. Re: GET PAID TO GIVE AWAY FREE PAGERS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: dolphin96@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971003165800.MAA28187@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189385

...But you have to pay 'em about 60 bucks for the priveledge of giving away free pagers..... and be lucky if 10% of your "hits" actually keep an account for more than a couple of months.

160. Re: HF UHF VHF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "John E. \"Tex\" Stanford" <allante@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <343528B4.6031AB5A@pacbell.net>
Source record: 189386

This is a cryptographically signed message in MIME format.

--------------ms984227B80692184DF022469D
Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="------------9A8516C03EDA0326501B2175"

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
--------------9A8516C03EDA0326501B2175
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> In article <60mg7h$rvr@login.freenet.columbus.oh.us>,
> Harry Kitchen <hkitchen@freenet.columbus.oh.us> wrote:
> >Usage varies, but the usual breakdown based on old "official"
> >designations is:
> >
> > HF 3 - 30 MHz
> > VHF 30 - 300 MHz
> > UHF 300 - 3000 MHz
>
> The above boundries might make more sense (and be easier to remember)
> if you think of them in terms of wavelength:
>
> ...
> VLF 100km - 10km
> LF 10km - 1km
> MF 1000m - 100m
> HF 100m - 10m
> VHF 10m - 1m
> UHF 1m - 100cm
> ...
>
> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

You might also add:

SHF 100cm - 10cm 3000MHz - 30GHz

John
KF6HNC
--
_____
_____
| | John E. "Tex"
Stanford |

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| ("`-''-/").___..--''"`-._ | NAA Level 2 Archery
Instructor |
| `6_ 6 ) `-. ( ).`-.__.`)
| |
| (_Y_.)' ._ ) `._ `. ``-..-'
| |
| ..`--'_..-_/ /--'_.' ,' | Success can measured only
in the smile |
| (__),-'' (__),' ((!.-' | of the student who just
shot thier 1st |
| | 10 Ring
! |
|_____|_____|
--------------9A8516C03EDA0326501B2175
Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii; name="vcard.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for John E. Stanford
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="vcard.vcf"

begin: vcard
fn: John E. Stanford
n: Stanford;John E.
org: Allante Consulting
adr: 16803 Mount Fletcher Circle;;;Fountain Valley;California;92708-3011;USA
email;internet: allante@pacbell.net
title: Owner
tel;work: (714) 839-5910
tel;fax: (714) 839-5783
tel;home: (714) 839-1460
x-mozilla-cpt: ;0
x-mozilla-html: TRUE
end: vcard

--------------9A8516C03EDA0326501B2175--

--------------ms984227B80692184DF022469D
Content-Type: application/x-pkcs7-signature; name="smime.p7s"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="smime.p7s"
Content-Description: S/MIME Cryptographic Signature

<encoded_portion_removed>
/Sc/Gvuj4/nT4aFhhMPP89m1L5gTRCIQzRVDQNZZ+JCGww==
--------------ms984227B80692184DF022469D--
```

161. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <6139q2$qs4$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 189387
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <611u76$a9b$1@gte2.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:
>
> >I had a professor (Vern Folley) at Purdue who taught
> >a course on the History of Western Technology. He has
> >a premise that anything that is no longer needed by
> >society, becomes a hobby. And the folks that practice
> >that hobby are living museums, keeping that knowledge
> >alive for society. His examples were hunting, fishing,
> >small plot gardening and weaving.
>
> My example is reading, historical non-fiction, which I do on a regular
> basis.
>
> But, I guess historical non-fiction is no longer needed by society, right?
>
> MD
>
> (so much for your professor's theory)
>

First read the WSJ article (10-1-97). Second, the point was not about hobbies in general rather skills which society not longer needs. We do not need to hunt, fish, garden small plots or weave just to survive. Our society has moved on with better technology. But do we wish those skills to die out? I do not believe that it is in our cultures benefit to lose these skills. Plus those folks who practice these skills are a link to the past, living museums.

The same with Morse code. The WSJ point out those who are preserving code skills, not letting it die out. Even though other digital technics have replaced the code, I do not want to see the "oldest" digital mode die. CW is a part of my youth, of sweet memories. There will always be practitioners of this revered art.

162. Re: HTX-404 CTCSS problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34353AF2.B42@earthlink.net>
Source record: 189388

TAKE IT BACK AND GET ANOTHER ONE !!!!

163. SWAN Information - Update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd035$995a3040$1f8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189389
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

I am told that the Boddicker number has been disconnected and K4BOV
relocated to NY from MD.
If anyone can get updated info on the Nets I listed I'd love to hear about
it. Stu is a neat ham!
I am off the air until mid-Winter or Spring so cannot do so myself. 73,
DavidC AA1FA

164. Re: Kids and CW - not boring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com.NOSPAM>
Message-ID: <rogerp-0310971615040001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>
Source record: 189390

> Wanna see something amazing? Morse is like a "secret code"
> to these kids. Have you ever seen a 10 year old learn
> something he/she WANTED to learn? It's truly amazing...

This is very true! Those of us who were lucky enough to have learned code when we were, well, prepubescent, had a different experience. Kids just have riper neural paths than adults! It's hard to absorb new stuff in quite the same way we did as kids, no matter how smart or diligent you are. This is certainly a frustration for adults learning CW.

As for the "secret" bit, that's another of the points that I take for granted but few anti-coders seem to get. I find it (and found it) fun for that reason, as do I continue to when I try to dig out a fluttery signal from Asia at the noise level on 40m at 2 in the morning!

No comment about *testing* in this post. It's a different issue. I'm just commenting on my enjoyment of CW, period.

Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
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Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
http://www.thoprecords.com

165. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jmaass@freenet.columbus.oh.us
Message-ID: <613pbo$40j@login.freenet.columbus.oh.us>
Source record: 189391
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

Carl Porter (C-Porter3@msg.ti.com) wrote:
: Greg Dean wrote:
: >
: > Tom wrote:
: > >
: > > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
: > >
: > > I think the old Heath had this.
: > >
: > > 73 Tom
: > >
: > > --
: > > Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
: > >
: > > Thanks
: > >
: > > Tom N5OFF
: >
: > Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
: > http://www.oregonscientific.com
: >
: > They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
: > everyone else sells their stuff too.

: Radio shack has one for 39.99, the cheapest so far.

But, as has been pointed oput previously, Radio Shack's current offering
at $39.99 DOES NOT display 24-hour format, as requested.

--
Jeff Maass (jmaass@freenet.columbus.oh.us) Amateur Radio K8ND
USPSA/IPSC # L-1192 NROI/CRO NW of Columbus Ohio
25000 Members in 2000!

166. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <613sco$dvc@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189392

K0HB@USA.NET wrote:

>Greg Dean wrote:

>> >We do need to simplify. Most old timers like the system
>> >that we had in states before incentive licensing. Two
>> >classes.
>> >Tsch&#65533;s....N9NWO/DA4NWO

>Then Bill Sohl wrote:

>> Well, actually three...
>> Novice, Tech and General
>>
>> Bill Sohl K2UNK

>Well, actually six...

>Novice, Tech, Conditional, General, Advanced, Extra.
>73, de Hans, K0HB

But BEFORE (emphasis added) incentive licensing, only
three differnet sets of privaleges existed.

1. Novice

2. Tech

3. Conditional, General, Adanced and Extra all had exactly
the same privaledges, so the reality was that only three
license levels existed as there was no difference
between Conditional, General, Advanced and Extra

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

167. Re: Trying to put radio in a Ford Contour

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <34357834.FB4E3042@oz.net>
Source record: 189393

Ken:
It is sometimes difficult to find your way into the consoles. I have done the same sort of installation in a 94 Altima and a 95 Mazda Prodage. Each has its unique way of getting to it.
Look for a plate which is held by snaps which encompasses the shifter knob. See if it will just pop out. If not, then examine the very rear of the console. You may have to move the seats forward to do it. Check if there are screws which can be removed and then the console will come apart in pieces until you get the tray exposed.

Most of the car stereo installation outfits know how to get them apart and you may want to solicit some free advice from them. That's what I did.

Good luck and 73's....Dick, K7RNZ

Ken Barnes wrote:

> I just purchased a 95 Ford Contour and am wanting to put my Kenwood
> TM-241
> in it. The ideal place would be in the "empty" space just above the
> console between the stereo and the ashtray. My problem is, how in the
>
> world do I get that "compartment," for lack of a better term, out so I
> can
> put my 2m rig in there?
>
> 73 de KB0HCA
> Ken Barnes
> Jefferson City, MO

168. FS: Kenwood TH79A dualband HT **Must sell**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: brucelee@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <612otkscr4@brie.direct.ca>
Source record: 189394

FS: Kenwood TH79A dualband HT **Must sell**

Kenwood TH79A
(2) PB-32 batteries
(1) radio charger (dual charging bays)
(1) Kenwood soft case
(1) Kenwood speaker mic (with volume control and 3 programmable buttons)

Mod for extended Rx+Tx already.
Includes box and manuals.
Asking $325 US, I'll cover the shipping in Canada or USA.
Prepaid by money order only.

Email me if your interested. 73
brucelee@thepentagon.com

169. Yeasu FT-50R Equipment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anup S. Jassal" <ajassal@idt.net>
Message-ID: <3435442B.29D5@idt.net>
Source record: 189395
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ALL THIS EQUIPMENT IS IN ITS BOX UNOPENED AND BRAND NEW
I ordered an extra set of this top of the line amateur radio
enthusiast equipment and need to get rid of this hardware before
Christmas :^)
I have all the accessories to connect the handheld equipment to your
PC and program it, connect it to your car (cb style), or go mobile with
it. You'll love this stuff!

I. Yaesu FT-50R PC Programmable Handheld Transceiver

Wide Multi-band Receive 76-200, 300-540, 800-999 MHz
3-Selectable Rx modes (AM and Daul FM [FM-Narrow, FM-Standard])
5/2.5W Ultra Compact Construction
Rugged MIL Spec MIL-STD 810 Rated for Shock and Vibration
Auto Range Transpond SystemTM (ARTS) uses DCS to automatically
poll
other stations, indicating if they are within simplex range.
Digital Coded Squelch (DCS) is used in the commercial industry,
DCS
provides 113 unique codes in addition to the standard CTCSS tones.
112 Memory Channels each stores offset, CTCSS/DCS Encodement &
power
level.
Alpha-Numeric Display up to 4 characters may be used to name
each
memory channel.
Digital DC Voltage Display monitors current battery voltage.
MARS/CAP Modifiable with proof of permits.112 Channels
5/2.5W Ultra Compact Rugged MIL Spec Modular Construction
Full 5 Watts Power Output at DC 9.6V with 4 selectable power
levels
RX/TX Battery Savers
Direct FM for Better Voice Clarity
Alphanumeric Display
Unique Water Resistant Clam Shell Design Permits Rear Mount
Battery
Digital Voice Recording System
Check the Yaesu Site, http://www.yaesu.com/ft50.html
for specifications link on this great product

II. Yeasu Rubber Case Protector Fitting FT-50R

III. Yaesu ADMS-1c Advanced Data Management System

3.5" HD Diskette with Windows PC Program
Serial Interface Cable to Connect to a 9-pin Port
Allows Keyboard and Menu Programming for FT-50R

IV. Yaesu Cigarette Lighter Adapter

V. Yaesu Voice VOX Headset (2way)

VI. Yaesu FNB-42 Ni-Cd Battery

DC 9.6 V 1100 mAh

VII. Yeasu CN-3 Antenna Adapter

BNA to SMA Adapter

VIII. Diamond K-601M Antenna

UHF Hideway trunk Mount
6 ft. Teflon Coax PL-259 Adapter

IX. and X. Maxon 49 49 MHz Two Radio (Quantity 2)

Portable FM Transceiver
Offers VOX Voice Activated Command or Standard Push to Talk
Unique RX/TX Signal Through In Ear Microphone

If You are interested in this equipment, please make sure to reply
via e-mail, as my ISP has a pretty shoddy newsfeed. Thank you.

Regards,
Anup

170. Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a database.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: bernard@xs4all.nl
Message-ID: <6141dp$q65$8@news2.xs4all.nl>
Source record: 189396
Cross-posted to: rec.collecting,rec.games.misc,rec.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,sdnet.misc,sdnet.computing

Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a
database. You can use it for any topics such as books, customers,
music, car, cd, parts, clients, etc... and makes as many different
databases as you like.
The extended search possibility of the program makes it suitable for
any application where many items need to be ordained and found in a
few seconds.
This program gives you the way to manage your collection of items
whatever their topic. This without the complication of big database
programs. You can start without any specific knowledge on the subject.
you just need a mouse... and visit:

http://www.xs4all.nl/~bernard/adhome_e.html

see you there,

171. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <613hqq$80e@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 03 Oct 1997 13:52:37 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (JJ)
posted:

>On 3 Oct 1997 00:46:35 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
>wrote:
>
>>Come on, Scott ... you aren't ACTUALLY asserting that Morse is
>>"more popular and more widely used than SSB" ??? Are you???
>>On what planet???
>
>Hey! CW is by far more popular that SSB and I can prove it!
>Just tune between 3.5 to 3.750, 7.0 to 7.15, 10.1 to 10.15, 14.0 to
>14.15 etc. etc. You get the drift. CW is more popular by far on
>those "planets."

Small planets. Populated by few, relatively speaking, IMHO. =0)

>==
>73 de Jim, WK1V
>ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
>==
>http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
>==

172. Re: Ham radio & work ethics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd056$f1e346e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189398

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<612ug9$4eh$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> We live in a basically free society. We make most
> of our own choices about life. We pick our friends,
> we pick our noses. Contrary to popular belief, you
> CAN (with approval) even pick your friend's nose.

Scott ... excuse me,. but that's even weirder than
actually enjoying being forced to learn Morse ... <grin>

> If someone wants access to HF, there's CB. You want
> a challenge? Get in there and clean up THAT mess. They
> can use all the support you can muster, and then some.

Another rousing chorus of "My way or the highway" played
by the NIMBY band ...

> Don't want to clean up the mess?
>
> Wanna try Spread Spectrum? CB is a like the old west
> with lots of <<NOISE>>. Besides, nobody will CARE.
> Throw your signal in there - no laws, no requirements,
> no petitions to the FCC...

Excuse me ... but while SS is severely and unduly restricted
in the ham bands, it is TOTALLY illegal on CB, where only
type-accepted equipment is permitted ...

--
Carl - wa6vse
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

173. Kenwood TM-V7 MOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: TimD <n9kob@eagle.ais.net>
Message-ID: <6141r9$31n$1@news5.ais.net>
Source record: 189399

Need info for modifying TM-V7 for extended RX/TX

Tim, N9KOB

174. HTX-404 CTCSS problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Hector Cintron <kipdee@isla.net>
Message-ID: <3434E54C.3C4@isla.net>
Source record: 189400

Hi

I just picked up a Radio Shack HTX 404 and the unit has the pl tones
too high. Does any one know how to adjust the level. Thanks.

175. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3434f801.2468325@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189401
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 3 Oct 1997 00:46:35 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Come on, Scott ... you aren't ACTUALLY asserting that Morse is
>"more popular and more widely used than SSB" ??? Are you???
>On what planet???

Hey! CW is by far more popular that SSB and I can prove it!
Just tune between 3.5 to 3.750, 7.0 to 7.15, 10.1 to 10.15, 14.0 to
14.15 etc. etc. You get the drift. CW is more popular by far on
those "planets."
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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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176. Re: Kurt Vonnegut & inactive lives - never me

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <613ssk$e8r@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189402

>>From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with
>>Kurt Vonnegut.
>> Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated
>> out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in
>> Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very
>> popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement.
>> And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe
>> it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"

Personally, Mr. Vonnegut can have his own opinion, but I think
he's a pompass ass to suggest that there's some degree of social
interaction that everyone must subscribe to or be castigated as
he does above. Reminds me of a sixth grade teacher I had that
belived my interest in model trains, fostered by gifts from parents
and friends, was wrong and that he'd never get his kids anything
but stuff like sporting equipment, bikes, etc.

You'd think people could accept that there's many different ways
we all approach life and there's no set standard of behavior
that al must buy into to be viable, productive humans. My only
desire for standards is a wish that everyone followed the 10
commandments (or the approximate equivalent found in almost
all the worlds religions. That and the basic common sense of
following the golden rule.

Not meant as a religious sermon, just my view of live and let live.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
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177. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl are you sure you don't write for the Enquirer? I was standing in
line at the supermarket the other day and saw an article on the cover
of the N.E. and it was amazingly similar to your writing.

On 1 Oct 1997 21:24:04 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Just thought I'd let you all know that last night when I
>checked my personal e-mail after returning from a two
>day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
>containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
>pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???) with an e-mail address
>in the full headers of <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
>(which account has probably, by now, been terminated with
>prejudice ...)
>
>Interestingly enough, these messages (which included a full-color
>JPG picture of a stern, scowling youngish man, with arm extended,
>aiming a rather large caliber handgun in the general direction
>of the camera ... to the point where the bore was *quite* apparent)
>were cc'd to <Mountainmen@cal.net> ... anybody know if this
>is some social club or one of the militias???
>
>Don't you just love the pro-code mentality??? I mean, REALLY?
>Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
>are WAY across the line ...
>
>Just thought you'd like to know ... for a variety of reasons, I'm sure ...
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>p.s. Rest assured that copies of these messages (with full header traces)
>have already been in the hands of the FBI for a number of hours as I write this

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
is really beginning to show itself now.
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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF

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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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178. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <613v4d$rco@dfw-ixnews4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189404

In <6130qi$kv1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:
>
>In article <19971003083401.EAA15942@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
> Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote:
>
>>This latest delusion of Carl's has to be the most amusing thing I've
>>seen him post to date. The one thing I'm absolutely sure of is
>>this: he DID NOT receive any kind of death threat! All he's
>>trying to do is to intimidate his opposition by making them think
>>that anything said against him (Carl) would/could be construed as
>>having come from whomever the alleged "death threat" person is.
>
>Well, it certainly wouldn't be the first time that Stevenson has
openly
>fabricated things and lied in this newsgroup forum. All one has to do
>is look at how he publically posted messages from a former employer,
>and then claimed he never did, and how it was somehow "Microsoft's
fault"
>because of "buggy software". (Evidence supporting this assertion I'm
>making is publically available via the DejaNews archives, despite
>Stevenson's claim that I'm "making it up".)
>
>MD
>--
>-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>-- with my guns.

Come on Mike you can tell us. You sent him the picture didn't you. If
not your on going hate of Carl combined with this sig sure makes one
wonder. Personally I wouldn't take such a picture as a threat but
that's me not Carl.

>--
>-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

Actually I don't think much of your opinions or ethics but as you say
that's too bad.

179. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd058$155ac160$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189405
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>...
> Carl are you sure you don't write for the Enquirer? I was standing in
> line at the supermarket the other day and saw an article on the cover
> of the N.E. and it was amazingly similar to your writing.
> HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
> is really beginning to show itself now.

I am not surprised that you find the idea of sending people death
threats to be "funny" JJ ... after all, you are a pro-coder and
most pro-coders believe that *anything* is acceptable if one is
"defending the faith."

However the cretin's rocketmail account is toast and his ISP
in Minnesota has copies of the files and assures me that his
account there will be toast as well ...

I expect that the FBI will be calling on the cretin within the week.

After *I* find out who he is, if he is a ham, I will file a petition with
the FCC requesting that they issue a "Show Cause Order" as to
why his license(s) (including any commercial licenses he may hold)
should not be permanently revoked on the basis by violating the laws
prohibiting such actions he has demonstrated that he is unsuitable to
be a Commission licensee ...

I hope you find this equally humorous ...

--
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180. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed D USA Ret <hawk33@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34358573.4AC0BB3E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189406
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Dale Harper <docdc@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
> <60kdrg$59@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>...
> > In <01bccb9f$bdfacc60$0100005a@wa6vse> "Carl R. Stevenson"
> > <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
> > >
> > >Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
> > ><60jugh$mc1$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> > >> We're doing a class in Laurel, MD,
> > >> and it's basically a no-code Technician class.
> > >>
> > >> We asked the TWENTY-THREE participants to stay after class was
> > >> over if they wanted to learn the code, too.
> > >>
> > >> Eight of them stayed afterwards.
> > >>
> > >> I'm teaching a code class!
> > >
> > >So only your personal experience (as related above) would
> > >indicate that (in this case) only about 1/3 of those interested
> > >in becoming hams are willing to even TRY to learn the code?
> > >
> > >It will be interesting to see what your drop-out rate will be
> > >once they find out that it's not easy and how slow and
> > >cumbersome Morse really is ...
> > >
> >
> > ...or we could look at the statistics over the life of the licenses and
> > see how many upgrade instead of a snapshot view.
>
> I was interested in how many wannabe hams have any interest in
> Morse at all ... apparently Scott's sample is about 1/3 ... but they
> haven't had much of a chance to be frustrated yet ... some folks will
> try jut about anything for a while ... others may simply have not wanted
> to "offend" the instructor of their technician class by saying "thanks,
> but no thanks."
>
> After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
> Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
> said "never" or "rarely" ...

Of the 27% responding in the affirmative to using OOK regularly, what %
would you "guess" gave the standard "expected" "Yes I do, All the time"
answere? I have seen these polls taken in every situation known to man,
and it never fails that some give the proposed "like to have" response.
The numbers as I recall were in the 4 to 7 per cent. 4% of the 27%
isn't too many I guess but I will bet a used set of horse shoes 27% is
high for the question.

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>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
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181. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed D USA Ret <hawk33@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34358EA4.24B30B3C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189407
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jan Allbright wrote:
>
> HamNSpam@aol.com wrote:
>
> <<<snip>>>
>
> > Try http://www.qrz.com and you'll find LOTS of code practice software
> > Carl , it'll keep you occupied until 2010 when the code is abolished
> > and afterwards you can *BLAZE* across the HF ether at 300 baud in one
> > of your vaunted digital modes ;)
>
> Which is 30 cps (about) or 5 wps or 300 wpm...Not a bad fist...
>
> >
> >
> > I've used CW and most every digital mode except Clover extensively and
> > if you think that eliminating the code is going to "save" ham radio in
> > the era of the internet, you're as much a fossil as the pro-coders
> > whose ox you love to gore.
>
> Folks .... you want to learn and use code ... do so...
> I think any driver that can't re-build an engine should get off the road 8)

Boy are you tuff. What about if they can just find the engine? Can
they stay then?

You do have great logic tho.

ed
d
>
> --
> Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
> -- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
> _real_ mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

182. Re: looking for advice, again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <612vgc$5lm@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 189408

After being offered help to improve his code speed, "Carl R. Stevenson", AKA Squiggy, <wa6vse@fast(but no faster than 5 wpm).net> wrote:

>I have no intention of bowing to the false god or Morseodism ... as far as
>higher speed test is concerned, that is ... I passed the 5 wpm nearly 25
>years ago ...

Translation: Why should I work when I can whine so much better ?

>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
And Help Squiggy Flush Ham Radio Down The Toilet

73, Jim KH2D

183. HAMFEST: Dothan AL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: lsmith@ala.net
Message-ID: <875935023.10812@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189409

The Wiregrass Amateur Radio Club's 4th Annual Dothan Hamfest at the Wiregrass Recreationa Center on Sixth Avenue, Dothan, AL. Saturday, December 6th, 1997. 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Free Admission Free Parking Free Coffee

Prizes and more prizes!

Indoor vendor tables: Six foot tables $10.00. Tables with power, $12.00 (limited number). Chairs provided. First come, first served. Advance reservations accepted through December 1, 1997. NO GUARANTEE OF
REQUESTED TABLES IF NOT PREPAID. Set-up at noon, Friday December 5, 1997. Building secured after 9:00 P.M. Vendors only 6:00 - 8:00 A.M. Saturday.

FORUM: Surfing the internet. Odie Ramey of SC&C System.

OUTDOOR BONE YARD: Spaces $5.00 per parking space. Set-up at 7:30 A.M.
on Saturday.

For table reservation: Stanley Harrell: (334) 677-5547
Hamfest Chairman: Mark Childre: (334) 702-7406
Mail Checks to WARC, PO Box 958, Dothan AL 36302
mailto:warc@qsl.net or browse the site at http://www.qsl.net/warc
LICENSE EXAMS- Starts promptly at 12:00 noon. No one admitted after testing begins. YOU MUST BRING: a picture identification; for upgrades, the ORIGINAL and a copy of your license, the ORIGINAL of any Certificate of Successful Completion of Examination (CSCE).
For pre-registration send a business size SASE to George Stokes, WA4MZL
at 507 SANTOLINA ROAD, DOTHAN, AL 36303.
Registration available day of hamfest 8:00 to 9:00 A.M., NO EXCEPTIONS.

Talk in repeater 145.43 (-)

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

184. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bccf95$abb6ec60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189450
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<60v6jb$ou4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> >> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
> >> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
> >> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
> >>
>
> Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...
>
> Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?
>
> My guess - about 25%.
>
> 25% using SSB regularly, 27% using CW regularly, 5% of them counting
> for both, for a total of 47% of those surveyed who are actually
> ACTIVE operators.

Come on, Scott ... you aren't ACTUALLY asserting that Morse is
"more popular and more widely used than SSB" ??? Are you???
On what planet???
>
> Seems to me...I wonder...

Don't wonder too far ... you might get lost (at least that's what my
Mom used to say, when, as a kid, I would say "I wonder?")

--
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185. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bccf98$56f66c20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189451

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <3432D53D.C490E608@juno.com>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >
> > Frederick V. Adsit <ny2v_fred@juno.COM> wrote in article
>
> > > Your observation about the modern young
> > > -human beings wanting it to be easy or they will drop out is
> > > -unfortunately all too true.
> >
> > I don't believe that's what I said at all ... I believe that what
> > I said was more like "Younger, more computer-literate, technically
> > oriented folks find Morse to be a bore and a complete waste of
> > valuable time ..."
>
> That is YOUR OPINION not a fact Carl. The fact that you find it a bore
> and a complete waste of time doesn't mean everyone does.

I stand corrected ... I should have qualified that with a "most" ... I
fully realize that some percentage, no matter how small, of folks
of any age and technical skill will find Morse enjoyable ... that is
still not a valid reason to force it on everyone ...

> > Read my words ... that is NOT what I said ... I said it was an
> > unnecessary, irrelevant waste of time and should not be forced
> > on those with no interest in Morse, since Morse *usage* is NOT
> > required and the privs granted for passage of faster Morse tests
> > are not related to Morse at all ...
>
> Neither is Slow Scan, RTTY and all sorts of modes of communications.
> Learning the ham bands is a waste of time, I have the Icom chart above
> the rig to check it out. Learning all the different electronic formulas
> are a waste of time as I have a number of books on the shelf to look
> them up if I need them. Formulas are boring and a waste of time. Why
> must I understand the theory behind beam antennas, I just want to use
> dipoles? Beams are boring and a waste of time. The list goes on and on
> as to what each person finds boring and a waste of time.

The reason is that ham radio is *supposed* to be technically oriented
for the purpose of experimentation, self-teaching, etc. ... read BOTH the
ITU definition and FCC Part 97.1 ...

> > > I can
> > > -only assume you feel the same way about the rest of
> > > -the testing, eh?
> >

> > Not at all ... please stop trying to place those words in
> > my mouth ... I have NEVER advocated what you suggest.
> > Quite the contrary ... I have advocated both better theory
> > tests and also retesting for technical currency at renewal time.
>
> Why? It is boring and a waste of time. If I need to know it I can look
> it up.

You need to know it before you can convince the government that
you can operate safely, without causing interference to other services,
and in compliance with the rules ...

> > > If not, then you have a totally inexplicable
> > > -double standard.
> >
> > Not at all ... I have only stated that an irrelevant, outdated
> > "requirement" should be removed, relegating Morse to
> > the voluntary, recreational status that it deserves ... and that
> > theory tests need to be made more meaningful to ensure that
> > those who DO get licenses are truly qualified to a reasonable
> > technical standard for the privs that the license grants ...
>
> Yea right. You must not listen to the advanced/extra bands on HF much
> then.

Read what I said above ...

> > "and that
> > theory tests need to be made more meaningful to ensure that
> > those who DO get licenses are truly qualified to a reasonable
> > technical standard for the privs that the license grants ..."

I HAVE listened to the advanced/extra bands on HF ... MANY of the
occupants there of couldn't find their asses with a map, compass, and
flashlight, technically speaking, at least ... in some cases in a more
general sense ...

That's why I've maintained that the testing and the license structure
need to be updated and fixed ...

> > > and they will enjoy all that ham radio has
> > > -to offer (yeah, right).
> >
> > Wrong ... no-code techs do NOT "enjoy all that ham radio
> > has to offer" ... they are viewed by many as sub-ham, second
> > class citizens in our community and scorned and reviled as
> > "refugees from CB" by many others ...
>
>
> Who are you to speak for no-code techs?

By definition, "no-code techs do NOT enjoy all that ham radio has to
offer" ... they are PROHIBITED by antiquated rules from doing so ...

> Admit it Carl, code is boring to you because you are too lazy or
> something to learn it.

Correction ... I learned the code many years ago ... I used it
extensively for many, many months and became reasonably proficient
(far more than 5 wpm), but before I got around to taking the 13wpm
test, I moved because of a job change and my gear was in storage
for several months ... in the meantime, I upgraded to Tech by taking
both the 5 wpm code test (again, due to a snafu at the FCC) and the
full General written at the FCC office ...

Point is I am not speaking as one who "hasn't given Morse a chance ...
I did ... and I didn't like it, found it boring, found it tedious to use, and
very lacking in the ability to support a meaningful QSO with decent
content in any semblance of "real time" ... even at speeds (at my
peak) approaching about 20 wpm (for typical QSO exchange stuff)

In other words, I heard "the" "rig" and many commonly-used words
as words in my head, not as t-h-e and r-i-g ... and it STILL was
boring and unsatisfying because it was such a backward, tortured
way of trying to communicate ... totally void of any personality,
voice queues, etc. ... and so much slower than keyboard modes
for sending text that it was ridiculous ...

> If posted one less message and spent that time on
> CW you would have learned the code by now.

See above ...

> The most common thread of
> your no-code argument is it is boring and a waste of time. A very
> telling opinion but not hardly a fact.

It's a fact to me ... and thousands and thousands of others ...
in fact, it's *apparently* boring to the large majority of already
code-tested HF hams ... since only 27% use it "regularly"
with the remainder about equally divided between "rarely" and
"never." (ARRL's numbers, not mine)

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186. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bccf99$7e957040$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189452
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JJ <spam_me_not@shore.net> wrote in article
<3433d2ee.14260507@news.shore.net>...
> On 1 Oct 1997 21:56:54 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:
>
> >JJ <spam_me_not@shore.net> wrote in article <60n3n9$ib@fridge.shore.net>...
> >> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
> >>
> >> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
> >> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
> >> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
> >>
> >> Ya know Carl, 99.5% of statistics are made up. I still wonder what
> >> statistical method of a plethera of methods is being used to come up
> >> with all this amateur radio data on how many do what.
> >>
> >>JJ ... I am quoting directly from the QST report on the results of
> >the ARRL's "survey."
>
> I wasn't questioning where YOU obtained the data Carl. :) Just
> wondering what statistical method(s) is/are being used. I also wonder
> if a survey of surveys would show all surveys in agreement and if not
> by what percentage.

I would be strongly inclined to believe that the ARRL "survey" was
biased in favor of increasing the percentage of Morse users relative
to the vast majority of amateurs who are NOT ARRL members ...
in other words, I believe that the ARRL "survey" was probably
biased to select "for" Morse ... the fact that the number (27%)
who said they use Morse "regularly" was so small was probably
a major embarrassment to the ARRL ...

> Hey, I can be anal too if I want to be.

Your sexual preferences are none of my business and, to be blunt,
you just told us more than *I* wanted to know ...
--
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187. Rig control info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: botkin@nospam.jorsm.com
Message-ID: <34355d07.22138931@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189453

Hi;
I'm looking for rig control information on current radios. i.e.
Kenwood (other than 850), ICOM, Yaesu, etc. Would reimburse copy
costs, postage, etc.

Larry ARS N9PC

To reply direct remove nospam. from adr..

188. Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmiller@fix.net
Message-ID: <3434daf3.223582@news.fix.net>
Source record: 189454

WTB Bearcat BC200XLT or Regency 4030 scanners. If
you have them, please email me hmiller@fix.net.

Tnx es 73, Harry Miller KB6CGG in sunny California.

189. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <611v7r$ce1$2@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189455
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

Tom wrote:
>
> Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
>
> I think the old Heath had this.
>
> 73 Tom
>
> --
> Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
>
> Thanks
>
> Tom N5OFF

Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
http://www.oregonscientific.com

They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
everyone else sells their stuff too.

190. ** New England Ham - Electronic Fleamarket Dates ** Sept ** Update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <61258n$kon@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 189456
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.equipment,ne.forsale

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3,4 Oct Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 $20@9A $5@3PM fri Joe K1RQG

5 Oct Queens NY @HallofScience 47-01 111st Arnie WB2YXB 718 343 0172 A

5 Oct Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

12 Oct Bethpage NY LIMARC Mark W2OT 516 796 2366 A

12 Oct Durham CT NUTMEG CT Conv $5@9 s$10/15@4Psat Gordon k1BIY 860 342 3258 F+

19 Oct Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
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***** Back in our traditional Garage location ... covered tailgate
space is again available for everyone !!!! ****

25 Oct Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665

25 Oct Longueuil PQ MSARC Francois VE2FDA 514 672 9994 A

25.26 Oct Waltham MA Photographica 10-5 $5 ~photo~ (bef 9PM) Ed 617 965 0807

26 Oct Lindenhurst NY GSBARC @KoC $6@9 tomcar@li.net Tom KA2D 516 422 9594 W

1 Nov Waterford CT Tri-City ARC Auct @SRctr RT85 @10 noTG Bob 860 739 8016 +

2 Nov Poughkeepsie NY MtBARC @JohnJ HS $5@8 $10/T@6 Ken KL7JCQ 914 485 9617

2 Nov Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8 Nov Londonderry NH IRS @Lions Club $10@7 $2@8 Paul K1LLX 603 432 1538 F+

15 Nov Plymouth MA Mayflower RC @Mem Hall $2@9 $14/T@8 Jon WS1K 508 746 0162 F

16 Nov Melville LI NY RCARC @Hilton $20/T $8@9 Joanne N2IME 516 399 1877 W

22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ 508 664 0773 F+

6 Dec E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F+

7 Dec Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966
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4 Jan Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966
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17 Jan Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665

18 Jan Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

1 Feb Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

7 Feb E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F+

14 Feb Marlborough MA AARC @ midSch $3@10 $15/s@8 Ann KA1PON 508 481 4988 F+
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28 Feb Milton VT NVT WinterHamfest @HS $3@8 ti145.15 Mitch W1SJ 802 879 6589 +

1 Mar Northampton MA MtTomARA @Smth VoT $12/T@8 $3@9 Lou N1LZD 888 348 9644

1 Mar Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8 Mar Lindenhurst NY GSBARC + SCRC ka2d@li.net Walter KA2RGI 516 457 0218 A

21,22 Mar Waltham MA Photographica 10-5 $5 ~photo~ (bef 9PM) Ed 617 965 0807

28,29 March Timonium MD William N3WD 410 HAM FEST A

29 Mar Southington CT SARA @HS $14/T@6:30 NoTG $4@9 Chet KA1ILH 860 628 9346 +

5 April Framingham MA @ HS $14@7:30 $10tg $3@9 Bev N1LOO 508 626 2012 F

5 Ap Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

18 Ap Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 April Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
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25 April W Greenwhich RI WC+F ARCs @FireS $6@7 b@9 Bill WA1WM 401 822 0520 +

3 May Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

3 May Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8,9 May Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG T

16 May Forestdale RI RIAFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7595

17 May Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

29-31 May Rochester NY ARRL Atlantic Conv Harold K2HC 716 424 7184 A

7 June Newington CT @HS Flea $4@9$20/T@8 Bob KD1LU 860 675 1419

21 June Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

18 July Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 July Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

16 Aug Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
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5 Sept Windsor ME AARA @Fairground $4@8 Beau N1REX 207 623 4730 +

12 Sept BallstonSpa NY SCRACES fri 6P $4-5+15camp Darlene N2XQG 518 587 2385 +

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73 Steve F
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191. Big Bertha dummy load

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frits Jensen <fj@sni.dk>
Message-ID: <01bccfd2$c77bea80$590fd495@FJ.sni.dk>
Source record: 189457

I a very special project I need a big 125 Ohm dummyload wich can handle at least 6 KW from 1-30 MHz.

My plan is to use 8 pc of Carbon composite resistors rated 1KOhm - 200W in free air and store them in oil with a water cooling system.

Anybody know where to buy the resistors - or maybe an better idea?

Best 73 de OZ2Q

Frits

192. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971003083401.EAA15942@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189458

Greetings All!

This latest delusion of Carl's has to be the most amusing thing I've seen him post to date. The one thing I'm absolutely sure of is this: he DID NOT receive any kind of death threat! All he's trying to do is to intimidate his opposition by making them think that anything said against him (Carl) would/could be construed as having come from whomever the alleged "death threat" person is.

Pro-code "radicals" my ass! I'm sure the one thing we'll never get from Carl is any kind of irrefutable proof that this ever happened!

Carl: send me a copy of the E-mail you received to my callbook address! I have absolutely no doubt that you will not do this! Why? Because you can't! You really *are* pathetic!

de Larry, K3LT

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

193. A3 Tribander

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <3434ADE8.79F0@alaweb.com>
Source record: 189459

Does anyone have any idea what might be the going price of a good used Cushcraft A3 triband beam. A friend of mine has one and I need it, but do not want to pay too much or actually too little for it.

Tnx...Bruce N4ZEZ

194. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <6144egoat1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 189279
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Carl Porter <C-Porter3@msg.ti.com> wrote:

>Greg Dean wrote:
>>
>> Tom wrote:
>> >
>> > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
>> >

> Radio shack has one for 39.99, the cheapest so far.

wrong.... the RS WWV clock is 12 hour format only!

Steve
WB7PSD

195. Ten Tec Scout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlong@wilmington.net
Message-ID: <34359349.19375376@news.wilmington.net>
Source record: 189280

Greetings,

Can someone who has expeirence with this radio give a
potential Ham (Studying Right now) some advice about using it as his
first radio??

Thanks in Advance
John Long

196. Re: Install mobile in Cavalier 1994

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "D.D." <n7wpd@inconnect.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd068$68811f00$97a3adcf@dano>
Source record: 189281

Marc,

Don't know about the 94, but my FT5100 fit just wonderfully in the dash. I removed the
ashtray(I don't smoke) and made a couple of small brackets for it. Radio sat flush and
worked great for over 4 years. The car was a 1990 Z-24.

Dan
N7WPD

Marc Buron <by668@freenet.carleton.ca> wrote in article
<34332BF0.7050@freenet.carleton.ca>...
> Any ideas on where to put a mobile rig in a 1994 cavalier, i sat it the
> car for a while, cant figure it out!!! I dont want to put it on the
> dashboard, the rest is already taken (by the dash itself), no place
> where the glove box is and none where the steering fits either,
>
> Help...
>
>
> Marc
> ve2hps,
> please reply via e-mail
>

197. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3435a4b4.46686134@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189282
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 03 Oct 1997 19:43:45 GMT, plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
(charlie (ka9hrt)) wrote:

>On Fri, 03 Oct 1997 13:52:37 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (JJ)
>posted:
>
>>On 3 Oct 1997 00:46:35 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
>>wrote:
>>
>>>Come on, Scott ... you aren't ACTUALLY asserting that Morse is
>>>"more popular and more widely used than SSB" ??? Are you???
>>>On what planet???
>>
>>Hey! CW is by far more popular that SSB and I can prove it!
>>Just tune between 3.5 to 3.750, 7.0 to 7.15, 10.1 to 10.15, 14.0 to
>>14.15 etc. etc. You get the drift. CW is more popular by far on
>>those "planets."
>
> Small planets. Populated by few, relatively speaking, IMHO. =0)

Yes, they are small but CW is most popular there. B0)
==========
73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
==========
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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198. Re: HTX-404 CTCSS problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin@visi.com
Message-ID: <6147pv$s0v$1@darla.visi.com>
Source record: 189283

"WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net> wrote:

>TAKE IT BACK AND GET ANOTHER ONE !!!!

I wish it were that simple, I've had three with the same problem. I'd like to find a solution as well.

Kevin

199. Re: Ham radio & work ethics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34358b1d.23349251@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189284

interesting observation.
Larry ve3fxq

On 3 Oct 1997 10:12:25 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>You earn what you work for.
>
>Sometimes this means learning things you don't want to,
>or don;t think you'll ever use.
>
>If you don't want something badly enough to sacrifice
>your desire to ONLY do those things you WANT to do, in
>order to get what you want,
>
> you probably don't deserve it.
>
>If it wasn't worth sacrificing for, you didn't want it
>that badly. It's YOUR decision.
>
>I will sadly <<NEVER>> be a professional baseball player.
>I wanted to, but damn, I had to be able to hit the
>curve ball, and I just couldn't. Damn those liberals,
>not having gotten to baseball and lowering the requirements
>by banning curveballs so folks like me could play...
>
>Engineering school, ham radio. Two things I'm good at,
>and had to break my neck to learn. Had to learn about
>lots of things I HATED to learn...like Dynamics, SSTV,
>Thermodynamics, Assembly Language, and even RTTY.
>
>But I wanted the payoff of each, and was willing to go
>the extra mile to get them. So I did.
>
>We live in a basically free society. We make most
>of our own choices about life. We pick our friends,
>we pick our noses. Contrary to popular belief, you
>CAN (with approval) even pick your friend's nose.
>
>We can move about at will. We can spend our time doing
>basically what we want to so long as it's within
>societal norms. We can work as hard as we want to, or
>slack as much as we want to.
>
>WE PAY THE PRICE OR REAP THE REWARDS ACCORDINGLY.

>
>May this country never become a "something for nothing"
>place. We sure as heck didn't get to be a powerful
>nation with that ethic in place. Note that that seems
>to be eroding daily.
>
>HOW DOES THIS APPLY TO HAM RADIO?
>
>If someone wants access to HF, there's CB. You want
>a challenge? Get in there and clean up THAT mess. They
>can use all the support you can muster, and then some.
>
>Don't want to clean up the mess?
>
>Wanna try Spread Spectrum? CB is a like the old west
>with lots of <<NOISE>>. Besides, nobody will CARE.
>Throw your signal in there - no laws, no requirements,
>no petitions to the FCC...
>
>If someone wants access UHF/VHF, there's GMRS, FRS,
>and the no-code ham license.
>
>They're all useful and fun. Limited, but available to
>the general public.
>
>Just IMHO.
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
>** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

200. Re: Kids and CW - not boring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34358c47.23647674@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189285

Very impressed.
Please keep up the good work.
By the way, if you don't mind the question, how young are you?
Larry ve3fxq

On 2 Oct 1997 23:08:43 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>In the continuing saga of "the kids on my street," in
>which I'm introducing them (and a few parents) to Ham
>Radio via a class being taught in my basement, I was
>outside today, listening to DX on 20 CW.
>
>The sister (age 9) of two of the kids who are
>taking the class (ages 12 & 14) came over and said,
>
>"My brothers aren't going to let me take the class
>because they don't want me getting ahead of them.
>What are you listening to?"
>
>Anyway, I explained what Morse code was, and how
>it was sent and received. I went over to the phone
>band and we listened for a while, and she then said,
>"Let's go back to the other stuff." Really.
>
>After a few minutes, she said, "teach me how to under-
>stand what they're saying. Let's talk to them."
>
>We started with C, E, T, A, and N. She called over
>her friend (also 9) and they basically pushed me
>out of the driver's seat of the car so they could get
>hold of the paddles. The first word sent was CAT.
>
>For those of you who say, "It's so hard to learn Morse,"
>
>within 20 minutes, they had 13 letters down solidly,
>and not only were they receiving what I sent, but were
>sending ME words. Within 20 minutes, we were listening
>to 25 wpm code and they were picking out letters
>they recognized. Within 45 minutes, we were up to
>18 letters, and the older kids (her brothers and a
>friend) came over.
>
>I had a QSO with DJ7AA, and we went and grabbed the map.
>They looked in the DXCC list for "DJ," and found that

>Germany was "DA-DL. WOW! Germany!"
>
>After realizing, grudgingly, that their little sister
>was REALLY very good at this, they started taking
>instruction FROM HER, not from me!
>
>So anyway, 18 letters down and 8 to go. They asked
>me if they could borrow my radio (for the oscillator)
>but it's permanently mounted in the car. I offered
>them the use of a keyer w/speaker, plus a set of paddles,
>and they very readily accepted. 3 kids in the same house
>with a code practice oscillator...hate to be their mom...
>
>Kids don't KNOW what Morse Code is. Some will undoubtedly
>dislike it, but some kids hate ice cream, too.
>
>Wanna see something amazing? Morse is like a "secret code"
>to these kids. Have you ever seen a 10 year old learn
>something he/she WANTED to learn? It's truly amazing,
>and I can't believe I ever absorbed anything like they do.
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
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201. Need G5RV Construction Plans

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsollows@bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <614bbg$jnm@mtts01.Teleglobe.net>
Source record: 189286
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur

I am interested in finding construction plans for building a G5RV 10-80 meter version and 10-40 meter version. I realize it is a simple antenna but I have been unable to find any information on how to actually build one. Even the ARRL Antenna Book does not give this information. If anyone can e-mail this to me, I would be very grateful.

Jim VE7JLS

202. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3435a8d8.47746466@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189287
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 3 Oct 1997 01:14:06 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>> Hey, I can be anal too if I want to be.
>
>Your sexual preferences are none of my business and, to be blunt,
>you just told us more than *I* wanted to know ...

I think you just told all of us more about yourself than "we" wanted
to know. As usual you twist the context of a post to suit your
twisted mind.
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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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203. What Should I Pay For These?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd076$62d250c0$1e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189288
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

What are fair prices to pay for the following?

2 Meter Kenwood TH-205AT Charger, antenna, extra microphone, 2 batteries.

2 Meter Realistic HTX-202 Charger, antenna, extra microphone, 2 batteries.

10 Meter Realistic "mobile" type radio. Has preamp.

Thanks! 73, DavidC AA1FA

204. This Week in Amateur Radio #236 (for airing through 10/10/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <5HdgT2l.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 189289

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #236 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 10-Oct:
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1. FCC Offers On-line License Renewal with Form 900
2. ARRL Seeks Changes to Morse Code Waiver Procedures
3. Ariane 502 Launch Delayed, Too Late for Phase 3D Payload
4. Audio Clip-Astronauts Comment on Ham Radio, Station Seen on TV
5. Doug DeMaw, W1FB, SK, the Dean of Amateur Radio Tech Writers
6. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
7. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
8. Special Event Station Calendar
9. "Tower Climbing Safety" with Greg Stoddard, KF9MP
10. Weekly Propagation Forecast
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205. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004084100.EAA03477@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189290

In article <6139q2$qs4$1@gte1.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:

>The same with Morse code. The WSJ point out those who are preserving
>code skills, not letting it die out. Even though other digital
>technics have replaced the code, I do not want to see the "oldest"
>digital mode die. CW is a part of my youth, of sweet memories.
>There will always be practitioners of this revered art.

Greg:

I have to admit that I cringe when I hear CW referred to in terms of
"sweet memories." It is a currently viable, emminently practical,
and always effective means of simple electronic communication.
That is the reason to keep this skill alive with the status quo code
requirements. I have sweet memories of hunting and fishing, but
I wouldn't want to have to depend on it to survive anymore. Nor
would I give up my high-speed digital capabilities as a radio ham.
The point is to keep the code because we need it -- it represents
a current and relevant capability.

73 de Larry, K3LT

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206. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: tnic@IDT.NET
Message-ID: <614vvp$5m@nnrp4.farm.idt.net>
Source record: 189291

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote:
: In article <6139q2$qs4$1@gte1.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:

: >The same with Morse code. The WSJ point out those who are preserving
: >code skills, not letting it die out. Even though other digital
: >technics have replaced the code, I do not want to see the "oldest"
: >digital mode die. CW is a part of my youth, of sweet memories.
: >There will always be practitioners of this revered art.

: Greg:

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: "sweet memories." It is a currently viable, emminently practical,
: and always effective means of simple electronic communication.
: That is the reason to keep this skill alive with the status quo code
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: I wouldn't want to have to depend on it to survive anymore. Nor
: would I give up my high-speed digital capabilities as a radio ham.
: The point is to keep the code because we need it -- it represents
: a current and relevant capability.

: 73 de Larry, K3LT

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207. No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004093400.FAA28627@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189292

In article <3435a7d0.47482659@news.shore.net>,
Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (JJ) writes:

>>I am not surprised that you find the idea of sending people death
>>threats to be "funny" JJ ... after all, you are a pro-coder and
>>most pro-coders believe that *anything* is acceptable if one is
>>"defending the faith."
>
>Carl,
>
>You blow everything out of proportion. Next thing you'll be accusing
>me of being an accessory after the fact because I didn't post a
>sympathetic response. I think you're all talk anyway and will just
>leave it at that.

JJ:

The one thing I'm sure about Carl's so-called "death threat" is this --
it never happened! This is the easiest thing one can do to in an
attempt to intimidate his competition -- and he doesn't have to provide
one iota of "evidence" proving his claims of having received such
"threats." I can say anyone from anywhere "threatened" me via
E-mail, and nobody could prove it or disprove it! So, considering
Carl's overall credibility (which is zero), this threat does not exist.
If it did, how come none of the other "no-coders" have received a
similar threat? Or is it that Carl is the only one reporting the
receipt of such a threat? Why would he do that? I, personally,
would handle the whole matter quietly in the background, rather than
allowing the perpetrator time to destroy the evidence.

Things that make you go "Hmmmmmm..."

73 de Larry, K3LT

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208. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <615aki$s0e@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189293
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Tate - Spam Fryer 1st Class <Tate@yea.right.spam.bot> wrote:

>Dang, is Heath still in business? Last I'd heard they were Tango Uniform - got
>any URLs?
>
>I'm off to search now....
>
>
>
>Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX wrote:
>
Tate,

Heath Company
455 Riverview Dr
Benton Harbor, Mi 49022-5015
(616) 925-6000

I believe they have a limited product line but I am not certain about
this.

73..

John/K4WJ in Pembroke Pines, FL
K8PXG from 18 Jun 59 to 11 Feb 97
K8WJ from 12 Feb 97 to 07 Apr 97

209. Re: HTX-404 CTCSS problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Hector Cintron <kipdee@isla.net>
Message-ID: <343633F6.613F@isla.net>
Source record: 189294

kevin wrote:
>
> "WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net> wrote:
>
> >TAKE IT BACK AND GET ANOTHER ONE !!!!

Nah.... Thats to easy.....

> I wish it were that simple, I've had three with the same problem. I'd
> like to find a solution as well.

You got me beat. I had the same with two thats why I figure to do it myself. I know the earlier models had problems with either the PL & DTMF tones and there is an adjustment for both but I just don't remember where it was.

210. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004141201.KAA07634@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189295

>Frankly, I find nothing very amusing about this at all. If someone sent me
>a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd be concerned. The
>fact that you seem to find it amusing perhaps is even more distressing...
>
>

This is Crazy, do you think the Gun is going to go off, and what does this
have to do with CW testing anyway.

211. Re: Lookin for SBE model 33 old tube HF set manual and European ADI UHV/VHF equipment import adress

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd0d4$3f0d1f40$1e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189296
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

I believe the SBE 33 is a hybrid, many tubes, and the SBE 34 is hybrid with
tube finals only.
I am open to correction! DavidC AA1FA

Ed <ecummins@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<342D788A.C3FCD5C@worldnet.att.net>...
> I think I am missing something here. I thought the SBE-33 was the first
> all solid state transceiver, not tube. I believe the SBE-34 was also
> all solid state.

212. Re: "Help" Possible Interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <343659A6.2E029ADF@usa.net>
Source record: 189297

1RealHope wrote:

> This must be from an ex-"Spook", or a member of the Clinton administration
> .. "pausible deniability" ring a bell?
>
> How about, "There is no controlling legal authority" - Al Gore, or perhaps
> "It was not our intention to violate every law ever written"! (Summary
> paraphrase of Clinton, Gore, and all of their official mouthpieces and
> apologists.)
>
> :-) Sorry, lost my head! Can't criticize the "holy" teflon duo. 30
> Lashes with an MFJ 5/8 DavidC AA1FA
>
> > its not your antenna , and you have no idea how it got there

Lets see now .... the "plausible deniability" line comes from Ronnie RayGun
as does the "teflon"
How 'bout...

"I am not a crook" - Richard NixOn
"I have no recolection of that" - Ronnie RayGun

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

213. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd0e3$a9d51940$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189298

> Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
> <19971004093400.FAA28627@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> >
> > The one thing I'm sure about Carl's so-called "death threat" is this --
> > it never happened!

[sniped for brevity]

> > So, considering
> > Carl's overall credibility (which is zero),
> > this threat does not exist.

First, let me state that I am NOT posting this because
I feel I have to "justify" myself to assholes like Yo Doc ...
hell would certainly freeze over before I'd feel any need
for that ...

This is for those who might not be familiar with Yo Doc's
fanatical bent and might accidentally take him seriously ...

Here is the response I got from one of the ISPs involved
(indirectly, because their service was used in violation
of federal laws and their own policies/user agreements)
in the recent threatening messages, along with a copy of
one of the offending messages:

Received: from web2.rocketmail.com (web2.rocketmail.com [205.180.57.68])
by post1.fast.net (8.8.5/8.8.5) with SMTP id MAA19691
for <wa6vse@fast.net>; Thu, 2 Oct 1997 12:56:49 -0400 (EDT)
Received: from [205.180.227.8] by web2; Thu, 02 Oct 1997 09:57:54 PDT
Message-ID: <19971002165754.7181.rocketmail@web2.rocketmail.com>
Date: Thu, 2 Oct 1997 09:57:54 -0700 (PDT)
From: Jill Richardson <jillr@rocketmail.com>
Subject: RocketMail
To: wa6vse@fast.net
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
X-UIDL: 23360b285b490a07f30b050b37cfdc5c

Dear Carl,

Thank you for informing us about this user's actions.
This RocketMail account is now closed. If you have
any comments or questions, please don't hesitate to
contact us again.

Regards,
Jill

---"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> Received: from send1.rocketmail.com (attach1.rocketmail.com
> [205.180.57.81])
> by post1.fast.net (8.8.5/8.8.5) with SMTP id OAA16835
> for <wa6vse@fast.net>; Mon, 29 Sep 1997 14:07:17 -0400 (EDT)
> Received: from [205.198.124.34] by attach1; Mon, 29 Sep 1997
11:05:43 PDT
> Message-ID: <19970929180543.4635.rocketmail@send1.rocketmail.com>
> Date: Mon, 29 Sep 1997 11:05:43 -0700 (PDT)
> From: Inglepuck Kirbydink <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
> Subject: I Love You Man!
> To: wa6vse@fast.net
> Cc: MountainMen@Cal.Net
> MIME-Version: 1.0
> Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
> X-UIDL: 31b43f981438e98e4ef7395f4cfafcf5
>
> I hearby name you "walking Eagle" Too full of shit to fly. You
> are an absolute disgrace. You are one more "gimmee sumthin for
> nuthin" lazy, mentally impaired slug. If I see any more of your
> vitriolic crap -- I'm going to turn you into a REAL boatanchor,
> you mealy-mouthed, whining wimp.
>
> Yours truly,
> Armed and dangerous "Olde Farte"
>

The subsequent message, received 40 minutest later, contained
the picture of the young man aiming the gun at the camera and
scowling ... both messages were forwarded to the ISPs and FBI.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

214. Re: Call Sign Availability

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Martin G. Santic" <martysan@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34367B2A.4C6E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189299

Martin G. Santic wrote:
>
> Jim Weir wrote:
> >
> > Please forgive me if there is a FAQ on this question; I looked and couldn't
> > find one.
> >
> > I'm an advanced and want to get in on the new vanity gate. I've got a very
> > definite idea of the last three letters (after the number) that I want, and
> > couldn't care less about the prefix (K, W, A, N) that I get OR the number
> > that I get.
> >
> > I know about the callsign web page where you can look up any call and see
> > if it is currently assigned, but it doesn't tell me whether it is currently
> > ASSIGNABLE. (i.e. whether it has been abandoned the requisite number of
> > years).
> >
> > Is there any place I can go look up a call to see if it is ASSIGNABLE at
> > this time?
> >
> > Jim
>
> Jim,
>
> You can call the FCC Consumer Information Line, 1-800-CALL-FCC and they
> will look up a total of 5 calls and let you know if they are available.
> When the machine answers, stay on the line and wait for one of their
> representatives.
>
> The second thing you can do is use your 2 year old callbook or CD-ROM.
> If the call isn't listed in the 2 year old version and is not currently
> assigned (using one of the current callsign servers) you can pretty much
> be assured the call is available (provided someone else already in the
> queue isn't requesting the same.) This worked in all of my cases as the
> FCC confirmed all of the calls not presently assigned and NOT listed in
> the 2 year old version WERE available.
>
> Hope this helps. BTW, are you the Jim Weir involved in avionics?

Jim,

I'm sorry, the number is 1-888-CALL-FCC.

215. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kodis@jagunet.com
Message-ID: <slrn63cvcb.sab.kodis@kodis.jagunet.com>
Source record: 189300
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

Previously, Jeffrey Maass wrote:
>Carl Porter (C-Porter3@msg.ti.com) wrote:
>
>: Radio shack has one for 39.99, the cheapest so far.
>
>But, as has been pointed oput previously, Radio Shack's current offering
>at $39.99 DOES NOT display 24-hour format, as requested.

Nope, but then neither does the Oregon Scientific unit which costs
twice as much ($80 at Service Merchandise) to two and a half times as
much ($100 at Sharper Image stores).

BTW, I sent e-mail to Oregon Scientific asking if they had a model
with 24 hour display in GMT, which seems like it'd be a popular
option. They said that they didn't offer this as yet, but were
considering it.

-- John Kodis.

216. Re: Need G5RV Construction Plans

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <343656b1.89265717@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 189301
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur

On Sat, 04 Oct 1997 03:01:47 GMT, jsollows@bigfoot.com (Jim Sollows) wrote:

>I am interested in finding construction plans for building a G5RV >10-80 meter version and 10-40 meter version.

Dear Jim,

Visit the Web page that has all the poop on G5RV's - it's worth the visit.

www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/8476
by W6RCA. It's very interesting and informative.

I've not heard of a design specific to 40 M. There was an article recently by N4PC in October issue of CQ Magazine that shows a 178 foot long Center Fed Zepp for 40M, and he refers to a "double G5RV", whatever that is. I don't know whether G5RV had anything to do with such an antenna or would even acknowledge it. So far as I'm concerned, the standard G5RV is OK on 40M, so why mess with the design?

You can build a G5RV for less than the commercially built ones. Start with exactly 102 feet of flat-top, overall. Use solid or stranded, insulated or insulated wire - it doesn't matter. It only has to be of heavy enough gauge to keep from breaking, so in the inverted vee configuration it can be very skinny. Feed it with ordinary 450 ohm ladder line of length = 29 to 31 feet. Considerable confusion exits on what is the prescribed length of the balanced part of the feed line. I don't think you'll see any big difference over that two foot range, but I would start with 31 feet and trim it if you get convinced that it could be improved upon. Terminate that with a simple Center Insulator device made of PVC which gives the ladder line some screw terminals to fasten to and provides the necessary PL-259 coax fitting on its bottom. Connect your coax (of length adequate to reach into the shack to your equipment) to this device and get on the air. The coax canl see some healthy SWR's, so use something that can handle your power levels. I have used RG-8 at the legal limit, but I start to worry if I see the SWR on the line getting up to 3:1, and you should too. Some coax is not made with its center conductor in the center, so it may break down at lower than advertised voltages. I am also told that the PL-259 connectors can't take as much voltage as the coax itself.

If you have plenty of extra coax, it won't hurt to put a coil of about 8" to 10" diameter (give it 8 to 10 turns - not critical) hanging close to the point of connection with the balanced line.. That will help reduce RF current flowing on the outside of the shield braid. The commercially made units will sometimes place a string of ferrite beads over the coax at this point instead of the choke coil.

You may get conflicting suggestions, but keep this in mind - the G5RV was designed for 20 M. Anything you want to do to tweak it for some other band is up to you. IT'S NOT CAST IN CONCRETE, and it's not sacred. It's more important to get the part of the antenna with the high current (low impedance) up as high as possible than anything else.

Bob

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

217. MERCURY PADDLE KEY WANTED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: totakia@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004174800.NAA21563@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189302

I am searching for a Mercury paddle key by N2DAN
Please email me if you got one.

TNX Bob KO9R

218. need mod for IC-T7A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stephen Norman <Steve157@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd0d4$2e613d20$75fc2299@default>
Source record: 189303

Anyone have mods for icom IC-T7A. Im specifically looking for tx mods in the 800mhz range. I have already performed mods for 150 and 450 mhz. Would like to open up tx completly. Thanks, Steve

219. Re: Relaying Club Repeater via Real Audio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3436D24E.1847@flash.net>
Source record: 189304
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

1RealHope wrote:
>
> Wonderful idea for outreach! Good and creative thinking!
>
> If so many of the HF QSO's were not constantly QRM'ed by foul mouthed folk,
> to rebroadcast DX and certain Nets would also be good outreach ... ideas?
>
> DavidC AA1FA

I could not agree more, what better way to attract the "web kids" to
amateur radio.

Tim, ka8ddz

220. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3436b4ce.42627484@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 189305
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 03 Oct 1997 14:41:55 +0200, Vytautas Mickevicius <ke@kaunas.omnitel.net>
wrote:
>David Stockton wrote:
>
>> Find the descriptions (by Pat Hawker, G3VA) of the work done by Colin
>> Horrabin on high dynamic range receiver building blocks. With things
>> like these SD5000 based mixers, the performance of the 7360 can be more
>> than threatened. Medium power RF transistors in feedback configurations
>> offer marvellously linear gain. The current limitation is the
>> non-linearity of the actual quartz in crystal filters. None of these
>> things are particularly recent. Rafuse's paper in the mid 1960s showed
>
> You can try to linearise 7360 with some negative feedback, too!!!
>
> The main benefit using of 7360 in mixer configuration is from fact
>that it always works while being in it's most LINEAR range - 100% of
>time!

Actually, no, it has to have nonlinearity to act as a mixer. It gets that
when it switches, via beam deflection, from one plate to the other.
The switching is not instantaneous, it takes a finite time to sweep
the beam from one plate to the other (which is proportional to the
voltages applied to the deflection electrodes). This is analogous to
the turn on/turn off time of the diodes in a diode ring mixer, the
harder you drive it, the quicker it switches. As the beam sweeps
off one plate, across the gap, and onto the other plate, you get the
familiar square law response (the beam has a finite spot size).

There is an example of using this tube as a balanced modulator
in the 1963 ARRL Handbook, pp 307-311. It does carrier
oscillator duty using cathode, control grid, and screen in a
Pierce circuit, and the portion of the beam passing through
the screen is then switched between the two plates via audio
introduced on the deflection electrodes, producing DSB in
the balanced tank circuit. In this design, that signal is then
link coupled to a McCoy 9 Mc crystal filter to produce SSB.

After a fashion, you might consider this a tube integrated
circuit since it combines different functions in the same
envelope.

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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

221. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3436bbd2.44423657@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 189306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 28 Sep 1997 18:58:22 -0600, Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
wrote:
>I have listen (watched?) you people blather about code v. no-code for a couple
>of weeks now .. and the only thing that has changed is the headers ... and that
>but precious little..
>
>Have you people looked over in r.r.a.a.? There was someone over there asking how
>to make an antenna for 40 meters so he could practice his code ... apparently
>did not know how to make a dipole ...
>
>Now.. since this person is (hopefully) at least a Novice ... how the heck did he
>get a license without knowing the fundamental equation for an antenna and the
>concept of a dipole?

Well, suppose he did know I*L = Q*v (I and v being vectors) which is the
fundamental antenna equation, and suppose he did grasp the concept of an
antenna with two electrical poles. He may still have wanted some practical
construction details.

>Once you have that out of the way ... explain how this relates to the code
>requirement?

Perhaps he had spent all his time practicing code and hadn't spent it studying
antenna theory. Unlike the code element, antenna theory isn't a separate
pass/fail exam element.

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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

222. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3448c8ea.12640941@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 189307

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
>the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
>pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...

Crap. You went public to promote your agenda, to make yourself look
like a victim, and perhaps to provoke another such attack so you can
repeat the process.

At the very least, you have given the perp some attention, which is
what he wanted. And you have given the whole world a good idea of
just what it is that pulls your chain, and how much time and effort
you'll expend chasing a threat that exists more in your head than in
reality. As a bonus, you've cost several ISPs and the Federal
government (and by extension the customers and taxpayers) time and
money that might have been better spent on real problems.

And all because you don't have the civility to keep your arguments
focused on the issues, rather than on personalities.

It's enough to make a person think twice about supporting the
elimination of CW as a licensing requirement.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

223. Re: WTB: Win95 CD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: W2CE <W2CE@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3436E32C.3EE2@prodigy.net>
Source record: 189308
Cross-posted to: misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.cards.misc,misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.misc,misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.systems,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> I paid $40. for my current copy, so the price needs to be close to that or
> less. Thanks!

And you can again. I have 2 of the original Win95 upgrades left after
selling a bunch. These were saved for "lost mail" in case I had to
replace them.

$40 each and ther yours.

--

Bob Reed, W2CE W2CE@prodigy.net
1991 Route 37 W Lot 109 w2ce@aol.com
Pines Acres Manor II w2ce@juno.com
Toms River, New Jersey 08757
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224. Re: HTX-404 CTCSS problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Brien G. McCrea" <brienm@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <616rdq$f9q@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189309

Hector,

There are two potentiometers on the back of the touch tone pad PCB. One of them adjusts the CTCSS tone level and the other the DTMF tone level. I don't recall where I found this information but I did find it on the net doing a search for HTX-404. If you are not comfortable disassembing your radio then I would not recommend this. I did disassemble mine and and verified that they are adjustable.

Brien
KE7WB

Hector Cintron wrote:
>
> Hi
>
> I just picked up a Radio Shack HTX 404 and the unit has the pl tones
> too high. Does any one know how to adjust the level. Thanks.

225. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61732k$nm8@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189310

In article <01bcd127$6251f7c0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see just how
>many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your way
>to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
>someone whose views you oppose ...

Probably the same degree to which you would support someone making
death threats against an "pro-coder".

Oh, that's right. I forgot. Here's a Carl Stevenson Quoteable Quote:

"Why don't you just go run a nice warm bath, climb in,
and slit your wrists????"

(provided courtesy of the DejaNews USENET news archive service)

One has to wonder why the original recipient of this particular
"death threat", sent by one Carl Stevenson, didn't contact the FBI.

(a safe bet would be that the recipient has a life, unlike some other
people we know.)

MD

(PS: don't it just frost your cookies that your written words come
back to haunt you every time you open your yap, Carl?)

heh heh heh. Gotta love that DejaNews. Its the best thing since sliced
bread when it comes to nailing Stevenson day after day after day....

--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

226. $$ Money Come Easy $$ SCAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd146$945efbe0$4db42399@uymfdlvk>
Source record: 189311

It is a SCAM and should never be on the web.

227. Re: *** ICOM 706 MK-II ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Booth <*SPAMSAVER*booth@pactitle.com>
Message-ID: <34371984.2781@pactitle.com>
Source record: 189312
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

M@s@ wrote:
>
> On 29 Sep 1997 02:55:42 GMT, "Steve Wolf, W8IZ" <w8iz@apk.net> wrote:
>
> >> I would like to have some feedback on ICOM-706.
>
> >Um ... take your mic and put it to a speaker on another
> >radio that's on the same frequency and hit the PTT.
>
> good joke. I would like to get a permission to use this.
>

ok chmod 777 *

You now have permission.
Dave Booth kc6wfs

> --
>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
> URL : http://www.geocities.com/~masataka (General)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/main.htm (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> --
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

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Dave Booth KC6WFS

228. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3435a7d0.47482659@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189313
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 3 Oct 1997 23:58:19 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
><3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>...
>> Carl are you sure you don't write for the Enquirer? I was standing in
>> line at the supermarket the other day and saw an article on the cover
>> of the N.E. and it was amazingly similar to your writing.
>> HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
>> is really beginning to show itself now.
>
>I am not surprised that you find the idea of sending people death
>threats to be "funny" JJ ... after all, you are a pro-coder and
>most pro-coders believe that *anything* is acceptable if one is
>"defending the faith."

Carl,

You blow everything out of proportion. Next thing you'll be accusing
me of being an accessory after the fact because I didn't post a
sympathetic response. I think you're all talk anyway and will just
leave it at that.
==
73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
==
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==

229. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <5HUAjWk.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 189314

Two classes of license?
Hmmm, they're not the facts I have!
Prior to incentive licensing, there were 5 classes of license:
Novice
Technician
Conditional
General
Advanced (no new licensees, but current holders could renew)
Extra

Well, okay, six classes counting the Conditional.
There are a number of publications which detail the amateur radio landscape
prior to November 22, 1967.

73 de Stephan Anderman, WA3RKB

230. Re: looking for soundblaster dsp software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: alex_x@iserv.net
Message-ID: <3435c5af.10840818@snews2.zippo.com>
Source record: 189315

On Thu, 02 Oct 1997 22:25:21 -0600, Bob Bergman
<bbergman@frii.com> wrote:

>I seem to remember comming across a shareware program that could use a
>soundblaster soundcard as a dsp audio filter.
>Does anyone know about such a software program?

Bob:

I assume that you desire to do real time audio signal
conditioning and am not aware of software to accomplish this
task, however, AF9Y offers a package to perform frequency
analysis of an audio signal at:

http://www.webcom.com/af9y/

... along this same line, I maintain a small listing of
electrical/electronic related share/freeware which may be of
interest to you at:

http://www.iserv.net/~alexx/lib/general.htm#SOFTWARE

Good Day and Have Fun...

Alex_X
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Alex's Electronic Test Bench --> www.iserv.net/~alexx
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231. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004142001.KAA08117@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189316

>The one thing I'm sure about Carl's so-called "death threat" is this --
>it never happened! This is the easiest thing one can do to in an
>attempt to intimidate his competition -- and he doesn't have to provide
>one iota of "evidence" proving his claims of having received such
>"threats." I can say anyone from anywhere "threatened" me via
>E-mail, and nobody could prove it or disprove it! So, considering
>Carl's overall credibility (which is zero), this threat does not exist.
>If it did, how come none of the other "no-coders" have received a
>similar threat? Or is it that Carl is the only one reporting the
>receipt of such a threat? Why would he do that? I, personally,
>would handle the whole matter quietly in the background, rather than
>allowing the perpetrator time to destroy the evidence.
>
>Things that make you go "Hmmmmmm..."
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

This has to be the best Carl and his no-code bunch have come up with yet,
1. CW is not used
2. Dont have time to learn it
3. Military doesnt use it
4. Better ways using Digital
5. Big Bussiness is going to take our Freqs because CW is keeping us
from getting Millions of new Ops
6. And the best so far Carl is seeing Pictures of Guns on his
Monitor
These all sound like Great Ideas for getting Rid of CW.

232. DX.BAS Propagation Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: whitener@hiwaay.net
Message-ID: <GIn7giN08GA.185@newstoo.hiwaay.net>
Source record: 189317

Greetings,

I am trying to locate a source for the shareware program DX.BAS, a BASIC language propagation program discussed in George Jacobs' "The New Shortwave Progagation Handbook". I have not been able to find this program at any FTP site using any search skills that I might have, and repeated attempts to contact the author of the program have not been successful.

Can anyone direct me to a source where I can download the program, or perhaps would any of you have a copy of the program that you could forward to me as an e-mail attachment? Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

73,
Don Whitener, K4BWU
whitener@hiwaay.net

233. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd0dc$869dc3c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189318
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<3435a8d8.47746466@news.shore.net>...
> On 3 Oct 1997 01:14:06 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:

[JJ said:]
> >> Hey, I can be anal too if I want to be.

[Carl, in a joking mood, made a smart-ass reply, all in good fun]
> >Your sexual preferences are none of my business and, to be blunt,
> >you just told us more than *I* wanted to know ...

[JJ, demonstrating that he CAN be anal, apparently lost his
sense of humor and got "up-tight"...]
> I think you just told all of us more about yourself than "we" wanted
> to know. As usual you twist the context of a post to suit your
> twisted mind.
> ==
> 73 de Jim, WK1V
> ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
> ==
> http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
> ==

What's the matter JJ? You sure can *dish_out* a smart-ass
answer, but you certainly don't seem to be able to *take* one ...

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

234. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd0dd$d51b0980$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189319
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<3435a7d0.47482659@news.shore.net>...
> On 3 Oct 1997 23:58:19 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:
>
> >JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
> ><3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>...
> >> Carl are you sure you don't write for the Enquirer? I was standing in
> >> line at the supermarket the other day and saw an article on the cover
> >> of the N.E. and it was amazingly similar to your writing.
> >> HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
> >> is really beginning to show itself now.
> >
> >I am not surprised that you find the idea of sending people death
> >threats to be "funny" JJ ... after all, you are a pro-coder and
> >most pro-coders believe that *anything* is acceptable if one is
> >"defending the faith."
>
> Carl,
>
> You blow everything out of proportion. Next thing you'll be accusing
> me of being an accessory after the fact because I didn't post a
> sympathetic response. I think you're all talk anyway and will just
> leave it at that.
> ==
> 73 de Jim, WK1V
> ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF

JJ ... I haven't blown anything out of proportion ... I could give a rat's
ass if *you* believe that I received these messages ... or if you care.
The ISPs involved have confirmed that the headers were valid and
have cancelled the accounts used by the perpetrator ... the FBI has
begun its investigation ... and I fully intend to prosecute to the fullest
extent of the law ...

If you don't like it, that's too damned bad ...

--
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235. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd0e0$13118be0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189320

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971004093400.FAA28627@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>
> The one thing I'm sure about Carl's so-called "death threat" is this --
> it never happened!

That's a bold statement, Yo Doc ...

> This is the easiest thing one can do to in an
> attempt to intimidate his competition -- and he doesn't have to provide
> one iota of "evidence" proving his claims of having received such
> "threats."

The last time I checked, this is not a court of law ... and you
most certainly are NOT a 'judge." The evidence, as I said,
is in the hands of the ISPs involved and the FBI ... they are
the ones who need proof to do their jobs ...

> I can say anyone from anywhere "threatened" me via
> E-mail, and nobody could prove it or disprove it!

Actually, it's fairly easy to determine the origin of certain
things, when and where they were sent from, the real
originating address, etc. if you have access to all of the
account logs ... as the ISPs involved did ...

> So, considering
> Carl's overall credibility (which is zero),

Talk about the pot calling the kettle black! ROTFLMAO

> this threat does not exist.

You pro-coders deny all SORTS of reality, don't you ???

> If it did, how come none of the other "no-coders" have received a
> similar threat?

I admit to being one of the more brash ... perhaps even the *most*
brash of the vocal no-code-TEST crowd ... hell, Yo Doc ... *YOU*
were absolutely BALLISTIC with me the other day when I "dissed"
your religious icon Vic Clark ... maybe *YOU* are the "perp" ...
though I doubt that you have ISP account in Minnesota ...

> Or is it that Carl is the only one reporting the
> receipt of such a threat?

Perhaps I am the only one who irritated the cretin enough ...

> Why would he do that? I, personally,
> would handle the whole matter quietly in the background, rather than
> allowing the perpetrator time to destroy the evidence.

Actually, I waited until the relevant ISPs and the FBI had all of the evidence
in their hands and were well aware of the situation and cooperating.
All of the message headers are intact and can be cross-checked against
the ISPs account logs and other records to verify everything ... and the
"perp" no longer has access to those accounts ... so, you see, the evidence
is QUITE secure ...

The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...

> Things that make you go "Hmmmmmm..."

What's the matter Yo Doc??? Don't you know the words?

--
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236. Call Sign Availability

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim@rst-engr.com
Message-ID: <34366870.2809125@news.gv.net>
Source record: 189321

Please forgive me if there is a FAQ on this question; I looked and couldn't find one.

I'm an advanced and want to get in on the new vanity gate. I've got a very definite idea of the last three letters (after the number) that I want, and couldn't care less about the prefix (K, W, A, N) that I get OR the number that I get.

I know about the callsign web page where you can look up any call and see if it is currently assigned, but it doesn't tell me whether it is currently ASSIGNABLE. (i.e. whether it has been abandoned the requisite number of years).

Is there any place I can go look up a call to see if it is ASSIGNABLE at this time?

Jim

237. Re: Call Sign Availability

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Martin G. Santic" <martysan@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34367056.59FB@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189322

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> Please forgive me if there is a FAQ on this question; I looked and couldn't
> find one.
>
> I'm an advanced and want to get in on the new vanity gate. I've got a very
> definite idea of the last three letters (after the number) that I want, and
> couldn't care less about the prefix (K, W, A, N) that I get OR the number
> that I get.
>
> I know about the callsign web page where you can look up any call and see
> if it is currently assigned, but it doesn't tell me whether it is currently
> ASSIGNABLE. (i.e. whether it has been abandoned the requisite number of
> years).
>
> Is there any place I can go look up a call to see if it is ASSIGNABLE at
> this time?
>
> Jim

Jim,

You can call the FCC Consumer Information Line, 1-800-CALL-FCC and they will look up a total of 5 calls and let you know if they are available. When the machine answers, stay on the line and wait for one of their representatives.

The second thing you can do is use your 2 year old callbook or CD-ROM. If the call isn't listed in the 2 year old version and is not currently assigned (using one of the current callsign servers) you can pretty much be assured the call is available (provided someone else already in the queue isn't requesting the same.) This worked in all of my cases as the FCC confirmed all of the calls not presently assigned and NOT listed in the 2 year old version WERE available.

Hope this helps. BTW, are you the Jim Weir involved in avionics?

238. No-code radical resorts to DELUSIONS of death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004174601.NAA27077@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189323

In article <01bcd0dd$d51b0980$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes:

>JJ ... I haven't blown anything out of proportion ... I could give a rat's
>ass if *you* believe that I received these messages ... or if you care.
>The ISPs involved have confirmed that the headers were valid and
>have cancelled the accounts used by the perpetrator ... the FBI has
>begun its investigation ... and I fully intend to prosecute to the fullest
>extent of the law ...
>
>If you don't like it, that's too damned bad ...

In other words, folks...IT NEVER HAPPENED!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

239. Alinco DJ S41 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rene Altena <h.j.altena@wxs.nl>
Message-ID: <34368F20.4D9C@wxs.nl>
Source record: 189324

I'm looking for a mod (just to receive out of band) for the Alinco DJ S41 (as it is called in Europe). Probably also known as the Alinco EC-10 (at least, in Europe), which is the LPD (Low Power Device, erp < 10mW) version.

BTW: The DJ S41 is a small (cigarette-package size) handheld for the 70 cm band, erp low = 50mW, erp high=420mW (at 5.5 VDC).

Greetings,

Rene Altena
h.j.altena@wxs.nl

240. No-code radical resorts to DELUSIONS of death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971004174601.NAA21386@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189325

In article <613l5d$82r$1@atlantis.pixar.com>, markv@pixar.com (Mark VandeWettering) writes:

>Frankly, I find nothing very amusing about this at all. If someone sent me >a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd be concerned. The >fact that you seem to find it amusing perhaps is even more distressing...

If someone sent me a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd throw it in the trash and forget about it! If there was something about it that compelled me to consider it a serious threat, I'd deal with it discreetly -- I wouldn't be telling everyone in some Usenet newsgripe about it! After all, I wouldn't want the perpetrator to destroy any evidence!

This "incident" Carl is reporting is *NOT* I repeat *NOT* reality. It didn't happen! If Carl wants to send me a certified copy of the alleged E-mail as proof that it happened, I'd then eat my words. However, he'll NEVER do that because this whole thing is just a figment of his fragmented mind. The man is truly to be pitied!

73 de Larry, K3LT

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(302) 678-4841

241. Ham Radio / E-Mail Connection

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@DeTray.com
Message-ID: <61618j$cj6$1@news.monad.net>
Source record: 189326

Hello,

I'm looking for some information about exchanging messages between amateur radio and the Internet. I'm a radio amateur, licensed for 30 years, began using packet very early in the game, but I am not familiar with the current state of the art.

Here's the story.

A non-ham friend has a son who is in rural Bolivia, helping the local people with education and health care. The son has access to an HF ham station there. The non-ham father has Internet access here in the USA.

What would it take for the two of them to be able to exchange e-mail messages? The son would send and receive messages via ham radio, and the father would send and receive using his regular e-mail account.

How do they accomplish this? What equipment will be needed at the ham radio end of the link?

Thanks for any assistance you can provide. I will check this newsgroup, but e-mail responses will be especially appreciated.

73,
Jeff DeTray NK1F
jeff@DeTray.com

242. WTB: Win95 CD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd0f6$46ce7900$1e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 189327
Cross-posted to: misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.cards.misc,misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.misc,misc.forsale.computers.pc-specific.systems,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I would prefer Win95b/OSR2 but will consider Win95a

Must be fully legal, either in original packing or accompanied by a signed letter stating that it is not in use on any other PC. Must include Microsoft certification of authenticity and, of course, product ID for installation.

I paid $40. for my current copy, so the price needs to be close to that or less. Thanks!
--
Fight for Freedom, Work for Justice, Pray for Peace! DavidC

243. Re: Lookin for SBE model 33 old tube HF set manual and European ADI UHV/VHF equipment import adress

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: glennt@ibm.net
Message-ID: <34369396.0@news1.ibm.net>
Source record: 189328
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

In <01bcd0d4$3f0d1f40$1e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>, "1RealHope" <davidc@bit-net.com> writes:
>I believe the SBE 33 is a hybrid, many tubes, and the SBE 34 is hybrid with
>tube finals only.
>I am open to correction! DavidC AA1FA
>
>Ed <ecummins@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
><342D788A.C3FCD5C@worldnet.att.net>...
>> I think I am missing something here. I thought the SBE-33 was the first
>> all solid state transceiver, not tube. I believe the SBE-34 was also
>> all solid state.

No... the SB33 and the SB34 are nearly identical in terms of circuit design. There are two main differences. The SB34 includes both 117VAC and 12VDC power supplies while the SB33 includes only the 117VAC supply (the 12VDC was an external option). Also, the SB33 was constructed using 1950's techniques (transistors socketed as if they were tubes and point-to-point hand soldered wireing) while the SB34 was constructed mainly on printed circuit cards.

I happen to own a functioning SB33, The good news is that I also have the manual for it. The bad news is that it's currently stored in another state, so I can't easily get a copy.

If the problem is a need to shift the specific frequency coverage of a specific band, it's a matter of identifying the crystals for the 1st converter and replacing the appropriate crystal with one for the desired range. There is no need to worry about damageing a crystal filter by mistake, the SB33/34 has no crystal filter = it uses a Collins mechanical filter which looks NOTHING like a crystal!

Good luck! - Seventy Trees - Glenn wb6w

244. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ea04f945db9311c9898be@news.planet.net>
Source record: 189329
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bcd0dd$d51b0980$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
> JJ ... I haven't blown anything out of proportion ... I could give a rat's
> ass if *you* believe that I received these messages ... or if you care.
> The ISPs involved have confirmed that the headers were valid and
> have cancelled the accounts used by the perpetrator ... the FBI has
> begun its investigation ... and I fully intend to prosecute to the fullest
> extent of the law ...
>
> If you don't like it, that's too damned bad ...

For what it's worth, I showed copies of Carls' post to a close friend associated with the FBI, and lives in Morris County. According to him, there is absolutely no way, other than from an UNOFFICAL position, that the FBI would ever get involved in this case, unless Carl were a public official. He will be checking with the FBI office that covers Carl location, but "it is HIGHLY doubtful, that ANY government agency will expend any of its money chasing all these supposed threats/slanders/libels, etc etc, etc. The Internet, by its very nature allows people to assume the identity of others. There is no rational way to prove that (1) the complainant truly received the alleged message and (2)that the alleged sender is in fact not an someone entirely different.

Personally, I think this posting has no place here and quite frankly IMNSHO, think this posting is on the same level as the alleged and never verified letter to Carl from an ARRL director.

Nuff said

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http://www.planet.net/adell

Let's stand him on his head
You see, now it's morning.
Oh, he's no fun, he feel right over

Side 1 How can you be in Two Place's at Once
When You're Not Anywhere At All

245. Re: $$$$ Money Come Easy $$$$

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd118$1884ade0$1db42399@default>
Source record: 189330

Email, electronic commerce, mailing lists, it doesn't make any difference
what you call it, this is a chain letter pyramid scheme, and is a scam.
Probably illegal also.

Frocki Chan <frocki@netvigator.com> wrote in article
<3437024C.1CD5@netvigator.com>...
> DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY FAST???

Here's what one man says:

A little
while back, I was browsing these newsgroups, just like you
are now, and
came across an article similar to this that said you
couldmake thousands of
dollars within weeks with only an initial
investment of $5.00! So I
thought, "Yeah, right, this must be a scam!",
like most of us, but I was
curious, like most of us, so I kept reading.
Anyway, is said that you send
$1.00 to each of the 5 names and addresses
stated in the article. You then
place your own name and address at the
bottom of the list at #5, and post
the article to at least 200
newsgroups.(There are about 22,000.) No catch,
that was it.

So after thinking it over, I spoke to my attorney, a few
friends, and
family about it and they all agreed it was some kind of scam.
After
rejecting the idea at first, it kind of played on my mind and I
thought, "What if it really worked??". I figured what have I got to lose
except 5 stamps and $5.00, right? And I decided to give it a shot.

Then I
invested the measly $5.00........

Well GUESS WHAT!!... within 7 days, I
started getting money in the
mail! I was shocked! I still figured it would
end soon, and didn't give
it another thought. But the money just continued
coming in. In my first

week, I made about $20.00 to $30.00 dollars. By the
end of the second
week I had a mad total of $1,000.00!!!!!! In the third
week I had over
$10,000.00 and it was still growing. This is now my fourth
week and I
have made a total of just over $42,000.00 and it's still coming
in.....

It certainly worth $5.00 and 5 stamps, I spent a lot more than
that on
the lottery!!

Let me tell you how this works, and most
importantly, Why it
works..... Also, make sure you print a copy of this
article now, so you
can get the information off of it when you need it. The
process is very
simple and consists of 3 easy steps:

STEP 1:
Get 5
separate pieces of paper and write the following on each
piece of paper
"PLEASE ADD ME TO YOUR MAILING LIST. $1US DOLLAR
PROCESSING FEE IN
ENCLOSED." (This makes it legal since you are paying
for a service). Now
get 5 $1.00 bills and place ONE inside EACH of the 5
pieces of paper so the
bill will not be seen through the envelope to
prevent theft/robbery. Then,
place one paper in each of the 5 envelopes
and seal them. You should now
have 5 sealed envelopes,
each with a piece of paper stating the above
phrase and a $1.00 bill. DO
THIS STEP FIRST, AS THESE MESSAGES ARE BEING
MONITORED.

Mail the 5 envelopes by standard mail to the following
addresses:

1. J Bahista
281 n Livingston ave
Livingston. nj
07039 USA

2. Kevin Edwards
Box 1874
Post Office

Coffs Harbour
N.S.W. 2450 Australia

3. CA
P.O. Box 550885
Jacksonville, FL,
32255
USA

4.Bosko Schneider
Nazorova 56
10000 Zagreb
HRVATSKA
5.Frocki Chan
Flat B, 16/F
Golden Hill Commercial Building,
39-41
Argyle Street,
Kowloon, Hong Kong

STEP 2:
Now take the 1st name off the
above list, move the other names
up(so #5 becomes #4, #4 becomes #3, and so
on..) and add YOUR name and
address as #5 on the list.(If you want to
remain anonymous, put a
nickname, but the address MUST be correct. It, of
course, MUST contain
your country, state/district/area, zip code, etc,
because there are
some people who don't put their COUNTRY!!! You wouldn't
want your money
to fly away, wouldn't you?!?!).

STEP 3:
Now post your
amended article to AT LEAST 200 NEWSGROUPS.
Remember, 200 POSTINGS IS A
MINIMUM. THE MORE YOU POST, THE MORE
MONEY YOU MAKE!!!!! SO TRY TO POST TO
AS MANY GROUPS AS POSSIBLE. Try to
post to groups that get a lot of traffic
as more people will view your
message. Don't know how to post? Don't worry,
I'm explaining that in an
extra section at the end of the letter.

Now the
Why part:

Out of 200 postings, let's say I receive only 5 replies(a very
low
example). So then I make $5.00, with my name at #5 on the list. Now,
each of the 5 persons who just sent me $1.00, makes the MINIMUM 200
postings, each with my name at #4 and only 5 persons respond to each
of the
original 5. So that's another $25.00 for me. Now, each one of
those 25
makes the MINIMUM 200 postings with my name at #3, and each one
gets only 5
replies. Now I make an additional $125.00! Now these 125
persons, turn
around and post the MINIMUM 200 postings, each with my
name at #2 and only
receive 5 replies each. Now I have an additional
$625.00!! OK, now here's
the fun part, each of these 625 persons will
post the MINIMUM 200 postings
with my name at #1 and they receive only 5
replies each. So, that just made
me an additional $3,125.00!!! With an
initial investment of only $5.00!
AMAZING! And as I said 5 responses
each is actually VERY LOW! The average
is probable 20 to 30! So let's
put those figures at just 15 responses per
person. here is what you will
make:

at #5 $5.00

at #4
$225.00 (15 times $5.00)

at #3 $3,375.00 (15 times $225.00)

at #2 $50,625.00 (15 times $3,375.00)

at #1 $759,375.00 (15
times $50,625.00) +

$813,605.00

LEGAL ? ? ? (Comments from Bob Novak who
started this new version.)

"People have asked me if this is really legal.
Well, it is! You are
using the Internet to advertise you business. What is
that business?
You are assembling a mailing list of people who are
interested in home
based computer and online business and methods of

generating income at
home. Remember, people send you a small fee to be
added to your mailing
list. It is legal. what will you do with your list of
thousands of
names? That's up to you."

So, build your mailing list,
keep good accounts, declare the income
and pay your taxes. By doing this
you prove your business intentions.
Keep an eye on the newsgroups and when
the cash has stopped coming(that
means your name is no longer on the list),
you just take the latest
posting at the newsgroups, send another $5.00 to
the names stated on the
list, make your corrections(put your name at #5)
and start posting
again.

Some people have asked me "What happens if the
scheme is played out
and noone sends money anymore?". Big deal, so you lose
$5.00, BUT... do
you know the chances of that happening??? Since this is a
brand new
program as of January 1st, 1997, you are on the ground floor!
There are
millions of Internet users, and millions of new net surfers every
month!
The Internet is growing in a tremendous rate - it doubles in size
every
4 months!!! Think about it. All that growth means profits for
everyone
who participates. There are no losers! Let's review why you should
do
this. The only cost is $5.00, 5 stamps and 5 envelopes. Anyone can
afford this with such SPECTACULAR returns. There really is no risk - eat
cheaper lunches for a week and you've covered the $5.00. The biggest
risk
is not to try.

Remember, play fairly and honestly and this will work. Make
sure you
print this article now, also.(If you don't have a printer, copy it
to
your Hard Drive.) Keep an eye on the newsgroups to make sure that
everyone is playing fairly. You know where your name should be.
Remember,
honesty is the best policy. You don't need to cheat the

basic idea to make
the money. By the way, if you don't send the $5.00 to
the stated names, you
won't receive as much. Someone I talked to, knew
someone who did that and
he only made about $150.00, and that's after
7-8 weeks! Then he sent the 5
$1.00 bills, people added him to their
mailing lists, and he had the
expected amount of money. This is the
fairest and the most honest way I've
ever seen to share the wealth of
the world with costing nothing but our
time!!! This is the easiest way
you can make money, and I mean good money!
Think how excited will you be
to open your mailbox every day! So, GOOD LUCK
to all of you and start
making your plans, because it can(and it will!)
happen to you.

NOTES:

*1. In some countries, the export of the country's
exchange is
illegal.But you can get the license to do this from the post
office,
explaining the above statemenets(that you have an online business,
etc...). You
may have to pay an extra tax, but that's OK, the amount of the
incoming
money is HUGE! And as I said, a few countries have that
restriction.
*2. You may want to buy mailing and e-mail lists for future
dollars.(Or Database or Spreadsheet software.)
*3. If you're really not
sure or still think this can't be for real,
please print a copy of this
article and pass it along to someone who
really needs the money, and see
what happens.
*4. You will start getting responses within 1-2 weeks, it
depends.

HOW TO POST TO NEWSGROUPS FAST WITH YOUR WEB BROWSER:

The fastest way to post a newsletter:

Highlight and COPY(Ctrl-C) the text
of this posted message and
PASTE(Ctrl-V) it into a plain text editor(as

Wordpad) and save it.
After you have made the necessary changes that are
stated above,
simply
COPY(Ctrl-C) and PASTE(Ctrl-V) the text into the
message composition
window, after selecting a newsgroup, and post it! (Or
you can attach
the
file, without writing nothing to the message window.)

If you have Netscape Navigator 3.0 do the following:

1. Click on
any newsgroup like normal, then click on 'TO NEWS'. This
will bring up a
box to type a message in.
2. Leave the newsgroup box like it is, change the
subject box to
something flashy, something to catch the eye, as "$$$ NEED
CASH $$$?!!
READ HERE!$!$!$" or "$$$!!!MAKE FAST CASH, YOU CAN'T
LOSE!!!$$$". Or
you
can use my subject title.
3. Now click on
'ATTACHMENTS'. Then click on 'ATTACH FILE'. Find your
file on your Hard
Disk(the one you saved from the text editor). Once
you
find it, click on it
and then click 'OPEN' and 'OK'. You sould now see
your file name in the
attachments box.
4. Now click on 'SEND'/'POST'. You see? Now you just have
199 to
go!!!(Don't worry, it's easy and quick once you get used to it.)
NOTE: All the versions of Netscape Navigator's are similar to each
other,
so you'll have no problem to do this if you don't have Netscape
Navigator
3.0.

!QUICK TIP!
(For Netscape
Navigator 3.x and above)

You can post this message to many newsgroups at a
time, by simply

selecting a newsgroup near the top of the screen, hold down
the SHIFT,
and then select a newsgroup near the bottom of the screen. All
of the
newsgroups in/between will be selected. After that, you follow/do
the
basic steps, stated below at this letter, except of step #1. You can
go
to the page stated below in this letter and click on a newsgroup to
open
up
the newsgroups window. Once you've done this, in the same window go
to
'OPTIONS', and then mark 'SHOW ALL NEWSGROUPS' and 'SHOW ALL
MESSAGES'. Now
you can see all the newsgroups and you can apply easier
the above tip.

If you have MS Internet Explorer do the following:

1. Go to the
newsgroups and press 'POST AN ARTICLE'. To the new window
type your
headline in the subject area and then click in the large
window below.
There either PASTE your letter(which it's been copied
from
the text
editor), or attach the file which contains it.
2. Then click on 'SEND' or
'OK'.

NOTE: All versions of MS Internet Explorer are similar to each
other,
so
you won't have any problem doing this.

GENERAL NOTES ON
POSTING: A nice page where you'll find all the
newsgroups if you want help
is http://www.liszt.com/ (When you go to
the
home page, click on the link
'Newsgroup Directory'). But I don't think
you'll have any problem posting
because it's very easy once you've
found
the newsgroups. All these web
browsers are similar. It doesn't matter
which one you have.(But it makes it

very easy if you have Netscape
Navigator 3.0 or later. You may download it
from the Internet if you
don't have it.) You just have to remember the
basic steps, stated
below.

BASIC STEPS FOR POSTING:
1. Find a newsgroup
and you click on it.
2. You click on 'POST AN/NEW ARTICLE' or 'TO NEWS' or
anything else
similar to these.
3. You type your flashy headline in the
subject box.
4. Now, either you attach the file containing your amended
letter, or
you PASTE the letter.(You have to COPY it from the text editor,
of
course, from before.)
5. Finaly, you click on 'SEND' or 'POST' or 'OK',
whatever is there.

246. Frocki Chan - scam artist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd118$cd4b0f80$1db42399@default>
Source record: 189331

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Check out the latest chain letter scam on the web at $$$$ Money Come Easy
$$$. posted by "Frocki Chan".
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247. Re: ARRESTED for having sex with my scanner on!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: CRAIG <csomme>
Message-ID: <01bcd1d0$7cfba2c0$44ca2581@compuserve>
Source record: 189210
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jimmy,
What is your problem? You obviously did not do your homework when ALL the fact were posted about the 902 MHz case. If so, you would have learned that the arrest for 902 MHz REALLY did happen in the state of Michigan. I can't stand people who shoot off at the mouth without checking the facts!!!!
--
---CRAIG
remove <STOP> from my address to send EMAIL

Jimmy Miller <jueb@wetdef.qwe.com> wrote in article <01bccce4$73d54de0$LocalHost@christopher>...
> > I'm in jail know for having sex with my scanner on!!!! having oral sex
> > she screamed so loud and hard that the cops got called and heard my
> > scanner and arrested me for the scanner law!!!
> >
> > if you believe that he got arrested for 902 mHZ that you will love
> > fund my defense!!!

248. simple radio controlled project/circuit???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ccn011@email.mot.com
Message-ID: <875937483.12178@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189211
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi,
I always interested in radio controlled stuff, like
radio controlled car, plane, boat, etc. I used to have a radio
controlled car (which I still do) and a radio controlled glider (i
never got it up to the air though!).
What I really interested to know is the receiver and the
transmitter
part. I have yet to find out how they actually work. I was just
wondering whether you know if there is any simple radio
controlled project/circuit around that I can build. I did look through
the web , but dont seem to find any. If you happen to have or
know a site, please let me know. Thanks in advance.

p/s: please reply to ccn011@email.mot.com if possible.
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Regards,
CH Ng

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

249. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3448079a.11702735@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 189212

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
><3448c8ea.12640941@news.cyberhighway.net>...
>> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>>
>> >The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
>> >the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
>> >pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...
>>
>> Crap. You went public to promote your agenda, to make yourself look
>> like a victim, and perhaps to provoke another such attack so you can
>> repeat the process.
>
>Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see just how
>many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your way
>to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
>someone whose views you oppose ...

The fact that you call me a "pro-code fanatic" is just more evidence
of how little attention you pay to what goes on around here. It's
also an admission of what your real agenda is. I don't recall anyone
justifying the making of "death threats," real or imaginary. I see
mostly folks who find your story a bit less than believable, and find
your blanket slurs against anyone who challenges you to be more than a
bit insulting.

>> At the very least, you have given the perp some attention, which is
>> what he wanted.
>
>I haven't given him *any* attention ... I certainly did not reply ... nobody

So he doesn't know yet that he got you all riled up? The
cancellations, the FBI visits, etc, haven't clued him in? He hasn't
been able to find another ISP to read all your vitriol? My guess is
that he's laughing his ass off at your raving, and at the teapot
tempest he's stirred up here.

>they are GLAD to identify them and get rid of them ... because, if allowed
>to conduct their criminal activities with impunity, they will bring a whole
>ton of unwanted regulations down on the net as a whole ... to the detriment
>of all. The feds don't seem to view enforcing laws against threats of violence
>by wire to be a waste of time, either ...

Sending you a picture of a gun is a threat of violence? I guess if
somebody sent you a picture of a pretty girl, you'd screech about

sexual harassment, then?

Give it a rest, Carl. Nobody cares about your personal problems. Get the guy tossed off the Internet, if that's what trips your trigger. Get him thrown in jail for threatening your ego, if you can. Just spare us the gory details.

Oh, and Carl? Get some perspective. Life is too short to take this crap anywhere near as seriously as you're taking it. The sad fact is that your public wanking about this has little to do with any desire to punish some cretin for putting pixels on your screen in an interesting pattern.

No, it's about your continual spamming of your no-code agenda into inappropriate newsgroups, and about promoting your status as Poor Pitiful Carl, Victim, and most of all, it's about tarring everyone who disagrees with you or your attribute with a broad brush, and denouncing them all as idiots, Luddites, "beepers," and now, UseNet terrorists.

Who knows how many neutrals and no-code advocates have been put off by your insults, and have decided that a CW "filter" might not be so bad after all, if for no other reason than to keep YOU off the HF bands? I know that if I were still active on HF, I sure wouldn't want to run into you stirring the pot on 75 meters. There's enough nitwittery there already.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

250. Transel Watt Meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: charlesdavis@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <6192kd$gfj@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189213
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Anyone know where I can find a replacement meter,(just the dial) for a Transel Mark IIA watt meter. Maybe even an old junked meter that the dial still works on. I have all the electronics, just can't locate the meter itself.
--
-=>Chas<=-
charlesdavis@worldnet.att.net
<>

251. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugened@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971005235500.TAA11023@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189214

<<<s for those who lost their CBs, they're going to have to go shopping for more equipment if they want to go back on the air. Watkins said he plans to sell the seized equipment at auction.

Opinions anyone???>>>

Yep. I have been a ham for one month now, (my call is N3ZVM) and prior to getting my ticket, I once is a while used CB. Some people just curse bacause they know no one will catch them, not nessasarly to prove their point. Personally I don't like people cursing on CB, but to tell the truth, I really don't care as long as it's not on the ham bands. Taking away CBs don't do much, most of my CBs cost less than $20. That's my opinion.

73's,
N3ZVM

252. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: markem@primenet.com
Message-ID: <619ngg$8c8@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 189215
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

Those clocks look pretty cool but don't GPS receivers have a time display
that's super accurate? For the price of one of the ZEIT clocks you could buy a
GPS unit. Two toys for the price of one... ;-)

Just a thought...

Mark AA7TA

In article <619l6u$qq4$2@gte2.gte.net>, rec.radio.shortwave,
rec.radio.scanner, alt.radio.scanner,
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
rec.radio.amateur.misc wrote:
>FF <Fdcl@Worldnet.ATT.net>wrote:
>
> I saw all the posts for a 12/24 hr. WWV clock and can tell you that a
> company named ZEIT makes them. I received one as a gift some time ago and
> can tell you that it works fine. I found that they have a web page:
> http://www.arctime.com
>
> On their page they also have WWV watches for sale, but I would be
> skeptical as to how well they would receive the signal.
>
> I am in no way affiliated with ZEIT

253. radios for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbjr@itol.com
Message-ID: <34386042.774D@itol.com>
Source record: 189216
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Azden 7500H 6 Meter rig MINT 60W $275.00
NRD 535 Shortwave radio MINT $1000.00
Opto Xplorer Cell Mod $550.00 MINT
If interested please E_Mail me at jbjr@itol.com DO NOT POST
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254. The DXCC worksheet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gabriel Sampol Durán <g_sampol@redestb.es>
Message-ID: <01bcd186$21411ef0$0100007f@srvbiel>
Source record: 189217
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Este es un mensaje con m&#65533;ltiples partes en formato MIME.

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Are you fed up of counting up and down manually you listing of the DXCC
countries in order to know your current status?
Are you tired of copying your listings of worked and confirmed countries
from one sheet to another every time there is an addition of deletion of a
country?
Don't you want to say "I have worked 150 countries, more or less" any more?
Have you ever spent an evening searching that paper or notebook where you
used to trace your DXCC status?

Here you have the definitive solution. The DXCC Worksheet.

HTTP://www.redestb.es/personal/g_sampol

What is the DXCC worksheet?
It is an Excel worksheet that helps you trace your status of DXCC
countries. You only have to fill the cells with your worked and confirmed
countries and the totals will be automatically updated. You don't have to
make any calculation !

What do I need for using the DXCC worksheet?
You need a computer running Microsoft's Excel Version 5.0 or 7.0(97)
Availability for former versions of Excel can be studied on demand.

Which are the facilities of the DXCC worksheet?
It provides an updated listing of the DXCC countries (including the deleted
ones). This listing includes:
Common prefix/prefixes
Name
Continent
ITU zone
CQ zone
Provides information on the date of insertion or deletion of the country.
Allows to enter data for any band from 160 m. to 23 cms. plus a
customizable band (3 cms, etc.).
Allows to enter separate data for SSB and CW plus a customizable mode
(RTTY, SSTV, etc.).
Automatically calculates:
Number of worked countries per band in SSB
Number of worked countries per band in CW
Number of worked countries per band in the customizable mode

Number of worked countries per band in mixed mode
Number of confirmed countries per band in SSB
Number of confirmed countries per band in CW
Number of confirmed countries per band in the customizable mode
Number of confirmed countries per band in mixed mode
Total number of countries worked in SSB in the WARC bands
Total number of worked countries in CW in the WARC bands
Total number of worked countries in mixed mode in the WARC bands
Total number of confirmed countries in SSB in the WARC bands
Total number of confirmed countries in CW in the WARC bands
Total number of confirmed countries in mixed mode in the WARC bands

How can I get the DXCC worksheet?
You can download it from my web site at:
HTTP://www.redestb.es/personal/g_sampol

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mode
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* Number of =
confirmed countries per band in CW
* Number of confirmed countries per =
band in the customizable mode
* Number of confirmed countries per band =
in mixed mode
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bands
* Total number of worked countries in CW in the WARC =
bands
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255. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971004.215537.3550.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 189218

Bill Sohl wrote:

>>> Well, actually three...
>>> Novice, Tech and General
>>>
>>> Bill Sohl K2UNK

Then Hans wrote:
:
>>Well, actually six...
>>
>>Novice, Tech, Conditional, General, Advanced, Extra.

Bill responded:

>But Condittional, General, Advanced and Extra were identical
>in terms of privaleges...thus there was effectively only three
>different licenses. That was the point of my post.

Bill,

For a brief period, roughly 15 years from 53 to 68, that is
true. A lot of folks have the mistaken notion that "incentive
licensing" has only existed since 1968. In fact, incentive
licensing has pretty much been the rule in the US from
before 1921 until the present, except for that short break.

Now what was your point again?

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

256. Re: help: unidirectional antenna needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kinsler@froggy.frognet.net
Message-ID: <619jnl$ot1@froggy.frognet.net>
Source record: 189219
Cross-posted to: sci.electronics.design,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.basics,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Randie Ohtsji [4555] <rohtsji@glenayre.com> wrote:
>Does anybody out there know a good unidirection antenna design for
>transmission purposes (as opposed to receive). I basically
>need to transmit in front of me, none to the rear and very litte
>to the sides. Is there also some way to vary the angle of how
>much is transmitted to the sides? I need to transmit a 433MHz
>signal into a 50 ohm unidirectional antenna.

The only bulletproof design would use a parabolic reflector, which at the
UHF frequencies you're using would have to be pretty large.

It certainly wouldn't be impossible to build, though, and
a transmitting antenna = a receiving antenna. The
angle is dependent on the size of the reflector: the
bigger the reflector, the smaller the angle and thus
the more directional the antenna. I don't have the formula
for it, but it's common enough and should be in any electromagnetics
text.

The only advantage to building a dish for low frequencies is that you
don't need a very substantial one: you could build the thing out of
chicken wire and still have a very efficient reflector. But you'll still
need a pretty large structure: I'm guessing something about 10-20 feet in
diameter, depending on your application.

Mark Kinsler

257. Hairpin matched antenna please help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter VK4EFX <vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au>
Message-ID: <01bcd16f$d1b4e6c0$8e9504cb@efx>
Source record: 189220

Thanks for reading my message. I am constructing a 10m 3 elemant yagi
with a hairpin matching network.
The reason.....I already have the boom and elements from an old tribander
,, no traps anymore ...
Can someone give me proven dimensions for a 3ele 10m monobander boom
length is restricted to 124 in
I have tried some dimensions from various computer antenna programs but no
success
thanks Peter vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au

258. Re: HELP!!Mitrek repeater mods t-83

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka0rny@midusa.net
Message-ID: <34377dbb.36396966@news.midusa.net>
Source record: 189221

John Mackey--KA0SSF <jmackey@usa.net> wrote:

>Cole and Kathy wrote:
>> Pls help. i post and post, but I still cant locate vhf repeater mods
>> for the mitrek t-88 <110watt>.
>
>
>There really isn't much to it.
>
>Keep the power below 35 watts, & a fan on the heatsink is a
>good idea.
>
>Two sites that have Mitrek info are
>http://www.sedan.org
>http://www.seits.org

Here's a couple more:

http://www.tapr.org/~n3eua/hw/mitrek.html
http://www.seits.org/seits/mitrek.html

With those two and the SEDAN site listed above, you should be able to
convert your Mitrek to a full duplex unit. This is a project I'm
planning to start and it looks rather easy.

73, de Nate >>

Packet | KA0RNY @ WF0A.#SCKS.KS.USA.NOAM | "If wires can be
Internet | ka0rny@midusa.net | connected in two
Location | Valley Center, Kansas USA EM17hs | different ways,
View yet another web page at: | the first way
http://homepage.netspaceonline.com/~ka0rny/ | blows the fuse!"

259. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd1ad$e03d6a80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189222

Michael P. Deignan <kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<61732k$nm8@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcd127$6251f7c0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see just how
> >many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your way
> >to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
> >someone whose views you oppose ...
>
> Probably the same degree to which you would support someone making
> death threats against an "pro-coder".
>
> Oh, that's right. I forgot. Here's a Carl Stevenson Quoteable Quote:
>
> "Why don't you just go run a nice warm bath, climb in,
> and slit your wrists????"

I wasn't *threatening* anyone with anything ... as I recall, the person
was bemoaning how miserable his existence was, so I sarcastically
suggested a remedy that *he* could *choose* ...

That's a lot different than stating that one is going to do harm to someone
else ...

As I said ... Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see
just how many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your
way to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
someone whose views you oppose ...

I WAS CONFIDENT THAT MD AND Yo Doc WOULD BE AT THE
FOREFRONT ...

> One has to wonder why the original recipient of this particular
> "death threat", sent by one Carl Stevenson, didn't contact the FBI.

Because I made no threat ... that's why ...

> (PS: don't it just frost your cookies that your written words come
> back to haunt you every time you open your yap, Carl?)

Nothing has "come back to haunt me" Mike ... you haven't fact
one against me ... unless "brashness" and "directness" have
become crimes and nobody made that news public ...

> heh heh heh. Gotta love that DejaNews. Its the best thing since sliced
> bread when it comes to nailing Stevenson day after day after day....

You can't even find the hammer, let alone a nail ...

--
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260. the WWW's largest YL page...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd1b5$3acb0280$5fc00c26@default>
Source record: 189223

belongs to the Stones River ARC of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
We have lots of other ham resources as well for your enjoyment.
Come see us !

http://www.vol.com/~rfi/stones.html

73,

Lee (NY4T)
Webmaster: Stones River ARC (K4FUN)

261. $$$$ Money Come Easy $$$$

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frocki Chan <frocki@netvigator.com>
Message-ID: <3437024C.1CD5@netvigator.com>
Source record: 189332
Body handling: 1 inline base64-encoded payload block was not displayed

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[Inline base64-encoded payload not displayed]

Content-Type: text/plain; name="MM"

Content-Disposition: inline; filename="MM"
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262. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: grohe@galaxy.nsc.com
Message-ID: <3436d5ff.2153086@139.187.81.1>
Source record: 189333
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio-shack,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 3 Oct 1997 17:50:48 -0400,
in the newsgroup rec.radio.scanner,
jmaass@freenet.columbus.oh.us (Jeffrey Maass)
from The Greater Columbus FreeNet thoughtfully posted:

> Carl Porter (C-Porter3@msg.ti.com) wrote:
> : Greg Dean wrote:
> : >
> : > Tom wrote:
> : > >
> : > > Is there a WWV clock out there with 24 hr display and seconds display?
> : > > --
> : > > Remove the ".nospam" from address for replies.
> : > >
> : > > Thanks
> : > >
> : > > Tom N5OFF
> : >
> : > Check out Oregon Scientific's web page:
> : > http://www.oregonscientific.com
> : >
> : > They make a lot of the stuff at RatShack. And it seems like
> : > everyone else sells their stuff too.
>
> : Radio shack has one for 39.99, the cheapest so far.
>
> But, as has been pointed oput previously, Radio Shack's current offering
> at $39.99 DOES NOT display 24-hour format, as requested.

Has anyone popped one open to see if there are any "magic
jumpers" or places where a 12/24 switch may have been?

I doubt if Oregon Scientific designed these, as they are
available from many other sources under other names. I'd bet one
of those "other" sources would want a 24hr version.

Most of the Oregon Scientific type stuff (incl the radio-clock)
are available from The Control Company:

http://www.control3.com/

Although their page does not mention a 24 hr mode either.

Cheers,
Paul Grohe

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263. Re: No-code radical resorts to DELUSIONS of death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd128$06e502a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189334

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971004174601.NAA27077@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> In article <01bcd0dd$d51b0980$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
> <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
>
> >JJ ... I haven't blown anything out of proportion ... I could give a rat's
> >ass if *you* believe that I received these messages ... or if you care.
> >The ISPs involved have confirmed that the headers were valid and
> >have cancelled the accounts used by the perpetrator ... the FBI has
> >begun its investigation ... and I fully intend to prosecute to the fullest
> >extent of the law ...
> >
> >If you don't like it, that's too damned bad ...
>
> In other words, folks...IT NEVER HAPPENED!!!

As usual, Yo Doc doesn't know what the hell he's talking about
... I've already posted one of the replies I received from
rocketmail.com, acknowledging receipt of the (included) headers
and text of the first message and indicating that the account was
toast ...
--
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264. Re: No-code radical resorts to DELUSIONS of death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd12a$6fa5cde0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189335

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971004174601.NAA21386@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> In article <613l5d$82r$1@atlantis.pixar.com>, markv@pixar.com (Mark
> VandeWettering) writes:
> >Frankly, I find nothing very amusing about this at all. If someone sent me
> >a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd be concerned. The
> >fact that you seem to find it amusing perhaps is even more distressing...

(Me neither, Mark, but it's QUITE interesting to see the pro-code
fanatics come to the defense of such actions in one way or another
and try to transfer the negative "spin" onto me for having reported it.)

[Yo Doc, pro-code fanatic said:]
> If someone sent me a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the
> camera, I'd throw it in the trash and forget about it! If there was
> something about it that compelled me to consider it a serious threat,
> I'd deal with it discreetly -- I wouldn't be telling everyone in some
> Usenet newsgripe about it! After all, I wouldn't want the perpetrator
> to destroy any evidence!

The perpetrator doesn't have the capability to destroy any evidence ...
he was frozen out of the accounts, the logs and headers were
already saved, and copies of the threatening messages/picture
were in the hands of the FBI *before* I mentioned the incident here.

[Yo Doc, pro-code fanatic said:]
> This "incident" Carl is reporting is *NOT* I repeat *NOT* reality. It
> didn't happen!

Yo Doc's insistence that this "never happened" kind of makes me
wonder what, if anything, he might be trying to cover up ...

[Yo Doc, pro-code fanatic said:]
> If Carl wants to send me a certified copy of the
> alleged E-mail as proof that it happened, I'd then eat my words.
> However, he'll NEVER do that because this whole thing is just a
> figment of his fragmented mind. The man is truly to be pitied!

I don't know what Yo Doc is trying to infer when he says a
"certified copy" ... I have already posted a complete copy of a
message (with headers) that I received from one of the administrators
at rocketmail.com, which acknowledges receipt of one of the (included)
threatening messages, thanks me for reporting the incident, and says
that the account is toast ...

The headers indicate that the person logged into rocketmail from a
dialup account at an ISP in Minnesota ... their sysadmin has validated

the IP address and toasted the account there as well ...

Of course, Yo Doc will claim it's a fraud or something ... he'll never be honest and, as he says above, "eat his words" ... he's not enough of a man and doesn't have enough character for that ... that's why he tries to claim "it never happened" and tacitly condone that sort of activity ...

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265. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd127$6251f7c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189336

Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
<3448c8ea.12640941@news.cyberhighway.net>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
> >the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
> >pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...
>
> Crap. You went public to promote your agenda, to make yourself look
> like a victim, and perhaps to provoke another such attack so you can
> repeat the process.

Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see just how
many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your way
to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
someone whose views you oppose ...

> At the very least, you have given the perp some attention, which is
> what he wanted.

I haven't given him *any* attention ... I certainly did not reply ... nobody
yet knows who he is (except those involved) ... so where does he "get
his jollies?" (unless he enjoys being kicked off the internet and charged
with federal crimes ... if that is the case, he *does* need attention ... of
the psychiatric kind ... perhaps he'll receive some if he's incarcerated)

> And you have given the whole world a good idea of
> just what it is that pulls your chain, and how much time and effort
> you'll expend chasing a threat that exists more in your head than in
> reality. As a bonus, you've cost several ISPs and the Federal
> government (and by extension the customers and taxpayers) time and
> money that might have been better spent on real problems.

You don't get it ... (which certainly doesn't surprise me) ... responsible ISPs
DO NOT consider ridding themselves of people like that to be "a waste of time"
..
they are GLAD to identify them and get rid of them ... because, if allowed
to conduct their criminal activities with impunity, they will bring a whole
ton of unwanted regulations down on the net as a whole ... to the detriment
of all. The feds don't seem to view enforcing laws against threats of violence
by wire to be a waste of time, either ...

--
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266. Drake MN75 Tuner $150.00

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lane C. Zeitler" <km3g@cts.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd1f2$ff02ddc0$67a0d8cc@km3g.cts.com>
Source record: 189337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

This is the 300 watt tuner that matches the 7-line. Beutiful unit with
built-in WH-7 type wattmeter (300 watts fullscale). 4:1 balun, etc., etc.

$150.00 plus 1/2 shipping costs.

Lane
Kilo Mexico Three Germany
San Diego

267. Need programming info Regency 2510

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan <n7wpd@inconnect.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd12e$44ee4ce0$94a3adcf@dano>
Source record: 189338
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Anybody tell me how to program a Regency 2510 vhf mobile? I know about the little jumper that needs to be re-connected, but that's all I know.
All help is greatly appreciated.

Dan

268. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34373d57.77852308@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 189339
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Oct 1997 00:06:03 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:
>>> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
>>> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
>>> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>>>
>
>Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...
>
>Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?

According to the same ARRL survey, 78%.

>My guess - about 25%.

You shouldn't guess.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

269. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <3437431a.6667227@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189340
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 3 Oct 1997 23:58:19 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
><3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>...
>> Carl are you sure you don't write for the Enquirer? I was standing in
>> line at the supermarket the other day and saw an article on the cover
>> of the N.E. and it was amazingly similar to your writing.
>> HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
>> is really beginning to show itself now.
>
>I am not surprised that you find the idea of sending people death
>threats to be "funny" JJ ... after all, you are a pro-coder and
>most pro-coders believe that *anything* is acceptable if one is
>"defending the faith."
>
>However the cretin's rocketmail account is toast and his ISP
>in Minnesota has copies of the files and assures me that his
>account there will be toast as well ...
>
>I expect that the FBI will be calling on the cretin within the week.
>
>After *I* find out who he is, if he is a ham, I will file a petition with
>the FCC requesting that they issue a "Show Cause Order" as to
>why his license(s) (including any commercial licenses he may hold)
>should not be permanently revoked on the basis by violating the laws
>prohibiting such actions he has demonstrated that he is unsuitable to
>be a Commission licensee ...
>
>I hope you find this equally humorous ...

I do !!!! :-) , I find it *HILARIOUS* that you think the FCC is going
to do anything about it. While you're at it you can tell the FCC that
myself and others are posting in the amateur radio newsgroups without
signing our calls !!!!! Har De Har !!!!!!!

1X2 Hamster :-)

270. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
Message-ID: <34375E07.776B645@dove.net.au>
Source record: 189341
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> It has no valid justification in *YOUR* mind. However:
>
> 1) We do have a treaty requirement for a sending/receiving morse test

This is obviously a fact and at this point in time requires the testing of code, no ifs or buts (unless you include the countries which do allow (at least some) HF access without a complete code exam (sending & receiving) or any test at all ;-]). However, as everyone should be well aware treaties are not "engraved in stone". A treaty is just the agreed common standpoint at the time it was signed. Nowhere does the treaty say that it may not be changed if the parties can be convinved to change it.

I am against anyone who advocates breaking the rules, but this is not the same thing as advocating a change to the rules. There is no logic in saying that a rule cannot be changed because it exists.

> 2) It is in the government's interests to promote a common mode of operation

Please explain what this interest is?

Given that Morse Code merely represents the alphabet (not always the english one, BTW), it requires a common written language before there can be meaningful communication. This argument would be stronger if the Q codes were universally tested in this way - this is not the case.

While there is some validity that Morse removes the problems of vocal accents, it is balanced by the fact that any non-verbal mode has the same advantage. Additionally, Morse operators do have an operating accent (irregular sending speed, poor timing of dots, dashs and spaces, etc) which can hinder communications.

> 3) 40% of all amateurs do use morse code

Then, this means that 60% don't. I fail to understand why a mode that the majority of amateurs DON'T use is given as a reason for it to be tested.

> 4) CW is a major mode in DX

Agreed. However, it is not the ONLY major mode used in DX and amateurs are not required to do DX (and many don't). As only 40% of amateurs use Morse and Morse is not the exclusive DX Mode, then DX using Morse is again a minority interest of amateurs.

> 5) Most long-distance contact records are made using CW

Agreed if you are referring to the longest distance for a particular band, but what you neglect to point out is that most of these records are above 30MHz where Morse testing is not mandatory. What it does indicate is that people will choose to learn (and more importantly, remember) Morse Code if they have a use for it.

Given the number of other modes, I'm pretty certain that MOST long distance contact records aren't using Morse. Actually these types of comparisons are pointless as many modes are designed for incompatible purposes and cannot be compared at all. For example, Morse can never send a picture and hence holds no long distance records at all for this type of activity.

> 6) Most experimenters use CW for their "short, controlled" transmissions.

Unless you define "short, controlled" then this really has no meaning and would be very hard to prove, given that many amateurs limit their experiments to antennas and mostly use voice for interactive testing. My point is that Morse is not REQUIRED for "short, controlled" transmissions, although it may be chosen as such by some or many.

> These are just a half-dozen I can rattle off the top of my head, given I
> just woke up.

>
> MD

Well, after disagreeing with Michael on each of his points, do I think there are any valid reasons for retaining a Morse Code test? Yes, there is no question that it is suitable for licencing people to access Morse Code only (not CW only, which is much broader) segments in all the bands. While some countries may already have mandatory Morse Segments in all bands restricted to amateurs with a code test, this is not universal and would need to be put in the international treaty if the validity of the Morse Code test is to hold its own for the long haul.

Mark.

271. What is the freq rang of the modified TH79A?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: brucelee@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <617o3i$7j$1@brie.direct.ca>
Source record: 189342

Does anybody know the exact frequency range of a modified Kenwood TH79A
HT?
Both VHF + UHF
Thanks in advance for any help you may be able to offer.
73
Herb

272. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: la8ak@online.nospam.no
Message-ID: <34376ece.1714923@news.online.no>
Source record: 189343
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors

On Sun, 05 Oct 1997 02:41:09 GMT, fcobra@ix.netcom.com (Frank Grzych KE1FJ) wrote:

>>
>WHO CARES
obviously a lot do, any reasons for bullshit?

Jan-Martin N&#65533;ding,LA8AK@online.no
Collecting WW2 comm.equipment, VHF/UHF/SHF operation/experiments

273. FT-980

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: miles@butuanonline.com
Message-ID: <876048440.11799@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189344

Would appreciate any info on how to modify my YAESU FT-980 to
transmit outside the ham bands.

Thank you for reading this mail.

Miles

----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

274. Gulf Coast Ham Convention

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: biekert@phoenix.net
Message-ID: <61831qlgb2@uhura1.phoenix.net>
Source record: 189345

Don't miss the Gulf Coast Ham Convention (Houston Tx area).
It's OCT 17/18/19th.. It will have outside tailgate swap area and large inside swapfest, along with a vendor area with new amateur equipment.

http://www.clarc.org/gchc

73
Bob

275. 1000MP specific mail list

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@jehosophat.com
Message-ID: <slrn63f7o2.ah5.jeff@photuris.jehosophat.com>
Source record: 189346

Just created a new mail list specifically for FT1000MP users.

The list is not supported or endorsed by Yaesu. The list is
meant to be a place where 1000MP users can gather and "hang out"
with each other, exchanging information and ideas. As such the tone is
informal, and people communicate as if they were all good friends.

You can find out more from this Web page:

http://jehosophat.com/1000mp/

Or subscribe to the list by sending an email message to:

1000mp-list-request@jehosophat.com

with a Subject of : subscribe

73 es good DX,
--
jeffrey davis <jeff@jehosophat.com>
http://jehosophat.com/

276. WILSON ROTOR WR500 help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <6186nh$erj@dfw-ixnews8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189347
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a Wilson WR50 rotor and no control box.
If any one has a control box for sale or a shematic
I will realy apriciate a copy.
WA1WLA

277. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3437a835.1465953@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189348
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 3 Oct 1997 20:39:09 GMT, markv@pixar.com (Mark VandeWettering)
wrote:

>In article <3434f753.2294597@news.shore.net>,
>JJ <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote:
>
>>HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! Oh brother! The illness
>>is really beginning to show itself now.
>
>Frankly, I find nothing very amusing about this at all. If someone sent me
>a picture of someone aiming a handgun at the camera, I'd be concerned. The
>fact that you seem to find it amusing perhaps is even more distressing...

I only consider the source. If I actually had an investigation going
on I certainly would post nothing about it....period! What was Carl's
point in posting it anyway? Are we supposed to feel sorry for him?

It is only an attempt by Carl to manipulate the sheepole that see
along his lines to begin with. I don't believe a word of it nor do I
care for anything that Carl says or believes here. He's an alligator
hollaring, "Big Mouth!" Talk about the word, "Fanatic."

I looked up "fanatic" in my dictionary. The first definition: 1. n.
Carl Stevenson.

==
73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
==
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==

278. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3437a71f.1187448@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189349
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 4 Oct 1997 15:46:08 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>What's the matter JJ? You sure can *dish_out* a smart-ass
>answer, but you certainly don't seem to be able to *take* one ...

I don't need to talk to you Jerky.

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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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279. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3437aa98.2076458@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189350
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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wrote:

>What's the matter JJ? You sure can *dish_out* a smart-ass
>answer, but you certainly don't seem to be able to *take* one ...

Oh geez Carl! Again your full of baloney answer is as transparent as
its author. Trying to save face huh? Valient try pal.

==
73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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280. Re: What Should I Pay For These?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryoXX@fastlink.com.au
Message-ID: <3437b159.45401172@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 189351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

"1RealHope" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:

:What are fair prices to pay for the following?
:
:2 Meter Kenwood TH-205AT Charger, antenna, extra microphone, 2 batteries.
:
:2 Meter Realistic HTX-202 Charger, antenna, extra microphone, 2 batteries.
:
:10 Meter Realistic "mobile" type radio. Has preamp.
:
:Thanks! 73, DavidC AA1FA

What metre bands do they work on?

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To reply via email please remove the XX from my
return address.

281. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3437b0e6.3690739@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189352

On 4 Oct 1997 23:22:27 -0400, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
(Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <01bcd0e0$13118be0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
>>the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
>>pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...
>
>That's pretty funny, considering you haven't presented a single, solitary
>shred of evidence to support your assertion that the message was sent to
>you by a "pro-coder", and specifically, was sent to you because of your
>"anti-morse" views.
>
>But, you're omniscent, so I'm sure you just read the mind of the sender,
>is that it, Carl from Mt. Olympus?

I might HALF believe Carl if he provided verifiable names and numbers
to people he's spoken to at these different agencies and ISPs. But as
I expect, we'll never see any of that. Just some lame excuse why he
couldn't produce and that this is what he would expect out of (his
favorite word) "fanatics." Yup...Carl...your elevator is definitely
stuck between floors.

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73 de Jim, WK1V
ex. KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW, HL9ZF
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http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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282. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET
Message-ID: <876081727.31961@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189353

In article <01bcceb0$23d10c80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> Just thought I'd let you all know that last night when I
> checked my personal e-mail after returning from a two
> day business trip to the west coast I found two messages
> containing threats from "Inglepuck Kirbydink" (love these
> pro-coder's "aliases," don't you???) with an e-mail address
> in the full headers of <hrpress@rocketmail.com>
> (which account has probably, by now, been terminated with
> prejudice ...)
>
> Interestingly enough, these messages (which included a full-color
> JPG picture of a stern, scowling youngish man, with arm extended,
> aiming a rather large caliber handgun in the general direction
> of the camera ... to the point where the bore was *quite* apparent)
> were cc'd to <Mountainmen@cal.net> ... anybody know if this
> is some social club or one of the militias???
>
> Don't you just love the pro-code mentality??? I mean, REALLY?
> Calling each other idiots and jerks is one thing ... death threats
> are WAY across the line ...
>
> Just thought you'd like to know ... for a variety of reasons, I'm sure ...
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
> p.s. Rest assured that copies of these messages (with full header traces)
> have already been in the hands of the FBI for a number of hours as I write
this
> ..

THIS MESSAGE , INDICATING THAT THOSE WHO SUPPORT KEEPING
THE CODE ARE FANATICS IS IN POOR TASTE..MANY MANY GOOD
HAMS SUPPORT KEEPING THE CODE, INFACT THE MAJORITY DO
SO... USING SOMETHING SENT TO YOU BY A NUT, OR MAKING IT
UP..INDICATES THE LACK OF GOOD FAITH BY THOSE WISHING
TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE.. MUCH FOR THEIR PERSONAL
BENIFIT..

TJM

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

283. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd1b1$ca4a1300$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189354
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article
<MPG.ea04f945db9311c9898be@news.planet.net>...
> In article <01bcd0dd$d51b0980$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
> > JJ ... I haven't blown anything out of proportion ... I could give a rat's
> > ass if *you* believe that I received these messages ... or if you care.
> > The ISPs involved have confirmed that the headers were valid and
> > have cancelled the accounts used by the perpetrator ... the FBI has
> > begun its investigation ... and I fully intend to prosecute to the fullest
> > extent of the law ...
> >
> > If you don't like it, that's too damned bad ...
>
>
> For what it's worth, I showed copies of Carls' post to a close friend
> associated with the FBI, and lives in Morris County. According to him,
> there is absolutely no way, other than from an UNOFFICAL position, that
> the FBI would ever get involved in this case, unless Carl were a public
> official.

So you're asserting that the FBI only enforces the laws concerning threats
via the PSTN and other media when public officials are involved??? I doubt
the veracity of that claim ...

> He will be checking with the FBI office that covers Carl
> location, but "it is HIGHLY doubtful, that ANY government agency will
> expend any of its money chasing all these supposed
> threats/slanders/libels, etc etc, etc.

First ... since both you and your friend are unrelated to this case, I would
submit that you have no business sticking your nose into it at all ... and
certainly not in any sense of trying to influence the investigation.

Nobody is talking about "slander/libels, etc. etc., etc." ,... I can handle the
name-calling and attacks on my character ... but threats of physical violence
are an entirely different matter ...

> The Internet, by its very nature
> allows people to assume the identity of others. There is no rational way
> to prove that (1) the complainant truly received the alleged message and

Baloney ... the message headers can be compared with the ISPs log
files ... they know who was assigned what dynamic IP address at what
time and what message IDs were generated and logged ...

> (2)that the alleged sender is in fact not an someone entirely different.

The sender logged into rocketmail from a personal ISP account in Minnesota. That ISP has validated that the IP address was assigned to one of his dial-up ports and knows whose login id and password were associated with that login. They also have the guy's credit card number or other billing information to validate his id/address ...

> Personally, I think this posting has no place here and quite frankly
> IMNSHO, think this posting is on the same level as the alleged and never
> verified letter to Carl from an ARRL director.

So you'd prefer that the outrageous, even illegal, behavior of some pro-code fanatics be "swept under the rug" and ignored, huh???

WRT to the letter from the ARRL director in Missouri ... I forwarded that letter to a couple of other ARRL officials that I know personally ... their response was an apology for their associate's boorish, sanctimonious response ...

BTW, Steve ...
If I said, "During the daytime, if there are not clouds, the sky generally has a bluish color," would you try to find some reason to question that, too?

If so, why? Do you believe that only pro-code ARRL loyalists are capable of making truthful, factual statements? If so, why?

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd1bb$98d02a80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189355
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

1X2 Hamster <HamNSpam@aol.com> wrote in article
<3437431a.6667227@news.alt.net>...
>
> I do !!!! :-) , I find it *HILARIOUS* that you think the FCC is going
> to do anything about it. While you're at it you can tell the FCC that
> myself and others are posting in the amateur radio newsgroups without
> signing our calls !!!!! Har De Har !!!!!!!
>
> 1X2 Hamster :-)

Posting to the newsgroups without using one's callsign is not a violation
of any law ... sending death threats via public telecommunications networks
IS ...

The fact that you don't use your callsign and name only indicates that
you don't have the balls to associate your posted drivel with your name
and callsign for all to see ...

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285. Re: WILSON ROTOR WR500 help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC7WUF...@quicktel.com.com
Message-ID: <3437DD89.4FC5@quicktel.com.com>
Source record: 189356
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> I have a Wilson WR50 rotor and no control box.
> If any one has a control box for sale or a shematic
> I will realy apriciate a copy.
> WA1WLA
call me at 1-509-882-2661 for wilson tech support
phone number, they can provide either the schematic
or a place where to find a used control box.
that number only good from 8AM to 4 Pm M-F PST

286. Re: Lookin for SBE model 33 old tube HF set manual and European ADI UHV/VHF equipment import adress

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: glennt@ibm.net
Message-ID: <3437e5f1.0@news1.ibm.net>
Source record: 189357
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

In <34369396.0@news1.ibm.net>, glennt@ibm.net writes:
>In <01bcd0d4$3f0d1f40$1e8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>, "1RealHope" <davidc@bit-net.com>
writes:
>>I believe the SBE 33 is a hybrid, many tubes, and the SBE 34 is hybrid with
>>tube finals only.
>>I am open to correction! DavidC AA1FA
>>
>>Ed <ecummins@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
>><342D788A.C3FCD5C@worldnet.att.net>...
>>> I think I am missing something here. I thought the SBE-33 was the first
>>> all solid state transceiver, not tube. I believe the SBE-34 was also
>>> all solid state.
>
>No... the SB33 and the SB34 are nearly identical in terms of circuit design.
>There are two main differences. The SB34 includes both 117VAC and 12VDC
>power supplies while the SB33 includes only the 117VAC supply (the 12VDC
>was an external option). Also, the SB33 was constructed using 1950's
>techniques (transistors socketed as if they were tubes and point-to-point
>hand soldered wireing) while the SB34 was constructed mainly on printed
>circuit cards.

(snip)

OOPS! My earlier posting may have been a little off topic. Both the SB33 and
SB34 were all solid state EXCEPT for the transmit driver (I think it's a 12BY7)
and the final (a pair of oddball TV sweep tubes).

- de wb6w>

287. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #325

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.325.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 189358
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

SB DX @ WW $OPDX.325
Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin No. 325

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5A, LIBYA (Update and Reminder!). As mentioned in OPDX.312, a group of Germans will be active from here November 24 through December 4th. The operators will be Andy/DJ7IK, Dieter/DL3KDV, Felix/DL8OBC, and Thomas/ DL1GGT, of the RRDXA. Activity will included the CQWW CW Contest as a Multi-Single entry with two stations on the air from the 5A1A club station. They will operate CW/SSB and RTTY on 160-10 meters (including the WARC bands). An InterNet E-mail reflector has been set up by K7ON. You can send a message to "libya@qth.net" with the command "subscribe libya" in the message body, and they will keep you up-to-date. Also, check out their WWW page at: http://www.afthd.th- darmstadt.de/5a1a/ Donations can go to DL8OBC. QSL via DL3KDV.

8P, BARBADOS. The "DX News Sheet" reports David, VE3VET, will be active once again as 8P9IJ. Activity will be on SSB and RTTY all bands. His operations will take place October 5-12th, from Warleigh Plantation in St. Peter Parish (while on his honeymoon!). QSL via home call.

9K, KUWAIT (Special Event). Look for 9K2BI to be active in the 40th World Scout JOTA, October 18-19th. This station will be on the air with the coordination of the Kuwait Amateur Radio Society "KARS" (9K2RA) and Kuwait Boy Scouts Association "KBSA" and will participate in the above mentioned event for the first time. The KARS helped established a Radio Station at the HQ of KBSA under the callsign of 9K2BI and the station was provided with all required pieces of equipment and their accessories. The station will eventually become permanent. During the special event, the station will be operated and administered by the members of KARS with the participation of KBSA's members including

ex-scouts.

CM/CO, CUBA. Do you need a card from here? Jose, CO3CL, reports the following four stations are very active from the island, even on the WARC bands. Look for:
CM3IP on 40 meters 0000-0400z on CW. QSL via WD4OIN.
CO3ET on 30 meters 2200-0400z on CW. QSL via WD4OIN.
CL3FL on 10 meters (check 28800-29000 kHz) 1900-2100z on SSB. QSL via CO3CL.
CO3CL on 12 meters (check 24900 KHz +/- QRM) 2300z +/- 0030z on SSB. QSL via W3HNK.

DX1, PHILIPPINES. Look for DX1S to be on the air for the CQWW SSB and CW Contests. This is the callsign of the Filipinas DX Society recently organized by Roger, DU1KT, and Robin, DU9RG, as founding president. Membership is open to DXCC holders, both local and foreign. QSL via: 818 Acacia Ave., Ayala Alabang Village, 1780 Muntinlupa City, Philippines.

EL LIBERIA. Joe, K3KN, currently active from the U.S. Embassy, will be operating as EL/K3KN until November 6 or 7th. He operates SSB (CW on request) on 40-10 meters with his IC-706 and log periodic. He was heard this past weekend on 24954 kHz at 1330z, 10113 kHz at 2145z and 21264 kHz at 1745z. QSL via KB3U.

EP, IRAN (Special Event). On Friday, October 3rd, around 1225z, a station with the call EP23TIE was active on 14200 kHz. This Iranian special event station will be on the air until October 10th to mark the 23rd Tehran International Exhibition. EP23TIE will be on the air from 0530 until 1330z daily. QSL to the Directorate General of Telecommunications, Box 931, Tehran, Iran.

FJ, SAINT MARTIN. Jacques, F6BUM, will be active as FJ/F6BUM from ST. Barthelemy October 24-31th. Activity will be on SSB and CW with operations on 40-10 meters. This French island has an IOTA of NA-146.

HB0, LIECHTENSTEIN. A a Hungarian team will once again be active from Triesen, on October 31st through November 8th. They will participate in the HA-QRP Contest with HB0/HA5RT/p callsign. They will run a QRP station on 3511 kHz 24 hours a day between November 1 and 7th. The leader of team is HA6NL/Laci, and the operators are HA0HW/Laci, HA4GDO/Tomi, HA4XG /Geza, HA6PS/Zsolti, HA6PX/Csaba, HA6ZV/Tibi, HA9AX/Imre and HA9RR/Pista. The operators will use their home calls after HB0/ prefix. Activity will be on all bands 160-10 meters including the WARC bands, CW, SSB and RTTY. QSL cards for HB0/HA5RT/p s QSOs should go to HA6NL and all others should go via their home calls. Direct and bureau cards will be answered the same way. They mentioned that they would like to work a few days from 4U1ITU between November 3-6th. Suggested frequencies:

CW - 1831, 3511, 7011, 7025, 10104, 14011, 14025, 18071, 21011, 21025, 24891, 28011 and 28025 kHz
SSB - 1841, 3789, 7089, 14189, 14240, 18141, 21289, 24941 and 28489 kHz
RTTY - 7042, 14080, 21080 kHz

HP0, SOUTH SHETLANDS. "The Daily DX" received a report that states Stan, SP3BGD, will be leaving Poland on October 20th, to head for the Henryk Arctowski Station located on King George Island in the South Shetland Islands (VP8). He will be taking a boat trip to the island which will take about 40 days to get to the Antarctic base. Once on the island, Stan will relieve Marek (Mark), SP3GVX, who has been operating the club station HF0POL. Stan will leave the island and head back to Poland on December 15th. Since 1991 this club station has made over 25,000 QSOs.

HR6, ROATAN ISLAND (Honduras). Joe, VE3BW, will be active from this Honduran island, February 1-22nd, as VE3BW/HR6. He will be active in the ARRL DX CW Contest. Look for him on the WARC bands before and after the contest. ADDED NOTE (Reminder!): Joe will also be active from St. Kitts from November 17th through December 1st as V47CA. He will be active in the CQWW CW Contest. QSL via Joe's homecall: Joe Adams, 5 Romko Court, St Catharines, Ont. Canada L2N 7A1

IOTA NEWS. Tony/IK1QBT, Nino/IK1ZOZ, Gigi/IK1WJI and Mauro/IK1CJO plan to be active from Gallinara Island (rare island of Ligurian group) IOTA EU-083. Depending on the weather, activity will be between October 11th and 12th or 18th and 19th. Operators will sign IP1/homecall. Their activity will be on CW/SSB with operations on all HF bands (WARC bands included). Check around the standard IOTA frequencies. There will also be activity on 6 meters and VHF in SSB. The reference number for the Italian Island Award (I.I.A.) is SV-01. QSL via their respectives home calls via bureau or direct.

IOTA NEWS. Laci, HA6NL, will spend his holidays on Corfu Island (EU-052) and will operate as SV8/HA6NL/p between October 15-22nd. He will operate mainly CW but some SSB and RTTY operation are also expected. Suggested frequencies on CW: 1831, 3511, 7011, 7025, 10104, 14025, 18071, 21011, 21025, 24891, 28011 and 28025 kHz. QSL to his home call via the bureau or direct.

KH5, PALMYRA (and KH5K Kingman Reef). The South Sandwich Island Dxpedition Group (SSIDXG) announced that one of their team members, Chuck, N4BQW, will go with the USFWS to Palmyra Island in two weeks. Chuck will be flying to Christmas Island where he will meet up with the USFWS. From there Chuck will take a 3 day boat trip to Palmyra Island. Chuck will operate as N4BQW/KH5 for 8 days. The dates of operations were not announced. (ed. It sounds like the operation will take place within a couple of weeks.) He will operate 80-10 meters including WARC bands. He has managed to get permission to take a beam with him this time but no amp. He will operate CW and SSB and possibly RTTY. Chuck has spoken with the Ship's Captain, and he informed him that barring unforeseen problems, there would also be a 48 hour operation from Kingman Reef after they leave Palmyra Island. QSL via WA4FFW: Mac McIntyre Sr., 2903 Maple Ave., Burlington N.C. 27215. Out of pocket cost of this operation for Chuck will be $4000.00 USD. Support can be sent to the:
SSIDXG DXPEDITION FUND, 93787 Dorsely Lane, Junction City, OR 97448
-or- to WA4FFW home address.

PACIFIC ISLAND HOPPING. Maurice, ZL2MF, and Ken, JA3MVI, are currently island hopping in the Pacific on a business tour. By the time you read this, they probably have left Rarotonga (South Cook). Thanks to Alan, VK4AAR, who talked to Maurice and has provided the following schedule below. The information includes duration of operation, callsigns to be used and QSL routes in the ( ) and bands available.
Until Oct 5th - ZK1MJF (ZL2MF) and ZK1MVI (JA3MVI) - 15/20/40m
Oct 6-9th - ZK2MF (ZL2MF) and ZK2KY (JA3MVI) - 15/20/40m
Oct 10-16th - A35KY (JA3MVI) - 15/40m
Oct 12-16th - YJ0AMF (ZL2MF) - 20m
Oct 15-17th - 3D2MF (ZL2MF) and 3D2KY (JA3MVI) - 15/20/40m

They are travelling together, except Ken will be in Tonga while Maurice is in Vanuatu. Ken has an inverted vee for 15/40m and Maurice has the 20m dipole. When they are together, they will be able to share antennas and visit different bands. (Alan.. "The last stop in Fiji starts on 15th which is the day before they leave their previous locations. I suppose this has something to do with the International Dateline?")

P4, ARUBA. Rick, NE8Z, will be active as P4/NE8Z from here, October 25th through November 1st. Activity will be mainly CW on the WARC bands. QSL via K8LJG.

QSL INFO AND NEWS....
Declan, EI6FR, reports that QSL cards for GI/EI7NET Rathlin (EU-122) are back from the printers, and the replies to all direct requests are starting to go out. A bureau mailshot will be done in the coming month.

Dominik, DL5EBE, DX-editor of CQ DL-magazine, informed OPDX on the status on the VP8CTR and R1ANF QSL cards. He states Roman, VP8CTR, sent him an e-mail reporting that he has already made about 13000 QSOs from Vernadsky Base. Meanwhile, Dominik reports that he has received the beautiful pictured QSL cards from the printer. The cards where donated by Northern California DX Foundation (NCDXF), FUNKAMATEUR-Magazine (printer) and the German DX Foundation (GDXF). He currently has the logs up to the IOTA-contest, and all cards until this date will be sent out within the next couple of days. As soon as he receives the next log-files via e-mail, he is ready to continue QSLing as fast as possible. Dominik is also the manager for Vic, R1ANF, who belongs to the current wintering team of Bellingshausen Base, South Shetlands. He reports that logs, so far have not arrived yet. Please be patient. He also mentions that he is NOT managing cards for the last operation of R1ANF, Op. Oleg (UA1PBA). These cards are being handled by Nick, RK1PWA.

T32, CHRISTMAS ISLAND. Paul, WC5P, reports to OPDX that he will be in Eastern Kiribati from November 19th to Decmeber 2nd, operating as T32BE. Activity will be on all HF bands, mostly CW. He will be active in the CQWW CW Contest. QSL via WC5P.

TM5, FRANCE. Dominique, F5SJB, will be using the callsign TM5CW from November 22nd to December 1st. This will include participation during the CQWW CW Contest.

V6, MICRONESIA. Aston, V63BR, is reportedly now active on RTTY. There were no QSNs reported. QSL via AA4US or direct to: Aston Nakayama, P.O. Box 305, Chuuk Island, Micronesia.

XE, MEXICO. Josep, EA3BT, and his wife Nuria, EA3AOK, who will be active from Cancun, on October 12-18th, will be using the callsigns XF3/EA3BT and XF3/EA3AOK, respectively and from Cozumel Island (NA-090), October 19-26th, they will use the same callsigns. Their activity will be on 40-10 meters, including WARC bands, possibly 80 meters. Operations will be on SSB and RTTY and some little CW if needed. They will also take part in the CQWW SSB Contest. QSL via EA3BT.

Z2, ZIMBABWE. "The 59(9) DXReport" states that DF3XZ will be active from here October 15-30th, as Z2/DF3XZ from Z21HJ's QTH. QSL via homecall.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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- OR - Use the VOICE or FAX answering machine at 440-237-8208 which shares the same phone line as BARF-80 BBS using a data/fax/phone switch. To access: 1) Dial Number. 2) Wait for first ring (the second ring should be a false ring from the fax/data switch box) and then dial four quick ones ("1111"). (NOTE: Some FAX machines that send single "BEEPS" every second will not have to do this step.) 3) The phone will pick up and after the "BEEP" leave your voice message or FAX.

/EXIT

Tedd Mirgliotta KB8NW
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Basic Amateur Radio Frequency BBS (BARF-80) +1 216/237-8208
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288. Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tigran <tk5234@csun.edu>
Message-ID: <343777EB.45A1E52C@csun.edu>
Source record: 189359

Looking for mods for Yaesu ft-8100r or ft-8500

Please help

Thank you.

289. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971006001001.UAA17835@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189224

In article <5HUAjWk.sanderman@delphi.com>, Stephan M. Anderman
<sanderman@delphi.com> writes:

>Two classes of license?
>Hmmm, they're not the facts I have!
>Prior to incentive licensing, there were 5 classes of license:

The point that you miss is that there were really three classes of
amateur radio licensing in effect. Extra Class, Advanced, General,
and Conditional licencees all shared the same exact privileges,
same power levels, same ability to use all portions of all amateur
bands and all available amateur modes. Novices had cw privileges,
and for a while, voice on two meters. Technicians had amateur
privileges in the VHF and above range, although not all amateur
privileges or frequencies originally. It was also possible for one to
be both a tech and a novice for limited period of time. I don't
think you quite understand the difference between effective class
and what the license said. The present system makes little to no
sense, although frankly, it looks like most of the people upgrading to
Extra, would do so if just to be able to get a great callsign. I also
note that while there were complaints about amateur radio declining
among some then old timers, that period of time is now looked upon
as a sort of golden age by others.
-art clemons-

290. FS: Yaesu FT-50R **Must Sell**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlg7503@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971006013900.VAA19395@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189225

I. Yaesu FT-50R PC Programmable Handheld Transceiver

-Wide Multi-band Receive 76-200, 300-540, 800-999 MHz
-3-Selectable Rx modes (AM and Daul FM [FM-Narrow, FM-Standard])
-5watt Ultra Compact Construction
-Rugged MIL Spec MIL-STD 810 Rated for Shock and Vibration
-Auto Range Transpond SystemTM (ARTS) uses DCS to automatically
poll other stations, indicating if they are within simplex range.
-Digital Coded Squelch (DCS) is used in the commercial industry, DCS
provides 113 unique codes in addition to the standard CTCSS tones.
-112 Memory Channels each stores offset, CTCSS/DCS Encodement &
power level.
-Alpha-Numeric Display up to 4 characters may be used to name each
memory channel.
-Digital DC Voltage Display monitors current battery voltage.
-MARS/CAP Modifiable
-112 Channels
-5W Ultra Compact Rugged MIL Spec Modular Construction
-Full 5 Watts Power Output at DC 9.6V with 4 selectable power levels
-RX/TX Battery Savers
-Direct FM for Better Voice Clarity
-Alphanumeric Display
-Unique Water Resistant Clam Shell Design Permits Rear Mount Battery
-Digital Voice Recording System
-Check the Yaesu Site, http://www.yaesu.com/ft50.html
for specifications link on this great product

II. Yeasu Rubber Case Protector Fitting FT-50R

III. Yaesu ADMS-1c Advanced Data Management System

-3.5" HD Diskette with Windows PC Program
-Serial Interface Cable to Connect to a 9-pin Port
-Allows Keyboard and Menu Programming for FT-50R

IV. 2 - Yaesu FNB-41 Ni-Cd Battery

DC 9.6 V 1100 mAh 5 watts TX

V. Yaesu MH-34 Speaker/Microphone

For more information and price e-mail me JLG7503@aol.com

The radio is in perfect condition. It has almost never been used, and is brand new. It is only approximately 1 month old.

Make a purchase price offer, and we may be able to negotiate to both our standards.

E-mail soon, or it may be gone!

--JLG7503@aol.com
John Griffith, III

291. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <619g2s$sfu@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189226
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au> wrote:
>Well, after disagreeing with Michael on each of his points, do I think
>there are any valid reasons for retaining a Morse Code test? Yes, there
>is no question that it is suitable for licencing people to access Morse
>Code only (not CW only, which is much broader) segments in all the
>bands. While some countries may already have mandatory Morse Segments in
>all bands restricted to amateurs with a code test, this is not universal
>and would need to be put in the international treaty if the validity of
>the Morse Code test is to hold its own for the long haul.
>Mark.

While many of us have agreed with the concept of setting aside
CW only segments, I question why any such CW only HF
segments would warrant a code test? Clearly there
is no problem with bad usage of the only two current
CW only band segments (50.0-50.1MHz and 144.0 to
144.1MHz). So while it wouldn't bother me at all if a
CW test barrier was maintained solely as a special
test element for that CW only frequency use (assuming such
a special set of band segments were so approved) I still
see no reason for the CW test.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

292. Re: Hygain Hytower

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ronklein@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <619jpb$s4@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189227

In <34315ACC.232B@execpc.com> Patrick Hoppe <smozbmet@execpc.com> writes:
>
>Greetings,
>
>Just starting to plan for my new antenna farm. Are there any Hygain
>Hytower owners out there? I realize it is a mighty expensive
>"vertical", but some of my best dx came from a vertical. Anyway, just
>looking for your comments.
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>
>
>Sincerely,
>
>Patrick Hoppe, WW9R
>
>smozbmet@execpc.com (work)
>pathoppe@execpc.com (home)

I happen to own 2 of the hytowers and have them configured in a 2
element phased array on 75. They also handle 40 as well.

They are a good, broadband, efficient vertical antenna once you get a
good number of radials under them

If you have queries, you best try my e-mail address as I'm not on this
newsgroup due to the press of time.

73,

Ron - W0OSK
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Ron Klein
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ronklein@ix.netcom.com

293. ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 979 5th October 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Horsfall VK2KFU <dave@esi.com.REMOVE.THIS.au>
Message-ID: <619l84$c2p@eram.esi.com.au>
Source record: 189228
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

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The Australian National Amateur Radio Teleprinter Society

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Here is a Weekly Rtty Broadcast, transmitted earlier this morning.

We transmit each Sunday on the following frequencies and times :

3.545 MHz (Plus/minus 5) 0930 UTC VK2CTD (COL)

7.045 MHz -3 0030 UTC VK2CTD (COL)

14.070 MHz (amtor/fec) 0030 UTC VK2DPM (ALAN)

14.091 MHz 0030 UTC VK2DPM (ALAN)

146.675 MHz 0030/0930 UTC VK2JPA (PAT)

144.850 MHz (ax25 bbs) VK2JPA AT VK2WI

146.675 MHz (rtty mmbbs/repeater) VK2RTY

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The Current Broadcast is entered as a message in the Mailbox of

Col VK2CTD. The Mailbox is left running on both Amtor and Pactor

modes each Sunday afternoon on 3542 khz. Selcall is VCTD. If you

are unable to copy the Rtty cast on 40 or 20 metres, because of

poor propagation, why not download it from this Mailbox Service.

The Mailbox will be available from 0300 to 0800 Utc each Sunday.

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Views expressed in this news bulletin are not necessarily

those of the Broadcast Officer, the Relay Officers, or of the

Society.

A.N.A.R.T.S. News Bulletin 979 5th October 1997

COLS COLUMN

EARLY COMMUNICATIONS. COOKE AND THE ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

BY 1836, COOKE HAD BECOME OF THE OPINION THAT THE BEST MARKET FOR ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS WAS THE NEW RAILWAYS. HE APPROACHED THE DIRECTORS OF THE LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER RAILWAY COMPANY BUT, WAS UNSUCCESSFUL IN PERSUADING THEM TO ADOPT HIS TELEGRAPH. HE THEN APPROACHED THE LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY WITH MORE SUCCESS.

COOKE WANTED TO USE A TELEGRAPH AS A FIRE ALARM ON THIS RAILWAY BUT WAS DISSUADED FROM THIS BY A FRIEND WHO TOLD TO WAIT BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH A PROJECT 'INVOLVING THE DISTURBANCE OF THE PAVEMENT' UNTIL THE SYSTEM HAD BEEN PROVEN. AT THIS TIME HE MET THE FAMOUS ENGINEER ROBERT STEPHENSON, AND THROUGH HIM GOT PERMISSION TO OCCUPY A BUILDING ON THE RAILWAYS PROPERTY. HE ALSO OBTAINED THE RIGHT TO HAVE AS MANY MEN AND EQUIPMENT AS HE LIKED TO BUILD A DEMONSTRATION TELEGRAPH.

WITHIN A SHORT TIME HE HAD MADE A LINE MANY MILES LONG WITHIN THE BUILDING AND WAS READY TO DEMONSTRATE IT TO STEPHENSON. ON JULY 4TH THAT YEAR HE TRANSMITTED IN STEPHENSON'S AND OTHER DIRECTORS PRESENCE, FIRST A DISTANCE OF ONE MILE. HE INCREASED THE DISTANCE GRADUALLY TO A TOTAL OF 13 MILES. THIS WAS TO SHOW IN COOKES WORDS 'SIMPLY TO SHOW THAT THE CURRENT OF FLUID WOULD PASS THROUGH MILES OF WIRE INSTANTANEOUSLY'. HE USED THE SAME TELEGRAPH THAT HE HAD BUILT WHILE IN HEIDELBERG, THE ONE UTILISING A SINGLE DEFLECTED NEEDLE. IT CAUSED GREAT EXCITMENT AND INTEREST. HE THEN OPERATED BELLS AND OTHER DEVICES. HE FINALLY DISPLAYED THE GRADUAL DECREASE OF CURRENT OVER VARIOUS INCREASING LENGTHS OF WIRE.

COOKE MUST HAVE DEVISED A RELAY OF SOME KIND AT THIS TIME. IN

A LETTER HE WROTE ON 9TH JULY 1837 HE SAYS 'THE RESULTS OF OUR EXPERIMENTS FAR SURPASS MY EXPECTATIONS. MY INSTRUMENTS FOR BRINGING A SECONDARY BATTERY INTO ACTION AT THE DISTANCE OF 14 MILES. ACT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF SIX PLATES OF MY OWN CONSTRUCTION.

PROFESSOR WHEATSONE HAD CALCULATED UPON SEVEN PLATES PER MILE AND I UPON TWO. WE WERE BOTH VERY WIDC OF THE MARK. A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION WAS HELD ON 25TH JULY 1837 TO SHOW THE TELEGRAPH OPERATING ALONG THE RAILWAY LINE BETWEEN EUSTON AND CAMDEN TOWN, A DISTANCE OF ABOUT ONE MILE. AMONG MANY PRESENT WERE STEPHENSON AND SIR CHARLES FOX THE RESIDENT ENGINEER OF THE LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY. THIS TIME THEY USED WHEATSTONES 5 NEEDLE TELEGRAPH. NOT MUCH AT ALL HAS BEEN RECORDED OF THE RESULTS OF THIS DEMONSTRATION, BUT COOKE FELT SUCCESS WAS JUST IN REACH OF HIM, IN ANOTHER LETTER ON THE SUBJECT HE SAYS 'YOU MAY IMAGINE THE TASK WHEN I TELL YOU THAT 2,888 NAILS HAVE BEEN PUT UP FOR THE SUSPENSION OF THE WIRES ALONG THE RAILWAY'.

THE PROBLEM OF INSULATION WAS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FOR THIS AND OTHER TELEGRAPHS OF THE TIME. WE SHALL HAVE A LOOK AT THIS PROBLEM NEXT WEEK.

73S FOR NOW DE COL VK2CTD.

IPS WEEKLY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT 26 SEP - 02 OCT

ISSUED 03 OCT

SUMMARY

Date 26 27 28 29 30 01 02

10cm 89 88 87 90 88 87 86

A 4 11 13 9 9 32 (5 EXPECTED)

T 47 40 52 32 38 56 5

Solar activity was very low 26 27 and 29 Sep to 1st Oct. low

on 28 Sep and 2nd Oct.

The geomagnetic activity at Learmonth WA was quiet on 29 Sep and 2nd Oct. quiet to unsettled 26 28 and 30 Sep. There were minor storm levels observed overnight following a sudden impulse at 0100 UT.

Maximum usable frequencies were mostly near predicted monthly values. There was a mild depression after local dawn on 1st; and frequencies were depressed by 20 per cent until local dawn on 2nd.

FORECAST 03-09 OCT

Solar: Low.

Geomagnetic: active 03 Oct folowing sudden impulse observed at 2320UT 02 Oct. Field is expected to be quiet to unsettled levels on 04-05 Oct. Active levels are expected 06-07 Oct based on recurrence.

Frequencies: mostly near predicted monthly values. However, degraded HF comms quality expected on 04 Oct and during interval 06-07 Oct.

COURTESY OF IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES

VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES FOR WEEKENDING SEP. 26 1997

Activity is increasing with improved condx and also more interest on this mode as well from newcomers and oldtimers. This anyway is not the only reason, surely we must consider the increase of RTTY activity performed by the recent dxpedition (5A28,VK9WY are just an example). Let's hope this will be a target for next trip.

Our thanks this week go to: ZS5S, W2JGR, WB2CJL, WX5L,W5KSI, AA5AU, WS7I, 4Z4DX, SP3BGD, SP4TKK, SP4CHY, ON4BX, ON4VT, IK1HSR, IK8VRN, DL5KAT, DJ8QP, DL7VRO, DJ6TK, DF2KU, PA0HVF, I1JQJ and the 425 DX gang, OPDX, DJ3IW and the Central Europe

DX Cluster DB0SPC the NJ0M node of Minnesota and the IK5PWJ

Cluster.

BANDPASS:

FRIDAY 19

0055-21080 VK9WY

0154-14081 ZP6CC

0156-14081 KL7WM

1007-14083 EA9/DL6RAI

1123-14083 FK8VHN

1301-14079 VK9WY

1457-14077 BU0DX

1456-14088 EA9/DL2NBU

1532-14086 LX1JH

1551-14082 EA6ES

1601-21088 EA9/DL6RAI

1648-14087 4S7NR

1802-14082 ZD7DP

1805-14082 4S7BRG

1849-14086 5B4AGE

1857-14087 SU1GS

2105-14085 OY4TN

2324-14085 EI6HV

SATURDAY 20

0003-14080 ZP6CC

0107-14083 VK9WY

0538-14080 5B4AGE

0638-14066 YI1HK

0800-14084 ZD7DP

0810-14086 VK3AKH

0847-21083 BV0TAR Qsl via BV4QW

0849-14087 EA9/DL2NBU

0956-21083 5B4AGE

1105-14081 UN7GDB

1259-14089 CO2KG

1322-14080 DU1SAN

1409-21080 A71A

1413-21082 CX4NF

1419-21089 V85GA

1422-21081 YI1XW

1431-21087 5H1/DL7VSN

1547-14082 9M2MW

1614-14085 SU1SK

1621-14087 DU3NXE

1629-14091 Z31AJ

1638-14078 KH2JU

1712-14085 4S7NR

1751-14086 9A50D

1757-14084 9H4CM

1820-14084 ZD7SM

1848-14091 OY4TN

1938-14089 EM1HA Qsl via I2PJA

2024-14083 EA6BH

2038-14082 C31LA

2136-14085 5H1/DL7VSN

2259-14083 YL2DSX

SUNDAY 21

0011-14081 UA0SJ

0128-14086 VP8CPR

0654-14085 FK8VHN

0706-14084 ZD7DP

0710-14081 UA0ZBK

0712-14085 RW9FZ

0718-14086 EA9/DL2NBU

0752-14095 7K4QOK

0817-21084 RW9FZ

1008-14087 HL2KV

1015-14088 EA8AG

1111-21086 OY4TN

1116-14087 FK8VHN

1130-14080 OY4TN

1144-14082 UA0SJ

1309-21078 BV0TAR Qsl via BV4QW

1311-21081 BU0DX

1424-14080 CE8ABF

1436-14084 DU3NXE

1506-14088 YB3OSE

1524-14083 XE1J

1933-14087 EA9/DL2NBU

2157-14085 5H1/DL7VSN

MONDAY 22

0009-21080 LU8EKC

0119-18107 VP8CTR

0659-14082 SX2THE

0746-14082 FK8VHN

0747-14086 Z31JA

0755-14084 SU1SK

0810-14084 YL2DX

0858-21083 BV0TAR

1350-14082 VU2KFR

1420-14085 BV4ME

1427-14089 EW8OS

1454-14081 UA0SJN

TUESDAY 23

0044-14085 VP8CTR

0124-14082 ZP6CC

0453-14087 9X0A

0744-14085 FK8VHN OC-032

0847-14081 SX2THE

0940-14085 V63BR

1029-21080 BV4ME

1126-14078 3B8DL/3B9

1126-21084 5B4AGE

1216-21085 3A/IV3TAN

1415-14083 DU1SAN

1422-14082 V63BR

1433-14089 DU3NXE

1456-14083 YL2KL

1641-14080 5H3HG

1642-14082 FR5DN

1755-14081 VU3BGS

1818-14085 5H1/DL7VSN

1842-14085 ZD7DP

2122-14085 GU3HFN

WEDNESDAY 24

0010-14081 CE8SFG

0151-14082 FK8HC

1045-21081 5B4AGE

1115-21080 BV4ME

1116-14083 UN5PR

1430-14080 3B9/3B8DL

1445-14086 DU3NXE

1459-14078 AL7R

1509-14081 4Z5AV

1526-21085 V63BR

1528-21087 3B9/3B8DL

1549-21082 EA9JZ

1551-14088 YB3ZCK

1555-14086 VR2RO

1600-14080 EA8KG

1609-14089 OY4TN

1627-14081 AP2TJ

1835-14080 OY4TN

1909-14084 EM1HO

1910-14085 ZK1XXP

1947-14085 5H1/DL7VSN

2126-21085 ZK1XXP

THURSDAY 25

0001-14083 VP8CTR

0032-14085 XE1J

0106-14086 9N1RHM

0203-14082 CE8ABF

0226-14085 AP2TJ

1139-21079 SU1SK

1204-14085 4U1ITU

1348-14082 IS0YTA

1355-14088 OD5NJ

1649-14082 FR5DN

1647-14083 AP2TJ

1648-14088 DU1SAN

1728-14082 EU1DX

1852-14081 IG9/IK2PZC AF-019

1904-14084 OY4TN

1942-14085 5H1/DL7VSN

1953-14082 CX4AN

NOTE OF INTEREST:

KURE IS., K7K. Under this special call sign from 26 Sep will start the trip which will be operating four to five HF stations from 10 to 160 meters, CW, SSB and RTTY. They will look for difficult areas specially Europe and Africa. QSL manager is Bob Johnson, KE7LZ, 5627 West Hearn Road, Glendale, Arizona 85306-4213.

HONDURAS, HR. Sigi, DL7DF, with other friends will be operating from Oct 17-29. Plans include low bands CW/SSB but also RTTY is possible.

The VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES are also available on Internet at reflector digital-dx at st.rim.or.jp. See also the OH2BUA WebCluster at URL http://www.clinet.fi/(tilde)jukka/rtty.html

For next week's bulletin send your bandpass Jules W2JGR at W5KSI.(hash) NOLA.LA.USA.NA. Gl de (DX2) Luciano, I5FLN Luciano Fusari E-mail i5fln at iol.it. HF Pactor I5FLN at ZS5S.ZAF.AF

SB DX ARL ARLD041

ARLD041 DX news

This week's bulletin was made possible with information provided by Tedd, KB8NW, the OPDX Bulletin, 425DXnews, The Daily DX, QRZ DX, DXNS, Frank, AH0W and Contest Corral from QST. Thanks to all.

RODRIGUEZ ISLAND, 3B9. Toshi, JA1ELY, and Roddy, 3B8DL, will be QRV as 3B9/3B8DL on 80 to 10 meters using CW, SSB and RTTY. They may operate primarily on 20 meters. QSL via 3B8DL.

ALAND ISLAND, OH0. Martti, OH2BH, and Jukka, OH2MAM, will be active in the Scandinavian SSB contest from the OH0W contest station. QSL via OH2BH.

CORSICA, TK. Vaclav, DL4FF, will be QRV as TK/DL4FF until Oct 10. QSL to home call.

CHAD, TT. TT6SE and TT6EB are QRV until Jan 15, 1998, using CW, SSB, RTTY and SSTV. QSL via F6FNU.

CHAGOS, VQ9. Look for Rick, WB0BNR, to be QRV as VQ9AI until mid Nov. He can be found daily on 20 meters around 1300z. QSL to home call.

GIBRALTAR, ZB. Jimmy, G3HBN, will be QRV Oct 14 as ZB2/G3HBN. QSL to home call.

Excerpts from the Ohio/Penn Dx Bulletin No. 324

Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, WB2YQH and WB2RAJ The 59(9) DXReport, W3UR and The Daily DX, WA4FFW, N5FG, K7ZD, OH2/K8MN, NN9K, AC0X, CT1EAT, DJ1US/5X1S, G4BUE and DX News Sheet, G0PSE, OZ5AAH, T77WI, TA3YJ and TA3J, VK4AAR and ZS6Y for the following DX info.

FO0, MOOREA ISLAND (Update). Giancarlo, T77WI, has received the callsign FO0MOT to activate this Polynesian island (OC-046). Activity will last until Oct 12.

JY, JORDAN. 'The Daily DX' reported that King Hussein, JY1, made a very rare visit to the bands this past week. His Royal Highness showed up on 14280 kHz at 2100z. QSL via WA3HUP.

S9, SAO TOME and PRINCIPE. Francisco, CT1EAT, reports to OPDX that he will be in S9 from Oct 21 until Nov 4. His planned operations will begin from Sao Tome Island (AF-023) from Oct 22-30, using the callsign S92FC. Activity will be on 80-10 meter including the WARC bands with operations on SSB, RTTY and RS12 satellite (Mode K). Francisco has requested the special call S97A to operate during CQWW DX SSB Contest only. He plans to be a Single/Op/Multi Band LP entry. Outside of the contest he will concentrate on RTTY. This will be his first time on this mode, so PLEASE be nice.

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065

Australia, for such matters as membership and general

enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the

President (Col) VK2CTD at VK2WI, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA

at VK2WI.

Email address for the Broadcast Officer is :

patl(at)conmusic.usyd.edu.au or patl(at)mail.users.usyd.edu.au

73's De Pat VK2JPA Broadcast officer.

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Dave Horsfall (VK2KFU) | dave@esi.com.au | VK2KFU @ VK2KFU.NSW.AUS.OC | PGP 2.6
Opinions expressed are mine. | D8 15 71 F9 26 C8 63 40 5E 63 5C 65 FC A0 22 99

294. Re: WWV Clock With 24 Hr display?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <619krp$qq4$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189229
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio-shack,

Mark Roberts wrote:
>
> Daniel Grunberg <ce369@FreeNet.Carleton.CA> had written:
> |
> | I can remember paying US$30 for the first digital alarm clock, made by
> | Texas Instruments. (The US$ was worth much more then, but I don't know
> | how much more <g>.) IMHO, you can buy a better alarm clock in any drug
> | store for less than US$10 today. It seems to me that the WWVB clock
> | will be more widely available and much cheaper, one of these days.
>
> I think that would be great, but for that to happen, WWVB is going
> to have to have a stronger signal. I'd wait to see if the upcoming
> power increase makes it possible for the clock to pick up the
> signal everywhere in my flat -- not just on the front porch --
> before thinking that this would become a more universal consumer
> item.
>
> (I can see other uses for this, too: imagine a clock in a
> microwave oven or a VCR that could set itself using the WWVB
> signal. But it's gotta work pretty much everywhere for that to
> happen.)
>
> --

What is interesting is how pervasive Oregon Scientific is throughout
Europe as well as here in the states. I see their products sold
all thru Germany. I believe that Oregon Scientific is the manufacturer
of the weather station that Radio Shack sells. I have seen the same
equipment sold at Hamfests under other brand names. Oregon Scientific
seems to have a presence everywhere.

http://www.oregonscientific.com

Tsch&#65533;s....N9NWO/DA4NWO

295. WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <619l6u$qq4$2@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 189230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

FF <Fdcl@Worldnet.ATT.net>wrote:

I saw all the posts for a 12/24 hr. WWV clock and can tell you that a company named ZEIT makes them. I received one as a gift some time ago and can tell you that it works fine. I found that they have a web page: http://www.arctime.com

On their page they also have WWV watches for sale, but I would be skeptical as to how well they would receive the signal.

I am in no way affiliated with ZEIT

296. Re: FS: Yaesu FT-50R **Must Sell**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
Message-ID: <3438560b.2908757@news.mcgill.ca>
Source record: 189231
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipments,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In 6 Oct 1997 01:43:21 GMT, jlg7503@aol.com (JLG7503) wrote:

>I. Yaesu FT-50R PC Programmable Handheld Transceiver
> -Wide Multi-band Receive 76-200, 300-540, 800-999 MHz
> -3-Selectable Rx modes (AM and Daul FM [FM-Narrow, FM-Standard])

why you would like to sell off your rigs (10s) ?

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
URL : http://www.geocities.com/~masataka (General)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/main.htm (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

297. convertable question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: frspike@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971006032701.XAA04145@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189232

I have a convertable and plan to buy 2meter for the car. What is the max watts you I can use. I have been told 35 watts. What do you think
Alex
KD5CDT

298. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4jvp@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <34393968.23586628@snews.zippo.com>
Source record: 189233

On Sun, 05 Oct 1997 21:53:44 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
>><3448c8ea.12640941@news.cyberhighway.net>...
>>> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>>>
>>> >The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
>>> >the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
>>> >pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...
>>>
>>> Crap. You went public to promote your agenda, to make yourself look
>>> like a victim, and perhaps to provoke another such attack so you can
>>> repeat the process.
>>
>>Actually, I thought it would be VERY interesting to see just how
>>many of you pro-code fanatics would actually go out of your way
>>to try to justify someone making death threats, etc. against
>>someone whose views you oppose ...
>
>The fact that you call me a "pro-code fanatic" is just more evidence
>of how little attention you pay to what goes on around here. It's
>also an admission of what your real agenda is. I don't recall anyone
>justifying the making of "death threats," real or imaginary. I see
>mostly folks who find your story a bit less than believable, and find
>your blanket slurs against anyone who challenges you to be more than a
>bit insulting.
>

-snip-

>
>No, it's about your continual spamming of your no-code agenda into
>inappropriate newsgroups, and about promoting your status as Poor
>Pitiful Carl, Victim, and most of all, it's about tarring everyone who
>disagrees with you or your attribute with a broad brush, and
>denouncing them all as idiots, Luddites, "beepers," and now, UseNet
>terrorists.
>

-snip-

>Who knows how many neutrals and no-code advocates have been put off by
>your insults, and have decided that a CW "filter" might not be so bad

>after all, if for no other reason than to keep YOU off the HF bands?
>I know that if I were still active on HF, I sure wouldn't want to run
>into you stirring the pot on 75 meters. There's enough nitwittery
>there already.

Thank you Glenn! Those few paragraphs say a great deal about 'discussion' concerning the telegraphy testing requirement. I suggested in a private e-mail last week to Larry, aka Yo Doc, that FISTS should make WA6VSE an honorary member.

Carl's actions and attitude are as devisive to the hobby/service as the telegraphy requirement issue is. The fact that WA6VSE considers ANY compromise solution as pandering does neither side any favors. Any suggestion that varies from what Carl desires is unacceptable.

I believe that Carl did receive the two e-mails, I have no reason to doubt that. AFA laughing it off, I don't know, after all this is the ninties. I wouldn't consider the e-mails to be death threats per se but I would consider my words and actions quite carefully when speaking/posting in a public forum such as the usenet. Let us not forget our names and addresses are readily available to all.

Your words were well spoken Glenn

73 de n4jvp
Fritz

299. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61a4v1$3jp$4@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 189234
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Earl Tuttle (canon@netins.net) wrote:
: In article <60na1psol6@bashir.peak.org>, billn@peak.org says...
:
: Wait a sec here. To the best of my knowledge, soliciting sex over the cb
: would more than likely be against the law if there was a law on the books
: in the city where this took effect, but how many cities have this law?

Doesn't matter if there is. They might be able to bust the person for
soliciting, but they could not confiscate the radio.

: Without this law would it not be up to the FCC to come down on the people
: instead of the local people?

Yes, with a Federal Marshal present, if they wanted to seize the equipment
against the wishes of the person.

: As for the property, I do not believe that can be sold until conviction
: has occured. They tried that here in my town with someone and he was
: found not guilty. The police had to replace everhthing that they had sold
: at the police auction, but too, I guess that would depend on how the
: local judge would rule on it.

Yep. Such seizures/sales occur all the time - under the guise of the
"war on some drugs". The take everything you own, including savings
accounts. Try to hire a lawyer, to sue in civil court to recovery
your property, when you have no money.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

300. Diplexer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ea94urfe@htl-bw.ch
Message-ID: <876136417.5563@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189235

Does somebody knows, why I have to use "Singly Terminated Filters"
to construct a Diplexer?

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301. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <876152653.18025@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189236

Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:

> We do need to simplify. Most old timers like the system
> that we had in states before incentive licensing. Two
> classes.

I don't think many old-timers are left who remember that
2-class system, which ended in 1923 when incentive licensing
was introduced.

The first amateur licensing program, under the Bureau of Navigation
at the Commerce Department, was initiated in 1912.

From 1912 until 1923 there were two grades ("Amateur First" and
"Amateur Second") of license with identical privileges. "First"
guys tested at an FCC test, and "Second" guys simply certified
they met the qualifications, but could not go to an examination
because of distance or disability. Morse testing was at 5WPM
until 1919 when it went to 10WPM. The test was on rules,
regulations, adjustment and operation of equipment. There was no
test on theory, per se. During that period there was no incentive
to upgrade.

In 1923 came the first "incentive" license, named "Amateur Extra
First Grade". This grade, which required 2 years in a lower grade,
20WPM code, and a theory test, gave the licensee a distinctive
call sign and additional wavelengths above 200Meters. In 1929
these licensees also got new phone privileges on 20 meters, and in
1932 they got phone privileges on 75 meters.

In 1933 all three grades were renamed and would remain basically
the same for 20 years.

"Amateur Extra First Grade" became "Class A". It retained the
harder theory test, and also kept the 20 and 75 meter phone bands,
not available to other classes.

"Amateur First" grade became "Class B", and what used to be
"Amateur Second" became "Class C". This was a carbon copy of
"Class B" with the test given by volunteers. Otherwise it was
exactly the same as Class B. These two class did not have phone
privileges on 20 or 80 meters, so there was a big incentive to
upgrade to Class A.

In 1951 there was a major change in licensing. We went from 3
license classes to 6.

Class A became "Advanced" and was the lowest "full privilege" class.
Class B became "General".
Class C became "Conditional".

A new class called "Amateur Extra" was added. Note that this is NOT
the same as the previous "Amateur Extra First Grade" which was
the "father" of the current "Advanced" class. "Amateur Extra"
had the same privileges as "Advanced".

Conditional was simply a "mail order" version of General for people
a long way from the FCC. Tests were progressively more difficult as
you moved up the ladder from General, including 20WPM at Extra.

Also in 1951 came two other new classes, Technician and
Novice. The Technician took the General written test and a 5WPM
Morse test. They had privileges above 220mhz (no 2 or 6 meters,
and no HF).

The Novice class initially had CW privileges on 80 meters and
11 meters, and voice on 2 meters. This license had a term of one
year and could not be renewed, but you could simultaneously hold
both a Novice and a Technician license.

Two years later, in 1953, there was some relaxation in incentive
licensing, as 20-meter and 80-meter phone bands were opened to
conditional and extra.

Some upgrade incentives were left in place, such as Technicians
could upgrade to Conditional/General by simply taking a 13 WPM
Morse test, and thus gain HF privileges.

In 1968 additional incentive rules were applied to HF, dividing
4 of the HF bands into segments for General, Advanced, and Extra
licensees.

I wonder how many of those oldtimers from the pre-incentive "2 class"
system are still around? They would now have been licensed for 74
years, minimum.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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Lord High Protector of the "Codes of Q", and
Liberator of the Magic Electric Smoke
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302. htx212

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: history67@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971006132401.JAA25777@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189237

I toasted my HTX212 (someone bent my antenna, I didn't realize the match was bad) I located the components that toasted, but the schematic gives no info that the sales robots at radio shack can convert into appropriate replacemant values.

the components are marked:
R95 100 (1/2w)
D14 MI301
C117 102

if anyone could supply the replacement values, I would be greatful.

tia
Sean N1WSC
History67@aol.com

303. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0610971231140001@s14-pm07.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 189238
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

> I will say that the *good* ham & SW gear that was made
> back in the old days involved a considerable handwiring
> (uggh, check out some Hallicrafters' bandswitches, yikes!),
> and could not be duplicated these days for less than
> 6X to 10X the price. Them ol' National HRO's sold
> for $359 new in 1951!
>
> BTW, we have a good deal on Russian 807's
> if anyone's interested. Check out:
> http://www.triodeel.com/tubes.htm

Ned,

Consumer electronics is one of the few things to actually decline in price based on the operative CPI. That National HRO actually sold for about $2,200 in today's dollars. The SX-88 of the 1954 era aold for about $4,000 in today's dollars and a KWS-1 - 75A4 combination sold for about $9,000 in today's dollars.

A good rule of thumb when calculating in constant dollars is... 1946 - 1950 multiply by 6.5 1951 - 1955 multiply by 6 1956 - 1963 multiply by 5
This will get you in the ballpark.

73
George
WA3DNC

304. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <34391F72.3424@boeing.com>
Source record: 189239

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
>
> Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:
>
> > We do need to simplify. Most old timers like the system
> > that we had in states before incentive licensing. Two
> > classes.
>
> I don't think many old-timers are left who remember that
> 2-class system, which ended in 1923 when incentive licensing
> was introduced.
In the CQ Almanac, there is a list by year of birth for amateurs. There
are several years of birth which would be compatabile with this.
Compared to the total number, there are not many.

305. FT-901DM Information Needed!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc2bcg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971006183101.OAA12074@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189240

I just purchased a FT-901DM at a Hamfest and could use a little help with information regarding converting frequency coverage and mic wiring. Any information about output specifications would also be appreciated. Thanks ind advance.

KC2BCG
George

306. Meteor scatter anyone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: mbarr8it@mwc.edu
Message-ID: <876161044.28598@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189241

hi all, i am doing a paper on meteor scatter and i'd like to get some personal interviews. I'm looking for information on your station, some of your contacts, ease of use, where you made the contacts from (what was the location like? hilltop?), what your best dx has been, and how often you work scatter. I'm also looking for good websites and the dx records for 6m, 2m, and 440. please respond through private email to mbarr8it@mwc.edu. thanks
mike, who is going back to digging through back issues of cq and 73.

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307. Mods FT-208R IC 229H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Green <egreen@nucleus.com>
Message-ID: <34393E7A.3B58@nucleus.com>
Source record: 189242

Does any know of any mods to open up the CPU on a Yaesu FT-208R Handheld
and how to speed up the scan rate on a Icom 229H
73's Ed VE6EG

308. am board for yaesu ft-301

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Arrington <stevea@westga.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.3.96.971006145139.25992D-100000@sun.cc.westga.edu>
Source record: 189243

In need of am baord for yaesu ft-301. Would take a dead 301 if found.
Email me if you have such.
Thanks
de Steve

Steve Arrington KA4YQI State University of West Georgia
Bowdon Georgia 30108 Carrollton Georgia
Internet = stevea@westga.edu http://www.westga.edu/

309. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <876188380.28818@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189244

In article <342A1AF5.219@mailexcit.com>,
a-clark@mailexcite.com wrote:
>
> David McKain wrote:
> >
> > From an AP story......
> >
> > FAIRMONT (AP) - Hey good buddy. Clean up your language because Smokie
> > knows your handle. The Marion County sherrif's department has seized
> > $75,000 worth of citizens band radios from at least 14 foul-mouthed
> > operators, some of whom allegedly solicited sex from truckers. One
> > tractor-trailer driver made the mistake of directing some rough language
> > towards Sherrif Ron Watkins.
> >
> > "He was making obsene comments to me when I was in my squad car. He
> > didn't think I was listening." Watkins said Monday."Now, I've got his
> > mobile unit," he said.
> >
> > Watkins said profanity and sexually explicit language had been a problem
> > for the past two years. He dicided to clean up the airwave after
> > receiving a complaint from a father whose son and his son's friends were
> > studying to obtain a ham radio operator's liscense.
> >
> > "Here, we have kids interested in getting into this and they have to
> > listen to this bad, disgusting and degrading language," he said. "Even I
> > felt uncomfortable with some of the language."
> >
> > The equipment was seized after police recorded foul language and traced
> > to radio users. No one has been arrested, but Watkins said he plans to
> > file charges against some of the offenders. Watkins said he has the
> > handles of about 24 people in the county who are known to use profanity
> > while talking on their CBs.
> >
> > "Some people might ask why I'm wasting my time with this," Watkins said.
> > "But to me, this is the same thing as what's happened on the Internet
> > ... You have people luring kids into situations that are undesirable."
> >
> > Last year, the sheriff's department arrested the assistant principal of
> > East Dale Elementary School for soliciting sex over the Internet. The
> > educator lost his job in the state's first case involving criminal
> > activity on the Internet.
> >
> > As for those who lost their CBs, they're going to have to go shopping
> > for more equipment if they want to go back on the air. Watkins said he

> > plans to sell the seized equipment at auction.
> >
> > Opinions anyone???
> >
> > KC8GGV
> > David McKain
> Good job Sheriff, keep up the good work!
> 73...ki8ag Al

Know the Sheriff needs to crack down on pain killer smugglers.

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310. WTK: Heathkit GC1170 Clock Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: deaconone@teleweb.net
Message-ID: <876182498.22755@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189245
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Hi,

Thanks to a kind person I now have my Heathkit clock. The only
problem is that it came configured for 24 hour format and I haven't
been able to figure out the jumpers to change it to 12 hour format.

If you have a manuel for this unit or know what needs to be done
please
email me:

deaconone@teleweb.net

Thanks for taking the time to read this..

Kerry

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311. Re: FT-980

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: CJ <cjr@wavefront.com>
Message-ID: <34390731.11DE@wavefront.com>
Source record: 189246

miles@butuanonline.com wrote:
>
> Would appreciate any info on how to modify my YAESU FT-980 to
> transmit outside the ham bands.
>
> Thank you for reading this mail.
>
> Miles
>
> ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

Early 80s Fox Tango Newsletters told about two ways. One was official Yaesu mod kit which apparently didn't work well. Other was rather detailed and complicated do it yourself mod which apparently did work OK. I think you'd be better off to forget it. My opinion only, of course.

73, CJ K0CJ

312. IC-735 PBT mod?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34399C6D.5347@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 189247

Anyone out here know what the modification is for restoring the pass band tuning mod is? I seem to remember some mod that was talked about in the past. Frank KG9H

313. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0610972251120001@s13-pm16.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 189248
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <343964d1.11870500@news.chicago.il.ameritech.net>,
postmaster@triodeel.com wrote:

> geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net (George McCouch) wrote:
>
> >
> >Consumer electronics is one of the few things to actually decline in price
> >based on the operative CPI.
>
> I would say that's only if you go to PC boards and automated
> manufacturing techniques.If consumer electronics were built
> the same way they were, handwiring and all that, I don't think
> that would be the case,and that's how I was making the comparison.
>
> I also note the CPI numbers for consumer electronics 1950 vs 1997
> would be comparing tube to transistor gear.
>
> >That National HRO actually sold for about
> >$2,200 in today's dollars.
> >A good rule of thumb when calculating in constant dollars is... 1946 -
> >1950 multiply by 6.5 1951 - 1955 multiply by 6 1956 - 1963 multiply by
> >5
> >This will get you in the ballpark.
>
> That's going to only be an average, at best, as you noted.
> The Marantz 7 stereo preamp sold for $249 in 1961
> the current repros retail for about $2,800.
> Dyna ST70's were $89.95 in 1961, the 1997 price
> retail is for the Sound Valves copy: $1099.
> So I don't think I'm that far off the mark,
> perhaps even a little short, with a 10X price diff
> 1950 to 1997, for gear with similar components
> and construction.

Ned,

I can not disagree with anything you say. Yes you would have to take into account the tube vs solid state construction as well as the economies of scale with mass production techniques. As you say, those National receivrs were virtually hand crafted. However, industry was geared up to produce the tubes, tuning caps, and bandswitches which have been technologically outmoded today. With the Marantz and the Dynakit, there is no one producing parts to any large extent. Small runs mean high prices. If the

transister or IC were never invented it would be interesting to see if electronics would have in fact decreased in price in terms of todsy's dollars.

On the other hand, automobile production has been automated to a large extent. I did a little research today on the cost of a Chevy 4 door full size sedan in 1951, and it was about $1,800.
If the CPI held true, that should be about $10,400 today. The full size Caprice, last I looked, sold for about $22,000, or twice the rate of the CPI. of course there is more equipment and light year ahead technology in it. A house is another interesting example. My house new sold for about $12,000 in 1958. not it appraises at 13 times that amount. New construction for the same size home costs even more. Take a look at health and auto insurance costs from the same time period, or the costs of a college education. Maybe the CPI has been misfigured all these years on the low side?

73
George WA3DNC

314. RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David," <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3439B68F.3262@flash.net>
Source record: 189249
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Sibylle Saade wrote:
>
> > Dear David,
> >
> > Very, VERY sorry to hear that! We at RadioShack prefer that you have
> > access to schematics, but the FCC asked us and Uniden to withhold
> > them. If offers from other companies are truly "pouring in" as you
> > suggest, I have to believe the FCC will soon be after them as well.
> > At this point, I believe only RadioShack and Uniden must withhold
> > technical data on radio scanners.
> >
> > Unfortunately, this is not a rule I have the power to change - we are
> > not withholding the information voluntarily.
> >
> > Wayne Wilson WB8TSO
> > Communications Buyer
> > Radio Shack
> >
> >
> > ----------
> > From: David,[SMTP:david084@flash.net]
> > Sent: Monday, October 06, 1997 12:32 AM
> > To: rs.customer.relations@tandy.com
> > Subject: Warning!
> >
> > Dear Radio Shack,
> >
> > I just want you to know that I have purchased many scanners from
> > you
> > in the past, but since you are no longer allowing customers to have
> > the
> > schematics with their scanners, I will no longer be able to purchase
> > scanners, or associated items from Radio Shack unless this rule is
> > changed.
> > Many many users of the Internet are upset about this new rule. And,
> > offers from other companies are pouring in to secure the scanner
> > business. Please change this rule and notify us quickly.
> >
> > Thank you,
> >
> > David (david084@flash.net)
> >

> >
> >

Dear Wayne Wilson,

Bill Cheek who is known world wide for his scanner books has an source of information within Radio Shack that told him about the mere request that the FCC has asked Radio Shack to follow. RS is whimping out on its customers merely because the FCC has asked them to withhold data from the its customers.
The FCC knows full well that this would not hold up in the court room, which is the reason the FCC has not issued any new rules or attempted to outlaw publications! It simply cannot do this!
If Radio Shack cares more for what the FCC merely "asks" them to do rather than the needs of their customers, then Radio Shack will loose many long term customers to the many businesses on the net who don't care one whit what the mere requests are of this intrusive federal agency.
It certainly appears that Radio Shack is all too willing to ignore the First Amendment rights we all share in the USA and bow to pressure from the FCC.
You stated plainly that the FCC "asked" you to withhold scanner schematics.
Wayne, I am not upset with you, but with Radio Shack and its willingness to turn its back on customer and the Constitution.
Please forward this letter to the President of Radio Shack, or give me his e-mail address and I will contact him.

Thank you for responding to my letter.
This letter will be posted world wide.

David (david084@flash.net)

315. High End Antenna Tuners ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Melland <badger@vbe.com>
Message-ID: <343920BD.12B3@vbe.com>
Source record: 189250

I was re-reading the MArch QST test of several high power antenna tuners. I was always under the impression that the Nye-Viking MB-V (MB-IV too) was one of the top tuners available. From the article I am wondering if this is so ?? I am thinking of purchasing one (MB-IV) but thought I'd solicit some additional opinions from the masses <grin>.

What experiences negative or positive have you had with Nye-Viking or any other high end tuners ? What legal limit tuner do you recomend, past or present ?

Thanks, 73 de Mike KB9QHU

316. FS: Bearcat BC855xlt scanner with mods&extras

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: bogus@fake.com
Message-ID: <61b34e$ek0@camel21.mindspring.com>
Source record: 189251

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Bearcat BC855xlt 100 chls cell mod and extras
$185.00 email: kf4jzh@mindspring.com
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317. Re: convertable question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: MLL <mikel@tir.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd2ae$a7960320$e555dacd@mikel.tir.com>
Source record: 189252

If ur talking about rf exposure wouldn't it depend on the gain of the ant.
also?

Frspike <frspike@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971006032701.XAA04145@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> I have a convertable and plan to buy 2meter for the car. What is the max
watts
> you I can use. I have been told 35 watts. What do you think
> Alex
> KD5CDT
>

318. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <343A07A7.6D66@hp.com>
Source record: 189160
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

Vytautas Mickevicius wrote:
>
> You can try to linearise 7360 with some negative feedback, too!!!
>

Some time ago Ulrich Rohde published some circuits of mixers made out of an array of switched amplifiers, each one being one of the transformer-feedback bipolar transistor type. His published results were quite good.

> The main benefit using of 7360 in mixer configuration is from fact
> that it always works while being in it's most LINEAR range - 100% of
> time!
>

You seem to be making the assumption that the switching process of the beam deflection tube does not affect the linearity of the beam modulation process. This will not be strictly true if any of the deflection field has any influence on the electron gun region. Also, the electron beam modulation by the incoming signal will not be perfectly linear, any more than we could make perfectly linear triodes, tetrodes, pentodes etc.

The 7360 was certainly excellent, but it was not perfect. I have wondered about making a double balanced mixer with a pair of matched 7360 tubes....

> On contrary - almost all other devices used in mixers circuits
> are driven from its best linearity point (at least - for a little
> fraction of time) by heterodyne and much smaller interferences can
> distort
> useful signal at these moments. No matter what devices are used -
> linearised or not, bipolars, FET's, or tubes, no matter - how many
> gates or grids are used for mixing. All they are in NONLINEAR region
> at these moments!

Consider the transistor tree mixer such as the Plessey SL6440 or Motorola MC1648/MC1496 families. The signal applied to the "tail" transistor is amplified in a device which is 110% of the time biassed into its most linear region, the signal current it produces is diverted by the transistor pair above it - this resembles the beam deflector of the 7360 very closely. However, their performance is not in the league of the 7360, nor of the latest crop of switch-mode FET mixers.

Structurally, the 7360 was far ahead of its time, and the actual power level it was capable of running gave it the advantages of brute force, too. Together these advantages made an outstanding mixer. At a time when most receivers (though there were a couple of honourable exceptions) had mixers with third order intercept points in the 0dBm region, the 7360 was in the over +30dBm class (I made one and measured it about 15 years ago)

It has taken many years, but semiconductor mixer technology has finally caught up.

> 7360 uses beam deflection for heterodyning - this doesn't act on
> linearity.

There is a small effect of the seflection fields in the electron gun area that does have a small effect on the linearity of the modulation of the electron beam, giving some non-linearity due to the oscillator signal, and the modulator itself has its own non-linearity problems. It is not perfect, but until fairly recently, it was the best.

> And if you like brute force - 4CX250 (four pieces) in double balanced
> configuration is the best solution...
>

This isn't really a beam deflection approach, it's a tree mixer, I suppose. Beware that the 4CX250 was designed entirely for AM class C and FM use, its linearity is poor compared to tubes designed for linear operation.
With the amount of brute force possible, of course, the result would still be extremely good, though a more linear triode of comparable power could be even better.

> Xcuse - if I was speaking abt well-known things. I just pointed to one
> aspect

It's an area I've had a long term amateur interest in, and I've also been involved professionally in extremely linear receiver structures for measuring equipment. I'm enjoying the discussion immensely!

> of the problem, and agree 100% (almost ;^) with you, oldtimers,
> elsewhere.

Ooops, a few friends who read this group will start teasing me about that! I don't feel like an oldtimer. I'm 43 years old, though most people would tell you that my mental age is a lot less than that :-)

> Had a great pleasure to read!

Me too

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

319. Re: info about TS440

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: rodscrib@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971007112801.HAA09203@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189161

Cheerie hi, Jirka from Maine...
The 440 is a great radio for the money...I have one and it
will do everything I want flawlessly and is available for
reasonable sum at many hamfests...
73
Rod KA1RFDynne

320. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: rodscrib@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971007114001.HAA09571@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189162

Cheerie hi Jason from Maine...
You raise some interesting questions...
The only thing I can add is that age has a lot to do with it as
well....the age distribution at a hamfest is not the general
population as well...
Many hams grew up with radio before the TV years and when
the US was a different place ethnicly and gender opportunities, etc.
These older white males of which I am one carry their nostalgic
memories with them and still shape amateur radio. It can change
but it will take another generation...that is not all bad because some of the
values skills and knowledge need to be preserved
along with change for the newcomers....
Balance is the key word I guess...
CUAGN<
73 Rod KA1RFDl

321. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <343a216b.1850826@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189163

On 7 Oct 1997 05:12:10 GMT, William R. Discipio Jr
<discipio@crl4.crl.com> wrote:

>It's racism. Pure and simple.

Only if you see it that way.
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
==========
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm

322. Re: IC-735 PBT mod?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: gfiber@news.cmc.net
Message-ID: <343b2dfb.1957070@news.cmc.net>
Source record: 189164

On Mon, 06 Oct 1997 21:20:29 -0500, Frank Krozel
<frank@electronicinstrument.com> wrote:

>Anyone out here know what the modification is for restoring the pass
>band tuning mod is? I seem to remember some mod that was talked about
>in the past. Frank KG9H

The 735 never had pass band tuning removed.

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Gary Fiber

323. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971007131600.JAA13014@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189165

I say drop this thread right now.
Take this to alt.racism or somewhere. Not here on this newsgroup.I can see this turning into another argument where someone cries "discrimination" etc. Hell, we live in a welfare-mentality society anymore anyway--let's drop the cw AND technical-exam requirements because having those as qualifications makes it too hard for minorities...(sarcasm intended).

324. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ron Yanchuck <rony58@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd32d$6c423a80$0ec9accf@ronbo>
Source record: 189166
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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hozin <hozin@msn.com> wrote in article
<01bcd31e$a2be6e80$f9312399@SPRY01SPRY192642>...
>
> > The FCC, while trying to appear pure as the wind
> driven snow, has many skeletons in its closet!
>
>
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>
> But, what Gov't agency doesn't have skeletons in their closets? I might
be able to count them on one hand.
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325. Carl's CW compromise rejected by all?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <61dk2g$i41@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189167

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>> The fact that WA6VSE considers
>> ANY compromise solution as pandering does neither side any favors. Any
>> suggestion that varies from what Carl desires is unacceptable.

>That is not quite true ... Steve, and Jim Reid, and several others and
>myself floated a compromise a few months ago ... and it was summarily
>blown off by the pro-coders ... THEY are the ones who see NO room
>for compromise and reject ANYTHING that diminishes Morse's status
>as "be all/end all" of ham radio ...

IMHAPO, assuming that the views of a few folks who may have rejected your
proposal apply to all who might hold pro-code test views is not
statisically valid. . . and probably not even close.

I don't think that your conclusion properly considers possible reasons
for the few rejection "data points" you are using to justify your
conclusion. I wonder whether they were rejecting the ideas or the
presentation?

--

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

326. Re: Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61dmnb$3og$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189168

In article <01bcd338$54de10c0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>,
Bob Fay <robert.fay@unisys.com> wrote:
>Why is it in our society today that we have to make everything easier for
>everyone. They don't want to do higher speed code, the written test is
>too hard, the radio has too many buttons and they can't operate it, ect...
> When I decide to upgrade I want the test to just as difficult or more as
>it is now so no one can say that I didn't earn it, or they have a better
>license than mine. See I can whine too.
>Bob Fay, N0TVZ
>

It's not whining. It's called "pride in ones achievements."

It seems a lot of people don't seem to value that a whole lot these days.

If you can't jump over the bar, lower it, right? Soon we'll be able to
step over it.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

327. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <343A6416.7FE8@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 189169
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:
>
> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Why stop at 20wpm? Make it 200wpm and you will make the people who
want to kill ham radio even happier.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

328. Re: CD Recorder For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kostas Theos <wolf7man@acropolis.net>
Message-ID: <343A797C.4CC7D539@acropolis.net>
Source record: 189170
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.forsale,alt.cracks,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.cd-rom,alt.cdworld.marketplace,comp.publish.cdrom.hardware,comp.publish.cdrom.software,misc.forsale.computers.storage,comp.periphs.scsi,comp.publish.cdrom.multimedia,comp.sys.ibm.pc.hardware.cd-rom,it.comp.win95,alt.binaries.warez.ibm-pc.d,alt.binaries.warez.ibm-pc.old

Wanted passwords and logins for www.xpix.com
Thank you
Tommie Taylor wrote:

> FOR SALE
> I have a Matsushita (Panasonic) CW-7501 CD-Recorder 2 Months Old
> Includes Adaptec SCSI Controller SCSI Cables, GEAR CD Recording
> Software. Paid $600.00 but will sell for $350.00
> There is nothing wrong with this drive (Nearly New) Works like a champ.
> Drive is a 4x Read and 2x Write
> You pay Shipping
> Tommie
> 512-556-4691 Voice 512-613-2444 Pager
> --
> A1 Custom Mugs
> Digital Photo Greeting Cards and Digital Photo Coffee Mugs
> Come Visit our Web Site at: http://www.n-link.com/~tomcmugs
> Send a Photo Card to anyone in the USA or Give them a
> Custom Coffee Mug to someone Special.

329. Re: Carl's CW compromise rejected by all?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: green_eggs_no_spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <343a7314.15664793@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189171

On 7 Oct 1997 15:21:52 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:

>"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>> The fact that WA6VSE considers
>>> ANY compromise solution as pandering does neither side any favors. Any
>>> suggestion that varies from what Carl desires is unacceptable.
>
>>That is not quite true ... Steve, and Jim Reid, and several others and
>>myself floated a compromise a few months ago ... and it was summarily
>>blown off by the pro-coders ... THEY are the ones who see NO room
>>for compromise and reject ANYTHING that diminishes Morse's status
>>as "be all/end all" of ham radio ...
>
>IMHAPO, assuming that the views of a few folks who may have rejected your
>proposal apply to all who might hold pro-code test views is not
>statisically valid. . . and probably not even close.
>
>I don't think that your conclusion properly considers possible reasons
>for the few rejection "data points" you are using to justify your
>conclusion. I wonder whether they were rejecting the ideas or the
>presentation?

Finally, an astute observation of what is really happening here! Very
astute!

I can only speak for WK1V. If you go back and read any of my posts on
this topic you will see my tone is centered on the tone of the
presenter. Do you notice a pattern?

Logical presentation begets logical debate and responses. Illogical
presentation begets illogical adjectives, pronouns, and what have you.

==========
Jim, WK1V
Ex: KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW - HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
I am a button pusher. Want a button?

330. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: green_eggs_no_spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <343a6fc8.14820735@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189172

On 7 Oct 1997 00:49:53 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>... just the hazing ritual that's
>associated with the unnecessary test.

Carl your choice of adjectives show us exactly who the fanatic is.

==========
Jim, WK1V
Ex: KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW - HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
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331. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSPam@aol.com
Message-ID: <343a601e.10500084@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189173
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 7 Oct 1997 01:01:38 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article

>> And how come YOU were the only one to receive such an honor.
>> You'd think that Bill, Gary, Len, Todd and others would have received
>> such an offer, yet they picked you?? Too many why's and not enough
>> because s
>
>Let's face it ... I am admittedly about the most "in your face" no-code-Test
>advocate ... the others that you mentioned are generally too reserved to
>call an asshole an asshole ... I am considerably more direct.
^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

I'd consider the term "asshole" as perhaps a better description.

>I'm sure that's
>why I was singled out by the cretin ...

What's laughable is your naivete, you and others like you (Burt Fisher
comes to mind) make lots of *VERY* controversial posts on usenet and
then you *cry and act *surprised* when you get a little *action*

If I posted a lot of messages denigrating large numbers of people I'd
fully well *EXPECT* to receive all sorts of replies/harrassment/death
threats etc. there wouldn't be much that *would* surprise me. Your
(evidently) feelings that usenet follows some kind of "Roberts Rules
of Order" proceedings is one of the things that make your postings so
comically enjoyable ;-)

332. Re: CW and some simple math...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <61djg1$hug@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 189174

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> writes:

>: At this rate, if you NEVER spoke to the same person twice,
>: it would take you nearly 48 YEARS to make a contact with
>: every single one of them.

>Interesting, but what's your point?

I think his point was that it was intersting. For some, that is reason enough to bring it up. :-) Now, if this were .policy, it would have to have a point. :-) :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFO

333. FS: 486 SYSTEM & MONITOR $325 SHIPPED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjaquays@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343a70cf.5765971@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189175

IBM 486 SLC2 40MHZ PROCESSOR
8 MB RAM
160 MB SCSI HARD DRIVE (DRVSPACE TO 298 MB)
3.5 " FLOPPY DRIVE
IBM VGA COLOR MONITOR
KEYBOARD
MOUSE
DOS 6.22 INSTALLED
WINDOWS 3.1 INSTALLED
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CONTACT JEFF JAQUAYS
520.329.1424
jjaquays@sprynet.com

334. AR2500 / AR3000

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: (unknown)
Message-ID: <343dc5cb.1442698@news.telepac.pt>
Source record: 189176

As anyone got the software to control the AOR AR2500 and/or AR3000A?
If YES please email me directly to sns@mail.telepac.pt

Thank you

73 Sergio Silva

335. yaesu ft-8100r

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tigran <tk5234@csun.edu>
Message-ID: <343A66F4.BE31D5BE@csun.edu>
Source record: 189177

Does anybody have or know of a mod for yaesu ft-8100r or ft-8000 or ft-8500

Thanks.

336. FS: Scanner/Motorola/Yaesu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Rosengarten <andrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <343B0584.4268311@tropicom.net>
Source record: 189178
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am currently out of work and am forced to sell some stuff to pay
bills. Here is my list. All equipment works 100% and is in either
brand new condition or dam close. Prices are firm and you pay shipping.

Radio Shack PRO-62 with brand new NiCad rechargable
batteries, antenna & AC wall charger/adapter. This hand held scanner
receives:
30-50, 118-174, 380-512, 806-823.9875, 849.0125-868.9875, 894.0125-960
this radio has not been modified. It is in excellent condition and has
only been used indoors as a base scanner. 8 months old paid $299+6%
sales tax.
FS: @ $175

Motorola SP-50 Hand Held UHF 2Channel - with 1 battery, antenna & drop
in rapid charger with slow charge option. This radio is in brand new
condition
and is less than 4 months old. It is currently programmed for 2
channels in the 460Mhz band. I paid $389+$49 for the rapid charger.
FS: @ $275

Yaesu FT8500 2M/70CM Mobile w/Deluxe Microphone - Yaesu
programming software, programming cable, Mars/Cap mod, tone decode board
installed, attractive microphone stand, box and all literature.
You don't even want to know what I paid for this (Way too much!)
FS: @ $590

337. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Stadt <dhstadt@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <343ABBA8.2031@ameritech.net>
Source record: 189179

The way I heard it ole' Tom Jefferson wanted schematics mentioned in the
first amendment but John Hancock shot it down.

Dave S.

PS. We also do not release schematics to anybody for any reason no
way Jose and there is no law or amendment that says anybody is required
to do so.

Hans Brakob wrote:
>
> "David" <david084@flash.net> said:
>
> > It certainly appears that Radio Shack is all too willing to ignore
> > the First Amendment rights we all share in the USA
>
> There is no "First Amendment right" to view schematics.
>
> I am a product manager for a major electronics manufacturer. We do not
> release ANY schematics to the public, nor will we ever do so. This has
> nothing to do with FCC or the Bill of Rights, but simply with making it
> a *bit* more difficult for competitors to duplicate design details.
>
> > Wayne, I am not upset with you, but with Radio Shack and its
> > willingness to turn its back on customer and the Constitution.
>
> "...turn its back on the Constitution..."??? The constitution requires
> me to release schematics to consumers? Really?
>
> > This letter will be posted world wide.
>
> A wonderful feature of UseNet: We can look silly on a global basis.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID
>
> Lord High Keeper of the Codes of Q, and
> Liberator of the Electric Smoke
>
> ---
>
> http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/k0hb/STARTUP.htm
>

338. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charlie Warfield, Jr." <charlie66@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <343AF706.6A15@ameritech.net>
Source record: 189180
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Galen Watts wrote:
>
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> > 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!
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> And the question is: 'How can we drive ham radio out of existence?'
>
> KF0YJ

One other issue: I wonder how many of the "Know Code Junkies" that practiced so hard to get their ticket 17 eons ago could still pass the same test today. HA! They're chattering on SSB like all the rest of us. I'll bet most of them would have to sweat through the 5 wpm Novice test, if they could pass it at all.

339. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: W2CE <W2CE@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <343AFCD5.7759@prodigy.net>
Source record: 189181
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Looks like time for someone with RS service manuals to post downloadable
copiesof them on a web site.
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Bob Reed, W2CE W2CE@prodigy.net
1991 Route 37 W Lot 109 w2ce@aol.com
Pines Acres Manor II w2ce@juno.com
Toms River, New Jersey 08757
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340. 1962 - 63 callbook owners - help me find original call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Wunder <jwunder@clr.com>
Message-ID: <343AFEB3.5DCC@clr.com>
Source record: 189182

If you have a callbook in this era, and would like to help me find my original Novice call ---

Please look in the section for WN9 calls for:

WN9???
John J Wunder Jr.
7807 S. Winchester Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60620

I dont know how many WN9 calls there would be in the callbook, but maybe there are only a few pages, and it wouldn't take long to find my listing.

341. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61f28n$8db@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189183
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
"fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.

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Electricity from the sun
http://www.windsun.com

W2CE wrote in message <343AFCD5.7759@prodigy.net>...
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:copiesof them on a web site.
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: Toms River, New Jersey 08757
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342. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <343B0445.3FEAE349@ameritech.net>
Source record: 189184

Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:

> It should be 5 WPM for four small chunks of HF in the 80m - 40m - 15m
> & 10m
> Bands.
>
> You NO-CODE whiners should go back to CB with the rest of the idiots.

Hans, add another to your list.

73,
Todd
N9MWB

343. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: j <jls@tminet.com>
Message-ID: <343ADDA9.696DB17D@tminet.com>
Source record: 189185
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Will the code/no code argument ever end? I worked hard to learn and pass the code requirements for various licenses almost 30 years ago when there was a justifiable need for morse proficiency. That need just does not exist today. Why bar many bright minds from this hobby only because they could care less about learning to send and receive information in a quaint, dated, and nearly dead mode? In case most haven't noticed, even the Catholic church stopped using Latin some time ago! There will be those who choose to use morse and there is nothing wrong with that. Let those that want to enjoy morse for as long as they wish but lets stop forcing an obsolete and irrelevant morse requirement down the throats of the newcomers who might just keep this hobby alive.

73,

Jeff KG6UC

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> Bands.
>
> You NO-CODE whiners should go back to CB with the rest of the idiots.
>
> Have a nice day!

344. Help wanted for CAT-300 Repeater Controller

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry Green <lgreen@nospam.mnsi.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd368$b8833f80$967a30ce@default>
Source record: 189186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi and thanks for reading this posting,

I have recently taken over the programming for our club repeater and I am experiencing a few difficulties. I have tried to contact CAT over the Internet at their web page but it comes back URL not found. I have tried their telephone # but it is no longer in service. I am now wondering if the company has gone "belly-up" hi.

If anyone has a valid URL or telephone # I would appreciate it, failing that if anyone is currently using a CAT-300 and is familiar with the programming maybe you can give me some pointers.

Thanks and 73 de Larry VE3YET.

P.S. remove spam safety device to reply direct or post to this newsgroup.

345. Re: $$ Money Come Easy $$ SCAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Berson <billn6ruh@4dcomm.com>
Message-ID: <343A7F5D.1C9B@4dcomm.com>
Source record: 189187

Lawrence Sudduth wrote:
>
> It is a SCAM and should never be on the web.

346. Re: What is a"BOATANCHOR" ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ross langridge <urqhart@igrin.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bcd2f8$41b5ff20$82f431ca@urqhart.igrin.co.nz>
Source record: 189188
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors

Anything with the word ALINCO in front of it

347. Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Fay <robert.fay@unisys.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd338$54de10c0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>
Source record: 189189

Why is it in our society today that we have to make everything easier for everyone. They don't want to do higher speed code, the written test is too hard, the radio has too many buttons and they can't operate it, ect... When I decide to upgrade I want the test to just as difficult or more as it is now so no one can say that I didn't earn it, or they have a better license than mine. See I can whine too.
Bob Fay, N0TVZ

348. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61dgq7$43e@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189190

On 7 Oct 1997 05:12:10 GMT, William R. Discipio Jr
<discipio@crl4.crl.com> wrote:

>It's racism. Pure and simple.

I'm a little confused, maybe you can help.

Racism requires a proactive action on the part of one party (say, a white
dude) to oppress the rights of another party (say, a black dude).

Now, how exactly does the existing amateur radio licensing system
accomplish this?

This I gotta hear.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

349. RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971007.092953.17358.1.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 189191

"David" <david084@flash.net> said:

> It certainly appears that Radio Shack is all too willing to ignore
> the First Amendment rights we all share in the USA

There is no "First Amendment right" to view schematics.

I am a product manager for a major electronics manufacturer. We do not release ANY schematics to the public, nor will we ever do so. This has nothing to do with FCC or the Bill of Rights, but simply with making it a *bit* more difficult for competitors to duplicate design details.

> Wayne, I am not upset with you, but with Radio Shack and its
> willingness to turn its back on customer and the Constitution.

"...turn its back on the Constitution..."??? The constitution requires me to release schematics to consumers? Really?

> This letter will be posted world wide.

A wonderful feature of UseNet: We can look silly on a global basis.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

Lord High Keeper of the Codes of Q, and
Liberator of the Electric Smoke

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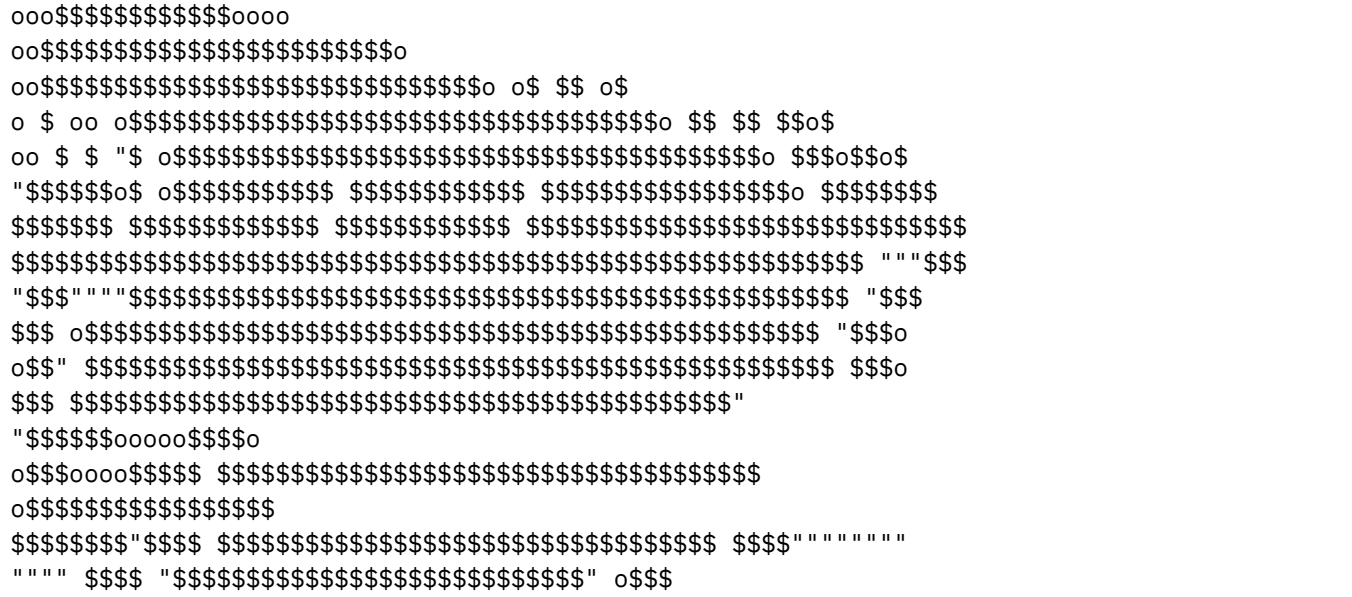
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/k0hb/STARTUP.htm



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K0HB@USA.NET

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350. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Galen Watts <gwatts@aoc.nrao.edu>
Message-ID: <343A5A39.6963@aoc.nrao.edu>
Source record: 189192
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:
>
> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

And the question is: 'How can we drive ham radio out of existence?'

KF0YJ

351. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd2bc$541554e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189253
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article
<MPG.ea1adf2cb5f23259898c1@news.planet.net>...
> In article <01bcd1b1$ca4a1300$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
> > So you're asserting that the FBI only enforces the laws concerning threats
> > via the PSTN and other media when public officials are involved??? I doubt
> > the veracity of that claim ...
>
> No they enforce when there are even remote chances of prosecuting guilty
> parties. They rarely go after phantoms

Nothing fantom about him ... a clear trace of headers right back to his
home ISP login ...

> > First ... since both you and your friend are unrelated to this case, I
would
> > submit that you have no business sticking your nose into it at all ... and
> > certainly not in any sense of trying to influence the investigation.
>
> Then why post it to the usenet. If it is none of MY business and if I am
> unrelated to this case, why post it and continually update everyone with
> suspect details

Your innuendo vis a vis "suspect details" says a lot, Steve ... despite the
fact that you and I disagree on many things, I would not question your
integrity if you had stated that you had received threats ...

>You have publically made statements. It is well within my
> realm to see if they or are not truthful. So far, they are proving to be
> very UNTRUTHFUL.

On what do you base this conclusion? You have not been privy to all
of the evidence or the communications with the ISPs and law enforcement.
How the HELL could you know SQUAT other than that I said I had received
threats???

> Quite frankly, in cases of alleged threats, the last
> thing that would be done is to continually make the ongoing case public.

I simply mentioned what had happened ... then you, MD, Yo Doc and others
called me a liar and said "it never happened."

> > Nobody is talking about "slander/libels, etc. etc., etc." ,... I can handle
the
> > name-calling and attacks on my character ... but threats of physical
violence
> > are an entirely different matter ...

> There still is no proof other than what you have supplied and that can
> easily be forged.

I don't OWE you proof in this matter ... but I resent being called a liar just
because you disagree with me vis a vis Morse ...

> There still is no proof other than what you have supplied and that can
> easily be forged.

> I can produce a letter from Bill Sohl making threats against my family
> and myself. He's certainly NOT pro code. Granted, I took the header off
> a personal email to me and then proceeded to type in all sorts of vile
> things. If you'd like, I can post it under the title
>
> No Code radicals resort to death threats

Whatever ... I really don't care if you believe me or not, but I resent
your public implications that I would fabricate something like that.

> And how come YOU were the only one to receive such an honor.
> You'd think that Bill, Gary, Len, Todd and others would have received
> such an offer, yet they picked you?? Too many why's and not enough
> because s

Let's face it ... I am admittedly about the most "in your face" no-code-Test
advocate ... the others that you mentioned are generally too reserved to
call an asshole an asshole ... I am considerably more direct. I'm sure that's
why I was singled out by the cretin ...

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Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

352. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

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Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd2ba$c5126b80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189254

Yin Lung Shih <ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu> wrote in article
<6193ph$cm5@gap.cco.caltech.edu>...
> In article <876081727.31961@dejanews.com>, <8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET> wrote:
> > THIS MESSAGE , INDICATING THAT THOSE WHO SUPPORT KEEPING
> > THE CODE ARE FANATICS IS IN POOR TASTE..MANY MANY GOOD
> > HAMS SUPPORT KEEPING THE CODE, INFACT THE MAJORITY DO
> > SO... USING SOMETHING SENT TO YOU BY A NUT, OR MAKING IT
> > UP..INDICATES THE LACK OF GOOD FAITH BY THOSE WISHING
> > TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE.. MUCH FOR THEIR PERSONAL
> > BENIFIT..
> > TJM
>
> After chastising him for improperly taking the actions of an
> individual as the intent or behavior of a group, you yourself
> accomplish the very same offense in the very next sentence.
>
> Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
> ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
>

And "Mr. CAPSLOCK" also fails to recognize that even staunch
anti-Morse_TEST advocates such as I are not "WISHING
TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE" ... just the hazing ritual that's
associated with the unnecessary test.

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353. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61cg34$8n$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189255

>money than the average Euro American. Though a good handheld costs no more than
>a good color TV, the perception that ham radio is prohibitively costly affects
>certain groups more than others, and we hams need to refute this misguided
>perception.

Ham radio licenses are FREE. As I see it, all it requires is a little
dedication and effort. A decent HT (Radio Shack 202) can be had for
$120 at any hamfest.

>2. It's no secret that a Latino or African American with a technical bent
>is considered more "out of it" than a Euro American with a technical bent. This
>means that as hams, we have a stake in correcting society's inequalities.

I'm cool with being a geek...I don't think most of us see color, race,
or anything else except our existence as amateur radio licensees.

>3. Factors 1 and 2 also apply to women.

I'm involved in teaching a class; it's 20 men, 6 women. As I see it,
that's pretty good. Could be that men are more comfortable in being
geeks than are women. I dunno. Never have. A ham is a ham, and
a communicator is a communicator. My sister is KC7QLZ. She's female,
an engineer, and no geek. But if she were, she'd be able to handle that.

>4. Unfortunately, I have no explanation why there are few Asian American hams
>(which do not also apply to Euro American hams). Any ideas?

I've tested probably dozens of Asian-American hams in 10 years as a VE.
Might some of it have to do with language differences? I don't know
too many Asian-American CW operators, but the few I know are quite good.

Let us not forget that there are over a MILLION hams in Japan.

>Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
>jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
>http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

354. Carl Chains Self to W1AW Tower ???????? WAS:Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <3439be4b.1074592@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189256
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 5 Oct 1997 18:22:48 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>1X2 Hamster <HamNSpam@aol.com> wrote in article
><3437431a.6667227@news.alt.net>...
>>
>> I do !!!! :-) , I find it *HILARIOUS* that you think the FCC is going
>> to do anything about it. While you're at it you can tell the FCC that
>> myself and others are posting in the amateur radio newsgroups without
>> signing our calls !!!!! Har De Har !!!!!!!
>>
>> 1X2 Hamster :-)
>
>Posting to the newsgroups without using one's callsign is not a violation
>of any law

Aha you're only 40 something and already sitting up noticing things.

How is the FCC and ones ham/commercial license related to someone
sending you a .jpg of a gun pointing at you via e-mail ???

>... sending death threats via public telecommunications networks
>IS ...

>
>The fact that you don't use your callsign and name only indicates that
>you don't have the balls to associate your posted drivel with your name
>and callsign for all to see ...

No, by using my AOL address it eliminates the threat of mail-bombings.

When dealing with people (like you) whom I consider to be glassy-eyed
fanatic zealots with a limited/non-existant sense of persective, I
prefer to keep my residential address somewhat confidential.

IMHO your traits are on the same track as those of an individual I
followed in another newsgroup. His particualr bogeyman was
"socialists" (instead of pro-coders.) He was *almost* as profuse as
you are (pro/no code postings) in his postings about "socialists." He
became *so* impassioned about the "socialists" (read pro-coders for
you) that he was fired from his job for driving everyone nuts with his
drivel. (Ever spread the no-code gospel at work Carl?) He blamed his
firing on "Rich Socialists" (Ye Olde Farte Pro-Coders ????) and went
out and chained himself to his city's federal building (Carl chains

self to W1AW tower ?????), assaulted a federal officer who was trying
to unchain him and wound up in the cross-bar hotel. (Jail)

IMHO you're on the same track Carl and it's with *MUCH MUCH MUCH*
comic relief that I watch this being played out ;-)

1X2 Hamster ;-)

355. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William R. Discipio Jr" <discipio@crl4.crl.com>
Message-ID: <61cgba$kk3$1@nnrp1.crl.com>
Source record: 189257

It's racism. Pure and simple.

jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com wrote:
: I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from glancing at the
: crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm spotters at a
: storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are conspicuously
: underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First, only a few
: percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general population.
: Furthermore, there are very few people of color among the ranks of hams (as an
: Asian American ham, I've begun to change this); despite the fact that Asian
: Americans, Latinos, and African Americans are significant percentages of the
: population in suburban Chicago (I live in NW suburban Palatine), this is not the
: case for the local ham community.
: The $64,000 question: Why? I can only speculate. I hope some of you can add to
: this discussion.
: 1. It's no secret that the average Latino or average African American has less
: money than the average Euro American. Though a good handheld costs no more than
: a good color TV, the perception that ham radio is prohibitively costly affects
: certain groups more than others, and we hams need to refute this misguided
: perception.
: 2. It's no secret that a Latino or African American with a technical bent
: is considered more "out of it" than a Euro American with a technical bent. This
: means that as hams, we have a stake in correcting society's inequalities.
: 3. Factors 1 and 2 also apply to women.
: 4. Unfortunately, I have no explanation why there are few Asian American hams
: (which do not also apply to Euro American hams). Any ideas?
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: Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
: jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
: http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu

356. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61ce5v$3k4@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189258

In article <61bvvr$prc@drn.zippo.com>, <jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com> wrote:

>Furthermore, there are very few people of color among the ranks of hams (as an
>Asian American ham, I've begun to change this); despite the fact that Asian
>Americans, Latinos, and African Americans are significant percentages of the
>population in suburban Chicago ... , this is not the
>case for the local ham community.
>The $64,000 question: Why? I can only speculate. I hope some of you can add to
>this discussion.

I don't have the answer, but your observation is nothing new. The ARRL
a while back published some information in an issue of QST where they
indicated the "average" ham was an affluent white male.

Since the FCC doesn't capture racial data, its difficult to analyze what
the exact composition of the racial structure of amateur radio is. I
would suspect, however, that given amateur radio has been until late a
primarily technical pursuit, and historically members of certain racial
and socioeconomic groups have had less opportunity in these areas than
others, that these trends will be reflected in amateur radio.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

357. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn63j81c.ob6.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 189259
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 00:05:25 GMT, Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL <fiscus@mcn.net> wrote:
>
>
> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Only if the question is, "How to we completely eliminate any chance that
Amateur Radio will be around 20 years from now."

-Rich

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Rich Mulvey
mulveyr@frontiernet.net Rochester, NY USA
http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

358. Hyperlog Logging Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Paul J. Piercey" <p.piercey@thezone.net>
Message-ID: <61gp0t$93k$1@coranto.ucs.mun.ca>
Source record: 189110

Has there been any new versions of HyperLog been issued? I haven't seen anything around lately on this program.

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Paul J. Piercey VO1HE

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359. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: plaws@kiowa.wildstar.net
Message-ID: <61gr9e$k5f@kiowa.wildstar.net>
Source record: 189111
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net (charlie (ka9hrt)) writes:

> Did you know leeches are still used today? Medical science has
>found that in certain conditions involving injured tissues, leeches
>can be more likely to result in a healthier outcome than through the
>usage of other methods or no other methods. =0)

Still doesn't explain why there are so many on 75m phone, though ....

360. Lead-acid Bat. app notes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: mail*delete*@ibexmfg.com
Message-ID: <343ef2de.10443274@204.97.16.5>
Source record: 189112

There's some helpful application notes at

361. Re: Any info for a school starting up a radio station?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Phinizy <wphinizy@connect3.com>
Message-ID: <343BFA6A.659FF9DA@connect3.com>
Source record: 189113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

..I remember an article appearing in the now-defunct 'HamBrew' magazine on just this subject. It pointed out the legal requirements (although maybe not in such detail) but also described how to construct an FM station from a kit offered by Ramsey Electronics. I will look for it and pass along the information if I can find it.

> Ian the Grate wrote:
> >
> > Hi Everybody!
> > My highschool seems to have developed an interest in the idea of
> > building an on-campus local FM radio station. So I, being a bit of a
> geek,
> > have decided to take it upon myself to attempt to compile all
> information
> > possible on the subject- what equipment is needed, what FCC
> liscences are
> > necessary, where we could possibly look for grants, etc. So, if
> anyone has
> > any useful and valid information on the subject, please reply.
> Thanks.

362. Re: Are you ready to retire yet??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd434$10fc7660$57b42399@lawrence>
Source record: 189114

You ASSHOLE, keep this kind of crap off the web! You can call this anything you want, but it is a scam, a chain letter, and it is against the law.

And you are so generous to post this from "ItDoesWork"

363. No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: gomer@pyle.com
Message-ID: <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 189115

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Nuff said.
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364. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugened@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971008223901.SAA21841@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189116

<<<Nuff said.>>>>

I think you simply want some attention, that's all! If your so smart, what's YOUR callsign?? Ha??? Mine is N3ZVM, I'm 14, and had my ticket for about one month, and if it wasn't for the no-code TECH option, I probaly would have never even thought about becoming a ham. Now, if you would just shut up, and get a life, all will be fine! "Nuff Said" (hehe)

365. Re: What Should I Pay For These?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61h3t0$ke6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189117
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3438CB06.439E@taxes.net>, Jim <jstrohm@.texas.net> wrote:
>The HTX-202 typically goes for around $100, +/- depending
>on condition. It has no out-of-band mods so it's less desirable,

Less desirable for whom? If someone wants to xmit out-of-band, let
them do so legally with a radio designed for those frequencies (assuming
they're licensed to xmit on such frequencies).

>The HTX-100 is a REAL nice radio and is a bargain -- but without
>FM and CB-ability (AM, LSB) like the Uniden, it's less desirable.

Less desirable because it doesn't have "CB-ability"? I'll bet you cheat
on your income taxes, too...

Jeff KH2PZ

366. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <343C1EF9.E7C@ccnet.com>
Source record: 189118

Fireball XL-5 wrote:
>
> Nuff said.

Thought O'Brien had been run off the net for good...

--

Curtis

Notice: I am NOT shawn@i1.net. Spambots that are collecting
email address should ignore mailto:shawn@i1.net

367. 2-Meter band Dxing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: r6132@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <876358471.16576@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189119

I'm a new ham and I'm looking for any information I can find on Dxing in the 2-meter band. I have a STANDARD C156A HT that only pumps out 2 watts on batteries. If anyone has comments, suggestions, etc. I would love to here from you!

73's,

Mark
KF4IXT

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

368. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <343C249A.48C1@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 189120

Fireball XL-5 wrote:
>
> Nuff said.

Actually too much. This is the wrong newsgroup for such.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

369. 70cm sideband frequencies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd453$b71f7f00$74182299@default>
Source record: 189121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Looking at band plan (from Icom) I fail to find any segment of the 70cm amateur band reserved for sideband. Am I missing something? Where does the sideband community commonly operate? Sideband call frequency?

Reply to group or
Lawrence_Sudduth@classic.msn.com

Tnx and 73 Lawrence KC5SGE

370. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <61hl4o$56f@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 189122
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Galen Watts <gwatts@aoc.nrao.edu> wrote:

>And the question is: 'How can we drive ham radio out of existence?'
>
>KF0YJ

Well, you can start by joing NoCode International. See Squiggy for details.

371. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: scotter1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971008223401.SAA21473@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189123

My wife was devastated.

372. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61h470$km6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189124

William R. Discipio Jr <discipio@crl4.crl.com> wrote:
>It's racism. Pure and simple.

How so? Just study the theory and code, pass the exams, and you'll be licensed. ^^^^^ (key word!) But please don't ask for anything to be *given* to you just because you might be "under represented."

Jeff KH2PZ

373. FS: Uniden SW Receiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Rosengarten <andrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <343C3DB7.8BA70A38@tropicom.net>
Source record: 189125
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a portable Uniden Communication Receiver CR-2021. This receives 150khz-30mhz AM/FM/SSB/CW with a narrow & wide filter. This radio is digital with digital memories. It is in average condition and works well. It is missing the battery compartment cover in the back, the Light on the display cannot be turned off, and the internal speaker does not work, but if you plug in headphones or an external speaker it works fine. It has 6 memories in each mode and I have the original manual. The DOM was 1984.

I bought this from a friend of mine who was selling a recently deceased ham's shack. This would be great for anyone who wants a beginer or a spare Shortwave radio receiver. Its all black plastic with a working antenna and has a nice carry handle with AC power cord and can be powered by DC.

I thought that for $30 it was worth while to see what SW was all about. I decided that SW is not for me and my wife does not like the long antenna that I strung through the house. I had my 3 months of listening fun and now I'm done.

To anyone interested the price stands at $30 + shipping.

If you want any other information on it please email me directly andrew@tropicom.net

374. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Harens <bharen@n-link.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd441$95927f20$a9f487d0@bharen.n-link.com>
Source record: 189126
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

And, in case you are concerned about receiving the WWV signal, the time calculations displayed on a GPS receiver are actually transmitted from the individual GPS satellites, each of which carries two atomic clocks (one "high precision" and one "medium precision". Not WWV, but still VERY accurate. In fact, the accuracy of the transmitted time signal is one of the key factors in the receiver determining the accuracy of your position.

Jim Wayda <jwayda@cogent.net> wrote in article
<34386DB3.3DD829F6@cogent.net>...
> Where can you buy a $80.00 GPS receiver?
>
> Jim
>
>
> M. Monninger wrote:
>
> > Those clocks look pretty cool but don't GPS receivers have a time
display
> > that's super accurate? For the price of one of the ZEIT clocks you
could buy a
> > GPS unit. Two toys for the price of one... ;-)
> >
> > Just a thought...
> >
>
>
>
>

375. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billf@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343C60E7.2AFD@flash.net>
Source record: 189127
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts wrote:

>
> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> nose where it don't belong.

If you don't want me to listen to your conversation, then you better
figure a way to keep the signal from invading my property or else
encode your signal.
If I don't want anyone to hear my phone conversation, I don't use
a cell or cordless phone.

376. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd385$f50221c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 189193

JJ <green_eggs_no_spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<343a6fc8.14820735@news.shore.net>...
> On 7 Oct 1997 00:49:53 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:
>
> >... just the hazing ritual that's
> >associated with the unnecessary test.
>
> Carl your choice of adjectives show us exactly who the fanatic is.

Based on the adjectives in the quote above (which are
entirely accurate) I can't see how you could arrive at that
conclusion ... (now I admit to having used more "colorful"
adjectives, but "hazing ritual" is pretty bland ...)

I guess what I'm saying is, "if you must attack me,
you ought to be able to come up with a more colorful,
flaming example than that ..." :-)

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

377. Mod TX on Yaesu FT-50RD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dr TC <tlc@mail.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd38f$7d7c1840$61ad1fce@tcayot.fortwayne.infi.net>
Source record: 189194

Anyone know how to modify the tx on the ft-50rd. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,

Tony
N9AHS

378. test help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: coufee@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971008020801.WAA13819@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189195

I'm taking a radio course is school, but I've been ill and nable to attend several classes...My teacher still wants me to take the test. She gave the class a review worksheet...Can you help me with it? the sheet has 10 questions.

pleas e-mail me, and I'll send you the questions.

thanks!

379. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David," <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343B2ADA.266B@flash.net>
Source record: 189196
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:

> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

I LIKE YOUR STYLE! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
POKE THE RIBS OF ALL LIBERALS!

380. FS: Kenwood TH79A dualband HT **Must sell**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: brucelee@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <61fhf2nss2@brie.direct.ca>
Source record: 189197

FS: Kenwood TH79A dualband HT **Must sell**

Kenwood TH79A
(2) PB-32 batteries
(1) RAPID charger (dual charging bays)
(1) Kenwood soft case
(1) Kenwood speaker mic (with volume control and 3 programmable buttons)

Mod for extended Rx+Tx already.
Includes box and manuals.
Asking $325 US, I'll cover the shipping in Canada or USA.
Prepaid by money order only.

Email me if your interested. 73
brucelee@thepentagon.com

381. Re: Amateur Radio Newsletters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim <jim.parnell@nzart.org.nz>
Message-ID: <343B53D5.B9B561E@nzart.org.nz>
Source record: 189198

I too would welcome a ready source of information for the publication, Q-Bit, which I edit for the Wellington VHF Group. The rec.radio.amateur.

newsgroups are very useful sources, although the signal to noise level is poor. Still, I have managed very well over the past 3 years or so. I trawl the newsgroup items and if a posting comes up that seems interesting or can lead to a useful idea, I make use of it. Asking the originator for permission to use it if it is a significant item is normal.

I post the bulk of each month's Q-Bit onto the web - see www.nzart.org.nz/nzart/branches/branch74.html The parts you won't see are the trading table adverts, ham ads, and some technical items which the contributor does not want on the web for copyright reasons. You can subscribe for $20 US.

Of course, you need to establish what your newsletter should contain. Besides club notices, I like to print technical articles (pitched at the

appropriate level of course, and though we have qualified radio engineers, there are many who knew enough to get their licenses, and others like me who cut their teeth on hollow state devices). There are many subjects I would like to have articles on, but the problem is to find someone to write them or spend time myself writing it. For instance, I would like to print something about DQPSK and QAM for those

who are not radio engineers. It's time that we had an article on AX25 - unravelled, and ditto on JNOS - or any of the other NOS's. As normal, those who are the experts are very busy and I can't press them too hard.

And there is less than 6 months before I will need a spoof item for the April issue :-)

Do other editors put their publications on their club web sites? If not,

why not. If so, please give us the URL.

Jim Parnell, ZL2APE
Editor Q-Bit
Branch 74, NZART - Wellington VHF Group.

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Groucho wrote:

> Howdy Y'all!
>
> I'm editor of "The Paper Repeater" Newsletter of the Alcatel

> Amateur Radio Association. In my continuing effort to improve
> and add to the rag, I've searched the WWWeb and scoured the
> newsgroups for ideas, images, and articles. The information is
> there, but it sure takes a lot of time to find! What I would
> like to see is "rec.radio.amateur.newsletters" amongst the
> titles herein ... but there ain't no such animal.
>
> Now, to the point ...
>
> How do we get Amateur Radio Newsletter Editors together!?
>
> I'd like to exchange ideas, articles, discoveries, tips, and
> much more with others of my ilk, but I haven't *found* others!
>
> If any of you know of Newsletter Editor's Web Pages, please
> post same

[snip]

> Ideas, suggestions, help, and whathaveyou are most welcome.

They sure will be!

> N5UPF (Bob Grochowski)
> --

382. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <343b70ba.653726@news.shore.net>
Source record: 189199

On 8 Oct 1997 01:04:24 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Based on the adjectives in the quote above (which are
>entirely accurate) I can't see how you could arrive at that
>conclusion ... (now I admit to having used more "colorful"
>adjectives, but "hazing ritual" is pretty bland ...)
>
>I guess what I'm saying is, "if you must attack me,
>you ought to be able to come up with a more colorful,
>flaming example than that ..." :-)

I guess you are going to force my hand and make me go to deja-news
to create a display of your whole list of adjectives. The one I
referred to in the post that generated this response is just a
sample. Yes, it is weak at that. :)
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
==========
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm

383. Re: Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Whitaker <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61fusc$p24@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189200

Bob Fay wrote in message
<01bcd338$54de10c0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>...
>Why is it in our society today that we have to make everything easier for
>everyone.

Well thats human nature. I'll bet you dont work nearly as hard as did your grandfather? He in turn didnt have to kill buffolos with a spear. Think about it, no horse and buggy, no ox to pull your plow....Is this a problem?

384. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971008134301.JAA16140@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189201

In article <343AF706.6A15@ameritech.net>, "Charlie Warfield, Jr." <charlie66@ameritech.net> writes:

>One other issue: I wonder how many of the "Know Code Junkies" that
>practiced so hard to get their ticket 17 eons ago could still pass the
>same test today. HA! They're chattering on SSB like all the rest of us.
>I'll bet most of them would have to sweat through the 5 wpm Novice test,
>if they could pass it at all.

Charlie:

I passed my 20 WPM test only 16 eons ago, but I can do it all over again, any day of the week. The only requirement I impose is a $50,000 bet with whomever my "challenger" is. I did it for free for the FCC 16 years ago; everyone else has to pay!

Now, your typical Extra-class SSB user may have a problem...

73 de Larry, K3LT

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

385. >>Got any hamfest photos?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971008145001.KAA19850@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189202

I'm doing a project that involves the "culture" of those radio flea markets known as hamfests. If you have some snapshots of people at the tables, eating, conversing, etc., please let me know. Thanks and 73erz.

Eric, N9VJG
FBOM Magazine
Janitor and Publisher
n9vjg@n-lemma.com
http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

386. laugh for the day

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <61g7kh$et9$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 189203

well, i got my laugh for the day reading the code no code posts. Better than 75 meters at nite. Is ham radio supposed to be fun or not? Im having fun with ham radio are you?

387. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4jvp@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <343f1de3.3064069@snews.zippo.com>
Source record: 189204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 21:59:18 -0500, "Charlie Warfield, Jr."
<charlie66@ameritech.net> wrote:

>Galen Watts wrote:
>>
>> Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:
>> >
>> > 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!
>>
>> And the question is: 'How can we drive ham radio out of existence?'
>>
>> KF0YJ
>
>
>One other issue: I wonder how many of the "Know Code Junkies" that
>practiced so hard to get their ticket 17 eons ago could still pass the
>same test today. HA! They're chattering on SSB like all the rest of us.
>I'll bet most of them would have to sweat through the 5 wpm Novice test,
>if they could pass it at all.
>

I'll take a re-test any time and pass both the telegraphy and the
theory exams. How many life-long novices or techs can do the same? I
personally know a 22 year novice and am aware of a very vocal 25 year
tech. One is a good friend and a compassionate human being, the other
... well some things are best unsaid.

de n4jvp
F.

388. Mazatlan 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmpcgve@debate.com.mx
Message-ID: <876327678.14643@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189205

Los dias 23, 24 y 25 de Octubre se realiza la 56 Convenci&#65533;n Nacional de la Federaci&#65533;n Mexicana de Radioexperimentadores, A.C. en el Puerto de Mazatl&#65533;n, Sinaloa, M&#65533;xico. Los trabajos de organizaci&#65533;n estan hechos pensando en Usted amigo radio aficionado. Ojala que nos brindes la oportunidad de atenderte como tu te lo mereces.

Saludos cordiales.

Honorio Lopez Rodriguez
XE2HLR

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

389. Ham radio stories

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <61futc$8rh@drn.zippo.com>
Source record: 189206

Are there any good stories (fact or fiction) about ham radio?

390. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61g5be$5io@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189207
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <343ADDA9.696DB17D@tminet.com>, j <jls@tminet.com> wrote:

>Will the code/no code argument ever end? I worked hard to learn and pass the
>code requirements for various licenses almost 30 years ago when there was a
>justifiable need for morse proficiency. That need just does not exist today.

There are legitimate reasons for retaining morse code testing today.

>Why bar many bright minds from this hobby only because they could care less
>about learning to send and receive information in a quaint, dated, and nearly
>dead mode?

Are you aware of any professional study which indicates "many bright minds"
are *NOT* becoming licensed specifically because of the morse requirement?

This "bright minds" claim is nothing more than a complete, utter fallacy.
This was the same claim that no-code supporters used in the mid/late 80's
to publically justify a codeless VHF license. Guess what? It wasn't true
then, and it certainly isn't true now.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

391. Re: laugh for the day

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: frussle@erols.com
Message-ID: <3442daa5.17118080@news.erols.com>
Source record: 189208

On Wed, 8 Oct 1997 10:08:01 -0500, ac5ez@webtv.net (wayne brandon)
wrote:

>well, i got my laugh for the day reading the code no code posts. Better
>than 75 meters at nite. Is ham radio supposed to be fun or not? Im
>having fun with ham radio are you?

Reading this newsgroup, one gets the idea that ham radio is indeed a
very uncivil hobby. Fortunately, the real thing is actually much
better than this manifestation on the Internet. Except for 75 meters,
of course...

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

392. Re: Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61gqrb$2ff@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189209

"Jim Whitaker" <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Bob Fay wrote in message
><01bcd338$54de10c0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>...
>>Why is it in our society today that we have to make everything easier for
>>everyone.

>Well thats human nature. I'll bet you dont work nearly as hard as did your
>grandfather? He in turn didnt have to kill buffolos with a spear. Think
>about it, no horse and buggy, no ox to pull your plow....Is this a
>problem?

Jim's comment is quite appropriate. The pro-code folks
eem to constantly attach some sense of greater
worthiness to those that learn morse as if it is a
badge of honor. The reality is that doing something like
code is and should be only a discretionary undertaking.
It has nothing to do with being lazy any more than buying hamburger
isn't viewed as lazy compared to hunting for one's own food.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

393. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: tonyp@no_spam.edu
Message-ID: <61jdno$bdt@mikey.rsn.hp.com>
Source record: 189060
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
>don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
>of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
>nose where it don't belong.
>
This is an interesting view - considering what [we] do here
(basically eves-drop).

My speculation is that someone came up with the concept of cellular
phones. Sometime during the design phase, some engineer informed the
marketing group that the cellular calls could be received by someone
with a scanner, and that the callers will be pissed. The marketing
group said "screw everyone - we'll let them fight it out".

Basically, imagine a construction company building houses, but not
putting up doors - then, when the homeowners get cranked-off at
strangers wandering thru their house, the construction company
says it's not their fault. :-/

--
Tony J. Podrasky - When I die, I'd like to go peacefully.
San Diego , Ca In my sleep. Like my grandfather.
tonyp at convex.com Not screaming.
QSL? QRU? QRZ? QLZ? QFA? Like the passengers in his car.

394. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009193800.PAA28656@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189061

"outside interest shills"? you mean, someone who would make the observation I did, working for, and for the benefit of, the outside interests?
Could be, but I don't see how a call for a unified front among hams would benefit those outside interests.
Or do you mean someone fomenting hate and discontent between the factions of the amateur community on the principle that a house divided against itself cannot stand? Like maybe the pro-no-coders are outside-interest shills?
Could be. Makes sense.
A unified front is still the best defense. I will do my part--after being licensed since '79, Extra since '81, commercial ticket since '82, I think I'll buy a microphone and find out how the other half lives :-)

395. This is great-Like ice kool-aid

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jimdec@outernetix.com
Message-ID: <61jocf$e5b$15@PaperBoy.livenet.net>
Source record: 189062

Hey,
Here's a site with archives of: -Nude CHEERLEADERS
-Latina Women!
-Naughty Secretaries
-Sluts in High Heels

http://www.mephoto.com

396. Knwd TS180, DenTron MT-3000A, DenTron MLA-2500B

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: sci <sci@pobox.com>
Message-ID: <876442224.653748@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 189063
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have the following, and would like to trade for a dual or tri band mobile and/or dual or tri band desktop. I'm looking for something no more than 3 years old. Here's what I have:

-Kenwood HF SSB Transceiver (TS-180S) with 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10m bands. WWV (10.0 MHz) SSB/CW/FSK, desktop mic (Kenwood MC-50), speaker (Kenwood SP 180), and power supply (Kenwood PS-30). Has D.F.C. memory unit upgrade.
-DenTron MT-3000A Antennae Tuner and DenTron linear amplifier MLA-2500B.
-Computer Patch Interface by (Advanced Elec Apps, Inc model CP-1)
-Hybrid Phone Patch (Heathkit HD-15)
-Beam antennae rotator (Alliance Dual Speed Control)
-Vibroplex key.
-Microlog Corp's ACT-1 TTY.

Feel free to make a cash offer.

397. Kenwood TS-440 Mods??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jesse T. McMahan" <tmcmahan@erols.com>
Message-ID: <343D770E.C4@erols.com>
Source record: 189064

I would like to mod my TS-440 so I could use it aboard my boat on the marine SSB channels. Would appreciate any info on how to go about this. Thanks, Tom, K1FR

398. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61k0m2$5b7@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189065
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Then keep your RF out of my yard. When using ANY kind of wireless phone,
I automatically assume that someone can listen to it.
.....
Lee Roberts wrote in message <343C5267.73C8@prairieweb.com>...
:Warren Lauzon wrote:
:> >
:
:How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
:conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
:don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
:of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
:nose where it don't belong.

399. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Roger Tomas <tomasr@agcs.com>
Message-ID: <343D3DD4.549F@agcs.com>
Source record: 189066
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

Dave Martindale wrote:
>
> markem@primenet.com (M. Monninger) writes:
> >Those clocks look pretty cool but don't GPS receivers have a time display
> >that's super accurate? For the price of one of the ZEIT clocks you could buy a
> >GPS unit. Two toys for the price of one... ;-)
>
> All GPS receivers know the time to sub-microsecond accuracy internally -
> it falls out of the navigation solution that they have to perform.
> However, only some board-level GPS receivers have an output that is
> synchronized to that time. For example, the Garmin GPS 20 has an output
> signal that is usually within 1 microsecond of the beginning of each
> UTC second. Other manufacturers have (more expensive) receivers that,
> in certain modes, give about 50 ns accuracy.
>
> But the cheap handheld GPS units do *not* provide this accuracy. Their
> LCD display of time can be up to a second off, and the NMEA serial data
> output generally isn't synchronized to the correct time either.
>
> On the other hand, you can get GPS time just about anywhere that you have
> a decent view of the sky. WWVB propagation is not that good.
>
> Dave

Care to give some examples of what you consider "cheap"?
(This is not a flame, I'm just curious.)

Roger Tomas (KC7ZDW)
AG Communication Systems

400. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Abrams <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343D7FC0.35D7@flash.net>
Source record: 189067
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Bill Munroe wrote:
>
> What a bunch of lame excuses. I know you wouldn't wiretap someone's phone lines.
> What makes you feel that building an illegal scanner to spy on their
> conversations is any different. Sure, their signals have invaded your home, and
> they are doing immensely damaging things to you, and your only defense is to
> listen to them. GET A LIFE! Better yet, get a CB. Those guys want to be listened
> to, and it's legal.

You cant be this dumb. There is a huge difference between taping into
a wire to listen to you and using a radio to hear the signals YOU are
sending into my home!

Ill get a life, but you need to get a brain!

"Please Daddy Bill...Save me from those mean ol people out there with
scanners! Daddy, they might hear me and that would make me so mad
daddy! Please Daddy Bill, make them go away!"

401. FS: R.L. Drake " old logo " golf caps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: w8pu@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009213000.RAA07390@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189068

Subj: FS: R.L. Drake "Old Logo" golf caps
Date: 10/09/97
To: drake-l@fablotz.min.net

ATTENTION: Drake Amateur Radio Equipment Owners / Collectors

The Drake Amateur Radio Club, with the permission of the
R.L. Drake Co., is now offering Baseball\Golf caps featuring the
"OLD" Drake logo, used on most of the Drake amateur radio products.

The caps are California Blue in color, which is as close to
"Drake Blue" as we could get, and the white and black logo measures
1 inch high and 5 inches wide across the front of the cap.

USA Cost $15.00 each, shipping included. Outside of USA,
E-Mail "DRAKEARC@AOL.COM" and request the charges for shipping
to your QTH. Please provide your complete shipping address.

Caps will be shipped from the R.L. Drake Co, Franklin, OH production
facility.

To order, send a MONEY ORDER for $15.00, (per cap) US funds, made
payable to: "Drake Amateur Radio Club" and send to the address below.

Drake Amateur Radio Club
ATTN: Radio Room
230 Industrial Drive
Franklin, OH 45005

Be sure to send a cover letter along with your money order providing
the number of caps ordered, your name, address, and a daytime phone
number (or internet address) and any special shipping instructions.

NOTE: PLEASE DO NOT contact the R.L. Drake Co. for information
about or to order caps. This offer is made from the Drake ARC and
it's members. For additional information, or comments, you may send
E-Mail to "DRAKEARC@AOL.COM"

The members of the Drake ARC, thank for your support.

73 de Bob, WB8NBA
Secy / Treas Drake ARC

402. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: w8pu@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009214100.RAA08300@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189069

CB was intended for regular folks as a means of communicating between base and mobile stations. The rules limited input power to 5 watts and restricted antenna height. You were required to have a license and communicate within set rules for proper conduct. At that time no one expected it to turn into the mess it is now. The FCC threw up there arms and so all well so what! CB is not and was not intended for international communications. Obviously 27 mhz was not a good choice.
Lets be honest guys. The only real argument against code tests is to make it easier for non ambitious individuals to upgrade to HF privilages. The code is law. If you want to upgrade then learn the damn code and shut the F_ _k up!

73 W8PU
.

403. FS: Drake old logo golf caps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: w8pu@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009214300.RAA08433@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189070

Subj: FS: R.L. Drake "Old Logo" golf caps
Date: 10/09/97
To: drake-l@fablotz.min.net

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61k12t$6b5@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189071
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lotsa luck. It is NOT illegal to listen to cell phone conversations. It
is only illegal to disclose them to a 3rd party. If you recall a while back
the big flap about someone taping Newt Gingrich's cell phone conversations
and even publishing it and selling the tapes.
They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious
case was never prosecuted, how much do you think the average casual scanner
dude is going to worry?

:
:I didn't say I was expecting privacy from such an unsecure medium. I am
:not naive, stupid, or lacking in common sense. What I'm saying is that
:it isn't ethical what people are doing with scanners. And I hope that
:they get caught & are heavily fined. IMO, such people deserve such
:treatment. There would be a LOT less people invading other people's
:privacy if the laws were enforced. The way the FCC is handling amateur
:radio pretty much indicates the enforcement we'll see (unfortunately).

405. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343c360f.15844110@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189072
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 00:09:43 GMT, fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus,
KB7ADL) wrote:

>It should be 5 WPM for four small chunks of HF in the 80m - 40m - 15m & 10m
>Bands.
>
>You NO-CODE whiners should go back to CB with the rest of the idiots.
>
>Have a nice day!
>
>
I will admit that the morse code is rather old fashion and I
personally have not used it since the mid 70's but of those who are
being licenced today under the nocode licence if find too many of them
have little understanding of such things as swr antenna couplers hf or
vhf operating procedures.
One the positive side, many of those amateurs, once they get a taste
of being strickly limited to above 30 mhz, soon find their way to the
code and theory classes to get on hf. Granted many are using voice,
on hf, but it is surprising, and good news, how many are admitting
that cw is a large part of their amateur career/hobby time.
Larry ve3fxq

406. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61k1dr$76v@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189073
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Hate to burst your bubble, but it is NOT a matter of "building illegal scanners"
The law only covers sellers and manufacturers from SELLING them (except to the government.. hmmmm). There is no regulation covering any modifications by the end user. Neither is there ANY regulation covering the use of a down-converter so that you can pick them up on an unmodified scanner.
Not to mention that there are 100's of thousands of pre-rule scanners that work just fine, and are totally legal.
And another quirk in the stupid law is that it only covers SCANNERS - if you have a continuous coverage RECEIVER, such as the fancy Yaesu that cover the whole spectrum to 2 gigs, they are 100% legit to sell.
Stop looking for a nanny at the government - the law is totally unenforcable and was passed for purely political reasons - and the FCC testified to that effect before congress.

Bill Munroe wrote in message <343D171E.481D74EE@fix.net>...
:What a bunch of lame excuses. I know you wouldn't wiretap someone's phone lines.
:What makes you feel that building an illegal scanner to spy on their
:conversations is any different. Sure, their signals have invaded your home, and
:they are doing immensely damaging things to you, and your only defense is to
:listen to them. GET A LIFE! Better yet, get a CB. Those guys want to be listened
:to, and it's legal.

407. *@* A complete... Montreal Area Repeater List *@*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
Message-ID: <343d5200.4360973@news.mcgill.ca>
Source record: 189074
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/repeater.htm

Repeater List for 2m, 440, 6m, 10m, beacons (and packet
frequencies will be added soon).

95% of the page is done. Please have a look.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
URL : http://www.geocities.com/~masataka (General)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/main.htm (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

408. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Munroe <bmunroe@fix.net>
Message-ID: <343D8C49.787B9570@fix.net>
Source record: 189075
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Pretty much what I expected, but it was worth a try.

David Abrams wrote:

> Bill Munroe wrote:
> >
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> > listen to them. GET A LIFE! Better yet, get a CB. Those guys want to be listened
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> Ill get a life, but you need to get a brain!
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> "Please Daddy Bill...Save me from those mean ol people out there with
> scanners! Daddy, they might hear me and that would make me so mad
> daddy! Please Daddy Bill, make them go away!"

409. Comments WANTED IC-706 vs. FT-900

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugeneb@nni.com
Message-ID: <876453241.5088@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189076
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Soliciting comments regarding the IC-706 vs the FT-900, especially
regarding the receiver. If anyone has compared them side-by-side
in a mobile environment and has any comments, I would appreciate
hearing them.

Thanks es 73

Chris K1SI

K1SI@juno.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

410. Re: NCX-3, HF6V, TH-79A info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: marcclarke@unforgettable.com
Message-ID: <343e6e47.3306522@news.frii.com>
Source record: 189077

"Bruce G. Bostwick" <lihan@ccwf.cc.utexas.edu> wrote:

>once again I try the ever-helpful Net ..
>
>I recently got hold of a National NCX-3 and a Butternut HF6V, both
>without manuals.
>I also need the tuning info for an HF6V. Like the previous, I can
>probably get by on guesswork, but it takes so long and I hate to
>duplicate someone else`s work. Email would be fine for this; I don't
>really need a manual all that much.
>
>==========
>KD5BIV, Austin, TX 2m:146.94- or 146.52 simplex 70cm:442.15+

I picked up a used Butternut HF6V at a swap fest two weeks ago. I sent e-mail to Butternut Customer Service (bencher@bencher.com). I got an e-mail response from a Customer Service rep the following work day. They are sending me full tuning instructions, the diagram, the parts list, and the tuning instructions for the 160m coil -- all for US$5.00 (I offered to pay for their costs in sending me the information, as they made no money on the swap fest sale).

-- Marc Illsley Clarke, marcclarke@unforgettable.com
Representing solely myself, I do not represent any group,
organization, government, or employer!

411. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: NHCPL@COUPLE.COM
Message-ID: <343d5442.6228420@nntp.interramp.com>
Source record: 189078
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

If you would just sit back and think for 2 minutes - you will see that
Americans are loosing thier rights "ONE-BY-ONE"....This is just one
more piece.

Just think about it.

(and the only reason this came about is that ole' NEWT got burnt)

On Thu, 09 Oct 1997 13:13:06 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:
>
>>Hi Gang!
>>
>>Well, our elected officials are trying again! And this time, they are
>>out to do some serious Damage to the Amateur Radio Hobby!!!
>>
>>Bill HR2369 is a vicious pack of poison, which, if passed, will end
>>Amateur Radio as we know it....making the buying and selling of scanners
>>and wide-banded ham gear ILLEGAL!
>>
>>For more information, visit the information page, which is located at:
>>http://www.kb8uyz.com/kb8tnq/scan.htm Tell your friends about this and
>>let them know we have included a link to find your
>>representatives.....and email them. Let's stop this thing before it
>>gets any farther!!!
>>
>>7-3,
>>Erv KB8TNQ
>
>As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
>I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
>conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
>HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
>radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
>of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
>talked about at our club meetings).
>
>W4SCO
>
>I am also a private pilot and communications on the aviation bands is
>also not "private" so it should not be affected either.

412. Re: Are you ready to retire yet??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd508$d988b100$24182299@default>
Source record: 189079

Another SCAM. Posted by "ItDoesWork"??? Aren't you man enough to post your real email address??

Lawrence KC5SGE (poster of Re:Are you ready..."

413. HTX-100 mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsender104@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009235300.TAA19733@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189080

Looking for people who have modified their HTX-100. I have modified mine for LSB/USB operation and am working on mods for AM operation annd pass band tuning. Mostly I just like playing with the radio to see what tricks I can make it do and would like to correspond with other fellow tinkerers.

414. Re: BEWARE- AES return policy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61jp7n$bf1@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189081

John Mackey--KA0SSF <jmackey@usa.net> wrote:

>Learn to spell, IDIOT.

>TheCBGuy wrote:
>> AH YES, it had been too san around here, but the

"Nuff said."

415. Knwd TS180, DenTron MT-3000A, DenTron MLA-2500B

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: sci <sci@pobox.com>
Message-ID: <876442117.400122@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 189082
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have the following, and would like to trade for a dual or tri band mobile and/or dual or tri band desktop. I'm looking for something no more than 3 years old. Here's what I have:

-Kenwood HF SSB Transceiver (TS-180S) with 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10m bands. WWV (10.0 MHz) SSB/CW/FSK, desktop mic (Kenwood MC-50), speaker (Kenwood SP 180), and power supply (Kenwood PS-30). Has D.F.C. memory unit upgrade.
-DenTron MT-3000A Antennae Tuner and DenTron linear amplifier MLA-2500B.
-Computer Patch Interface by (Advanced Elec Apps, Inc model CP-1)
-Hybrid Phone Patch (Heathkit HD-15)
-Beam antennae rotator (Alliance Dual Speed Control)
-Vibroplex key.
-Microlog Corp's ACT-1 TTY.

Feel free to make a cash offer.

416. Knwd TS180, DenTron MT-3000A, DenTron MLA-2500B

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: sci <sci@pobox.com>
Message-ID: <876442383.864333@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 189083
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Feel free to make a cash offer.

417. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343c34f6.15563215@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189084
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I am a canadian but, I believe, in the states you have a novice
licence which already has that code test and frequency priveledge,
maybe not specifically but close enough.
Larry ve3fxq
On 8 Oct 1997 00:44:30 GMT, kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt)
wrote:

>In <61ej2b$dr8@news.mcn.net> fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL)
>writes:
>>
>>It should be 5 WPM for four small chunks of HF in the 80m - 40m - 15m
>& 10m
>>Bands.
>>
>>You NO-CODE whiners should go back to CB with the rest of the idiots.
>>
>>Have a nice day!
>>
>>
>I took a look at the CB newsgroup today. I didn't notice anything as
>rude and obnoxious as this posting.
>

418. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343c355e.15667210@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189085
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 8 Oct 1997 10:29:02 -0400, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
(Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <343ADDA9.696DB17D@tminet.com>, j <jls@tminet.com> wrote:
>
>>Will the code/no code argument ever end? I worked hard to learn and pass the
>>code requirements for various licenses almost 30 years ago when there was a
>>justifiable need for morse proficiency. That need just does not exist today.
>
>There are legitimate reasons for retaining morse code testing today.
>
>>Why bar many bright minds from this hobby only because they could care less
>>about learning to send and receive information in a quaint, dated, and nearly
>>dead mode?
>
>Are you aware of any professional study which indicates "many bright minds"
>are *NOT* becoming licensed specifically because of the morse requirement?

Here in Canada, back around 1980, they tried a nocode licence which
emphasised technical knowledge. When they changed the regulations,
again, and disolved this digital licence, approximately 10 years
later, I understand that there were approximately 250 digital licence
holders of which 150 already had their amateur licences.

>
>This "bright minds" claim is nothing more than a complete, utter fallacy.
>This was the same claim that no-code supporters used in the mid/late 80's
>to publically justify a codeless VHF license. Guess what? It wasn't true
>then, and it certainly isn't true now.
>
>MD
>--
>-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>-- with my guns.
>--
>-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

419. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: pcr@kb8uoy.net
Message-ID: <61jqut$k5o@news2.ic.net>
Source record: 189086

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In article <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>, gomer@pyle.com says...
>
>Nuff said.

dork-o-meter

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
!----+----+----+----+----+----+----+----+----+----!
/\
!!

--
...phil (yes, I'm no-code. No, I'm not interested in HF)
Copyright, Phillip C. Reed, 1997.
Naughty words: eWorks! OT7 AOL bomb Green Card hack phreak breast sex
PGP fingerprint = C5 41 B5 9E B4 56 0C C3 26 FC B9 ED BC D7 CA 8B
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420. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Cecil A. Moore" <cecilmoore@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <343DC032.6C54@delphi.com>
Source record: 189087

KA9EGW wrote:
> Like maybe the pro-no-coders are outside-interest shills?
> Could be. Makes sense.

Or maybe it could be the anti-pro-no-coders. Hard to tell.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

421. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343d520e.1653973@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189088

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 21:42:37 GMT, gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5)
wrote:

>Nuff said.
I don't think the nocode licencees are lazy. I know of many amateurs
here, in Canada, that got their nocode licences and within a few
months started learning the code so they could gain access to the hf
bands. I also believe that they intend to also use cw on the hf
bands.
Larry ve3fxq

422. Re: 2-Meter band Dxing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343d50f8.1375706@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189089

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 20:12:04 -0600, r6132@hotmail.com wrote:

>I'm a new ham and I'm looking for any information I can find on Dxing in
>the 2-meter band. I have a STANDARD C156A HT that only pumps out 2 watts
>on batteries. If anyone has comments, suggestions, etc. I would love to
>here from you!
>
>73's,
>
>Mark
>KF4IXT
>
>----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
Hi Mark
I don't know what you consider dxing on 2 meters but if you have an
all mode transceiver and tune between 144.0 and .2 (I think) during
inversion conditions you should find those interested in making long
distance contacts doing their thing. Much of the weak signal work is
done at the bottom 100 - 200 khz of each amateur band (depending on
the band).
larry ve3fxq

423. Re: 70cm sideband frequencies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343d5dc8.4656352@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189090
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 18:38:54 -0700, "Lawrence Sudduth"
<Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> wrote:

>Looking at band plan (from Icom) I fail to find any segment of the 70cm
>amateur band reserved for sideband. Am I missing something? Where does the
>sideband community commonly operate? Sideband call frequency?
>
>Reply to group or
>Lawrence_Sudduth@classic.msn.com
>
>Tnx and 73 Lawrence KC5SGE
The bottom 100 or 200 khz of the bands above 30 mhz is general given
to weak signal operation, cw/ssb etc.
Larry ve3fxq

424. when the tv channels disappear.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343d5d2c.4500220@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189091

I wonder if the amateurs will get additional space, when the tv
channels disappear?
I find it hard to believe that the powers that be would give all that
new space to the commercial services.
Larry ve3fxq

425. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Hawnt <dhawnt@tcp.co.uk>
Message-ID: <343C179F.FFD804E4@tcp.co.uk>
Source record: 189128
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,comp.org.eff.talk

R R M Tweek wrote:

> Michael P. Deignan <kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:
> > Dave Stadt <dhstadt@ameritech.net> wrote:
> >
> >>PS. We also do not release schematics to anybody for any reason no
> >>way Jose and there is no law or amendment that says anybody is
> required
> >>to do so.
> >
> >This is sorta like the old USENET "security through obscurity"
> mentality.
> >Don't mention security bugs, because people might exploit them.
>
> The problem here, isn't whether RS sells or doesn't sell their
> service manuals to the public any longer. The problem is either
> one of the following (yet to be determined beyond a doubt.)
>
> A) The FCC requested or ordered Radio Shack to stop selling the
> service manuals to the public, OR ELSE [...], and Radio Shack,
> being spineless, doesn't question the FCC's authority to make
> such a demand;
>
> OR
>
> B) The FCC did or did not "request" that Radio Shack stop selling
> the service manuals, and Radio Shack voluntarily decided to
> cease the sales of the manuals and blame it all on the FCC's
> request (which they say was made.) In this case, Radio Shack
> is being spineless in not accepting full reponsibility for their
> own decision not to sell the manuals.
>
> This situation involves Government Censorship... we just don't know
> if it is real government censorship, or if Radio Shack is only
> claiming
> government censorship so as to not have to accept responsibility for
> their own corporate decisions. Until such a time that the full facts
> come out, *I* will entertain the opinion that Radio Shack is
> Anti-American
> for either bending over to government censorship, or for blaming the
> government for something it has not done. IMO, at this point, the
> fault and the blame lay entirely at Tandy's feet. Unless they come
> forth and either detail the full censorship facts, OR disclaim the

> censorship rumors and accept full responsibility for their decision
> not to sell the manuals, there is no one to blame but Radio Shack.
>

The answer is simple.....Hit Tandy/RS where it hurts! Don't buy there products.
I never buy any Ham or Scanner gear if the seller/manufactuer won't supply a C/diagram!
It normally means the gear is crap and the manufactuer does not want you to see how bad it is.

Jammer (UK)

426. Re: 70cm sideband frequencies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <61hk2c$l3f@sjx-ixn8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189129
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

In <01bcd453$b71f7f00$74182299@default> "Lawrence Sudduth"
<Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> writes:
>
>Looking at band plan (from Icom) I fail to find any segment of the
70cm
>amateur band reserved for sideband. Am I missing something? Where
does the
>sideband community commonly operate? Sideband call frequency?
>
>Reply to group or
>Lawrence_Sudduth@classic.msn.com
>
>Tnx and 73 Lawrence KC5SGE

Howdy,

The normal calling frequncy is 432.100 for SSB operations. In some
areas there is an activity night on Wednesday at 20:00 local time.

73 Jerry KK5YY

427. Article needed from Sept. 1967 issue of Electronics World

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61hh37$t9c@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 189130
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors

That issue is not in our research library; if you have access to that particular issue, please contact me. I'd like a copy of the article titled Tone-Selective Signaling - The New Look, written by L. Solomon, on pages 88-90. I'll gladly pay copying, postage, and "handling" fees!
Thank-you in advance,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

428. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009033501.XAA14022@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189131

If we hams continue to bicker among ourselves enough, the outside (commercial) interests trying to snag/steal/buy our freqs will have a much easier job of it. We hams as a community do not have the resources to fight them with dollars...
We can learn from the bikers here--as long as the various motorcycle organizations are at war with each other (Honda-people-vs-Harley-people, etc) they can not present a united front against the common enemy. I do not want to start a thread on who the biker's common enemy is; I simply wish to point out the concept of presenting a united front.

429. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009033900.XAA14379@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189132

I'm a motorcycle-owning, heterosexual, computer-literate, Catholic, cat-owning, Extra Class, mobile-home-dwelling, aquarist. I know of no motorcycle-owning, heterosexual, computer-literate, Catholic, cat-owning, Extra Class, mobile-home-dwelling, aquarists who are multi-millionaires. I'm under-represented! Send money!
hi!
73 de ka9egw

430. Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa2ise@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wa2iseEHrpDL.JwG@netcom.com>
Source record: 189133

Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?

431. Re: CB and "local yokels"....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Paul Munsel <N5XMV@myriad.net>
Message-ID: <343C7964.717B@myriad.net>
Source record: 189134
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Francis A. Ney, Jr. wrote:
>
> In article <343af475.21631295@news.cyberhighway.net> address@sig writes:
>
> > >> > >> In Indiana the only person who can arrest the county's sheriff is
> > >> > >>the county coroner.
> > >> > >
> > >> > >I suppose that's because the coroner is used to facing stiff
> > >> > opposition.
> > >> >
> > >> I thought it was just one of the rigors of his profession.
> > >
> > >Deceased and desist from this morbid humor!
> >
> > I'm mortified to see you casting a pall over such a grave topic with
> > this sort of deadpan humor.
>
> That's it! All of you get peanuts!
>
> 888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888
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> ---
> Frank Ney WV/EMT-B VA/EMT-A N4ZHG LPWV NRA(L) GOA CCRKBA JPFO
> Sponsor, BATF Abuse page http://www.access.digex.net/~croaker/batfabus.html
> West Virginia Coordinator, Libertarian Second Amendment Caucus
> NOTICE: Flaming email received will be posted to the appropriate newsgroups
> - --
> "Whether the authorities be invaders or merely local tyrants, the
> effect of such [gun] laws is to place the individual at the mercy of
> the state, unable to resist."
> - Robert Heinlein, in a 1949 letter concerning _Red Planet_
Should we bury this before it comes back to haunt us??
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Paul N5XMV

432. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61hqb4$bbq@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189135
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Warren Lauzon wrote:
>>
>> Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
>> "fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
>> frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
>> particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.

>How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
>don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
>of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
>nose where it don't belong.

I could care less about listening to wireless phone conversaations,
but it is amazing how patently naive people like this poster are as to
the total lack of any assurance of privacy can ever exist for radio
signals that are unencrypted. They forget that there are thousads
of existing scanners that were made tat don't even need modification
to receive the cell frequencies. They forget that there are millions
of scanners and receivers that exist which can be used to receive
cordless phone frequencies. These people seem to think that passing
a law will actually stop those that want to from listening.
Talk about a lack of common sense.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

433. Re: Are you ready to retire yet??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: gdn1@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <343d6991.4282816@news.alt.net>
Source record: 189136

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 14:49:50 -0700, "Lawrence Sudduth"
<Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> wrote:

>You ASSHOLE, keep this kind of crap off the web! You can call this
>anything you want, but it is a scam, a chain letter, and it is against the
>law.
>
>And you are so generous to post this from "ItDoesWork"

Your intentions are good Larry but a couple of things, 1. The spammer
doesn't (unless he's really brain dead) come back and look for replies
to his spam postings (sometimes 1000's of newsgroups), he waits for a
phone call/check in the mail(I prefer sending dead rats)/access to
his web site etc. for his particular get rich quick scheme. 2. It
appears you're using MS's Internet News which is bundled with Internet
Explorer, but this isn't the "Web", it's usenet (Usenet News Groups)
and is a completely different service than the "Web."

I'd have just e-mailed you but my !$&^&$&%&&% mail server is down.

73 Gary K8IQ

434. Re: Hairpin matched antenna please help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter VK4EFX <vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au>
Message-ID: <876413297.996062@baygate.cth.com.au>
Source record: 189137

oghuyfyfcvhjhb

Peter VK4EFX wrote in article ...

>Thanks for reading my message. I am constructing a 10m 3 elemant yagi
>with a hairpin matching network.
>The reason.....I already have the boom and elements from an old tribander
>,, no traps anymore ...
>Can someone give me proven dimensions for a 3ele 10m monobander boom
>length is restricted to 124 in
>I have tried some dimensions from various computer antenna programs but no
>success
>thanks Peter vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au
>

435. Tubes fer sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Donald W. Rankins" <bimlic@borg.com>
Message-ID: <343CE29B.5C3A@borg.com>
Source record: 189138

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For sale: bunches of tubes...many new..in origiginal boxes...contact
KB2WII....email to kb2wii@juno.com .....proceeds benefit the
Fort Herkimer Amateur Radio Club.
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436. Re: Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Fay <robert.fay@unisys.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd4a6$f039a2e0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>
Source record: 189139

Please don't misunderstand my original post. I am not pro code nor do I use it. I also don't call people who do or not use it names or try and make fun of them as some do in this group. I am strictly a HF digital mode (PACTOR, RTTY, GTOR, AMTOR, and soon to try Slow Scan) and 2 meter FM person. I don't think a code test should stop someone from upgrading if they really want it. To pass an amateur radio exam is an accomplishment for anyone. I just do not want my upgrade to be less than those before me. It is also not problem for me to drive a car as I don't own a ox and I buy all my food at the local store.

Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote in article
<61gqrb$2ff@jupiter.planet.net>...
> "Jim Whitaker" <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>
> >Bob Fay wrote in message
> ><01bcd338$54de10c0$06d33dc0@RMF2.rsvl.unisys.com>...
> >>Why is it in our society today that we have to make everything easier
for
> >>everyone.
>
> >Well thats human nature. I'll bet you dont work nearly as hard as did
your
> >grandfather? He in turn didnt have to kill buffolos with a spear.
Think
> >about it, no horse and buggy, no ox to pull your plow....Is this a
> >problem?
>
> Jim's comment is quite appropriate. The pro-code folks
> eem to constantly attach some sense of greater
> worthiness to those that learn morse as if it is a
> badge of honor. The reality is that doing something like
> code is and should be only a discretionary undertaking.
> It has nothing to do with being lazy any more than buying hamburger
> isn't viewed as lazy compared to hunting for one's own food.
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
>
>

437. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61igrc$gn4@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189140

wa2ise@netcom.com (Robert Casey) wrote:

>Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
>below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
>is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?

The treaty ONLY addresses amateur requirements. Theres no
universal CW requirement for all services below 30MHz.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

438. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd4ae$6ae7b7a0$65f010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 189141
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote in article
<343C5267.73C8@prairieweb.com>...
>
> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> nose where it don't belong.

<Grin> If you don't want me listening to your phone conversations, keep the
signals out of my house!

Remember, most "wireless" communication is NOT secure!

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--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

439. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gary R. Hoffman" <gary@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Message-ID: <343CD144.41C67EA6@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Source record: 189142

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
> below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
> is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?

Not such a dumb question. Legal Citizens Band transmissions are limited
to very low power (does anyone remember if it's 5 watts or 7 watts?)
and hence are of little concern to the international community.

I also think the CW requirement may only affect amateur radio bands.

- Gary KB0QGE

440. Termin/Date: Rheintal Electronica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Henning Gajek <orpheus23@msn.com>
Message-ID: <61ionb$ij3$1@news.online.de>
Source record: 189143
Cross-posted to: de.comm.ham,maus.kurzwelle,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,z-netz.telecom.cb-funk

Hallo Funk und Electronic-Freunde,
Hello Radio and Electronic Friends,

Hier ein Termin: / Take your schedule:

Rheintal-Electronica
6. Funk und Elektronikb�rse (Radio, Communications and Electronic
Fleamarket)
An- und Verkauf f�r Jedermann (Sale for everybody)

Datum: Samstag, 15. November 1997
Date: Saturday 15th November 1997

Ort/Location:

Durmersheim (Kreis Rastatt, bei Karlsruhe / Baden-W�rttemberg)
Autobahn A5 Karlsruhe Basel, Ausfahrt/Exit: Karlsruhe S�d
(South-West Germany)

Beginn/Start: 09:00 Uhr
Ende/End: 17:00 Uhr

Einweisungen (Radio guidance)
CB: Kanal/Ch 15 (27135 kHz) AM/FM
Amateurfunk/HamRadio: 145500 kHz FM

privater An- und Verkauf von
CB-Funk und Amateurfunkger�ten, Computer, Software, elektronische Artikel
und Zubeh�r
Funkvorf�hrungen
Funkinfos
Rufzeichenstelle DAKfCBNF
regionaler CB-Verband Arge CB-Funk S�dwest
H�ndler
usw.

private sales of
CB-Radio
amateur-Radio
Computer
software
Accessoires

P.S. Ich werde auch dabei sein :-)

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73 & 55

Henning Gajek
Telekommunikation im msn
Pager: orpheus23@telmi.de (Nachricht im Betreff, Absender nicht vergessen!)
URL: http://orpheus23.home.pages.de - http://www.de.msn.com
Try: http://forums.eu.msn.com/de/Telekom

441. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <343dd763.786346@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 189144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:

>Hi Gang!
>
>Well, our elected officials are trying again! And this time, they are
>out to do some serious Damage to the Amateur Radio Hobby!!!
>
>Bill HR2369 is a vicious pack of poison, which, if passed, will end
>Amateur Radio as we know it....making the buying and selling of scanners
>and wide-banded ham gear ILLEGAL!
>
>For more information, visit the information page, which is located at:
>http://www.kb8uyz.com/kb8tnq/scan.htm Tell your friends about this and
>let them know we have included a link to find your
>representatives.....and email them. Let's stop this thing before it
>gets any farther!!!
>
>7-3,
>Erv KB8TNQ

As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
talked about at our club meetings).

W4SCO

I am also a private pilot and communications on the aviation bands is
also not "private" so it should not be affected either.

442. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don or Darla Arnold <DArnold@datasync.com>
Message-ID: <343D06EF.16FC@datasync.com>
Source record: 189145
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts wrote:
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> Warren Lauzon wrote:
> >
> > Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
> > "fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
> > frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
> > particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.
> >
>
> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> nose where it don't belong.

I dont know who wrote what here

HOWEVER...i will say this..IF YOU WANT TO BE PRIVATE so be it
IF YOU WANT PRIVATE COMMUNICATIONS then do what every person wo REALLY
wants private communications does...ENCRYPT IT STOOPID!!!
don

443. KV4FZ - Application for review denied

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: rgrandmaison@comdt.uscg.mil
Message-ID: <876408237.22039@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189146

HERBERT L. SCHOENBOHM. Denied Shoenbohm's application for review of the Judge's denial of his application to renew the license for Schoenbohm's amateur station, KV4FZ, and operator licenses. Dkt No.: WT-95-11. Action by Edward Luton, Administrative Law Judge. Adopted: September 30, 1997. by Initial Decision. (FCC No. 97D-12). WTB

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444. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: l38217@alfa.ist.utl.pt
Message-ID: <61j418$h6n$2@ci.ist.utl.pt>
Source record: 189147

Robert Casey (wa2ise@netcom.com) wrote:
: Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
: below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
: is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?

The CB is personal radio service, and the law says that they
can only transmitt on phone !
If they are not alowded to work CW, they don't have to know it

73 !
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Pedro Pedroso	
l38217@alfa.ist.utl.pt	CT1ELP
Eng. Electrotecnica e Computadores	Founder member of GPDX
(Telecomunicacoes e electronica)	

| Address: P.O.Box 116 , 2806 Almada Codex , PORTUGAL |
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445. Re: WSJ article on Morse code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971009160901.MAA15951@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189148

In article <61gr9e$k5f@kiowa.wildstar.net>, plaws@kiowa.wildstar.net (Peter Laws) writes:

>> Did you know leeches are still used today? Medical science has
>>found that in certain conditions involving injured tissues, leeches
>>can be more likely to result in a healthier outcome than through the
>>usage of other methods or no other methods. =0)
>
>Still doesn't explain why there are so many on 75m phone, though ....
>
>

You must have missed all the listings of medical complaints, or you'ld concede the point. Why some seem to injure joints just picking up the hand held microphone, which explains the reliance on VOX as they cough their way through a cigarette.
-art clemons-

446. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <61j04r$pja@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 189149
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <343C60E7.2AFD@flash.net>, Bill <billf@flash.net> wrote:
>Lee Roberts wrote:
>
>>
>> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
>> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
>> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
>> nose where it don't belong.
>
>If you don't want me to listen to your conversation, then you better
>figure a way to keep the signal from invading my property or else
>encode your signal.
>If I don't want anyone to hear my phone conversation, I don't use
>a cell or cordless phone.

Like the government dictates how all phones are set up, in case they want to LISTEN IN!

greg

http://www.pitt.edu/~szekeres/

447. FS in UK: NEW MFJ 9420x 20m SSB xcvr, £200

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: dvhunt@es.com
Message-ID: <876423214.8427@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189150
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a brand new, unopened MFJ 9420x 20 meter SSB transceiver that
I would sell for £200 in the UK. I live in the US but will be traveling
to the UK on business and will be in London on Sunday, 12 Oct and in
Bristol from 12 Oct to Saturday, 18 Oct.

I will not ship it, but if you could meet me in London or Bristol while
I am there, I'll sell it. (I bought the radio for myself and received
it today, but considered how much it costs to buy one in the UK, and
figured I could help somebody get one for a reasonable price.)

If I don't get an offer by Friday evening Mountain Time in the US, I will
not be taking the radio with me. (BTW, the radio included the MFJ mike.)

Anyone mates out there interested?

Thanks,
Darvell (N7LN)
dvhunt@es.com or N7LN@qsl.net

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448. Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mbarr8it@mwc.edu
Message-ID: <876423304.8540@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189151

Hi, is radio shack rg-8u any good? please respond through private email
at mbarr8it@mwc.edu thanks
mike
kd4rnf

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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449. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Walker <mattw@mail.com>
Message-ID: <343D0ACB.CCF8200B@mail.com>
Source record: 189152
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

> > How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> > conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
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> > don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a
> life
> > of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick
> your
> > nose where it don't belong.

If you don't want me to hear it, do it on a land line! You are free to listen to me when I use my cordless, because I didn't want it heard by people like me, I use a wired phone!, or my DIGITAL Erricsson cell-phone... I know the latter isn't foolproof, but it's pretty safe for now.

> If you don't want me to listen to your conversation, then you better
> figure a way to keep the signal from invading my property or else
> encode your signal.
> If I don't want anyone to hear my phone conversation, I don't use
> a cell or cordless phone.

AMEN!!

450. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Munroe <bmunroe@fix.net>
Message-ID: <343D171E.481D74EE@fix.net>
Source record: 189153
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

What a bunch of lame excuses. I know you wouldn't wiretap someone's phone lines. What makes you feel that building an illegal scanner to spy on their conversations is any different. Sure, their signals have invaded your home, and they are doing immensely damaging things to you, and your only defense is to listen to them. GET A LIFE! Better yet, get a CB. Those guys want to be listened to, and it's legal.

Bill Munroe

Lee Roberts wrote:

> Warren Lauzon wrote:
> >
> > Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
> > "fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
> > frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
> > particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.
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> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> nose where it don't belong.

451. Re: Why?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Cecil A. Moore" <cecilmoore@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <343CE965.6DE1@delphi.com>
Source record: 189154

Bob Fay wrote:
> I just do not want my upgrade to be less than those before me.

Hi Bob, My Grandfather had to call the sheriff before he brought his horseless carriage to town. Either progress happens or else stagnation happens. If my Grandfather were alive, I doubt he would be saying, "I had to do it so you have to do it also" which is what your sentence above seems to mean.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

452. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <61j92l$p5o@harp.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 189155
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

markem@primenet.com (M. Monninger) writes:
>Those clocks look pretty cool but don't GPS receivers have a time display
>that's super accurate? For the price of one of the ZEIT clocks you could buy a
>GPS unit. Two toys for the price of one... ;-)

All GPS receivers know the time to sub-microsecond accuracy internally -
it falls out of the navigation solution that they have to perform.
However, only some board-level GPS receivers have an output that is
synchronized to that time. For example, the Garmin GPS 20 has an output
signal that is usually within 1 microsecond of the beginning of each
UTC second. Other manufacturers have (more expensive) receivers that,
in certain modes, give about 50 ns accuracy.

But the cheap handheld GPS units do *not* provide this accuracy. Their
LCD display of time can be up to a second off, and the NMEA serial data
output generally isn't synchronized to the correct time either.

On the other hand, you can get GPS time just about anywhere that you have
a decent view of the sky. WWVB propagation is not that good.

Dave

453. NCX-3, HF6V, TH-79A info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Bruce G. Bostwick" <lihan@ccwf.cc.utexas.edu>
Message-ID: <343D1A08.78C4@ccwf.cc.utexas.edu>
Source record: 189156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

once again I try the ever-helpful Net ..

I recently got hold of a National NCX-3 and a Butternut HF6V, both without manuals. The NCX-3's power supply connector was demolished by the previous owner's cat (presumably with a little help from Mr. Gravity) and I can't seem to get the wires connected to the right pins. A schematic would help me immensely, especially with a manual that could give me a better idea of how to go about tuning up the transmitter final. I can probably figure out the IF alignment if I can just get it working.

I also need the tuning info for an HF6V. Like the previous, I can probably get by on guesswork, but it takes so long and I hate to duplicate someone else`s work. Email would be fine for this; I don't really need a manual all that much.

Finally, I'd like to find the UHF wide-band receive mod for my TH-79A. I know there are two diodes I have to remove, but which two, and on which board, and do I have to remove both if I only want to receive? (Email definitely for this one -- no need to broadcast to the world..)

Thanks all, and 73! One more crack at the code test and I should be a General by wintertime .. right now I'm a 'code-challenged' General .. ;-)

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KD5BIV, Austin, TX 2m:146.94- or 146.52 simplex 70cm:442.15+
Home page http://ccwf.cc.utexas.edu/~lihan/
Email http://ccwf.cc.utexas.edu/~lihan/forms/comments.html
(CGI mail gateway -- mailer not required!)
or mailto:lihan@ccwf.cc.utexas.edu

454. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <343D435D.7729@boeing.com>
Source record: 189157

mbarr8it@mwc.edu wrote:
>
> Hi, is radio shack rg-8u any good? please respond through private email
> at mbarr8it@mwc.edu thanks
> mike
> kd4rnf
>
> ----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
If Radio Shack Cable is labled RG-8U, it has certain minimum standards
it has to meet. If not, all bets are off.
Ralph

455. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: spammers@must.die.com
Message-ID: <wsandersEHt00r.t4@netcom.com>
Source record: 189158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

Another consideration is battery life. I have yet to see a GPS that runs for more than a few hours on penlight batteries, but the cheapo Radio Shack WWVB clock I bought last week runs for <N-yet-to-be-determined> weeks/months on 2 AAA cells.

Also not all GPS units will work indoors w/o an expensive ext. antenna.

My RS clock seems to be picking up WWVB sufficiently well in the SF Bay Area CA, and the WWVB web site says there are improvments planned that will make the signal even stronger.

-w

456. sm-3

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry L. Limle" <larry_l_limle@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <343D33D9.3FA0@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 189159

I am willing to up the offer to 300.00 for the collins sm3. It would work well with my 32s1/75s1 setup.

Larry Limle KC5IRX

457. New Task Force Promotes Foxhunting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: homingin@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010144001.KAA12580@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189010

The World Amateur Radio Direction Finding (ARDF) Championships were held last month in Germany. Hams and non-hams from dozens of countries gathered to see which of over 250 entrants would be the individual and team winners in this outdoor sport that combines transmitter hunting and orienteering. Unfortunately, no hams from North America took part. We're missing the fun!

A small group of radio-orienteering enthusiasts in the USA and Canada have banded together to start filling the gap. The new ARDF Organizing Task Force will help and encourage hams and ham clubs on our continent to sponsor international-style foxhunts at the local, state, and national level. One of our many goals is to have a sanctioned IARU Region 2 (North and South America) ARDF Championship foxhunt in the summer of 1999.

Here is your chance to get in on the ground floor. We are seeking ARDF Points of Contact in cities and towns all over the USA and Canada. If having lots of practice hunts, identifying and training future radiosport stars, and participating and national and international foxhunting championships appeals to you, drop me an e-mail and we'll put you on the Point of Contact list.

For more information on the sport of ARDF, see the "Homing In" Web site:

http://members.aol.com/homingin/

Don't forget the forward slash at the end. At this site, you will find several pages devoted to on-foot foxhunting, plus links to ARDF sites around the world.

73 de Joe Moell K0OV
homingin@aol.com

458. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 189011
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

NHCPL@COUPLE.COM (nhcpl) wrote:

>If you would just sit back and think for 2 minutes - you will see that
>Americans are loosing thier rights "ONE-BY-ONE"....This is just one
>more piece.
>
>Just think about it.
>
>(and the only reason this came about is that ole' NEWT got burnt)
>
And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law) in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected from prosecution.

I wonder ... has that couple been prosecuted under the federal statues yet? They certainly should be to the maximum extent of the law to set an example for others!!!!

459. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <61ljk3$68m@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 189012
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971009182741.9124A-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
<jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
>I assume that you are aware that since the law was written regarding the
>blocking of celluar frequencies in scanners that the cell band was
>enlarged? If not, this means that scanners block a certain band of
>frequencies, newer phones use these frequencies and more. This means a
>fully blocked scanner (i.e. one that can't have the blocked cell
>frequencies restored) can still receive cell frequencies! Besides, a
>simple down converter (a 400 MHz mixer and band pass filters) can shift
>the 800 - 915 MHz frequencies down to 400 - 515 MHz which most scanners
>can receive. The shifter can be built for about $40 and there are no
>blocks. The shifter works on the same theory as the down conversion
found
>in LNBs. As a matter of fact, you can use a "simple" tv (one without
all
>the mute, fine tune, quartz lock tuner) to tune in cell calls. These
are
>found on the channels 69-83.

I discovered that fact some time ago. Never listened around much.
Best if you have an old fashioned rotary dial tuner.

The downconverter would seem to byppass the legality of using a scanner
on those frequencies.

greg

460. Logmaster Plus/Plus SW - need help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbird97082@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010164901.MAA20325@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189013

I have been a licensed Logmaster Plus/Plus user for several years. When upgrading from Win 3.1 to Win 95 I chose to save my data on tape but reload my applications from the original disks (ie, reformat hard drive and load Win95 from scratch). One of my Logmaster Plus/Plus program files had been updated on 23 JAN 96 via e-mail from the vendor because of a program bug and was not on the original program disk.

I have not been able to contact the vendor by mail, email or phone to request the one updated program file and so have the original bug back in the report writer. If you have the Logmaster Plus/Plus program and might be willing to help me please contact me directly by e-mail at billbird@mo.net

Thanks,

Bill
KG0YJ

461. Re: CW Program Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <876505103.8709@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189014

kf4bxt@juno.com wrote:

> I'm looking for a Code Program to generate test QSO's for a high-speed CW
> Competition. Problem is, the program MUST have the following features.
>
> 1) Ability to generate code up to 80 wpm in standard mode, not
> Farnsworth.
> 2) Have computer calibration method to verify and calibrate
> speed.
> 3) No text file size limit.
> 4) Ability to use sound card.

Look around for a program called Super Morse. I think it does all that.

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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

462. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <61lqs2$bl0$1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 189015

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Fireball XL-5 (gomer@pyle.com) wrote:
: Nuff said.

Meowwwwww!!!!
--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Sysop - Home Brew University BBS Brew City Campus 414-238-9074
Genealogy Search: Brickner, Kane, Kimbro, LaClaire, Snyder|Snider,
Seecs|Seetch|Sich, and Thorton.
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463. Re: CW Program Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61lh5cvld1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 189016

>I'm looking for a Code Program to generate test QSO's for a high-speed CW
>Competition. Problem is, the program MUST have the following features.
>
>1) Ability to generate code up to 80 wpm in standard mode, not
>Farnsworth. 2) Have computer calibration method to verify and calibrate
>speed. 3) No text file size limit. 4) Ability to use sound card.
>
>I presently have Morse Tutor Gold which is a very good program and we've
>used it in classes to teach code. It has all the above features except
>it has a 2000 byte limit on user-created text files. I can generate 1
>minute copy at speeds up to 60 wpm but when I hit 65 wpm, the program
>will cut off any text exceeding the 2000 byte limit.
>
>Don't ask WHY we're doing this (I'm just doing the "mechanical" work of
>producing the tapes) and don't shake your head thinking NO ONE can
>possibly, realistically copy CW that fast anyway! I've thought the same
>thing, but I've heard the "world record" is more than 75 wpm.
>
>Can anyone help?
>
>Thanks and 73s,
>Keith, KF4BXT
>kf4bxt@juno.com -or- keith.kotch@cycat.com -or-
>Pagoo ID# 3898736

I personally know a good half dozen people who are solid
at 50 wpm. I used to think, "never me," although I'm
planning on giving the 30-35-40 wpm W1AW qualifying runs
a shot this month.

Practice practice practice

--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

464. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: gomer@pyle.com
Message-ID: <343e2f98.92800796@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 189017

On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 06:58:54 -0700, "Jim Whitaker"
<jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Interestingly enough I "a nocoder" would never use language like that. I
>consider that kind of talk to be a sign of less than average IQ and a very
>poor upbringing! I bet your mother is VERY proud of you isnt she?
>
>Fireball XL-5 wrote in message <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>...
>>Nuff said.
>
>
At least I passed the code dummy.

465. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <343E0AD4.136@erols.com>
Source record: 189018
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> tonyp@no_spam.edu (Tony J. Podrasky) wrote:
>
> >>How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> >>conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> >>don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> >>of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> >>nose where it don't belong.
> >>
> >This is an interesting view - considering what [we] do here
> >(basically eves-drop).
>
> >My speculation is that someone came up with the concept of cellular
> >phones. Sometime during the design phase, some engineer informed the
> >marketing group that the cellular calls could be received by someone
> >with a scanner, and that the callers will be pissed. The marketing
> >group said "screw everyone - we'll let them fight it out".
>
> The cell phones actually preceeded the sophisticated (and
> inexpensive) scanners of the 80's to the present. Having said that,
> I recall easily listening to ship-to-shore telephone conversations
> as a youth in Long Island, NY with just my plain vanilla HF shortwave
> receiver. Somewhere around 2.5MHz as I recall.
>
> >Basically, imagine a construction company building houses, but not
> >putting up doors - then, when the homeowners get cranked-off at
> >strangers wandering thru their house, the construction company
> >says it's not their fault. :-/
>
> Actually it is more along the line of a totaly glass house and then
> demanding that no one ever look inside from the street.
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

Hey, it's easy! You just pass a law that says it's illegal to look
inside. Then noone will ever do it, right? Hey, want to buy a bridge?

466. RE: REC RADIO DATABASE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew <andrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <343E53F2.BC0EF6D3@tropicom.net>
Source record: 189019
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

I have often wondered how most people can be so trusting when dealing with perfect strangers on the internet. I myself am a cautious person by nature. I have been screwed by stores, mailorder houses etc. So far I have had very good luck selling some of my ham stuff on Rec.Radio.xxx Newsgroups. I realize there are more good people trading here than bad ones, so don't take this in a negative mannor. I was wondering how many people would be interested in my idea.

I was thinking about creating a Web Page just for us Ham Rec Radio swappers that would benefit Ham/Rec Radio Swappers. Here is my plan.

To have a very short and concise either FTP or WWW site that would list a persons name, trade, date, and references (past dealings with) and a short summary of whatever anyone who delt with that person would like to say about his or her trade (short and to the point). All information would be voluntary and all information would be posted as to who said what. This in a very short time would become a database of people you could look up and check out before dealing with them. You could even e-mail their references to verify them.

Here is a possible sample:

John Doe jdoe@anywhere.com XD4111 Last Updated 07/14/97

Jane Doe,radio1@pc.net.uk,XD5333 - I sent $500 for a Yaesu FT-8500 and it was everything he said it would be, it was sent out on time and I am happy. 7/97

Sam Muttle,smuttle@y.com,XD5555 - I sent $45 for an Icom W2A that was supposed to be in 100% working condition when I received it it didn't work, he worked with me to get it right and now everything is OK. He's a good man and I would deal with him again. 7/97

Jane Doe radio1@pc.net.uk XD5333 Last Updated 10/10/97

Paul Had,phad@gg.com,XD4442 - I sent her a check for $200 for a Yaesu FT-50 that needed some work, after sending many e-mails, regular mail and telephone calls, I still have not received my stuff! I would never deal with her again. 8/97

Harry Whit,hwhit@yup.com - I sent her a US Postal Money order for $550 for a Yaesu 757 that was supposed to be brand new in the box with all paperwork. What I received was a 757 that had many scratches on it and

an old really beat box with a torn manual. The radio also did not function properly. She refused to return my money and I would never deal with her again. 9/97

All of the above info of course is made up, but this should give you an idea on how my mind sees it. I think that all of us could really benefit from a database like this. It would be up to all the posters to send me mail in a specified format (I would have a submit form to fill out) and I would put this into the database at least every other day. I have no idea how many people would contribute to this, nor how much the expenses would be on my behalf, but I would be willing to donate my time for free and people could send in donations to pay for the Web Costs involved. There would of course not be a mandatory charge for the service. I have no plans to offer this to any other news groups. This is just to benifit us hams, and Scanner traders or anyone else who uses the Rec.Radio.xxxx groups. No Commercial business or reference would be allowed, no slander, no bad carma, and no abusive language, whatever is posted whether it be positive or negative will be the responsiblity of the posting author who sent it to me.

I would like any input on this idea that you have. Please post all response to the "REC.RADIO.SWAP" newsgroup so we can all get involved Put in Subject to your post; "RE: REC RADIO DATABASE". If you have any private ideas you can email me directly.

This site has not been formed yet and based upon your response, is whether it even will.

Good luck to all on your swaps.

Andrew
KD4ZGJ

467. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Evans - N0HJ <jaevans@codenet.net>
Message-ID: <343E6268.31A32838@codenet.net>
Source record: 189020

Gary R. Hoffman wrote:
>

> Not such a dumb question. Legal Citizens Band transmissions are limited
> to very low power (does anyone remember if it's 5 watts or 7 watts?)
> and hence are of little concern to the international community.

Tell that to the QRP Dxers in the world !!!!

john - N0HJ

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CQrp #15 NJ-QRP #50 AK-QRP #52 NW-QRP #454 FISTS #3184
Personal Web Page: http://www.geocities.com/capecanaveral/9773/
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468. the WWW's largest YL page....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd59d$350da640$b5f00b26@default>
Source record: 189021

and lots of other ham-related goodies are at the site of the Stones River Amateur Radio Club.

http://www.vol.com/~rfi/stones.html

Come see us !

de NY4T

469. RE: REC RADIO DATABASE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010170300.NAA21068@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189022

andrew@tropicom.net wrote:>
>I have often wondered how most people can be so trusting when dealing
>with perfect strangers on the internet.

This looks like a real personal problem

>I was thinking about creating a Web Page just for us Ham Rec Radio
>swappers that would benefit Ham/Rec Radio Swappers.

Will have to be people with the same mindset.

>a persons name, trade, date, and references (past dealings with) and a
>short summary of whatever anyone who delt with that person would like to
>say about his or her trade

Open it up to all the sick people to send false information.

>You could even
>e-mail their references to verify them.

Any legitimate seller will gladly give you references if they have dealt on the
newsgroups before

>All of the above info of course is made up, but this should give you an
>idea on how my mind sees it.

Much of the info may be just that; "how my mind sees it", not necessarily true
or factual.

Buyer Beware! Do your homework, most deals work out great with no
complications. I personally like it like it is, Good luck! :)

Van

470. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61m87l$96u@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189023

gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5) wrote:

>On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 06:58:54 -0700, "Jim Whitaker"
><jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>>Interestingly enough I "a nocoder" would never use language like that. I
>>consider that kind of talk to be a sign of less than average IQ and a very
>>poor upbringing! I bet your mother is VERY proud of you isnt she?
>>
>>Fireball XL-5 wrote in message <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>...
>>>Nuff said.
>>
>At least I passed the code dummy.

Another brilliant display of intelligence by an extremist
pro-coder I presume.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
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No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

471. RadioLink Model RL-1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jack Barr <jack.barr@turner.com>
Message-ID: <343E66BB.1679@turner.com>
Source record: 189024

Wanted; WILL PAY TOP $$$$$$$$$$$, for Manual or good copy for (
Radiolink Model RL-1) made by Advanced Electronic Applications Lynnwood,
Wa.
Work 1-404-885-4816 9:00 am 5:30pm Home 1-770-475-1076 after 7:00pm
collect. Jack Barr @
Turner.Com
Jack Barr
11180 Highfield Chase Dr.
Duluth Ga. 30097-1775

472. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsender104@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010221601.SAA14053@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189025

The last I bought from RS was pretty good, But I have bought some that the sheilding was a joke. I think the cable they sell off the roll is better than the pre packaged lengths.

473. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <343e7ffb.3653488@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 189026
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>
>>"Warren Lauzon" <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>>> Lotsa luck. It is NOT illegal to listen to cell phone conversations. It
>
>>You are wrong, wrong, WRONG.
>
>Correct.
>
>>>is only illegal to disclose them to a 3rd party. If you recall a while back
>>>the big flap about someone taping Newt Gingrich's cell phone conversations
>>>and even publishing it and selling the tapes.
>>> They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
>>>Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious
>
>>I believe that charges were filed, actually.
>
>And what happened? Nothing from anything
>I've heard or read about.

I believe they copped a plea and paid a fine, but don't quote me. I'm
not too sure of exactly what happened.

>>>case was never prosecuted, how much do you think the average casual scanner
>>>dude is going to worry?
>
>>That's not exactly the point.
>
>That is the point! If you don't encrypt, then expect no privacy.

The point is that this is just another small step in the process of
what seems to be a much larger and more ominous agenda.

>Please tell us just
>how does any law STOP anyone from listening?

[...]

>If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
>reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
>conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?

They won't have to, once it becomes illegal to even have such a
scanner in your possession.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

474. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <61litl$sah@drn.zippo.com>
Source record: 189027

A few clarifications:

1. I never said that racism or sexism kept anyone out of ham radio; anyone who can pass the necessary exams (which are of the "objective" type) becomes licensed. In fact, ham radio has the potential to fight prejudice through remote communications and friendship. This would be an indirect public service and promote our hobby (necessary for protection from spectrum invasion).
I believe that if we can bring down the myths of ham radio (too expensive, too time-consuming, too nerdy, I won't fit in, etc.), we can attract a much larger and more diverse group of new hams.
2. I never said that licensing requirements should be changed for any particular demographic group. After all, the radio waves and the equipment do not care about your gender, ethnicity, or creed. Whether or not the current licensing requirements are appropriate is the subject of an extremely controversial issue that I won't delve into here.
3. I never said that any particular FCC or ARRL action is needed to make ham radio more diverse. A more diverse pool of hams requires action from individual hams and clubs.

Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu

475. Re: REC RADIO DATABASE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tnic@IDT.NET
Message-ID: <61lob8$941@nnrp1.farm.idt.net>
Source record: 189028
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

In rec.radio.amateur.equipment Andrew <andrew@tropicom.net> wrote:
: I have often wondered how most people can be so trusting when dealing
: with perfect strangers on the internet.

Only the unwise are trusting. There are as many crooks on internet as anywhere else (including stores).

The wise shopper can lower the odds on a deal especially a ham deal. The call sign address better match the home address of the seller and buyer.

The phone number, name and address better match the above.

Work phone number can be verified.

I can go on and on. If you are an easy chump you will be taken advantage of so better stay in your basement and hide (baw haw haw). If your a tough cookie you are less likley to be a mark. If it does not smell good - try another fish.

I have bought and sold on internet and NEVER had a problem.
Request a scanned image. Ask very specific questions about damage, wear etc.

Its no differnet with new equipment. The add only tells the good news. You really have to use internet newsgroups to check the true good and bad points. I point out that prior to these news groups we only had magazine reviews which were very easy on the manufacters. Rarely critical even with a glaring problem. So thanks to Internet we can get much more info and questions answered form actual users.

I make sure I know who I am dealing with as outlined above.

476. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61m84m$96u@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189029
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

szekeres+@pitt.edu (Greg J Szekeres) wrote:

>In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971009182741.9124A-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
> <jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
> >I assume that you are aware that since the law was written regarding the
> >blocking of celluar frequencies in scanners that the cell band was
> >enlarged? If not, this means that scanners block a certain band of
> >frequencies, newer phones use these frequencies and more. This means a
> >fully blocked scanner (i.e. one that can't have the blocked cell
> >frequencies restored) can still receive cell frequencies! Besides, a
> >simple down converter (a 400 MHz mixer and band pass filters) can shift
> >the 800 - 915 MHz frequencies down to 400 - 515 MHz which most scanners
> >can receive. The shifter can be built for about $40 and there are no
> >blocks. The shifter works on the same theory as the down conversion
> found
> >in LNBs. As a matter of fact, you can use a "simple" tv (one without
> all
> >the mute, fine tune, quartz lock tuner) to tune in cell calls. These
> are
> >found on the channels 69-83.

>I discovered that fact some time ago. Never listened around much.
>Best if you have an old fashioned rotary dial tuner.

>The downconverter would seem to byppass the legality of using a scanner
>on those frequencies.

Actually it doesn't bypass the law. The law (ECPA) prohibits lstening
to cellular (and more recently ordless) regardless of the actual
equipment that might be used. Even using an old UHF TV to
listen is a violation. The violation is the act of
listening, not the equipment. There are other FCC
regulations which do prohibit the manufacture and or
importation of cell capable scanners.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
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Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

477. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed D USA Ret <hawk33@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <343E6F43.F2D91D6E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

1X2 Hamster wrote:
>
> On 7 Oct 1997 01:01:38 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:
>
> >Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article
>
> >> And how come YOU were the only one to receive such an honor.
> >> You'd think that Bill, Gary, Len, Todd and others would have received
> >> such an offer, yet they picked you?? Too many why's and not enough
> >> because s
> >>
> >Let's face it ... I am admittedly about the most "in your face" no-code-Test
> >advocate ... the others that you mentioned are generally too reserved to
> >call an asshole an asshole ... I am considerably more direct.
> ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
>
> I'd consider the term "asshole" as perhaps a better description.
>
> >I'm sure that's
> >why I was singled out by the cretin ...
>
> What's laughable is your naivete, you and others like you (Burt Fisher
> comes to mind) make lots of *VERY* controversial posts on usenet and
> then you *cry and act *surprised* when you get a little *action*
>
> If I posted a lot of messages denigrating large numbers of people I'd
> fully well *EXPECT* to receive all sorts of replies/harrassment/death
> threats etc. there wouldn't be much that *would* surprise me. Your
> (evidently) feelings that usenet follows some kind of "Roberts Rules
> of Order" proceedings is one of the things that make your postings so
> comically enjoyable ;-)

Been away for awhile Mr Hampster, so may not understand all that's going
on here, but I do know this: Anyone who suggests that extending death
threats to be appropriate for someone reading a post on USENET to which
they dissagree is certainly not "funny, Comical nor enjoyable"...

I would like to say more but will swallow it for now. I would ask tho,
if you are not part of that problem, why would you jump to become so?

Ed
d

478. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: dont@have.mail
Message-ID: <343e6050.21535497@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 189031
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 12:05:04 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

[snip]

>That is the point! If you don't encrypt, then expect no privacy.

I don't think this is good enough. Don't expect privacy if you are talking over airwaves. Certain encryption may or may not be crackable, but it still goes over the airwaves to lots of people.

>If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
>reception, what can you do to stop me from listening?

Nothing, unless you are dumb enough to tell him where you live and if you admit to listening to Federally controlled frequencies. A phone call to the FCC would probably ruin your day.

>
>If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
>reception, and I use it to listen to your cell phone conversations,
>how would you know and then PROVE I did so?

By your own admission in writing, duh.

>
>If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
>reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
>conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?

Again....by your own admission.

If you don't think so, why don't you put it to the test for us. You seem pretty confident that nothing will happen. So...test it for us will ya? Tell us where you are, tell us that you are listening to cellular right now and see what happens after someone places a call to the FCC or your local police.

Since when is it impossible to be guilty until proven innocent? Seems to me that you'll be the one PROVING you weren't listening to anything illegal.

Don't get me wrong, I listen to this stuff too whenever I feel like it. BUT, I'm not about to tell you anything about me that you don't need to know. I'm not going to jail for something stupid like that. I don't have the time or money to fight something like this. If you do, I think that's great.

479. Re: Your rights violated. etc..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd5c7$b201c580$7db42399@lawrence>
Source record: 189032
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> wrote in article
<01bcd5c5$519abbe0$7db42399@lawrence>...
> What's really scary about this deal is that our government exempts itself
> from this ban on receiving cell phone and other "private" frequencies.
> Anyone from any agency will be able to listen to anything they want, just
> as it is now. Only that in the future the average citizen will not be
able
> to listen to anything the government decides he shouldn't be able to
hear.
>
> Our form of government regulation has always been based upon the concept
> that the individual could do pretty much what he wanted without
> intereference from the government. It is changing so that instead of
> regulators having to justify to you why you should not be able to do
> something, now we are blanket regulated and have to justify to the
> government why we should be able engage in an activity. Similar to the
> difference between innocent until proved guilty and assumed guilty until
> proved innocent. Oh, you have a radio that is capable of receiving
> "private" telephone conversations. We will just take that radio from you
> because you probably do listen to the conversations, and not only that,
you
> probably benefit materially in some way, or tell someone else what you
have
> heard. Shame on you! Now, you justify why you need that radio, and why
you
> need to listen to those conversations, and why we should give that radio
> back to you. And in the meantime you will be charged with a federal
> offense. Now, you have to defend yourself at your expense against the
> resources of the US government. How do you like that?
>
> I have wondered why an individual would sit in a public place and carry
on
> business negotiations at lunch, in plain view and in hearing range of
> everyone at adjacent tables, when this same person, however conducts
> identical business on a cell phone or cordless phone and expects
"privacy".
> Personally, I don't scan the cell phone frequencies anymore. It is
boring
> to me. I can say this about the vast majority of cell phone calls I
heard:
> totally wasted use of valuable frequencies and bandwidth. The commercial
> interests must love it, cause they can keep charging outrageous
per-minute

> access fees to these idiot subscribers that feel they have to call their
> girlfriend just as soon as they get in the car, and talk to them all the
> way over on the drive to her house.
>
> And public service frequencies. The citizen has a right to know what
their
> government is doing. It tends to keep the police honest. If the police
> really have sensitive information they must communicate over public
> airwaves let them scramble their frequencies, but make them have to get
> authorization to scramble on a case by case basis. Just like search
> warrrants. If they need to conceal their activities let them prove their
> case.
>
> Gun owners have had a saying for years: When guns are banned then only
> criminals will have guns. Same thing goes for scanners, general coverage
> receivers, wide band transcievers, you name it.
>
> Enough said. My name is Lawrence Sudduth and my call is KC5SGE.
>
> Comments?
>
>

480. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmccar31@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010185301.OAA22902@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189033

In article <343d5442.6228420@nntp.interramp.com>, NHCPL@COUPLE.COM (nhcpl) writes:

>Just think about it.
>
>(and the only reason this came about is that ole' NEWT got burnt)

Are you saying that ole' NEWT was watching out for our rights ?

It appears more like he spent the last 5 years hacking for a party willing to do anything to regain power, when did he find the time for us?
CM

http://members.aol.com/cmccar31/stand.htm

481. flyingtigers1010 Chapter (new chapter) signup

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <343eb9e7.5270824@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 189034

Hello announcing the new 10 10 Chapter the flyingtigers
this chapter is from the state of Rhode Island
First special starting Nov 1, 1997
all specials are military and of planes nature.
the specials are extreamly interesting and exciting working for seals
and points.
The beautiful certificate is 8X10 color glossy P-40 Warhawk
with your name flying tiger number and 10 10 info (sign up now for a
low low number.
the cost of the member ship is a one time $3.00 fee paid to
the chapter head KA1JFT Jerry or cash
I am the certificate manager Frank Grzych KE1FJ contact myself thru
email flyingtigers1010@juno.com or cobra@ibm.net
Our first Net will be on Sunday October 19,1997 1:15 est
all checkins welcomed
C U later de KE1FJ Frank 73s

482. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gregory T. Helding" <gheldingg@ccasecorp.com>
Message-ID: <343E9048.F0CF638@ccasecorp.com>
Source record: 189035

Are you kidding me? You're right, its racism. Because people choose not to be in a COMPLETELY VOLUNTARY group of people, they are being descriminated against. I am so damn tired of you race-hustling poverty pimps injecting race into every situation. Maybe there are fewer minorities involved in HAM radio because fewer minorities want to be involved. Maybe it doesn't interest them. Minorities get that name because they are in the MINORITY. If they had bigger numbers, we would see more of them in the HAM ranks. HAM is such a small sampling of the population, it is unrealistic to expect a normal racial distribution. As far as women are concerned, who knows? Maybe it is because HAM radio is an excuse to have cool (sometimes expensive) toys. This is, you will admit, primarily a guy thing.
Conspiricies are not everywhere. Everyone is not out to get minorities. Get over your bad self and get on the radio.

William R. Discipio Jr wrote:

> It's racism. Pure and simple.
>
> jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com wrote:
> : I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from
> glancing at the
> : crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm
> spotters at a
> : storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are
> conspicuously
> : underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First,
> only a few
> : percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general
> population.
> : Furthermore, there are very few people of color among the ranks of
> hams (as an
> : Asian American ham, I've begun to change this); despite the fact
> that Asian
> : Americans, Latinos, and African Americans are significant
> percentages of the
> : population in suburban Chicago (I live in NW suburban Palatine),
> this is not the
> : case for the local ham community.
> : The $64,000 question: Why? I can only speculate. I hope some of
> you can add to
> : this discussion.
> : 1. It's no secret that the average Latino or average African
> American has less
> : money than the average Euro American. Though a good handheld costs

> no more than
> : a good color TV, the perception that ham radio is prohibitively
> costly affects
> : certain groups more than others, and we hams need to refute this
> misguided
> : perception.
> : 2. It's no secret that a Latino or African American with a
> technical bent
> : is considered more "out of it" than a Euro American with a technical
> bent. This
> : means that as hams, we have a stake in correcting society's
> inequalities.
> : 3. Factors 1 and 2 also apply to women.
> : 4. Unfortunately, I have no explanation why there are few Asian
> American hams
> : (which do not also apply to Euro American hams). Any ideas?
> : 4.
> : Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
> : jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
> : http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu

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to reply to me, remove 1 letter on each side of the @
#include <stddisclaimer.h>

483. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <343e9340.264368855@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 189036
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 30 Sep 1997 16:33:49 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:
>"Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:
>
>>Look at hamfests. Same thing. I'm 43 myself, no spring chicken, and
>>I've got nothing against old timers, many of whom are my friends. That
>>doesn't change the fact that we need new blood, or our hobby will
>>diminish further. Mandatory Morse testing frustrates this, and
>>therefore needs to go.
>
>We have more hams now than at any time in the history of Amateur Radio.
>From what I can tell, they are not all over the age of 43.

The current average age of all US amateurs (as of the last data released by the FCC with date of birth included) is 52. And it has only dropped that low because the average age for Tech is 43. Before no-code, the average age of all amateurs was 59. The average age of Generals today is 62. If amateur lifespans are typical of the population at large, half of our current Generals will be silent keys within 12 years. Who will replace them? Techs aren't code testing at a rate sufficient to replace them.

We're facing a demographic crisis for HF licensed amateurs. Already their numbers are declining sharply as a percentage of all amateurs, and soon, if something doesn't change, they will be declining rapidly in absolute numbers too. We're no longer talking about the greying of amateur radio. It is already grey. What we're talking about now is an absolute decline of serious proportions in the HF amateur population within the next decade.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

484. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61mtge$c3a@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189037
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts wrote in message

:> If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
:> reception, what can you do to stop me from listening?
:
:If you're close by, it's possible to "jam" you without violating the FCC
:rules.

And how are you going to do that?? You can only jam one channel, and even
that would be a more serious violation of FCC rules than listening
(horrors!!!) to that underground illegal bootleg unauthorized scanner.
:
:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
:"black-eye".
:
: KI7RW

What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
anymore?

485. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61msk3$1ce@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189038

In article <19971011010201.VAA27825@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
KA9EGW <ka9egw@aol.com> wrote:

><HAM is such a small sampling of the
>population, it is unrealistic to expect a normal racial distribution.>
>
>This is true. One cannot draw statistically significant conlusions from a
>statistically insignificant sample population.

Well, that's not really true. There are several different hypothesis
testing mechanisms that you can use.

However, as a general rule of thumb, barring any other factors which
would have to regressed out, one could normally expect to see the
racial distribution of ham radio closely equal that of racial
distributions in the population as a whole.

For instance, one could say that traditionally ham radio is a hobby
for affluent people, given the cost of radio gear. Since statistically
certain racial groups have been in lower socioeconomic groups than
whites, for instance, you might be able to make a case for this
being true in ham radio as well.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

486. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61msbn$1bm@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189039
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <343e9340.264368855@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>We're facing a demographic crisis for HF licensed amateurs. Already their
>numbers are declining sharply as a percentage of all amateurs, and soon, if
>something doesn't change, they will be declining rapidly in absolute numbers
>too. We're no longer talking about the greying of amateur radio. It is already
>grey. What we're talking about now is an absolute decline of serious proportions
>in the HF amateur population within the next decade.

Despite a sharp initial thrust of codeless techs, its my understanding
that they have pretty much leveled off to a consistent rate. I tend to
doubt that the rate of new codeless techs is going to keep pace with the
number of HF-licensed hams dying off in the next 20 years. Plus, by then,
codeless techs will start dying off (remember, their average age is just
10 years younger, so at 42 now means 62 in 20 years.)

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-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

487. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61ma3u$m82@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189040
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

The biggest problem I have with unenforcable laws, like the silly scanner laws, is that I have a feeling that someday someone may actually try to enforce them.

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488. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61m2kj$9ne@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189041
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

In article <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>, SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote:

>And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law)
>in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending
>that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
>committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>from prosecution.

Why does the congresscritter receive protection from prosecution because
it was played on the floor? If he blows someone away on the floor is
he protected from 1st degree murder charges?

The congresscritter also gave a copy to a newspaper. That certainly
shouldn't be a "protected" action.

>I wonder ... has that couple been prosecuted under the federal statues
>yet? They certainly should be to the maximum extent of the law to set
>an example for others!!!!

I recall recently hearing that they pled guilty to some lessor charge
and paid a $500 fine.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

489. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61m8nn$96u@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

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>>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>>from prosecution.

>Why does the congresscritter receive protection from prosecution because
>it was played on the floor? If he blows someone away on the floor is
>he protected from 1st degree murder charges?

Anything spoken or read from the floor of congress is protected
speech. Killing someone on the floor of congress isn't
protected...unless
maybe some liberal lawyer tries to equate it with an act
of speech :-)

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

490. Re: Hooters girls are good!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd608$90cbf7a0$60b42399@uymfdlvk>
Source record: 189043

To poster of this garbage:
Keep this kind of crap off the ham radio newsgroups. Go do your posting to
any alt.sex group you want, but stay out of here

john@outercon.com wrote in article <61kb2hnkm46@PaperBoy.livenet.net>...
>
> -(10,000 pictures of beautiful hot sexy Celebrities CD-ROM - ME#3)-
> Questions? CALL US IN USA 1-757-484-7538
> (http://www.mephoto.com)
>
> Check this out:
>
> 600+ pictures of Cindy Crawford
> 400+ pics of Pamela Anderson
> 250+ pics of Elle Macpherson
> 200+ pics of Christina Applegate
> 200+ pics of Alicia Silverstone -==< 10,000 CELEBRITIES!! >==-
> 200+ pics of Mariah Carey
> 200+ pics of Sandra Bullock
> 150+ pics of Liv Tyler, young star
> 130+ pics of Niki Taylor
> 130+ pics of Kate Moss!!! For a list of ALL files on the CD
> 100+ pics of Madchen Amick goto www.mephoto.com
> 100+ pics of Racquel Darrian - *WOW*
> 80+ pics of hot model Jenny McCarthy! (Nudity!)
> 80+ pics of Paulina Poriskova, sexy supermodel!
> 70+ pics of Bridget Hall, supermodel!
> 50+ pics of TRACI LORDS, yes! ***6 Celeb CDs in
One!***
> 50+ pics of Daisy Fuentes, hot spanish VJ
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> * NO AMATURE MODELS! - ONLY Celebs!
> * If you have ME#1 and ME#2 - This CD is all the stars/celebrities from
them
>
> (For MORE information content at http://www.mephoto.com)
> or call 757-484-7538 in USA to order via phone!

>
> Other information:
> * Packed in white shipper: No signs of nudity (Wife protection
plan!)
> * There are over 10,000, that's TEN THOUSAND FILES, on ME#3 alone!
> * All pictures are high quality at least 640x480!
> * Directories are arranged in NUDE/NON NUDE format for easy use!
> * Graphics viewing software for Windows/DOS/Win95
> * CD Is ISO-9660 Macintosh compatible if you have a Mac JPG viewer
> * It's truly BBS-ready with detailed descriptions of all files!
> * ME#3 will save you -ALOT- of download/searching TIME & MONEY!
> * Sysops! Has a files.bbs conversion program for different formats!
> * Many more features.. Guaranteed or your money back!
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> This CD represents high quality work. Here is the pricing:
> $$$ $36 each (plus $2 shipping, $5 shipping outside USA) $$$
>
> (*) For FAST results, visit http://www.mephoto.com
> And fill out a order there. We take all methods of payment.
>
> (*) AOL USERS: You must use AOL 3.0 Web Browser or HIGHER to order at our
> automated web site, otherwise request an order form via
email.
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> (*) Or call 757-686-1271 to order via credit card over the phone!
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> (*) If you can not access the World Wide Web and would like an ORDER FORM
> sent to you by email, reply to this message at cds@mid-night.com
> If you have any further questions feel free to email us!
>
> (*) Wholesale/Dealer/Bulk information/prices available upon request.
>
> ME#3 ..'~ Midnight Escape ~'..
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>

491. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: dinh@rain.com
Message-ID: <61n3hd$65v$1@e4000.supernews.com>
Source record: 189044

Fireball XL-5 wrote:
>
> Nuff said.

My My such language! Guess this indicates the limit of his/her mental level. Some of us "no-coders" have set up commercial HF stations for emergency service in Africa, have GMRS, Tech, CAP and business band licences, have set up multi user systems in Cambodia and ALL without knowing the code. It has no real usefullness in communication of today with all our digital, ss, etc. does it? Can you imagine sending a long list of names, supplies, etc. using code when you have digital or voice available? Enjoy your old ways! Dinh

492. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <343EB743.2F5F@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 189045
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>
> Please tell us just
> how does any law STOP anyone from listening?

It doesn't stop CRIMINALS (hint, hint).

>
> If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
> reception, what can you do to stop me from listening?

If you're close by, it's possible to "jam" you without violating the FCC
rules.

>
> If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
> reception, and I use it to listen to your cell phone conversations,
> how would you know and then PROVE I did so?

People tend to gossip about what they heard. ;-D

>
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> reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
> conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?
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> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
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It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
"black-eye".

KI7RW

493. FS: Used tubes, Test Equipment and Microwave Components

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin@emodus.com
Message-ID: <61n2smgkb23@ha1.rdc1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 189046

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Used Tubes, Untested, large quantities of each available,
Pulled from Surplus Equipment, sold "as is"
-------------------------------------------
6AH6 $0.25 each
6AL5 $0.25 each
6AN8A $1.00 each
6AU6A $0.50 each
6CL6 $.50 each
6X4 $.50 each
12AT7 $1.50 each
5651A $0.50 each
5726 $.25 each
5963 (12AU7A) $1.50 each
6080 $2.00 each
6189 (12AU7WA) $1.50 each
8068 $7.50 each
8136 $0.50 each
8532 $1.00 each

Test Equipment, working, but not recently calibrated, may need minor
repairs & calibration.
-------------------------------------------
Hewlett Packard 8640B/323 ( AN/USM 323 ) Signal Generator, $395.00

Microwave Components, used, untested, sold "as is".
-------------------------------------------
HP8731A, Pin Diode Attenuator, .8 to 2.4 GHz, $30.00 each
HP8731B, Pin Diode Attenuator, .8 to 2.4 GHz, $30.00 each
HP8732A, Pin Diode Attenuator, 1.8 to 4.5 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8732B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 1.8 to 4.5 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8733B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 3.7 to 8.3 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8734A, Pin Diode Attenuator, 7.0 to 12.4 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8734B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 7.0 to 12.4 GHz, $40.00 each
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494. SAVE! ** ALPHA "SUNSPOT" SALE! ** SAVE!

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I'm posting this for my friends at Alpha...
please respond directly to them:

SAVE! ** ALPHA "SUNSPOT" SALE! ** SAVE!

Long after sunset Saturday night, I switched on
the xcvr & ALPHA. Before you could say " porpagation",
two 9n1's, an AP2, and a string of Siberians were
in the log. Signal reports ran to S9+20 just like
old times. Sunspots are back!

Dave AA0RS/G3SZA, Brad K0HM, and I all love DXing,
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CALL NOW and buy a brand new ALPHA 87A for $5,995, an
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ARRL AUDIO NEWS DEBUTS OCTOBER 17

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Senior Assistant Technical Editor Rick Lindquist, N1RL, who compiles and edits The ARRL Letter will be the regular on-air voice for ARRL Audio News. The service will be available free to anyone and may be retransmitted in whole or in part for bulletin purposes provided ARRL Audio News is credited as the source.

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For more information, contact Rick Lindquist, N1RL, e-mail n1rl@arrl.org; tel 860-594-0222.

KC5VPF ACTIVE ON PACKET FROM MIR

Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, now aboard the Russian Mir space station for a four-month stay, has tried his hand at the R0MIR packet system. Wolf posted a message to Francisco Costa, CT1EAT, on October 5. Wolf's message said, "New at ham, but will give it a try. Dave."

His predecessor aboard Mir, Mike Foale, KB5UAC, returned to Earth early this week. While both men were aboard Mir, Foale gave Wolf a quick course in how to use the personal message system (PMS) on Mir. Wolf has little experience as a ham.

On Monday, the Mir crew encountered yet another in a series of glitches that have plagued the space station in recent months when it was unable to undock a Progress rocket. The undocking was required so that Mir could dock a new cargo ship. The crew figured out the problem--an unremoved locking device--and undocked the rocket Tuesday. The incident delayed by one day the docking of the incoming supply rocket. Cargo aboard the new Progress included fuel, oxygen, water and scientific equipment.

SPUTNIK MODEL LAUNCH DELAYED

It now appears that the launch of a working model Sputnik 1 from the Russian Mir space station won't happen until October 18-20, and perhaps later. According to AMSAT News Service, the model Sputnik, assembled by students in Russia and equipped with a 2-meter transmitter by students in France, was to be aboard the Progress rocket that docked aboard Mir earlier this week. Earlier information from several sources--including the sponsors--had indicated the model satellite would be launched from Mir October 4, the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik 1 satellite.

The Sputnik-40, as it's called, reportedly will be hand-released by the Mir crew during a space walk. Latest information indicates the mini-satellite will transmit a "beep-beep" signal on 145.800 MHz (FM) from its 200-mW onboard transmitter. The batteries are expected to last a month or two.

For additional details--and photos--see http://www.oceanes.fr/~fr5fc/spoutnik.html.--thanks to AMSAT News Service and Keith Baker, KB1SF

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FCC UPDATES SPECIAL EVENT "FACT SHEET"

The FCC has revised Fact Sheet 206E, which deals with the Amateur Special Event Call Sign System and has added the W4VEC VEC of High Point, North Carolina, to the list of approved Special Event Call Sign Coordinators. Here's the revised FCC Fact Sheet:

When transmitting in conjunction with an event of special significance, an amateur station "special event station" may transmit the identification announcement using a special event call sign in accordance with the procedures detailed below. Substituting a special event call sign for its assigned call sign may help a special event station call attention on-air to its participation in the special event and to the unique opportunity for the amateur service community to exchange greetings with the station. Use of these provisions, however, must not detract from the station making the source of its transmissions known to those receiving them. The special event station must also transmit its assigned call sign at least once per hour during such operation [emphasis added].

Special event call signs. A block of 750 call signs is available for use in the special event call sign system. The format of each call sign (1x1) consists of a single letter prefix K, N or W, followed by a single digit numeral 0 through 9, followed by a single letter A through W or Y or Z (X is not available to amateur stations). The station license grantee must obtain coordination for the use of a special event call sign through one of the following special event call sign coordinators. These coordinators maintain and disseminate worldwide a common database for the day-to-day usage of the one-by-one format call signs (for example K1A). Upon completing the coordination process, the special event station may substitute the 1x1 format call sign for its assigned call sign during the period of the special event.

Coordinators: These volunteer entities have been certified as special event call sign coordinators.

* ARRL/VEC, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111-1494; tel 860-594-0300, fax 860-594-0339, e-mail vec@arrl.org.

* The W5YI Group Inc, 2000 E Randol Mill Rd, Suite 608-A, Arlington, TX 76011, tel 817-461-6443, fax 817-548-9594, e-mail fmaia@internetMCI.com.

* Western Carolina Amateur Radio Society/VEC Inc, 5833 Clinton Hwy, Suite 203, Knoxville, TN 37912-2500; tel 423-688-7771, e-mail WCARS@KORRnet.org.

* Laurel Amateur Radio Club Inc, Box 3039, Laurel, MD 20709-3039, tel 301-317-7819, e-mail rbusch@erols.com.

* W4VEC/VEC, 3504 Stonehurst Pl, High Point, NC 27265, tel 919-841-7576, e-mail W4VEC@aol.com.

Indicators: In addition to the special event call sign system, any amateur station, including a special event station, may include with its assigned call sign one or more indicators (example W1AW/national convention). Each indicator must be separated from the assigned call sign by a slant (/) or by any suitable word that denotes the slant mark ("portable," "stroke," etc.). If the indicator is self-assigned, it may be included before, after, or both before and after, the assigned call sign (example KP2/W1AW/contest). No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any other indicator specified by the FCC Rules (such as AA, AG, AE or KT) or with any prefix assigned to another country (such as DL, F, G or VE) [emphasis added].

Questions concerning 1x1 call signs and the common database should be directed to the special event call sign coordinators. For information concerning Fact Sheet 206E, contact John B. Johnston, e-mail jjohnsto@fcc.gov; tel 202-418-0680.--FCC

KV4FZ RENEWAL APPEAL DENIED

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(Schoenbohm has not exhausted his avenues of appeal. He can now apply to the Court of Appeals and may remain on the air pending the outcome of his court appeal. The KV4FZ call sign remains in the FCC database, which lists a July 1996 expiration date.--Ed)

MAYORS ON BOTH COASTS LAUD HAM RADIO

For the second time in his administration, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani recognized Amateur Radio by issuing a proclamation declaring Amateur Radio Awareness Day in the Big Apple. The September 19 ceremony was attended by Howard Price, KA2QPJ, NYC ARES EC for media and public relations/NYC RACES deputy radio officer; Charles Hargrove, N2NOV, Staten Island EC/radio officer; Matt Evans, WA2UKM, Brooklyn AEC; Scott Swanson, N9SAT; John Kiernan, KE2UN; and Jerry Cudmore, K2JRC.

On the West Coast earlier this year, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown praised a local ham radio emergency organization during a meeting of the City and County of San Francisco Disaster Council in late April.

"I must also tell you that I have been frankly fascinated with that unpaid group of people with those ham radios, the Auxiliary Communications Service," the mayor said. Brown said that the ACS makes available "a wireless system that seldom if ever can be totally disrupted by a disaster" and that "ham radio operators are the heart and the soul and the life blood of that system."--thanks to Barry A Schwartz, N2SHP, The Hudson Loop, and Dave Larton, N6JQJ

GEORGIA HAMS CREATE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF HOBBY

Hams in Stone Mountain, Georgia, took advantage of an Amateur Radio Awareness Day proclamation by Mayor Patricia Wheeler to put the hobby on display. Members of the Alford Memorial Radio Club (W4BOC) set up a station in the gazebo in a city park on September 20. More than 40 people stopped by to sign the visitor log (and enjoy some free refreshments).

Club President Lee Flack, KD4HPD, reports the club gave out ARRL brochures too. "There was a lot of interest and questions about disasters and what hams do to help," Flack said. "I guess the public has been hearing about cell phones and public safety radios being unusable some times."

The club has made Amateur Radio Awareness Day an annual event in Stone Mountain, which is near Atlanta.

SOLAR UPDATE

Solar soothsayer Tad Cook, K7VVV, Seattle, Washington, reports: Solar flux was down this week, an average of 4 points below the previous week. Sunspot numbers were also down, an average of almost 8 points. Average solar flux for the previous 90 days rose another point on Monday to 84, on the same day the solar flux finally dipped below the 90-day average when it hit 83.7. The solar flux was above the average for the previous 90 days for 62 consecutive days, which is a good trend. Cycle 23 is definitely on the rise.

Solar flux is expected to rise again immediately, above 85 by October 12, above 90 a week later, and up around the low to mid-90s around October 23. It may be back to the mid-80s around the end of the month. Look for disturbed geomagnetic conditions with possible high absorption of high latitude signals around October 12, 18, 25, and 28.

When the solar flux is high and A and K indices are low, look for good 10, 12, 15 and 17 meter conditions, especially on north-south paths. Twenty meters is still the best band during daylight and early evening hours. The 30, 40 and 80-meter bands will get better as we move toward winter and nighttime static levels subside.

Sunspot numbers for October 2 through 8 were 26, 27, 26, 26, 24, 35 and 17 with a mean of 25.9. The 10.7-cm flux was 85.9, 85.7, 83.4, 84.4, 83.7, 83.5 and 82.9, with a mean of 84.2, and estimated planetary A indices were 4, 7, 4, 2, 3, 7, and 14, with a mean of 5.9.

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: The Pennsylvania QSO Party, the VK/ZL/Oceania Contest, CW, and the FISTS CW Fall Sprint all are on tap this weekend. See October QST, page 107, for details.

* VHF EME Report awards Single-Yagi Challenge trophies: After much discourse, the VHF EME Reports Awards Committee has voted unanimously to award Dave Blaschke, W5UN, and Graham Daubney, F/G8MBI, the VHF EME Report Single-Yagi Challenge trophies. W5UN and F/G8MBI made two-way contact on 144-MHz EME on September 21 using single Yagi antennas on each end of the

circuit. Both stations ran maximum legal power and neither employed ground gain. They made contact on their third scheduled attempt. Details will appear in the next issue of the VHF EME Report.--Jonathon H. Williams, WB6IMC

* Azden, not Alinco: To alleviate some confusion in the Amateur Radio community, the company that recently pulled out of the US ham radio market was Azden, based in New York, not Alinco, which is on the West Coast. Alinco advises us that it's still very much in business.

* NASA assigns hams in key positions: Kenneth D. Cockrell, KB5UAH, has been named to serve as chief of the Astronaut Office. Cockrell replaces Col Robert D. Cabana, KC5HBV, who begins fulltime training as commander on STS-88.--NASA

* APRS donation: The "father of APRS," Bob Bruninga, WB4APR, has donated a copy of the latest Automatic Packet Reporting System software to W1AW.--Joe Carcia, NJ1Q

* SSTV for Sputnik anniversary: SSTV experimenter G6HMS has been transmitting Sputnik 1 pictures via SSTV on FO-20 and FO-29, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik 1. He plans to continue the transmissions until November 3. Format for the transmissions is Martin 1 on 435.880 MHz to 435.870 MHz (USB). The uplink frequency is fixed, so ground stations trying to receive the images will need to compensate for Doppler shift.--SpaceNews

* RS-12 in Mode A: The Russian satellite RS-12 was reported operational in Mode A with distortion on the 10-meter downlink (uplink, 145.91-145.95 MHz CW/SSB, downlink 29.41-29.45 MHz .)--AMSAT News Service.

* DOVE-17 back on 2 meters: Operational software has again been successfully loaded into DOVE (DO-17) by the DOVE command team, and the satellite once more is operational on 2 meters (145.825 MHz AFSK-FM). Jim White, WD0E, started the software load in mid-September and reports that everything seems to be running okay. WD0E says it remains to be seen how long the intermittent watchdog timer in the satellite will allow this software to run. The S-band transmitter is on to facilitate testing of S-band equipment on the ground, particularly for those working toward Phase 3D Mode S capability. Power level on the 2 meter transmitter is about 1 W day and night. Telemetry is currently being sent every 60 seconds, but this could change due to power-management needs.--AMSAT News Service

* Pre-teen ham among volunteers during flooding: Jevon Gegg-Mitchell, KE6YLH, of Chico, California was the youngest person to answer a call for Red Cross volunteers to help with flood relief efforts in California early this year. Jevon, who was 12 at the time, spent 38 hours on the air helping to deliver information between the Red Cross in Chico and emergency shelters in Butte County. His efforts earned him a mention in the Bay Area Red Cross newsletter.--thanks to W. David Shultz, KA6JHS

* 70 MHz spectrum assigned to SARL: The South African Telecommunications Regulatory Authority (SATRA) has assigned the frequency spectrum 70.000 to

70.01875 MHz to the South African Radio League on a secondary basis for the purpose of propagation studies. The SARL is inviting proposals from South African hams interested in establishing beacons on 70 MHz.--Johan le Roux

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* The Netcom server, run by the Boston Amateur Radio Club and Mike Ardai, N1IST: Send e-mail to listserv@netcom.com (no subject needed). The body of the message should say "subscribe letter-list".

* CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file in the services' ham radio libraries.

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Subscribers: To avoid any confusion on the KV4FZ story, we're providing a corrected version of the story to replace the version you received originally. Thanks for your patience.--Rick Lindquist, N1RL

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To all radio amateurs

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Solar flux was down this week, an average of four points below the previous week. Sunspot numbers were also down, an average of almost 8 points. Average solar flux for the previous ninety days rose another point on October 6 to 84, on the same day the solar flux finally dipped below the 90 day average when it hit 83.7. The solar flux was above the average for the previous ninety days for 62 consecutive days, which is a good trend. Cycle 23 is definitely on the rise.

Solar flux is expected to rise again immediately, above 85 by October 12, above 90 a week later, and up around the low to mid-nineties around October 23. It may be back to the mid-eighties around the end of the month. Look for disturbed geomagnetic conditions with possible high absorption of high latitude signals around October 12, 18, 25, and 28.

When the solar flux is high and A and K indices are low, look for good 10, 12, 15 and 17 meter conditions, especially on north-south paths. 20 meters is still the best band during daylight and early evening hours. 30, 40 and 80 meters will get better as we move toward winter and nighttime static levels subside.

Sunspot Numbers for October 2 through 8 were 26, 27, 26, 26, 24, 35 and 17 with a mean of 25.9. 10.7 cm flux was 85.9, 85.7, 83.4, 84.4, 83.7, 83.5 and 82.9, with a mean of 84.2, and estimated planetary A indices were 4, 7, 4, 2, 3, 7, and 14, with a mean of 5.9.
NNNN
/EX

500. Re: Carl Chains Self to W1AW Tower ???????? WAS:Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed D USA Ret <hawk33@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <343E8D69.BDA73724@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189053
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hello Mr Hamster,

With your twisted imagination, I can see where you would prefer to keep your where abouts somewhat secret. Don't want those guys with White Coats coming for you. I read all that Carl writes and have never seen what you below give him credit for.

Maybe you can give me some plausable reason you would resort to imagination when the reality is here for all to see. One reason I suppose would be to re-invent the situation into what you would like to believe rather than take it for the way it really is. In most circles that is known to be a sickness. Seek help Sir.

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1X2 Hamster wrote:
>
> On 5 Oct 1997 18:22:48 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> wrote:
>
> >1X2 Hamster <HamNSpam@aol.com> wrote in article
> ><3437431a.6667227@news.alt.net>...
> >>
> >> I do !!!! :-) , I find it *HILARIOUS* that you think the FCC is going
> >> to do anything about it. While you're at it you can tell the FCC that
> >> myself and others are posting in the amateur radio newsgroups without
> >> signing our calls !!!!! Har De Har !!!!!!!
> >>
> >> 1X2 Hamster :-)
> >
> >Posting to the newsgroups without using one's callsign is not a violation
> >of any law
>
> Aha you're only 40 something and already sitting up noticing things.
>
> How is the FCC and ones ham/commercial license related to someone
> sending you a .jpg of a gun pointing at you via e-mail ???
>
> >... sending death threats via public telecommunications networks
> >IS ...
>
> >

> >The fact that you don't use your callsign and name only indicates that
> >you don't have the balls to associate your posted drivel with your name
> >and callsign for all to see ...
>
> No, by using my AOL address it eliminates the threat of mail-bombings.
>
> When dealing with people (like you) whom I consider to be glassy-eyed
> fanatic zealots with a limited/non-existant sense of persective, I
> prefer to keep my residential address somewhat confidential.
>
> IMHO your traits are on the same track as those of an individual I
> followed in another newsgroup. His particualr bogeyman was
> "socialists" (instead of pro-coders.) He was *almost* as profuse as
> you are (pro/no code postings) in his postings about "socialists." He
> became *so* impassioned about the "socialists" (read pro-coders for
> you) that he was fired from his job for driving everyone nuts with his
> drivel. (Ever spread the no-code gospel at work Carl?) He blamed his
> firing on "Rich Socialists" (Ye Olde Farte Pro-Coders ????) and went
> out and chained himself to his city's federal building (Carl chains
> self to W1AW tower ?????), assaulted a federal officer who was trying
> to unchain him and wound up in the cross-bar hotel. (Jail)
>
> IMHO you're on the same track Carl and it's with *MUCH MUCH MUCH*
> comic relief that I watch this being played out ;-)
>
> 1X2 Hamster ;-)

501. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <343ea19c.1353939@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 189054

I have not complaints about it.
I have about the same loss as rg8 and the same size as rg58. I bought
some for my 450 stuff and am presently contemptating of rewiring my
complete vhf/uhf antennas using it.
Larry ve3fxq
I know radio shack is getting bad press but I find much of the
products I buy from them, including my 900 mhz spreadsprectrum
cordless phone, to be of very good quality.

On Thu, 09 Oct 1997 14:16:26 -0600, mbarr8it@mwc.edu wrote:

>Hi, is radio shack rg-8u any good? please respond through private email
>at mbarr8it@mwc.edu thanks
>mike
>kd4rnf
>
>----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

502. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61juoa$rn5@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189092
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

tonyp@no_spam.edu (Tony J. Podrasky) wrote:

>>How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>>conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
>>don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
>>of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
>>nose where it don't belong.
>>
>This is an interesting view - considering what [we] do here
>(basically eves-drop).

>My speculation is that someone came up with the concept of cellular
>phones. Sometime during the design phase, some engineer informed the
>marketing group that the cellular calls could be received by someone
>with a scanner, and that the callers will be pissed. The marketing
>group said "screw everyone - we'll let them fight it out".

The cell phones actually preceeded the sophisticated (and
inexpensive) scanners of the 80's to the present. Having said that,
I recall easily listening to ship-to-shore telephone conversations
as a youth in Long Island, NY with just my plain vanilla HF shortwave
receiver. Somewhere around 2.5MHz as I recall.

>Basically, imagine a construction company building houses, but not
>putting up doors - then, when the homeowners get cranked-off at
>strangers wandering thru their house, the construction company
>says it's not their fault. :-/

Actually it is more along the line of a totaly glass house and then
demanding that no one ever look inside from the street.

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503. Motorola GP300 Programming Interface wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ola@mailbox.vhc.se
Message-ID: <MPG.ea79bd881c8deaa989685@d2o1.telia.com>
Source record: 189093
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Hi there,

I am really in the need for either a original IF for programming a
Motorola GP300 or a substitute for it ....

Or is it something i can use to program channels and funktions ...very
easy??

Regards

Ola Larsson

mailto: ola@mailbox.vhc.se

504. Motorola Two-piece Microphone howthodo needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ola@mailbox.vhc.se
Message-ID: <MPG.ea79b697ba72564989684@d2o1.telia.com>
Source record: 189094

Hi ...

http://www.mot.com/LMPS/RPSG/Catalog/gp300/audio.htm

HMN9754
Two-piece Surveillance Microphone, Push-To-Talk and Microphone are
Combined in One Piece

I am intressted in how to connect My stuff like than one is maid!!!!

mailto: ola@mailbox.vhc.se

505. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61jvb2$rn5@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189095

w8pu@aol.com (W8PU) wrote:
> Lets be honest guys. The only real argument against code tests is to make
> it easier for non ambitious individuals to upgrade to HF privilages. The code
> is law. If you want to upgrade then learn the damn code and shut the F_ _k up!

There you have it, another glowing example of logic and personal
profesionalism from a pro-code advocate. For the record, yes it
is the law and that is what the nocode test advocates are trying
to change...the law. If anyone sees anything wrong with that
effort (technically, legally or ethically) then I eagerly
await your rational as to why.

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Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61k1fu$sba@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189096
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
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>> >Warren Lauzon wrote:
>> >> Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
>> >> "fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
>> >> frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
>> >> particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.
>>
>> >How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>> >conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
>> >don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
>> >of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
>> >nose where it don't belong.
>>
>> I could care less about listening to wireless phone conversaations,
>> but it is amazing how patently naive people like this poster are as to
>> the total lack of any assurance of privacy can ever exist for radio
>> signals that are unencrypted. They forget that there are thousads
>> of existing scanners that were made tat don't even need modification
>> to receive the cell frequencies. They forget that there are millions
>> of scanners and receivers that exist which can be used to receive
>> cordless phone frequencies. These people seem to think that passing
>> a law will actually stop those that want to from listening.
>> Talk about a lack of common sense.
>>
>> Bill Sohl K2UNK

>I didn't say I was expecting privacy from such an unsecure medium. I am
>not naive, stupid, or lacking in common sense. What I'm saying is that
>it isn't ethical what people are doing with scanners. And I hope that
>they get caught & are heavily fined.

Just HOW do you expect such enforcement when any violator
has about zero chance of being detected? That is the issue.
In response to the obvious inability to enforce any "no listening"
law, the government tries to ban basic radio receiving equipment.

> IMO, such people deserve such
>treatment. There would be a LOT less people invading other people's

>privacy if the laws were enforced. The way the FCC is handling amateur
>radio pretty much indicates the enforcement we'll see (unfortunately).

Well, at least you see the futility of enforcement and it is
worth repeating again...
Just HOW do you expect such enforcement when any violator
has about zero chance of being detected? There is NO way for
the FCC to know if anyone is listening to anyone else. If you
think there is, please post as to how you expect the FCC
to do that...even if the FCC had the manpower and budget?

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507. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: BLACKEAGLE <user@isp.net>
Message-ID: <61k4kpdoj1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 189097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

SCO wrote:
>
> Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:
>
> >Hi Gang!
> >
> >Well, our elected officials are trying again! And this time, they are
> >out to do some serious Damage to the Amateur Radio Hobby!!!
> >
> >Bill HR2369 is a vicious pack of poison, which, if passed, will end
> >Amateur Radio as we know it....making the buying and selling of scanners
> >and wide-banded ham gear ILLEGAL!
> >
> >For more information, visit the information page, which is located at:
> >http://www.kb8uyz.com/kb8tnq/scan.htm Tell your friends about this and
> >let them know we have included a link to find your
> >representatives.....and email them. Let's stop this thing before it
> >gets any farther!!!
> >
> >7-3,
> >Erv KB8TNQ
>
> As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
> I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
> conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
> HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
> radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
> of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
> talked about at our club meetings).
>
> W4SCO
>
> I am also a private pilot and communications on the aviation bands is
> also not "private" so it should not be affected either.

A cellular "phone" is a RADIO. It's frequencies are no different than
the ham bands or the aviation bands. It's interface is very similar to
a telephone, but it's a RADIO. More to the point, I hope you don't
really think this bill is about protecting cell phone users. If you do,
then you won't mind giving up your ham radio or your pilot's license
when they are considered to violate someone elses civil rights. After
all, you can spy on me in my back yard with that Cessna, and you can

plan the demise of our government with your ham buddies. You say that ham radio is on the private airwaves. How do you think a cellular phone works?

508. ft2500m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: andysc2@michianatoday.com
Message-ID: <343d7364.2578870@news.alterdial.uu.net>
Source record: 189098

does anyone know of any mods for the yaesu ft2500m...i can't seem to find any

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971010000901.UAA26646@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189099

In article <343dd763.786346@news.mindspring.com>, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) writes:

>As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
>I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
>conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
>HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
>radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
>of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
>talked about at our club meetings).

The problem with expressing favor for blocking the listening to
private conversations is that if one for example gets on the street,
and yells out things, one can't have an expectation of privacy.

Talking on the radio in a non-encrypted manner is similar to
shouting things out on the radio. Even radios not tuned to the
supposed frequency can overhear let's say phone conversations
on 49 MHz as can people with baby monitors. In fact with a
6 M AM radio, I used to be able to slope detect 49 MHz
phone conversations without tuning to any out of band
frequency.

I view cellular analog conversations as the equivalent of conducting
conversations in a crowded restaurant, you don't know who is
listening, and it's not a good idea to believe that you're really in
private conversation. I also note that even the cheap PCS phones
offer a great deal more encoded digital privacy than cellular phones
do. It would make more sense to make it illegal to DECODE
conversations that have been digitized or otherwise reasonably
encrypted than to make it illegal to listen to things on scanners,
and old television sets. I have yet to listen to a cellular conversation,
even before the 1986 ECPA and subsequent amendments, but
everyone knew that it would be meaningless to make it illegal to
listen except Congress. I also note that the bill as presently
drafted might even bar listening to NWS forecasts in the same
general RF region as a protected transmission.

If I want to have a private electronic mail conversation with you,
I don't post it to a newsgroup even if normally there are only three
people reading it, I instead try to send it directly to your email
address, and I well realize that even then, it's not truly private
unless encrypted. Is listening to analog phone conversations
rude, yes? Is it possible to enforce such laws, the answer truthfully
is NO. Yes, a few people may be caught, and scanner manufacturers
may find it easier to just avoid making wide range scanners, but
there is so much rf surplus available now that can be used as a

front end with a mixer, that the present proposed laws will be flouted
the first day they go into effect by the knowledgeable and possibly
the criminal, although if someone is silly enough to provide really
private details over the air, ...
-art clemons-

510. What your secretary does when your gone!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: allsub@infine.com
Message-ID: <61ktr8$q6j$50@PaperBoy.livenet.net>
Source record: 189100

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ME#3 ..'~ Midnight Escape ~'..

511. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Whitaker <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61l1rb$oc8@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 189101

Interestingly enough I "a nocoder" would never use language like that. I consider that kind of talk to be a sign of less than average IQ and a very poor upbringing! I bet your mother is VERY proud of you isnt she?

Fireball XL-5 wrote in message <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>...
>Nuff said.

512. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William R. Discipio Jr" <discipio@crl5.crl.com>
Message-ID: <61kcmi$8oh$2@nnrp1.crl.com>
Source record: 189102

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote:

Calm down... I was just pretending to be a liberal.

73, WC1J

BTW, according to ARRL, the racial/ethnic makeup of the majority of hams
in the world is Asian *not* white male.

: William R. Discipio Jr <discipio@crl4.crl.com> wrote:
: >It's racism. Pure and simple.

: How so? Just study the theory and code, pass the exams, and you'll be
: licensed. ^^^^^ (key word!) But please don't ask for anything to
: be *given* to you just because you might be "under represented."

: Jeff KH2PZ

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The racist Dominic raved: "I don't give a rat's ass if you are purple.
oh, I see. Just because -you- are Black... Thinking that it is well with
your -right- because of ethnicity to do so? Man, you -are- a bigot.
And I am sure you've offended many, especially those of your heritage :("

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61l5s2$5jl@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189103
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Warren Lauzon" <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> Hate to burst your bubble, but it is NOT a matter of "building illegal
>scanners"
> The law only covers sellers and manufacturers from SELLING them (except to
>the government.. hmmmm). There is no regulation covering any modifications
>by the end user. Neither is there ANY regulation covering the use of a
>down-converter so that you can pick them up on an unmodified scanner.

And home building a down converter is trivial. The component parts
to do so are generic and available off the shelf. The coponent parts
to build a down converter will never be illegal to purchase.

> Not to mention that there are 100's of thousands of pre-rule scanners that
>work just fine, and are totally legal.

And those existing legal scanners can be sold and resold by
anyone as any used equipment can be.

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3460b6b2.38369885@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 189104
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Warren Lauzon" <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> Lotsa luck. It is NOT illegal to listen to cell phone conversations. It

You are wrong, wrong, WRONG.

>is only illegal to disclose them to a 3rd party. If you recall a while back
>the big flap about someone taping Newt Gingrich's cell phone conversations
>and even publishing it and selling the tapes.
> They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
>Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious

I believe that charges were filed, actually.

>case was never prosecuted, how much do you think the average casual scanner
>dude is going to worry?

That's not exactly the point.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

515. CW Program Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4bxt@juno.com
Message-ID: <876482084.21566@dejanews.com>
Source record: 189105

I'm looking for a Code Program to generate test QSO's for a high-speed CW Competition. Problem is, the program MUST have the following features.

1) Ability to generate code up to 80 wpm in standard mode, not Farnsworth. 2) Have computer calibration method to verify and calibrate speed. 3) No text file size limit. 4) Ability to use sound card.

I presently have Morse Tutor Gold which is a very good program and we've used it in classes to teach code. It has all the above features except it has a 2000 byte limit on user-created text files. I can generate 1 minute copy at speeds up to 60 wpm but when I hit 65 wpm, the program will cut off any text exceeding the 2000 byte limit.

Don't ask WHY we're doing this (I'm just doing the "mechanical" work of producing the tapes) and don't shake your head thinking NO ONE can possibly, realistically copy CW that fast anyway! I've thought the same thing, but I've heard the "world record" is more than 75 wpm.

Can anyone help?

Thanks and 73s,
Keith, KF4BXT
kf4bxt@juno.com -or- keith.kotch@cycat.com -or-
Pagoo ID# 3898736

(If you don't know what Pagoo is, check it out! http://www.pagoo.com
Cool program!)

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

516. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: raypfaff@erols.com
Message-ID: <343e46b2.3046140@news.erols.com>
Source record: 189106
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:
>
>>Hi Gang!
>>
>>Well, our elected officials are trying again! And this time, they are
>>out to do some serious Damage to the Amateur Radio Hobby!!!
>>
>>Bill HR2369 is a vicious pack of poison, which, if passed, will end
>>Amateur Radio as we know it....making the buying and selling of scanners
>>and wide-banded ham gear ILLEGAL!
>>
>
>As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
>I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
>conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
>HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
>radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
>of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
>talked about at our club meetings).
>
>W4SCO
>
>I am also a private pilot and communications on the aviation bands is
>also not "private" so it should not be affected either.
I suggest that you read the bill and not make judgements without
reading it. I should preface this with the fact that HR2369 is being
"reworked" as the author admits that it was "flawed", but the bill
would have changed the 1934 Commuications Act to read "intercept and
divulge" to "intercept or divulge". It would be illegal to listen to
anything as a third party that was not exempted. The exemptions are
public radio and TV, ham, CB, and unencrypted TVRO. As such,
listening to the aviation bands would indeed be illegal.
I am in favor of the cellular telephone industry either going
digital encrypted or informing people that they are,in effect, talking
on a radio and their conversations are capable of being intercepted.

517. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jollyrgr@mc.net
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.96.971009182741.9124A-100000@maxx.mc.net>
Source record: 189107
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

I assume that you are aware that since the law was written regarding the blocking of celluar frequencies in scanners that the cell band was enlarged? If not, this means that scanners block a certain band of frequencies, newer phones use these frequencies and more. This means a fully blocked scanner (i.e. one that can't have the blocked cell frequencies restored) can still receive cell frequencies! Besides, a simple down converter (a 400 MHz mixer and band pass filters) can shift the 800 - 915 MHz frequencies down to 400 - 515 MHz which most scanners can receive. The shifter can be built for about $40 and there are no blocks. The shifter works on the same theory as the down conversion found in LNBs. As a matter of fact, you can use a "simple" tv (one without all the mute, fine tune, quartz lock tuner) to tune in cell calls. These are found on the channels 69-83.

Have Fun

Tim

jollyrgr@mc.net
http://www.geocities.com/Area51/Dimension/3200

On Wed, 8 Oct 1997, Lee Roberts wrote:

> Warren Lauzon wrote:
> >
> > Try just doing a net search. It took me about 15 minutes to find the
> > "fix" to convert my RS 2010 so that it could again pick up ALL the
> > frequencies that the jerks in congress don't want us to listen to. In that
> > particular model, it only involved cutting 2 diodes.
> >
>
> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
> of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
> nose where it don't belong.
>
>

518. FT-767 info/opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: sbabb@lpub.NoQRM.com
Message-ID: <61l7rc$qbl@news-central.tiac.net>
Source record: 189108
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.space

I'm looking for a "new" HF radio.

My Icom 730 has served well, but I'm looking for something that will cover 160 meters and give me more sensitivity and better filtering (particularly on SSB.) I like dxing, ragchewing, rtty/amtor/packet, and contesting. I live down the road from KC1XX, so I don't even see myself as a "little pistol" in contests (maybe more of a "rusty slingshot") but I enjoy seeing what I can do with my R5, doublet, and 100 watts.

I saw a Yaesu FT-767 GX II at the Rochester, NH hamfest last weekend. I didn't get much of a chance to look at it because someone bought it (for $1400 or so, I think) within minutes of me starting to look at it. It had modules for 6M, 2M, and 70cm. This interested me because I'd like to take a shot at the satellites, and it would also let me operate 6M dx and maybe a few of the local repeaters.

Since then, I've poked around dejanews and the web looking for info on this radio. As often happens, I found more questions than answers. So I've brought my questions to you:

1. What is the difference between a FT-767, a FT-767 GX, and a FT-767 GX II?

2. How are the filters in this rig? As 20 meters gets uglier, better filters seem to be what I need the most (followed by more receiver sensitivity.)

3. You can contest with any radio, but some are better than others. Do any contesters have comments on this rig?

4. Anyone want to comment on their experiences with the VHF/UHF modules and satellite work?

5. Are there other rigs that are as versatile as this one appears to be?

Thanks and 73,
Scott WA1VHT

(Please remove the "NoQRM." from my return address to reply.)

Remove the "NoQRM." in my address to reply. Don't you hate unsolicited e-mail advertisements? Me too. I apologize for the inconvenience.

Scott Babb - WA1VHT - Littlefield Publishing

519. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61l5l7$5jl@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 189109
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>"Warren Lauzon" <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>> Lotsa luck. It is NOT illegal to listen to cell phone conversations. It

>You are wrong, wrong, WRONG.

Correct.

>>is only illegal to disclose them to a 3rd party. If you recall a while back
>>the big flap about someone taping Newt Gingrich's cell phone conversations
>>and even publishing it and selling the tapes.
>> They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
>>Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious

>I believe that charges were filed, actually.

And what happened? Nothing from anything
I've heard or read about.

>>case was never prosecuted, how much do you think the average casual scanner
>>dude is going to worry?

>That's not exactly the point.

That is the point! If you don't encrypt, then expect no privacy.

Please tell us just
how does any law STOP anyone from listening?

If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
reception, what can you do to stop me from listening?

If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
reception, and I use it to listen to your cell phone conversations,
how would you know and then PROVE I did so?

If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?
Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

520. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Cecil A. Moore" <cecilmoore@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <343F8A36.911@delphi.com>
Source record: 188910

Tom@astro.net wrote:
> I think interest and ambition play a part in who gets
> into the hobby.

Hi Tom, we must admit that there is a lot of blatant racism and sexism in ham radio. From my sampling, it seems that hams who use profanity over the air are also racist and sexist (and hate damn yankees. :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA

521. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61p7qa$sjh@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188911
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

I see. And with all the real crime going on, this federal agent is going
to break out his Jackboots and start busting down doors of reported scanner
owners???

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: If you tell a federal agent, that would be different.

522. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61p7ue$9vr@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188912
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

j wrote:
>
> morse proficiency. That need just does not exist today.

Of course it does! Tune around especially with the sunspots coming up
and
realize that nearly half of the QSO's in the HF ham bands are using
Morse.
The other predominant modes on HF are attainable by just talking. Morse
requires some special skill and training. What does QRL? C mean to
you? Fire up the
old rock crusher and tune up here?

> Why bar many bright minds from this hobby only because they could care less
> about learning to send and receive information in a quaint, dated, and nearly
> dead mode?

Please realize that the only segment of the Ham bands that require Morse
testing
is the small sliver between 1.8 and 27 MHz. All those bright young
minds have
megahertz upon megahertz available without the Morse requirement. So
what is
holding them back?

73,
Clay N4AOX

523. This Week in Amateur Radio #237 (for air through 10/17/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <Z3eiDF0.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 188913

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #237 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 17-Oct:
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1. US State Department Asks to Join CEPT Agreement
2. Launch of Sputnik-40 from Mir Delayed, Model of Original
3. G6HMS to Run SSTV on Fujisats to Celebrate Sputnik Anniversary
4. FCC Issues Revised Fact Sheet for Special Event Station Calls
5. Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, Gets Feet Wet on Packet from R0MIR
6. Two Hams Reassigned by NASA, One to Command STS-88
7. DOVE-OSCAR-17 Back on 2 Meters Running AFSK
8. A New Competitor: ARRL to Start Web-based Audio News Service
9. Special Event Station Calendar
10. N5JGK Plans /MM Operation on AO-27 from Rare Grids
11. IBM Announces New Chip Process Using Copper, Not Aluminum
12. PC Stamp to Beta Test Soon, Pending US Postal Service Approval
13. Netscape CEO Says Equipment Giveaways Will Begin Soon
14. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
15. Weekly Propagation Forecast
16. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
17. TWIAR Internet Audio to Move to New Web Site Soon
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524. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61p9e1$f72@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188914
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>
> But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.
>
>
So you're cruising down around 7040 KHz and hear "QRL? C" at
13 WPM or on down around 7005 KHz and here "QRM PSE QSY" at
20 WPM. Does that mean to fire up the old rock crusher and
tune up here? Wake up and smell the Morse "UNK". It's a
matter of practicality. How much chaos and interference
(world wide, now with the sunspots coming up) are you
willing to generate in that little sliver of HF allocations
for the no-code cause?

73,
Clay N4AOX

525. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61p802$t54@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188915
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Something that few people have noted, because they are all stuck in their own little agenda, is that there has been an incremental, "tiny piece at at time" restrictions on more and more.
It used to be that actually blowing something up was illegal, now if you know someone that read a book about someone blowing things up, you are under suspicion.

--
Electricity from the sun
http://www.windsun.com

John Frye wrote in message ...
:In article <343e7ffb.3653488@news.cyberhighway.net>,
:glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
:> They won't have to, once it becomes illegal to even have such a
:> scanner in your possession.
:>
:>
: It almost reminds me of the slow, but steady pace of the governments
:gun control agenda.
:
:John
:N1OTY

526. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pbd6$f72@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188916

Dave Stadt wrote:
>
> The way I heard it ole' Tom Jefferson wanted schematics mentioned in the
> first amendment but John Hancock shot it down.
>
> Dave S.
>
> PS. We also do not release schematics to anybody for any reason no
> way Jose and there is no law or amendment that says anybody is required
> to do so.

I suspect that if your firm decided it could sell more units or
make more money by releasing the schematics with the product then
you would do so, come hell or high water, and neither position is
a legal one.

73,
Clay N4AOX

527. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pbu5$f72@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188917
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Francis A. Ney, Jr. wrote:
>

> Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
>
> Where in the law does it say they can?
>
> ---
Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
was broken by the actions of the local constables?

73,
Clay N4AOX

528. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pcks$ea@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188918

Gary R. Hoffman wrote:
>
> Robert Casey wrote:
> >
> > Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
> > below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
> > is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?
>
> Not such a dumb question. Legal Citizens Band transmissions are limited
> to very low power (does anyone remember if it's 5 watts or 7 watts?)
> and hence are of little concern to the international community.
>
> I also think the CW requirement may only affect amateur radio bands.
>
> - Gary KB0QGE

Good point! In a few years we will communicate worldwide with 5 watts
on or near those same CB frequencies. Ignorance is bliss, even among
those technically inept lawyers and their hired consultants at the FCC.

73,
Clay N4AOX

529. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com
Message-ID: <EHwJ5w.9LE@moraga.ness.com>
Source record: 188919
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Stanislav Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
>
>Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
>technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
>anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
>your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!

Actually, if someone can't repair a crystal set, WITHOUT A SCHEMATIC or
a manual, they really don't deserve to be an electronic's technician
since they don't understand the first thing about electronics.

I don't see a parallel between code, and your analogy whatsoever. I
can see your arguement that lack of code knowledge doesn't mean a
person doesn't know how to communicate, but if a person can't
figure out a crystal set, I wouldn't even want that person repairing
the battery connector on my RS five transistor Flavor Radio. (Although
I might consider allowing them to replace the battery.)

--
Reverend Tweek Spiritual Advisor and Religious Liaison
DataBasix mailto: tweek@databasix.com

Followups to Enoch and Cramer are deposited in alt.fan.kooks.mikael-enoch

530. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61papt$f72@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188920
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Lee Roberts wrote:
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>
> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
> conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
> don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a

If you don't want me listening to you, keep your @#$%^!&* photons
out of my house. Otherwise, trust me to do whatever I want to
with them as long as it is not an immediate threat to someone.
Or has the sanctity of the home part of the constitution been
done away with also?

73,
Clay N4AOX

531. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pelp$724@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188921
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>
> The practicality is missing on your side. You seem to think
> that if I can't read 20wpm code then I can't tell if the
> frequency is in use. What rubbish.
>
> >How much chaos and interference
> >(world wide, now with the sunspots coming up) are you
> >willing to generate in that little sliver of HF allocations
> >for the no-code cause?
>
> Please explain how anything I said above contributes to
> ANY chaos and/or interference.

I don't have to. Your response and your plea speaks volumes
about your position on the code issue and courteous HF operating
in general. Maybe you can get Carl or Coffman to explain it
to you.

73,
Clay N4AOX

532. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <3440532E.4B719EA3@aloha.net>
Source record: 188922
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Pom EGr AnaTe wrote:

>
>
> I'm an SWL - Been one since 1968. Have you listened to your bands
> lately..? 3.8 to 4.0 MHz LSB at night is an open sewer and parts of
> 14.3 MHz and above are not much better,

Too bad you don't "read" CW; you would find none of that sort
of goings on. Anyway, we who are in CW believe it to be the
real spirit of amateur radio! Has been for a long time; do not
believe it will soon disappear. May not be a requirement for long,
but will not go away. Clearly, you have not been on a crowded
band, and trying to figure out what is going on during an SSB
encounter. A great deal more easy using CW; but that is just
the opium of those of us who are COMPETENT with CW.

73, Jim, KH7M

533. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61oob7$92@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188923

>jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com writes:
>>I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from glancing at the
>>crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm spotters at a
>>storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are conspicuously
>>underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First, only a few
>>percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general population.

Same applies to auto racing and any auto related
interest areas. It is more the case of general interests
rather than any gender bias (IMO). So what's the
problem with that?

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

534. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34405F24.1F1A176E@aloha.net>
Source record: 188924
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Jim Reid wrote:

Opium??? Shows you what relying on spell check does!!
The word intended was, opinion.

Jim, KH7M

535. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian <burkefam@icss.net>
Message-ID: <343F9CAE.2C4@icss.net>
Source record: 188925
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SCO wrote:
>
> algo@bellatlantic.net (R. Makul K1XV) wrote:
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> >On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 00:05:25 GMT, fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus,
> >KB7ADL) wrote:
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> >>
> >>
> >> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!
>
> Better I think would be a 5 wpm for access to ALL HF bands. This would
> bring us to correlate better with the international treaty. But have
> some parts of each band reserved for higher speed CW (in the CW
> sub-bands only).
>
> W4SCO

No; no divisions. The service is fragmented enough.
I'm curious why I hear slow code in the xtra cw segment, and fast code in the Novice segments. Since it "seems" to be working now, why have these arbitrary divisions? Gosh, a novice having a QSO with an xtra anywhere in the cw subband. Beats waiting for the higher class licensees to afford some cw practice on the unwashed.
Wouldn't it be nice just to be "a Ham," rather than this kind of ham or that kind of ham?
Brian/N0iMD

536. Psst, hey bud, c'mere. Wanna buy a Service Manual??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squeeze the Weeze <none@spammer.now>
Message-ID: <01bcd5f8$2db6ed60$7c4de0c7@holmes>
Source record: 188960
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,phl.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Soon to be heard on the backstreets and dim alleyways all
across the country.
The Black Market of Scanner Service Manuals is born.
Who will be first up to bat offering cheaply photocopied
repos of the "real thing?"

Interestingly enough, You can still get one if you were lucky
enough to buy a scanner without the 800Mhz band.
The manuals for my pro 41 and pro 2020 did not come up
"restricted".
-skweezieweezie

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537. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: algo@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3440fb2b.1425289@news.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 188961
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 00:05:25 GMT, fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus,
KB7ADL) wrote:

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>
> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

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Reminds me of my solution to drunk driving. Raise the drinking age to
50. However, everyone at age 50 must surrender their drivers
licenses.

Ray, K1XV

538. CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: hansbrakob@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971010.224021.6406.0.HansBrakob@juno.com>
Source record: 188962

K2UNK said:

> While many of us have agreed with the concept of setting aside
> CW only segments.....

I see this concept surface here occasionally, and I always make
a mental note to ask someone to help me try to understand it.
No reason for HF "CW only" segments has yet occured to me.
So this time I'm asking.

Except for the days when we shared MF with Loran, I can't
remember any modern day example of such restrictive regulation.
It seems to me to be counter to the nature of our service to
erect static "fences" which favor a single mode to the exclusion
of all others. Yes, I know we today have "de facto mode
specific reservations", however these are not mandated by
regulation, but rather by "market forces" on the bands, and
tend to be elastic as popularity or usage of different modes
rises and falls.

I think this flexible-use characteristic should be preserved as much
as possible. While some exceptions might be merited for a few
applications (fixed frequencies for HF-auto-forward boxes, for
example), CW is especially adaptive to "fitting into the crannies"
and perhaps the *least* in need of "reserved territory". Beezley's
recent DSP work with coherent "I/Q" CW reception suggests to me
that in fact Morse and many wider-band modes (at least voice) could
comfortably simultaneously exist on the same channel, in the same
skip zone, at the same time. Just "thinking out loud", but the
implementation seems well within existing equipment performance
envelopes, although we might wish to pull the rx DSP further back
into the AGC chain.

So what am I missing? We've lived quite happily *without* such
mode-reservations, and I'd argue that this *mixing* of modes
might well be expanded rather than reduced. This "sharing
laboratory" is unique to our service, and perhaps some lessons
learned could be transplanted to other HF services.

73, de Hans, K0HB

539. KB8UYZ.COM Online!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "KB8UYZ.COM" <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <343F0965.5D9C@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 188963

rec.radio.amateur.misc

The new KB8UYZ.COM is now online! Check out the new, completely redesigned web site, which will still feature current amateur radio news and information!

Look for some major finalizing design work in the next few days. If you have comments or suggestions, please send them to us. We would be happy to hear from you!

http://kb8uyz.com

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

540. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971011040901.AAA14433@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188964

In article <61m2kj$9ne@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:

>
>I recall recently hearing that they pled guilty to some lessor charge
>and paid a $500 fine.

Yes, however cynic that I am, I note that the law won't be appealed
to a higher court, and its constitutionality challenged. So far,
every case has been plea bargained.
-art clemons-

541. FS - New listing of NOS tubes and more.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971011052700.BAA14704@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188965

FOR SALE: NOS Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco, and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1650 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #1010-T.

542. CB radio range??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andreas Papagapiou <agapios@cytanet.com.cy>
Message-ID: <343F576C.3911@cytanet.com.cy>
Source record: 188966

I want to buy a couple of radios for use in outdoors activities.
I saw a CB-walkie talkie at Radio Shack with 40 channels, 10 weather
channels and 5W power.
Can anybody tell me approx. how much disctance can it cover?
I heard that CB are good for long distances, but sometimes can't
communicate in short distances.Is that true??

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****
* Andreas Papagapiou Computer Science Department *
* cspapa9@nicosia.ccs.ucy.ac.cy University of Cyprus *
* http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Way/7050 *
****

543. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <61n4ua$lms@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 21:08:24 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
posted:

>On 30 Sep 1997 16:33:49 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:
>>"Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:
>>
>>>Look at hamfests. Same thing. I'm 43 myself, no spring chicken, and
>>>I've got nothing against old timers, many of whom are my friends. That
>>>doesn't change the fact that we need new blood, or our hobby will
>>>diminish further. Mandatory Morse testing frustrates this, and
>>>therefore needs to go.
>>
>>We have more hams now than at any time in the history of Amateur Radio.
>>From what I can tell, they are not all over the age of 43.
>
>The current average age of all US amateurs (as of the last data released by the
>FCC with date of birth included) is 52. And it has only dropped that low because
>the average age for Tech is 43. Before no-code, the average age of all amateurs
>was 59. The average age of Generals today is 62. If amateur lifespans are
>typical of the population at large, half of our current Generals will be silent
>keys within 12 years. Who will replace them? Techs aren't code testing at
>a rate sufficient to replace them.
>
>We're facing a demographic crisis for HF licensed amateurs. Already their
>numbers are declining sharply as a percentage of all amateurs, and soon, if
>something doesn't change, they will be declining rapidly in absolute numbers
>too. We're no longer talking about the greying of amateur radio. It is already
>grey. What we're talking about now is an absolute decline of serious proportions
>in the HF amateur population within the next decade.

Do ya ever get the feeling (ohhhh, my aching head!!!! Flu, doncha
NOT wanna know =0( ) that, statements notwithstanding to the
contrary, the DOB field may possibly have been removed from the FCC
amateur radio database to prevent statistical "proof texting"?
("Proof texting" being a form of "proving" any given claim on the
basis of "proof" that exists in textual form (printed or electronic).)

Just a blinding "flash in the synapses" flushed this thought from
out of the fog .... =0)

>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
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>Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

544. Re: W9INN Antenna Info plse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: majvideo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971011015801.VAA27272@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188968

Hi Bill, used a W9INN antenna (as an inverted V) for the last 15 years, in three locations. VERY happy with the results. I feed it with coax to the (provided) balun.
My first location was at an old 3 1/2 story house (peak of roof for center of antenna). I called W9INN and tlked to the man himself! He was very helpful, and actually sent me an antenna cut to lengths that were figured by using the actual heights and angles that I would be installing the antenna at in my location. It was very easy to trim that one in<G>

Good antenna, good service, long lasting, etc.

73
Bill
WA4TCC

545. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <61np5hmvn1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 188969

In article <61msk3$1ce@anomaly.ideamation.com>, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>For instance, one could say that traditionally ham radio is a hobby
>for affluent people, given the cost of radio gear. Since statistically
>certain racial groups have been in lower socioeconomic groups than
>whites, for instance, you might be able to make a case for this
>being true in ham radio as well.

One COULD say that but it would be bullshit. I am NOT even close to being affluent and a good portion of the hams I know aren't either. Who hasn't bought used hamgear? I think we all try to save a little money now and then. You do NOT need to buy NEW gear to get into ham radio and used prices are certainly reasonable. I think interest and ambition play a part in who gets into the hobby. This goes for ANY hobby, not just ham radio. This isn't a flame, just an opinion!

Tom

>MD

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
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APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

546. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislav Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <61n0q5lfg1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 188970
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
>:"black-eye".
>: KI7RW
>
> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
>anymore?

Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like it was a sacrament.

Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint, anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!

547. ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61ntg8$6nh$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188971
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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>technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
>anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
>your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!

Yo Stanislav, and all other anonymous posters:

This is a group for discussion. So long as you can't be discussed
with, stop polluting the groups with unattributed comments.

Is an unattributed posting worth anything? The originator isn't
proud enough of his or her comment to tell anyone who he or she
even IS.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

548. Re: help: unidirectional antenna needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: grey.hound@bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <3442db37.105703490@news.eurekanet.com>
Source record: 188972
Cross-posted to: sci.electronics.design,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.basics,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Randie Ohtsji [4555] <rohtsji@glenayre.com> wrote:
>>Does anybody out there know a good unidirection antenna design for
>>transmission purposes (as opposed to receive). I basically
>>need to transmit in front of me, none to the rear and very litte
>>to the sides. Is there also some way to vary the angle of how
>>much is transmitted to the sides? I need to transmit a 433MHz
>>signal into a 50 ohm unidirectional antenna.

How about a yagi or quad beam antenna? Front to back rejection can be varied somewhat at the expense of forward gain. They are simple to construct and can be purchased commercially also. If you need a wider reception angle, another antenna with less gain, a diplole, or even a 1/4 wave antenna could be used just for reception. The ARRL handbook, as well as the equivalent from RSGB (England) and some otheres, like Bill Orr's VHF/UHF antenna book are good guides for building all of the commonly used types of antennas for VHF/UHF. If you can find "VHF for the Radio Amateur" by Frank C. Jones, W6AJF, published in 1961 by CQ Magazine, there are antennas for frequencies from 50 Mhz to 1296 Mhz. (VHF/UHF distinctions were blurred back then.) I made a 4 bay yagi array with a rather unique fed system I've not seen anywhere else that really put fire in my portable 2M tranceiver. You might not find this in print anymore, but there are plenty of books that can help you decide and design your own solution to your problem.

Donald Hellen
KJ3I

549. Apology for mini-spam ANONYMOUS POSTING

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61nto0$6pm$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188973
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>Is an unattributed posting worth anything? The originator isn't
>proud enough of his or her comment to tell anyone who he or she
>even IS.

My apologies for hitting five newsgroups with this comment.

It was intended for one group, and one only.
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550. info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: sq6eml@opole.ampr.ORG
Message-ID: <1956@opole.ampr.org>
Source record: 188974

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551. (No Subject)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pete deVolpi <amsoft@epix.net>
Message-ID: <Forum.876581414.23913.amsoft@m>
Source record: 188975
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

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552. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <344094f2.3720064@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188976
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>, SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote:
>
>>And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law)
>>in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending
>>that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
>>committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
>>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>>from prosecution.
>
>Why does the congresscritter receive protection from prosecution because
>it was played on the floor? If he blows someone away on the floor is
>he protected from 1st degree murder charges?

It is so written in the CONSTITUTION. No member may be prosecuted for
their offical acts (on the floor ... I think it is).

553. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Abrams <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343F9716.1E18@flash.net>
Source record: 188977
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Bill wrote:

> >If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
> >reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
> >conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?

Its your word against his. There is no proof in that case.

If you tell a federal agent, that would be different.

554. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Abrams <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343F979A.7887@flash.net>
Source record: 188978
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> Yo Stanislav, and all other anonymous posters:
>
> This is a group for discussion. So long as you can't be discussed
> with, stop polluting the groups with unattributed comments.
>
> Is an unattributed posting worth anything? The originator isn't
> proud enough of his or her comment to tell anyone who he or she
> even IS.

YO SCOTT, leave people alone. You are not god and noone has elected you
to be King, so you have no power to remove rights.

555. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea96394c28da8ce9896aa@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 188979
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <343D7881.3640@prairieweb.com>, ki7rw@prairieweb.com says...
> I didn't say I was expecting privacy from such an unsecure medium. I am
> not naive, stupid, or lacking in common sense. What I'm saying is that
> it isn't ethical what people are doing with scanners. And I hope that
> they get caught & are heavily fined. IMO, such people deserve such
> treatment. There would be a LOT less people invading other people's
> privacy if the laws were enforced. The way the FCC is handling amateur
> radio pretty much indicates the enforcement we'll see (unfortunately).
>
>
I think what is most unfortunate in your response is that you truly seem to believe that your communications over radio waves is much more privileged that police, fire, business, GMRS, FRS, CB, etc. You intially claim that you do not expect privacy over the air, but then try to paint scanner listeners as "unethical". For someone who claims not to have an expectation of privacy, your whining smacks of hypocrisy.
Would you expect privacy over a CB channel or a FRS channel? I doubt it. So what really makes cell phones any different, other than the system runs on a sophisticated network and you pay for the service. There is no difference.
In the end, people like yourself will destroy what has been an enjoyable hobby to some, a means of news gathering for the press and an important tool for those of us in public safety, such as myself, who use their scanners to respond to emergencies in our communities. Yes, not every community can afford individual radios for every cop, fireman or EMT.
I find it somewhat ironic that cell phone service has ignited another controversy in my area. So many people want cell phones that the phone company has had to implement additional area codes. As you can well imagine, the increased demand for cellular service has required the cell companies to increase their infrastructure. The problem is nobody wants to let them put up additional towers. Sure, everybody wants the service but nobody wants the baggage that goes along with it. Hypocrites--- they never cease to amaze me!

John
N1OTY

556. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd65a$ba9d4140$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188980
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

charlie (ka9hrt) <plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<61n4ua$lms@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
>
> Do ya ever get the feeling (ohhhh, my aching head!!!! Flu, doncha
> NOT wanna know =0( )

Sorry to hear you're still not feeling well, Charlie ... take care of
yourself ...

> that, statements notwithstanding to the
> contrary, the DOB field may possibly have been removed from the FCC
> amateur radio database to prevent statistical "proof texting"?
> ("Proof texting" being a form of "proving" any given claim on the
> basis of "proof" that exists in textual form (printed or electronic).)

Why would the FCC care at all? Why would they want to hide the
demographic facts from us or the American people in general?

I'm not being critical, just can't see any reason they would want
to hide that information from us ... unless you're suggesting that
they want to hide the fact that ham radio is going to experience
a major die-off/decline without changes in our ways so that they
can reallocate our bands with a smaller population to complain
or resist ...

Perhaps we should petition the FCC to put the information back in
... or request a court order under the FOIA ...

I think being able to track the demographics of our population is critical.
(and not simply because of the vague possibility of the scenario above)

--
Carl - wa6vse
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NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

557. Re: REC RADIO DATABASE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan <n7wpd@inconnect.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd659$ea196ee0$a5438cd1@dano>
Source record: 188981

I like it how it is too.
I have bought.sold alot of used commercial gear on the net in the past year. Seems the majority of the problems are poeple who hold Amateur radio licenses.
That's how I see it anyway.
I have never been burned, yet.

73 Dan
N7WPD

WB0NZV <wb0nzv@aol.com> wrote in article <19971010170300.NAA21068@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> andrew@tropicom.net wrote:>
> >I have often wondered how most people can be so trusting when dealing
> >with perfect strangers on the internet.
>
> This looks like a real personal problem
>
> >I was thinking about creating a Web Page just for us Ham Rec Radio
> >swappers that would benefit Ham/Rec Radio Swappers.
>
> Will have to be people with the same mindset.
>
> >a persons name, trade, date, and references (past dealings with) and a
> >short summary of whatever anyone who delt with that person would like to
> >say about his or her trade
>
> Open it up to all the sick people to send false information.
>
> >You could even
> >e-mail their references to verify them.
>
> Any legitimate seller will gladly give you references if they have dealt on the
> newsgroups before
>
> >All of the above info of course is made up, but this should give you an
> >idea on how my mind sees it.
>
> Much of the info may be just that; "how my mind sees it", not necessarily true
> or factual.
>
> Buyer Beware! Do your homework, most deals work out great with no
> complications. I personally like it like it is, Good luck! :)

>
> Van
>

558. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea967af843374009896ac@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 188982
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <3460b6b2.38369885@news.cyberhighway.net>,
glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
> > They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
> >Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious
>
> I believe that charges were filed, actually.
>
>
The truly ironic part of this whole flap is that the couple who
actually did the taping may indeed face a trial, and properly so. The
Florida congressman who actually turned the tapes over to the media, and
therefore also violated federal law, may escape punishment. This is the
ultimate example of "do as I say, not as I do" and typical of the
haphazard manner in which our government first crafts and then
administers laws.

John
N1OTY

559. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea969db6d80c54e9896ae@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 188983
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <343EB743.2F5F@prairieweb.com>, ki7rw@prairieweb.com says...
> It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
> "black-eye".
>
> KI7RW
>
>
Sure, when you can't argue facts, just muddy the waters a bit with a
few, well chosen wise cracks. Have a nice day!

John
N1OTY

560. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <3448a651.6301600@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188984
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 07:44:47 -0400, "Stanislav Jehosaphat"
<xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

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:>:"black-eye".
:>: KI7RW
:>
:> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
:>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
:>anymore?
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:Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
:it was a sacrament.
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:Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
:technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
:anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
:your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
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I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.

William R. James

561. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: elspider@interl.net
Message-ID: <61ocdu$u3j$1@forge.sbt.net>
Source record: 188985

On 1997-10-10 jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com said:
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
>A few clarifications:
>1. I never said that racism or sexism kept anyone out of ham
>radio; anyone who can pass the necessary exams (which are of the
>"objective" type) becomes licensed. In fact, ham radio has the
>potential to fight prejudice through remote communications and
>friendship. This would be an indirect public service and promote
>our hobby (necessary for protection from spectrum invasion). I
>believe that if we can bring down the myths of ham radio (too
>expensive, too time-consuming, too nerdy, I won't fit in, etc.), we
>can attract a much larger and more diverse group of new hams.
Agreed with your first points, and those you made in the other posting
on this topic. I would like to respond to:

>3. I never said that any particular FCC or ARRL
>action is needed to make ham radio more diverse. A more diverse
>pool of hams requires action from individual hams and clubs.
>Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
Herein lies the rub. Most of the hams in my community probably don't
know anyone of a different ethnic background. Most are over 50,
white and upper middle class. I can safely say that the demographics
of ham radio in these parts reflects the demographics one would find
at a Moose lodge, except these folks are more literate than your
average moose member. You don't find many people of color or those
from different ethnic backgrounds at a Moose or Eagles lodge, do you?
Most of them are white folks from middle america who like beer and
country music.

In fact, around here, even among hams, it's hard to get most of these
old farts to even answer a stranger on the local machine. This
stranger can have a call which is one by two, two by one, or anything,
but if he or she's not known to the locals, you won't hear a qso take
place unless a small minority of us are present. Shortly after the
stranger calls, you might hear one local good ol' boy call another,
but answering the stranger isn't usually going to happen.
Sometimes, after one of us progressive folks breaks the ice with a
newcomer, one of the old boys might find something he says of interest
and pick up a qso with him after we have to sign, but otherwise, the
stranger may as well be talking to themselves, because an answer
they'll not get.
Try asking these folks to get out and recruit---the only recruiting
that's done is by a schoolteacher who gets a bunch of 6th graders to
become barbie hams, with callsigns never heard after they leave his
classroom.

ke4zv says in a recent posting that the average age for general class licensees is around 62 years old. The demographics don't show me a vibrant thriving hobby in 20 years, unless we do something soon.

We do need to modernize some in our testing procedures, but dumbing down isn't the answer, the answer is public awareness. I'd much rather see inner city kids trying to build a better antenna for an hf station so they can get out better with their low budget qrp homebrew rig than I would playing playground basketball and looking for trouble. Ham radio has much to offer these kids, and we need to reach them. How about it, ye old farts, go to a school and talk up your hobby. Invite folks outside your usual circle to attend radio club meetings, find out who we are, and what our hobby's really about.

73.

Richard Webb, kb0ruu

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562. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61ocft$1us@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188986

In article <61np5hmvn1@news.mhv.net>, <Tom@astro.net> wrote:

> One COULD say that but it would be bullshit.

Ummm, no, not according to information published a while ago by the ARRL
in QST. Their indication was the "typical" ham is an affluent, older
white male.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

563. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: robert@jtan.com
Message-ID: <EHwGM5.CIs@kd3bj.ampr.org>
Source record: 188987

jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com writes:

>I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from glancing at the
>crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm spotters at a
>storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are conspicuously
>underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First, only a few
>percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general population.
>Furthermore, there are very few people of color among the ranks of hams (as an
>Asian American ham, I've begun to change this); despite the fact that Asian
>Americans, Latinos, and African Americans are significant percentages of the
>population in suburban Chicago (I live in NW suburban Palatine), this is not the
>case for the local ham community.
>The $64,000 question: Why? I can only speculate. I hope some of you can add to
>this discussion.
>1. It's no secret that the average Latino or average African American has less
>money than the average Euro American. Though a good handheld costs no more than
>a good color TV, the perception that ham radio is prohibitively costly affects
>certain groups more than others, and we hams need to refute this misguided
>perception.
>2. It's no secret that a Latino or African American with a technical bent
>is considered more "out of it" than a Euro American with a technical bent. This
>means that as hams, we have a stake in correcting society's inequalities.
>3. Factors 1 and 2 also apply to women.
>4. Unfortunately, I have no explanation why there are few Asian American hams
>(which do not also apply to Euro American hams). Any ideas?
>4.
>Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
>jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
>http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu

hmmm... Jason: I don't have an explanation, but I do notice a significant
number of Asian-Americans in the computer field. This is as techy as the
ham radio area, if not more so. Maybe it's OK to be a techie for pay, but
not as a hobby. Go figure!

I also notice that black Americans are underrepresented in ham radio, but
I do see more trying to break into the computer area. Maybe things will
work backward from the way most Euro-american hams were developed. We
started out in ham radio, often as kids, and moved into newer technologies
as they came along. Maybe the "underrepresented minorities" will start in
the high-tech areas, and move to the hobby of amateur radio. Time will
tell.
--
Robert Garland Amateur Radio Station NX3S
Hilltown Township Bucks County Grid FN20ii

Pennsylvania USA robert@jtan.com

564. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <343f8ee5.2170707@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188988
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

algo@bellatlantic.net (R. Makul K1XV) wrote:

>On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 00:05:25 GMT, fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus,
>KB7ADL) wrote:
>
>>
>>
>> 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Better I think would be a 5 wpm for access to ALL HF bands. This would bring us to correlate better with the international treaty. But have some parts of each band reserved for higher speed CW (in the CW sub-bands only).

W4SCO

565. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com
Message-ID: <EHwJ97.9Mp@moraga.ness.com>
Source record: 188989
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
><xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
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>I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.

No. The FCC requires it because the ITU treaties require it.

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Reverend Tweek Spiritual Advisor and Religious Liaison
DataBasix mailto: tweek@databasix.com

Followups to Enoch and Cramer are deposited in alt.fan.kooks.mikael-enoch

566. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <343FCDCF.4227@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188990
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Wm James wrote:
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> On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 07:44:47 -0400, "Stanislav Jehosaphat"
> <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
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> :> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
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> :>anymore?
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> :
> :Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
> :it was a sacrament.
> :
> :Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
> :technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
> :anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
> :your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
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> :
>
> I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.
>
> William R. James

You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can do.

Now we need to read rid of the other cry-babies that are whining because people like me are standing up for their right to privacy. What makes such people think that they can "stomp" on my rights in favor of theirs? Because of such people, I have to spend more money on technology trying to keep them from listening to my PRIVATE conversations rather than them behaving like decent people. I'm not the one that doesn't "get it". I'd rather be a law-abiding citizen that has respect for others right to privacy. The point is, we can't live in anarchy. If that's what some of you want, go find yourself an island. All of you will probably be dead

in less than a month without any laws.

567. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61ooi9$92@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188991
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com (John Frye) wrote:

>In article <343e7ffb.3653488@news.cyberhighway.net>,
>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
>> They won't have to, once it becomes illegal to even have such a
>> scanner in your possession.
>>
>>
> It almost reminds me of the slow, but steady pace of the governments
>gun control agenda.

Well the possession of a scanner is NOT in any way illegal
at all. Even possession of a modified scanner is legal.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
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No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

568. !!! HAM WWW SITE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pete deVolpi <amsoft@epix.net>
Message-ID: <Forum.876582311.26842.amsoft@m>
Source record: 188992

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569. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61ooev$92@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188993
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

David Abrams <david084@flash.net> wrote:

>Bill wrote:

>> >If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
>> >reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
>> >conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?

> Its your word against his. There is no proof in that case.

Exactly, which means the law is unenforceable on
that basis.

> If you tell a federal agent, that would be different.

Why would I or anyone else do that? i.e. the law
is unenfoceable still.

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570. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61oooo$92@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188994
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com (Reverend Tweek) wrote:

>Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
>><xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
>>
>>I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.

>No. The FCC requires it because the ITU treaties require it.

But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.

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571. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: zeno@magicnet.net
Message-ID: <zeno-1110971735160001@pm53-16.magicnet.net>
Source record: 188995
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

The main reason for "code" still being required, is that under extreme emergency conditions, the extra "punch" per given power and conditions that CW (code) has, could make a difference. It is that, and only that. It has nothing to do with being behind the times, or anything like that. It is just practicality and eficiency in emergencies.

572. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea9663955b773129896ab@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 188996
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <61k1fu$sba@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net says...
> Just HOW do you expect such enforcement when any violator
> has about zero chance of being detected? That is the issue.
> In response to the obvious inability to enforce any "no listening"
> law, the government tries to ban basic radio receiving equipment.
>
>
>
Other famous, or should I say infamous, goverments have had some
success in banning radio equipment. Specifically, the Soviet Union and
Nazi Germany come to mind. Many years ago, in a history class, I recall
reading references to a radio called a "Volksradio" which translates to
the "peoples radio". Essentially, its reception was limited to those
frequencies that the Nazis wanted their people to listen to.
Though some may scoff, I see many parallels between the Nazi regime's
telecommunications policy and current US telecommunications policy.

John
N1OTY

573. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dringer@access.mountain.net
Message-ID: <3440ee04.16239159@news.mountain.net>
Source record: 188997

On 3 Oct 1997 04:43:40 GMT, haynes@cats.ucsc.edu (Jim Haynes) wrote:

>From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with
>Kurt Vonnegut.
>
> Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated
> out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in
> Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very
> popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement.
> And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe
> it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"
=====

The writers of "The Drew Carey Show" said it somewhat differently in a
May 28, 1997 rerun:

"A middle-aged guy, living with his parents.
Dust off the old ham radio.
Raise tropical fish.
And be the biggest lose in the world."

QST's editors recently republished a "Dilbert" cartoon that lampooned
the "sexiness" of hams - but they didn't seen to recognize it as a
joke.

Let's face it. The reputation of amateur radio operators for public
service, especially in emergencies, is outstanding.

The public image of hams is something entirely different.

Why?

de K8WV

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Dan_Ringer@wnpb.wvnet.edu
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574. WTB: Heathkit AD-1013 Audioscope

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don & Sherry <SunCpl@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd691$9edfcb80$cd84d3c6@win95>
Source record: 188998

I am looking for an old Heathkit Audioscope model AD-1013. If you have one you'd like to sell, contact me at:

DataPro@vom.com
SunCpl@ix.netcom.com

Thanks and Regards

Don Peterson

575. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea968d84b72d1669896ad@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 188999
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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576. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com
Message-ID: <EHwrAC.A48@moraga.ness.com>
Source record: 189000
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com (Reverend Tweek) wrote:
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>But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.

True. The ITU doesn't call for any "incentive licensing program".

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Followups to Enoch and Cramer are deposited in alt.fan.kooks.mikael-enoch
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577. F.S. Trade? Epson Photo PC 4 meg RAM, Power Supply, Extra Lenses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steve Wilson (WB4YWK)" <swilson@peop.tdsnet.com>
Message-ID: <343FA868.E28D437F@peop.tdsnet.com>
Source record: 189001
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a mint Epson Photo PC with extra 4 meg memory chip and the optional power supply for sale or trade. All manuals, software, and cables for PC installation. Included are 1.5X telephoto and .65X wide angle lenses, 350.00 shipped anywhere in the states. Test equipment, radio gear considered.

Respond via email. I can send sample pictures if interested.

Steve

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <344fffb7.15464298@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 189002
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com (John Frye) wrote:
>
>>In article <343e7ffb.3653488@news.cyberhighway.net>,
>>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
>>> They won't have to, once it becomes illegal to even have such a
>>> scanner in your possession.
>>>
>>>
>> It almost reminds me of the slow, but steady pace of the governments
>>gun control agenda.
>
>Well the possession of a scanner is NOT in any way illegal

Yet.

>at all. Even possession of a modified scanner is legal.

So far. And if recent reports have any validity, radio gear is being
confiscated without any real legal justification.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

579. Best Base

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: JEEPMON <jeepmon@interaccess.com>
Message-ID: <61o743ngl1@nntp3.interaccess.com>
Source record: 189003

I am interested in purchasing a used HF xrcvr rig. I m looking
for at least a triple conversion receiver one. All bander of course. I am
willing to spend upwards of $1000. I am currently looking at a Kenwood
940SAT and an Yeasu 757. Are both of these bases and have their own power
supply?? Do these have 6M also. I don't care about digital. Can u recommend
a GREAT H.F. rig base (with internal power supply)? How do the 940 and 757
compare? Any other suggestions? I know that ICOM makes a model 706 (I and
II) that are H.F. xrcvrs with both 6M and 2M, but it is a mobile. Is there
any Base H.F. rigs that cover 160-10M with 6M also (2M is not that
important now as I would like to get a separate 2M base after an H.F.
base). I hear that Kenwood , Icom, Yeasu all make top of the line equipment
but the tech and general support from Kenwood is severely lacking... I am
perfectly willing to purchase an older unit such as an FT101 or something
similar but I don't know what all those older radios do nor any of their
specs. Is their a book that has pictures of all those old radios and newer
ones to with general specs? I would pay lots for a book like this. It may
sound silly to say but aesthetic do mean something to me, to the respect
that I want a one piece base unit not separate speakers, power supplies,
tuners, and separate VFO's, etc.
Please help me if u can thanx!

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I take the road less traveled, and that has made all the difference!
JEEPMON@JUNO.COM

580. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea9d32ad2e893939896af@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 189004
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <61ooi9$92@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net says...
> Well the possession of a scanner is NOT in any way illegal
> at all. Even possession of a modified scanner is legal.
>
>
True for the moment. However, as in everything else that bothers our
Federal officials, once they take a dislike to anything the process
slowly grinds away until that item is outlawed. I can easily envision the
possession of a scanner being outlawed within a few years.

John N1OTY

581. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billf@flash.net>
Message-ID: <343F7F92.EC4@flash.net>
Source record: 189005
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

zeno@magicnet.net wrote:
>
> The main reason for "code" still being required, is that under extreme
> emergency conditions, the extra "punch" per given power and conditions
> that CW (code) has, could make a difference. It is that, and only that. It
> has nothing to do with being behind the times, or anything like that. It
> is just practicality and eficiency in emergencies.

Where did you get that idea?

582. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ea9d843a0730d609896b0@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 189006
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <zeno-11109717351160001@pm53-16.magicnet.net>,
zeno@magicnet.net says...
> The main reason for "code" still being required, is that under extreme
> emergency conditions, the extra "punch" per given power and conditions
> that CW (code) has, could make a difference. It is that, and only that. It
> has nothing to do with being behind the times, or anything like that. It
> is just practicality and eficiency in emergencies.
>
>
I recommend you read the "Public Service" column in the October issue
of QST. Specifically, on page 93, there is a side bar column entitled "CW
- An Unfortunate Casualty of Technology". I won't belabor the point by
repeating the contents of this article here other than to say that the
article deals with the demise of CW among emergency organizations.
The fact of the matter is that it is much easier to train someone to
operate voice and computerized modes than it is to train someone to
effectively communicate with CW. I agree with your assessment that CW can
get through when other modes will not, but this is generally not a
problem for most emergency organizations who have multiple communications
systems at their disposal.
I don't want anyone to think that I am attacking CW as a mode. On the
contrary, I use CW often for DX'ing. I just want the record set straight
as to the current status of CW for emergency services.

John N1OTY

583. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <61p2vi$iag@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 189007
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <3448a651.6301600@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>,
Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
>On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 07:44:47 -0400, "Stanislav Jehosaphat"
><xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
>
>:>:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
>:>:"black-eye".
>:>: KI7RW
>:>
>:> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
>:>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
>:>anymore?
>:
>:
>:Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
>:it was a sacrament.
>:
>:Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
>:technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
>:anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
>:your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
>:
>:
>
>
>I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.

The FCC is probably happy with any morse requirments as far as limiting
things. I think code is really neat and I got alot of pleasure from it.
I can understand resentment for no code from coders, but I have no
reservations for requiring any code today. Do they still require
code??

greg

N6GS

http://www.pitt.edu/~szekeres/

584. Re: Hooters girls are good!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <344018E9.134EB3E0@monmouth.com>
Source record: 189008

Lawrence Sudduth wrote:

> To poster of this garbage:
> Keep this kind of crap off the ham radio newsgroups. Go do your posting to
> any alt.sex group you want, but stay out of here
>

That is good advice. I'm not sure if most hams have ever heard of Hooters'
Girls!

585. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61otum$2ad@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 189009
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <343FCDCF.4227@prairieweb.com>,
Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the
>rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby
>no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good
>ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the
>hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can do.

I'm a little confused, Lee.

Now, anyone will tell you I'm not a no-code tech license-class
supporter, but how exactly is the "cry-baby no-coders" not getting their
way causing a slow-down in the growth of amateur radio, since, by
definition, their licenses (in the US at least) are good for 10 years,
and the license class has only been around a little over 5?

>Now we need to read rid of the other cry-babies that are whining because
>people like me are standing up for their right to privacy. What makes
>such people think that they can "stomp" on my rights in favor of theirs?
>Because of such people, I have to spend more money on technology trying
>to keep them from listening to my PRIVATE conversations rather than them
>behaving like decent people. I'm not the one that doesn't "get it".

Well, it pretty sounds like you don't. In a crowded stadium, you have
no expectation of privacy. So, if you're attempting to yell across the
stadium to a friend, don't expect your conversation to be considered
private. The same analogy holds true with unencrypted wireless
communications. If you want privacy, you have to take reasonable measures
to ensure your communication is private. That means using encryption
technology. If you don't, then there is no reason to expect that other
people -- with scanners, or who just happen to have fillings in their
head that resonate at the frequency you happen to be transmitting --
should hold your conversations "private". Would you use a local
2 meter autopatch to order a new piece of ham gear with your VISA card?
Should other people listening there keep your information "private"?
If not, then why is cell or cordless phone any different?

>I'd rather be a law-abiding citizen that has respect for others right to
>privacy. The point is, we can't live in anarchy. If that's what some of
>you want, go find yourself an island. All of you will probably be dead
>in less than a month without any laws.

The mere presence of rights does not automatically give you the authority
to exercise them. Yes, you may have right X, Y, and Z, but if you've shown

in the past that you are incapable of exercising these rights without hurting others or infringing on the rights of others, then you lose those rights. Cases in point: the right to vote and the right to bear arms -- both taken away from convicted criminals.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

586. web page for hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dsimp@tbsa.com.au
Message-ID: <343F8E3B.D8E9C323@tbsa.com.au>
Source record: 189055

When you are browsing next, take a look at this web site, catering for
amateurs and SWL's alike.
Interests covered include:
SWL, MONITORING, UTILITIES, SATELLITE, SAREX, PACKET, DIGITAL,
PROPAGATION, IOTA, CONTESTS, HAM HOME PAGES, HUNDREDS OF RADIO LINKS,
LIVE DX, QSL MANAGERS, AND MUCH MUCH MORE.

Thank you.

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David (VK3NDS)
http://www.tbsa.com.au/~dsimp/
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587. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971011010201.VAA27825@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189056

ghelding@ccasecorp.cpm wrote

<HAM is such a small sampling of the
population, it is unrealistic to expect a normal racial distribution.>

This is true. One cannot draw statistically significant conlusions from a
statistically insignificant sample population.

588. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <61mjad$52a@sjx-ixn8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 189057

In <343e2f98.92800796@news.airnet.net> gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5)
writes:
>
>On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 06:58:54 -0700, "Jim Whitaker"
><jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>>Interestingly enough I "a nocoder" would never use language like
that. I
>>consider that kind of talk to be a sign of less than average IQ and a
very
>>poor upbringing! I bet your mother is VERY proud of you isnt she?
>>
>>Fireball XL-5 wrote in message <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>...
>>>Nuff said.
>>
>>
>At least I passed the code dummy.

And how, exactly, are we to know this is true? You post no callsign or
real name. I think you're a closet CBer that's what I think.

Jerry

589. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: commquart@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971011010401.VAA28073@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 189058

In article <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) writes:

>>
>And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law)
>in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending
>that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
>committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>from prosecution.
>
>I wonder ... has that couple been prosecuted under the federal statues
>yet? They certainly should be to the maximum extent of the law to set
>an example for others!!!!
>
>

You folks are missing the point... The "laws" are only intended
to placate the Cellular industry, so they can inform their customers
that their conversations are "protected" under new Federal laws.
It is a lot cheaper to generate unenforceable laws, than to really
solve the problem by digitial ecryption.

The prior poster raises a valid point -- why were the Florida
couple exempted from prosecution under existing laws? The
answer is simple. Their prosecution and the resulting publicity
would make the generation of new restrictive laws a moot point.
Why have new laws when existing laws can deal with the problem?

Pete

Peter Bertini K1ZJH
Senior Technical Editor, Communications Quarterly Magazine
"The Radio Connection," Popular Communications Magazine
-- proud members of the CQ family --

590. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <343fe08f.114771774@news.flash.net>
Source record: 189059

On 11 Oct 1997 01:04:13 GMT, kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt)
wrote:

>In
>>At least I passed the code dummy.
>
>
>And how, exactly, are we to know this is true? You post no callsign or
>real name. I think you're a closet CBer that's what I think.
>
> Jerry
>

that or he works out on 3853 with all the good buddies.....

591. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61rhma$gs6@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188810
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>

>> has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
>> assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
>> a "requirement."
>>
>How does this explain that Morse is still taught at New Britain and
>Annapolis?

What is New Britain?
As to Anapolis, yes, plebes (freshman) apparently still must
learn morse code...but not at any particular
speed apparently (I could live with that for ham radio too).
Odds are, however, that learning the code at Annapolis has more to
do with the overall learning/discipline training than any
actual need.

>How does it explain the return of Morse to the MARS operations?

Morse has not returned to MARS. That was an error
in information that occured about 2 months ago.

>Apparently many still regard Morse CW mode as more than a
>quaint recreational exercise.

You said MANY...how does just Annapolis plebes equate to MANY?

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

592. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61ri32$gs6@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188811
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:

>On 12 Oct 1997 13:54:08 GMT, sbaris@uoguelph.ca (.) wrote:

>:intmail.com>:
>:
>:Organization: .
>:Distribution:
>:
>:Wm James (spam@here.not) wrote:
>:
>:: Look at what happened to CB!
>:
>:: William R. James
>:
>:Yeah...the airwaves were cluttered for 2 - 3 years, the novelty wore off,
>:and things are back to the way they were...so no harm done.

>But CB didn't have phone patch and repeaters the way ham does. So
>many would use it as a cell phone, the novelty wouldn't wear off
>like that.

Well a nocode license gets the phone patches and repeaters
now, so they seem to have nothing to do with the issue at all.

>Remember the way people used to try modifications to get their
>own private "off frequency" channels? Think of the problems that
>would cause with people interfering with commercial, emergency,
>and air communications! A real nightmare.

There are NO such things as off channels. The FCC has no
channel assignments for ham radio. The channels that exist
are by agreement within the ham arena. Infact, hams...all
hams are free to modify their equipment anyway so your
fear already has no justification in reality.

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593. For Sale: Motorola MT-1000 VHF Hand-Held

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd693$ee7c6e80$eec4accf@default>
Source record: 188812
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

Hello All,
I have a Motorola MT-1000 99 channel hand-held VHF transceiver. Scans 8 channels, emergency switch, light, PL. No charger. Battery (NTN 5447B) and antenna included.

Unit is in good condition. Best reasonable price accepted. Ship UPS COD.

73's

Chris
Meadowlands Comunications
meadowcomm@erols.com

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Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

594. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61riec$h0n@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188813
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:

>G. M. Alf wrote:
>> >You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the
>> >rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby
>> >no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good
>> >ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the
>> >hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can
>> >do.

>> Code is not the only type of emission allow. If someone chooses not
>> to run packet does that mean they should find another hobby that they
>> can do?

>No, but does that mean that any questions having to do with packet
>should be removed from testing? RTTY and Slowscan are old technology.
>Why are they on the test? Shouldn't they be excluded too? If one doesn't
>plan to operate VHF, should they still have to be tested on those
>concepts? Where does it end?

Once again it needs to be pointed out that hams can skip the
questions on packet, RTTY or slowscan TV and still pass the
test because none of these subject areas are tested for on a
separate pass/fail basis as is the case for code.

I would welcome a comprehensive scoring of both the
theory and code to obtain a passing score. Indeed, I have
posted just such a proposal/suggestion before...BUT the
code supporters don't want that because it then becomes possible
to get the license without passing the code by simply scoring
very well on the theory test.

Here's what I suggested over a year ago:
(Note, this was published in the ARRL magazine,
QST in July 1997.

A CW Testing Compromise?

First, is there a middle ground? In the CW testing debate, the
prospect mentioned most is that any change in CW testing must be
accompanied by an increase in difficulty for the theory elements.

Current General and Extra class requirements include passing both the
CW test at 13 wpm (20 wpm for Extra) and a separate theory test. But
what if test takers could take the CW test on a combined scoring basis
with their General or Extra theory test?

How would that be accomplished?
During a VE session, if a test taker failed the CW test, they would be permitted to merge their CW test results from that day's test with their theory results also taken on that day only.

The combined scoring would be done as follows:
The General theory test is 25 questions and one must answer 19 questions correctly to pass. The 13 wpm CW test is 10 questions and one must get 7 answers correct to pass that test element. If we combine the two tests (for a total of 35 questions) and if the test taker scores a total of 26 (19 + 7) answers correctly, then he or she passes, regardless of the individual number of incorrect answers on the CW test. The same concept could be applied for the Extra.

Doing this would retain the same overall test methods (only the scoring process would change) and no additional VE record keeping would be required. The benefit of this option is that if someone does poorly on their CW test, they MUST score higher on the Theory element in order to obtain a passing score. That automatically raises the difficulty level of the theory test for those people that ignore learning CW at those speeds.

In summary, this suggestion meets the concerns of hams because:
1. It retains all existing levels of CW testing,
2. It maintains full compliance with International treaties,
3. It makes no changes to the test elements themselves,
4. It improves the theory difficulty for people that ignored CW,
5. It is an easy to implement process if approved by the FCC and
6. It is a compromise solution.

Note, I would not suggest merging the 5 wpm CW tests unless the international treaty requirement changes..
Bill Sohl K2UNK
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595. HAMFEST October 26, 1997 Lindenhurst, LI

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tomka2d@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971012225800.SAA18110@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188814

GREAT SOUTH BAY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
ARRL APPROVED LONG ISLAND HAMFEST-COMPUTER SHOW -

OCTOBER 26, 1997

LINDENHURST, LI - NY

On October 26, 1997 the Great South Bay Amateur Radio Club will again sponsor an indoor Hamfest-Computer Show. The location will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 400 South Broadway, Lindenhurst, NY. This is an ARRL approved Hamfest.

There will be radio equipment, electronic componets, computers and access-ories, softeware, books, technical manulas, ARRL information, Amateur Radio License Exams and information. General admission is $ 6.00. $5.00 with coupon.

For exam candidates please remember to bring your original FCC Amateur Radio license (if licensed), any C.S.C.E. forms that are pending, plus a photocopy of each, pens, calculator, formal form of ID (preferably photo ID), and the examination fee, to the exam seesion. 1996 ARRL/VEC fee is $ 6.25, exact change is appreciated. Novice exams are free.
The VE team is from ISLIP ARES Group and GSBARC. Thanks guys.

For vendor and additional information pleas contact, Walter Wenzel KA2RGI at (516)957-0218, or Tom Carrubba KA2D at (516)422-9594 during EVENING HOURS ONLY (7PM-10PM). NO TABLES WILL BE RESERVED WITHOUT PRIOR PAYMENT due to the limited space available. Tables are 2.5ft x 6ft.

Talk-in will be via GSBARC Repeaters on 146.685 4Z(136.5) PL and 223.86 OC.

Food Service during the Hamfest will be provided by members of the Knights of Columbus Council.

Information is also available during the GSBARC 2 meter info net every Monday evening at 7:00 pm on the W2GSB repeater, 146.685 -600 4Z(136.5) PL required. You may also write to:

Great South Bay ARC
P.O. Box 1356
West Babylon, NY 11704

Visit GSBARC online at http://www.li.net/~tomcar/gsbarc.htm

73,
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ka2d@li.net

596. Mod for ICOM T2A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: crazeded@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <876709354.27853@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188815

Hi Everyone, I was wondering if anyone has a mod for the Icom T2A Handheld VHF transciever. It is a fairly recent model, and I've looked EVERYWHERE on the web. Thanks alot!
Andrew Tipton

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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597. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Gottlieb <xpeter_gottlieb@msn.com>
Message-ID: <61rvrv$m0j@snews3.zippo.com>
Source record: 188816

Gary Coffman wrote in message <344018b8.364087112@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
>No, RG-8U is no longer a recognized milspec, it was superceded by RG-213.
>RG-8 is just a generic label now, and anyone can put it on anything,
including
>the sorry excuse for lamp cord sold by Radio Shack.

It's not useless, just poor compared to some other brands.

For short runs on HF, if you are careful putting on the connectors, you
won't really notice any difference in average applications.

For low noise/high power/low leakage/long runs/etc use the better
RG-213 or even 214.

598. Re: when the tv channels disappear.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Gottlieb <xpeter_gottlieb@msn.com>
Message-ID: <61s08l$m5t@snews3.zippo.com>
Source record: 188817

Clif wrote in message <3440807A.7FC8@onramp.net>...
>Obviously you haven't seen the mega-bucks they are getting for
>commercial frequencies...

You mean, GIGA bucks...

599. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <344074f7.72338971@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 188818
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 18:12:05 -0700, AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com> wrote:

>And why are "you" a non-ham. so worried about the amateur spectrum?
>Just listen to your venerated cb channels where a 5 watt mobile can't
>talk more than a couple of blocks without an amp, justify this.
>The phenomonom you speak of (nasty language, arguements, etc.) often
>ocure when any conversation is not face to face, as it is much easier to
>denigrate another from an anonynous, faceless venue. Example; If you
>send me nasty e-mail and if I retaliate the vicious cycle perpetuates
>until one or both parties get tired. Rarely do face to face meetings get
>so heated, those that do usually end with one or both parties injured
>and or incarcerated, by todays cultural standards someone often ends up
>dead.
> So I agree with you about 80 mtrs at night is not the most hospitable
>environment, just as 11 mtrs or especially the internet where there is
>no form of id needed to participate.
> So to separate two or more combatents creats an abnormal anonynous
>situation where they're darker sides emerge into conflict if the need
>arises.
> Though I have never heard an arguement on cw I'm sure it has happened!
>Example; op #1: u jerk....op #2: u lid 73 callsign and end of qso.
>P.S. Don't worry about Hams, we'll be fine.

I'm sure his interest is much like yours dALe......many hams feel like
they need to "save" the Cb'ers...when we want nothing to do with you
so called amateurs. At least us Cb'ers don't pretend to be holier
than others, while we break the rules....Unlike MANY hams

By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??

600. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <3441B4AB.1E38E4E9@juno.com>
Source record: 188819

Bill Sohl wrote:

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> >You missed my point. The no-coders are saying CW is useless, old
> >technology and the like. I say so is RTTY, Packet, AM, SSB and the like.
> >If you throw CW out because it is useless and boring than you have no
> >reason to leave the other modes in either.
>
> You misunderstand the position of most nocoders. We would
> actua;;y agree that CW merits no more (or no less) concern in
> testing than the other modes you mention. The problem is,
> as I stated before, it is only CW that

Or is it the theory part that merits the special, and totally unique
pass/fail separate test element? :-)

> >Why should I know the band
> >limits, I only want to operate on 20 meters.
>
> Now you are just being silly. Although, I actual agree
> that memorizing band limits is of limited value since
> they can and o change. I'd much rather have a
> frequency chart as part of the test and then have
> the test taker show s/he can derive the proper band
> limits from the chart.

That would hold true for 90% of any of the elements. If I don't use
certain formulas or theory every day I will forget them. What next, I am
pulling out reference material to assist me.

> >Why should I know antenna
> >theory, I will pay someone to do my antenna work.
>
> Skip the antenna theory if you want...and you can
> still pass the test anyway since the score required on
> theory is 75%, you can miss 1/4 of the questions and
> I haven't seen antenna theory being 1/4 of the questions.
> Remember, there's NO separate pass/fail antenna theory
> test element as there is a code test element.

I don't really agree. I think you are splitting hairs here. You don't
need 100% on the CW test. If you can show 1 minute solid copy you also
pass even if you failed all the questions, correct?

> >Why should I care
> >about different modulations, their abbreviations and such, I only work

> >FM. Why should I have to learn all the formulas and principles to get my
> >Advanced Ticket, I just want the extra frequencies to use during
> >contests!
>
> Repeat comment as above.

Same reply. :-)

(snip)

> > All the theory test is a
> >hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be
> >retested today. Why give a test at all?
>
> Once again it is only the procode advocates that keep
> raising this balogna.

Oh, because I question what you have to say I am labeled as a "procode advocate"? That is quite telling.

> Not one of the nocode test advocates
> believe in lowering theory requirments/testing. In fact,
> we'd like to see it made more difficult as already has been
> done by increasing the Novice and Tech question pools
> by 50% as of 7/1/97.

Why would raising the theory requirements (at the entry level) be a good thing? I really don't get it. I don't believe that it will improve the quality of ham radio. What would the point of that be? Increase the failure rate of the entry level test? That doesn't make any sense at all. Do you want to make sure the growth of Ham radio dies out completely?

You really need to explain to me what you mean by "more difficult" and the benefits of doing so are to ham radio. I am getting ready for the advanced. Sheesh! What is the point of me memorizing so many formulas? I will never use them again from memory once the test is over. That is why I have a very small library to support my hobby. If I need it I'll look it up.

In all reality, why so much circuit theory? I doubt you can find many hams that have even seen inside their rigs except the rare peek to close/cut a solder trace or add/remove a diode to open up all freqs or some silly mod that they have no idea how it works.

Must be that far right Republican left leaning Democratic Liberal in me.

601. Yaesu Battery Charger

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Kelley <kelley@idcomm.com>
Message-ID: <34416F20.2C3@idcomm.com>
Source record: 188820

Greetings:

I have a Yaesu NC-42 Quickcharger which I use for my FT-530. I plan on being active on the German 2-Meter/70cm repeaters during my stay in Germany next month and would like to find out if I can use the NC-42 to safely charge my Ni-Cads using 220V.

It says on the charger that it will do so. As I see no switch, I assume that the charger will simply recognize 110v or 220v without any internal modications. Can I buy an adapter and then just simply charge off of 220V? I assume it's that easy. Please let me know if you have experience in this area.

Thanks,

Mark
W0BG

602. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <61s1jv$88t@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188821

Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote:

>Hams have retained the code requirement and the incentive licensing
>system in as a hazing ritual to get an amateur ticket.

Wrong, Wrong, Wrong, Curtis.

'Hams' have nothing to do with the licensing requirements. I haven't
'retained' anything. The FCC sets the requirements, not 'hams'.

>All of the nonsense about code being required because of ....

All of this nonsense about code 'being required because' is just speculation,
only the Candy Company knows for sure, and I haven't seen them post
their reasons yet. There is only one REAL reason we have Morse code
testing - because the FCC says so.

>Why this is in a boating and video newsgroups is beyond me. Resetting
>followups as appropriate.

Resetting it to ALT.FLAME sure fixed that problem......

>Curtis

73, Jim KH2D

603. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <61s3q5$f7r$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 188822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jeffrey Herman wrote in message <61rd78$4nd@news.Hawaii.Edu>...

>No Frank, it's up to you to show us where the law prohibits such actions.
>Our codified laws are written in a prohibition-sense ("Thou Shall
>Not..."). What ever is not prohibited, it permitted.

First, check out I believe it is the Fourth Amendment to the
US Constitution. Aside from that, your last statement applies
to citizens, not the government, i.e, a citizen is permitted
to do whatever they please as long as it is not expressly
prohibited by law. The government on the other hand is
only *allowed* to do what it is expressly permitted. Our
founding fathers had the common sense to believe that
people should be allowed whatever freedoms could be
granted so long as they don't infringe upon other's freedoms,
and that the government should stay out of people's
lives as much as possible except where necessary to
ensure the safety and welfare of all.

>I would hope you know our laws better than you have demonstrated above.

Perhaps you should examine your own knowledge before
castigating others. You appear to lack basic knowledge in
constitutional law that most people receive in high school.

Just an armchair lawyer opinion from the Midwest... Worth
every cent you paid for it. ;-)

73,
Todd
N9MWB

604. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <344190CB.4D79@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188823

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> ANY chaos and/or interference.
>

It's happening right now Bill. With more hams it will get worse. Some people think that they own a particular freq & take it away from someone by kicking on their 1 kilowatt amp. Since the FCC isn't doing their job, this situation will get worse with more hams trying to use the band, any band.

605. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Gottlieb <xpeter_gottlieb@msn.com>
Message-ID: <61s03p$m43@snews3.zippo.com>
Source record: 188824
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Nelson wrote in message <61pvlg$4ug$3@bashir.peak.org>...
>
>What would you say if, the sheriff said you were speeding, and confiscated
>your car.

Speeding? As in the drug?

606. 1976-1981 Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Kelley <kelley@idcomm.com>
Message-ID: <344191E9.6F3E@idcomm.com>
Source record: 188825

I'm looking for name and address of a fellow I've been out of touch with. His callsign is no longer active, but he was issued WD5DAY around 1976 or 1977. Please E-Mail if you have a full name and address.

Thanks,

Mark
W0BG

607. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <3441A669.6032@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188826
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

I don't know about all of you, but I don't want anybody to listen to my conversations via my cellular phone.

Besides what is the pleasure of listening to other people's conversatiosn. IT's NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ANYWAY!!!

608. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <3440d3ed.3551780@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188827
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 22:15:43 -0400, Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
wrote:

>Francis A. Ney, Jr. wrote:
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>> Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
>>
>> Where in the law does it say they can?
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>> ---
>Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
>to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
>was broken by the actions of the local constables?
>
>73,
>Clay N4AOX

You can start with the 4th Amendment if the equipment is not returned
propmtly after the decision not to press charges has been issued.

You can also argue the 5th Amendment, if the persons property is sold at
auction without a trial, because the person is in effect being held
responsible for a crime in which there was no indictment handed down, no
trial, and no judgment against him. In essence, he is being deprived of
"life, liberty, or PROPERTY, without due process of law".
Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

609. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3440d9b1.742210@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 188828

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 21:29:08 GMT, dringer@access.mountain.net (D. Ringer) wrote:

>On 3 Oct 1997 04:43:40 GMT, haynes@cats.ucsc.edu (Jim Haynes) wrote:
>
>>From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with
>>Kurt Vonnegut.
>>
>> Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated
>> out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in
>> Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very
>> popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement.
>> And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe
>> it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"
>=====
>
>The writers of "The Drew Carey Show" said it somewhat differently in a
>May 28, 1997 rerun:
>
> "A middle-aged guy, living with his parents.
> Dust off the old ham radio.
> Raise tropical fish.
> And be the biggest lose in the world."
>
>QST's editors recently republished a "Dilbert" cartoon that lampooned
>the "sexiness" of hams - but they didn't seen to recognize it as a
>joke.
>
>Let's face it. The reputation of amateur radio operators for public
>service, especially in emergencies, is outstanding.
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>The public image of hams is something entirely different.
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>Why?
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>de K8WV
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>--
>D. Ringer, Attorney 304-292-1999
>68 Donley Street 304-292-3372 FAX
>Morgantown, WV 26505 dringer@access.mountain.net
> Dan_Ringer@wnpb.wvnet.edu

>--
I read somewhere, that many of those people who spend much time in the basement is that they often times became the next Bill Gates, or Thomas Edison or Alexander Graham Bell or ....

When I was a kid, I had several friends who got out played baseball etc and they are now looking for work.

On the other hand many of those who tinkered with their radios are now owning companies and planning their next technological move.

Looking back of all of my life I found that those people who could focus their thoughts on specific subjects did very well in those areas.

Larry ve3fxq

610. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34406784.68896052@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 188860
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 02:23:34 GMT, spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:

Ahhhhh...I love it so......the friendly ham attitude. Stay away from
my hobby.
>
>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
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>William R. James
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611. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61ql7g$e2b$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188861

>><HAM is such a small sampling of the
>>population, it is unrealistic to expect a normal racial distribution.>
>>
>>This is true. One cannot draw statistically significant conlusions from a
>>statistically insignificant sample population.
>
>For instance, one could say that traditionally ham radio is a hobby
>for affluent people, given the cost of radio gear. Since statistically
>certain racial groups have been in lower socioeconomic groups than
>whites, for instance, you might be able to make a case for this
>being true in ham radio as well.

Just like less affluent people can't buy cars, even older ones.

I've tested plenty of people who live in less affluent areas (this
being the DC area, with a wide array of socioeconomic classes).
There's also no requirement for equipment OWNERship, per se.

If there were, few people in Eastern Europe (YO, LZ, SP, Y2,
OK, etc.) for all those years could've been hams. There was this
concept of a "club station," requiring nothing more than proper
authority to operate it.

University and other school clubs are there for the same reason.
When I was in college, I had virtually no equipment, but I had
access to s first-class station that, even though out of school
for seven years, is much more potent than anything I have put
together since then.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

612. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3440dbcc.1750769@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

David McKain <mckain@cemr.wvu.edu> wrote:

>From an AP story......
>
>FAIRMONT (AP) - Hey good buddy. Clean up your language because Smokie
>knows your handle. The Marion County sherrif's department has seized
>$75,000 worth of citizens band radios from at least 14 foul-mouthed
>operators, some of whom allegedly solicited sex from truckers. One
>tractor-trailer driver made the mistake of directing some rough language
>towards Sherrif Ron Watkins.
>
>"He was making obsene comments to me when I was in my squad car. He
>didn't think I was listening." Watkins said Monday."Now, I've got his
>mobile unit," he said.
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>Watkins said profanity and sexually explicit language had been a problem
>for the past two years. He dicided to clean up the airwave after
>receiving a complaint from a father whose son and his son's friends were
>studying to obtain a ham radio operator's liscense.
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>"Here, we have kids interested in getting into this and they have to
>listen to this bad, disgusting and degrading language," he said. "Even I
>felt uncomfortable with some of the language."
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>The equipment was seized after police recorded foul language and traced
>to radio users. No one has been arrested, but Watkins said he plans to
>file charges against some of the offenders. Watkins said he has the
>handles of about 24 people in the county who are known to use profanity
>while talking on their CBs.
>
>"Some people might ask why I'm wasting my time with this," Watkins said.
>"But to me, this is the same thing as what's happened on the Internet
>... You have people luring kids into situations that are undesirable."
>
>Last year, the sheriff's department arrested the assistant principal of
>East Dale Elementary School for soliciting sex over the Internet. The
>educator lost his job in the state's first case involving criminal
>activity on the Internet.
>
>As for those who lost their CBs, they're going to have to go shopping
>for more equipment if they want to go back on the air. Watkins said he
>plans to sell the seized equipment at auction.
>

>Opinions anyone???
>
>KC8GGV
>David McKain

Good for him!!!!!!!!
W4SCO

613. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3441dc2f.1849349@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188863
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) wrote:

>Clay N4AOX (wyn@worldnet.att.net) wrote:
>: > Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
>: >
>: > Where in the law does it say they can?
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>: > ---
>: Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
>: to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
>: was broken by the actions of the local constables?

What it really says (the 10th Amendment in the Bill of rights) is that powers not specified in the constitution for the federal government are reserved for the "states" (not lower governments). The state the sherriff is in would need to give the sherriff that authority to make it legal.

Now that I think about it ... the FCC does not have any powers stated in the Constitution. What if a state took the lead (under the authority of the 10th Amendment) to pass a law that said local Sherriffs COULD prosecute CBers who are breaking the law (running over 5 watts power, obscene language, purposeful interference, etc). It would then eventually be upto the Supreme Court to decide. It might be very interesting to watch. But it sure might get people in this country thinking about other ways to get our rights back from the federal government (under the 10th Amendment).

614. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: sbaris@uoguelph.ca
Message-ID: <61qkq0$16a@ccshst05.cs.uoguelph.ca>
Source record: 188864
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

intmail.com>:

Organization: .
Distribution:

Wm James (spam@here.not) wrote:

: Look at what happened to CB!

: William R. James

Yeah...the airwaves were cluttered for 2 - 3 years, the novelty wore off,
and things are back to the way they were...so no harm done.

Up here in Canada, 20 years ago, I'd hear all the Bayou folk yelling,
"RIGHT ON, RIGHT ON, RIGHT ON, RIGHT ON..." all day on Ch. 10, thanks to
skip, and illegal transmitters boosting their power. Those guys are gone too.

The funniest was hearing local canadians speak with a southern drawl
while on the CB.

615. Re: CB radio range??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3440E585.800BC039@usa.net>
Source record: 188865

You can use CB in Cypress? I thought that band was US (and a few others)
only...

Allbright's Rule of Thumb for CB
You get a mile (about) for each watt of power.

Since CB is limited (by law ... not by practice) to 5 watts ... expect
about 5 miles.

In southern California you are luck to talk across the street on 5 watts
due to the general level of signal noise and people running above 5
watts.

In Outer Wyoming you will probably do better.

On the ocean you will do the best ... but not if you are close to
southern California 8)

Andreas Papagapiou wrote:

> I want to buy a couple of radios for use in outdoors activities.
> I saw a CB-walkie talkie at Radio Shack with 40 channels, 10 weather
> channels and 5W power.
> Can anybody tell me approx. how much disctance can it cover?
> I heard that CB are good for long distances, but sometimes can't
> communicate in short distances.Is that true??
>
> --
> **
> * Andreas Papagapiou Computer Science Department *
> * cspapa9@nicosia.ccs.ucy.ac.cy University of Cyprus *
> * http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Way/7050 *
> **

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Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

616. Re: QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3440E8BF.DF3EBF@usa.net>
Source record: 188866

Ahhhhh.... the blessing of UNIX.

You might see if you can fudge your ENV variable - I can't remember which it is ... I gave up my UNIX habit about a year ago. I believe that this is the man page for tin.

Bill Nelson wrote:

> Michael P. Deignan (kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam) wrote:
> :
> : >I have just been informed by my unsympathetic ISP that I should not
> : >fudge my e-mail return address as an Anti-SPAM tactic because it's
> : >contrary to some Internet standards (RFC 821, according to my ISP).
> : >
> : >Does anyone have a way to do it that isn't going to get me crossways
> : >with my ISP?
> :
> : Tell your ISP:
> :
> : "As soon as you start eliminating SPAM from my mailbox,
> : I'll stop fudging my return e-mail address."
>
> I would like to do so. However, as far as I know, there is no way to
> forge my return address when using 'tin' as my newsreader. If there is,
> my ISP refuses to admit it.
>
> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

617. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3440e08e.3282913@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188867
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 19:24:53 -1000, Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote:

>
>
>Jim Reid wrote:
>
>Opium??? Shows you what relying on spell check does!!
>The word intended was, opinion.

Uh...I think you were correct the first time Jim. <g>
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
==========

618. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Craig Davidson <Craig.Davidson@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <34409D07.2A7D@nospam.com>
Source record: 188868
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics

My understanding is that the United States signed a tready at an
International
Telecommunications Union (ITU) meeting many years
ago requiring short wave ham radio operators to demonstrate ability in
morse code.
Thus the FCC can only drop the code requirement on VHF which they did.
Dropping
the code requirement on short wave will require a change in
international law, a much
slower process.

Craig Davidson

Wm James wrote:
>
> : >
> : >I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.
> :
> :
> :The FCC is probably happy with any morse requirments as far as limiting
> :things. I think code is really neat and I got alot of pleasure from it.
> :I can understand resentment for no code from coders, but I have no
> :reservations for requiring any code today. Do they still require
> :code??
>
> They have a "no code" for techs. I think it's OK. I support the
> code requirement for Broadcasters.
>
> Look at what happened to CB!
>
> William R. James

--
Craig Davidson
P.O. Box 58491, Houston, Texas 77598

Please respond directly to "shetler@ghg.net" in addition to posting to
the group.

619. help on IC-729

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Max & Jamie Astor <maxastor@ctc.net>
Message-ID: <3440E888.730C@ctc.net>
Source record: 188869

Can anyone help me out? I can not find any mods for my Icom. I have found some for IC-728, but not for the IC-729.

Thankyou very much,

73, KA8WGH

620. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doug Hogarth <DougHo@niceties.com>
Message-ID: <61qs1g$1je$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 188870

It isn't quite like that. There are two major things that contribute to it. One is that you typically treat all the satellites as an "ensemble" of clocks (which is better than just one clock). The other is that the USNO monitors the GPS clocks compared to their own ensemble (which is probably the best in the world) and supplies correction factors to the USAF who uploads them back to the satellites.
But you should also realize that such results are when doing something like averaging GPS results over some number of hours (such as to discipline your own local frequency standard which might be just a good ovenized quartz).

"Anthony R. Gold" wrote in message <876655079snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>...
>Why would the use of a cesium timebase that is orbiting a few hundred
>miles up and perhaps a couple of thousand miles away be more accurate
>than one that is closer to you without uncertain propagation delays?

621. Re: when the tv channels disappear.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd727$daddda00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188871

larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
<343d5d2c.4500220@news.sprynet.com>...
> I wonder if the amateurs will get additional space, when the tv
> channels disappear?

Don't hold your breath waiting for the broadcasters to give back their analog channels, they are already bitching and whining that the timetables are "too fast" and trying to find ways to weasel out ...

Even if the gave the channels back on time, which I doubt they will end up doing, expecting a windfall for amateurs is extremely unrealistic ... we have large blocks of VHF/UHF spectrum now and we're using it EXTREMELY poorly compared to the technical standards of spectral efficiency for commercial services.

Maybe if we could "get our act together" before the giveback, but I doubt it.

> I find it hard to believe that the powers that be would give all that
> new space to the commercial services.

Why? THEY use the spectrum far more efficiently than we do ... THEY are not stuck in the past ... THEY actively seek to adopt new, better things that provide more efficient use of spectrum and more capacity.

--
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622. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971012160800.MAA10018@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188872

In article <61pbu5$f72@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>, Clay N4AOX
<wyn@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
>to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
>was broken by the actions of the local constables?
>
>

No, the phrase in the 9th amendment has a little phrase about
the people somewhere, I suggest you read it before suggesting that
all powers not specifically bestowed on some portion of the federal
government are given to the states.
-art clemons-

623. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd729$b48cf960$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188873
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<61pelp$724@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> >
> > The practicality is missing on your side. You seem to think
> > that if I can't read 20wpm code then I can't tell if the
> > frequency is in use. What rubbish.
> >
> > >How much chaos and interference
> > >(world wide, now with the sunspots coming up) are you
> > >willing to generate in that little sliver of HF allocations
> > >for the no-code cause?
> >
> > Please explain how anything I said above contributes to
> > ANY chaos and/or interference.
>
> I don't have to. Your response and your plea speaks volumes
> about your position on the code issue and courteous HF operating
> in general.

I am certain that Bill is a very courteous operator ... your attempt to
attach some sort of character flaw to him is completely unfounded
and unwarranted.

> Maybe you can get Carl or Coffman to explain it
> to you.
>
> 73,
> Clay N4AOX

I certainly can't explain your argument to Bill because it makes NO
sense ... not one iota ...

If you think you have a point to make, please don't cop out half way
through when someone asks a sensible question that you can't answer
without admitting that you don't know what the hell you're talking about.
Either be prepared to follow through and back up you claims when
challenged, or don't start spouting crap in the first place. These aborted
attempts to discredit fine folks like Bill simply because they are against
forcing Morse on everyone just waste time and provide no value whatsoever ...

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624. NEW AXIP mailing list!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Perry <perry@alpha.jpunix.com>
Message-ID: <199710121536.KAA17521@alpha.jpunix.com>
Source record: 188874
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello Everyone!

So that PBBS operators can facilitate finding other sites to
connect with as well as general AXIP discussion, I've created the AXIP
mailing list on alpha.jpunix.com. The main purpose of this mailoing
list is to list requests for AXIP links with other sites as well as
general AXIP discussions. Got you new PBBS all set up and looking for
other sites to set up links? This is the list to post to! There are two
forms of the mailing list, the regular list and the digest version.
Send email to:

axip-request@alpha.jpunix.com with the body containing:
subscribe axip
for the standard list.

For the digest list send email to:
axip-digest-request@alpha.jpunix.com with the body containing:
subscribe axip-digest
for the digest version.

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John Perry KG5RG perry@alpha.jpunix.com PGP-encrypted e-mail welcome!
Amateur Radio Address: kg5rg@kg5rg.ampr.org
WWW - http://www.jpunix.com
PGP 2.62 key for perry@jpunix.com is on the keyservers.

625. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd72b$60e64300$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188875
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Bill <billf@flash.net> wrote in article <343F7F92.EC4@flash.net>...
> zeno@magicnet.net wrote:
> >
> > The main reason for "code" still being required, is that under extreme
> > emergency conditions, the extra "punch" per given power and conditions
> > that CW (code) has, could make a difference. It is that, and only that. It
> > has nothing to do with being behind the times, or anything like that. It
> > is just practicality and eficiency in emergencies.
>
> Where did you get that idea?

Bill ... look at the sender's e-mail address ... zeno@magicnet.net ...
I guess maybe with some abra-kadabra and all that other "magic stuff"
he believes he can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear or change the
typical pro-code fantasyland into reality.

--
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626. Re: QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd72a$d6191ea0$3eb42399@uymfdlvk>
Source record: 188876

Then change your newsreader. Microsoft Internet Explorer, for all it's faults, will allow you to change your address and your name as it shows up on newsgroup postings.

Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote in article
<61q1r0$4ug$4@bashir.peak.org>...
> Michael P. Deignan (kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam) wrote:
> :
> : >I have just been informed by my unsympathetic ISP that I should not
> : >fudge my e-mail return address as an Anti-SPAM tactic because it's
> : >contrary to some Internet standards (RFC 821, according to my ISP).
> : >
> : >Does anyone have a way to do it that isn't going to get me crossways
> : >with my ISP?
> :
> : Tell your ISP:
> :
> : "As soon as you start eliminating SPAM from my mailbox,
> : I'll stop fudging my return e-mail address."
>
> I would like to do so. However, as far as I know, there is no way to
> forge my return address when using 'tin' as my newsreader. If there is,
> my ISP refuses to admit it.
>
> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
>
>

627. SGC2000 Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: chris91111@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971012164100.MAA17990@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188877

I am looking for a software (front panel key combination) to adjust mic gain or possibly speech compressor functions. Anyone know anything on this??

73's

Chris N7GLE

628. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <34440565.10083296@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188878
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 06:04:33 GMT, thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB
Guy) wrote:

:On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 02:23:34 GMT, spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:
:
:Ahhhhh...I love it so......the friendly ham attitude. Stay away from
:my hobby.

I'm not a ham. I just see the reasoning of the rule.

William R. James

629. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd72f$22202ce0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188879
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<61p7ue$9vr@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> j wrote:
> >
> > morse proficiency. That need just does not exist
today.
>
> Of course it does! Tune around especially with the sunspots coming up
> and
> realize that nearly half of the QSO's in the HF ham bands are using
> Morse.

On what basis do you make this assertion? It seems to fly in the face
of the ARRL's survey of mode usage, as well as observations by many
as related here.

I personally believe that Morse usage is on the decline and will
continue to follow that trend. That does not mean I would ever
advocate a ban on the use of Morse, just that I am willing and
able to face the facts of our world and the major technological
changes that are going on in it.

> The other predominant modes on HF are attainable by just talking. Morse
> requires some special skill and training.

So what? Skill and training in an antiquated mode from the 1840s,
that has been abandoned wholesale by every other radio service in
the world over the course of the past 4-5 decades, is virtually never
used for emergency communications any more, and is far less efficient
and reliable than more modern methods that could be readily available
has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
a "requirement."

> > Why bar many bright minds from this hobby only because they could care
less
> > about learning to send and receive information in a quaint, dated, and
nearly
> > dead mode?
>
> Please realize that the only segment of the Ham bands that require Morse
> testing is the small sliver between 1.8 and 27 MHz.

Right ... what is in some respects arguably the "best part" of the ham bands,
where ionospheric propagation allows techniques and operations and

opportunities
for experimentation that are impossible in the higher frequency bands ...
Besides, barring those who "refuse to beep" from the HF bands creates a
totally unwarranted, unjust caste system which has caused nearly irreparable
harm to the amateur service.

> All those bright young
> minds have megahertz upon megahertz available without the Morse
> requirement. So what is holding them back?

Several things ... first a reluctance to have to "kiss ass" (by being forced to
perform an irrelevant hazing ritual that wastes a great deal of time that could
be far better spent) in order to be accepted by those who are often one's
technical inferiors ... this is not egotism or elitism, but rather recognizing
reality, since we are talking about those who are already technically
proficient
far beyond the "Joe six-pack" ham that MD and others seem to view as "the
mainstream of today's hamdom" (and I hate to admit it, but this is possibly
the sole area in which MD and his cronies' opinions may have some validity ...
that in itself, if true, should tell us that ham radio is in BIG trouble.)

Second, pro-coders, in their zeal to "keep the no-coders off of 'our' HF bands"
always fail to recognize that there are many things that could be improved in
the HF bands (better modulation, coding, protocols, and all sorts of new things
that could make the *appearance* of crowding disappear and allow those HF
bands to easily support at least a 5X increase in our population with LESS
interference and congestion than appears to exist today.) However, these
things
CANNOT be "done first" in the VHF/UHF bands because the techniques one
would use there are very different than the techniques that one would use at HF
... because "the channel" (propagation, impairments, etc.) is VERY different
from HF to VHF/UHF ... so the arguments "let them do it (invent improvements
for HF) at VHF/UHF" is inherently bogus.

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630. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <344304d1.9935493@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188880
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

:>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
:>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
:>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
:
:The CB explosion was because there was NO license
:required at all and the equipment could be had for under
:$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
:to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
:

They did indeed require a liscense until it got so out of control
they dropped it.

I recall a friends KXG9528.

William R. James

631. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <344505fb.10233516@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On 12 Oct 1997 13:54:08 GMT, sbaris@uoguelph.ca (.) wrote:

:intmail.com>:
:
:Organization: .
:Distribution:
:
:Wm James (spam@here.not) wrote:
:
:: Look at what happened to CB!
:
:: William R. James
:
:
:Yeah...the airwaves were cluttered for 2 - 3 years, the novelty wore off,
:and things are back to the way they were...so no harm done.

But CB didn't have phone patch and repeaters the way ham does. So
many would use it as a cell phone, the novelty wouldn't wear off
like that.

Remember the way people used to try modifications to get their
own private "off frequency" channels? Think of the problems that
would cause with people interfering with commercial, emergency,
and air communications! A real nightmare.

William R. James

632. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com
Message-ID: <EHy827.AwK@moraga.ness.com>
Source record: 188882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,comp.org.eff.talk

In article <61q86d$4ug$11@bashir.peak.org>, Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote:
>R R M Tweek (tweek@netcom.com) wrote:
>:
>: Until such a time that the full facts
>: come out, *I* will entertain the opinion that Radio Shack is Anti-American
>: for either bending over to government censorship, or for blaming the
>: government for something it has not done. IMO, at this point, the
>: fault and the blame lay entirely at Tandy's feet. Unless they come
>: forth and either detail the full censorship facts, OR disclaim the
>: censorship rumors and accept full responsibility for their decision
>: not to sell the manuals, there is no one to blame but Radio Shack.
>
>Do you think that the managers at Rat Shack really care what we think?
>All they care about is selling the cellular radios. Scanner sales are
>a minute part of their business.

Managers? Probably not. Management? Before the sound of the
pin drop reaches DFW. They care very much about their image...
to the point of thinking that anything with the name "shack" in
it refers to them... like trying to get "Bianca's Smut Shack" to
cease using the word "shack" in the name of her service.

--
Reverend Tweek Spiritual Advisor and Religious Liaison
DataBasix mailto: tweek@databasix.com

Followups to Enoch and Cramer are deposited in alt.fan.kooks.mikael-enoch

633. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61r1an$o17@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>

> has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
> assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
> a "requirement."
>
How does this explain that Morse is still taught at New Britain and
Annapolis?
How does it explain the return of Morse to the MARS operations?
Apparently
many still regard Morse CW mode as more than a quaint recreational
exercise.

73,
Clay N4AOX

634. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3440ffde.423270525@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188884
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 20:46:17 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com (John Frye) wrote:
>>In article <343e7ffb.3653488@news.cyberhighway.net>,
>>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
>>> They won't have to, once it becomes illegal to even have such a
>>> scanner in your possession.
>>>
>> It almost reminds me of the slow, but steady pace of the governments
>>gun control agenda.
>
>Well the possession of a scanner is NOT in any way illegal
>at all. Even possession of a modified scanner is legal.

Perhaps not for long. It was once legal to walk into any hardware
store and buy a machinegun. And it was once legal to modify
it once you had it, IE shorten the barrel, add a silencer, etc. But
not anymore. It is ironic to note that Maxim not only founded the
ARRL and was a driving force in the beginnings of amateur radio
(and by extension other radio hobbies), he also invented machineguns
and silencers. Two out of three have fallen under the iron hand of
government prohibition (defacto if not total). How long before it is
three out of three?

Another ironic note about silencers. In some countries they are
mandatory rather than prohibited. Quieter ranges make for happier
neighbors. It is a pity the US government doesn't see things that
way. Like finding a place to put up an outside antenna, finding
a place to shoot is becoming harder and harder due to pressures
from neighbors and homeowner associations.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

635. Re: Carl Chains Self to W1AW Tower ???????? WAS:Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <3442191e.1382978@news.alt.net>
Source record: 188885
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 10 Oct 1997 13:17:45 -0700, Ed D USA Ret
<hawk33@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Hello Mr Hamster,
>
>With your twisted imagination, I can see where you would prefer to keep
>your where abouts somewhat secret. Don't want those guys with White
>Coats coming for you. I read all that Carl writes and have never seen
>what you below give him credit for.

>Maybe you can give me some plausable reason you would resort to
>imagination when the reality is here for all to see. One reason I
>suppose would be to re-invent the situation into what you would like to
>believe rather than take it for the way it really is. In most circles
>that is known to be a sickness. Seek help Sir.
>
>ed
>d

Hmmmmm, well the particular individual whose "progress" I observed was
on misc.activism.militia and I "readily" see a great similarity
between his *ZEALOTRY* and Carl's. Perhaps Carl won't go to the
extremes that this other fellow did but perhaps he will? Anyway
watching Carl's *MANY* *PASSIONATE* postings and constant
cryings/whinings as he attempts to *SAVE* amateur radio does make for
GREAT comic relief and if he does flip out it would only add more
humor ;)

If you don't like my opinion/observations .... that's just too damn
bad ;)

1X2 Hamster

>1X2 Hamster wrote:
>>
>> On 5 Oct 1997 18:22:48 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >1X2 Hamster <HamNSpam@aol.com> wrote in article
>> ><3437431a.6667227@news.alt.net>...
>> >>
>> >> I do !!!! :-) , I find it *HILARIOUS* that you think the FCC is going
>> >> to do anything about it. While you're at it you can tell the FCC that
>> >> myself and others are posting in the amateur radio newsgroups without

>> >> signing our calls !!!!! Har De Har !!!!!!!
>> >>
>> >> 1X2 Hamster :-)
>> >
>> >Posting to the newsgroups without using one's callsign is not a violation
>> >of any law
>>
>> Aha you're only 40 something and already sitting up noticing things.
>>
>> How is the FCC and ones ham/commercial license related to someone
>> sending you a .jpg of a gun pointing at you via e-mail ???
>>
>> >... sending death threats via public telecommunications networks
>> >IS ...
>>
>> >
>> >The fact that you don't use your callsign and name only indicates that
>> >you don't have the balls to associate your posted drivel with your name
>> >and callsign for all to see ...
>>
>> No, by using my AOL address it eliminates the threat of mail-bombings.
>>
>> When dealing with people (like you) whom I consider to be glassy-eyed
>> fanatic zealots with a limited/non-existant sense of persective, I
>> prefer to keep my residential address somewhat confidential.
>>
>> IMHO your traits are on the same track as those of an individual I
>> followed in another newsgroup. His particualr bogeyman was
>> "socialists" (instead of pro-coders.) He was *almost* as profuse as
>> you are (pro/no code postings) in his postings about "socialists." He
>> became *so* impassioned about the "socialists" (read pro-coders for
>> you) that he was fired from his job for driving everyone nuts with his
>> drivel. (Ever spread the no-code gospel at work Carl?) He blamed his
>> firing on "Rich Socialists" (Ye Olde Farte Pro-Coders ????) and went
>> out and chained himself to his city's federal building (Carl chains
>> self to W1AW tower ?????), assaulted a federal officer who was trying
>> to unchain him and wound up in the cross-bar hotel. (Jail)
>>
>> IMHO you're on the same track Carl and it's with *MUCH MUCH MUCH*
>> comic relief that I watch this being played out ;-)
>>
>> 1X2 Hamster ;-)

636. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: bgudgel@eskimo.com
Message-ID: <61r5kfidb1@eskinews.eskimo.com>
Source record: 188886
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

I find that being able to copy morse code comes in handy sometimes
when trying to find out where some feed is coming from by
listening to a transponders ATIS audio subcarrier.

BTW, morse code is an international ham test requirement right now.

Bob K7IQ, Seattle

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K7IQ

637. Pacificon sessions on license restructuring and no-code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: k6bp@nocode.org
Message-ID: <61r78cogt1@samba.rahul.net>
Source record: 188887
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

If you will be attending the Pacificon ARRL Convention, October 17-19,
in Concord, Calfironia, please consider attending these forums:

Sunday 1100, Marconi Room: NO Code
Is it time to end code testing? Bruce Perens K6BP says yes, and
explains why. How will we improve amateur tests to keep the lids
out without a code test? Bruce presents some alternate tests.

Sunday 1200, Morse Room: License Restructuring
Bruce Perens K6BP presents the ARRL's plan for license restructuring
and some alternative proposals.

638. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #326

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.326.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 188888
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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3A, MONACO. Mike, W0YR, and Tom, N9NC, are planning a RTTY and CW operation from here, October 23-27th. On RTTY they will be concentrating mainly on North America contacts. They do NOT anticipate operating in the CQWW Phone Contest that weekend. Both have received permission to use the special prefix 3A7G which marks seven centuries of rule by the Grimaldi family. So, look for Mike to use 3A/W0YR or 3A7G/W0YR and Tom to use either 3A/N9NC or 3A7G/N9NC.
Meanwhile, the "DX News Sheet" report that Luc, I1YRL, will be active once again from here between October and December as 3A/I1YRL. QSL via home call.

3D, FIJI. Gerard, PA3AXU, reports to OPDX that the authorities of the Republic of Fiji have issued him the licence/call 3D2XU. He will be here from November 4-8th. He is planning to operate CW/SSB on 10/15/20 meters with 100 watts into groundplane. Gerard also states this is "No real expedition but just a holiday stop...." QSL to PA3AXU: Gerard Dijkers, Dr P.A.Cornethof 3, NL-6669 AZ Dodewaard, The Netherlands.

3W, VIETNAM. Just a reminder that a new IOTA will be aired this week. From October 14-20th, look for 3W6VT to be active from Con Dao Island which is part of the Conson Group. Refer to OPDX.320.

6V, SENEGAL. Chris, 6W1QV, and Didier, F5OGL/6W1AE, will be active as 6V1C for both CQWW SSB and CW Contests. QSL via 6W1QV: Christian Saint Arroman, Po Box 3263, Dakar, Senegal.

8Q, MALDIVES. Bruce, KD6WW, will be operating as 8Q7AJ from October 30th to November 10th. Activity will be mostly on CW and RTTY. He will be

active on all bands from 160-10 meters with an emphasis on the low bands and the WARC bands except for rtty. QSL via KD6WW direct, or via W6 bureau. Bruce will also take InterNet requests for bureau replies at: kd6ww@inreach.com. He asks that the request be titled "8Q7AJ QSL Request" and contain the usual information. Also, he asks that InterNet requests not be sent until after November 12th when he returns.

9U, BURUNDI. Alex, PA3DZN, will go to Bujumbura for a period of three months, possibly (probably) much longer. He will arrive there during the week of October 20th. With the assistance of Alfredo, 9U5CW, and Jean-Pierre, 9U5DX, he has applied for the callsign 9U2L. Alex states HAL Communications Corp. has sponsored one DSP4100 modem for digital operation, and Wyvern Technology Inc. included the latest version of the WF1B RTTY Contest/DXpedition software. Other equipment that he will take along is a Kenwood TS570S, a Ten-Tec Centaur amplifier, and a Force12 C4 (10-40m) beam. Antennas for the low bands are something that he will have to sort out locally with wire antennas, depending very much on the location. He also noted that he will be there on a work assignment. Therefore, operating time depends very much on the spare time he has. QSLs for this operation will go via PA3DMH, who also holds the logs for 9X5EE, 9Q2L, 9R1A, D25L, and ZS6/PA3DZN. Log search is available at: http://www.igr.nl/users/pa3dmh/logs/log_search.html.

A4, OMAN. Mary, G0BQV, will be operating as A4/G0BQV from October 16-24th. She will be on CW only, operating mainly on .025 each band. There was no info provided on 80 or 160 meters. QSL via G0BQV.

CORRECTION AND UPDATE. As mentioned in OPDX.325, Maurice, ZL2MF, and Ken, JA3MVI, will be Pacific island hopping. They have made a correction/update on the final leg of their Pacific islands tour. They will be active from the 3D-land as 3D2MF and 3D2KY from October 17-23rd, NOT 15th to 23rd as first reported.

C6, BAHAMAS. The CCDXA (of North Florida) will be active from Treasure Cay October 21-28th. The club will be a Multi/Single entry in the CQWW SSB Contest using the callsign C6AJT. Members will be active before and after the contest on SSB, RTTY and CW on all bands. Operators will be: Mac/KM4WE, Clarence/W4CJK, Joe/W4USN, Gary/K4GZ and Bill/W4WX using /C6A outside the contest. QSL C6AJT contacts to W4CJK and others to CBA or via bureau.
Also, Jon, EA2KL, and Lluis, EA3ELM, members of the LYNX DX Group, will be active from Abaco on SSB/CW all bands (including 12 and 17 meters), from November 2-9th. The callsign that they will use is C6AHN. QSL via EA3ELM.

FK8, NEW CALEDONIA. Look for FK8GM during the CQWW SSB Contest. Operators will be Eric/FK8GM, Alain/FK8FI and Franck/FK8HC, and they will be a Multi/Multi entry in the contest. The QSL via WB2RAJ.

FP, MIQUELON (UPDATE). As mentioned in OPDX.323, operators KG8CO, N8CC, K8AEM and W8MC would be active from here October 23-28th. Activity will be on 160-10 meters with the various modes. They announced that they

will be active as FP/KG8CO in the CQWW Phone Contest and will operate as a M/M entry. QSL via K8AQM.

FT5W/X/Z, CROZET, KERGUELEN AND AMSTERDAM ISLAND. There are conflicting reports on this on! One report states Rene, FT5X/FR5HR, heard from Kerguelen Island, will be active for about one more week before he goes to Amsterdam Island (FT/Z). Another report states, Rene, who was heard on maritime mobile headed back to Reunion Island. He will be there a week or so before going to Crozet. A comment was made, "As he is on a French Navy ship, he said plans can change at any time. So keep your ears out for him active from any of FT5 terrritories in October". Check 21217 kHz around 1345z. QSL via F5RRH.

KG4, GUANTANAMO BAY. KG4QD will be active as a Multi-Single during the CQWW DX SSB Contest October 25-26th. Jan, K4QD (ex WA4VQD), will lead a team consisting of Al/K3VN (ex WA3YVN), Bill/N2WD (ex WD4GDZ), Rusty/KG4AU and other amateurs at GITMO for this contest effort. The team, members of the Central Florida DX Assoc. (CFDXA), will arrive Thursday, October 23rd, and depart Wednesday, October 29th. During non contest periods, look for Jan/KG4QD, Al/KG4VN, and Bill/KG4WB operating primarily on the WARC bands. The team also plans to try some six meter activity. The contest logs and photos will be available on the WEB shortly after the contest. A log search test site containing KG4QD logs from October, 1996, and February, 1997, is available at "http://www.ham.net/cfdxa/gitmo". QSL via home call for KG4QD, KG4VN and KG4WB.

P4, ARUBA. Jose, CT1BOH, will be active as P40E one week before the CQWW SSB and CW Contest. Activities and operations were not provided. QSL to W3HNK for both CT1BOH and P40E.

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Nino, IK8ENH, has announced that he is the new QSL Manager (Europe only) for Jose, CO3CL.

Mac, WA4FFW, reports that all QSL cards for the N4BQW/KH4 (Midway), KH6 (Tern), and KH7K (Kure) trips have been answered. This includes all SWL, Bureau, and cards received directly. There were a few not in the logs, and those cards were returned to verify dates and times. Mac appreciates the help he received from WJ4T and the patience from the DX community. Mac will continue to process requests for any of the above contacts on a daily basis.

Jean, F6AJA, reports he has the F2JD/HP1XBI logs up to September 15th. All direct requests are on the way. Gerard will probably stay in Panama up to December.

QSL 6W1AE via F6AJA direct or via the bureau BUT not via F5THR.

Andy, RW3AH, is very active all over the bands from Rwanda as 9X0A (ex 9X/RW3AH), and he is planning to stay there until February, 1998. He has changed his QSO route. Andy was asking for QSLs to be sent to his home address. Unfortunately, mail still gets lost in Russia, and he decided to change his QSL policy. Jeff, DL5WM, was appointed as 9X0A

QSL Manager. All QSLs for 9X/RW3AH still should be sent to RW3AH's home address: Box 899, Moscow, 127018, Russia (they are being handled by Toivo, RA3AR). He made 7900 QSOs as 9X/RW3AH.

A new QSL Manager has been appointed for 5V7A (upcoming 1997 CQWW CW Contest). QSL via GM4FDM. His e-mail address has changed, and they will accept E-mail QSL requests for replies via bureau. Please note that the E-mail address to which these should be addressed has changed to: wylie@sol.co.uk Note: QSLs for 5V7A (CQWW CW Contest 1996) continue to be handled by GM4AGL.

SPECIAL EVENT. Look for special event station HB4FG, October 18-19th, from the Swiss Army Amateur Group. They will be active from Vallemaggia/TI for the Jamboree on the air with the Scouting Group of Vallemaggia and Daro. Activity will be on 80/40/20 meters. A special QSL will be received via bureau.

SV9, CRETE. Walt, SV9/G3NYY and Tim, SV9/G4VXE will be very active on CW from Crete (IOTA EU-015) from October 14-21st. They hope to operate on all bands 160-10 meters, and there may also be some 6 meter activity. QSL for SV9/G3NYY via G3NYY and for SV9/G4VXE via G3SWH (direct or via bureau for both).

T7, SAN MARINO. During the next CQWW SSB Contest, look for T70A (San Marino Club) to be aired as a Multi/Multi or Multi/Single operation. The opertors will be: DF6QC, DL2MEH, DL4OCL, DL8OBC, I4ZQS, IK4TVP, IV3NVN, IV3TAN, IV3TMV, T77BL, T77C, 777LL and T77WI. QSL via: P.O.BOX 77, San Marino A1, 47031 Rep. San Marino.

TF, ICELAND. NODXA member Phil, KE8RO, and Sean, KC8CSD, will be heading to Iceland on October 16th. They will arrive in Keflavik on the 17th. They plan to operate HF, both SSB and CW, on as many bands as possible. Phil's license has been issued and his call is KE8RO/TF. They will be in Iceland from the 17th through the 24th of this month. Direct QSLs can go to KC8CSD, or via the bureau to Phil's homecall.

TO5, MARTINIQUE. Ralph, K2PF, reports that Steve, KU9C, and he are heading here for the CQWW SSB Contest this month. They are not sure what their callsigns will be, but expect a TO5* or TO5** callsign. They will be on all bands. Activity will take place before and after the contest, and they will likely include WARC bands, RS-12 and perhaps RTTY. QSLs via K2PF.

V2, ANTIGUA. Team Antigua is once again pleased to announce that it will be activating V26B in the upcoming CQWW SSB Contest in late October. They will be entering the contest as a Multi-Operator/Multi-transmitter catagory from Antigua (Grid Square FK-97 -- IOTA NA-100). In addition, the Team would also like to announce that both the 5 band and 6 band "Certificates of Appreciation" will be available once again for the 1997 operation. Briefly, to qualify for these special certificates, all you have to do is work V26B during the CQWW SSB Contest period on either 5 bands or 6 bands to receive the special "Certificate of Appreciation".

Members of Team Antigua will also make special attempts to be active on the WARC Bands, RTTY, and 160 meters. Here are the members of Team Antigua and their QSL routes:

V26AK - Tony, QSL via WB2P or N2TK V26RS - Tom, QSL via N2SR
V26B - Sam, QSL via WT3Q V26TS - Tyler, QSL via K3MM
V26E - Darrell, QSL via AB2E V26U - Bill, QSL via W2UDT
V26R - Mike, QSL via KA2AEV
V26RN - Bob, QSL via N5NJ

Team Antigua would also like to welcome to its family the following new members: WX0B/Jay, W3FV/Barry and N3OC/Brian. Also, please check out the V26B WWW site for complete details with photos and descriptions of their station. Its URL is: http://WWW.frc-contest.org/v26b.html
Please also note that in Team Antigua are members of The Frankford Radio Club who is celebrating its 70th Anniversary and is sponsoring a very special award. Additional information for this special certificate and a full list of members of the Frankford Radio Club may be found at: http://www.frc-contest.org/70th.html

VI0, MACQUARIE ISLAND. Alan, VK4AAR, reports that the special event callsign "VI0ANARE" will be used from Macquarie Island from October 25-31st, and then it will not be used anymore. The custodians of this callsign (celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expeditions (ANARE)) insist that QSLs go ONLY to VK4AAR direct with return postage and self addressed envelope:
Alan Roocroft, c/o Post Office, Dalveen. QLD 4374. Australia.
From November 1st, the boys on Macquarie will revert back to their own callsign and QSL managers until their return to Australia soon.

VK9, LORD HOWE ISLAND (Update). Dan, K8RF, and Nick, VK2ICV, will be active as VK9LX. Due to the cancellation of the 3C0 DXpedition, they have an opportunity to borrow the Battle Creek Special antenna to operate on 80/160 meters. Unfortunately, they are faced with both time and financial constraints in their effort to get the Battle Creek Special antenna to Lord Howe. As the Lord Howe DXpedition is without any commercial sponsors, their budget is already stretched to the limit. For this reason they appeal to the DX community for help. If interested in helping, donations can be sent to: Lord Howe Island Dxpedition VK9LX, c/o Nick Hacko, P.O Box 730, Parramatta NSW 2124, Australia.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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To access: 1) Dial Number. 2) Wait for first ring (the second ring should
be a false ring from the fax/data switch box) and then dial four quick
ones ("1111"). (NOTE: Some FAX machines that send single "BEEPS" every
second will not have to do this step.) 3) The phone will pick up and
after the "BEEP" leave your voice message or FAX.

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639. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: gmalf19@mail.nwlink.com
Message-ID: <344123a5.2591502@news.nwlink.com>
Source record: 188889
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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>You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the
>rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby
>no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good
>ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the
>hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can
>do.

Code is not the only type of emission allow. If someone chooses not
to run packet does that mean they should find another hobby that they
can do?

>Now we need to read rid of the other cry-babies that are whining because
>people like me are standing up for their right to privacy. What makes
>such people think that they can "stomp" on my rights in favor of theirs?
>Because of such people, I have to spend more money on technology trying
>to keep them from listening to my PRIVATE conversations rather than them
>behaving like decent people. I'm not the one that doesn't "get it". I'd
>rather be a law-abiding citizen that has respect for others right to
>privacy. The point is, we can't live in anarchy. If that's what some of
>you want, go find yourself an island. All of you will probably be dead
>in less than a month without any laws.

Perhaps you should install a key on your cell phone and communicate
using Morse Code to insure privacy.

Many folk feel it is their right to be able to at least detect the
presence of a transmission that is passing through their property or
person.

I used an analog cell phone when they first came out but now I use a
TDMA type which costs less than my original analog and air time is
less expensive. Encryption is a byproduct of more efficient band
usage and it ends up being less expensive. I personally do not care
if someone listens to my conversations but when I upgraded to a new
phone TDMA was cheaper. It also doesn't interfere with my scanner
nearly as much as analog did.

If you are truly worried about privacy and cost you'd do well to
upgrade to a new TDMA or the newer CDMA phone. They come with a lot
of features that aren't available on analog and aren't the bandwidth
hogs that analog is.

I'm thinking about going for the no-code Tech license. I'd get it
strictly for two meters. That's all I want it for. Having a ham

license doesn't require a person to do anything with radio. Why get so hung up on code. I could learn it easily but what is the use if I only plan on using 2 meters. If I find that I'd like to get into some of the lower bands it's really no big deal to take the code part of the test. Knowing the code does not make or break the moral integrity of the individual.

You'd do well to welcome as many people as possible to the hobby else the ham bands will get sold out from under you.

Mike

640. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <344133EB.F4C0441E@juno.com>
Source record: 188890
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

G. M. Alf wrote:
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> to run packet does that mean they should find another hobby that they
> can do?

No, but does that mean that any questions having to do with packet
should be removed from testing? RTTY and Slowscan are old technology.
Why are they on the test? Shouldn't they be excluded too? If one doesn't
plan to operate VHF, should they still have to be tested on those
concepts? Where does it end?

Glenn

641. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3441328A.7EED@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188891
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

zeno@magicnet.net wrote:
>
> The main reason for "code" still being required, is that under extreme
> emergency conditions, the extra "punch" per given power and conditions
> that CW (code) has, could make a difference. It is that, and only that. It
> has nothing to do with being behind the times, or anything like that. It
> is just practicality and eficiency in emergencies.

Wrong Wrong Wrong

Morse code was required to mitigate interference that hams may have caused with other radio service with which they were sharing bands. Hams had to know code so they would understand when another station told them to shut up because they were causing interference.

Not a problem today. Just about every radio service amateurs share spectrum with have abandoned code for anything beyond automated identification.

Hams have retained the code requirement and the incentive licensing system in as a hazing ritual to get an amateur ticket.

All of the nonsense about code being required because of great emergency communications potential is just that - nonsense. That may be why a FEW people want to keep it but that is not why its still required. Most of the code supporters just want to keep their version of a spanking machine.

Why this is in a boating and video newsgroups is beyond me. Resetting followups as appropriate.

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Curtis

642. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@nowhere.com
Message-ID: <344131d3.18583033@news.penn.com>
Source record: 188892
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 15:03:17 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
>>In article <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>, SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote:
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>>>And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law)
>>>in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending
>>>that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
>>>committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
>>>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>>>from prosecution.
>>
>>Why does the congresscritter receive protection from prosecution because
>>it was played on the floor? If he blows someone away on the floor is
>>he protected from 1st degree murder charges?
>
>It is so written in the CONSTITUTION. No member may be prosecuted for
>their offical acts (on the floor ... I think it is).
>

Wasn't there ten amendments to the original Constitution?
If so, then if a member of Congress breaks the Constitution, what
recourse do we Americans have?
I'm not sure , but I'd assume the CONSTITUTION wouldn't protect
members for their official
violations of our God ordained rights.

BTW, The Constitution isn't worth the paper it's written on.

643. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd750$89f324a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188893
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<61r1an$o17@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >
>
> > has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
> > assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
> > a "requirement."
> >
> How does this explain that Morse is still taught at New Britain and
> Annapolis?

My understanding is that the military only trains a few "intercept
operators" any more ... the regular communicator/technician MOS's
don't get brainwashed with Morse any more because they don't USE it
any more ...

> How does it explain the return of Morse to the MARS operations?

That was a fallacy ... it never happened ... a mistaken report,
apparently released by an over-zealous pro-code person ... and
SPECIFICALLY refuted and recinded by the TOP person in the MARS
area ... the outright BAN of Morse on MARS frequencies was NEVER
recinded and STILL STANDS ... that's how much the military "values"
Morse ...

> Apparently
> many still regard Morse CW mode as more than a quaint recreational
> exercise.

Really??? Other than you and Larry Roll and a few others who *claim*
it has incredible value and mystical powers, WHO???

Certainly not the military, not MARS, not commercial services, not
the maritime community, not the emergency services .... nobody but
a few "die-hard" hams ... and they constitute a small minority of
hams ... only 27% use Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL survey.

Wake up, return from dreamland, and get a life!

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wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and

help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

644. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61rd78$4nd@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188894
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Francis A. Ney, Jr. (croaker@access.digex.net) wrote:
: In article <61bglc$18t@news.Hawaii.Edu> jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu writes:
|>Someone@somewhere wrote:

: > >Yes, with a Federal Marshal present, if they wanted to seize the equipment
: > >against the wishes of the person.

: > Armchair lawyer.
: > When criminals use cellphones and pagers to further their criminal
: > activity, those FCC-regulated items can be seized by local LE. No
: > federal officers need be present.

: Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.

If their actions were illegal, the criminal's lawyer would be able
to get the equipment returned.

: Where in the law does it say they can?

No Frank, it's up to you to show us where the law prohibits such actions.
Our codified laws are written in a prohibition-sense ("Thou Shall
Not..."). What ever is not prohibited, it permitted.

: Frank Ney
| Sponsor BATF abuse page

BATF abuse page? More power to the BATF, FBI, and all LE agencies in
helping to rid our nation of nuts, kooks and criminals.

| West Virginia Coordinator, Libertarian Second Amendment Caucus

I would hope you know our laws better than you have demonstrated above.

Jeff KH2PZ

645. Re: One simple common language, which we already have - Esperanto

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd74f$1866a6a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188895

WILLIAM W MUNSIL <wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu> wrote in article
<61pip2$pt3@news.asu.edu>...
>
> Someone mentioned needing one simple common language for international
> "QSO's". For over 100 years we have had just that in Esperanto.
> Esperanto has been used for a common language in HAM radio since the 1930"s
> or so and for "eyeball QSO's" for 110 years.

Right ... and it's been so "fantastically successful" that I am given
to understand that FAR more "Klingon" dictionaries have been sold than
"Esperanto" dictionaries.

Get a life ... and please note that this your Esperanto propaganda is
just as much SPAM in this newsgroup as are the "Get rich quick, this is
NOT a scam!" postings.

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646. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@nowhere.com
Message-ID: <34413a96.20826126@news.penn.com>
Source record: 188896
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 15:03:17 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
>>In article <343e59a1.1973495@news.mindspring.com>, SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote:
>>
>>>And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the law)
>>>in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then sending
>>>that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
>>>committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
>>>because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
>>>from prosecution.
>>
>>Why does the congresscritter receive protection from prosecution because
>>it was played on the floor? If he blows someone away on the floor is
>>he protected from 1st degree murder charges?
>
>It is so written in the CONSTITUTION. No member may be prosecuted for
>their offical acts (on the floor ... I think it is).
>

As long as Americans elect Republicans or Democrats for office, we'll
always be screwed.
They're 2 divisions of a one party system.
The Govt. forbids or restricts everything in this country that is neat
or cool.

I know that a lot of people here are mad at the FCC.
But I'm sure that the FCC is having it's strings pulled.
So place your anger somewhere higher than the FCC.

We deserve all this punishment that we are receiving.
If a country can elect Bill Clinton , not once but twice, deserves no
freedom at all.
At least Adolph loved his country and was a nationalist.
Billy boy is open to the highest bidder.

Sad but true

647. ***NEW HAM RADIO/HACKING PAGE***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugened@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971012213501.RAA11182@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188897

Hello,

I am a new ham, and have created a web page with info about alot of
interesting ham radio and electronics topics. The address is....

http://members.aol.com/EugeneD

Thanks for visiting, 73's,
N3ZVM

648. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61rb7a$3pc@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188898
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bcd72f$22202ce0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>I personally believe that Morse usage is on the decline and will
>continue to follow that trend.

Believe it or not, I actually agree with you. I'll also take it a
step further, and predict that within 20 years Morse will become a
novelty mode similar to AM on HF today. The plain fact of the matter
is morse requires too much "effort" on the part of the user in order
to communicate, and as amateur radio is turned more and more into a
personal radio service, that "effort" will conflict with the inherent
goals of a PCS-type service -- quick, effortless communication.

>> All those bright young
>> minds have megahertz upon megahertz available without the Morse
>> requirement. So what is holding them back?
>
>Several things ... first a reluctance to have to "kiss ass" (by being forced to
>perform an irrelevant hazing ritual that wastes a great deal of time that could
>be far better spent) in order to be accepted by those who are often one's
>technical inferiors ...

Sounds to me like they're just pissed that WE won't kiss THEIR asses and
hand them a "get out of Morse free" card because their intellect somehow
warrants it.

(more bogus "millions of techno-geniuses being kept out of ham radio,
just waiting to create interstellar travel using their TI calculators
and ham radio if only that nasty code test were eliminated" BS deleted...)

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

649. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bryan King <kingbp@ka1fqt.mv.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd753$c96f4020$4b657dc7@ka1fqt.mv.com>
Source record: 188899

This is an interesting observation, that most hams in the USA are males of European descent. Don't know why for sure but I can speculate that it has less to do with money, or any type of bias and more to do with an overall decline in interest in the hobby. There are more middle income non-whites today than at any other time in history. However in the 90's there is a greater diversification of avocations than at any other time in history. There are other outlets available to people in pursuit of their technical and non-techinical interests, most notably the Internet. I think you'll also notice a graying of the ham radio population. There just aren't as many new people coming into the hobby as there were in the past.

Bryan

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KA1FQT
Grid Square FN42
Bands 160 - 10, 6, 2, 70cm

********* Uhf bands USE them or LOSE them!! **********

Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote in article
<61oob7$92@jupiter.planet.net>...
> >jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com writes:
> >>I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from glancing
at the
> >>crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm
spotters at a
> >>storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are
conspicuously
> >>underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First, only
a few
> >>percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general
population.
>
> Same applies to auto racing and any auto related
> interest areas. It is more the case of general interests
> rather than any gender bias (IMO). So what's the
> problem with that?
>
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
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>

650. Re: Ten Tec Scout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bryan King <kingbp@ka1fqt.mv.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd754$e87a86e0$4b657dc7@ka1fqt.mv.com>
Source record: 188900

John,

I owned one from 1993 to 1995. Its a great radio for new hams to use on the HF bands and its also very affordable. You only need to buy those bands you need. With the sunspots on the rise, you would be able to do quite well in working DX with that rig and a dipole cut for your favorite band.

Good Luck on the test!

73,

Bryan

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********* Uhf bands USE them or LOSE them!! **********

John Long <jlong@wilmington.net> wrote in article
<34359349.19375376@news.wilmington.net>...
> Greetings,
>
> Can someone who has expeirence with this radio give a
> potential Ham (Studying Right now) some advice about using it as his
> first radio??
>
> Thanks in Advance
> John Long
>
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651. Re: Pacificon sessions on license restructuring and no-code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <61rgigpd1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 188901
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bruce Perens K6BP wrote:
>
> If you will be attending the Pacificon ARRL Convention, October 17-19,
> in Concord, Calfironia, please consider attending these forums:
>
> Sunday 1100, Marconi Room: NO Code
> Is it time to end code testing? Bruce Perens K6BP says yes, and
> explains why. How will we improve amateur tests to keep the lids
> out without a code test? Bruce presents some alternate tests.
>
> Sunday 1200, Morse Room: License Restructuring
> Bruce Perens K6BP presents the ARRL's plan for license restructuring
> and some alternative proposals.

What is the ARRL's license restructuring proposal?
I have suggested for years to simplify. Too many
classes of licenses and too many license elements.

652. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61rhru$gs6@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188902
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:

>:>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
>:>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
>:>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.

>:The CB explosion was because there was NO license
>:required at all and the equipment could be had for under
>:$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>:to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.

>They did indeed require a liscense until it got so out of control
>they dropped it. I recall a friends KXG9528.
>William R. James

William is correct...BUT the license was nothing more than
filling out an application. No test required at all.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
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653. WTT: 2.5 Gig Hard Drive F/Good Meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Fred Puryear <farmermk@onslowonline.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd75b$094a6ec0$85cb19ce@farmermk.onslowonline.net>
Source record: 188903

Have a fairly new (6 months) 2.5 Gig hard drive, would like to trade for PDC 600, or similar type meter, would consider any other 11 Meter equipment but need a good meter.

E-Mial responses to docfranknstien@hotmail.com

Thanks

654. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34412aad.5680005@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188904
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:

>>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
>>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
>>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
>
>The CB explosion was because there was NO license
>required at all and the equipment could be had for under
>$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.

Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

655. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com>
Message-ID: <34417565.114@mailexcit.com>
Source record: 188905
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Pom EGr AnaTe wrote:
>
> Cheezus and Xemu on a rocket powered sled - don't you ham radio
> op's EVER talk about anything other that ancient morse code..??
>
> I'm an SWL - Been one since 1968. Have you listened to your bands
> lately..? 3.8 to 4.0 MHz LSB at night is an open sewer and parts of
> 14.3 MHz and above are not much better, an all you seem to be
> doing is debating endlessly about a mode of operation which was
> obsolete years ago. Your bands are goin into the toilet with krap which
> is worse than what I hear on the CB and your heads seem to be stuck
> in the sand a mile away.
>
> Used to be I'd hear some very good technical and engineering related
> talk around the ham spectrum. One spot that comes to mind was around
> 7.235 or 7.240 many years ago when this spot was populated by a
> group of broadcast engineers in the 70's - was fun to tune in and even
> garnered some good info while listening from the workshop on the
> weekends. Think these gentlemen are all gone now - unfortunate.
>
> You hams better clean up your spectrum, it's not what it used to
> be, and I think the CW issue is NOT the solution, Better technical
> testing is - like what I had to take to gen my FCC Commercial / Radar.
>
> Just got ahold of a ham set to listen in on you guys - what a difference
> some years make - unfortunate.
>
> --
> Pom E Granate
> SWL - 1968 CB/GMRS/Marine/Aero - 1973
> SkepTiCult member #78-98723-936
> alt.fan.artbell
> "A reading from The Book of PomEGranate"

And why are "you" a non-ham. so worried about the amateur spectrum?
Just listen to your venerated cb channels where a 5 watt mobile can't
talk more than a couple of blocks without an amp, justify this.
The phenomonom you speak of (nasty language, arguements, etc.) often
ocure when any conversation is not face to face, as it is much easier to
denigrate another from an anonynous, faceless venue. Example; If you
send me nasty e-mail and if I retaliate the vicious cycle perpetuates
until one or both parties get tired. Rarely do face to face meetings get
so heated, those that do usually end with one or both parties injured

and or incarcerated, by todays cultural standards someone often ends up dead.
So I agree with you about 80 mtrs at night is not the most hospitable environment, just as 11 mtrs or especially the internet where there is no form of id needed to participate.
So to separate two or more combatents creats an abnormal anonynous situation where they're darker sides emerge into conflict if the need arises.
Though I have never heard an arguement on cw I'm sure it has happened!
Example; op #1: u jerk....op #2: u lid 73 callsign and end of qso.
P.S. Don't worry about Hams, we'll be fine.

656. For Sale: Realistic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd693$a7df5820$eec4accf@default>
Source record: 188906
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

Hello All,
I have a Radio Shack Realistic PRO-30 VHF Hi-Lo-Air/UHF 16 Channel Programmable hand-held scanner for sale. Model Number 20-131. Frequency range stock is 30-54, 108-136, 138-174 and 380-512 Mhz.

Unit is in excellent condition. No power supply. Best reasonable price accepted. Ship UPS COD.

73

Chris
Meadowlands Communications
meadowcomm@erols.com

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Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

657. Re: Colma Ca frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Suzeee <sjosvai@leland.Stanford.EDU>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.96.971012151539.14272C-100000@elaine21.Stanford.EDU>
Source record: 188907
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Assistance Please Looking for Colma police frequencies
Thanks
Suzi

658. Re: Colma Ca frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Suzeee <sjosvai@leland.Stanford.EDU>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.96.971012151736.14272D-100000@elaine21.Stanford.EDU>
Source record: 188908
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Need if anyone has them, colma ca frequencies for the police
Thanks Suzi

659. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <344151D1.8A99E019@juno.com>
Source record: 188909
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:
>
> >No, but does that mean that any questions having to do with packet
> >should be removed from testing? RTTY and Slowscan are old technology.
> >Why are they on the test? Shouldn't they be excluded too? If one doesn't
> >plan to operate VHF, should they still have to be tested on those
> >concepts? Where does it end?
>
> Once again it needs to be pointed out that hams can skip the
> questions on packet, RTTY or slowscan TV and still pass the
> test because none of these subject areas are tested for on a
> separate pass/fail basis as is the case for code.
>
> I would welcome a comprehensive scoring of both the
> theory and code to obtain a passing score. Indeed, I have
> posted just such a proposal/suggestion before...BUT the
> code supporters don't want that because it then becomes possible
> to get the license without passing the code by simply scoring
> very well on the theory test.
>
> Here's what I suggested over a year ago:
> (Note, this was published in the ARRL magazine,
> QST in July 1997.
>
> A CW Testing Compromise?
(snip)

You missed my point. The no-coders are saying CW is useless, old technology and the like. I say so is RTTY, Packet, AM, SSB and the like. If you throw CW out because it is useless and boring than you have no reason to leave the other modes in either. Why should I know the band limits, I only want to operate on 20 meters. Why should I know antenna theory, I will pay someone to do my antenna work. Why should I care about different modulations, their abbreviations and such, I only work FM. Why should I have to learn all the formulas and principles to get my Advanced Ticket, I just want the extra frequencies to use during contests! Why not open it to all like CB? All the theory test is a hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be retested today. Why give a test at all?

660. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <344018b8.364087112@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188926

On Thu, 9 Oct 1997 20:49:33 GMT, Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
wrote:
>mbarr8it@mwc.edu wrote:
>>
>> Hi, is radio shack rg-8u any good? please respond through private email
>> at mbarr8it@mwc.edu thanks
>
>If Radio Shack Cable is labled RG-8U, it has certain minimum standards
>it has to meet. If not, all bets are off.

No, RG-8U is no longer a recognized milspec, it was superceded by RG-213.
RG-8 is just a generic label now, and anyone can put it on anything, including
the sorry excuse for lamp cord sold by Radio Shack.

Gary

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534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

661. Class C amplifiers limit AM in an FM amp?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: electron78@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971012010100.VAA26798@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188927

I have read that class C amplifiers can limit undesirable amplitude variations in FM amplifiers -- acting somewhat as limiter stages. Is this so? If so, how does a class C amplifier automatically accomplish this feat?

Thanks!

Mike

662. *** Canadian Basic Amateur Study Guide ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: amateur@vub.mcgill.ca.ham
Message-ID: <34402430.13425321@news.mcgill.ca>
Source record: 188928
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

663. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@jehosophat.com
Message-ID: <slrn640a14.5in.jeff@photuris.jehosophat.com>
Source record: 188929

<dringer@access.mountain.net> said this:
>
>Let's face it. The reputation of amateur radio operators for public
>service, especially in emergencies, is outstanding.
>
>The public image of hams is something entirely different.
>
>Why?

two reasons. first, anyone in a technical field or hobby is going to be
lampooned. look at the computer "nerd" jokes, etc.

the second reason is more obvious; have you ever gone to the dayton
hamvention and seen that guy wearing a hardhat with a 4' tall tower
on top of it?

that alone is a pretty good reason to make fun of hams. :-)

73 de n9avg,
--
jeffrey davis <jeff@jehosophat.com>
http://jehosophat.com/

664. License Restructuring and No-Code Forums at Pacificon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: bruce@pixar.com
Message-ID: <61p6mp$8hn$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188930
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

If you are planning to attend the Pacificon ARRL convention, October 17-19,
Concord California, please consider attending these forums:

Sunday 1100, Marconi Room: "NO Code"
Is it time to end code testing? Bruce Perens K6BP says yes,
and explains why.

Sunday 1200, Morse Room: "License Restructuring"
Bruce Perens K6BP analyzes the ARRL's license restructuring
proposal and presents some alternatives.

My thanks for MDARC and ARRL for allowing me to present opposing viewpoints
in an ARRL-sponsored conference.

73

Bruce Perens K6BP
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--
Can you get your operating system fixed when you need it?
Linux - the supportable operating system. http://www.debian.org/support.html
Bruce Perens K6BP bruce@debian.org NEW PHONE NUMBER: 510-620-3502

665. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61pa2j$4ng@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188931

"Cecil A. Moore" <cecilmoore@delphi.com> wrote:

>Tom@astro.net wrote:
>> I think interest and ambition play a part in who gets
>> into the hobby.

>Hi Tom, we must admit that there is a lot of blatant
>racism and sexism in ham radio. From my sampling, it
>seems that hams who use profanity over the air are also
>racist and sexist (and hate damn yankees. :-)
>73, Cecil, W6RCA

That is the one aspect of racist/sexist behavior that
I must also condemn. Those hams that express those
comments are a disgrace to all hams.

And again, as to there being more male hams than
female...well that's just gender related interests. I for
one care not at all about recruiting any specific group
to ham radio. I believe we should simply recruit people
and if the general trend of interest produces more males than
females, then so be it.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

666. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61pahm$4ub@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188932
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Warren Lauzon" <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> I see. And with all the real crime going on, this federal agent is going
>to break out his Jackboots and start busting down doors of reported scanner
>owners???

>: If you tell a federal agent, that would be different.

I realize Warren's post was
in jest to point out the fallacy of expecting any enforcement
of the cell/cordless privacy laws.

But, again, ownership of a scanner is not a crime anyway, so
there's no basis for any federal agent to bust any door to
gain entry since there's no crime.

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667. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61pbdu$55k@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188933
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.

>So you're cruising down around 7040 KHz and hear "QRL? C" at
>13 WPM or on down around 7005 KHz and here "QRM PSE QSY" at
>20 WPM.

What difference does it make how fast someeone is
sending to know/hear that a frequeecy is in use? I sure
can't read digital yet I know what it sounds like as and
can therefore tell if a frequency is in use on that basis
too.

>Does that mean to fire up the old rock crusher and
>tune up here? Wake up and smell the Morse "UNK". It's a
>matter of practicality.

The practicality is missing on your side. You seem to think
that if I can't read 20wpm code then I can't tell if the
frequency is in use. What rubbish.

>How much chaos and interference
>(world wide, now with the sunspots coming up) are you
>willing to generate in that little sliver of HF allocations
>for the no-code cause?

Please explain how anything I said above contributes to
ANY chaos and/or interference.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

668. Re: Class C amplifiers limit AM in an FM amp?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pcdn$l@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188934

class "c" operating over a small percentage of the input signal, the
flywheel effect of the tank circuit completes the 360 deg of the
cycle....the flywheel effect has no ability to respond to amplitude changes
from the input since only 10 to 25 percent of the input signal causes
conduction of the class "c" final amplifier....alsof you are only
interested in "fm" you may want to run the class "c" final near saturation
so that it has even a smaller chance to respond to "AM" induced by input
changes or power supply voltage changes. I hope this will be of some help
to you K2IJY DAVE

Electron78 <electron78@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971012010100.VAA26798@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> I have read that class C amplifiers can limit undesirable amplitude
variations
> in FM amplifiers -- acting somewhat as limiter stages. Is this so? If
so,
> how does a class C amplifier automatically accomplish this feat?
>
>
> Thanks!
>
> Mike
>

669. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <344e3516.7467603@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188935
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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: >
: >I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.
:
:
:The FCC is probably happy with any morse requirments as far as limiting
:things. I think code is really neat and I got alot of pleasure from it.
:I can understand resentment for no code from coders, but I have no
:reservations for requiring any code today. Do they still require
:code??

They have a "no code" for techs. I think it's OK. I support the
code requirement for Broadcasters.

Look at what happened to CB!

William R. James
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670. Re: Hooters girls are good!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61pcmq$l@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188936

does this message add to an amateurs ability to communicate with a YL ????
I wonder why this person (I bet an amateur with out a life) chose to put
this ad here???

Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> wrote in article
<01bcd608$90cbf7a0$60b42399@uymfdlvk>...
> To poster of this garbage:
> Keep this kind of crap off the ham radio newsgroups. Go do your posting
to
> any alt.sex group you want, but stay out of here
>
>
> john@outercon.com wrote in article
<61kb2hnkm46@PaperBoy.livenet.net>...
> >
> > -(10,000 pictures of beautiful hot sexy Celebrities CD-ROM - ME#3)-
> > Questions? CALL US IN USA 1-757-484-7538
> > (http://www.mephoto.com)
> >
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> >
> > 600+ pictures of Cindy Crawford
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> > 200+ pics of Mariah Carey
> > 200+ pics of Sandra Bullock
> > 150+ pics of Liv Tyler, young star
> > 130+ pics of Niki Taylor
> > 130+ pics of Kate Moss!!! For a list of ALL files on the
CD
> > 100+ pics of Madchen Amick goto www.mephoto.com
> > 100+ pics of Racquel Darrian - *WOW*
> > 80+ pics of hot model Jenny McCarthy! (Nudity!)
> > 80+ pics of Paulina Poriskova, sexy supermodel!
> > 70+ pics of Bridget Hall, supermodel!
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> plan!)
> > * There are over 10,000, that's TEN THOUSAND FILES, on ME#3 alone!
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> > * Directories are arranged in NUDE/NON NUDE format for easy use!
> > * Graphics viewing software for Windows/DOS/Win95
> > * CD Is ISO-9660 Macintosh compatible if you have a Mac JPG viewer
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formats!
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> >
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> > ME#3 ..'~ Midnight Escape ~'..
> >
> >
> >
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671. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: w7el@teleport.com
Message-ID: <61pe5q$dl3$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 188937

>On 3 Oct 1997 04:43:40 GMT, haynes@cats.ucsc.edu (Jim Haynes) wrote:
>
>>From an interview by Elisabeth Bumiller, The New York Times, with
>>Kurt Vonnegut.
>>
>> Technology, Vonnegut says, is creating "people who are being cheated
>> out of life as human beings." He adds that "when I was a kid in
>> Indiana, there were people with very poor complexions and not very
>> popular who spent all their time in the attic or in the basement.
>> And these were ham radio operators. And they'd say - can you believe
>> it - 'I've got a friend in Nome, Alaska.'"
>=====

Hm. As one of the people Vonnegut describes (in all respects except Indiana), I'd say his story is an example of people whom technology gave a whole new dimension to life as human beings. I treasure the friendships I have all over the world as a result of ham radio.

Roy Lewallen, W7EL

672. new web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeremy hopkins <jhop@norden1.com>
Message-ID: <61pf5fdmv0@206.21.251.143>
Source record: 188938
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.commercial-lmr

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check it out and tell me what you think
--
Jeremy W. Hopkins
KC8GWH
http://norden1.com/~jhop/index.htm
mailto:jhop@norden1.com
442.850 + mhz in nw ohio
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673. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <34404002.2604610@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 188939

On 12 Oct 1997 01:28:01 GMT, jeff@jehosophat.com (Jeff Davis) wrote:

><dringer@access.mountain.net> said this:
>>
>>Let's face it. The reputation of amateur radio operators for public
>>service, especially in emergencies, is outstanding.
>>
>>The public image of hams is something entirely different.
>>
>>Why?
>
>two reasons. first, anyone in a technical field or hobby is going to be
>lampooned. look at the computer "nerd" jokes, etc.
>
>the second reason is more obvious; have you ever gone to the dayton
>hamvention and seen that guy wearing a hardhat with a 4' tall tower
>on top of it?
>
>that alone is a pretty good reason to make fun of hams. :-)
>
>73 de n9avg,
>--
>jeffrey davis <jeff@jehosophat.com>

Don't forget the ones who wear those amateur radio operator badges.
;>
73 de N3TNQ - Springfield, Ohio

674. Req: National NC-173 info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Wood <woodzy@tntech.campus.mci.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd278$de6c9de0$67d697ce@woodzy.tntech>
Source record: 188940
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I need anything that I can get on this '40's? Radio. I am new to the field of amatuer radio but bought it for SWLing. I think it might be a transciever but am not sure. If it is I don't know what else I need for a station.

Vintage Air has the manual for $16 but I only gave $15 for the unit complete with speaker. As far as I know, everything works.

If anyone has any ideas or info please e-mail at <woodzy@tntech.campus.mci.net>

Thank you
Michael Wood

675. One simple common language, which we already have - Esperanto

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <61pip2$pt3@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 188941

Someone mentioned needing one simple common language for international
"QSO's". For over 100 years we have had just that in Esperanto.
Esperanto has been used for a common language in HAM radio since the 1930"s
or so and for "eyeball QSO's" for 110 years.

As a planned language, it is much simpler to learn than any national
langugae - from 1/3 to 1/4 the time at the same level of fluency.

Unlike national languages it is totally logical and totally regular -
e g, no irregular verb forms, no pronoun-dependent verb forms either.

It is also grammar coded: all nouns end in o, adverbs in e,
adjectives in a, and verbs (infinitives) in i.

ILERA (Internacia Ligo de Esperanto Radio-amatoroj) has been in existance
since the 1930's also and has members in several dozen countries.

Esperanto is spoken worldwide in over 120 countries by upwards of 2 million
people.

I encourage all HAM operators to investigate this wonderful, easy-to-learn
language - the neutral, second-language for the entire world.

de N7AOU/ATV - Bil from Yarnell AZ, USA.
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

676. Re: when the tv channels disappear.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <61pit2$puu@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 188942

I want channel 4, please.
de N7AOU/ATV
Bil from Yarnell AZ.
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

677. Re: when the tv channels disappear.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clif <avvid@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <3440807A.7FC8@onramp.net>
Source record: 188943

larry wrote:
>
> I wonder if the amateurs will get additional space, when the tv
> channels disappear?
> I find it hard to believe that the powers that be would give all that
> new space to the commercial services.
> Larry ve3fxq
Obviously you haven't seen the mega-bucks they are getting for
commercial frequencies...
--
Clif @ AVVid
AVVid is an Authorized Kenwood and Icom Service Center
http://www.onramp.net/~avvid

678. KB8UYZ.COM Online

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dan Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <34405885.41C0@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 188944

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73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

679. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <61p7sn$mh4$1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 188945

In article <61ocft$1us@anomaly.ideamation.com>, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <61np5hmvn1@news.mhv.net>, <Tom@astro.net> wrote:
>
>> One COULD say that but it would be bullshit.
>
>Ummm, no, not according to information published a while ago by the ARRL
>in QST. Their indication was the "typical" ham is an affluent, older
>white male.
>
>MD

Well in any event I think they are wrong (hey it's possible!). They also said in that one survey that most hams want to keep code. I don't believe that either considering the number of techs we have now that won't upgrade. Me, I'm still trying to get my code up high enough to get my general. I'll get there but it's slowing me down.

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

680. Icom EX-243 wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34408C82.4913@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 188946

I am looking for the keyer for an IC-735.
Frank KG9H 630-924-1600

681. VisualRadio Demo Available via FTP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Simon Collings <simon.collings@cableinet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <01bcd6d9$2ccb4ea0$4b9075c2@sapphire>
Source record: 188947
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

12/10/97 -- VisualRadio, the sophisticated RS-232 control package from Liedtke GmbH, now has a demonstration version available via FTP.

Featues of full program include:

*Controls a wide range of popular radios. ICOM all models (including the R-8500), JRC NRD-525, NRD-535, KENWOOD all models, RACAL 6790/GM, YAESU FT-736, FT-840, FT-900, FT-990, FT-1000, FT-1000MP, FRG-100, FRG-8800, Selected AOR models.
*Control Panel. Signal and frequency display; mode, agc, etc...
*Signal Display. Analogue S-meter display; max-hold; choice of dBm, uV, mV, S, RMS or peak. *AF Analyser. Audio frequency spectrum derived from sound card (not supplied); 2.5/5 kHz sweep width; Peak Hold/Average; frequency at mouse pointer; Zoom x1, x2 or x4; Length 256, 512, 1024 or 2048 points.
*Networking. VisualRadio can be used in a Windows-compatible network environment
*Tuning. Receiver tuning via double click on the corresponding data in a table or on the desired frequency in a graphic display. Frequencies, mode of operation etc. can be easily transferred to the Masterlist, Channel Table and Log File; Automatic identification of stations at tuned frequencies
*VR/Link. Link together two radios for dual operation using a pair of serial ports
*Database. Unlimited number of Microsoft Access compatible databases; Additional features - user defined fields, filtering using SQL queries; SQL query save; sort fields a click of the mouse; search and replace all data in table columns
*Timer. Timer-controlled scanning with automatic recording of broadcasts
*Audio Recording. Recording in Windows WAV format
*On-line User's Guide. A comprehensive on-line User Guide in Windows help file format guides you through all the features of the package. There is no printed manual..

VisualRadio is available in the UK from Simon Collings, Radio Communications Consultant. Point your web browser to the following URL for details of this and other radio related products:

http://wkweb4.cableinet.co.uk/simon.collings/products.htm

Please note: FTP server currently has a limit of 32 users - if you get an error please try again later.

Simon

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Simon Collings, G4SGI
Radio Communications Consultant
http://wkweb4.cableinet.co.uk/simon.collings

682. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61pvlg$4ug$3@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188948
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Clay N4AOX (wyn@worldnet.att.net) wrote:
: > Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
: >
: > Where in the law does it say they can?
: >
: > ---
: Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
: to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
: was broken by the actions of the local constables?

Seizing and selling the equipment at auction (as the Sheriff says he is going to do), without the person even being tried and conviced, is certainly violating our rights to "be secure in our property". But that right went out the window about a decade or so ago, with the War on Some Drugs".

What would you say if, the sheriff said you were speeding, and confiscated your car. He then sold it at auction - without you even being charged with a crime. It happens all the time, only the "crimes" are different.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

683. Re: QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q1r0$4ug$4@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188949

Michael P. Deignan (kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam) wrote:
:
: >I have just been informed by my unsympathetic ISP that I should not
: >fudge my e-mail return address as an Anti-SPAM tactic because it's
: >contrary to some Internet standards (RFC 821, according to my ISP).
: >
: >Does anyone have a way to do it that isn't going to get me crossways
: >with my ISP?
:
: Tell your ISP:
:
: "As soon as you start eliminating SPAM from my mailbox,
: I'll stop fudging my return e-mail address."

I would like to do so. However, as far as I know, there is no way to
forge my return address when using 'tin' as my newsreader. If there is,
my ISP refuses to admit it.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

684. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q4p5$4ug$6@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188950
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

Dave Martindale (davem@cs.ubc.ca) wrote:
:
: The *only* handheld GPS unit I know of that provides a precise 1 pulse
: per second output is the Trimble Scoutmaster with a particular option.
: This cost $1000 the last time I looked. None of the inexpensive handhelds
: from Garmin, Magellan, or Lowrance/Eagle has this precise timing output.
:
: On the other hand, board-level GPS receivers that do have 1 PPS output
: start at about $200 US new - but you have to provide a box and power
: supply, and they have no user interface or display.

There are such receivers that have nano-second accuracy. I believe the
clocks are accurate to 10^-12, more accurate than a cesium clock.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

685. Re: No-code radicals resort to DELUSIONS OF death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q3to$4ug$5@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188951

Carl R. Stevenson (wa6vse@fast.net) wrote:
:
: The reason I "went public" with this is just to show those who may be "on
: the fence" just how far-out radical, fanatical, and desperate the extreme
: pro-coders like you really are, Yo Doc ...

And, this "broad brush" that you use is one of the reason many of us do not take you seriously. You appear to be just as much a fanatic, and just as desperate, as those you detest.

Now, if the code requirement were eliminated, I would quickly become an Amateur Extra. I have enough electronics background that the theory is trivial. However, I believe in earning my privileges, rather than having them handed to be on a platter -

The argument that CW is outmodes is meaningless. So is any voice mode, as the digital modes are far better for weak signals. For strong signals, FM is probably better than SSB.

For that matter, HF is unnecessary. Local repeaters work fine for local work, and Geosync satellites could be put up for worldwide coverage.

Just think - if everything was digital and EHF, then we could get rid of all the large towers and linears.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

686. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q90g$4ug$12@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188952

Bill Sohl (billsohl@planet.net) wrote:
: >>Fireball XL-5 wrote in message <343bfe34.53440002@news.airnet.net>...
: >>>Nuff said.
: >>
: >At least I passed the code dummy.
:
: Another brilliant display of intelligence by an extremist
: pro-coder I presume.

I doubt it, Bill.

Just someone who appears to need the ego boost of being "superior". On the other hand, at least the/she was willing to go to the effort to learn the code - instead of having the privileges handed over gratis.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

687. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q7ka$4ug$9@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188953
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill (dont@have.mail) wrote:
:
: >If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
: >reception, what can you do to stop me from listening?
:
: Nothing, unless you are dumb enough to tell him where you live and if you admit
: to listening to Federally controlled frequencies. A phone call to the FCC would
: probably ruin your day.

Simple words are not enough - the person could be simply bragging, for some unspecified reason.

Statements made to a law officer could be a problem, as the officer's statements in court would probably be considered more truthful than yours.

Statements under oath/affirmation would have the highest weight.

: >If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
: >reception, and I use it to listen to your cell phone conversations,
: >how would you know and then PROVE I did so?
:
: By your own admission in writing, duh.

Once again, unless it is under oath/affirmation, it is only evidence. It is NOT proof.

: >If I tell you I have a scanner capable of cell phone (or cordless)
: >reception, and I use it to listen to anyone's cell phone
: >conversations, how would the FCC know and then PROVE I did so?
:
: Again....by your own admission.

See above.

: If you don't think so, why don't you put it to the test for us. You seem pretty
: confident that nothing will happen. So...test it for us will ya? Tell us where
: you are, tell us that you are listening to cellular right now and see what
: happens after someone places a call to the FCC or your local police.

Legally, the local police cannot do anything - unless there is a local law against listening. Even then, they would have to find direct evidence (very hard to do). A phone call is only a tip - and it could be completely bogus. I doubt if the local police would do anything but laugh.

: Since when is it impossible to be guilty until proven innocent? Seems to me
: that you'll be the one PROVING you weren't listening to anything illegal.

Not if the laws work the way they are supposed to work - which they do not,
in many cases these days. You are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty,
not the other way around. Sadly, this is often not how it goes.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

688. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q6da$4ug$8@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188954
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Lee Roberts (ki7rw@prairieweb.com) wrote:
:
: How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
: conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and I
: don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need a life
: of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick your
: nose where it don't belong.

If I were using a cellular phone, which I often do, I wouldn't mind in the least. After all, it is a two way radio. I have no expectation that the conversations will be private - until the cellular providers go to encrypted digital.

It is trivial for you to do the same. If you want your privacy, you have some obligation to attempt to obtain that privacy. You can do that with phone conversations by simply using that funny looking handset that has a cord on the lower end that plugs into the other funny looking box with the pushbuttons on it.

And, before you jump on me, I do not listen to the cellular band - even though I have a scanner that could be modified in a couple of minutes to do so.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

689. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q5o9$4ug$7@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Rich Mulvey (mulveyr@frontiernet.net) wrote:
: On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 00:05:25 GMT, Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL <fiscus@mcn.net> wrote:
: >
: > 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!
:
: Only if the question is, "How to we completely eliminate any chance that
: Amateur Radio will be around 20 years from now."

Make that "Amateur Radio, as we know it".

As a few are so anxious to point out all the time. CW IS rather outmoded.
So is HF. Maybe the FCC should take away ALL HF privileges, and just leave
Amateur Radio on the bands above 30 MHz.

That would get rid of all this senseless bickering over the code - and we
could all start on such great endeavors as "WAS-Moonbounce".

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

690. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q86d$4ug$11@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188956
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,comp.org.eff.talk

R R M Tweek (tweek@netcom.com) wrote:
:
: This situation involves Government Censorship... we just don't know
: if it is real government censorship, or if Radio Shack is only claiming
: government censorship so as to not have to accept responsibility for
: their own corporate decisions. Until such a time that the full facts
: come out, *I* will entertain the opinion that Radio Shack is Anti-American
: for either bending over to government censorship, or for blaming the
: government for something it has not done. IMO, at this point, the
: fault and the blame lay entirely at Tandy's feet. Unless they come
: forth and either detail the full censorship facts, OR disclaim the
: censorship rumors and accept full responsibility for their decision
: not to sell the manuals, there is no one to blame but Radio Shack.

Do you think that the managers at Rat Shack really care what we think?
All they care about is selling the cellular radios. Scanner sales are
a minute part of their business.

If the FCC asked RS to quit selling scanners tomorrow, they would do
so, without a squawk.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

691. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61q7t8$4ug$10@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188957
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Clay N4AOX (wyn@worldnet.att.net) wrote:
:
: If you don't want me listening to you, keep your @#$%^!&* photons
: out of my house. Otherwise, trust me to do whatever I want to
: with them as long as it is not an immediate threat to someone.
: Or has the sanctity of the home part of the constitution been
: done away with also?

Yes, it has. It started with prohibition, and has been getting worse
ever since.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
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692. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <876655079snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188958
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <61q4p5$4ug$6@bashir.peak.org> billn@peak.org "Bill Nelson" writes:

> There are such receivers that have nano-second accuracy. I believe the
> clocks are accurate to 10^-12, more accurate than a cesium clock.

If you mean accuracy to one or even to single digit nanosecond
accuracy, I've not heard about them. And 10^-12 doen't mean anything
to me as a measure of a clock's accuracy, perhaps this refers to the
accuracy of a frequency sub-standard?

Why would the use of a cesium timebase that is orbiting a few hundred
miles up and perhaps a couple of thousand miles away be more accurate
than one that is closer to you without uncertain propagation delays?

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

693. Re: Req: National NC-173 info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: trs@trsc.com
Message-ID: <MPG.eaa96c75856a04a989694@news.pics.com>
Source record: 188959
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

In article <01bcd278$de6c9de0$67d697ce@woodzy.tntech>,
woodzy@tntech.campus.mci.net says...
> I need anything that I can get on this '40's? Radio. I am new to the field
> of amatuer radio but bought it for SWLing. I think it might be a
> transciever but am not sure. If it is I don't know what else I need for a
> station.
>
> Vintage Air has the manual for $16 but I only gave $15 for the unit
> complete with speaker. As far as I know, everything works.

It is NOT a transceiver. The receiver was manufactured 1947-50. It is a
13-tube single conversion reciever covering .54-31 and 48-56 MHz in AM
and CW modes. See page 242 of "Shortwave Receivers Past and Present,
Volume 2" by Fred Osterman. Get your copy from Universal Radio
<http://www.universal-radio.com/>.

Hope that helps... de W2XQ

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694. North American Collegiate Club HF Championship

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61tdsv$ll2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188760

With a little less than 3 weeks before the CW portion of the Collegiate
Championship we've reached an important milestone. Last year 32
schools submitted official scores and as of today 32 schools have
announced participation for this year's event!

We need even more schools. The ARRL's Contest Advisory Committee
is taking up the issue of whether Sweepstakes should officially
sanction a collegiate category. In addition to sending your comments
to cac@arrl.org you can "vote" in the affirmative by getting your
college
club station on the air and sending in an official entry. Better yet,
get
your rival schools active as well! If you know some Hams that attend
schools that are not listed below please get in touch with them and
encourage them to participate.

73,

Robert KA5WSS

Fourth Annual North American Collegiate
Amateur Radio Club Championship

1. Object: To encourage college and university stations
in all ARRL (American Radio Relay League) and RAC
(Radio Amateurs of/du Canada) sections to participate
in the ARRL November Sweepstakes and compete against
other college and university radio clubs.

2. Contest Rules: CW portion takes place on first full
weekend of November (Nov 1-2), phone portion takes place
on third full weekend of November (Nov 15-16). Both start
on Saturday 2100 UTC and end on Monday 0300 UTC. All rules,
as stated in the October issue of QST, pertain to this
collegiate competition. Participation limited to clubs at
institutions of higher learning beyond the high school level.

3. Station Location: In an effort to encourage club station
improvements all contacts must be made from the established
club radio station located on a college campus. No
"portable" operation from a nearby contest "super station".
A club may operate from a member's station provided that a
club station on campus does not exist.

4. Results: Separate champions will be determined for CW,
phone and combined scores. Official results will be based
on those published in QST so all contestants must submit a
valid log to the ARRL. Contestants must also submit a score
summary (the contest summary sheet, NOT a complete log!) to
the collegiate contest moderator. Provisional scores and
winners will be posted on the ham-univ and cq-contest
Internet mail reflectors by the moderator and will be
available on the Collegiate Championship home page
(http://www.utexas.edu/students/utarc/cc/).
Send results to:

Internet: ka5wss@tapr.org
Mail: Robert Barron
P.O. Box 180703
Austin, TX 78718-0703

5. Awards: Certificates will be available for participation.
The sponsor for 1997's awards will be W4ATC, North Carolina
State University Student ARS. Any college club submitting an
official entry and any station working at least 10 Collegiate
Championship competitors (count schools once each mode) is
eligible. To receive a certificate send a 9x12 SASE by 12/31/97,
with collegiate club QSO's excerpted or highlighted to:

W4ATC Radio Club
NCSU Box 7911
Raleigh, NC 27695

For more info about certificates contact N3QYE: n3qye@jbj.org or
via above address.

Some rules clarifications:
1. Entries are not limited to multi-op. Single op efforts
may submit their score as their official school effort.
2. Entries limited by ARRL Sweepstakes rules to stations in the
US, US possessions and Canada.
3. All club members are allowed to participate (including alumni).
4. Club station location rule waived when no club station exists.

Stations announcing participation (as of 10/13/97)
(Last year 32 clubs participated)

K0MIC Air Force Academy WAC
W8UPD University of Akron (CW & SSB) MAC
W5YM University of Arkansas (SSB) SEC
K4RY Auburn University (SSB) SEC
WA5BU Baylor University (CW & SSB) Big 12
VE7UBC University of British Columbia (maybe SSB)
W6BHZ California Poly (CW & SSB) Big West
W6UE Caltech SCIAC (Div III)
WO9S University of Chicago
Concordia University (California)(maybe)

W3UD University of Delaware Atlantic 10
W8GVU Grand Valley State University
W9YH University of Illinois (CW using N4OGW) Big 10
WA0KHF Iowa State University (SSB, maybe CW) Big 12
W1YA University of Maine (SSB) Atlantic 10
W3EAX University of Maryland ACC
W8SH Michigan State University Big 10
W0ZLN University of Missouri Big 12
W0EEE University of Missouri-Rolla (CW & SSB) MIAA (Div II)
W8YY Michigan Tech (CW & SSB)
W7UNR University of Nevada-Reno Big West
W4ATC North Carolina State Univ. (CW & SSB) ACC
K3CR Penn State Big 10
W6YL San Jose State University WAC
K4USF University of South Florida Conference USA
W6YV University of Southern California Pac 10
KF4BMG Southern Tech
W5EHM University of Texas (CW & SSB) Big 12
W1UV University of Vermont (SSB)
K4KDJ Virginia Tech (CW & SSB) Big East
WB9JBF University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee MCC
W8CUL West Virginia University Big East
W1YK Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Announced Participation by Conference

Big 12 4
Big 10 3
ACC 2
Atlantic 10 2
Big East 2
Big West 2
SEC 2
WAC 2
Conf USA 1
MAC 1
MIAA 1
MCC 1
Pac 10 1
SCIAC 1

Please let me know if your college club plans to participate!

Robert Barron, KA5WSS rbarron@pervasive.com
Pervasive Software

Submissions: ham-univ@w6yx.stanford.edu
Administrative requests: ham-univ-request@w6yx.stanford.edu

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

695. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: 3W8PE1B <willi6@erols.com>
Message-ID: <344252C5.4216@erols.com>
Source record: 188761
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

I agree! That CW is habit forming.....

And a good habit at that!

Dave K7HMP

WK1V wrote:
>
> On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 19:24:53 -1000, Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote:
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> >
> >
> >Jim Reid wrote:
> >
> >Opium??? Shows you what relying on spell check does!!
> >The word intended was, opinion.
>
> Uh...I think you were correct the first time Jim. <g>
> ==========
> 73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
> Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
> http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
> ==========
> Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
> ==========

696. Re: Alpha Delta DX-A sloper any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: w4rf@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013153901.LAA15754@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188762

I use one here suspended from a tower at about 38 ft. and it works
very well. If you have room for full sized antennas by all means
put them up but if you don't the DX-A is a good compromise. With
some carefull trimming they will tune to resonance easily and give you good
coverage on all three bands.
Good luck
Jerry W4RF

697. HP331A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry L. Limle" <larry_l_limle@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <344238F5.436E@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 188763

I have several of the HP331a audio distortion analyzers foe sale. Not calid. but tested for function.

$50.00 each plus shipping.

Larry Limle KC5IRX

698. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Spam Hater <spamh8@kktv.com>
Message-ID: <34424408.1B67@kktv.com>
Source record: 188764
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
> I don't know about all of you, but I don't want anybody to listen to my
> conversations via my cellular phone.
>
> Besides what is the pleasure of listening to other people's
> conversatiosn. IT's NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ANYWAY!!!

Then use encryption or use landline (regular phone for
those in Rio Line California).

699. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: erk <erk_nospam_@inde.mct.anl.gov>
Message-ID: <344243E4.EFA@inde.mct.anl.gov>
Source record: 188765
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

This whole business of "private conversations" on "public" airwaves is
no different than holding a "private conversation" in a crowded room
with both parties shouting at each other from opposites sides of that
room. Silly, in the extreme. How dare the other OCCUPANTS listen!
And then, add the "lawmakers" and "money makers" to the brew.. Thou
shalt not listen to private conversations on public airwaves. It is
insane!!!
The solution is a technical one. The manufacturers can make secure
systems, but IMHO fear a public backlash at the cost. Sheesh. Is there
no end?

Dick

***** My employer most likely does NOT share my opinions. *****

700. Re: The CW and Ham Radio Problems Debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013160900.MAA12294@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188766

In article <3441CB50.BD9881C5@ix.netcom.com>, Jim Storm
<jastorm@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>most people would think if they knew their physician was shoed in without
>passing the necessary criteria? Wanna be a ham without code, then let's let
>your physician be a doctor by passing a written test and never performing
>surgery...

Most MD's & DO's don't regularly perform any but very minor surgery.
In fact, surgery isn't even a major point of concern for most. Second,
the usual means of telling whether or not a physician is qualified to
practice in most states, is a 3 part written test presently, with possibly
one year as an intern for practice. If the right internship is picked
out, the fledgling physician won't even see a scalpel, and that is
indeed a good thing. A physician's competency isn't usually judged
by the ability to cut, unless the physician is a surgeon despite the
licenses in most states authorizing a Physician and Surgeon.

Perhaps a more telling analogy with physicians, would be requiring
a physician to learn how to make a limited set of drugs from things
in the environment to treat patients, which also at one time was part
of expected practice. I would suggest leeching, but even leeches
and maggots have a limited role in present day medical practice, one
which most physicians don't ever get to use. Yes, a simple
receiver and transmitter can be used to communicate with cw, but
frankly, most of the people proclaiming love of CW COULD NOT
build a working transmitter or receiver from scratch, and communicate
in an emergency. Telegraphs have mostly disappeared as a way of
communicating, and indeed when's the last time anyone on here got
a real live telegraph. Western Union is really in the money forwarding
for a fee business presently, not the telegraphy business, and last time
I saw a telegraph office, it used a teletype machine, not somone with
a sounder to decode the message. CW is outdated, and not of
much use in an emergency, because there aren't all that many people
capable of decoding cw reliably in the present population. The navy
still has semaphores, but it doesn't still use telegraphy to communicate.
If you want to proclaim cw as a part of a hobby, that's fine, but even those
hams who have passed a cw exam, don't regularly use it. If cw is as
much fun to use as proponents claim, then let them demonstrate the
fun, and recruit new users rather than trying to force cw for HF privileges,
and the status of being a real ham. I passed my cw exam in front of
the FCC, that doesn't make me a better ham, or human being. I've
probably built more simple HF rigs than most cw proponents, and gotten
them working, I still say if CW is fun, then people will flock to use it, if
not, it deserves to die out just like other obsolete practices.

-art clemons-

701. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <34425BE4.3829@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SCO wrote:
>
> billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) wrote:
>
> >Clay N4AOX (wyn@worldnet.att.net) wrote:
> >: > Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
> >: >
> >: > Where in the law does it say they can?
> >: >
> >: > ---
> >: Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
> >: to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
> >: was broken by the actions of the local constables?
>
> What it really says (the 10th Amendment in the Bill of rights) is that
> powers not specified in the constitution for the federal government
> are reserved for the "states" (not lower governments). The state the
> sherriff is in would need to give the sherriff that authority to make
> it legal.
>
> Now that I think about it ... the FCC does not have any powers stated
> in the Constitution. What if a state took the lead (under the
> authority of the 10th Amendment) to pass a law that said local
> Sherriffs COULD prosecute CBers who are breaking the law (running over
> 5 watts power, obscene language, purposeful interference, etc). It
> would then eventually be upto the Supreme Court to decide. It might be
> very interesting to watch. But it sure might get people in this
> country thinking about other ways to get our rights back from the
> federal government (under the 10th Amendment).

The FCC is not mentioned specifically in the constitution but they
regulate radio under the authority of regulating interstate commerce.
Radio signals do not recognize state lines so the federal government has
determined that the regulation of such communications is in thier court.

I don't mind the basic concept of local law enforcement taking doing
enforcement of FCC rules and regs. The problem is they aren't
quailified to do it. You think that Officer Jones knows that difference
between a C.B., an amateur station, an marine radiotelephone, or even a
private land moble radio (like the one he has in is patrol car)? Do
you think is his knowledgable enough in the rules for each service?

Even hams aren't qualified to make enforcement decisions outside of
amateur radio. Their license does not indicate that know anything about

the legal requirements outside of ham radio.

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Curtis

Notice: I am NOT shawn@i1.net. Spambots that are collecting
email address should ignore mailto:shawn@i1.net

702. Yaesu FT-50 battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: deforger@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013182101.OAA27074@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188768

How long will a fully charged FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh connected
to the FT-50 last if the radio is not used.I went away for a week
and came back to a dead radio.Is this normal?I never let the unit
just sit for that that long since i purchased it and thought the battery might
be going bad or the radio has a drain.I've heard about the power button
revision,but i have the power save set to turn off after 30 minutes.Any ideas?

Thanks
Robert
Deforger@aol.com

703. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <344262A3.7291@boeing.com>
Source record: 188769

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Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.
>
> I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
> 40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
> give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).
>
> I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
> in Donetsk.
>
> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?
>
> Maybe spread spectrum, but it certainly doesn't remove
> the accents (remember, to the other guy, my "American"
> English is itself an accent) from the equation.
>
> Morse Code is a communications tool. Clean, simple, efficient,
> and sent and received by hand, using the most sophisticated
> computers available to us - our brains.
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
nice
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704. Misc. computer stuff

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmiller@fix.net
Message-ID: <34419564.260788@news.fix.net>
Source record: 188770

Hello, this is Harry Miller KB6CGG in sunny California. In cleaning out the shack to make room for my computer, I found the following items:

2 Atari power supplies

1 Dr. DX for a Commodore C64

1 MFJ 1282B for Commodore C64

You may purchase any of these gems for $5 each, mailed. If interested, email me hmiller@fix.net or call me 805-528-0261 or send me a $5 bill to:

Harry Miller
1580 Nipomo Ave.
Los Osos CA 93402

Tnx es 73, Harry KB6CGG

705. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <34426E84.91F7D324@juno.com>
Source record: 188771
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <3441DDE5.3D92AA7B@juno.com>, Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:
>
> >None of these
> >are needed to assure safe, compliant operation and prevent (or at least
> >reduce to a tolerable level) the probability of interference to other,
> >more important services.
>
> You're absolutely correct. Given the reliance on store-bought equipment
> these days, I'd say the typical ham has no idea whether or not they are
> interfering with another service, or just splattering across the amateur
> band, unless someone else tells them they have a problem.

Unless you are talking to yourself that should happen, correct? I see
nothing wrong with that. That is how many transmitter problems are first
diagnosed. On the air. Big deal.

> I remember a few years ago I was talking on 146.50 simplex with a couple
> of friends, and started to hear another ham talking (I could only hear him,
> not the other party.) However, he sounded off-frequency, and I thought
> perhaps he didn't realize he was interfering with us. I wasn't the only
> person hearing him either -- a couple of friends nearby who were also in
> the roundtable could also hear him. After searching a couple of kcs up
> and down from our frequency, I eventually found him on 146.100, on a
> repeater input. Turns out he had a problem with his radio, and was
> splattering all over 146.10 through 146.60. He had no idea until I called
> him on the phone and told him.

Hmmm. Was your radio broke? :-)

> Unless we're going to require hams to periodically inspect their radios
> for spectral purity, there is no way a ham today will have any idea their
> radio is causing a problem to another service unless they have someone
> tell them. And, if we *ARE* going to require this periodic testing, I
> guess people like Stevenson will be happy, since only him and his
> 100K-Club RF engineers are going to be able to afford the high-end test
> equipment necessary to test these rigs.

Not to mention work on some of them. I don't see myself doing much SMT
work in the near future.

> >The fact that the ability to recite these theories is unnecessary makes
> >the imposition of a theory testing "requirement" arbitrary and
> >unjustifiable. Sounds familiar, eh?

>
> Absolutely. Your argument is one I've been making for years. The *ONLY*
> requirement for testing by the FCC is to ensure that you have a working
> knowledge of the rules and regulations -- what you can and can't do.

That is what is left in the brain after the test is passed in the majority
of hams. If I don't use the theory in practical applications periodically
I won't retain it. Sorry, it is a hobby, at times an obsession but it
isn't my life.

> Anything above and beyond that is, as you call it, simple technical
> hazing -- forcing me to learn something that I may not necessarily want
> to learn. And, quite frankly, I don't see why we need the entire VE system.
> Each time you buy a radio, just have the manufacturer include a copy of
> Part 97 with it. When you apply for a amateur radio license, just have a
> application which looks like this:
>
> 8< -- Free Amateur License -- 8< -- Clip and Save -- 8<
>
> A F F I D A V I T
>
> I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge under penalty of law that I have
> received a copy of FCC Part 97, have read and understood the same, and
> agree to abide by the terms therein.
>
> Signed Notary
> Date
> Address
>
> 8< -- Free Amateur License -- 8< -- Clip and Save -- 8<

HAHAHAHA! A bit too extreme but I get your point. All you've done is cut
out the VE and ARRL. I doubt that in a year the bands would sound much
different. Well, maybe a bit. The good propagation is finally coming back
our way on the higher bands.

The bottom line for me is this. Both the code and theory test are nothing
but a hazing routine forcing all members to go through the same ordeal to
obtain certain privileges. There is no discrimination, we all take the
same (well sort of) test and have to jump the same hoop to get the class
license we want. So what? Life is like that. The hazing has the purpose.
It shows that your passion for radio is strong enough that you will study
and take a useless test to prove that devotion! (Or is it an obsession?)
We don't need some mamby pamby wannabe CBers mucking up the bands! Hell,
after you pass the test you should have to run the gauntlet. Two lines of
hams whipping at your butt with rubber duckies! Yea, let's add some pain
to the hazing too!

706. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <34427629.6A4D@boeing.com>
Source record: 188772
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Xtinct wrote:
>
> On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 22:15:43 -0400, Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
> wrote:
>
> >Francis A. Ney, Jr. wrote:
> >>
> > >
> > >> Just because cops do it, doesn't mean they can do it LEGALLY.
> > >>
> > >> Where in the law does it say they can?
> > >>
> > >> ---
> > >Powers not specifically addressed by the U.S. Constitution are given
> > >to the lower governments. What "constitutional" federal law
> > >was broken by the actions of the local constables?
> > >
> > >73,
> > >Clay N4AOX
>
> You can start with the 4th Amendment if the equipment is not returned
> propmtly after the decision not to press charges has been issued.
>
> You can also argue the 5th Amendment, if the persons property is sold at
> auction without a trial, because the person is in effect being held
> responsible for a crime in which there was no indictment handed down, no
> trial, and no judgment against him. In essence, he is being deprived of
> "life, liberty, or PROPERTY, without due process of law".
> Regards,
>
> Bruce
> wb4yuc@juno.com
I know it doesn't make much difference to some of the people on this
thread, but I thought you might like to know that one of the earlier
responses said the base story was false. This thing goes on forever.
Ralph

707. Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Doyle <a3telecom@answerme.com>
Message-ID: <61tuvk$ae12878@beta.airnet.net>
Source record: 188773

What is this NewsGroup for?

http://www.freeyellow.com/members/a1telecom

708. Ultimeter 2000 wiring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alan Foley <axel@indigo.ie>
Message-ID: <34428D53.59D9@indigo.ie>
Source record: 188774

Hi,
I recently received an Ultimeter 2000 from Peet Bros.
Unfortunately they did not supply the serial cable for connection to a
PC,I`ve requested a replacement but have no guarantee that it will be
sent. I`ve attempted to wire a cable with an existing 6 pin connector
that I have. Does anyone know the wiring to the 9 pin connector ?
I know that black is the Ground but after that I haven`t a clue.
If anyone can help it would be appreciated.
Many thanks,
de Alan. (EI3EBB)

709. Re: Yaesu FT-50 battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Douglas Cole <dcole@on-ramp.ior.com>
Message-ID: <34428C41.F2A@on-ramp.ior.com>
Source record: 188775

Deforger wrote:
>
> How long will a fully charged FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh connected
> to the FT-50 last if the radio is not used.I went away for a week
> and came back to a dead radio.Is this normal?I never let the unit
> just sit for that that long since i purchased it and thought the battery might
> be going bad or the radio has a drain.I've heard about the power button
> revision,but i have the power save set to turn off after 30 minutes.Any ideas?
>
> Thanks
> Robert
> Deforger@aol.com
even with the power "turned off" the radio will draw a very small amount
of current and also your battery may have more of an internal resistance
that causes it to self discharge over a period of time (this is normal
to a small extent) my call would be to send the battery into who you
bought it from saying it would not hold a charge (that is if it is
still under warranty)and then make the same test with the new battery to
see what the difference is.
73's n good luck
--
Doug Cole
dcole@ior.com
Amateur radio call- N7BFS
AMSAT member #26182
Technician:Spokane County Communications

710. Re: Garbage posted - how to eliminate?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: scotter1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013211101.RAA10935@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188776

I notice YOUR valid URL not posted either...

Aside from that, trash blows in all the streets of the big city. Step around it.

711. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <876788216.29718@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188777

Poor dALe, my poor demented little buddy..... You'll notice I didn't attempt to conceal my identity, so I'm very sure any complaints about me will be addressed accordingly. If you consider my rebutting idiotic comments made by you abuse, then I'm guilty. Unlike you, I don't feel the need to spread slander around, instead I call you out...and you usually reply with some inane comment. For those of you who suffer through our posts, I apologize. To dALe Clark, I do not.

In article <876747929.18128@dejanews.com>,
a-clark@mailexcite.com wrote:
>
> In article <344074f7.72338971@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>,
> thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
> >
> > On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 18:12:05 -0700, AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com>
> wrote:
> >
> > >And why are "you" a non-ham. so worried about the amateur spectrum?
> > > >Just listen to your venerated cb channels where a 5 watt mobile
> can't
> > > >talk more than a couple of blocks without an amp, justify this.
> > > >The phenomonom you speak of (nasty language, arguements, etc.)
> often
> > > >ocure when any conversation is not face to face, as it is much
> easier to
> > > >denigrate another from an anonynous, faceless venue. Example; If
> you
> > > >send me nasty e-mail and if I retaliate the vicious cycle
> perpetuates
> > > >until one or both parties get tired. Rarely do face to face
> meetings get
> > > >so heated, those that do usually end with one or both parties
> injured
> > > >and or incarcerated, by todays cultural standards someone often
> ends up
> > > >dead.
> > > > So I agree with you about 80 mtrs at night is not the most
> hospitable
> > > >environment, just as 11 mtrs or especially the internet where there
> is
> > > >no form of id needed to participate.
> > > > So to separate two or more combatents creats an abnormal
> anonynous
> > > >situation where they're darker sides emerge into conflict if the

> need
> > >arises.
> > > Though I have never heard an arguement on cw I'm sure it has
> happened!
> > >Example; op #1: u jerk....op #2: u lid 73 callsign and end of qso.
> > >P.S. Don't worry about Hams, we'll be fine.
> >
> > I'm sure his interest is much like yours dALe......many hams feel
> like
> > they need to "save" the Cb'ers...when we want nothing to do with you
> > so called amateurs. At least us Cb'ers don't pretend to be holier
> > than others, while we break the rules....Unlike MANY hams
> >
> > By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??
>
> The above was written by thecbguy@ameritech.net, his abuse never seems
> to end. His AOL account was closed due to his abuse, insults and
> psychotic behavior. Please stop him, slander is a serious matter!
> Al aka dALe
>
> ----------====Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

712. Yaesu 212/5200 bracket needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <344294D6.4E4C@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 188778

I am looking for a mobile mounting bracket for the 212. It also is the same as the 5200, and perhaps others. Frank

713. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <61tohr$c5m@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 188779

In article <61t5hu$mip@jupiter.planet.net>,
Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:
>
>
>>In all reality, why so much circuit theory? I doubt you can find many
>>hams that have even seen inside their rigs except the rare peek to
>>close/cut a solder trace or add/remove a diode to open up all freqs or
>>some silly mod that they have no idea how it works.
>
>Because this is supposed to be a technical training ground also.
>Increasing the question pool doesn't need to mean more theory
>is covered, it just means that the volume of possible questions
>covering the same subject areas is ore difficult to just memorize.
>Interestingly enough, there are procoders (MD, and VINCE) who
>believe that the subject areas covered for entry ARE far too simple
>and represent literally no effort at all to learn.

Don't forget that an amateur license entitles you to put a
1500W transmitter on the air without type certification or
other 3rd party testing. The presumption is that circuit and
communications theory is needed so that the hams who do so
can design and build circuits that will meet the FCC's spurious
emissions requirements. It is true that fewer hams now
exercise these privileges than before and so it can be easy
to forget the purpose of the theory test. But hams should
remember that if their commercial rig starts putting out
unwanted harmonics and intermodulation products that the
FCC regulations state that they are responsible for those,
even if they did buy the rig as a sealed package from YIK.

If you want to have a license which doesn't have those
privileges, doesn't require theory testing, but does allow
HF access, then the closest license to that is probably CB.

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

714. Re: OOTC QSO Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <3442A05D.B2ACE48C@aloha.net>
Source record: 188780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore wrote:

> The Old Old Timers Club is having a 50 hour QSO party starting on
> Tues night, Oct 14 at 1900 MST (0200 UTC Oct 15 there). If you were
> on the air in 1957 or before, you are eligible for membership. Come
> join the fun on 1850-1865, 3550-3565, 7050-7065, and 14050-14065.
> Listen for "CQ OOTC 50" It's OOTC's 50th anniversary.

I notice the entire 50 hours will be spent in mostly in the CWportion
of each band, except perhaps 160 where there might
be more SSB signals above 1850 than below, at least
that is the usual way it is. BTW, 0200Z is 4 pm here in Hawaii.

73, Jim, KH7M
OOTC No. 3040

715. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: michell5@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <61u9t5$d5u@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188781
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <01bcd65a$ba9d4140$0100005a@wa6vse> "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
>
>charlie (ka9hrt) <plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net> wrote in
article
><61n4ua$lms@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
>>
>> Do ya ever get the feeling (ohhhh, my aching head!!!! Flu,
doncha
>> NOT wanna know =0( )
>
>Sorry to hear you're still not feeling well, Charlie ... take care of
>yourself ...
>
>> that, statements notwithstanding to the
>> contrary, the DOB field may possibly have been removed from the FCC
>> amateur radio database to prevent statistical "proof texting"?
>> ("Proof texting" being a form of "proving" any given claim on the
>> basis of "proof" that exists in textual form (printed or
electronic).)
>
>Why would the FCC care at all? Why would they want to hide the
>demographic facts from us or the American people in general?
>
>I'm not being critical, just can't see any reason they would want
>to hide that information from us ... unless you're suggesting that
>they want to hide the fact that ham radio is going to experience
>a major die-off/decline without changes in our ways so that they
>can reallocate our bands with a smaller population to complain
>or resist ...
>
>
>Perhaps we should petition the FCC to put the information back in
>... or request a court order under the FOIA ...
>
>I think being able to track the demographics of our population is
critical.
>(and not simply because of the vague possibility of the scenario
above)
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net

>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>
>
Personally I find it difficult to believe that the big money interests, namely the telecommunications industry, isn't tracking this aging of the American Ham Operator. It wasn't an accident that UPS could step in and take away half the 220 Mhz band without much of fight because they already had paid for the politicians in the first place and they knew the fragmentation of the Ham Fraternity especially in regards to the 220 band.

It wouldn't surprise me if they go after part of the 2 meter band next. That portion that is being used for Satellites is just perfect for some big money, smart talking law firm to go after because it is so under utilized by the hams in an area where only a few are interested in satellite communication.

As for what has decimated the ranks of the American Hams... I would point more to incentive licensing than to the stubborn insistance for everyone to learn CW. When the Government, with the backing of the ARRL pulled the HF frequencies away from those of us who were licensed at that time, then told us we could operate on those frequencies again if we 'Upgraded' I said "NO WAY". It was years before I just happened to be at a hamfest when the exams were being offered and decided on the spur of the moment to go for my Advanced License... and passed without one minutes preparation!

If we want to bring more younger people into the hobby we need to make it at least as attractive as the Internet, and IMHO we are a very long way away from doing that.

Michelle Hunt W0YMW
Michell5@ix.netcom.com

716. Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: electron78@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013231000.TAA16461@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188782

I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its advantage?

Thanks!

Mike

717. J.O.T.A. '97 SSTV from Coffs Harbour VK2GHC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: pmac@nospam.key.net.au
Message-ID: <34418157.7625744@news.key.net.au>
Source record: 188783

Hi there fellow J.O.T.A. Operators,

Here at Coffs Harbour this year we thought we might try some SSTV
just for a change. We hope to hear/see you on 20 & 40 Mx from our
portable operation at the Coffs Harbour Girl Guides Hall. We will
be using the callsign VK2GHC (Golf Hotel Charlie) and will be on
air from about 2200z (9am Saturday) till about 1000z (8pm Saturday)
and perhaps Sunday morning.

73 de vk2evb Peter.
VK2EVB@VK2PYU.#CH.NSW.AUS.OC
pmac@key.net.au

Peter McAdam (Coffs Harbour)

NOTE: remove the "nospam" from email address when
replying eg."pmac@key.net.au"
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718. dALe Clarks lies about the CB Guy...continued

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <876788693.30221@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188784

Be very carful what you accuse me of my poor little demented buddy. I send No porn, and I've never sent you any exe files. Please copy me in on the forwards you make, I'd be interested in talking to MSP about you and some of your hobbies. (or are they considered crimes?) Any more lies you'd like to make of me?? let's keep them contained in this thread, so I can keep track of them better. By the way, I've changed the header, so those of you who don't care to read about this can kill the thread.

In article <876746927.17115@dejanews.com>,
a-clark@mailexcite.com wrote:
>
> In article <344074f7.72338971@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>,
> thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
> >
> > On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 18:12:05 -0700, AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com> wrote:
> >
> > >And why are "you" a non-ham. so worried about the amateur spectrum?
> > >Just listen to your venerated cb channels where a 5 watt mobile can't
> > >talk more than a couple of blocks without an amp, justify this.
> > >The phenomonom you speak of (nasty language, arguements, etc.) often
> > >ocure when any conversation is not face to face, as it is much easier to
> > >denigrate another from an anonynous, faceless venue. Example; If you
> > >send me nasty e-mail and if I retaliate the vicious cycle perpetuates
> > >until one or both parties get tired. Rarely do face to face meetings get
> > >so heated, those that do usually end with one or both parties injured
> > >and or incarcerated, by todays cultural standards someone often ends up
> > >dead.
> > > So I agree with you about 80 mtrs at night is not the most hospitable
> > >environment, just as 11 mtrs or especially the internet where there is
> > >no form of id needed to participate.
> > > So to separate two or more combatents creats an abnormal anonynous
> > >situation where they're darker sides emerge into conflict if the need
> > >arises.
> > > Though I have never heard an arguement on cw I'm sure it has happened!
> > >Example; op #1: u jerk....op #2: u lid 73 callsign and end of qso.
> > >P.S. Don't worry about Hams, we'll be fine.
> >
> > I'm sure his interest is much like yours dALe......many hams feel like
> > they need to "save" the Cb'ers...when we want nothing to do with you
> > so called amateurs. At least us Cb'ers don't pretend to be holier
> > than others, while we break the rules....Unlike MANY hams
> >
> > By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??
>

> Yea, I'm still getting your pornographic e-mails there cbboy,
> cbguy@ameritech.net, or John, do you think you could at least (please)
> stop sending me your C-H-I-L-D P-O-R-N, it even sickens my computer. I
> never open your executable files anyway anymore, I just forward them to
> the MSP (Mi. State Police).
>
> ----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

719. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian Grier <reirgjb@ac.rnb>
Message-ID: <61tre1$fdo@brtph500.bnr.ca>
Source record: 188785
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
> I don't know about all of you, but I don't want anybody to listen to my
> conversations via my cellular phone.
>
> Besides what is the pleasure of listening to other people's
> conversatiosn. IT's NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ANYWAY!!!

If you want to ensure privacy get a digital celluar phone and
stay in the cells that support that service. Otherwise you
are simply broadcasting an unencrypted signal over the airways.

Listening to the Police, File, Ambulance, baby monitors,
McDonalds employees, CORDLESS PHONES, and cellular phones is
something that people do. The law has always made revealing
private information illegal. Currently it is only illegal to
listen to an analog cellular phone, not a cordless phone.
Restricting access to scanners and monitors will not greatly
increase your privacy.

Brian

720. YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlipchik@umich.edu
Message-ID: <61ttkmdsi2@newbabylon.rs.itd.umich.edu>
Source record: 188786

Hello,

Does anyone have any suggestions on how and where to find YL's on 2-Meters and HF? What states have the most YL's on the air? What about any YL nets?

My definition of a YL is an unmarried female ham operator under the age of 30.

Also, I have always wondered, out of all the high-school and college cheerleaders in the US, if any of them have their ham license. If so, what percent of them do? What state(s) are they most predominant?

73's
Jeff
KC8GRP

721. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET
Message-ID: <876791875.866@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188787

In article <01bcd2ba$c5126b80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> Yin Lung Shih <ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu> wrote in article
> <6193ph$cm5@gap.cco.caltech.edu>...
> > In article <876081727.31961@dejanews.com>, <8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET> wrote:
> > > THIS MESSAGE , INDICATING THAT THOSE WHO SUPPORT KEEPING
> > > THE CODE ARE FANATICS IS IN POOR TASTE..MANY MANY GOOD
> > > HAMS SUPPORT KEEPING THE CODE, INFACT THE MAJORITY DO
> > > SO... USING SOMETHING SENT TO YOU BY A NUT, OR MAKING IT
> > > UP..INDICATES THE LACK OF GOOD FAITH BY THOSE WISHING
> > > TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE.. MUCH FOR THEIR PERSONAL
> > > BENIFIT..
> > > TJM
> >
> > After chastising him for improperly taking the actions of an
> > individual as the intent or behavior of a group, you yourself
> > accomplish the very same offense in the very next sentence.
> >
> > Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
> > ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
> >
>
> And "Mr. CAPSLOCK" also fails to recognize that even staunch
> anti-Morse_TEST advocates such as I are not "WISHING
> TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE" ... just the hazing ritual that's
> associated with the unnecessary test.
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

I would not consider WA6VSE to be an unbiased source of information.. when one uses terms such as "hazing" to describe a legitimate portion of the ham test and advertising joining a no-code group...you don't need to be a rocket expert to no who is buttering whos bread!!!

KNOW CODE NOT NO CODE///

8TT

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

722. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61t7ge$mle@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188788
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

szekeres+@pitt.edu (Greg J Szekeres) wrote:

>In article <3446af5b.5578183@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>,
>Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
> >:
> >:>:The CB explosion was because there was NO license
> >:>:required at all and the equipment could be had for under
> >:>:$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
> >:>:to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
> >:
> >:>They did indeed require a liscense until it got so out of control
> >:>they dropped it. I recall a friends KXG9528.
> >:>William R. James
> >:
> >:William is correct...BUT the license was nothing more than
> >:filling out an application. No test required at

>I am trying to remember the average price of equipment. I think it was at least
>double the $50 stated. There might have been some pieces of equipment
>for $50, but I don't recall any except 100 millawatt walkie talkies.
>Only untill well after the peak, did prices fall.

In the 1975 time frame, Lafayette Radio sold a basic 23 channel AM CB
unit for $40 when on sale.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

723. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: SPAM@just.say.no
Message-ID: <SPAM-1310971850150001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188789
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Morse code serves a purpose, as does all that technical stuff that gives one the intellectual tools with which to build ones own transmitter from scratch.

First, there is the shear delight in the practice. I know a ham whose main involvement in the hobby was building the absolute minimum transmitter possible and operating CW QRP mobile. Using this extreme minimalist approach, my friend was able to work stations around the world on less than one watt via a straight key strapped to his leg as he drove around town in his car.

Another way of stating this is: why use ham radio at all when you can simply pick up a phone or send email? Why does anyone take up any outmoded technology as a hobby? Sailing, for example, or steam engines.

Second, CW is possibly the minimum amount of modulation with which one can communicate. It doesn't take much imagination to come up with several disaster scenerios where one might be reduced to this form of communication or die.

--scott

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I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
Please, no lectures.

** truesdel ** at ** ics ** uci ** edu **

724. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61tbkr$4up@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188790
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3441DDE5.3D92AA7B@juno.com>, Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:

>None of these
>are needed to assure safe, compliant operation and prevent (or at least
>reduce to a tolerable level) the probability of interference to other,
>more important services.

You're absolutely correct. Given the reliance on store-bought equipment these days, I'd say the typical ham has no idea whether or not they are interfering with another service, or just splattering across the amateur band, unless someone else tells them they have a problem.

I remember a few years ago I was talking on 146.50 simplex with a couple of friends, and started to hear another ham talking (I could only hear him, not the other party.) However, he sounded off-frequency, and I thought perhaps he didn't realize he was interfering with us. I wasn't the only person hearing him either -- a couple of friends nearby who were also in the roundtable could also hear him. After searching a couple of kcs up and down from our frequency, I eventually found him on 146.100, on a repeater input. Turns out he had a problem with his radio, and was splattering all over 146.10 through 146.60. He had no idea until I called him on the phone and told him.

Unless we're going to require hams to periodically inspect their radios for spectral purity, there is no way a ham today will have any idea their radio is causing a problem to another service unless they have someone tell them. And, if we *ARE* going to require this periodic testing, I guess people like Stevenson will be happy, since only him and his 100K-Club RF engineers are going to be able to afford the high-end test equipment necessary to test these rigs.

>The fact that the ability to recite these theories is unnecessary makes
>the imposition of a theory testing "requirement" arbitrary and
>unjustifiable. Sounds familiar, eh?

Absolutely. Your argument is one I've been making for years. The *ONLY* requirement for testing by the FCC is to ensure that you have a working knowledge of the rules and regulations -- what you can and can't do. Anything above and beyond that is, as you call it, simple technical hazing -- forcing me to learn something that I may not necessarily want to learn. And, quite frankly, I don't see why we need the entire VE system. Each time you buy a radio, just have the manufacturer include a copy of Part 97 with it. When you apply for a amateur radio license, just have a application which looks like this:

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A F F I D A V I T

I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge under penalty of law that I have
received a copy of FCC Part 97, have read and understood the same, and
agree to abide by the terms therein.

Signed Notary
Date
Address

8< -- Free Amateur License -- 8< -- Clip and Save -- 8<

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

725. Garbage posted - how to eliminate?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd7f7$6f98a560$42b42399@lawrence>
Source record: 188791

Does anyone know a way to prevent garbage from being posted on a newsgroup? I am thinking in terms of recent chain letter scams and postings like the recent "long leg girls", etc. kind of garbage. I have found that when I have tried to post a protest to the "author" all my mail has come back as undeliverable due to a fake email address for the poster of this trash. Is there any possible mechanism whereby an item could not be posted unless there was a good address for the poster?

Reply to group.
73 Lawrence KC5SGE

726. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <3442E4FC.3E4@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188792
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

If all of you are so pissed off about somebody gaining the same privliges as you, and not having to learn code then you are selfish. Well you code people, don't feel special. I learned 35 WPM in 2 hours after I started, I guess because I'm a musician. The point is why make CODE (outdated, obsolete) ground for harder tests. Sure hell didn't stop me. Make harder tests!!! Require circuit drawing, eliminate multiple guess, and you will be happy, but don't force crap, I mean code on prospective hams. I know many people who know more about radio, having a life, circuits, and airwave courtesy (rules), than most of you extras. They would make great operators, but are too smart to waste their time with code. These people could pass Extra Test without studying. For those of you who don't follow, why keep excellent operators who don't want code out of HF, and let some fools with extra class baragging rights who don't know squat but simply passed 20 WPM, and some multiple guess on HF. Make sense? NO. My point exactly!!!!

727. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <3442E5B4.43AC@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188793
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What is holding them back is the Obsolete technology. Code does not take special skills, and training. I learnded 35 WPM in a couple of hours. Didn't take any special skills. So here I am, memorized some multiple guess, and passed 20 WPM, yet I might not have a clue about what the hell a radio does.

728. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <61u1d2$jc1@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188794

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>And even simpler, we could use smoke signals. The equipment for this
>mode can be found just about anywhere (wood, fire) and it's very simple. >I say we should require smoke signalling proficiency in order to become >a ham.

Unfortunately, the signal strength seems to fall off by more than the inverse-square-of-the-distance law would seem to indicate for RF. This would be okay if they had some process gain, but apparently SS... oops, confusing acronym, .. SSigs do not seem to have any real gain advantage to speak of .. with an SSig, you need to put in at least as much power as you get out.

I also believe that some of the experiments indicate that SSigs do not seem to refract in the ionosphere but tend to propagate in directions that are not always predictable. For some reason, they seem to be exactly as unpredictable as local weather and wind conditions.

I also note that the speed of propagation seems to be much slower than some of the electromagnetic modes.

:-), of course.

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73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

729. RCI 2950, 2970, 2980 2990

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: user@msn.com
Message-ID: <01bcd7cc$25c99780$0101a8c0@sexytop>
Source record: 188795

This will be short because everything is available on our web site and to avoid a long download.

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730. Re: htx212

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: history67@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013175200.NAA24836@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188796

Thanks all. I recieved enough info to get me under way. My apologies to employees of Radio Shack (at least to the ones who know more than just whats written in the catalog).

73 de N1WSC
sean

731. OOTC QSO Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34428D65.1D00@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188797
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The Old Old Timers Club is having a 50 hour QSO party starting on
Tues night, Oct 14 at 1900 MST (0200 UTC Oct 15 there). If you were
on the air in 1957 or before, you are eligible for membership. Come
join the fun on 1850-1865, 3550-3565, 7050-7065, and 14050-14065.
Listen for "CQ OOTC 50" It's OOTC's 50th anniversary.
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

732. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61v2oa$1j6@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188798
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

All that may be true, but it has no bearing on why it should be REQUIRED.
So far, the only real justification I have seen is some old international
treaties.

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Electricity from the sun
http://www.windsun.com

Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
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:communicate. It doesn't take much imagination to come up with several
:disaster scenerios where one might be reduced to this form of
:communication or die.
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: --scott
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:
:I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
:time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
: Please, no lectures.
:
: ** truesdel ** at ** ics ** uci ** edu **

733. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Skeptic <village1@lightspeed.net>
Message-ID: <34426A9A.3F29@lightspeed.net>
Source record: 188799
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Anyone that uses a cell phone should realize that they may be being monitored. As far as Im concerned anything transmitted via rf is free game to "tune in" on.

734. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3442799f.4946407@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188800

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:
>
>>On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 22:14:48 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
>>(Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>>:Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>>:"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"
>
>>Too many transmitters mean no one can transmit.
>>Also there are those who abuse it. There will always be. If the
>>total number is low, it is not severe enough to make the entire
>>thing useless.
>>William R. James
>
>If there is any real evidence of what Mr. James states
>regarding overcrowding, then that has NOTHING
>to do with code testing. If his claim is true, then the
>FCC should be convinced that there needs to be a
>limit on the total licenses issued...AFTER which any
>new licenses are issued on a waiting list basis as
>other licenses expire. Use of a code test to serve
>as a barrier to entry just to limit the numbers is a misuse
>of the testing procedure.

Mr. James speaks nonsense. Just because you have a radio doesn't mean
you have to transmit. Most radios have receivers, too, which
indicates that just maybe you could listen part of the time. Of
course, most of our frequencies are completely unused most of the
time, so there's plenty of room for more hams.

If any one portion does get "too crowded" then it's time to move to
another frequency, or to improve techniques so that the spectrum can
accommodate more users. Plus, if we actually had enough hams to
"overcrowd" our bands, that would be an excellent argument for our
getting more frequencies, or at least hanging on to the ones we
already have.

As for the argument that more users equals more abuse, that's nonsense
as well. By that token, we should just abolish the ham bands
altogether, then there'd be no abuse, right?
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

735. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34499484.11832531@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188801
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

szekeres+@pitt.edu (Greg J Szekeres) wrote:

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In the mid-70s, CB sets ran from about $150-200 for a cheapie AM set
to over $500 for a good SSB set. Pretty much equivalent to what 2
meter gear costs today when inflation is factored in.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

736. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34426c8d.516643202@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188802
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 14:25:55 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
>Now that I think about it ... the FCC does not have any powers stated
>in the Constitution.

The constitutional charge for the federal government to "regulate interstate commerce" is the source of legitimacy for the FCC and most other federal regulatory agencies. Many people feel that this clause has been stretched *way* beyond the intent of the founders, but the Supremes have generally gone along with this pretext to grab federal power over aspects of our lives which could, even with the most contorted logic, be deemed to involve crossing state lines. For example, the EPA claims authority over disposal of solid waste because some of that waste may be from products originally produced in another state. That's a stretch for sure.

Since in theory, radio waves extend out to the end of the universe, albeit greatly attenuated, the Feds have used that as a pretext to assume regulatory control of radio under the interstate commerce clause. In fact, it is one of the more reasonable pretexts for grabbing such federal power.

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737. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <344dac10.7525548@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188803
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

:>Well if you have 1000 people in the same area trying to use it
:>there will invariably be a few who will wander into commercial,
:>emergency, and/or air traffic. That is not a problem yet, but
:>with enough people it would be.
:>William R. James
:
:We have over 15,000 hams in the state of NJ and they all
:can use the repeaters, etc yet none are operating out of band.
:Mr. James fears are ill founded and unsubstantiated by fact.
:And, since use of repeaters and phone patches takes place
:primarily on the VHF bands where NO code is needed to get
:a license, then the fear of overcrowding leading to illegal
:operation is totally without merit.

Sure pal. CB never faced the problem, did it?

William R. James

738. Re: Receiving HF on coax? ("TVI")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: laurence@iapetus.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <876781177snz@iapetus.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188804
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <60vlha$3gu$1@m1.cs.man.ac.uk>
ulrich@cs.man.ac.uk "Ulrich Nehmzow" writes:

-> my neighbour tells me that he can hear my 80m and 40m SSB transmissions
-> on his TV coax downlead, when the television set is switched on
-> stand-by. I have not come across this problem before, and am puzzled.
-> As I haven't been to his house yet, I can't confirm his diagnosis is
-> correct, but before I go I would like to ask whether any amateurs have
-> encountered this problem and know what it might be.

If he has external speakers, I would say tthat your signal is being
rectified by the output transistors. If not, although possible if the
signal is strong, this is unlikely.

It's quite possible that your transmission is being picked up in the
signal section of the TV; some sets laeve the audio amplifier active
when the set is in standby.

rgds
LAurence

739. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61ufvc$63h@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188805

In article <61tohr$c5m@gap.cco.caltech.edu>,
Yin Lung Shih <ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu> wrote:

>Don't forget that an amateur license entitles you to put a
>1500W transmitter on the air without type certification or
>other 3rd party testing. The presumption is that circuit and
>communications theory is needed so that the hams who do so
>can design and build circuits that will meet the FCC's spurious
>emissions requirements. It is true that fewer hams now
>exercise these privileges than before and so it can be easy
>to forget the purpose of the theory test.

However, Yin, this is exactly the logic no-coders use to justify
elimination of the code test. It is no longer relevant, they say,
because newer technology exists and only a small percentage use
CW on a regular basis.... Well, since almost everyone purchases
commercial gear these days, and very few people are building their
own circuits, the same logic applies to elimination of theory
examinations.

>But hams should
>remember that if their commercial rig starts putting out
>unwanted harmonics and intermodulation products that the
>FCC regulations state that they are responsible for those,
>even if they did buy the rig as a sealed package from YIK.

This is a tough analogy to create, but let's use the situation
of a car. You buy a car, and even though it is pre-fab'd to
specific government standards, you are still responsible if it
starts spewing noxious fumes (outside regs) into the air. However,
we do not require a comprehensive examination on the workings of
the internal combustion engine to get a driver's license.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

740. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd80e$fe3725a0$118a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188806

Well said. DavidC

> Gregory T. Helding wrote in article ...
> Conspiricies are not everywhere. Everyone is not out to get
> minorities.

741. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <61uh4u$6br@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <61u9t5$d5u@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>,
Christina Michelle Hunt <michell5@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Personally I find it difficult to believe that the big money interests,
>namely the telecommunications industry, isn't tracking this aging of
>the American Ham Operator. It wasn't an accident that UPS could step
>in and take away half the 220 Mhz band without much of fight because
>they already had paid for the politicians in the first place and they
>knew the fragmentation of the Ham Fraternity especially in regards to
>the 220 band.

I tend to doubt the "average age" of a ham operator means much to a
commercial interest which is interested in acquiring an amateur band.
All they're concerned about is how much $$$ it is going to cost in
both "fees" to the FCC, and "fees" to each politican's reelection
campaign.

>It wouldn't surprise me if they go after part of the 2 meter band next.
>That portion that is being used for Satellites is just perfect for some
>big money, smart talking law firm to go after because it is so under
>utilized by the hams in an area where only a few are interested in
>satellite communication.

Maybe, but I doubt it. I think 144 and 440mhz are relatively safe from
reallocation, right now. See, there are too many transmitters out there.
If the FCC ever did say "you no longer have 2 meters" to hams, I doubt
hams would stop transmitting. The bands would be so polluted with
bootleggers and jammers that the commercial interests would find the
band next to useless.

>As for what has decimated the ranks of the American Hams... I would
>point more to incentive licensing than to the stubborn insistance for
>everyone to learn CW. When the Government, with the backing of the ARRL
>pulled the HF frequencies away from those of us who were licensed at
>that time, then told us we could operate on those frequencies again if
>we 'Upgraded' I said "NO WAY".

How exactly does pissing off current licensees affect the flow of "new
blood" into amateur radio? I don't see a connection myself.

>If we want to bring more younger people into the hobby we need to make
>it at least as attractive as the Internet, and IMHO we are a very long
>way away from doing that.

If that's your definition of what we need to do, then I think we'd just
better roll in the towel now, because its never going to happen. Amateur

radio can never compete with the Internet.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

742. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike - WB0IKT <crucis@sky.net>
Message-ID: <34427DE1.8F89B696@sky.net>
Source record: 188808
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Doran Platt wrote:
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> SCO wrote:
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> > NHCPL@COUPLE.COM (nhcpl) wrote:
> >
> > >If you would just sit back and think for 2 minutes - you will see
> > that
> > >Americans are loosing thier rights "ONE-BY-ONE"....This is just one
> > >more piece.
> > >
> > >Just think about it.
> > >
> > >(and the only reason this came about is that ole' NEWT got burnt)
> > >
> > And the way Newt got burned is by a couple listening (against the
> law)
> >
> > in their car ... then making a tape (against the law) ... then
> sending
> >
> > that tape to a democrat congressman (against the law) ... who then
> > committed a federal crime by playing that tape to the public. But
> > because he played the tape on the floor of the House he is protected
> > from prosecution.
> >
> > I wonder ... has that couple been prosecuted under the federal
> statues
> >
> > yet? They certainly should be to the maximum extent of the law to
> set
> >
> > an example for others!!!!
>
> If I read the news correctly, they got a $500 fine and had to
> promise
> not to do it again.

I was curious and called Newt's DC office.

The couple has NOT been charged, nor fined. Janet Reno is sitting on
this one too!

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743. FS: Low prices on NOS Tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin@emodus.com
Message-ID: <61utrblq23@ha1.rdc1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 188809

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NOS Tubes, large quantities of each available.
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5U4G Russian, $7.50 each
6AZ8 Philips, $3.00 each
JAN 12AT7 GE, $4.50 each
811A Chinese, $11.00 each
JAN 5751 GE, $4.00 each
5886 Raytheon, $25.00 each
6186W (6AG5WA) philips, $.25 each
JAN 6922 Philips, $3.00 each
7062/E188CC Amperex,$4.00
JAN 8106 GE, $5.00 each

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Emodus, PO Box 6117, Laguna Niguel, CA, 92607-6117, USA
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744. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61rpbl$hnh@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188829
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>> Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:
>>
>> >No, but does that mean that any questions having to do with packet
>> >should be removed from testing? RTTY and Slowscan are old technology.
>> >Why are they on the test? Shouldn't they be excluded too? If one doesn't
>> >plan to operate VHF, should they still have to be tested on those
>> >concepts? Where does it end?
>>
>> Once again it needs to be pointed out that hams can skip the
>> questions on packet, RTTY or slowscan TV and still pass the
>> test because none of these subject areas are tested for on a
>> separate pass/fail basis as is the case for code.
>>
>> I would welcome a comprehensive scoring of both the
>> theory and code to obtain a passing score. Indeed, I have
>> posted just such a proposal/suggestion before...BUT the
>> code supporters don't want that because it then becomes possible
>> to get the license without passing the code by simply scoring
>> very well on the theory test.
>>
>> Here's what I suggested over a year ago:
>> (Note, this was published in the ARRL magazine,
>> QST in July 1997.
>>
>> A CW Testing Compromise?
> (snip)

>You missed my point. The no-coders are saying CW is useless, old
>technology and the like. I say so is RTTY, Packet, AM, SSB and the like.
>If you throw CW out because it is useless and boring than you have no
>reason to leave the other modes in either.

You misunderstand the position of most nocoders. We would
actua;;y agree that CW merits no more (or no less) concern in
testing than the other modes you mention. The problem is,
as I stated before, it is only CW that merits the special, and
totally unique pass/fail separate test element.

>Why should I know the band
>limits, I only want to operate on 20 meters.

Now you are just being silly. Although, I actual agree
that memorizing band limits is of limited value since
they can and o change. I'd much rather have a
frequency chart as part of the test and then have
the test taker show s/he can derive the proper band
limits from the chart.

>Why should I know antenna
>theory, I will pay someone to do my antenna work.

Skip the antenna theory if you want...and you can
still pass the test anyway since the score required on
theory is 75%, you can miss 1/4 of the questions and
I haven't seen antenna theory being 1/4 of the questions.
Remember, there's NO separate pass/fail antenna theory
test element as there is a code test element.

>Why should I care
>about different modulations, their abbreviations and such, I only work
>FM. Why should I have to learn all the formulas and principles to get my
>Advanced Ticket, I just want the extra frequencies to use during
>contests!

Repeat comment as above.

>Why not open it to all like CB?

Very simple, it is only you that raises such a
ridiculous propect. Is that what YOU really want.
It isn't at all what the nocode test advocates want
as we have continually had to restate in the face of this
type of insane argument.

> All the theory test is a
>hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be
>retested today. Why give a test at all?

Once again it is only the procode advocates that keep
raising this balogna. Not one of the nocode test advocates
believe in lowering theory requirments/testing. In fact,
we'd like to see it made more difficult as already has been
done by increasing the Novice and Tech question pools
by 50% as of 7/1/97.

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745. Re: FT-980

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <61rrq0$cc4@camel20.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188830

miles@butuanonline.com wrote:

>Would appreciate any info on how to modify my YAESU FT-980 to
>transmit outside the ham bands.

>Thank you for reading this mail.

>Miles

>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

I agree with CJ. I looked at the mods and the official Yaesu mod and
just did not try it.

Dave K4JRB ...FT980 user since 1983

746. Alpha Delta DX-A sloper any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: zaax@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013005900.UAA29038@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188831

I am considering buying an Alpha Delta DX-A (160-40 meters) sloper antenna and would like to hear from anyone who has one. How do you like it? Would you buy one again? What don't you like about it? I can mount the feedpoint at 35 feet. Is this high enough for decent reception? Any info will be greatly appreciated.

73
Zack Schindler
N8FNR

747. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd774$4f122a60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188832
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <344151D1.8A99E019@juno.com>...
> All the theory test is a
> hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be
> retested today. Why give a test at all?

The theory test is NOT a hazing ritual because it is relevant
to the government's need to assure safe, compliant operation
and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level) the
probability of interference to other, more important services.

Someone not having the ability to copy fast Morse code does
not make them a threat to anybody ... and there is no need to
be able to copy code to understand "go away you are interfering
with our operations" messages from other services, since we really
don't share spectrum with other services (on HF) and virtually none
of the other services use Morse any more anyway.

The fact that the ability to copy Morse is unnecessary makes
the imposition of a Morse testing "requirement" arbitrary and
unjustifiable.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

748. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4ecs@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013011901.VAA25458@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188833

about time,n4ecs

749. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <61s149$sjf@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 188834
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <344028e8.23538111@news.icsi.net>,
Andrew Thall <thall@icsi.net> wrote:
>The code v. no code has been debated for years. The days of code are
>numbered IMHO. I happen to LOVE to operate CW and have not owned a
>microphone on an HF rig in many years. CW does have a ligitimate
>place in ham radio. Is is much more important than a reference to
>"quaintness" could infer. In the worst possible propagation
>conditions, it is the last mode to fail. It also takes up the least
>bandwidth. As to whether it should be a requierment for a license, I
>really can't defend it. It is no longer the "lengua franca" of the
>radio community. I'm really not worried about people messing with my
>operations, as I only operate cw and won't hear them on the phone
>bands! _ _ ... ..._ _

I guess code might be considered the ultimate mode.

I Went on a Carnival cruise in 1986. Walked into the radio room on one of their
small party boats, looked in and saw two persons, one sitting at the
hand key. A light bulb on the wall, positioned near the transmission line
was flashing the code. Kind of set me back a few steps into nostaligia.

greg

750. 5WPM TO OP INTERNET!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com>
Message-ID: <3441CEDD.3EF7@mailexcit.com>
Source record: 188835

Its time to make cw necessary for operation on the internet and 27Mhz.
73 -.- .. ---.. .- --. .- .-..

751. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61s9uv$k7h@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188836

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>> ANY chaos and/or interference.
>>

>It's happening right now Bill. With more hams it will get worse. Some
>people think that they own a particular freq & take it away from someone
>by kicking on their 1 kilowatt amp. Since the FCC isn't doing their job,
>this situation will get worse with more hams trying to use the band, any
>band.

And all that chaos/interference on HF must, therefore, be
generated by coded hams. So what's the problem?

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752. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3442a014.2498086@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
><61r1an$o17@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
>> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>> >
>>
>> > has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
>> > assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
>> > a "requirement."
>> >

I have no problem with HF hams learning CW. But there does not need to
be a testing requirement for anything higher than 5 wpm.

W4SCO

753. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61s9ml$5sc$10@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188838
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl (billsohl@planet.net) wrote:
: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com (Reverend Tweek) wrote:
: >>I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.
:
: >No. The FCC requires it because the ITU treaties require it.
:
: But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.

Are you sure that there is ANY speed requirement in the ITU treaties?

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

754. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61s9ip$5sc$9@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188839
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Lee Roberts (ki7rw@prairieweb.com) wrote:
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: Now we need to read rid of the other cry-babies that are whining because
: people like me are standing up for their right to privacy. What makes
: such people think that they can "stomp" on my rights in favor of theirs?
: Because of such people, I have to spend more money on technology trying
: to keep them from listening to my PRIVATE conversations rather than them
: behaving like decent people. I'm not the one that doesn't "get it". I'd
: rather be a law-abiding citizen that has respect for others right to
: privacy. The point is, we can't live in anarchy. If that's what some of
: you want, go find yourself an island. All of you will probably be dead
: in less than a month without any laws.

Bah! You arguement is silly. You can use LESS technology, and have every
expectation that no one will overhear your conversations. But, that will
require you to use a conventional phone - rather than a two-way radio.

What does listening to people's converstations have to do with anarchy?

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

755. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <3447afa4.5650574@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188840
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 22:14:48 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
(Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

:billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
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:>spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:
:
:>>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
:>>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
:>>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
:>
:>The CB explosion was because there was NO license
:>required at all and the equipment could be had for under
:>$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
:>to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
:
:Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
:"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

Too many transmitters mean no one can transmit.

Also there are those who abuse it. There will always be. If the
total number is low, it is not severe enough to make the entire
thing useless.

William R. James

756. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: spam@here.not
Message-ID: <3448b07e.5869065@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 188841
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 22:14:09 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

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Well if you have 1000 people in the same area trying to use it
there will invariably be a few who will wander into commercial,
emergency, and/or air traffic. That is not a problem yet, but
with enough people it would be.

William R. James

757. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <GHansen@juno.com>
Message-ID: <3441DDE5.3D92AA7B@juno.com>
Source record: 188842
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Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
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> Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <344151D1.8A99E019@juno.com>...
> > All the theory test is a
> > hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be
> > retested today. Why give a test at all?
>
> The theory test is NOT a hazing ritual because it is relevant
> to the government's need to assure safe, compliant operation
> and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level) the
> probability of interference to other, more important services.

No way. Understanding the theory of transistor gain does nothing for that.
What does knowing Thevenin's Theorem do to achieve the above? Why do I
need to know about Circuit Q, phase angle between voltage and current,
oscilloscope performance, sine wave, sawtooth wave, detectors, transistor
type, emission designators, dynamic range (blocking and IMD),
semiconductor material and monolithic amps to name a few. None of these
are needed to assure safe, compliant operation and prevent (or at least
reduce to a tolerable level) the probability of interference to other,
more important services. To do that you need to prove you can read a
manual and push buttons. Your argument has no merit. It is technical
hazing. It has nothing to do with compliance and safety.
The fact that the ability to recite these theories is unnecessary makes
the imposition of a theory testing "requirement" arbitrary and
unjustifiable. Sounds familiar, eh?

> Someone not having the ability to copy fast Morse code does
> not make them a threat to anybody ... and there is no need to
> be able to copy code to understand "go away you are interfering
> with our operations" messages from other services, since we really
> don't share spectrum with other services (on HF) and virtually none
> of the other services use Morse any more anyway.

Huh, above you said "and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level)
the probability of interference to other, more important services." Which
one is it? This or the above, you can't have both Carl!

> The fact that the ability to copy Morse is unnecessary makes
> the imposition of a Morse testing "requirement" arbitrary and
> unjustifiable.

So should 90% of the theory test then. It is just a hazing ritual. It has
no practical purpose.

758. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013023000.WAA02200@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188843

I agree that parts of 80 meter ssb can get pretty trashy sometimes,especially on a weekend night.Why don't you try the 80 meter dx window,3.79-3.8 (and often lower) and the other dx frequencies?Nice conversations with dx stations is very common.I've had,and continue to have pleasant contacts on on all of the hf bands,phone and cw,stateside,local and dx.The cw requirements may change but there are many of us who have a love for it and enjoy it.I became interested in cw shortly after receiving my license and still enjoy it.
If you have been an swl since 1968,why haven't you taken the time to get your amateur radio liscense?
It takes effort,yes,but for many of us it's been well worth it.
Jimmy
KK5BL

759. A3SDX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <3441FDDE.6DB8@alaweb.com>
Source record: 188844

I have been seeing a new antenna by Cushcraft advertised in some of the catalogs called the A3SDX, but all I can find out is that it costs on the average about 100$ more than the A3S and that it covers the same bands.

Does anyone have any specifications on this antenna?

Bruce..N4ZEZ

760. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <61t57l$3mk@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 188845
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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>:>they dropped it. I recall a friends KXG9528.
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>:William is correct...BUT the license was nothing more than
>:filling out an application. No test required at

I am trying to remember the average price of equipment. I think it was at least
double the $50 stated. There might have been some pieces of equipment
for $50, but I don't recall any except 100 millawatt walkie talkies.
Only untill well after the peak, did prices fall.

greg

761. Re: QNC - Help with Unsympathetic ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <61s8mj$5sc$8@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 188846

Lawrence Sudduth (Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com) wrote:
: Then change your newsreader. Microsoft Internet Explorer, for all it's
: faults, will allow you to change your address and your name as it shows up
: on newsgroup postings.

I do NOT have web access. All I have is a simple unix account.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

762. The CW and Ham Radio Problems Debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd793$c01b24e0$2f8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188847

Just another view ...

I hold an Extra Class license, and since I qualified for no exemptions, that meant I had to pass the 20wpm test. A few hours listening to code tapes in the car did it for me.
I have never made a cw contact, doesn't mean I won't, just haven't.

But this is not the issue. If Ham Radio were attractive enough, people would be doing whatever it takes to pass the code, but it is not. In fact, if the license cost $1000. every 10 years, people would pay that in huge numbers as well, it's a question of perceived value.

I believe most people feel that the Ham bands should be like CB, free game for anyone, without restriction. We live in a society where everyone wants everything, they want it now, and they want it with a minimum of effort ... sort of like my 2 year old, I'm afraid.

For those who respect the hobby, the problem of poor behavior is just as commonly found with those who have successfully passed the code and technical tests as with no-coders.

The problem is neither the code, nor the non-code. No code just means that more people will crowd bands that are already surging out of control, perhaps this means more short-term profits for manufacturers, and a delay to the government selling off our frequencies, but it fails to address the quality of the hobby question.

People in and out of ham radio are choosing to be more rude, selfish, and crass - the
problem is not limited to our hobby. Our President tells us that skirting the law for his own personal political profit is ok, ethics and morals are situational, laws are only meaningful if you can't afford the best attorneys and "connections".

We should be so lucky as a society that bad actors are limited to ham radio. No, we
are just seeing one of the many symptoms of a dying society. Sad, but historically true.

Off the soapbox and back to our problem. We are left to behavior modification.
If we cannot find a way to regulate behavior on the bands, the hobby will die anyhow:

1. Other nations will gang up to sell the frequencies to commercial interests and
ignore the US. As they increasingly ignore us in many other places.

2. Serious hams will abandon the hobby, except for the most esoteric niches.
3. The sudden surge of users from no-code will die off as the cb-lunacy transferred to
the ham bands destroys usefulness.
4. Manufacturers will flee or fold and call for the sell-off of the frequencies.

Suggestions:

1. Establish clear and concise rules of conduct.
2. Establish genuine practical enforcement. (FCC w/ ARRL, or whatever)
3. Make the enforcement harsh enough to stop violators. (e.g. stiff fines, equipment
confiscation, license loss, etc. - all that are enforced quickly)
4. Change testing process to require ham sponsor, 1 year good-behavior before
permanent license, first permanent license 5 years, second 10 years, tougher
technical, legal and operating questions.
5. Current hams must get out there and recruit! Show kids and adults how the hobby
works (e.g. in the schools, hold a yard sale and set up your HF rig for people to see
and hear as they pick over the junk on your table and buy enough to allow you to
upgrade that rig and sell them yours!
6. Use the Internet to our advantage! (e.g. set up web pages that broadcast decent
HF and VHF/UHF nets, swap nets, contests, emergency communications, Jamboree-On-The-Air, etc. live (replayed when off the air - the HF stuff should
probably only be done live when a top-of-the line qrm-screening system is in place -
don't want to poison things!)

Well, enough of that ... what do you all think?
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Fight for Freedom, Work for Justice, Pray for Peace! DavidC

763. Trade Mot HT for an RS-232 cable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <61sabm$n0u@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188848
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I've got 100 of these Motorola Expo HTs - using them to trade for
even the smallest item; this time I need an RS-232 cable with
male plugs on each end. I'll ask you to pay shipping for both
the cable and the HT.

Jeff KH2PZ

764. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61t4vg$mh3@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188849
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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>there will invariably be a few who will wander into commercial,

>emergency, and/or air traffic. That is not a problem yet, but
>with enough people it would be.
>William R. James

We have over 15,000 hams in the state of NJ and they all
can use the repeaters, etc yet none are operating out of band.
Mr. James fears are ill founded and unsubstantiated by fact.
And, since use of repeaters and phone patches takes place
primarily on the VHF bands where NO code is needed to get
a license, then the fear of overcrowding leading to illegal
operation is totally without merit.

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765. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: a-clark@mailexcite.com
Message-ID: <876747929.18128@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188850

In article <344074f7.72338971@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>,
thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
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> On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 18:12:05 -0700, AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com>
wrote:
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> >And why are "you" a non-ham. so worried about the amateur spectrum?
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> >send me nasty e-mail and if I retaliate the vicious cycle
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> > So I agree with you about 80 mtrs at night is not the most
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> >arises.
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happened!
> >Example; op #1: u jerk....op #2: u lid 73 callsign and end of qso.
> >P.S. Don't worry about Hams, we'll be fine.
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> I'm sure his interest is much like yours dALe......many hams feel
like
> they need to "save" the Cb'ers...when we want nothing to do with you
> so called amateurs. At least us Cb'ers don't pretend to be holier

> than others, while we break the rules....Unlike MANY hams
>
> By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??

The above was written by thecbguy@ameritech.net, his abuse never seems to end. His AOL account was closed due to his abuse, insults and psychotic behavior. Please stop him, slander is a serious matter!
Al aka dALe

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

766. want e-mail address for no-code int'l

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971013122600.IAA28792@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188851

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767. Re: Morse Code Fetish

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Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61t4mj$mh3@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188852
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:

>On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 22:14:48 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
>(Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>:>spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:
>:>>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
>:>>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
>:>>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.

>:billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
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>:>$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>:>to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
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>:Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>:"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

>Too many transmitters mean no one can transmit.
>Also there are those who abuse it. There will always be. If the
>total number is low, it is not severe enough to make the entire
>thing useless.
>William R. James

If there is any real evidence of what Mr. James states
regarding overcrowding, then that has NOTHING
to do with code testing. If his claim is true, then the
FCC should be convinced that there needs to be a
limit on the total licenses issued...AFTER which any
new licenses are issued on a waiting list basis as
other licenses expire. Use of a code test to serve
as a barrier to entry just to limit the numbers is a misuse
of the testing procedure.

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Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: a-clark@mailexcite.com
Message-ID: <876746927.17115@dejanews.com>
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> than others, while we break the rules....Unlike MANY hams
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> By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??

Yea, I'm still getting your pornographic e-mails there cbboy,
cbguy@ameritech.net, or John, do you think you could at least (please)
stop sending me your C-H-I-L-D P-O-R-N, it even sickens my computer. I
never open your executable files anyway anymore, I just forward them to
the MSP (Mi. State Police).

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

769. FS: HP-331A Distortion Analyzer - Price Reduced

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: parmentier@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <61t5ca$la3@cnn.exu.ericsson.se>
Source record: 188854

---------- PRICE REDUCED! ----------

Hello,

I have 2 Hewlett-Packard 331A Audio Distortion Analyzers for sale. They measure total distortion from 0.1% to 100% full scale in 7 ranges, from 5HZ to 600kHz. Harmonics are indicated up to 3MHz. Measures noise as low as 25uV, voltages from 300uV to 300V RMS full scale.

They are both in excellent condition, recently calibrated, 100% operational. They both have option 01, which allows for DC operation from a 26-30VDC source. One has the rack mount brackets, the other does not.

Asking $120.00 each. You pay shipping.

Contact Jack, at parmentier@mindspring.com or call
Home - (919) 387-8109
Work - (919) 472-7814

To see a photo and comparable pricing go to URL:

http://www.tucker.com/searchpages/srch2%5Fmi127.html

770. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61t5mi$mip@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188855
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billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) wrote:

>Bill Sohl (billsohl@planet.net) wrote:
>: tweek@netcom-NO.SPAM-com (Reverend Tweek) wrote:
>: >>I think the FCC uses it to keep the number of licenses down.
>:
>: >No. The FCC requires it because the ITU treaties require it.
>:
>: But that doesn't stand for any testing above 5wpm.

>Are you sure that there is ANY speed requirement in the ITU treaties?
>Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

Bill Nelson is correct, there is NO minimum speed requirement in the
treaty. Even a one wpm knowledge would meet the letter of
the treaty. I used the 5wpm example as it is the lowest test speed
know in use for US licensing.

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I forgot to mention that. Thanks.

William R. James
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772. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61t5hu$mip@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188857

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:

>> >You missed my point. The no-coders are saying CW is useless, old
>> >technology and the like. I say so is RTTY, Packet, AM, SSB and the like.
>> >If you throw CW out because it is useless and boring than you have no
>> >reason to leave the other modes in either.
>>
>> You misunderstand the position of most nocoders. We would
>> actua;;y agree that CW merits no more (or no less) concern in
>> testing than the other modes you mention. The problem is,
>> as I stated before, it is only CW that

>Or is it the theory part that merits the special, and totally unique
>pass/fail separate test element? :-)
>
>> >Why should I know the band
>> >limits, I only want to operate on 20 meters.
>>
>> Now you are just being silly. Although, I actual agree
>> that memorizing band limits is of limited value since
>> they can and do change. I'd much rather have a
>> frequency chart as part of the test and then have
>> the test taker show s/he can derive the proper band
>> limits from the chart.

>That would hold true for 90% of any of the elements. If I don't use
>certain formulas or theory every day I will forget them. What next, I am
>pulling out reference material to assist me.

The theory does NOT change at the directiion of the FCC. The
formulas are the same...band limits, as I noted before, can and
do change over time.

>> >Why should I know antenna
>> >theory, I will pay someone to do my antenna work.
>>
>> Skip the antenna theory if you want...and you can
>> still pass the test anyway since the score required on
>> theory is 75%, you can miss 1/4 of the questions and
>> I haven't seen antenna theory being 1/4 of the questions.
>> Remember, there's NO separate pass/fail antenna theory
>> test element as there is a code test element.

>I don't really agree. I think you are splitting hairs here. You don't
>need 100% on the CW test. If you can show 1 minute solid copy you also
>pass even if you failed all the questions, correct?

You still must learn the code as opposed to being able to
skip the entire subject area.

>> >Why should I care
>> >about different modulations, their abbreviations and such, I only work
>> >FM. Why should I have to learn all the formulas and principles to get my
>> >Advanced Ticket, I just want the extra frequencies to use during
>> >contests!
>>
>> Repeat comment as above.

>Same reply. :-)

>(snip)
>
>> > All the theory test is a
>> >hazing ritual, most hams would fail the theory test if they had to be
>> >retested today. Why give a test at all?
>>
>> Once again it is only the procode advocates that keep
>> raising this balogna.

>Oh, because I question what you have to say I am labeled as a "procode
>advocate"? That is quite telling.

If you are not, then your arguments are misrepresenting you.
And yes, I can have that opinion as t your position without
you having stated it specifically.

>> Not one of the nocode test advocates
>> believe in lowering theory requirments/testing. In fact,
>> we'd like to see it made more difficult as already has been
>> done by increasing the Novice and Tech question pools
>> by 50% as of 7/1/97.

>Why would raising the theory requirements (at the entry level) be a good
>thing? I really don't get it. I don't believe that it will improve the
>quality of ham radio. What would the point of that be? Increase the
>failure rate of the entry level test? That doesn't make any sense at
>all. Do you want to make sure the growth of Ham radio dies out
>completely?

No, just want to be sure that people do learn the theory
as opposed to pure memorization as many people (on
both sides) believe is the case.

>You really need to explain to me what you mean by "more difficult" and
>the benefits of doing so are to ham radio. I am getting ready for the
>advanced. Sheesh! What is the point of me memorizing so many formulas? I
>will never use them again from memory once the test is over. That is why

>I have a very small library to support my hobby. If I need it I'll look
>it up.

Repeat comment to above.

>In all reality, why so much circuit theory? I doubt you can find many
>hams that have even seen inside their rigs except the rare peek to
>close/cut a solder trace or add/remove a diode to open up all freqs or
>some silly mod that they have no idea how it works.

Because this is supposed to be a technical training ground also.
Increasing the question pool doesn't need to mean more theory
is covered, it just means that the volume of possible questions
covering the same subject areas is ore difficult to just memorize.
Interestingly enough, there are procoders (MD, and VINCE) who
believe that the subject areas covered for entry ARE far too simple
and represent literally no effort at all to learn.

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773. Re: The CW and Ham Radio Problems Debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3441CB50.BD9881C5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188858

David,

What you said is all too true but not just applicable to ham radio. It's a sign of a very sick society. We have policemen (police people) and firemen (fire people) who can't pass the previous prerequisites but have been shoed in by eliminating any prerequisites that might have eliminated them. Wonder what most people would think if they knew their physician was shoed in without passing the necessary criteria? Wanna be a ham without code, then let's let your physician be a doctor by passing a written test and never performing surgery...

73, Jim WB6LWS

1RealHope wrote:

> Just another view ...
>
> I hold an Extra Class license, and since I qualified for no exemptions,
> that meant I had to pass the 20wpm test. A few hours listening to code
> tapes in the car did it for me.
> I have never made a cw contact, doesn't mean I won't, just haven't.
>
> But this is not the issue. If Ham Radio were attractive enough, people
> would be doing whatever it takes to pass the code, but it is not. In fact,
> if the license cost $1000. every 10 years, people would pay that in huge
> numbers as well, it's a question of perceived value.
>
> I believe most people feel that the Ham bands should be like CB, free game
> for anyone, without restriction. We live in a society where everyone wants
> everything, they want it now, and they want it with a minimum of effort ...
> sort of like my 2 year old, I'm afraid.
>
> For those who respect the hobby, the problem of poor behavior is just as
> commonly found with those who have successfully passed the code and
> technical tests as with no-coders.
>
> The problem is neither the code, nor the non-code. No code just means that
> more people will crowd bands that are already surging out of control,
> perhaps this means more short-term profits for manufacturers, and a delay
> to the government selling off our frequencies, but it fails to address the
> quality of the hobby question.
>
> People in and out of ham radio are choosing to be more rude, selfish, and
> crass - the
> problem is not limited to our hobby. Our President tells us that skirting

> the law for his own personal political profit is ok, ethics and morals are
> situational, laws are only meaningful if you can't afford the best
> attorneys and "connections".
>
> We should be so lucky as a society that bad actors are limited to ham
> radio. No, we
> are just seeing one of the many symptoms of a dying society. Sad, but
> historically true.
>
> Off the soapbox and back to our problem. We are left to behavior
> modification.
> If we cannot find a way to regulate behavior on the bands, the hobby will
> die anyhow:
>
> 1. Other nations will gang up to sell the frequencies to commercial
> interests and
> ignore the US. As they increasingly ignore us in many other places.
> 2. Serious hams will abandon the hobby, except for the most esoteric
> niches.
> 3. The sudden surge of users from no-code will die off as the cb-lunacy
> transferred to
> the ham bands destroys usefulness.
> 4. Manufacturers will flee or fold and call for the sell-off of the
> frequencies.
>
> Suggestions:
>
> 1. Establish clear and concise rules of conduct.
> 2. Establish genuine practical enforcement. (FCC w/ ARRL, or whatever)
> 3. Make the enforcement harsh enough to stop violators. (e.g. stiff
> fines, equipment
> confiscation, license loss, etc. - all that are enforced quickly)
> 4. Change testing process to require ham sponsor, 1 year good-behavior
> before
> permanent license, first permanent license 5 years, second 10 years,
> tougher
> technical, legal and operating questions.
> 5. Current hams must get out there and recruit! Show kids and adults how
> the hobby
> works (e.g. in the schools, hold a yard sale and set up your HF rig
> for people to see
> and hear as they pick over the junk on your table and buy enough to
> allow you to
> upgrade that rig and sell them yours!
> 6. Use the Internet to our advantage! (e.g. set up web pages that
> broadcast decent
> HF and VHF/UHF nets, swap nets, contests, emergency communications,
> Jamboree-On-The-Air, etc. live (replayed when off the air - the HF
> stuff should
> probably only be done live when a top-of-the line qrm-screening system

> is in place -
> don't want to poison things!)
>
> Well, enough of that ... what do you all think?
> --
> Fight for Freedom, Work for Justice, Pray for Peace! DavidC

774. What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61tet4loh1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188859

If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.

I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).

I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
in Donetsk.

Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?

Maybe spread spectrum, but it certainly doesn't remove
the accents (remember, to the other guy, my "American"
English is itself an accent) from the equation.

Morse Code is a communications tool. Clean, simple, efficient,
and sent and received by hand, using the most sophisticated
computers available to us - our brains.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

775. Re: new web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd838$59482600$b1c10c26@default>
Source record: 188660
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.commercial-lmr

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it's amateur radio....not amatuer

and please ditch the blue text on black background.
is it easy for you to read?

jeremy hopkins <jhop@norden1.com> wrote in article
<61pf5f$dmv$0@206.21.251.143>...
> check it out and tell me what you think
> --
> Jeremy W. Hopkins
> KC8GWH
> http://norden1.com/~jhop/index.htm
> mailto:jhop@norden1.com
> 442.850 + mhz in nw ohio
>
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776. Re: Help wanted for CAT-300 Repeater Controller

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ker@mtvoyager.mt.lucent.com
Message-ID: <61uels$3af@nntpa.cb.lucent.com>
Source record: 188661
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just connected to the CAT site at

http://www.catauto.com

Their contact information is listed as:

Computer Automation Technology, Inc.
4631 NW 31st Avenue, Suite 142
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309
(954)-978-6171 - Fax (561)-488-2894

In article <01bcd368$b8833f80$967a30ce@default>,
Larry Green <lgreen@nospam.mnsi.net> wrote:
>Hi and thanks for reading this posting,
>
>I have recently taken over the programming for our club repeater and I am
>experiencing a few difficulties. I have tried to contact CAT over the
>Internet at their web page but it comes back URL not found. I have tried
>their telephone # but it is no longer in service. I am now wondering if the
>company has gone "belly-up" hi.
>
>If anyone has a valid URL or telephone # I would appreciate it, failing
>that if anyone is currently using a CAT-300 and is familiar with the
>programming maybe you can give me some pointers.
>
>Thanks and 73 de Larry VE3YET.
>
>P.S. remove spam safety device to reply direct or post to this newsgroup.

777. Re: YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd839$04469000$b1c10c26@default>
Source record: 188662

Your definition of YL is a little narrow. Most hams would include all
females as YL's although their wife would be known as the XYL. My XYL,
Linda, KF4GKN, has a 2 meter YL net here in Middle Tennessee and you can
visit the WWW's largest YL site (and maybe even find some YL's who meet
your criteria)
at our Stones River Amateur Radio Club page:

http://www.vol.com/~rfi/stones.html

73,

Lee (NY4T)
Webmaster: Stones River ARC (K4FUN)

KC8GRP Jeff <jlipchik@umich.edu> wrote in article
<61ttkmdsi2@newbabylon.rs.itd.umich.edu>...
> Hello,
>
> Does anyone have any suggestions on how and where to find YL's on
> 2-Meters and HF? What states have the most YL's on the air? What
> about any YL nets?
>
> My definition of a YL is an unmarried female ham operator under the
> age of 30.
>
> Also, I have always wondered, out of all the high-school and college
> cheerleaders in the US, if any of them have their ham license. If so,
> what percent of them do? What state(s) are they most predominant?
>
> 73's
> Jeff
> KC8GRP
>
>

778. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd840$cd32db20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188663
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <34426E84.91F7D324@juno.com>...
> I don't see myself doing much SMT
> work in the near future.

Why not? It's easy ... a bit different than the old thru-hole
parts, but easy ...

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779. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3455cd1e.26324679@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188664

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>And even simpler, we could use smoke signals. The equipment for this mode
>can be found just about anywhere (wood, fire) and it's very simple. I say
>we should require smoke signalling proficiency in order to become a ham.

Naw, too much fire hazard. Tom-Toms or beating on a hollow log would
be preferable. In clear weather, signaling with mirrors would be
acceptable, I suppose. You'd be required to build your own mirror, of
course.

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

780. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: rsirois@stny.lrun.com
Message-ID: <3444cb99.2428948@news-server>
Source record: 188665
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 13 Oct 1997 01:08:28 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>The theory test is NOT a hazing ritual because it is relevant
>to the government's need to assure safe, compliant operation
>and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level) the
>probability of interference to other, more important services.
>
>Someone not having the ability to copy fast Morse code does
>not make them a threat to anybody ... and there is no need to
>be able to copy code to understand "go away you are interfering
>with our operations" messages from other services, since we really
>don't share spectrum with other services (on HF) and virtually none
>of the other services use Morse any more anyway.
>
>The fact that the ability to copy Morse is unnecessary makes
>the imposition of a Morse testing "requirement" arbitrary and
>unjustifiable.

So, to use your example, if one has proven to be able to safely and competently pilot a single engine propellor aircraft, we should allow them to sit in the cockpit of a multiple-engined jet aircraft. After all, the principles of flight are the same for both aircraft, they both have power plants and flight control surfaces, they both use the same runways at the same airports, they use the same radio frequencies and talk to the same air traffic controllers at the same airports.
The point of the matter is this. Being able to copy code at 13 wpm shows a specific degree of dedication to improving one's skills in this hobby and should be rewarded with a license upgrade. Being able to copy code at 20 wpm shows that the individual has mastered skills and abilities in this hobby and truly deserves to be an Extra class.
Myself, I'm just a Tech Plus, working on the 13 wpm for my General ticket. I figure that if I want that license upgrade enough, then it's going to have to be something that I'm willing to WORK for. Nothing worth having is worth having cheaply. When I'm upgraded to General, it's going to be because I DESERVED it. Same when I move to Advanced and then up to Extra.
Code is NOT hard to learn if you have normal hearing and a reasonable amount of dedication to learning it. Those who cannot learn code are usually those who WILL not learn code. There is a difference. Besides, FCC rules have now been changed to allow one to take a SENDING test instead of a COPYING test. We ALL know that it's easier to send code than it is to copy it, so there's an option for those who just can't "hear" the code. Also, if you can PROVE that you have a medical condition that prevents you from learning the code, you CAN have a waiver applied to that portion of the exam.
All sounds pretty fair to me. The way I see it, the people who are

complaining the loudest about the code test just seem to be too lazy to expend the time and effort it takes to learn the code. It's NOT that difficult, it just takes a little time...

-==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

In the grander scheme of things, the historical value of what we have done here is nil. -- proverb

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781. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd842$366ebf40$118a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188666

I had one. It captures the peak long enough for you to see it! When I get set up again I'll be looking for another one. DavidC AA1FA

> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its
> advantage?
> Thanks!

782. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd843$cfd236c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188667
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote in article
<3442a014.2498086@news.mindspring.com>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
> ><61r1an$o17@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> >> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >> >
> >>
> >> > has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
> >> > assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
> >> > a "requirement."
> >> >
>
> I have no problem with HF hams learning CW.

Neither do I ... but I believe that it should be strictly
voluntary ...

> But there does not need to
> be a testing requirement for anything higher than 5 wpm.

There is no NEED for a "requirement" at all (given that the
ITU could be changed, which I think will happen anyway) ...
right now, a 1 word per week exam would meet the treaty requirement.
However, I have said that I would support Yin's proposal for
license/testing reform ... that included a 5 wpm test (or a 12 or
13 wpm test for access to the new Morse Only segments we proposed).

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783. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <61uo74$ran@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188668
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>szekeres+@pitt.edu (Greg J Szekeres) wrote:

>>In article <3446af5b.5578183@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>,
>>Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
>> >:
>> >:>:The CB explosion was because there was NO license
>> >:>:required at all and the equipment could be had for under
>> >:>:$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>> >:>:to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.

>>I am trying to remember the average price of equipment. I think it was at least
>>double the $50 stated. There might have been some pieces of equipment
>>for $50, but I don't recall any except 100 millawatt walkie talkies.
>>Only untill well after the peak, did prices fall.

>In the mid-70s, CB sets ran from about $150-200 for a cheapie AM set
>to over $500 for a good SSB set. Pretty much equivalent to what 2
>meter gear costs today when inflation is factored in.
>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

Nope, as I stated in another post. The 23 channel basic CB unit
I bought for my antique car convoy use in 1976 was only $40
on sale. That was when the NEW 40 channel units were being
offered for the first time.
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784. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: rsirois@stny.lrun.com
Message-ID: <3443cacc.2223693@news-server>
Source record: 188669
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>>>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
>>>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
>>>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
>>
>>The CB explosion was because there was NO license
>>required at all and the equipment could be had for under
>>$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>>to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
>
>Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

The fact is that the 11-meter band has become the cesspool of the airwaves. The lowest common denominator can be found in that band, and is crude, undisciplined, and ignorant of the rights of others to use not only the same frequency, but those adjacent to the frequency in use. The current ham licensing requirments keep the riff-raff off the airwaves (as much as possible) and keeps the spectrum useful for meaningful communications...

-==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

In the grander scheme of things, the
historical value of what we have done
here is nil. -- proverb
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785. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd842$8cdbfdc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188670
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Greg J Szekeres <szekeres+@pitt.edu> wrote in article
<61s149$sjf@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>...
> In article <344028e8.23538111@news.icsi.net>,
> Andrew Thall <thall@icsi.net> wrote:
> >The code v. no code has been debated for years. The days of code are
> >numbered IMHO. I happen to LOVE to operate CW and have not owned a
> >microphone on an HF rig in many years. CW does have a ligitimate
> >place in ham radio.

I agree ... many enjoy it ... it has recreational value ... period.

> In the worst possible propagation conditions, it is the last mode
> to fail.

That is demonstrably false ...

> It also takes up the least bandwidth.

It has recently been shown here that, at equivalently slow data
rates, other modes can be more power and bandwidth efficient.

> I guess code might be considered the ultimate mode.

Geez ... give us a break ... (perhaps if "ultimate" is taken
to mean "last" ... as in "the last mode I'd want to have to use
for anything of any importance.")

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786. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd844$253c0f00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188671
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan <kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<61rb7a$3pc@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcd72f$22202ce0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >I personally believe that Morse usage is on the decline and will
> >continue to follow that trend.
>
> Believe it or not, I actually agree with you. I'll also take it a
> step further, and predict that within 20 years Morse will become a
> novelty mode similar to AM on HF today. The plain fact of the matter
> is morse requires too much "effort" on the part of the user in order
> to communicate, and as amateur radio is turned more and more into a
> personal radio service, that "effort" will conflict with the inherent
> goals of a PCS-type service -- quick, effortless communication.

You obviously have a problem with people who "work smart, not hard."
I can't help but wondering if that is because you're at such a
big disadvantage in that scenario ... <grin>

787. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014040001.AAA14954@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188672

That's a big QSL!!! Welcome to the hobby! You'll hear/read the same thing on the air.

Don't let it discourage ya! I'm a General now, but I'm thinking of downgrading back to Tech.

Eric, N9VJG
FBOM Magazine
Janitor and Publisher
n9vjg@n-lemma.com
http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

788. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Muenzler WB5RUE <wb5rue@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <19971014.043655.wb5rue@amsat.org>
Source record: 188673

elspider@interl.net wrote in article <61ocdu$u3j$1@forge.sbt.net>...
...
> Herein lies the rub. Most of the hams in my community probably don't
> know anyone of a different ethnic background. Most are over 50,
> white and upper middle class.

Where do you get this information? The FCC no longer includes the
date of birth in their license data. BUT when they did, up until about
a year ago, the median age (most often found age) was in the early
40's to late 30's. So most are not over 50. Also since the FCC doesn't
have information about race or income bracket where do you get the
"white, upper middle class" stuff? Sounds like racist remarks to me.
But then since you aren't talking about "minorities" you can't be
racist, right?

> I can safely say that the demographics
> of ham radio in these parts reflects the demographics one would find
> at a Moose lodge, except these folks are more literate than your
> average moose member.

So have you ever been to a "Moose" meeting? I think that the only
way you can get into one of those things is to be a member, are
you a member or do you just sit around and watch those who come
and go from the lodge?

>You don't find many people of color or those
> from different ethnic backgrounds at a Moose or Eagles lodge, do you?
> Most of them are white folks from middle america who like beer and
> country music.

That's just as stupid as saying that all black basketball players
sit around and listen to Mo-Town and rap music on their boom-boxes.

> In fact, around here, even among hams, it's hard to get most of these
> old farts to even answer a stranger on the local machine. This
> stranger can have a call which is one by two, two by one, or anything,
> but if he or she's not known to the locals, you won't hear a qso take
> place unless a small minority of us are present. Shortly after the
> stranger calls, you might hear one local good ol' boy call another,
> but answering the stranger isn't usually going to happen.

I've found that to be true just about everywhere. Unless you call
a specific person you will probably never get an answer. Although I
have specifically asked for help on many occasions and rarely have my
calls gone unanswered.

<More unsubstantiated BS about ham demographics...>

> We do need to modernize some in our testing procedures, but dumbing
> down isn't the answer, the answer is public awareness. I'd much
> rather see inner city kids trying to build a better antenna for an hf
> station so they can get out better with their low budget qrp homebrew
> rig than I would playing playground basketball and looking for
> trouble. Ham radio has much to offer these kids, and we need to reach
> them. How about it, ye old farts, go to a school and talk up your
> hobby. Invite folks outside your usual circle to attend radio club
> meetings, find out who we are, and what our hobby's really about.

> 73.
>
> Richard Webb, kb0ruu

Now here's some useful advice from a tech -- NOT! (to use the vernacular)
Inner city kids building better HF antennas? We have to teach them
to read and write first! Get them away from midnight basketball and
get them into the school-house! Tell me, how's a kid supposed to
concentrate on his school lessons when he has been out until all
hours of the night playing basketball? I do agree that I would much
rather see them doing something better with their lives than playing
basketball.

Kevin, WB5RUE
wb5rue@amsat.org

789. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <61uss8$atn@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 188674

In article <61ufvc$63h@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
Michael P. Deignan <kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:
>Well, since almost everyone purchases
>commercial gear these days, and very few people are building their
>own circuits, the same logic applies to elimination of theory
>examinations.

If you really believe this, then I invite you to start a No-Theory group as others are active in the No-Code group. If you want such commercial-rig use privileges without having to pass a theory test, that is you are willing to forego all non-type-certified privileges, then see how many hams you can get to go along with that definition. If you get enough people to go along with you to the point that a new license or radio service is created then you were right in your argument. If you don't then you were wrong. That simple. We'll compare notes in 20 years.

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

790. Is CrackeD really a cocksucker?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: gomer@pyle.com
Message-ID: <344310e2.245237259@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 188675

I hear he's a fag. Is this really true?

791. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jimkd1bx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014033601.XAA18391@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188676

Until the rules change..ABIDE BY THEM!!!!!!!!!!!!

792. RE: Morse Code FEtish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014034801.XAA14013@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188677

Join NoCode International. Become a member of the same organization as all the other whiners. Support the turning of ham radio into just another communications service right down there with CB and cellular phones. Support the trend in our society to whine about not having something rather than being willing to work for it. Be a loser. Join NoCode International.

793. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <61ulg3$6p6$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 188678
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3444cb99.2428948@news-server>, rsirois@stny.lrun.com (Ray KC2AYO) wrote:

> Myself, I'm just a Tech Plus, working on the 13 wpm for my General
>ticket. I figure that if I want that license upgrade enough, then it's going
>to have to be something that I'm willing to WORK for. Nothing worth having is
>worth having cheaply. When I'm upgraded to General, it's going to be because
>I DESERVED it. Same when I move to Advanced and then up to Extra.

I'm working on the general myself. Stuck at 10 WPM. Would have upgraded
over a year ago if not for the code. I'll get there eventually though.

> -==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
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APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

794. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <876819510snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188679

In article <19971013231000.TAA16461@ladder01.news.aol.com>
electron78@aol.com "Electron78" writes:

> I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am
> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its
> advantage?

Your license limits the power that you may supply to the antenna
transmission line, and that limit is expressed in terms of peak
envelope power. You are not required to own any particular types of
test equipment, but you are required to ensure that you operate
within the terms of your license. You may also find that such a
meter makes transmitter adjustments easier or faster to perform.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

795. Dipole Antenna?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Palmer (Rocky) Davis" <ac5io@seacove.net>
Message-ID: <344363A3.7D6F@seacove.net>
Source record: 188680

I have 40 & 75 meter inverted V dipoles. If I put them on the Horizontal
plane, would I recieve much less noise??
Thanks for any response.
73, Rocky
--
Draw in the breath of life, and as you breathe, smile!
Anonymous

796. FS: FT-840 HF Transceiver, FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61vj6d$gak@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

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797. DONT BUY FROM JAMES T BEENE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkanejr182@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014031000.XAA10411@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188682

JAMES T BEENE KD4CHW
225 FRAMBROOK PKY
STOCKBRIDGE GA

THIS MAN WILL RIP YOU OFF BUYER BEWARE
HE SOLD ME A RADIO THAT DONT WORK AND HE SAID IT WORKED
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JOE KANE KF4TOH

798. FREE MOTOROLA PAGERS! GET THEM TODAY!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: info@pgrs.com
Message-ID: <3442c38e.0@Crypt.NetGoth.COM>
Source record: 188683

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799. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd83d$4c5e89c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188684
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <344133EB.F4C0441E@juno.com>...
> G. M. Alf wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > >You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the
> > > >rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby
> > > >no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good
> > > >ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the
> > > >hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can
> > > >do.
> > >
> > > Code is not the only type of emission allow. If someone chooses not
> > > to run packet does that mean they should find another hobby that they
> > > can do?
> >
> > No, but does that mean that any questions having to do with packet
> > should be removed from testing? RTTY and Slowscan are old technology.
> > Why are they on the test? Shouldn't they be excluded too? If one doesn't
> > plan to operate VHF, should they still have to be tested on those
> > concepts? Where does it end?

But Morse is the ONLY mode with its own pass/fail element. One can
simply ignore all of the questions on, say, RTTY, and still get a
full-privilege HF license ... not so for Morse ... that special status
is NOT deserved by a nearly 150 year old technique that the rest of the
world has abandoned.

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800. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd83e$e9a7ee00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188685
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <3441DDE5.3D92AA7B@juno.com>...
>
> No way. Understanding the theory of transistor gain does nothing for that.
> What does knowing Thevenin's Theorem do to achieve the above? Why do I
> need to know about Circuit Q, phase angle between voltage and current,
> oscilloscope performance, sine wave, sawtooth wave, detectors, transistor
> type, emission designators, dynamic range (blocking and IMD),
> semiconductor material and monolithic amps to name a few. None of these
> are needed to assure safe, compliant operation and prevent (or at least
> reduce to a tolerable level) the probability of interference to other,
> more important services. To do that you need to prove you can read a
> manual and push buttons.

If all you want to do is be an appliance operator, perhaps ... but
that's "CB" not ham radio ... a ham license allows (encourages, nearly
demands) one to build, tinker, experiment, adjust, design, and generally
fiddle around ... and that requires technical knowledge ...

> Your argument has no merit.

NO, *YOUR* argument has no merit ...

> It is technical hazing.

Since it is demonstrably necessary and reasonable, it is not
hazing ... Morse testing meets neither criteria ...

> It has nothing to do with compliance and safety.

It (theory testing) has EVERYTHING to do with compliance and safety.

> The fact that the ability to recite these theories is unnecessary makes
> the imposition of a theory testing "requirement" arbitrary and
> unjustifiable. Sounds familiar, eh?

But your assertion that theory is "unnecessary" is bogus, thus
your conclusions are likewise bogus ...

> > Someone not having the ability to copy fast Morse code does
> > not make them a threat to anybody ... and there is no need to
> > be able to copy code to understand "go away you are interfering
> > with our operations" messages from other services, since we really
> > don't share spectrum with other services (on HF) and virtually none
> > of the other services use Morse any more anyway.
>
> Huh, above you said "and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level)

> the probability of interference to other, more important services." Which
> one is it? This or the above, you can't have both Carl!

The goal would be to "prevent" ... however virtually nothing is
100% iron-clad guaranteed ... especially where people are involved.
Thus the "(or at least reduce to a tolerable level)."

> > The fact that the ability to copy Morse is unnecessary makes
> > the imposition of a Morse testing "requirement" arbitrary and
> > unjustifiable.
>
> So should 90% of the theory test then. It is just a hazing ritual. It has
> no practical purpose.

I'm afraid that's an absurd conclusion that you simply "want" to arrive
at ...

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801. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd840$3fdebdc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188686
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
> The *ONLY*
> requirement for testing by the FCC is to ensure that you have a working
> knowledge of the rules and regulations -- what you can and can't do.
> Anything above and beyond that is, as you call it, simple technical
> hazing -- forcing me to learn something that I may not necessarily want
> to learn. And, quite frankly, I don't see why we need the entire VE system.
> Each time you buy a radio, just have the manufacturer include a copy of
> Part 97 with it. When you apply for a amateur radio license, just have a
> application which looks like this:
>
> 8< -- Free Amateur License -- 8< -- Clip and Save -- 8<
>
> A F F I D A V I T
>
> I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge under penalty of law that I have
> received a copy of FCC Part 97, have read and understood the same, and
> agree to abide by the terms therein.
>
> Signed Notary
> Date
> Address
>
> 8< -- Free Amateur License -- 8< -- Clip and Save -- 8<
>
>
> MD

Gee Mike ... that looks a LOT like the old CB license application
form ... I guess you really DO want to turn ham radio into another
CB ...

I'll bet you've even been practicing your "10-4 Good Buddy!" every
night in some private place where you're sure nobody can hear you.

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802. Re: CB radio range??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <34435acd.82741528@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188687

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 08:58:13 -0600, Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
wrote:

>You can use CB in Cypress? I thought that band was US (and a few others)
>only...
>
>Allbright's Rule of Thumb for CB
>You get a mile (about) for each watt of power.
>
>Since CB is limited (by law ... not by practice) to 5 watts ... expect
>about 5 miles.

I thought it was 4 watts and 4 miles. <g>
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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803. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <34435b1a.82819120@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188688
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 22:10:18 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>William is correct...BUT the license was nothing more than
>filling out an application. No test required at all.

And you had to plop down $20.00...but that was before they went to the initials,
zip code, mother's cousin's step-brother's birthdate thingy.

Yeah, yeah. I had a CB license back when there was one. Back before anyone
really knew what CB was. Back when people knew what they were talking about.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
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804. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Whitaker <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <61vncb$qmg@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188689

I've been on the air for 5 years and have never heard anthing like this.
Maybe its easy when you hide behind a crt and phone line? What a bunch of
crap....

N9VJG wrote in message <19971014040001.AAA14954@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>That's a big QSL!!! Welcome to the hobby! You'll hear/read the same thing
on
> the air.
>
>Don't let it discourage ya! I'm a General now, but I'm thinking of
downgrading
> back to Tech.
>
>
>Eric, N9VJG
>FBOM Magazine
>Janitor and Publisher
>n9vjg@n-lemma.com
>http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

805. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd838$f02a3f40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188690

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<61tet4loh1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.

Been there, done that, seen all the short-comings ...

> I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
> 40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
> give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).
>
> I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
> in Donetsk.
>
> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?

Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
permitted a contact over the same path under the same
conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.

> Maybe spread spectrum, but it certainly doesn't remove
> the accents (remember, to the other guy, my "American"
> English is itself an accent) from the equation.

Any text-based mode will "remove the accents" ... Morse is
NOT unique in that regard ...

> Morse Code is a communications tool. Clean, simple, efficient,
> and sent and received by hand, using the most sophisticated
> computers available to us - our brains.

Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
100% copy on signals that can't even be detected by ear
exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
signal processor available ...

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806. New Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <34435FE3.7F8C@alaweb.com>
Source record: 188691

I have a new web page up of sorts if anyone cares to have a look...@

<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/4332/index.html>

73...Bruce..N4ZEZ

807. A3SDX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <34436277.4913@alaweb.com>
Source record: 188692

Concerning my recent post concerning this A3SDX antenna, following is
the reply I received from Cushcraft...

Hi Bruce,
Thanks for the e-mail and your continued interest in Cushcraft
products. There is no electrical performance difference between the
A3S and A3SDX. However, the A3SDX is a bit heavier as a result of
splices and extra hardware not found in the A3S. The reason
for the A3SDX is to provide DXpeditions with an antenna that
is packaged in such a way as to allow it to be checked as
airline baggage. This means instead of one long package the
antenna comes in 2 shorter ones.
If you have any more questions please feel free to contact us,
Monday
- Friday, 8:00 - 5:00, east coast time.

Phone: 603-627-7877
Fax: 603-627-1764
e-mail: techsup@cushcraft.com

73

Ken Albertson, KA1VMR
Amateur Products Team
Cushcraft Corporation

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Bruce Talkington....N4ZEZ....Andalusia, Alabama 36420
Visit my Web Page
@.....<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/4332/index.html>

Ham Translation.......... Parasitic Element: A person who takes lists
for DX-stations.

808. Amateur radio - Communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61vku5sje1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188693

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If you don't know Morse, you are thus handicapped as a communicator.

If you don't care, the cellphone is right over there. I hope
it works when you need it to. You're putting your faith in someone
else's hands...

I sincerely hope it doesn't take a serious emergency for this
to get through to certain people.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
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809. FREE MOTOROLA PAGERS! GET YOURS TODAY!

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Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: info@pgrds.com
Message-ID: <3442cf59.0@Crypt.NetGoth.COM>
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810. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34650fdc.43397730@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188695
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

rsirois@stny.lrun.com (Ray KC2AYO) wrote:

>>Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>>"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"
>
>The fact is that the 11-meter band has become the cesspool of the airwaves.
>The lowest common denominator can be found in that band, and is crude,
>undisciplined, and ignorant of the rights of others to use not only the same
>frequency, but those adjacent to the frequency in use. The current ham
>licensing requirments keep the riff-raff off the airwaves (as much as
>possible) and keeps the spectrum useful for meaningful communications...

Irrelevant, immaterial, and basically fallacious. Please try again to
answer the original question.

Elitism is NOT an answer.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

811. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <61vujh$1n8@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188696
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Pom EGr AnaTe wrote:
>
> Cheezus and Xemu on a rocket powered sled - don't you ham radio
> op's EVER talk about anything other that ancient morse code..??

Us ham radio ops talk about lots of stuff, on the radio. Don't recall any HF discussions I've had about Morse code. Maybe you are confusing internet newsgroups with ham radio ?

> I'm an SWL - Been one since 1968. Have you listened to your bands
> lately..? 3.8 to 4.0 MHz LSB at night is an open sewer and parts of
> 14.3 MHz and above are not much better, an all you seem to be
> doing is debating endlessly about a mode of operation which was
> obsolete years ago. Your bands are goin into the toilet with krap which
> is worse than what I hear on the CB and your heads seem to be stuck
> in the sand a mile away.
>

When you make statements like that, you need to qualify them a bit. Amateur radio is an international hobby, i.e., the whole world, and what you are telling us about is found only in the worlds largest third world country, the United States Of Drug Dealers.

If you ever find yourself in a situation where you can use an antenna capable of receiving HF signals from more than 300 miles away, you should listen around a bit and you will see what you are referring to is a localized problem.

If you don't like what you hear on the ham bands, don't listen. Go find Radio Moscow or the BBC and let them keep you entertained. If what you hear really bothers you, do something to fix it.

73, Jim KH2D

812. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3443AAD6.38DC@flash.net>
Source record: 188697

Peter Gottlieb wrote:
>
> Gary Coffman wrote in message <344018b8.364087112@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
> >No, RG-8U is no longer a recognized milspec, it was superceded by RG-213.
> >RG-8 is just a generic label now, and anyone can put it on anything,
> including
> >the sorry excuse for lamp cord sold by Radio Shack.
>
> It's not useless, just poor compared to some other brands.
>
> For short runs on HF, if you are careful putting on the connectors, you
> won't really notice any difference in average applications.
>
> For low noise/high power/low leakage/long runs/etc use the better
> RG-213 or even 214.

True, but for the price RS is asking you can get much higher quality
from a mail order cable house. Nice that RS has it though for those
last minute FD and Contest emergencys. :)

Tim

813. cool web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tigran <tk5234@csun.edu>
Message-ID: <6202bd$klg@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188698

take a look. http://members.aol.com/jplsep509

814. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34438bd2.590195589@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188699
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

On Mon, 13 Oct 1997 15:00:33 -0500, Mike - WB0IKT <crucis@sky.net> wrote:
>Doran Platt wrote:
>> If I read the news correctly, they got a $500 fine and had to
>> promise
>> not to do it again.
>
>I was curious and called Newt's DC office.
>
>The couple has NOT been charged, nor fined. Janet Reno is sitting on
>this one too!

If that's what Newt's office told you, they're wrong. Doran is correct
that they plea bargained and settled with a $500 fine and no jail time.

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815. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ds@worldnet.com
Message-ID: <61uuot$b2n@voodoo.pdx.oneworld.com>
Source record: 188700
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <61ulg3$6p6$2@news.mhv.net>, Tom@astro.net wrote:
>I DESERVED it. Same when I move to Advanced and then up to Extra.
>
> I'm working on the general myself. Stuck at 10 WPM. Would have upgraded
>over a year ago if not for the code. I'll get there eventually though.
>Tom

I agree with the above statements. Code is not that tough and guess what I'm not some old fart!! Only 32. I run a multi-million dollar a year high tech company and can do everything from packet to satelite. Code too tough for you? Try less bitching and more practice. Don't like my response? Tough. I earned it so can you. Changing the rules just so those who can't hack it can get a ticket it bullshit. Typical whiners attitude. "Oh mommy it's too hard" make it easy for me. The 20th century argument don't cut it either. Pay your dues and then you can play with the rest of us. Don't pay, don't play.

816. Re: ham radio demographics in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka9egw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014034401.XAA13632@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188701

> Gregory T. Helding wrote in article ...
> Conspiricies are not everywhere. Everyone is not out to get
> minorities.

There are plenty of white males Anglo-Saxon Protestants who are NOT hams, not because they are not interested, but because they don't want it bad enough to be willing to work (learn the code and study the theory) to get the license. However, being white males, THEY do not have the option of pissing and whining and moaning and crying "discrimination". Ergo, not having that option, THEY are being discriminated against, ne c'est pas?

73.

817. IC-775/MARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <876848230.6982@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188702

How do I enable Navy MARS coverage on my IC-775DSP?

TIA,

Hans, K0HB/4ID

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

818. test LS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Who Is It <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd8be$872a1840$2ab42399@lawrence>
Source record: 188703

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This is a test - disregard.
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819. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014040200.AAA15207@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188704

Excellent point, EGW! I think I've spoken with you on the air in Chicago, before. Hmm...

The code is obsolete and will be eliminated eventually. This is a reality.

Eric, N9VJG
FBOM Magazine
Janitor and Publisher
n9vjg@n-lemma.com
http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

820. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <6203cp$2h9@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188705

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
>that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
>permitted a contact over the same path under the same
>conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.

I don't think we know enough about the contact to know if a more robust digital mode would have offered 100% reliability. :-) At a good enough S/N, ANY mode could have 100% reliability . . .

I do not agree with the characterization "far less power," though. Some of the digital modes, encorporating both SS and FEC, can use a few dB less total power under ideal circumstances. In many cases, however, that true gain advantage is not always realizable. (As we both know, the gain advantage in total power due to FEC and the wider transmitted signal. and process gain are NOT the same thing.)

The digital modes do offer some additional gain advantage if you consider fade margins that usually require an HF transmitter to use more power than necessary most of the time to have the power necessary to ensure continued communication during brief deep fades. The spreading (frequency diversity) and FEC (time diversity) help overcome most of the fading. On typical Morse QSOs, however, one simply asks for a manual fill on the faded parts, so the overall power can be as low as needed during peak propagation during a QSO -- the concept I use when I operate +10 dBm in the CW Sweepstakes contest. :-)

>Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
>100% copy on signals that can't even be detected by ear
>exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
>signal processor available ...

This is not, I am sure, intentionally misleading. However, when one listens with a narrow-band receiver to a portion of an SS digital signal sent in a wide bandwidth, one is listening to only a portion of the transmitted signal, not ALL of the power sent. It would not be surprising that it is cannot be "detected" by ear. If that same signal had been sent using the same total power in the minimum necessary bandwidth for the data rate employed, it would be quite detectable by ear in a receiver of the appropriate necessary bandwidth. If I understand this all correctly, the actual total power advantage to spreading is as much as 1.6 dB, and this is not always realizable in practical systems.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

821. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: SPAM@just.say.no
Message-ID: <SPAM-1410970939140001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188706
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

> Elitism is NOT an answer.

Actually, it IS an answer.
A very valid answer.
It may be THE answer.

Some groups require a lot of money -- the wealthy elite.
Some groups require a level of physical strength -- the physical elite.
Some groups require a demonstration of dedication -- the fanatical elite.
Some groups require a mental skill -- the intellectual elite.
...and so on...

There are radio frequencies for people that don't give a
hoot about technical prowess; be my guest.

--scott

--

I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
Please, no lectures.

** truesdel ** at ** ics ** uci ** edu **

822. Re: Morse Code Fetish - Getting from 10wpm to 20wpm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1RealHope <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd8bc$c94ab920$1f8a92d0@bit-net.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188707
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I found that code tapes sending characters at 20+wpm worked best for me. I just put them on in the car and played them until I couldn't stand it any more. Your brain will speed up to capture the sounds and translate them into words and phrases.

Be sure to take the 20wpm test before you try the 13wpm, that will speed your mind up and 13wpm will seem slower, and (like me) you just might pass the 20wpm when you really only expected to pass the 13!

Go for it! DavidC AA1FA

823. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971014201101.QAA01986@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188708

In article <34426c8d.516643202@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) writes:

>The constitutional charge for the federal government to "regulate interstate
>commerce" is the source of legitimacy for the FCC and most other federal
>regulatory agencies. Many people feel that this clause has been stretched
>*way* beyond the intent of the founders, but the Supremes have generally
>gone along with this pretext to grab federal power over aspects of our lives
>which could, even with the most contorted logic, be deemed to involve
>crossing state lines. For example, the EPA claims authority over disposal
>of solid waste because some of that waste may be from products originally
>produced in another state. That's a stretch for sure.

Using your logic though, the Sherrif in West Virgina would be justified
under local law to grab the property and sell it. Similarly, a factory
can just dump waste into the ground, and poison the drinking water
for 4 states because one state doesn't find that action illegal or worth
investigating. There are times when state regulation hasn't worked,
and radio waves is one good example, with dealing with possibly
toxic waste another good example where most states have failed.
I wonder how many of us would be able to even transmit if most
state legislatures determined amateur privileges?
-art clemons-

824. Web page for Standard?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: hutchiso@indiana.edu
Message-ID: <620ktghet1@dismay.ucs.indiana.edu>
Source record: 188709

Does anybody know what the URL is for Standard?

Thanks,

Allen
--
Allen@Hutchison.org
http://www.hutchison.org/~allen

825. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3443D69F.49B6@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188710

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> >jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com writes:
> >>I haven't seen any official statistics, but it's obvious from glancing at the
> >>crowds at a hamfest, the members of a radio club, or fellow storm spotters at a
> >>storm spotting training class that certain demographic groups are conspicuously
> >>underrepresented among the ranks of hams here in the USA. First, only a few
> >>percent of hams are YLs even though women are 50% of the general population.
>
> Same applies to auto racing and any auto related
> interest areas. It is more the case of general interests
> rather than any gender bias (IMO). So what's the
> problem with that?

Funny you mention auto racing. CNN/Impact did a piece on this subject
the other night. Apparently, while many that are directly involved in
racing are men (drivers, crew, etc), an amazingly increasing number of
fans of auto racing are women.

--

Curtis

I am not:
batman@c-flash.net
superman@c-flash.net
coolbreeze@c-flash.net

826. Re: (No Subject)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Mole <trevor@moledad.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <yg3ZsDAjt8Q0EwNn@moledad.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188711
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

In article <Forum.876581414.23913.amsoft@m>, Pete deVolpi
<amsoft@epix.net> writes
> http://hamster.ivey.uwo.ca/~amsoft/

--
Trevor Mole - Trevor@moledad.demon.co.uk

827. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3443E95B.4A9F@flash.net>
Source record: 188712
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Pom EGr AnaTe wrote:
>
> Cheezus and Xemu on a rocket powered sled - don't you ham radio
> op's EVER talk about anything other that ancient morse code..??
>
> I'm an SWL - Been one since 1968. Have you listened to your bands
> lately..?

I heard a really good band the other night, they had a killer sax
player...

> 3.8 to 4.0 MHz LSB at night is an open sewer and parts of
> 14.3 MHz and above are not much better,

Really? I worked almost 140 contacts in the PA QSO Party last weekend
and did not hear one foul word, as a matter of fact most said "please
copy". I got some nice comments from Pennsylvania on my signal and had
alot of fun working some of the special event stations. You must be
listening to the WRONG frequencys.

> an all you seem to be
> doing is debating endlessly about a mode of operation which was
> obsolete years ago.

And of course being an SWL you fully understand CW and how it works eh?
Do you know how much bandwidth a CW signal take up? Know what coherent
CW is? I worked another 100 stations on CW in the contest, if it's so
obsolete why are so many still using it?

> Your bands are goin into the toilet with krap which
> is worse than what I hear on the CB and your heads seem to be stuck
> in the sand a mile away.

And exactly what do you think we can do about it? We lobby Washington,
write letters to our representatives. Should we resort to chains around
towers tied to pick up trucks?

> Used to be I'd hear some very good technical and engineering related
> talk around the ham spectrum. One spot that comes to mind was around
> 7.235 or 7.240 many years ago when this spot was populated by a
> group of broadcast engineers in the 70's - was fun to tune in and even
> garnered some good info while listening from the workshop on the
> weekends. Think these gentlemen are all gone now - unfortunate.

Hmmm better check your receivers front end, I have a good friend who is
a BC Engineer and he still meets on 40m.

> You hams better clean up your spectrum, it's not what it used to
> be, and I think the CW issue is NOT the solution, Better technical
> testing is - like what I had to take to gen my FCC Commercial / Radar.

Oh thank you so much, I always enjoy getting advice from someone about amateur radio who isn't an amateur. Exactly who are you talking to when you say 'you hams better clean up your spectrum'? Me? I don't use foul language or jam, do you think your post has much meaning to those who do? Sheeesh...

> Just got ahold of a ham set to listen in on you guys - what a difference
> some years make - unfortunate.

Why do you care? If you have something positive to contribute then why not join the ranks and make it better? If your not interested then why are you telling us how bad it is? Does it make you feel better?

Tim, ka8ddz

828. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3443cde4.5553187@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188713

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:

>take special skills, and training. I learnded 35 WPM in a couple of
>hours.

No, you didn't.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

829. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3444cf6c.5945143@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188714

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>
>>szekeres+@pitt.edu (Greg J Szekeres) wrote:
>
>>>In article <3446af5b.5578183@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>,
>>>Wm James <spam@here.not> wrote:
>>> >:
>>> >:>:The CB explosion was because there was NO license
>>> >:>:required at all and the equipment could be had for under
>>> >:>:$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
>>> >:>:to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
>
>>>I am trying to remember the average price of equipment. I think it was at least
>>>double the $50 stated. There might have been some pieces of equipment
>>>for $50, but I don't recall any except 100 millawatt walkie talkies.
>>>Only untill well after the peak, did prices fall.
>
>>In the mid-70s, CB sets ran from about $150-200 for a cheapie AM set
>>to over $500 for a good SSB set. Pretty much equivalent to what 2
>>meter gear costs today when inflation is factored in.
>>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>>WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM
>
>Nope, as I stated in another post. The 23 channel basic CB unit
>I bought for my antique car convoy use in 1976 was only $40
>on sale. That was when the NEW 40 channel units were being
>offered for the first time.

Well, after the 40 channel stuff came out, the price for the older
gear dropped like a rock. Go back about two years to about 1974, and
you'll find that my prices are fairly accurate for most available
gear. Even in 76, I believe, the better 40 channel stuff was still
fairly expensive. I bought my first CB in 1973 or 1974. It was a
Johnson 123A, a fairly simple basic AM set. As I recall, it cost
somewhere around $175. That was a fair amount of money in those days.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

830. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andy Moss <andmoss@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <344423CF.84F@ibm.net>
Source record: 188715
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Reverend Tweek wrote:

> Actually, if someone can't repair a crystal set, WITHOUT A SCHEMATIC or
> a manual, they really don't deserve to be an electronic's technician
> since they don't understand the first thing about electronics.

I really don't understand the fuss about Morse Code being a requirement on Ham radio. Any moron can learn CW - but it takes a special kind of moron to pass the Technical part of the exam! <G>

I think Hams who found it difficult to get their "ticket" are more apt to appreciate the privelidge of being part of the elite.

Noting worth having doesn't come without some kind of fight. (didn't some singer say that?)

--
Andy Moss
"Whose woods these are I think I know...."

831. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd8fb$3fae26e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188716

Jim KD1BX <jimkd1bx@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971014033601.XAA18391@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> Until the rules change..ABIDE BY THEM!!!!!!!!!!!!
>

We ARE!!!!!!!!!!!!! We're just debating and
"rabble-rousing" in an attempt to build a
grass-roots movement to CHANGE the rules.

If that pisses you off, I think you have a
personal problem. (no offense intended)

73,

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

832. Re: Is radio shack coax any good?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <620uljded1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 188717

lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>I have not complaints about it.
>I have about the same loss as rg8 and the same size as rg58. I bought
>some for my 450 stuff and am presently contemptating of rewiring my
>complete vhf/uhf antennas using it.
>Larry ve3fxq
>I know radio shack is getting bad press but I find much of the
>products I buy from them, including my 900 mhz spreadsprectrum
>cordless phone, to be of very good quality.

>On Thu, 09 Oct 1997 14:16:26 -0600, mbarr8it@mwc.edu wrote:

>>Hi, is radio shack rg-8u any good? please respond through private email
>>at mbarr8it@mwc.edu thanks
>>mike
>>kd4rnf
>>
>>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
>> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

It doesn't take too many feet of RG-8 or RG-58 at 450Mhz to really
degrade your transmission and reception capabilities.

In a car, you only have to go 12-15' so it isn't as bad. If you need
50-100ft (or more) for a base station, you are looking at a relatively
massive loss of power and sensitivity at 450Mhz.

Look for coax like LMR-400 ($0.60Ft) and swear off the cheap stuff...
at those frequencies it can be nothing but a headache!

Steve
WB7PSD

833. Re: YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: nf4w@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3443963d.150424352@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188718

jlipchik@umich.edu (KC8GRP Jeff) wrote:

Reading between the lines, it seems that you don't have your mind on
ham radio.

Mike NF4W

>Hello,
>
>Does anyone have any suggestions on how and where to find YL's on
>2-Meters and HF? What states have the most YL's on the air? What
>about any YL nets?
>
>My definition of a YL is an unmarried female ham operator under the
>age of 30.
>
>Also, I have always wondered, out of all the high-school and college
>cheerleaders in the US, if any of them have their ham license. If so,
>what percent of them do? What state(s) are they most predominant?
>
>73's
>Jeff
>KC8GRP
>

834. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3443567d.3333153@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188719

On 13 Oct 1997 11:31:48 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

,,,snip...
>Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
>perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
>and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?

...snip...

Dear Scott,

Your anecdote was very, very interesting - well said and to the point. Another good posting for the pro Morse side, with which I consider myself to be strongly aligned. Of course, I try also to be objective and give an understanding ear to the other side.

However, Scott, you have missed the point entirely on the Morse issue - NO LOGIC or REASON IS PERMITTED!

Sorry,
Hi,
Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

835. FS:Scanner,Motorola & Yaesu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Rosengarten <andrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <34443D21.C62B7FF5@tropicom.net>
Source record: 188720
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am currently out of work and am forced to sell some stuff to pay
bills. Here is my list. All equipment works 100% and is in either
brand new condition or dam close. Prices are firm and you pay shipping.

Radio Shack PRO-62 with brand new NiCad rechargable
batteries, antenna & AC wall charger/adapter. This hand held scanner
receives:
30-50, 118-174, 380-512, 806-823.9875, 849.0125-868.9875, 894.0125-960
this radio has not been modified. It is in excellent condition and has
only been used indoors as a base scanner. 8 months old paid $299+6%
sales tax.
FS: @ $175

Motorola SP-50 Hand Held UHF 2Channel - with 1 battery, antenna & drop
in rapid charger with slow charge option. This radio is in brand new
condition
and is less than 4 months old. It is currently programmed for 2
channels in the 460Mhz band. I paid $389+$49 for the rapid charger.
FS: @ $275

Yaesu FT8500 2M/70CM Mobile w/Deluxe Microphone - Yaesu
programming software, programming cable, Mars/Cap mod, tone decode board

installed, attractive microphone stand, box and all literature.
You don't even want to know what I paid for this (Way too much!)
FS: @ $590

836. HTX-202 opens squelch when beep turned off?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: mcarter@freenet.npiec.on.ca
Message-ID: <6210k9$1sq$1@brain.npiec.on.ca>
Source record: 188721

Hello.

I just purchased an HTX-202 at a hamfest, and I notice that when I turn the keypress beep off(F + Beep), that when I'm in VFO mode and manually keying in a frequency, the squelch opens. When the keypress beep is turned on, this doesn't happen.

Is this a feature I'm misunderstanding, or a bug in the radio?

Mark

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*** Sharp Cash Registers and Hospitality Systems ***
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*** Web Site: http://www.niagara.com/~mcarter ***

837. When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <61us00qdo1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188722

When Carl's super DSP techno-whizzie digital HF 100,000
kbps transceiver has died,

I'll still pass his emergency traffic, or any traffic
he desires passed.

We are a service. We are here to pass traffic when asked to.

We provide communications, and pride ourselves in doing so.

We enjoy ourselves in between these periods.

In doing so, we make ourselves better operators.

Our mission is to communicate. Lose this ability and
we lose everything.

HF is no big deal. 99% of the ham spectrum is accessible via
the no-code license.

Code? It doesn't keep anyone out of ham radio because they
ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEARN IT.

It makes ham radio look "archaic?" Most people I know today
don't even know what that word MEANS. Those who do? They
seem to know Morse code, and don't find it archaic.

You don't want to work for HF privileges? Do your mystical
work on 6 meters. There is more bandwidth on 6 meters
than on ALL of the HF bands combined!

(4 MHz vs. 3.75 MHz)

and EVERY Hz of it accessible without ever learning a SINGLE
character of Morse Code.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

838. Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3443E49A.4486@flash.net>
Source record: 188723

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
> billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>
> >spam@here.not (Wm James) wrote:
>
> >>I am on your side on this one. I really don't object to the code
> >>requirement, I just see it as a way to keep thousands of people
> >>from crowding the spectrum the way CB was flooded in the 70s.
> >
> >The CB explosion was because there was NO license
> >required at all and the equipment could be had for under
> >$50. There's no similarity to amateur licensing at all or
> >to the availability of amateur equipment for under $50.
>
> Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
> "thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"
>
> --
> glenq@cyberhighway.net
> WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

Well Glenn, I don't have a problem with thousands of new operators *BUT* The whole reason I got into amateur radio was to meet and converse with others who had an interest in radio, electronics, propagation, antennas and the like. The "tech" crowd always moves up, they were on 2m years ago (30 years ago), then when 2 became full of 'yakity yaks' they moved to 440, now 440 rigs are everywhere so the techies have moved to 900MHz and 1.2 GHz. You know the builders, experimenters, RADIO GUYS... If I just wanted to TALK my CB radio worked JUST FINE, I met lots and lots of people there.

I guess I feel HF is the last place where you find the guys who are really interested in radio e.g propagation, antennas etc. If we open it up by making it EASY to get on HF I think were doing a disservice. Most of the new guys I find call themselves 'appliance operators' well, thats fine I'll talk to anyone. They seem to be very content to play radio on 2m and 70cm using the 'yakity yak' local repeaters and have no interest in understanding what the K index is or even where to tune to find it. Those that have an interest learn and move on, those who don't spend an amateur career on 2m. NO PROBLEM.

Im not sure I want to GIVE UP HF that easily. No it's not a 100% filter and no it is not representative of current communcations technology, but it does make one WORK a little harder to enjoy the benifits and Im 100%

for that. Much like getting a College degree, what you learn is rarely applied (engineering is probably an exception) but more a MEASURE OF COMMITMENT.

Tim, ka8ddz

839. Re: Garbage posted - how to eliminate?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1nr@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <621bhh$93g@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188724

In article <01bcd7f7$6f98a560$42b42399@lawrence>,
Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> wrote:
>Does anyone know a way to prevent garbage from being posted on a newsgroup?
> I am thinking in terms of recent chain letter scams and postings like the
>recent "long leg girls", etc. kind of garbage. I have found that when I
>have tried to post a protest to the "author" all my mail has come back as
>undeliverable due to a fake email address for the poster of this trash. Is
>there any possible mechanism whereby an item could not be posted unless
>there was a good address for the poster?

It's very simple. First warn the spammer. Then hold a .45 to his skull and
pull the trigger. Very effective at eliminating SPAM.

Tony

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-- Tony Pelliccio, KD1NR
-- kd1nr@anomaly.ideamation.com
-- Boston has the combat zone, Providence *IS* an erogenous zone.

840. WTB: High Voltage Relays - HELP!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G. Reiswig" <george_reiswig@ccm.jf.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34440C76.10C8@ccm.jf.intel.com>
Source record: 188725
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello, all.
I need some small, high-voltage relays to switch a a high voltage source between two different sets of outputs. I'm looking for something rated at least 1kV, and the current will be one amp at most. I need a total of four DPDT, or eight SPST, etc.

If anyone has these, or if anyone knows where I can get some surplus units, I would be VERY grateful!

PLEASE E-MAIL ME DIRECTLY AT george_reiswig@ccm.jf.intel.com, since I don't read these newsgroups regularly.

Thanks in advance.

--
George S. Reiswig, KC7OBQ

Obviously, my opinions should not be construed as being anything like those of my gracious employer, Intel. Their opinions are probably better.

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841. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd8fa$39c70860$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188726
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Scott Truesdell <SPAM@just.say.no> wrote in article
<SPAM-1310971850150001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>...
> Morse code serves a purpose, as does all that technical stuff that gives
> one the intellectual tools with which to build ones own transmitter from
> scratch.
>
> First, there is the shear delight in the practice.

Some people are into whips and body-piercing ... that doesn't
mean we all should have to do it ... what may be your "delight"
is many other's "torture."

> I know a ham whose main
> involvement in the hobby was building the absolute minimum transmitter
> possible and operating CW QRP mobile. Using this extreme minimalist
> approach, my friend was able to work stations around the world on less
> than one watt via a straight key strapped to his leg as he drove around
> town in his car.

SO? If he likes it fine, but that doesn't mean we all should have
to do it ...

> Another way of stating this is: why use ham radio at all when you can
> simply pick up a phone or send email? Why does anyone take up any outmoded
> technology as a hobby? Sailing, for example, or steam engines.

Some folks (like the BOC racers and the America's Cup teams) are
into extremely high-tech sailing ... others cruise in minimalist
sailing vessels with kerosene-powered navigation lights, no electricity,
and no refrigeration ... neither side tries to force the other to
comply with *their* way ...

> Second, CW is possibly the minimum amount of modulation with which one can
> communicate. It doesn't take much imagination to come up with several
> disaster scenerios where one might be reduced to this form of
> communication or die.

Right ... and the code will save the world when the aliens come
to take over and wipe us all out ... I'm afraid your right in one
(technical) respect, however ... it doesn't take "imagination" to
come up with those sorts of scenarios ... it takes "delusions."

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052

Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

842. Re: YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <34440C37.3F0F@citynet.net>
Source record: 188727

GIMME A 'C'....GIMME A 'Q'...GIMME A 'DX'....Gimme a young, unattached, good-looking hs/college cheerleader anywhere in the US.... come now, over......

Good luck, buddy...and, uh, let me know if that works...lol! :-)

> >Hello,
> >
> >Does anyone have any suggestions on how and where to find YL's on
> >2-Meters and HF? What states have the most YL's on the air? What
> >about any YL nets?
> >
> >My definition of a YL is an unmarried female ham operator under the
> >age of 30.
> >
> >Also, I have always wondered, out of all the high-school and college
> >cheerleaders in the US, if any of them have their ham license. If so,
> >what percent of them do? What state(s) are they most predominant?
> >
> >73's
> >Jeff
> >KC8GRP
> >

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>>Remove the nospam! from return email to reply.<<

843. Re: Yaesu FT-50 battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kral@hpl.hp.com
Message-ID: <620abh$poa@hplms2.hpl.hp.com>
Source record: 188728

In article <34428C41.F2A@on-ramp.ior.com>, Douglas Cole <dcole@ior.com> wrote:
>Deforger wrote:
>>
>> How long will a fully charged FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh connected
>> to the FT-50 last if the radio is not used.I went away for a week
>> and came back to a dead radio.Is this normal?I never let the unit
>> just sit for that that long since i purchased it and thought the battery might
>> be going bad or the radio has a drain.I've heard about the power button
>> revision,but i have the power save set to turn off after 30 minutes.Any ideas?
>>
>> Thanks
>> Robert
>> Deforger@aol.com
>even with the power "turned off" the radio will draw a very small amount
>of current and also your battery may have more of an internal resistance
>that causes it to self discharge over a period of time (this is normal
>to a small extent) my call would be to send the battery into who you
>bought it from saying it would not hold a charge (that is if it is
>still under warranty)and then make the same test with the new battery to
>see what the difference is.
>73's n good luck
>--

I think you have a bad battery. I've let mine sit for weeks with very
little loss of charge. No more than you would expect from normal NiCad self
discharge.

--
Joseph Kral
Hewlett-Packard Laboratories
kral@hpl.hp.com

844. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3445d184.6481417@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188729

SPAM@just.say.no (Scott Truesdell) wrote:

>> Elitism is NOT an answer.
>
>Actually, it IS an answer.
>A very valid answer.
>It may be THE answer.
>
>Some groups require a lot of money -- the wealthy elite.
>Some groups require a level of physical strength -- the physical elite.
>Some groups require a demonstration of dedication -- the fanatical elite.
>Some groups require a mental skill -- the intellectual elite.
>....and so on...

I suggest you look up the definition of "elitism" before you embrace
the idea as an excuse for an artificial limitation of the number of
hams.

>There are radio frequencies for people that don't give a
>hoot about technical prowess; be my guest.

I already have an Extra license, so the whole issue is moot as far as
I'm concerned.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

845. EARN A INCOME GIVING AWAY PAGERS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: info@freepagers.net
Message-ID: <34431418.0@Crypt.NetGoth.COM>
Source record: 188730

GET PAID TO GIVE AWAY FREE PAGERS!

Give away FREE Motorola pagers and Seiko Message watches!

It's easy and it's fun! NO selling or inventory, what more can you ask?! for!

You can start for nothing if you wish or just a little!

You get paid on activation and monthly airtime!

If you are interested send a Self Address Stamped Envelope to:

Send SASE:

UDS Co.
1147 E. Elm Suite #10
Springfield, MO 65806

You will receive your info within 2 days.

846. Sample contract for partners in repeater ownership?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: john.wagner@pobox.com.anti-spam
Message-ID: <34440659.166627@news-server>
Source record: 188731
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A few hams in my area (5 of us) have joined together to purchase and maintain a repeater that is already on the air and coordinated.

Does anyone know where I can find a sample contract that these potential repeater owners can sign that will cover everyone's interests? All the potential owners have been friends for years, but I'd hate to see some misunderstanding cause a rift later on. Money has a tendancy to do that.

We want this to be kept as casual as possible. We would rather not form an "official" club, with all the officers, procedures, politics, etc. that go along with it. This is a technical group that wants to just hang out and have fun. I suppose we are looking for something similar to what is used when people go together to buy a timeshare condo.

I would like to address the following issues, and any others that I may have overlooked:
- If someone moves out of the area or wants to give up their interest in the repeater, they can be "bought out" by the others, or someone else can buy into the group in their place.
- Spell out what the partners can and cannot do with the equipment without approval from the others. (move, replace major components, etc)
- How to handle future expenses

Is there a better way to go about this?

Thanks in advance

_____
John Wagner Amateur Radio N8CD john.wagner@pobox.com
remove ".anti-spam" from address when replying directly

847. TRADE 10-10 NUMBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: rcnoll@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <620oj3$k2l@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188732

Swap your 10x Number on the CHANNEL ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL NET held every Wednesday at 28.400 MHz. UTC Time 17:00-19:00 again at 01:00-03:00. Action is starting on 10 meters, so join in the fun. Nonmembers are most welcome, so get some new 10-10 numbers. -Mail for information. KD6BYI

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Ralph C. Noll | Retired | KD6BYI

848. .

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Chris M. Bridges" <n4fan@shelby.net>
Message-ID: <3443724B.50FA@shelby.net>
Source record: 188733

test
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Chris M. Bridges
>>>>>N4FAN<<<<<<
n4fan@shelby.net

849. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Michael L. Boyce" <k0coy@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <344580F7.334C@swbell.net>
Source record: 188560

A nice piece of information amoungst all the morse bashing! I just wish the no-coders would simmer down, accept the fact that the code hasn't gone away yet, and take their test. No one is saying they Must pass the code, only if they want to upgrade. Too bad they don't want to WORK for those privileges!
Mike

850. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3445A170.125@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188561

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> Where the *hell* did you get the idea that that's what we
> (those opposed to Morse "requirements") want??? Morse has
> NOTHING to do with RADIO and even LESS to do with TECHNICAL ABILITIES.

What do you mean CW has nothing to do with radio? Putting out a clean CW signal requires some technical expertise. You're a moron.

851. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3445A648.6DAB@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188562

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
>
> > In doing so, we make ourselves better operators.
>
> There is little *real* value in being "expert" in something
> nobody *wants* ...

There appears to be a significant number of U.S. hams that *want* to be an expert at code. So it must be of some value.

> > Code? It doesn't keep anyone out of ham radio because they
> > ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEARN IT.
>
> Those who don't know the meaning of the word archaic are likely
> not bright enough to realize that the Morse Myths are a pile of
> dung. (frankly, your chanting of those mantra is beginning to
> make me wonder about you ...) Of the remainder of the population,
> (those bright enough to know what "archaic" means) statistics
> would indicate that only 27% OR LESS of them EVER use Morse.

So what? Most mathematics is older than morse code but it is required in schools. How many of us use algebra on a regular basis? I don't, even though I'm an electronic tech. But, it is extremely useful from time to time. So should we abolish math because it isn't used on a daily basis and because it's "archaic" and because some people either don't want to learn it or are unable to grasp math concepts? The same could be argued in defense of code. (And what about American History? Who uses that knowledge? ;-D)

852. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: SPAM@just.say.no
Message-ID: <SPAM-1510971026240001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188563
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't "into" it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I can only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the ability to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur community is probably better off without that person.

I can't help but think that the people who want to "open up" Ham bands for use by non-technical folks have some sort of ulterior motive. Like they are trying to mold the service into something else. Like a "free" alternative to commercial radiotelephony services. Or their personaly 2-way communication service.

Amateur Radio is not the only game in town. I say, pay the dues or play a different game.

--scott

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I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
Please, no lectures.

** truesdel ** at ** ics ** uci ** edu **

853. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <623u5l$bsd@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188564
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <slrn64ah8n.mf7.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>,
Rich Mulvey <mulveyr@frontiernet.net> wrote:

> o Silencers in the Real World are *much* louder than the zephyr-like
> "poof" that Hollywood would like you to believe happens. Have you
> ever noticed that in movies where a silencer is used on a firearm,
> you don't even hear the mechanical noises from the action cycling,
> or the hammer falling?

This is the same Hollywood that has shown the mass public how easy it
is for the common criminal to walk in to a local gun store and buy a
fully-automatic "assault" rifle.

> There is a limited amount of noise cancellation that can occur when the
> silencer must allow the projectile to pass in a straight line.
> Particularly in the case of rifle-calibre ammunition, a silencer
> will merely reduce a damn-loud report to merely loud. :-)

Yes, well, by far the best caliber for assassination is a .22 anyway,
unless you're talking about long-distance snipering, in which case
you're probably not going to be as concerned with rifle report anyway.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

854. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <622tm9$da8$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188565

I've pruned the list of newsgroups down to the one appropriate one...

In article <343FCDCF.4227@prairieweb.com>,
Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>You need to read the October QST. Despite the Tech no-code license, the
>rate of growth in ham radio has slowed down worldwide. The "cry-baby
>no-coders" aren't getting their way so they are leaving ham radio. Good
>ridence! CW may be an antiquated mode of operation but it's part of the
>hobby. Just like any other hobby, if you can't do it go find one you can
>do.

I might hypothesize that the slowing of amateur radio's growth might have to
do with the growth of the Internet. Let's face it, if communication is your
game, the Internet is a cheaper and often more reliable way of
communicating with people in other countries, and with a much wider
bandwidth than is typical of amateur radio communications. There is also
much fewer boundaries and regulations governing the internet, which also
encourages experimentation and development.

As for the diatribe against "cry-baby no-coders", perhaps your attitude is
one of the major contributions to their exodus. But then, of course, that's
precisely why you do it, isn't it?

Mark
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855. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net>
Message-ID: <3444F276.B1E920C2@voyager.net>
Source record: 188566
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

What's amazing to me, is how one guy targets the cell phone end of the debate and that is what has fueled this round for some time. If you get an overview of the proposal, it is NOT just cell phones, but Police, Fire, Businesses, etc. which will become illegal to monitor.

If you own a mobile, HT or scanner that is capable of receiving these things, it will be illegal....and there is NO grandfathering on this one, if passed as written. The fact is, this could greatly harm the hobby, as many of us work with Police and Fire. Some groups work hand in hand with them.....take the group in Flint, MI for example. So your attacks on those "listening in" or "being nosey" are little more than a cheap shot at some hard working hams.

Wise up gang, we can lose a helluva lot here and I, for one, will not stand by while the parade passes. Write your representatives in Washington and tell them to forget this idea and protect Amateur Radio.

7-3,
Erv KB8TNQ

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Please visit our Web Site at:
http://www.kb8uyz.com/kb8tnq

"Dare to Dream, It Sets Your
Spirit Free!"
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856. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34450695.3E09@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188567

Mark VandeWettering wrote:
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>
> game, the Internet is a cheaper and often more reliable way of
> communicating with people in other countries, and with a much wider

We hams like a challenge! Not to mention that if your phone line gets knocked out hams will still be able to contact someone.

> bandwidth than is typical of amateur radio communications. There is also
> much fewer boundaries and regulations governing the internet, which also

Yeah, and look at all the abusive language & other garbage that's passed over the internet.

> encourages experimentation and development.

If so, it eliminates a large portion of people that complain about CW &, especially, technical tests. They're too lazy or lack the intelligence to engage in such activities. They'd rather be appliance operators.

>
> As for the diatribe against "cry-baby no-coders", perhaps your attitude is
> one of the major contributions to their exodus. But then, of course, that's
> precisely why you do it, isn't it?
>

That's right. I'd rather "hang out" out with a higher class of people.

But, I would argue that the reduced numbers are a result of lack of enforcement. How many parents do you think will let their kids get into ham radio considering some of the unethical & obscene behaviour on the air waves?

IMO, the internet is worse. Friends of mine tell me that they never let their kids get on the internet unless they are present to supervise.

857. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <622v47doe1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188568
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <344151D1.8A99E019@juno.com>, Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:

>You missed my point. The no-coders are saying CW is useless, old
>technology and the like. I say so is RTTY, Packet, AM, SSB and the like.
>If you throw CW out because it is useless and boring than you have no
>reason to leave the other modes in either.

Ah, but that is not what people are saying. What people are saying is that testing Morse code OPERATION does place it in a unique position about the level of testing that is done for all other modes. People aren't interested in getting rid of Morse, but rather only the requirement to demonstrate proficiency as a prerequisite for HF operation.

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858. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cliffw@tsixroads.com
Message-ID: <6232of$sdv@sparky.tsixroads.com>
Source record: 188569
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Brad Cuppy <bpc003@kktv.com> wrote:

>SCO wrote:

>> As far as I know HAM radio is exempted.
>> I am in favor of any bill that blocks the monitoring of "private
>> conversations". HAM radio is not "private communications" ...
>> HAM radio is on the public airwaves and can be heard by anyone with a
>> radio that can tune the ham bands. Hams at my ham clubs are in favor
>> of this bill's idea (I have not seen the actual bill ... just heard it
>> talked about at our club meetings).
>>
>The airwaves should be free ! Anything on there is and should be
>open game ! If you want privacy wsuing the airwaves, then
>scramble. It is just that simple ! In addistion, do not
>divulge what you heard. That is what was law and should be law
>again.
Are you joking?..radio waves(airwaves) are the same thing as sound
waves and light waves...when you operate your vocal chords and
produce words or when you saunter fourth in the light and present
your image to the world, you have placed that information in the
public domain, so to speak...and what possible logic could de-
termine that you have a "right" to walk unseen or speak unheard
or even broadcast undetected....gosh!!!

859. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34450F61.301B@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188570

Mark VandeWettering wrote:
> I've pruned the list of newsgroups down to the one appropriate one...

Hi Mark, the most appropriate one would be rec.radio.amateur.policy
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

860. Re: Motorola GP300 Programming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: National Radio <NationalRadio@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <34451280.1B78C9F0@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188571
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.misc,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Hi Max,

Motorola software is available from Motorola for $350 per software package. No one that is sane will give you or sell you a copy. It is dangerous. Motorola enforces software copyright 10 times more aggressively than Microsoft. They have descended on some operations with federal marshals, local police, software engineers, attorneys etc. with a search warrant. Big time bad news. Best to just find a shop to program your unit for a reasonable fee. Good luck.

Dan Long
National Radio
Houston
mongolenkind@hotmail.com wrote:

> Hello!
>
> Since many years I was looking for the GP300 service-software.
> Now I try to find it over this posting.
> So I hope someone who has the software is reading this and reply over
> my eMail-adress on the top.
> I am very pleased about any kind of info!
>
> Thanx!
>
> Max
>
> --------------------==== Posted via Deja News
> ==========================
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

861. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <622q7s$t5q@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188572

**rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:

>Hummmm. Just how fast 'can' you type while driving ? Not as fast as I
>can send CW I'll bet.

Well, my motto is 45 wpm at 55 mph, but I must confess, I am lying about one of them. Each person who has seen my legendary old beaters has had their own opinion about which one. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

862. test - do not read

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom KA2D <ka2d@li.net>
Message-ID: <623de0jii1@news01.li.net>
Source record: 188573

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Test
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863. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: gomer@pyle.com
Message-ID: <34454e1e.348338393@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 188574

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 14:03:24 -0400, uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:

>SHEESH!!!!
>
>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
>equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
>meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
>old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
>have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
>newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!
>
>Robert Ezell
>KB4PUT
Whatever blows up your dress my dear. My question is this: Who gives a
shit?

864. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <623b2l$aql@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188575

In article <3444cf25.68025056@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>During the next 15 years, amateur radio grew 10x to over 160,000.
>When "incentive" licensing was reimposed, that growth essentially
>stopped. From then until 1991, amateur radio growth was only 2.6x
>for the 23 year period (and even that increase is misleading as noted
>below).

Unfortunately, there are other factors (environmental, little things
like wars, and so on) which affect society. Growth in radio back in
the 1950's is not surprising -- I know many people from that timeframe
who looked at radio as the past-day equivalent of today's computer
field.

>Thanks only to the growth spurt fostered by the introduction of the
>code test free Tech license, our numbers have nearly doubled again in the
>past 6 years,

Huh? There are nowhere near 300,000 codeless techs. I've seen quoted
numbers at 175,000. Amateur radio did not have 175,000 amateurs back in
1990. More like 500,000. So, the codeless tech is responsible for, at
most, an ~33% growth, not "nearly double".

>Looking at this, it is clear that during periods when there was effectively
>no "incentive" licensing, amateur growth was robust. During periods when
>"incentive" licensing was imposed, growth nearly stagnated, or amateur
>numbers actually declined.

So, what you're saying is that people don't want to earn privileges, they
just want them handed to them. Okay, I'll buy that.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

865. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: turner@safety.ics.uci.edu
Message-ID: <623hu4$4rr@safety.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188576

In <623e6e$401@mgate.arrl.org> "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> writes:

>>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
.....

>I sometimes think that club meetings and usenet tend to both bring out
>the worst in folks AND tend to bring out the folks who are willing to
>argue with other folks in a public forum. In some of the club-meeting
.....

I must echo Ed's comments here. The guys busily posting here are not
on the air at the time, hi hi. If you LOOK for obnoxious hams on
the air on the internet, you WILL find them. They aren't too hard
to avoid, though. Here, you can push your delete key, and on the
air, just turn the dial past the pileups, past the few profanity
laden QSO's, and go call CQ or find a small group that will welcome
you in on a break. Then ask for more than a signal report, and you
are on your way to getting to know those hams who don't mind being
known [for more than a signal report].

You may also note that there is just plain less junk going on down
on CW. If you like that mode at all, go make yourself known and
you'll make plenty of interesting friends.

Clark
WA3JPG

866. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <344536D0.6DCC9D68@arrl.org>
Source record: 188577

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Mon, 06 Oct 1997 10:51:41 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
> [history of amateur licensing snipped]
>
> Now we need to look at some demographics. From the time Marconi
> received a signal across the Atlantic until 1923 when "incentive" licensing
> was first imposed, some 60,000 Americans were counted as radio amateurs,
> many licensed only by certification. By 1932, that number had dropped to
> about 16,000. And it *stayed* near 16,000 until 1953 when "incentive"
> licensing was removed.

Where are you getting these numbers? They sure don't track with what I'm seeing when I go check old callbooks. My estimates, by counting entries on a page and multiplying by pages, are that in 1923 there were about 16,500 US hams. In 1932 the number was about 24,000. By 1950, it was about 68,000. Now, these values may be off by 10 or 20% or so because of the quick-and-dirty way I counted them, but there's no question that there was growth throughout the period 1923 to 1953. What makes you think there wasn't?

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> When "incentive" licensing was reimposed, that growth essentially
> stopped. From then until 1991, amateur radio growth was only 2.6x
> for the 23 year period (and even that increase is misleading as noted
> below).

Actually, there were 292,000 US hams in 1968, but the base being close to 70,000 rather than 16,000 casts an entirely different light on the growth rate. It was a pretty impressive growth rate, nonetheless. But consider that during this period there were, in no particular order: 1) many military-trained radio operators exiting the service and getting ham licenses, 2) a nationwide post-Sputnik glamorization of science and technology, 3) a baby boom, and 4) military surplus equipment flooding the market, making it easier to get on the air cheaply. I suggest some of those factors were probably more important than the licensing structure.

> Looking at this, it is clear that during periods when there was effectively
> no "incentive" licensing, amateur growth was robust. During periods when
> "incentive" licensing was imposed, growth nearly stagnated, or amateur
> numbers actually declined.

Nope. The numbers don't support that. Even if they did, you've failed to show any consideration of other factors. You'e made the classic error of confusing correlation with causation, made ridiculous in this case

because you're even lacking correlation!

There are good reasons to question the current license structure. Growth rates aren't among them.

Jon
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867. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c3$53eb2220$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188578

@John Rice <**ricenospam.ttd.teradyne.com> wrote in article
<621ah5$5o4@steadfast.teradyne.com>...
> In article <01bcd838$f02a3f40$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
> >Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
> ><61tet4loh1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> >> If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.
> >
> >Been there, done that, seen all the short-comings ...
> >
> >> I was driving [etc., remainder snipped]
> >
> >Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
> >that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
> >permitted a contact over the same path under the same
> >conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>
> Yeah, yeah, yeah. And how fast do YOU type while driving ? Come back
> when you learn to 'read'. Or are you just ignoring the fact that the QSO
> under discussion was mobile ?

You seem to have the impression that "modern digital modes that would
outperform OOK Morse" INHERENTLY requires the use of a conventional
keyboard ... that is not the case ... FSK/MSK/PSK can be keyed by hand
and copied by machine or ear at higher spectral efficiencies than can
OOK AM ... and uniform codes such as Baudot or ASCII could be copied
by ear as well ... as long as the operator is willing to slowww wayyyy
dowwwwn to the transfer rates associated with OOK Morse ...

To paraphrase from you, "Come back when you learn to 'read'. Or are you
just ignoring the fact that the better methods exist, despite your obvious
prejudices?"

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Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

868. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c4$4657ae20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188579

@John Rice <**ricenospam.ttd.teradyne.com> wrote in article
<621a9c$5o4@steadfast.teradyne.com>...
> OTOH, should hams be required to pass a typing test in order to operate
> digital modes ? In order to get that better throughput on a digital mode
> you need to be a decent typist. Haven't seen too many 'hunt&peckers'
> that can go over 20WPM <grin>.

You seem unaware of the fact that most systems buffer your typing
until you hit the <cr>, then send it as a burst ... and that while
you are typing, someone else can be using the same frequency.

It never ceases to amaze me how many simple facts Morse proponents
are willing to ignore in order to prop up their corpse ...

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869. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34514970.16456952@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188580

Tim <Hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:

>Yes, I definatly agree about the pioneering new bands/modes part. I
>guess the point was that those on 2m now, the NEW guys (the majority,
>there are always exceptions) have no interest in talking RADIO and as
>soon as the conversation goes in that direction they split, or simply
>say "I dont know anything about that" and NEVER engage with a question.
>Hey I chit chat just like the rest, but when it's ALL you can do to chit
>chat why did you bother with amateur radio?

So they could talk, I guess. That's one of the things you do with a
radio, right?

>Well no one had to give me 'free access' to get me interested, how about

I haven't seen anyone advocating "free access" although I've long
suggested that if you gave out ham tickets free, just for filling out
and sending in a form, you still wouldn't get all that much of an
increase in the ham ranks. Most people just are not interested in the
radio hobby any more.

>you Glen? With a WB call I'd say you're about 10 years? my senior with

First licensed in 1976 as WN7DOW.

>Like many who enjoy this hobby I love to teach. My point is that this
>many of the new hams simply does not have any interest, and thats JUST
>FINE. Just don't expect free access to HF unless you pay the dues. They

"The dues." Yeah, the dues. Well, most of these arguments revolve
around just what those "dues" should be, or if there should even BE
"dues."

>> >Those that have an interest learn and move on, those who don't spend an
>> >amateur career on 2m. NO PROBLEM.
>>
>> Exactly.
>
>Well, OK, so then if they are content with THIS, then why make HF acess
>easier?

Why not? We've just agreed that those with no interest will not move
to HF. So it follows that anyone who does go to HF because of "easier
access" will do it because they ARE interested, and once they get
there, they'll be able to learn some of that stuff that you're willing
to teach them.

>> can handle that, right? A "real" ham does not fear innovation.
>
>Oh please, I welcome new ideas and technology. I don't fear much at all
>with respect to ham radio. But what I don't want to see happen is when
>I'm working a KC5 out of Arizona on 15m and say 'hey Im on europe, are
>we long path?" get a response like, uh hey Im just an applicance
>operator I dont know anything about that propagation stuff...
>Not knowing is one thing, not having any interest is another.

There's nothing new about this. Twenty years ago I was heavily
involved in working ten meters, and most of the Old Timers who came up
to the band had little or no idea of things like Sporadic E,
Backscatter, or Aurora scatter. Many of these folks were Extra Class.
CW didn't teach them one damn thing about how radio works.

>Absolutly, and this is certainly the crux of our discussion, but since
>we've made getting an extra no harder than memorizing a list of
>questions and answers, learning CW at 20wpm is all thats left to make
>someone EARN HF priviliges. Untill the tests are given in a mannor that

Well, then, let's make them REALLY earn it, and require 30 or 40 WPM,
and retest them every year, so they'll be able to demonstrate that
they've "paid their dues?"

>truly requires one to understand the theory and not just memorize
>answers I'll not support a no-code HF. I don't share the belief that we
>need to grow our numbers to survive, if the hobby is going to die I'd
>rather see it die with dignity than to turn into a citizens band free
>for all where anyone can use it. Yes there are some of these already on
>the air, but lets be thankful they keep themselves to one freq.

Lids are everywhere, and ability to copy CW has no correlation with
Lid-dom. Some of the worst offenders on the bands are Extra Class
hams.

>In a nut shell, the no-code license was supposed to attract all these RF
>Engineers, Electronics Specialits etc, who would in turn bring great
>richness to our beloved hobby but never got their licenses because of
>the lack of interest in code. How long have we had no-code now 10 years
>or so? Where are all these guys? All these microwave engineers and radar
>specialists who we were going to attract to our hobby by getting rid of
>the code? It would appear to me as a casual observer that all the
>no-code has attracted is those who do not really have any interest in
>radio or electronics but got their licences because it's so easy to do
>now.

It turns out that pitch was nonsense. Anyone with a real desire to
become a ham can easily learn enough code to get a tech ticket, at
least.

>What are your thoughts?

Times are changing. We hams must accept this, or we'll be left with
few hams and few frequencies to play on. Like it or not, we need more

hams if we are going to keep the hobby alive into the next century.

As far as I'm concerned, moving ham radio in the direction of a Personal Radio Service is not a bad thing, so long as those of us who wish to experiment are allowed to do so, and those of us who just want to talk about anything and nothing are allowed to do so.

The only real difference between ham radio and most commercial radio services is that we can talk about personal stuff, and we can experiment and build. All that can co-exist very well with a PRS that allows family members to keep in touch at the mall, and allows you to make an occasional phone call to Pizza Hut. In fact, we pretty much have that already.

CW *will* be dropped as a requirement eventually. On that you can bet the mortgage. If it doesn't happen sooner, it'll happen when ham radio has died, and so there'll be no need for *any* test. The sooner this CW nonsense goes away, the sooner hams can quit arguing about it, and get down to addressing the REAL problems of the hobby, which have nothing at all to do with testing methods and procedures.

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http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

870. Re: GTE Phones on the planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <34456734.D775CDFB@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188581

Hey, here's a thought for the newsgroup ----

Since the airphone market is pretty well sewn up, and Amtrak trains already have phones in many of the passenger cars (Railfone, I think is the name of the service), and cruise ships have Inmarsat terminals for placing phone calls ---- there's only one place left to make some money:

That's right: CW QRP rigs on Greyhound & Trailways buses !!!

Just insert your credit card, and a little straight key and pair of headphones flips down from the back of the seat in front of you. Complimentary scratch paper and pencils from the driver for copying the messages. And a trailing wire antenna which unfurls from the bus's exhaust pipe. Maybe we could get the bus companies to include the NTS Net Schedules on their printed timetables.......

After all, CW is the mode that gets through in conditions while mere AM, FM, and SSB turn tail and run.....perfect for the ignition noise filled mobile environment (yes, I know the big buses have diesel engines, but there's lots of other spark plugs firing in the surrounding traffic).

What do you think ??

M. Baker
mbaker@monmouth.com

P.S. -- If you get rich off this idea, remember who came up with it.

871. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34459FB2.3803@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188582

Stanislaus Jehosaphat wrote:
>

The point is that this is a *technical* hobby. Follow the rules or go elsewhere. And quit your whining.

872. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <623vkq$9hm$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188583

In article <3445056C.2065@home.net>, uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:
>SHEESH!!!!
>
>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
>equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
>meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
>old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
>have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
>newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!
>
>Robert Ezell
>KB4PUT

Please be able to tell the difference between computer-land
and radio.

Radio is not like this,

You'd be better and happier to sell them computer...
as would I...
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

873. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <623ubl$bt9@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188584

In article <01bcd9c2$48b5fb60$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>You should live so long ... with proper planning, including
>redundant systems, any well-designed modern system can
>have a *system* MTBF (mean time between failures) that well
>exceeds your life expectancy ... (that is, pieces may fail
>individually, but the likelihood of a total system outage
>is far, far lower ...)

Yes, MTBF is just soooo accurate. I can't count the number of
SCSI drives from different manufacturers, all with mega-MTBF
hour counts, that I've had to return for various defects.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

874. Help needed on Yaesu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Russell Studer <RUSS-BARB@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <344590D5.48DC@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188585

I'm trying to replace the phone jack on my 757GX. I removed all except
the main tuning knob. This is my main problem. I can't locate any
allen screw and it won't pull off. Any help would be most welcomed.
Thanks Russ N3AUQ

875. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <621cgkgoi2@news.wco.com>
Source record: 188610
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>
> It is rather amusing, in a sick sort of way, that the same
>government that jumps on the "health care" bandwagon on a
>regular basis, also helps to promote hearing loss in recreational
>shooters by not allowing the use of silencers. Intelligent
>shooters use ear and eye protection, of course, but it certainly
>would make life a bit nicer for the neighbors if silencers were
>allowed, as well.
>

Oh, come on! While I may agree with the overall concept you state, the
above excuse for silencers is pretty lame. They not only shorten range of the
projectile, but are detrimental to the accuracy too. And while neighbors may
be happy not to hear the shots of drive by shooters, they might want to know
when they occur so as to check on the kids. (We've had a number of kids
killed in their own homes this past year in California by drive-by shootings.

Ed

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
==========

876. Motorola GP300 Programming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mongolenkind@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <876919712.823@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188611
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.misc,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Hello!

Since many years I was looking for the GP300 service-software.
Now I try to find it over this posting.
So I hope someone who has the software is reading this and reply over
my eMail-adress on the top.
I am very pleased about any kind of info!

Thanx!

Max

----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

877. Repeaters In Venice ,Italy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjn@tassel.removethis.com
Message-ID: <3444c5e8.17426633@news.ftech.net>
Source record: 188612

What are the frequencies/offset and CTSS if any for 2m and 70 cms
repeaters in Venice.

I am off their for a week and would like to take my H-T with me.

John N. N2UYI/G7LTQ
Please remove the "removethis" from my reply address in any replies.

878. NEW MUF Predictions Database is Available

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: oler@holly.cc.uleth.ca
Message-ID: <621ok2$8tr2@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 188613
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

A NEW MAXIMUM USABLE FREQUENCY PREDICTIONS DATABASE is now available for
October and November 1997.

This database provides predicted maximum usable frequencies for
ionospherically communicated radio signals between about 50 different locations
world-wide. Results are based upon extensive ray-tracings through a realistic
ionosphere and take into consideration the current rapid ascension phase of the
solar cycle and predicted levels of geomagnetic activity.

Many locations should support communications in the lower VHF bands.

Go to: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar
and click on the "*NEW* MUF Predictions" menu option for complete details.
This database is updated every month or two, according to changing conditions.

** End of bulletin **

879. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry@Quint.somtel.com
Message-ID: <622h8c$7is$1@garnet.mint.net>
Source record: 188614
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Some people are dislectic (SP?) and cannot learn morse code (or how to spell).

0 ----> Kernel ----> Ring 207=379-3181
^ ^ Larry Schneider If I'm at camp,
The \ / Schneider's Minis like much of the
"Clearly" \ / 1698 Exeter Rd. summer, the phone
Functor \ / P. O. Box 120 is: 207-537-3151
commutes 0 Exeter, ME 04435-0120

880. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3444c186.64537437@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188615

On Thu, 02 Oct 1997 23:58:45 -0700, Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote:
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>> Glenn <GHansen@juno.com> wrote in article <3432D53D.C490E608@juno.com>...
>
>(snip)
>
>> > > Not at all ... please stop trying to place those words in
>> > > my mouth ... I have NEVER advocated what you suggest.
>> > > Quite the contrary ... I have advocated both better theory
>> > > tests and also retesting for technical currency at renewal time.
>> >
>> > Why? It is boring and a waste of time. If I need to know it I can look
>> > it up.
>>
>> You need to know it before you can convince the government that
>> you can operate safely, without causing interference to other services,
>> and in compliance with the rules ...
>
>All one has to do is to be able to read the rules and comply by
>operating your equipment properly.

But that's the rub, knowing when your equipment is operating properly,
and more importantly, knowing when it is not. That's where technical
knowledge is required. If you don't understand how it is supposed to
work, how can you know when it is operating improperly?

>The same requirements stand for CB
>and personal radio services.

Those services require the use of Type Accepted equipment, IE equipment
that has been manufactured to the best of the manufacturer's ability to be
idiot proof. Amateur equipment isn't Type Accepted, and isn't designed to be
operated by idiots, because the testing was supposed to eliminate them. And
the purpose of amateur radio is learning about and experimenting with radio
technology. If you don't want to know that stuff, then you should look into
CB or some other non-technical radio service rather than trying to convince
us that amateur radio should be a personal radio service for telegraphers
who are clueless about how the click-clacks of their keys get transformed
into the beep beeps in the receiver of the fellow on the other end.

>The theory tests don't prove anything other
>than you can memorize a Gordon West book before you take the test.

With the expanded question pools, that's now over a thousand questions.
I'm sure there are some people who can memorize that much material
without understanding any of it, at least that's what those who advocate

memorizing Morse say. I've heard of people who can memorize a phone
book too. Seems something of a freak talent to me, but no doubt there
are freaks who have it. It seems to me much easier to simply understand
the principles on which the technical questions are based.

> If you
>want to be realistic about it, most people do not have the equipment to
>work on today's highly integrated push button surface mount constructed
>rigs. In reality your technical standards are out dated and old
>fashioned.

Sounds more like your technical skills are outdated and old fashioned.
It is much easier to troubleshoot and repair modern equipment than
it was to troubleshoot and repair old discrete stuff of similar functionality.
SMT is an easy technology to master, easier than thru-hole, and infinitely
easier than tiepoint methods of construction. And troubleshooting need
not go below the functional level since entire functions are now encapsulated
in one component. But you *do* have to understand how the equipment
is supposed to function on a level more complex than tapping on a switch.

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881. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this@no.spam.org
Message-ID: <send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this.1617.00094ADE@no.spam.org>
Source record: 188616
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

>for more than a few hours on penlight batteries, but the cheapo Radio
>Shack WWVB clock I bought last week runs for <N-yet-to-be-determined>
>weeks/months on 2 AAA cells.

Has anyone hacked into the RS unit to get the audio(voice) annoucements?

882. 440 repeater suggestions...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: hutchiso@indiana.edu
Message-ID: <622n4t$is4$1@dismay.ucs.indiana.edu>
Source record: 188617

I'm researching options in 440 repeaters.

I would like to hear your recommendations for equipment, and any other comments regarding putting up a 440 repeater.

thanks,

Allen

--
Allen@Hutchison.org
http://www.hutchison.org/~allen

883. Art collectors - this ones for you

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34450C0C.4ED2@flash.net>
Source record: 188618

Anyone have any idea how much an original Samuel F. B. Morse is going
for?
Is there a list somewhere of his works and gallerys where you can see
them?
I'd love to have one but I'm afraid my budget is under a kilobuck...

Tim

884. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <344507CA.3FDE@flash.net>
Source record: 188619

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:

> Not necessarily. The 222 band is wide open in most areas, and there's
> plenty of "tech talk" on bands below 900, at least in some areas. If
> congestion has forced some to pioneer new bands and modes, I'd say
> that is GOOD thing, not a reason to restrict access.

Yes, I definatly agree about the pioneering new bands/modes part. I guess the point was that those on 2m now, the NEW guys (the majority, there are always exceptions) have no interest in talking RADIO and as soon as the conversation goes in that direction they split, or simply say "I dont know anything about that" and NEVER engage with a question. Hey I chit chat just like the rest, but when it's ALL you can do to chit chat why did you bother with amateur radio?

And yes, 220 is open in many areas and the thats where alot of the techies have gone, why? because 220 HT's are not popular so everone and their brother isn't up there.

> >I guess I feel HF is the last place where you find the guys who are
> >really interested in radio e.g propagation, antennas etc. If we open it
> >up by making it EASY to get on HF I think were doing a disservice. Most
>
> I disagree. How better to interest new hams in the intricacies of
> propagation, antennas, etc, than to let them observe and discuss them
> live and direct with those who have knowledge of such?

Well no one had to give me 'free access' to get me interested, how about you Glen? With a WB call I'd say you're about 10 years? my senior with respect to amateur radio. I could see what HF SSB was all about when I attended FD and other events. That was enough for me to say 'hey, I need to increase my code speed and study the next exam'.

> >of the new guys I find call themselves 'appliance operators' well, thats
> >fine I'll talk to anyone. They seem to be very content to play radio on
> >2m and 70cm using the 'yakity yak' local repeaters and have no interest
> >in understanding what the K index is or even where to tune to find it.
>
> A wonderful opportunity for you to teach them a bit about these
> intriguing facts, wouldn't you say?

Like many who enjoy this hobby I love to teach. My point is that this many of the new hams simply does not have any interest, and thats JUST FINE. Just don't expect free access to HF unless you pay the dues. They don't ask or engage you in discussions about how to build a stable VFO, what NP0 caps are, etc. They are just not interested. When I first got

on 2m years ago I was all over these guys wanting to know what the hec an I.F was etc. Don't get me wrong, you don't have to be a radio engineer to enjoy the hobby, but if you have no interest in learning about radio why did you get the license? You can meet lots of people on CB and be an appliance operator all day long.

> >Those that have an interest learn and move on, those who don't spend an
> >amateur career on 2m. NO PROBLEM.
>
> Exactly.

Well, OK, so then if they are content with THIS, then why make HF acess easier?

> >Im not sure I want to GIVE UP HF that easily. No it's not a 100% filter
>
> Nobody's suggesting that you give up HF, nor is there any need for you
> to do so. Yes, a large influx of new hams may require you to adjust
> your operating habits and adopt new ideas and new technology, but you
> can handle that, right? A "real" ham does not fear innovation.

Oh please, I welcome new ideas and technology. I don't fear much at all with respect to ham radio. But what I don't want to see happen is when I'm working a KC5 out of Arizona on 15m and say 'hey Im on europe, are we long path?" get a response like, uh hey Im just an applicance operator I dont know anything about that propagation stuff...
Not knowing is one thing, not having any interest is another.

> >and no it is not representative of current communcations technology, but
> >it does make one WORK a little harder to enjoy the benifits and Im 100%
> >for that. Much like getting a College degree, what you learn is rarely
> >applied (engineering is probably an exception) but more a MEASURE OF
> >COMMITMENT.
>
> If such a "gateway" device is needed, then there are things much
> better suited for such a purpose than a CW test.

Absolutly, and this is certainly the crux of our discussion, but since we've made getting an extra no harder than memorizing a list of questions and answers, learning CW at 20wpm is all thats left to make someone EARN HF priviliges. Untill the tests are given in a mannor that truly requires one to understand the theory and not just memorize answers I'll not support a no-code HF. I don't share the belief that we need to grow our numbers to survive, if the hobby is going to die I'd rather see it die with dignity than to turn into a citizens band free for all where anyone can use it. Yes there are some of these already on the air, but lets be thankful they keep themselves to one freq.

If this were to change so that someone with an extra class license really knows how to find the resonant frequency of a tuned circuit, I have no problem with no-code HF access. But as I stated before, for now it's all thats left. Yes I may an 'elitist' but this is why we have

country clubs with private memberships, if you want to join then come up to OUR level not the othe way around. If you want to wear jeans to play golf, do it at the public club they are not permitted here.

In a nut shell, the no-code license was supposed to attract all these RF Engineers, Electronics Specialits etc, who would in turn bring great richness to our beloved hobby but never got their licenses because of the lack of interest in code. How long have we had no-code now 10 years or so? Where are all these guys? All these microwave engineers and radar specialists who we were going to attract to our hobby by getting rid of the code? It would appear to me as a casual observer that all the no-code has attracted is those who do not really have any interest in radio or electronics but got their licences because it's so easy to do now.

What are your thoughts?

Tim

885. Re: Ham radio & work ethics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3444e175.72713877@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188620

On 3 Oct 1997 10:12:25 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:
>You earn what you work for.

But the astute person works *smart* rather than dumb. That's why a heavy equipment operator makes more money than a manual laborer, or why a systems analyst makes more than a keypunch operator. When you are emulating basic machine functions manually, you are not working smart.

And as has been noted previously, an amateur license is a privilege. Privileges are boons granted by those with *power*, they are not earned by those with none. The privilege that the government grants you is a relative freedom from having its jackbooted minions arrest you for exercising your God given right to use your property, IE the spectrum, as you see fit.

(Spectrum, like any commons, is the property of each and every one of us, according to the Doctrine of the Common Heritage of Mankind, the governing theory under which a commons is managed. Government acts as the agent of the owners, you and I, in its efforts to manage *our* property to *our* advantage. It *should* be obvious that forbidding us to access our property for arbitrary reasons is not to our advantage.)

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886. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34450F88.4D15@flash.net>
Source record: 188621

Anthony R. Gold wrote:

>
> Maybe you can explain further how the 50.0 to 50.1MHz segment might
> be used without ever learning a SINGLE character of code. You appear
> to be implying one-way transmissions. Other than say establishing a
> beacon between 50.060 and 50.080MHz I just don't get it.
>
> I don't disagree with your general point. But perhaps you have
> overstated it just a little bit with that "EVERY Hz" part.
>
> Regards,
> --
> Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

Well, one could certainly carry on a 20 wpm CW QSO using a decoder and keyboard. You would not actually have to know code to accomplish this in the CW segment.

:)

Tim

887. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3444cf25.68025056@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188622

On Mon, 06 Oct 1997 10:51:41 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
[history of amateur licensing snipped]

Now we need to look at some demographics. From the time Marconi received a signal across the Atlantic until 1923 when "incentive" licensing was first imposed, some 60,000 Americans were counted as radio amateurs, many licensed only by certification. By 1932, that number had dropped to about 16,000. And it *stayed* near 16,000 until 1953 when "incentive" licensing was removed.

During the next 15 years, amateur radio grew 10x to over 160,000. When "incentive" licensing was reimposed, that growth essentially stopped. From then until 1991, amateur radio growth was only 2.6x for the 23 year period (and even that increase is misleading as noted below).

Thanks only to the growth spurt fostered by the introduction of the code test free Tech license, our numbers have nearly doubled again in the past 6 years, but that rate of growth has now turned negative, with the September license numbers showing an actual decline in total amateur numbers for the first time since 1973 (when the last of the licenses of pre-incentive licensing amateurs expired). The present negative growth reflects the purging from the FCC database of the first of the 10 year licenses, which provided a false sense of health to our numbers during the 1980s and early 1990s (and inflated that 2.6x growth which might otherwise have been much lower).

Looking at this, it is clear that during periods when there was effectively no "incentive" licensing, amateur growth was robust. During periods when "incentive" licensing was imposed, growth nearly stagnated, or amateur numbers actually declined. It is instructive to note what "incentive" licensing *incentized* in the past and in the present. Primarily, that is the passage of progressively faster Morse speed tests for privileges which are primarily non-Morse related. That seems a non sequitor today, and apparently did in the past also.

It is also interesting to note that the growth spurts paralleled the introduction of new technologies to amateur radio. At the turn of the century, it was radio itself which was the new exciting technology which drew the public to amateur radio. In the teens and early 20s, it was the introduction of AM voice (and according to _200 Meters and Down_ it was this increased interest in AM voice which caused the ARRL to lobby for "incentive" licensing and higher Morse test speeds to ration *phone* activity, which was threatening to displace traditional Morse operation). In the 50s and 60s it was the introduction of SSB and FM repeaters (and again the ARRL responded by lobbying

to raise Morse test speeds in order to limit this non-Morse activity).

In the 80s and 90s, the hot new technology is digital operation, but due to the continued presence of "incentive" licensing, that hasn't led to the sort of surge in public interest in amateur radio that previous new technologies created (but it can be argued that it at least prevented for a while negative growth in amateur radio during this latest episode of "incentive" licensing).

According to industry figures, some 240,000 TNCs or other types of data controllers have been sold to amateurs. (Note, because many amateurs active in digital operations have bought more than one unit, this number isn't exactly indicative of the number of digital operators, who, according to ARRL figures, represent 22% of the current amateur population.) I would submit, absent "incentive" licensing, that number would have been much higher. But that window of opportunity has essentially closed now due to the maturing of the internet, which has created the mass market necessary to support high speed networks that amateur radio, burdened by "incentive" licensing, didn't.

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888. Re: Web page for Standard?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3444B78F.5407@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188623

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

--------------503F7D4D2B51
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Allen Dale Hutchison wrote:
>
> Does anybody know what the URL is for Standard?
>
> Thanks,
>
> Allen
> --
> Allen@Hutchison.org
> http://www.hutchison.org/~allen
-----
GM Allen -- see URL:
http://www.stdradio.com/

Also lots of other vendors at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pagef.html

73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

--------------503F7D4D2B51
Content-Type: image/gif; name="ac6vlogo.gif"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="ac6vlogo.gif"

<encoded_portion_removed>
N6H4Xza1VmmyVwAQEAA7
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889. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3445145C.23A5@flash.net>
Source record: 188624

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
> aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
> >take special skills, and training. I learnded 35 WPM in a couple of
> >hours.
>
> No, you didn't.
>
> --
> glenq@cyberhighway.net
> WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM
>
> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

Hee hee, yea no kidding, after copying 30 wpm for 20 years I learned to copy at 35 in couple hours...

Tim

890. Interested in radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Godfrey <godfrey@cyberwar.com>
Message-ID: <3444FCBB.2241@cyberwar.com>
Source record: 188625
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

I am just getting started in amateur radio and I have a few questions. Which are the best frequencies to communicate with the S. E. Caribbean Northern South America area (Grenada, Trinidad?) Are there kits that I can build myself? Is there a good amateur radio supply store in the Newark, NYC area?

Thanks,
Godfrey@cyberwar.com

891. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: SPAM@just.say.no
Message-ID: <SPAM-1510971013470001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188626
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

> Scott Truesdell <SPAM@just.say.no> wrote in article
> < there is the shear delight in the practice.
>
> Some people are into whips and body-piercing ... that doesn't
> mean we all should have to do it ... what may be your "delight"
> is many other's "torture."

So then TAKE UP A DIFFERENT HOBBY.

Duh!

--scott

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I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
Please, no lectures.

** truesdel ** at ** ics ** uci ** edu **

892. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3444e5f1.73862241@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188627

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 04:36:55 +0000 (GMT), Kevin Muenzler WB5RUE
<wb5rue@amsat.org> wrote:
>elspider@interl.net wrote in article <61ocdu$u3j$1@forge.sbt.net>...
>...
>> Herein lies the rub. Most of the hams in my community probably don't
>> know anyone of a different ethnic background. Most are over 50,
>> white and upper middle class.
>
>Where do you get this information? The FCC no longer includes the
>date of birth in their license data. BUT when they did, up until about
>a year ago, the median age (most often found age) was in the early
>40's to late 30's. So most are not over 50.

That's interesting. The average age of all amateurs, as of the last
released data, was 52 (down from 59 in 1990), with the youngest
(and largest) subgroup, the Techs, coming in at 43, and the oldest,
the Generals, averaging 62. Now if you're saying the median age is
lower than 50, then that implies that we must have a large number
of octogenarian amateurs to counterbalance the more numerous
young amateurs, and a relative scarcity in the middle age group to
make the totals come out right.

But that doesn't match with experience. Look around at any hamfest
and see for yourself. Middle aged white male amateurs dominate, with
a good percentage of senior citizens, and very few young people. I'd
contend that the people attending hamfests are a representative cross
section of US amateur radio. Practically every amateur you meet on the
air has gone to, or is going to, one or more hamfests each year.

>Also since the FCC doesn't
>have information about race or income bracket where do you get the
>"white, upper middle class" stuff? Sounds like racist remarks to me.
>But then since you aren't talking about "minorities" you can't be
>racist, right?

You don't need access to the FCC database to reach the conclusion
that amateurs are largely white and middle class. Again, go to any
hamfest and look around. You see mainly middle aged white males,
some dragging along wives and kids who largely aren't amateurs.
You do not see 51% of the crowd being female, nor is 20% of it
black. Nor do you see many poor people (though from the way most
amateurs dress this could be in doubt). Nor, judging from the parking
lot, are there many of the rich (a small minority for sure) present, IE
you'd expect the rich to drive a better car than the beaters the average
amateur seems to own.

>> I can safely say that the demographics
>> of ham radio in these parts reflects the demographics one would find
>> at a Moose lodge, except these folks are more literate than your
>> average moose member.
>
>So have you ever been to a "Moose" meeting? I think that the only
>way you can get into one of those things is to be a member, are
>you a member or do you just sit around and watch those who come
>and go from the lodge?

You don't have to be a Moose to know who in your community is.

>>You don't find many people of color or those
>> from different ethnic backgrounds at a Moose or Eagles lodge, do you?
>> Most of them are white folks from middle america who like beer and
>> country music.
>
>That's just as stupid as saying that all black basketball players
>sit around and listen to Mo-Town and rap music on their boom-boxes.

But a large percentage of them *do*. It isn't stereotyping to recognize
that certain groups tend to have large portions of their memberships
sharing certain cultural values. It is only stereotyping when you try
to apply that image to particular individuals from that group without
knowing whether they follow the same tastes as a large number of
their fellows do. If you visit a hockey team's locker room, it will
be very good odds that few of them will be black, and that many
of them will end their sentences with, "eh?"

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893. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <rogerp-1510971339500001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>
Source record: 188628

> the second reason is more obvious; have you ever gone to the dayton
> hamvention and seen that guy wearing a hardhat with a 4' tall tower
> on top of it?

Let's just be honest with ourselves! Ham radio is one of the dorkier pursuits around. It's way cool for us, it's fun, it's challenging, it's satisfying, but it's not "hip."

Neither is C programming. How 'bout those guys who send up homebrew weather balloons. Rock collectors? Chemists?

None of these jobs/hobbies will help you attain the universal admiration of the masses, or the affection of a fine specimen of whichever gender you prefer. Any pursuit that involves many hours inside dark rooms playing with esoteric gadgetry is not viewed as "Sexy" by the world at large. Hmmm... I guess that depends on what kind of gadgetry we're talking about...

I personally enjoy the pictures in the Mobile Operator's Handbook (exact title?) that show absurdly cantankerous antenna setups. One is a tribander on top of a car. Another is a tower with HF beams attached to the back of a van. If the people that put these together aren't geeks, then I don't know what a geek is! Or perhaps it's me at 2:00 AM (whoops, I mean Oh-Six-hundred Zulu) trying to debug my TCP/IP code while straining to hear that Fox-Radio-5 station in Reunion and periodically sending my callsign in <NOT!> Morse Code.

Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
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Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
http://www.thoprecords.com

894. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Lowe <mlowe@itrade-sa.com>
Message-ID: <34451351.767E@itrade-sa.com>
Source record: 188629

Greetings,
Most anyone of a non-ham background, reading this newsgroup would have a very poor perception of hams in general. Really too bad, that probably ok people in person, have such terrible keyboard personas'. Probably similar to what is now being called 'road rage'. I seem to remember a Disney cartoon, from the 50's, starring Goofy - in a Dr. Jekkell/Mr. Hyde driving story that was right on what is the same today.
I know it is too much to hope that all of this bandwidth waste will stop. Probably best for me not to worry anymore, and give up trying to change intractable minds in this community. Have been getting 95% on the written test and can now copy about 25wpm consistantly - was gonna get the Extra back. Listened on 20m, too strange for me.
Regards,
Michael Lowe
used to be a ham, and was proud of

895. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34450DE7.2684@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188630
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
> CW!!! A Tradition!!! That WILL KILL HAM RADIO IF KEPT A REQUIREMENT!!!!!
> I'm totally against morse testing, but I ocasionally use it. If it is
> fun, more power to you guys, bud don't force it on would be good ham
> operators.
>
> Art

Even if it's no longer an international requirement, it could still be a
requirement here in the U.S. since a majority of U.S. hams support the
code testing.

896. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: rpeebles@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <6232rn$lr3@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188631
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

In
<send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this.161
00094ADE@no.spam.org>
send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this@no.s
am.org (stop junk e-mail) writes:

>Has anyone hacked into the RS unit to get the audio(voice)
>annoucements?

WWVB transmits the timecode via 10dB carrier reductions. There is no
audio modulation on the signal.

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Rob Peebles, WD8LXX
Dublin, Ohio

897. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <622vhhdom1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188632
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3444cb99.2428948@news-server>,
Ray KC2AYO <rsirois@stny.lrun.com> wrote:

> The point of the matter is this. Being able to copy code at 13 wpm
>shows a specific degree of dedication to improving one's skills in this hobby
>and should be rewarded with a license upgrade. Being able to copy code at 20
>wpm shows that the individual has mastered skills and abilities in this hobby
>and truly deserves to be an Extra class.

I don't understand this mentality at all.

First of all, I don't understand why anyone should have to demonstrate
"dedication" to a hobby. I don't understand why some arbitrary distiction
of "achievement" should grant people special priveleges. I am sorry, I just
don't get it.

Being able to copy code at 20wpm demonstrates one thing, and one thing only:
the ability to copy code at 20wpm. It's an achievement, sure, just like
riding a bicycle is an achievement and getting to work on time is an
achievement. I think that drawing any conclusions about the technical
competency or dedication of such an individual is quite a stretch...

> All sounds pretty fair to me. The way I see it, the people who are
>complaining the loudest about the code test just seem to be too lazy to expend
>the time and effort it takes to learn the code. It's NOT that difficult, it
>just takes a little time...

The way I see it... oh, never mind.

> -==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

898. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ted Devey <tedv@smt.net>
Message-ID: <3445151B.13F3@smt.net>
Source record: 188633
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Warren Lauzon wrote:
>
> All that may be true, but it has no bearing on why it should be REQUIRED.
> So far, the only real justification I have seen is some old international
> treaties.
>

Ham radio has been a hobby for most of this century for people
world wide. Investment in terms of money, time and intelligent radio
development infinitely exceeds those of citizens band which is only a
very basic short range communications facility. The difference between
the two Radio Services defies comparison.
Because of the international nature of Ham Radio, it was
necessary for the ITU to develop international regulations for this
Service, which enjoys many international allocations across the RF
spectrum. If it became unregulated, it would become chaotic. It is
necessary to licence the amateurs in order to maintain an orderly use of
these pieces of allocated spectrum. Don't get caght up in whether or not
amateurs should be licensed, be concerned about the regulations
pertaining to licensing which is done world-wide by individual national
administrations.

Ted
Ottawa
> --
> Electricity from the sun
> http://www.windsun.com
>
> Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
> :Morse code serves a purpose, as does all that technical stuff that gives
> :one the intellectual tools with which to build ones own transmitter from
> :scratch.
> :
> :First, there is the shear delight in the practice. I know a ham whose main
> :involvement in the hobby was building the absolute minimum transmitter
> :possible and operating CW QRP mobile. Using this extreme minimalist
> :approach, my friend was able to work stations around the world on less
> :than one watt via a straight key strapped to his leg as he drove around
> :town in his car.
> :
> :Another way of stating this is: why use ham radio at all when you can
> :simply pick up a phone or send email? Why does anyone take up any outmoded
> :technology as a hobby? Sailing, for example, or steam engines.
> :

> :Second, CW is possibly the minimum amount of modulation with which one can
> :communicate. It doesn't take much imagination to come up with several
> :disaster scenerios where one might be reduced to this form of
> :communication or die.
> :
> :
> : --scott

899. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <876938500snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188634

In article <19971014.043655.wb5rue@amsat.org>
wb5rue@amsat.org "Kevin Muenzler WB5RUE" writes:

> Where do you get this information? The FCC no longer includes the
> date of birth in their license data. BUT when they did, up until about
> a year ago, the median age (most often found age) was in the early
> 40's to late 30's.

The most often found age is not the median but the mode, and the
value of the mode no indication of the distribution; it is more
likely to be the artifact of a baby boom. The median is the mid-
point in a ranked distribution and so it is somewhat descriptive.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

900. infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: uh-huh <me@home.net>
Message-ID: <3445056C.2065@home.net>
Source record: 188635

SHEESH!!!!

I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it. equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to hear a fight!!!

Robert Ezell
KB4PUT

901. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34450BEA.59FD@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188636

Tim wrote:
>
> > >Those that have an interest learn and move on, those who don't spend an
> > >amateur career on 2m. NO PROBLEM.
> > >
> > Exactly.
>
> Well, OK, so then if they are content with THIS, then why make HF acess
> easier?

Most of the no-coders that I have met buy the cheapest handheld. And the only thing they do is use the 2 meter repeaters to call their wife & kids. Other than that, you don't hear from them. If that's all they want to do, then why make it easier for them to get on HF? These people are labeled "personal communicators". So, of what value is HF to them?

>
> > If such a "gateway" device is needed, then there are things much
> > better suited for such a purpose than a CW test.
>
> Absolutly, and this is certainly the crux of our discussion, but since
> we've made getting an extra no harder than memorizing a list of
> questions and answers, learning CW at 20wpm is all thats left to make
> someone EARN HF priviliges. Untill the tests are given in a mannor that
> truly requires one to understand the theory and not just memorize
> answers I'll not support a no-code HF. I don't share the belief that we
> need to grow our numbers to survive, if the hobby is going to die I'd
> rather see it die with dignity than to turn into a citizens band free
> for all where anyone can use it. Yes there are some of these already on
> the air, but lets be thankful they keep themselves to one freq.
>
> If this were to change so that someone with an extra class license
> really knows how to find the resonant frequency of a tuned circuit, I
> have no problem with no-code HF access. But as I stated before, for now
> it's all thats left. Yes I may an 'elitist' but this is why we have
> country clubs with private memberships, if you want to join then come up
> to OUR level not the othe way around. If you want to wear jeans to play
> golf, do it at the public club they are not permitted here.
>
> In a nut shell, the no-code license was supposed to attract all these RF
> Engineers, Electronics Specialits etc, who would in turn bring great
> richness to our beloved hobby but never got their licenses because of
> the lack of interest in code. How long have we had no-code now 10 years
> or so? Where are all these guys? All these microwave engineers and radar
> specialists who we were going to attract to our hobby by getting rid of

> the code? It would appear to me as a casual observer that all the
> no-code has attracted is those who do not really have any interest in
> radio or electronics but got their licences because it's so easy to do
> now.
>
> What are your thoughts?
>
> Tim

It's become commonplace for people to get what they want without working for it. It happens in our school systems so it's not suprising that adults expect the same.

I'm an electronic technician that had the same negative attitude about code. After 20 years I came into ham radio as a no-code. But, I have since upgraded to Advanced class. I am shocked at the lack of technical knowledge of a lot of Extra's. I thought that ham radio is a technical hobby. But, I don't expect a hobbyist to have the technical knowledge or expertise that I possess.

I thought it interesting to note the dress code for country clubs. It got me to thinking about etiquette & how it's commonplace for someone to wear a hat to a dinner table at a "fine" restaurant, now. I was taught that is bad manners. I could go on about this subject. But, it supports my belief that people just want to do whatever they want.

902. Re: Interested in radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irv McWherter <irvmc@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34452107.2025@erols.com>
Source record: 188637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

Godfrey wrote:
>
> I am just getting started in amateur radio and I have a few questions.
> Which are the best frequencies to communicate with the S. E. Caribbean
> Northern South America area (Grenada, Trinidad?) Are there kits that I
> can build myself? Is there a good amateur radio supply store in the
> Newark, NYC area?
>
> Thanks,
> Godfrey@cyberwar.com

Godfrey:

Kits are getting harder to find all the time. One of the best companies I know of is: Ten-Tec, Inc. 1185 Dolly Parton Pky, Sevierville, TN 37862-3710. Call 1-800-833-7373 and ask for kit catalog. They have at least two SW receiver kits.

Good Luck.

Irv.

903. Morse Code in 50.0 - 50.1 MHz (Re: When Carl's computer has died,)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <622qfm$t5q@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188638

tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold") wrote:

>Maybe you can explain further how the 50.0 to 50.1MHz segment might
>be used without ever learning a SINGLE character of code. You appear
>to be implying one-way transmissions. Other than say establishing a
>beacon between 50.060 and 50.080MHz I just don't get it.

Morse Code can be (and is, in some cases) both sent and received by
machine. A Technician licensee who does not have the HF endoresement is
perfectly free to use Morse Code in the two VHF Morse-only segments.

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73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

904. Re: WWV 12/24 clock by ZEIT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this@no.spam.org
Message-ID: <send.no.junk.email.to.ken.thompson_at.sign_symbios.com.delete.this.1618.00095BE4@no.spam.org>
Source record: 188639
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,

oops , just went to the web site. no voice.
Does anyone sell something like RS's old time cube for picking up the voice announcements?

905. Need Kenwood TM261 Mod Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mfunaro@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <6238vk$cap@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188640

Looking for any mods for a Kenwood TM261. Thanks, Mike N0XD

906. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3444cc25.12004350@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188641

On 13 Oct 1997 23:10:15 GMT, electron78@aol.com (Electron78) wrote:

>I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am
> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its
> advantage?

In my opinion, you don't need one for two reasons:

a) the peak reading wattmeters are notoriously inaccurate. An
oscilloscope is reasonably accurate for reading peak envelope power.

b) If you tune up your rig on CW, that's going to be your MAXIMUM peak
envelope power in SSB mode. If you want to know what it is during
normal speech - guess at it. About twice the value seen on an average
reading wattmeter will be close enough for government work but who
cares? The ALC metering on your rig will be a good indicator of when
the microphone level is adjusted correctly.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

907. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <34453319.913@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188642

Scott Truesdell wrote:
>
> Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't "into"
> it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I can
> only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the ability
> to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
> community is probably better off without that person.

Is amateur radio supposed to be the "morse code service"?

Your guesses are rather bigoted assumptions. You, like many others, assume that anyone supporting the elimination of code testing is lazy or stupid yet you have no way to prove that - because its not the case.

How is amateur radio better off without someone that is not interested in code? In know many hams that took and passed code tests that are not the least bit interested in it. I know a few extras that haven't used a key since they upgraded. I know a number of advanced and generals that are not interested in CW and don't use it. They are "not into" it amateur radio would be better off without them?

> I can't help but think that the people who want to "open up" Ham bands for
> use by non-technical folks have some sort of ulterior motive. Like they
> are trying to mold the service into something else. Like a "free"
> alternative to commercial radiotelephony services. Or their personaly
> 2-way communication service.

Are you saying that code proficiency is a measure of technical knowledge? One of the cries I have from code supporters is that "anyone can learn code!" But then in the same breath they say they don't want "just ANYONE" getting on the ham bands.

> Amateur Radio is not the only game in town. I say, pay the dues or play a
> different game.

Pay your dues? Oh I see. So you acknowledge that the code test is a ritual hazing of some kind? A rite of passage?

> I sincerly apologize for the fake address; I can no longer take
> time to deal with the high volume of unsolicited bulk email.
> Please, no lectures.

Will you also aplogize to the readers of rec.boats.electronics, rec.video.satellite.tvro, and the scanner newsgroups for keeping this thread alive in those unrelated newsgroups? Not a lecture, just a question. I subscribe to rec.boats.electronics - but not to see hams argue over code.

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Curtis

I am not:
batman@c-flash.net lifenet@lnchxaj.mis-mail.com
superman@c-flash.net lifenet@property-link.com
coolbreeze@c-flash.net

908. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislaus Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <622k2s$8pm$1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 188643
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>I've sat here and read the last 30 or so messages about Morse Code,
>all the good points and the bad points. It seems to me that many
>don't want to take the time and effort into learning the Code.

Why should someone who will never, ever work CW have to learn Morse?

>I understand that it takes time and
>isn't easy but the FCC has built the Amateur testing in a incentive
>program. The faster you learn the code the more places you can go.
>The more things you can do.

But why should code be the deciding factor in having more privileges that, for the most part, do not involve CW at all? You are accepting the Morse requirement as status quo. I question the validity of requiring it at all.

It's like corporate dress codes. Wearing a suit and tie is inconvenient, uncomfortable, and has nothing whatsoever to do with the value or talent of an individual. Yet, it is the required "uniform" for most well-paying jobs. People should be able to wear what they want, what they feel most comfortable in -- they would be happier, more productive employees. Yet, it is the "powers that be" and the "status quo'ers" (the ones who say "well, that's just the way it is -- if you don't wanna wear a suit, be a damn ditch-digger or sumpthin'") who keep this facetious mentality alive. "I had to wear a suit every day for 30 years -- why should YOU be allowed to work in comfort?" Doesn't that sound a lot like "I had to learn code to ultimately become Extra Class -- why should YOU be able to work those frequencies without it?" The world would be a better place if people lost their hang-ups about "the way things are," took a more critical look at the premises behind our societal conventions, and did away with what is irrelevant or outdated.

>The code is one of the aspects tested by
>the FCC to assure a most basic of radio knowledge.

Radio knowledge should have nothing to do with learning an operating mode one will never use, or for that matter (to use another example) having any knowledge about constructing or repairing equipment. Such knowledge was paramount 50 years ago, but now there is all the "off-the-shelf" equipment one needs, and design, construction, and repairs are best left to the pros. Radio should be about COMMUNICATING, pure and simple. I couldn't care less about what goes on inside the "box" -- I'm only interested in using the box to communicate.

>Amateur radio is a
>hobby.....most people enjoy their hobbies and attempt to learn as much

>as there is to be offered from it.

I happen to be a musician, with my particular area of specialty being Baroque and Classical music. I would be incensed if, in order to join a musician's union, I was required to have intricate knowledge of jazz, country, rap, or heavy metal, when I have no intention of ever performing in those styles. My lack of knowledge in those genres does not diminish the pleasure I derive from music one whit, nor does it make me any less of an artist.

>I enjoy learning it and hope to increase my speed each day.

Good for you!! However, *I* don't. And my ability to operate efficiently and professionally in voice, packet, ATV, or any other mode is not enhanced by knowledge of a mode that most other radio services have all but abandoned. Ham Radio is slowly dying -- that death will come quickly if hams do not change with the times and prepare for the 21st Century.

909. Web classifieds/auction

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cahaba Internet <bro@bro.net>
Message-ID: <3444DEAF.4495@bro.net>
Source record: 188644

The Birmingham (AL) Amateur Radio Club invites you to
post your radio-related items for free in our heavily-trafficked
web Swap Shop. Online interactive auctions are coming soon. Please
email for details.

http://bro.net/barc/forsale.html

73/DX!

910. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <34455592.7033805@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188645
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 13 Oct 1997 19:27:37 GMT, Ralph Reinhold
<ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote:

>I know it doesn't make much difference to some of the people on this
>thread, but I thought you might like to know that one of the earlier
>responses said the base story was false. This thing goes on forever.
>Ralph

Thanks Ralph,

I should have recognized the troll.....guesss I bit, hook, line and
sinker....

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

911. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: johng@comm.mot.com
Message-ID: <johng-ya02408000R1510971826240001@news.cig.mot.com>
Source record: 188646
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I thought I was going to read about Radio Shack service manuals and all I find is stuff about gun silencers (and the "two basic categories of silencer construction"). Take it to rec.guns. Please!

--
John Gilbert
johng@comm.mot.com

912. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34450A80.5AF1@flash.net>
Source record: 188647

CrACKeD wrote:

> John, I wouldn't tap out CW *or* type while driving. People like you need
> to get off the road and try taking the bus.

Really? You always drive with BOTH hands on the wheel? As Scott R.
pointed out whats the difference in keying a mic? Do you unkey while
making a turn? Or palm the wheel like the rest of us? I use touch
paddles mounted at the end of the consol/armrest I've never had any
problem keeping it 'between the lines'

Tim

913. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: anthonyp@scripps.edu
Message-ID: <anthonyp-1510971707250001@137.131.4.62>
Source record: 188648
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <61uo74$ran@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

> glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>

> Nope, as I stated in another post. The 23 channel basic CB unit
> I bought for my antique car convoy use in 1976 was only $40
> on sale. That was when the NEW 40 channel units were being
> offered for the first time.
> Bill Sohl K2UNK

Perhaps true, but irrelevent.
As you stated yourself, the cheap price was for an "outdated" (at least with respect to the fad) model. Had you looked at your same 23-channel when the faddish people still wanted them, you'd have found them closer to $150. The only reason it was marked down was to clear it off the shelf for models the retailer thought they could sell for more profit.
And that's not in constant dollars. In 1997 dollars, that unit would be pretty expensive.

-tony

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anthonyp@scripps.edu

914. Re: YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3445114A.909@flash.net>
Source record: 188649

Randy/DeeDee/Robin wrote:
>
> GIMME A 'C'....GIMME A 'Q'...GIMME A 'DX'....Gimme a young, unattached,
> good-looking hs/college cheerleader anywhere in the US.... come now,
> over......
>
> Good luck, buddy...and, uh, let me know if that works...lol! :-)

Heh heh, Jeff, I see your in Livonia, MI if it's YL's your looking for try 8 mile Rd. Trumps, Tycoons, Players, Siloz. Lots of YL's there in bikinis etc. Although Im not sure you could have any meaningful discussions about E layer propagation. hee hee Boy this guy needs some bad...

>
> > >Hello,
> > >
> > >Does anyone have any suggestions on how and where to find YL's on
> > >2-Meters and HF? What states have the most YL's on the air? What
> > >about any YL nets?
> > >
> > >My definition of a YL is an unmarried female ham operator under the
> > >age of 30.
> > >
> > >Also, I have always wondered, out of all the high-school and college
> > >cheerleaders in the US, if any of them have their ham license. If so,
> > >what percent of them do? What state(s) are they most predominant?
> > >
> > >73's
> > >Jeff
> > >KC8GRP
> > >
>
> --
> >>Remove the nospam! from return email to reply.<<

915. thecbpansey lies about everything!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: a-clark@mailexcite.com
Message-ID: <876957409.10059@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188650

In article <876788693.30221@dejanews.com>,
thecbguy@ameritech.net wrote:
>
> Be very carful what you accuse me of my poor little demented buddy. I
> send No porn, and I've never sent you any exe files. Please copy me in on
> the forwards you make, I'd be interested in talking to MSP about you and
> some of your hobbies.

Like busting the cbbuddy's porn ring! Me thinks thou does protest to
much! A skunk smells his own hole first! The best defence is offence!
Often its the guilty that is the accuser!

(or are they considered crimes?) Any more lies
> you'd like to make of me?? let's keep them contained in this thread, so
> I can keep track of them better. By the way, I've changed the header, so
> those of you who don't care to read about this can kill the thread.
>

BTW, there cbgoofy, how many e-mail addresses do you have? I've found 9
so far! Did they all kick you off or do you just like to impersonate
alot? One was a woman.

> > > By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??
> >
> > Yea, I'm still getting your pornographic e-mails there cbboy,
> > cbguy@ameritech.net, or John, do you think you could at least (please)
> > stop sending me your C-H-I-L-D P-O-R-N, it even sickens my computer. I
> > never open your executable files anyway anymore, I just forward them to
> > the MSP (Mi. State Police).
> >

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

916. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <623e6e$401@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188651

uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:

>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
>equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
>meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
>old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
>have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
>newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!

Robert,

I sometimes think that club meetings and usenet tend to both bring out the worst in folks AND tend to bring out the folks who are willing to argue with other folks in a public forum. In some of the club-meeting "discussions" I have seen, it has been a small handful of folks arguing while the much larger set of folks sat around and wondered why the first set was making that much of a fuss. The same applies here; the folks who tend to post a lot are among the more opinionated; there is a much larger group who are not nearly as opinionated. I will balance that with the fact that I have learned a LOT from my participation here and have managed to avoid most of the pitfalls and unpleasantries.

I can't say that I have never had an unpleasant QSO on the air, but they have been far and few between. Just stay away from some of the strong opinions on 75 meters, the strong opinions on frequencies like 14.313 and big DX pileups and you will probably ultimately meet some real nice people.

Hamming doesn't have to be expensive btw. Used gear can be had for a few hundred dollars for fairly recent vintage equipment. There are a slew of inexpensive kits and homebrew projects and older equipment, for those who like it "hollow state" can often be had for free from an old timer.

73 from ARRL HQ
Ed Hare, W1RFI

917. GROL study guides?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: sehrlich@shore.net
Message-ID: <623nio$f42@shell2.shore.net>
Source record: 188652

I'm looking for any store or publishing company on the Internet or on a street which can send me a GROL (General Radio Operator's License) study guide.

Where can I get one?

Geographically, I live in the Boston, MA area.

Thanks much.

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Scott Ehrlich sehrlich@shore.net
Scott Ehrlich Consulting http://www.shore.net/~sehrlich
Amateur Radio Callsign: wy1z

918. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c2$48b5fb60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188653

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<61us00qdo1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> When Carl's super DSP techno-whizzie digital HF 100,000
> kbps transceiver has died,

You should live so long ... with proper planning, including
redundant systems, any well-designed modern system can
have a *system* MTBF (mean time between failures) that well
exceeds your life expectancy ... (that is, pieces may fail
individually, but the likelihood of a total system outage
is far, far lower ...)

> I'll still pass his emergency traffic, or any traffic
> he desires passed.

Thanks for the offer, but I'm confident I will not require
your services ...

> We are a service. We are here to pass traffic when asked to.

That's exactly WHY we need to modernize and catch up with
the capabilities that our potential "customers" (the emergency
services folks) want and need ... every EMS manager that I
have known in the past decade (including state-level officials
in CAL-OES ... the Governor's office of emergency services)
would laugh you out of their office if you walked in and asserted
that a corps of Morse operators would be of *any* real use to him
in a major disaster ...

> We provide communications, and pride ourselves in doing so.

Try moving up to something that's more *worthy* of that pride,
otherwise it's just so much "feel-good" self aggrandizement ...

> We enjoy ourselves in between these periods.

Nothing wrong with that...

> In doing so, we make ourselves better operators.

There is little *real* value in being "expert" in something
nobody *wants* ...

> Our mission is to communicate. Lose this ability and
> we lose everything.

Again, if mission reliability is the goal, you can do far
better than the minimalist approach of Morse and do far

more of it, as well (in terms of ability to handle volume
traffic).

> HF is no big deal. 99% of the ham spectrum is accessible via
> the no-code license.

Yes, but it doesn't support ionospheric propagation ... that's
a MAJOR limiter ...

> Code? It doesn't keep anyone out of ham radio because they
> ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEARN IT.

OK ... it just keeps them out of what is almost universally
regarded as "the best bands."

> It makes ham radio look "archaic?" Most people I know today
> don't even know what that word MEANS. Those who do? They
> seem to know Morse code, and don't find it archaic.

Those who don't know the meaning of the word archaic are likely
not bright enough to realize that the Morse Myths are a pile of
dung. (frankly, your chanting of those mantra is beginning to
make me wonder about you ...) Of the remainder of the population,
(those bright enough to know what "archaic" means) statistics
would indicate that only 27% OR LESS of them EVER use Morse.

> You don't want to work for HF privileges? Do your mystical
> work on 6 meters. There is more bandwidth on 6 meters
> than on ALL of the HF bands combined!
>
> (4 MHz vs. 3.75 MHz)
>
> and EVERY Hz of it accessible without ever learning a SINGLE
> character of Morse Code.

The MUF does not get high enough often enough to support a
serious research program in that band ... and even when it
does, the channel impairments are still quite different than
on, say, 1.8, 3.5, or 7 MHz ...

In short, Scott ... all of your "excuses" FOR Morse may
seem plausible, even credible, to the ill-informed, but
in the true light of day, they don't stand up ...

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

919. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <34455281.6249201@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188654

On 14 Oct 1997 00:35:56 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
>> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
>> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?
>
>Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
>that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
>permitted a contact over the same path under the same
>conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.

OK, so prove it.
>
>> Maybe spread spectrum, but it certainly doesn't remove
>> the accents (remember, to the other guy, my "American"
>> English is itself an accent) from the equation.
>
>Any text-based mode will "remove the accents" ... Morse is
>NOT unique in that regard ...
>
>> Morse Code is a communications tool. Clean, simple, efficient,
>> and sent and received by hand, using the most sophisticated
>> computers available to us - our brains.
>
>Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
>100% copy on signals that can't even be detected by ear
>exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
>signal processor available ...

In what bandwidth? The bandwidth needed to support the digital data rate,
or the one needed to support the cw data rate?

This exposes the fallacy that the digital signal is being copied below the
noise by listening to the speaker, when in fact, there is further
processing taking place after the speaker and ahead of the detector to
create a positive signal to noise ratio - such as individual mark/space
filters.

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

920. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c5$6b267b40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188655
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Scott Truesdell <SPAM@just.say.no> wrote in article
<SPAM-1510971026240001@yeti.ics.uci.edu>...
>
> Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't "into"
> it.

If by "it" you mean "Morse," I guess you're right ... but it hasn't got
a damned thing to do with RADIO ...

> If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I can
> only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the ability
> to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
> community is probably better off without that person.
>
> I can't help but think that the people who want to "open up" Ham bands for
> use by non-technical folks have some sort of ulterior motive.

Where the *hell* did you get the idea that that's what we
(those opposed to Morse "requirements") want??? Morse has
NOTHING to do with RADIO and even LESS to do with TECHNICAL ABILITIES.
In fact, it has been my experience as a technical professional that
the major reason many technical experts avoid ham radio is MORSE.

By the way, Scott, please don't waste your time or mine by sending
me any more obnoxious e-mails if you are not willing to at least provide
a valid address for me to reply to ...

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

921. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <623bkl$ard@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188656
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

In article <3444F276.B1E920C2@voyager.net>, Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:

>What's amazing to me, is how one guy targets the cell phone end of the
>debate and that is what has fueled this round for some time. If you get
>an overview of the proposal, it is NOT just cell phones, but Police,
>Fire, Businesses, etc. which will become illegal to monitor.

Of course. The cell phone is probably the most common element people can identify with. By claiming that this bill helps protect people from listening to your cell phone, you get a lot of otherwise ignorant-of-the-facts public on your side because, OBVIOUSLY, nobody buy a "peeping tom" would want to listen to someone's phone calls -- and (their rationale) "I KNOW *I* wouldn't want anyone listening to MY phone calls."

This is a tactic well known and used by many groups, especially groups like gun control advocates, who routinely parade "assault weapons" in front of the public as "cop killers" even though those classifications of guns are only responsible for 2.5% of the crime in the US during any given year. Same result from the public: "Well, I know *I* certainly wouldn't need one of those guns, so why does *HE* need one?"

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

922. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <623vnd$9j3$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188657

In article <3445056C.2065@home.net>, uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:
>SHEESH!!!!
>
>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
>equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
>meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
>old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
>have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
>newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!
>
>Robert Ezell
>KB4PUT

This is the internet, untamed as it is.

When hams are here, we are internet users, vehemently agruing our
points.

The air is nothing like this.

You'd be better off to sell the computer and do more radio.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

923. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: rikoski@niia.net
Message-ID: <rikoski-ya02408000R1510972223140001@news.niia.net>
Source record: 188658
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Maybe there is too little spectrum to go around. Maybe too many possible users.

So the selection procedure should be relevant.

Morse code hasn't been relevant for a long time. Technical knowledge is relevant to wise spectrum usage in this day and age.

Spectrum allocation to people whose highest and best use of intellect is 20 wpm is a waste of a valuable resource.

--
Rick Rikoski
rikoski@niia.net
Chicago/Indiana Dunes

924. Ham Radio News and Information

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "KB8UYZ.COM" <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <344580A4.3A50@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 188659

October 15, 1997

The new KB8UYZ.COM is now online and finished! We plan on updating this
site on a regular basis.
For amateur radio news and information, with links and special features,
check out

http://kb8uyz.com

We will be posting an amateur radio ftp site very soon, so visit again!

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

925. JOTA 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Walden <peterw@lis.net.au>
Message-ID: <34438E96.B4343425@lis.net.au>
Source record: 188734
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The Summerland Amateur Radio Club will be operating our Jota station
from Coopers shoot at Byron Bay, Northern NSW., the most easterly point
in Australia. We will be operating on all hf bands, 2m and 70cm.
We are interested to know what other countries will be operating over
the weekend. If you are running a JOta station Please let us know at
sarc@nor.com.au

Regards
Peter
VK2LED

The Summerland Amateur Radio Club will be operating our Jota station from
Coopers shoot at Byron Bay, Northern NSW., the most easterly point in Australia.
We will be operating on all hf bands, 2m and 70cm.

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Regards

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926. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: rpd910@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971015002501.UAA24242@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188735

N9VJG wrote on Oct. 14:

>Excellent point, EGW! I think I've spoken with you on the air in Chicago,
> before. Hmm...
>
>The code is obsolete and will be eliminated eventually. This is a reality.
>
>

This is where I disagree. The code is not obsolete. Everything has its place in ham radio, no-code techs have their place, and as a matter of fact, Every member of my EMA communication team is a no-code tech, with another studying for his no-code license. Without the no-code technicians, my department would be up the creek without a paddle.....
BUT code is definitely NOT obsolete. It is the least expensive transmitter to make, less than $5.00 for a 1 watt transmitter. They can be produced in an emergency in a matter of hours.
Yes, there are more efficient modes. I agree. But for a new ham operator starting out, those without the big bucks to spend, they can get a complete QRP setup very reasonable, and communicate around the world.

I don't agree no-code techs are lazy. I have said before and will say again, I agree with the concept of a no-code license. I also agree that code should not be shoved aside. There is a legitimate place for CW, as there is for digital, AM, FM, SSB, etc.

I do wish everyone would devote as much time to enjoying the hobby as they do bashing each other for code vs no-code. Will amateur radio become obsolete????? I don't think so, but it would be easier to steal band space if we are not united in the cause to keep our airwaves FREE, and our bands ENTACT.

RPD910@AOL.COM
W1DRL

927. Re: new web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeremy hopkins <jhop@norden1.com>
Message-ID: <6216b4ncr0@206.21.251.143>
Source record: 188736
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.commercial-lmr

thank you for the input, corrections are being made friday,

Lee wrote:

> it's amateur radio....not amatuer
>
> and please ditch the blue text on black background.
> is it easy for you to read?
>
> jeremy hopkins <jhop@norden1.com> wrote in article
> <61pf5fdmv0@206.21.251.143>...
> > check it out and tell me what you think
> > --
> > Jeremy W. Hopkins
> > KC8GWH
> > http://norden1.com/~jhop/index.htm
> > mailto:jhop@norden1.com
> > 442.850 + mhz in nw ohio
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928. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn648bc8.adf.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 188737
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 17:01:30 GMT, Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>Perhaps not for long. It was once legal to walk into any hardware
>store and buy a machinegun. And it was once legal to modify
>it once you had it, IE shorten the barrel, add a silencer, etc. But
>not anymore. It is ironic to note that Maxim not only founded the
>ARRL and was a driving force in the beginnings of amateur radio
>(and by extension other radio hobbies), he also invented machineguns
>and silencers. Two out of three have fallen under the iron hand of
>government prohibition (defacto if not total). How long before it is
>three out of three?
>
>Another ironic note about silencers. In some countries they are
>mandatory rather than prohibited. Quieter ranges make for happier
>neighbors. It is a pity the US government doesn't see things that
>way. Like finding a place to put up an outside antenna, finding
>a place to shoot is becoming harder and harder due to pressures
>from neighbors and homeowner associations.
>

It is rather amusing, in a sick sort of way, that the same
government that jumps on the "health care" bandwagon on a
regular basis, also helps to promote hearing loss in recreational
shooters by not allowing the use of silencers. Intelligent
shooters use ear and eye protection, of course, but it certainly
would make life a bit nicer for the neighbors if silencers were
allowed, as well.

Unfortunately, a great deal of the local pressure stems from
people who don't understand the issues. Witness the great debate
about "assault rifles." The government and the press go to great
lengths to "inform" the public about how they are used by the "evil"
criminals, in order to effect a ban on their manufacture and import.
Of course, previously published (and easily researched) reports
indicating that they are used, in the US, in between .3% and 2.5% of
criminal assaults, are ignored. The average citizen has been made
to believe that anyone who likes to make things go "bang!" is a
deviant, at best, if not a potential mass-murderer. It's probably
a good guess that none of them have even read the Bill of Rights,
much less the Federalist Papers.

I recently finished a novel titled _Unintended Consequences_. It's
an interesting story about the escalation of gun laws since the
Firearms Act of 1934. The author needs a bit more practice when it

comes to storytelling, but the book does provide a useful, rational introduction to an uninformed reader about why gun laws are a threat to American citizens. I'd recommend it to anyone who has a reasonably open mind, but who questions the utility of current gun laws. And then I'd suggest looking up the court cases cited in the book to get their full background, as well.

- Rich

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929. Re: IC-775/MARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <34443a0a.17556383@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188738

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 12:01:32 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>How do I enable Navy MARS coverage on my IC-775DSP?
>
>TIA,
>
>Hans, K0HB/4ID

I don't know if www.qrz.com has the mod..lemme check....Nope, they don't have it on their site or on the CD...checked both places. Mail or fax a copy of your MARS license to Icom or to the dealership from where you purchased your radio. I'm sure they would be glad to provide you with the mod.

Artsci Publishing has it in their 9A Radio Tech Mod manual. I just checked their web site, http://www.artscipub.com/mods/icom.html. They don't publish the manual on-line...my guess is they want you to purchase it. I don't have it or I would send it to you. Maybe there are some good samaritans out here who will get it to you if you don't want to do it otherwise.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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930. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346308f5.20676268@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188739

Tim <Hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:

>> Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>> "thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

>Well Glenn, I don't have a problem with thousands of new operators *BUT*
>The whole reason I got into amateur radio was to meet and converse with
>others who had an interest in radio, electronics, propagation, antennas

And other people got into the hobby for other reasons. The nice thing
about ham radio is that it's so diverse that there's room for many
diverse interests.

>and the like. The "tech" crowd always moves up, they were on 2m years
>ago (30 years ago), then when 2 became full of 'yakity yaks' they moved
>to 440, now 440 rigs are everywhere so the techies have moved to 900MHz

Not necessarily. The 222 band is wide open in most areas, and there's
plenty of "tech talk" on bands below 900, at least in some areas. If
congestion has forced some to pioneer new bands and modes, I'd say
that is GOOD thing, not a reason to restrict access.

>I guess I feel HF is the last place where you find the guys who are
>really interested in radio e.g propagation, antennas etc. If we open it
>up by making it EASY to get on HF I think were doing a disservice. Most

I disagree. How better to interest new hams in the intricacies of
propagation, antennas, etc, than to let them observe and discuss them
live and direct with those who have knowledge of such?

>of the new guys I find call themselves 'appliance operators' well, thats
>fine I'll talk to anyone. They seem to be very content to play radio on
>2m and 70cm using the 'yakity yak' local repeaters and have no interest
>in understanding what the K index is or even where to tune to find it.

A wonderful opportunity for you to teach them a bit about these
intriguing facts, wouldn't you say?

>Those that have an interest learn and move on, those who don't spend an
>amateur career on 2m. NO PROBLEM.

Exactly.

>Im not sure I want to GIVE UP HF that easily. No it's not a 100% filter

Nobody's suggesting that you give up HF, nor is there any need for you
to do so. Yes, a large influx of new hams may require you to adjust

your operating habits and adopt new ideas and new technology, but you
can handle that, right? A "real" ham does not fear innovation.

>and no it is not representative of current communcations technology, but
>it does make one WORK a little harder to enjoy the benifits and Im 100%
>for that. Much like getting a College degree, what you learn is rarely
>applied (engineering is probably an exception) but more a MEASURE OF
>COMMITMENT.

If such a "gateway" device is needed, then there are things much
better suited for such a purpose than a CW test.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

931. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn648a8p.adf.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 188740
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 20:46:17 GMT, Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>Well the possession of a scanner is NOT in any way illegal
>at all. Even possession of a modified scanner is legal.
>

Not precisely. There are local and state restrictions on the possession
of a scanner in a vehicle. Amateurs, of course, enjoy pre-emptions, but
that doesn't stop police from occassionally siezing them, anyhow.

- Rich

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932. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <344453D1.4598@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

CW!!! A Tradition!!! That WILL KILL HAM RADIO IF KEPT A REQUIREMENT!!!!!
I'm totally against morse testing, but I ocasionally use it. If it is
fun, more power to you guys, bud don't force it on would be good ham
operators.

Art

933. Re: Morse in the 21st century

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <621qqsqgu1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 188742
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I think that we need a discussion what place Morse Code will play in the next century. While some will remark that the military, including the Coast Guard, have deserted Morse, others will comment that the Navy Academy is still teaching it. There is a move to bring it back into MARS but that is due to some of the older members wish to continue using it.

We need to have people like Jeff Herman, who was there when the Coast Guard stopped the use of code, to give their insights of what the military and merchant marine communities are heading towards. We need the insights of others.

I am Army, still serving. We do not use the code, even morse intercept is gone. Digital is king. Even the Navy is highly dependant on digital with the Tactical Digital networks at the fleet level (I completed four years of Navy ROTC at Purdue just for fun and relief from my engineering courses). Most of business is going digital. But someone should keep the skills alive, if for no other reason than just fun and the romance of the old days.

I believe that we see the Morse requirement be lowered to 10-12 wpm. The 21 wpm will most likely disappear. But some familiarity is needed, just not a high skill level. This is in line with the rest of the western world. (Along with tougher but few testing elements.)

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Tue, 07 Oct 1997 07:16:34 -0500, "William E. Sabin"
> <sabinw@crpl.cedar-rapids.lib.ia.us> wrote:
> >I really think that many of us are not aware of the *real* agenda in
> >this discussion of Morse CW vs other modes. These other modes are
> >presently available to anyone who wants to experiment with and use them.
> >Or, STAs from FCC are available.
> >
> >The name of the game is "control", where a certain small but strident
> >and militant group is not satisfied to do what they want to do, they
> >want to tell everyone else what to do. And anyone who doesn't want to
> >fall into line is subjected to ridicule and name calling,
>
> [and imposition of government force.]
>
> Yes that's exactly what the code test forever crowd is trying to do.
> It is "my way or the highway". We''ve all heard it often enough.

> And we've heard the ridicule heaped on those who disagree with
> the lodge initiation that this group wants to maintain embedded in
> public law as a condition of access to amateur HF frequencies.
>
> What we've heard from the other side is a call for freedom of choice
> rather than public subsidy. The merits of various communications
> techniques should be judged in free and open competition, and in
> free and open debate and discussion. Let the systems which best
> suit the needs of particular individuals be chosen by those individuals
> as a matter of informed choice, and let the choices of others be similarly
> made based on their own objectives and needs without imposition
> of government force into the matter.
>
> That's the real crux of the matter. One side wants to win their point
> through the use of government force to maintain a subsidy for their
> particular methodology. The other side is content to let individuals
> make a free and open personal choice based on the merits of the
> techniques in question, confident that Adam Smith's invisible hand
> will bring them success in the marketplace of ideas.
>

934. FS : Astatic Mic D104

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Finchum <finchum@iquest.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd982$816b4cc0$d200a8c0@main>
Source record: 188743
Cross-posted to: rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have an Astatic D104 mic I would like to get out of my site, this mic is chromed and has no base.

Drop me an E-mail with a bid price and I will let you know.

(shipping extra)

Thanks

John
finchum@iquest.net
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 USA

935. Re: Morse in the 21st century

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William E. Sabin" <sabinw@crpl.cedar-rapids.lib.ia.us>
Message-ID: <3444819B.AE9@crpl.cedar-rapids.lib.ia.us>
Source record: 188744
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Greg Dean wrote:
>
> I think that we need a discussion what place Morse Code will
> play in the next century.

I have presented my views in my article and do not want to argue any more about that. I am interested in the technology involved and *nothing* else.

Bill W0IYH

936. FS: For Sale: ICOM IC-735 FL32R CW Narrow Filter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd877$659b0fa0$94c4accf@default>
Source record: 188745
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

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Hello All -
I have a ICOM IC-735 FL32R CW Narrow Filter for sale. If interested, drop
me a note with any offer over $25.00 and it is yours!

Sincerely,
Chris KB2BBW
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Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for
Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595
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937. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - A Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ghiscox@netcom.com
Message-ID: <34443713.24311040@10.0.2.1>
Source record: 188746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:

>If all of you are so pissed off about somebody gaining the same
>privliges as you, and not having to learn code then you are selfish....

<SNIP>

THE ANT & THE GRASSHOPPER

The Original Version:

The Ant works hard in the withering heat all summer long, building
his house and laying up supplies for the winter. The Grasshopper
thinks he's a fool and laughs and dances and plays the summer away.
Come winter, the Ant is warm and well fed. The Grasshopper has no food
or shelter so he dies out in the cold.

The New Liberal (NO-CODER) Version: (by Will Bastian, Chico, California)

It starts out the same, but when winter comes, the shivering
grasshopper calls a press conference and demands to know why the Ant
could be allowed to be warm and well-fed while others are cold and
starving. CBS, NBC, and ABC show up and provide pictures of the
shivering Grasshopper next to film clips of the Ant in his comfortable
home with table filled with food.

America is stunned by the sharp contrast. How can it be that, in
a country of such wealth, this poor Grasshopper is allowed to suffer
so? Then a representative of the NAAGB (The National Association for
the Advancement of Green Bugs) shows up on Nightline and charges the
Ant with "Green Bias" and makes the case that the Grasshopper is a
victim of 30 million years of Greenism.

Kermit the Frog appears on Oprah with the Grasshopper, and
everybody cries when he sings " It's Not Easy Being Green".

Bill and Hillary Clinton make a special guest appearance on the
CBS Evening News and tell the concerned Dan Rather that they will do
everything they can for the Grasshopper, who has been denied the
prosperity he deserves by those who benefited unfairly during the
Reagan summers, as Bill refers to it, the "Temperatures of the 80's".

Richard Gephardt exclaims in an interview with Peter Jennings that
the Ant has gotten rich off the "back of the Grasshopper" and calls
for an immediate tax hike on the Ant to make him pay for his "fair
share." Finally, the EEOC drafts the "Economic Equity and Anti-Greenism

Act,&#65533; retroactive to the beginning of the summer.

The Ant if fined for failing to hire a proportionate number of green bugs and since he has nothing left to pay his retroactive taxes, his home is confiscated by the government.

Hillary gets her old law firm to represent the Grasshopper in a defamation suit against the Ant, and the case is tried before a panel of federal judges that Bill appointed from a list of single-parent welfare moms who can only hear cases on Thursday afternoons between 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM when there are no talk shows scheduled.

The Ant loses the case. The story ends as we see the Grasshopper finishing up he last bits of the Ant&#65533;s food while the government house he is in----which just happens to be the Ant&#65533;s old house-----crumbles around him, since he doesn&#65533;t know how to maintain it.

The Ant has disappeared in the snow. And on the TV, which the Grasshopper bought by selling most of the Ant&#65533;s food, they are showing Bill Clinton standing before a wildly applauding group of Democrats announcing that a new era of &#65533;Fairness&#65533; has dawned on America.

938. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: steve@elpaso.net
Message-ID: <34448d1a.29521647@news.elpaso.net>
Source record: 188747
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 07:44:47 -0400, "Stanislav Jehosaphat"
<xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

>>:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
>>:"black-eye".
>>: KI7RW
>>
>> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
>>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
>>anymore?
>
>
>Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
>it was a sacrament.
>
>Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
>technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
>anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
>your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
>
>

I've sat here and read the last 30 or so messages about Morse Code,
all the good points and the bad points. It seems to me that many
don't want to take the time and effort into learning the Code. I'm
not even of age to drink and got my license before there was even an
option in learning the code. I understand that it takes time and
isn't easy but the FCC has built the Amateur testing in a incentive
program. The faster you learn the code the more places you can go.
The more things you can do. The code is one of the aspects tested by
the FCC to assure a most basic of radio knowledge. Amateur radio is a
hobby.....most people enjoy their hobbies and attempt to learn as much
as there is to be offered from it. I personally hope the Code stays,
I enjoy learning it and hope to increase my speed each day. Best of
luck to all who take the test!

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Steve

939. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <876925592.7373@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188748

Hynde@flash.net wrote:

>..... but more a MEASURE OF COMMITMENT.

Hi Tim,

What is it that you feel we ought to make a "commitment" to?

At various times in my "amateur radio life" over several decades
I have been involved in a lot of diverse facets of the avocation, from
public service including travel at my own expense to remote disaster
areas, to experimentation with different technologies, to serving in
various capacities in local, regional, and national radio clubs, and
various other activities that could be loosely termed "contributing".

But *mostly* I am in amateur radio because it is a relaxing passtime
with various "challenges" to my skill or intellect and a high
"camaraderie quotient". In none of these activities have I ever felt
I was "committed", nor that my "commitment" ought to be some measure of
"worthiness". Nor have I ever felt that my Morse speed (considerably
faster than the requirement for my license class) was a measure of my
"commitment" to anything. I learned Morse as a child out of a sense
of curiousity, not as any rite of passage or demonstration of my
"commitment".

As a more practical measure, looking at the many thousands of volunteer
hours in this springs floods here in Minnesota, I saw no difference in
"commitment" between hams who had passed a Morse examination and those
who had not.

What am I missing here?

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

940. Icom stuff

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kj2d@voicenet.com
Message-ID: <876907406.26041@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188749

If anyone is interested in an Icom BC-30 desk charger, Icom DC converter for an Icom handheld 2meter transceiver, Icom CP1, one large 2 meter rubber duck, one stubby 2meter rubber duck and one long 2meter telescoping whip E-mail me at kj2d@voicenet.com or visit my school radio page http://www.voicenet.com/~kj2d/ in Hamilton Square near Trenton, NJ... 73 Ric

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

941. Re: Web page for Standard?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@jehosophat.com
Message-ID: <slrn6494m3.ioj.jeff@photuris.jehosophat.com>
Source record: 188750

<hutchiso@indiana.edu> said this:
>Does anybody know what the URL is for Standard?

http://www.stdradio.com/

73 de n9avg,
--
jeffrey davis <jeff@jehosophat.com>
http://jehosophat.com/

942. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <876908429snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188751

In article <61us00qdo1@w3eax.umd.edu>
ham@w3eax.umd.edu "Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]" writes:

> You don't want to work for HF privileges? Do your mystical
> work on 6 meters. There is more bandwidth on 6 meters
> than on ALL of the HF bands combined!
>
> (4 MHz vs. 3.75 MHz)
>
> and EVERY Hz of it accessible without ever learning a SINGLE
> character of Morse Code.

Maybe you can explain further how the 50.0 to 50.1MHz segment might
be used without ever learning a SINGLE character of code. You appear
to be implying one-way transmissions. Other than say establishing a
beacon between 50.060 and 50.080MHz I just don't get it.

I don't disagree with your general point. But perhaps you have
overstated it just a little bit with that "EVERY Hz" part.

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

943. Illegal ham web-site???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: VK9LX <watchman@tig.com.auNOSPAM>
Message-ID: <34449917.4C48@tig.com.auNOSPAM>
Source record: 188752

"Who is Who on the Top Band"
- the largest and most up-to-date ranking of TopBand DXCC standings on the Internet
http://www.watch4you.com/160
Nick, VK2ICV

944. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <6227fe$4et$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188753

In article <621gbc$e3p@nntp02.primenet.com>,
CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>@John Rice <**ricenospam.ttd.teradyne.com> writes:
>
>: Yeah, yeah, yeah. And how fast do YOU type while driving ? Come back
>: when you learn to 'read'. Or are you just ignoring the fact that the QSO
>: under discussion was mobile ?
>
>John, I wouldn't tap out CW *or* type while driving. People like you need
>to get off the road and try taking the bus.

And put down that mic, sonny. You're making me nervous.

The paddles, well-anchored, are closed to the gearshift knob
than a mic would be, and I can let go of paddles, while I'd
have to physically toss the mic away in order to grab the
shifter.

Besides, your right hand, if it weren't on the shifter...
Most people cruise at highway speed with one hand on the
wheel. Where's the other? Do we really want to know?
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

945. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn648bn6.adf.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 188754

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 15:38:48 GMT, Jim Kehler <kh2d@kuentos.guam.net> wrote:
>Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote:
>
>>Hams have retained the code requirement and the incentive licensing
>>system in as a hazing ritual to get an amateur ticket.
>
>Wrong, Wrong, Wrong, Curtis.
>
>'Hams' have nothing to do with the licensing requirements. I haven't
>'retained' anything. The FCC sets the requirements, not 'hams'.
>

There were some interesting comments made at the recent Digital
Communications Conference in Baltimore, by DeWayne Hendricks. Now,
I'm paraphrasing his comments, but, in essence, he related a conversation
that he had with an FCC official. When asked about some of the Part 97
rules, the official replied, "We don't care what the rules are. Tell
us what you want to do, and we'll do it." It certainly *sounds* like
they want us to set the requirements, doesn't it?

You might want to check out the audio files of the conference when
TAPR puts them up on their web site.

- Rich

--
Rich Mulvey
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http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

946. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "**rice nospam.ttd.teradyne.com"
Message-ID: <621a9c$5o4@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188755

In article <61ubo0$ojt@nntp02.primenet.com>, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> writes:
>: CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>
>: >And even simpler, we could use smoke signals. The equipment for this
>: >mode can be found just about anywhere (wood, fire) and it's very simple. >I
> say we should require smoke signalling proficiency in order to become >a ham.
>
>: Unfortunately, the signal strength seems to fall off by more than the
>: inverse-square-of-the-distance law would seem to indicate for RF. This
>: would be okay if they had some process gain, but apparently SS... oops,
>: confusing acronym, .. SSigs do not seem to have any real gain advantage
>: to speak of .. with an SSig, you need to put in at least as much power as
>: you get out.
>
>: I also believe that some of the experiments indicate that SSigs do not
>: seem to refract in the ionosphere but tend to propagate in directions
>: that are not always predictable. For some reason, they seem to be
>: exactly as unpredictable as local weather and wind conditions.
>
>: I also note that the speed of propagation seems to be much slower than
>: some of the electromagnetic modes.
>
>: :-), of course.
>
>I'll certainly give you a point for that one, but let me get a bit more
>serious for a moment. The original post from Scott that began this thread
>was arguing for CW stating that it's a simple and effective way to
>communicate. He's right. But it's also slow and just downright old.
>Personally, I'd much rather take the time to put a wicked digital HF
>station and laptop PC in my vehicle, rather than take a trip back in time
>to emulate a telegraph operator

Hummmm. Just how fast 'can' you type while driving ? Not as fast as I
can send CW I'll bet.

> There are digital modes which can
>outperform CW, and although they aren't as popular as CW today, it's a
>certainty that they'll become more popular as new techy-types appear into
>the service/hobby. It's really a matter of personal preference. Some of
>us think CW is a neato-spiffy way to chat, while others think it's just a
>stupid and a waste of time. And I have tried CW by the way, although I
>never tested. I just lost interest in it, it's not my gig. I'm very
>involved in other areas of the service/hobby, though.

Nothing wrong with that :-). There are sure enough facits of the hobby
to go around. I've tried most of them too. Some I've stuck with, some
didn't hold my interest.

> That rules out the
>"lazy no-coder" bit that I see all the time. Question is, or maybe it
>wasn't and now is <g>, should hams be required to pass a CW test if CW is
>really nothing more than a fetish?

OTOH, should hams be required to pass a typing test in order to operate
digital modes ? In order to get that better throughput on a digital mode
you need to be a decent typist. Haven't seen too many 'hunt&peckers'
that can go over 20WPM <grin>.

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer"
________(*)________ |
o/ \o |
rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com | Miracles,Magic and Sleight-of-hand done here.

947. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "**rice nospam.ttd.teradyne.com"
Message-ID: <621ah5$5o4@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188756

In article <01bcd838$f02a3f40$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:
>Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
><61tet4loh1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
>> If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.
>
>Been there, done that, seen all the short-comings ...
>
>> I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
>> 40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
>> give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).
>>
>> I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
>> in Donetsk.
>>
>> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
>> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
>> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?
>
>Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
>that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
>permitted a contact over the same path under the same
>conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. And how fast do YOU type while driving ? Come back
when you learn to 'read'. Or are you just ignoring the fact that the QSO
under discussion was mobile ?

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer"
________(*)________ |
o/ \o |
rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com | Miracles,Magic and Sleight-of-hand done here.

948. Re: CW - don't U guys ever talk about anything else..???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3444aaa2.701403@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188757
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 00:25:37 -0500, aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:

>CW!!! A Tradition!!! That WILL KILL HAM RADIO IF KEPT A REQUIREMENT!!!!!
>I'm totally against morse testing, but I ocasionally use it. If it is
>fun, more power to you guys, bud don't force it on would be good ham
>operators.

Are you asking us to disarm and put our guns away? You know, the guns that we
held to your head to get you into this hobby/service?
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
==========

949. Hardline connector

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: nf4w@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34444f7f.197857991@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188758

Does anyone have information for a connector for CATV 7/8 hardline
that is able to reduce 75 ohm to 50 ohm and have the open end for
the hardline and a connector (SO 239 or N) to connect 50 ohm cable to

Tnx

Mike

950. Alinco DX-70TH - Comments

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robin@teleplex.net
Message-ID: <3444b79b.1359366@news.teleplex.net>
Source record: 188759

I am interested in comments on an Alinco DX-70TH HF rig.
Would intertain both good and bad and dislikes.

Thanks

Robin Michael
KD4SMM
http://www.polkcounty.net

951. Modifying FM recievers....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Cosmo-SYS" <drkosmo@server.iso.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSF.3.95q.971016114336.10121F-100000@server.iso.net>
Source record: 188510

I heard one can do this by clipping the device to the antenna
and i think the negitive (-) side of the battery.
i want to make it recieve differnt Freq. s and maybey transmit on them
too. i know about the FCC and licenseing stuff so i will keep the power
down :)
i'm new in radio stuff so please use simple terms and maybey
scematics (i can read those :>)
thank you in advance.

Dr. Cosmo-SYS
--
"To keep milk from turning sour: Keep

952. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <344639AC.7F@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188511

Lee Roberts wrote:
>
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> > Where the *hell* did you get the idea that that's what we
> > (those opposed to Morse "requirements") want??? Morse has
> > NOTHING to do with RADIO and even LESS to do with TECHNICAL ABILITIES.
>
> What do you mean CW has nothing to do with radio? Putting out a clean CW
> signal requires some technical expertise. You're a moron.

He didn't say CW has nothing to do with radio. He said Morse has nothing
to do with radio. Who's the moron?
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

953. FS: Fore Sale: Bendix/King UHF Radio Programming Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd981$a1df3620$97c4accf@default>
Source record: 188512
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

Hello All,

It's me again...some more Fall cleaning. This one is so old, I don't even remember the radio!! hahaha
I have the Bendix/King Mobile Communications Division Technical Services E-Series and L-Series UHF Radio Programming Sftware, Version 1.1 on a 5-1/4" floppy with the UHF Editor Maual and the Programming Cable Installation manual (LLA-0725) with schemtics for RS-232 interface.

I do NOT have the cables. Only God knows where it is in this mess!

Any reasonable offer will be accepted. I pay shipping via US Snail Mail.

73 de Chris KB2BBW
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Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

954. Israel: HF equipment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: yaroni1@mail.netvision.net.il
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.877059299.20857.yaroni1@dialup.netvision.net.il>
Source record: 188513
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

I would like to purchase a Morse HF tranceiver. I would like
to buy a cheap stuff, for picking up short range signals.

Please answer by e-mail or by phone to 04-8384146

Thank you,
Yaacov Yossef

955. ARLB061 FCC sequential call sign update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb061.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 188514
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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SB QST @ ARL $ARLB061
ARLB061 FCC sequential call sign update

ZCZC AG61
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 61 ARLB061
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT October 16, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB061
ARLB061 FCC sequential call sign update

The following is a list of FCC sequentially assigned call signs
issued as of October 1, 1997.

District Group A Group B Group C Group D
Extra Advanced Tech/Gen Novice

0 AB0GH KI0KE ++ KC0CAA
1 AA1SS KE1IP N1ZSQ KB1CFD
2 AB2EH KG2MP ++ KC2CLQ
3 AA3QI KF3AJ N3ZXI KB3BVI
4 AF4FS KU4LB ++ KF4UEF
5 AC5NX KM5MG ++ KD5CIQ
6 AD6DF KQ6RZ ++ KF6NTQ
7 AB7WM KK7KB ++ KC7ZHD
8 AB8BG KI8DU ++ KC8IOH
9 AA9UY KG9LK ++ KB9RLN
N Mariana Is NH0B AH0AY KH0GT WH0ABI
Guam ++ AH2DE KH2SL WH2ANV
Hawaii AH7V AH6PD KH7GU WH6DEI
Amer Samoa AH8P AH8AH KH8DK WH8ABF
Alaska AL0F AL7QU KL0KK WL7CUM
Virgin Is ++ KP2CM NP2JT WP2AIJ
Puerto Rico NP3O KP3BC NP3RE WP4NNM

++All call signs in this group have been issued in this district.
NNNN
/EX
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956. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: michell5@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <625qn5$lav@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188515
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In <343E0AD4.136@erols.com> Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com> writes:
>
>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> tonyp@no_spam.edu (Tony J. Podrasky) wrote:
>>
>> >>How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone
>> >>conversations? I don't like the government invading my privacy and
I
>> >>don't like people like you invading my privacy. Besides, you need
a life
>> >>of your own if you don't have anything better to do than to stick
your
>> >>nose where it don't belong.

---------->8 snip 8<----------

>> The cell phones actually preceeded the sophisticated (and
>> inexpensive) scanners of the 80's to the present.

Sorry, but I don't think that is true. The first cell phone tests were done in Chicago either at the end of the 70's or the very early 80's if I remember correctly.

Most of us who were using "Portable Phones" at that time were using HandiTalkies that we had added a touch tone pad to and were running them on IMTS frequencies and repeaters.

Of course many of us were using Autopatch repeaters for years before Cellular Phones came into being, but that was only for non-commercial use. If you needed commercial communications the IMTS lashup was the only way to go... and with a 2 tone paging set up it even worked on your pager if you rocked it up on the IMTS VHF Frequencies.

The Bearcat 210, for example, predated Cellular Phones by several years.

Michelle Hunt W0YMW
Michell5@ix.netcom.com

957. POWER CONVERTER ASTRON RS-50A NEW 285.00 SELL FOR $125.00

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: fotoman@psnw.com
Message-ID: <6264cm$aae@alpine.psnw.com>
Source record: 188516

CONVERTS 11 AC TO DC 13.8 VOLTS 37 AMPS CONTINIOUS. CURRENT MODEL
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FOTOMAN@PSNW.COM FOR DETAILS

958. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcda8b$6b6dd280$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188517

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote in article
<3445A648.6DAB@prairieweb.com>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >
> >
> > > In doing so, we make ourselves better operators.
> >
> > There is little *real* value in being "expert" in something
> > nobody *wants* ...
>
> There appears to be a significant number of U.S. hams that *want* to be
> an expert at code. So it must be of some value.

To those who like it and want to use it, yes ... to the rest of
us, no ... if one is not a horseman, one has little use for a
saddle...

[tirade on "why don't we abolish math, 'cause it's old, too?"
deleted due to irrelevance]

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NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

959. Re: GTE Phones on the plains

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stefan Elf <stefan@elf.pp.se>
Message-ID: <623hve$6f5$1@zingo.tninet.se>
Source record: 188518

Pinchook Ronen skrev i meddelandet <226114@ronen.netmanage.co.il>...

>Have anyone any info What is the GTE Phone that can be found in the
AirPlains ?
>What Freeq is it working ? What System , what Covarage
>and Why this Telephone allowd to operate from the plains and a regular
cellular
>Is not ?.

Hi,

One could easily believe that it is because it is more expensive to use the airplane phones...

OTOH, cellular phones are not too good to use in the air, since there would be a tremendous amount of cells at about the same distance from the phone, and you would have a lot of handovers and confusion in the network, no?

Rgds,
Gadget
--
http://www.elf.pp.se (PGP key available) or http://www.qsl.net/sm2lci
mailto:stefan@elf.pp.se or mailto:sm2lci@qsl.net
PR SM2LCI@sk2au.ac.swe.eu

960. FT-920 Ex TX SOFTWARE AVAILABLE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sam <sammy89@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3446D003.FD303572@hotmail.com>
Source record: 188519

Three guys got the EXpanded TX software. I will try it this weekend and will send it to all the MODS DATABASES plus I will send to MARK DOWNIGS WEB PAGE.
73's SAM

961. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Michael L. Boyce" <k0coy@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <3446C548.5C11@swbell.net>
Source record: 188520

Actually, I realize that ham radio IS a hobby. I've realized that for the last 37 years that I've been a ham. I had no choice of learning code when I entered these ranks, I'm glad I learned. To me, and I'm sure many others, code has a rhythm that can't be beat. If you send slow or fast, it is an easy method to communicate. I don't mind the non-code amateurs, I know several, even my son-in-law, which I helped obtain his license. What DOES tick me off are the complainers! The simple fact is that code IS REQUIRED if one wishes to have HF priviledges. Gripe, complain, bitch or moam. It doesn't change that fact. Some things take a little time, and more importantly, a little WORK. Most everyone can drive a car, you just have to have a license to do it legally. If the international committee decides to drop the cw requirement, then so be it. I and many other hams will still be using an old, outmoded, slow (if you can call sending/receiving at 64 wpm on a mechanical bug slow - try typing that driving down the road) mode of communications. That's what makes a hobby enjoyable. Being able to do your own thing, without having some snot-nosed wipper-snapper griping that it's OLD FASHIONED. You do your thing, I'll do mine.
73,
Mike

962. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c8$e1fef3c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188521

Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
<3443cde4.5553187@news.cyberhighway.net>...
> aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
> >take special skills, and training. I learnded 35 WPM in a couple of
> >hours.
>
> No, you didn't.

Sure he did "...-- ..... .-. .--. --" I'll bet many people
could be brainwashed to recognize that single, simple pattern
"in a couple of hours" ... at 3 to 5 word per minute equivalent
speed. <grin>

However, learning to copy any random combination of characters,
numbers, and punctuation at even 13 wpm can take months of
intensive effort ... some are simply incapable of EVER doing it.

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963. Re: Morse Code in 50.0 - 50.1 MHz (Re: When Carl's computer has died,)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <623pjd$cu1@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188522

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:

>tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold") wrote:

>>Maybe you can explain further how the 50.0 to 50.1MHz segment might
>>be used without ever learning a SINGLE character of code. You appear
>>to be implying one-way transmissions. Other than say establishing a
>>beacon between 50.060 and 50.080MHz I just don't get it.

>Morse Code can be (and is, in some cases) both sent and received by
>machine. A Technician licensee who does not have the HF endoresement is
>perfectly free to use Morse Code in the two VHF Morse-only segments.
>73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

And the ham might also just get in a very sllloooowwww QSO with
another ham using a look-up sheet to check what each character
sent is.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

964. New Martin Lynch Catalogue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Jelly <Jellybean@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <625vhi$8i5@argon.btinternet.com>
Source record: 188523
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

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Author "Your First Packet Station"
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965. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcda8e$643a8820$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188524
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Xtinct wrote in article
<34455281.6249201@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
> On 14 Oct 1997 00:35:56 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" wrote:
>
> >> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
> >> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
> >> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?
> >
> >Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
> >that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
> >permitted a contact over the same path under the same
> >conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>
> OK, so prove it.

It's been proven many times, troll ... I'm not here for
your entertainment ...

> >Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
> >100% copy on signals that can't even be detected by ear
> >exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
> >signal processor available ...
>
> In what bandwidth? The bandwidth needed to support the digital data rate,
> or the one needed to support the cw data rate?

More data can be passed more reliably at lower signal levels in the typical
bandwidth used for OOK Morse using other methods ...

> This exposes the fallacy that the digital signal is being copied below the
> noise by listening to the speaker, when in fact, there is further
> processing taking place after the speaker and ahead of the detector to
> create a positive signal to noise ratio - such as individual mark/space
> filters.
>
> Regards,
>
> Bruce
> wb4yuc@juno.com

I never said "the digital signal is being copied below the
noise by listening to the speaker" ... that's ridiculous ...
you only make yourself look foolish when you start spouting
stuff like that ...

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

966. WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <nobody@ou812.cya>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c8$05cc6860$21286020@reze.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188525

me <nobody@ou812.cya> wrote in article
<01bcd9c7$26003b80$21286020@reze.bellsouth.net>...
> I am currently studying to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus. I
> have had my novice ticket for over 10 years (renewed in march 97) . After
> lurking in this and other ham groups for a while I am having second
> thoughts. It seems that all hams nowdays do is fight. I thought after
> reading various books and articles on the subject that the amatuer
> community was a friendly place. It seems that the books were wrong!.
>
> All I see here is a lot of argument about code-nocode and various and
> sundry other pissing and moaning. Not a lot of usefull info for a
fledgling
> ham or any encouraging postings that would want to make an outsider want
to
> join in the "fun and exciting world of amatuer radio".
>
> When I was first learning theory and code to get my novice license, I
> attende a couple of club meetings with a friend. all I saw at those
> mettings was a bunch of old farts arguing and gossiping about things that
> wern't related to radio. Now that I have jogged my memory , That is the
> reason I never persued it any further. It seems that things have only got
> worse. I am not all that interested in rag-chewing but, DX might be fun
and
> sattelite or APRS might interest me too. I mainly wanted to upgrade so I
> could get on 2 meters but with what I see I am not sure if it is worth
it.
> I am afraid that after I invest a few hundred bucks in it that it will
turn
> out to be only a few steps from chicken band radio.
>
> I feel that I should just forget it and spend my money on a whizbang new
> computer system or a way-cool home theater setup. Having gone this far I
> will go to the hamfest in chattanooga and take the test but, it will
> probably end there.
>
> My two cents worth,
> Yes I studied code, yes it was hard to learn, should others be forced to
> learn it? If it means the demise of ham radio, NO!!! Do I resent others
not
> having to learn it to get a ticket? NO! Times change, people change. In
> todays world it is an antiquated mode of communication. I can send more
> info from my BATTERY operated laptop hooked to a radio in ONE second
that
> the fastest paddle thumper could put out in an hour!!! NO offense or

> putdown intended!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
>
> Thats MY opinion and I'm welcome to it ;)
>
> Robert Ezell
> KB4PUT
>

967. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William R. Discipio Jr" <discipio@crl7.crl.com>
Message-ID: <6245pldpj1@nnrp1.crl.com>
Source record: 188526

Gregory T. Helding <gheldingg@ccasecorp.com> wrote:

: Are you kidding me? You're right, its racism. Because people choose
: not to be in a COMPLETELY VOLUNTARY group of people, they are being
: descriminated against.

"gheldingg"... That sounds very European.

: I am so damn tired of you race-hustling poverty
: pimps injecting race into every situation.

Hey, I'm a liberal. Don't talk to me that way.

: Maybe there are fewer
: minorities involved in HAM radio because fewer minorities want to be
: involved. Maybe it doesn't interest them.

I doubt it. It probably has more to do with the fact that Thomas
Jefferson owned slaves *and* wrote the Declaration of Independence... or
was that Christopher Columbus?

: Minorities get that name
: because they are in the MINORITY.

With an intellect like that, I need to ask if you consider yourself "aryan"?

: If they had bigger numbers, we would
: see more of them in the HAM ranks. HAM is such a small sampling of the
: population, it is unrealistic to expect a normal racial distribution.

Sure, Gaussian distributions *are* unrealistic... by definition.

: As far as women are concerned, who knows? Maybe it is because HAM radio
: is an excuse to have cool (sometimes expensive) toys. This is, you will
: admit, primarily a guy thing.

Sexist too?

: Conspiricies are not everywhere.

Nor are spell checkers. Have you seen Mel Gibson in "Conspiracy Theory"?

: Everyone is not out to get minorities.

I know, not everybody is a Democrat...

: Get over your bad self and get on the radio.

Would I have the opportunity to QSO with you?

968. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <624fp7$62r@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188527
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Agreed. If they want to have tougher requirements for extra frequencies,
it should be more technical, not something that less than 1% ever use.

--
Electricity from the sun
http://www.windsun.com

Rick Rikoski wrote in message ...
:Maybe there is too little spectrum to go around. Maybe too many possible
users.
:
:So the selection procedure should be relevant.
:
:Morse code hasn't been relevant for a long time. Technical knowledge is
:relevant to wise spectrum usage in this day and age.
:
:Spectrum allocation to people whose highest and best use of intellect is 20
:wpm is a waste of a valuable resource.
:
:--
:Rick Rikoski
:rikoski@niia.net
:Chicago/Indiana Dunes

969. FS: For Sale: Kenwood TM-742A Tri-Bander w/Detachable Head

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd93a$c74d6540$b1c4accf@default>
Source record: 188528
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

Hello Follow Hams,

The Fall cleaning is still going on. From my personal inventory comes the Kenwood TM-742A. Tri-Bander with Detachable Head. Radio has 2 meter and 440 bands in it and comes with the remote DTMF mic. I am the original owner and will let it go for $490 or best offer give or take. Those who know me from the flea markets know I keep my equipment in good condition.

Drop me a note or serious inquiries can also call me at my work number: 201-747-8595.

Will be willing to trade for a new Motorola Radius 16 pin 32 channel UHF high power and/or RIC for a repeater that I am building.

73 de Chris
KB2BBW
--
Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

970. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael J Hebert <mjhebert@kopt1901.delcoelect.com>
Message-ID: <344674F3.2BF0@kopt1901.delcoelect.com>
Source record: 188529

Pedro Pedroso wrote:
>
> Robert Casey (wa2ise@netcom.com) wrote:
> : Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
> : below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
> : is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?
>
> The CB is personal radio service, and the law says that they
> can only transmitt on phone !
> If they are not alowded to work CW, they don't have to know it
>
> 73 !
> --
Not so...
CB is now and was when created in violation of international treaty.
The segment used 26.965 to 27.405 MHZ was a part of the amateur radio
alocation until the FCC created this special service. The old Hams can
remember when what is now CB was part of the Ham bands.

Mike WD9EXH

971. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <626met$ebs@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188530

In article <01bcda91$4d0de2c0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>WRONG ... as usual for Mike ... (passed the code test nearly 25
>years ago ... I'm an "old" tech plus ... before they watered down
>the tech written from being exactly the same as the general class.

Sorry Charlie. I know plenty of "codeless extras" too.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

972. Re: RS Unconstitutional?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rich McAllister <rfm@eng.sun.com>
Message-ID: <uyfpvp5i3vr.fsf@eng.sun.com>
Source record: 188531

k0hb@juno.COM (Hans Brakob) writes:

> "...turn its back on the Constitution..."??? The constitution requires
> me to release schematics to consumers? Really?

No, but I would think it would prevent the government from ordering you
not to release schematics if you wanted to, which seems to be the point.

--
Rich McAllister <rfm@eng.sun.com>

973. Uniden's Poor Customer Service

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Brader <sbrader@usavgroup.com>
Message-ID: <344604BC.58C@usavgroup.com>
Source record: 188532

After the experience my wife has recently had, I strongly discourage anyone from buying Uniden products. I have purchased Uniden phones, answering machines and scanners for years. I can assure you I never will again. Their customer service representative today HUNG UP on my wife when she called to complain about an ERROR THEY ADMIT MAKING!

My wife received a new BC80XLT as a Mother's Day gift. After only three months, the unit began malfunctioning. Since it was a gift she didn't have a receipt. The Uniden customer service representative told her they made no provision for gifts, you must have the receipt to receive warranty service, despite the fact that she had sent in the warranty card. After numerous calls, they finally agreed since the unit's serial number proved the manufacture date was within the one year warranty. I spoke with Heather Smith who agreed that the unit would be repaired under warranty. We sent the unit in. Approximately one and one-half weeks later, the UPS driver came to the door with a COD delivery from Uniden with charges for the service.

After a number of additional calls, the folks at Uniden admitted that they made a mistake, it should have been handled as warranty work. She was told to refuse the shipment and when the scanner was returned to Uniden they would "ship it back to her immediately with no charge." After two weeks, she called to check on the scanner. She was told that the package had been sitting at the dock since its return. They said they were terribly sorry, it was their mistake, they would try to ship it out within the next 48 hours. My wife said that isn't acceptable, they should see that it shipped today for delivery to her tomorrow since she's been waiting for a month now for what was supposed to be a couple of days and it was their mistake. The customer service representative, if you can call her that, named Michelle then proceeded to hang up on my wife.

I will never buy a Uniden product again and I will tell everyone I can about their terrible customer service every chance I get.

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974. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <34471fdc.1852529@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188533
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt) wrote:

>In <61ej2b$dr8@news.mcn.net> fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL)
>writes:
>>
>>It should be 5 WPM for four small chunks of HF in the 80m - 40m - 15m
>& 10m
>>Bands.
>>
>>You NO-CODE whiners should go back to CB with the rest of the idiots.
>>
>>Have a nice day!
>>
>>
>I took a look at the CB newsgroup today. I didn't notice anything as
>rude and obnoxious as this posting.

It is probably a legacy of Clinton. If you can not win an argument based on a discussion of the facts then try to attack the character of your opponent (even if that means you have to LIE to do it). Hitler did it best ... tell a big enough lie long enough and some/many people will start to believe it. Clinton has just studied Hitler.

975. W5YI study guide update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: sehrlich@shore.net
Message-ID: <625fhh$sap@shell2.shore.net>
Source record: 188534

I'd like to thank everyone on the newsgroup who responded.

For a little education for those who don't know - the GROL is the General Radiotelephone Operators License. It is also known as the "commercial" or "general" license, and permits you to operate and maintain transmitters of radio and tv stations, aboard boats and aircraft, etc.

I've ordered my study manual from the W5YI group. They have two versions. For about $30 you can get a 400+ page book. For about $60 you can get the book and software (what I got). Shipping in either case is $4, and they ship US Postal Service Priority (3-4 day delivery).

Their web page, www.w5yi.org has some very good information on the GROL license, explaining what it is about, what you can do, etc.

Their order number is: 1-800-669-9594 (or 1-800-669-W5YI)

73 all,

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Scott Ehrlich sehrlich@shore.net
Scott Ehrlich Consulting http://www.shore.net/~sehrlich
Amateur Radio Callsign: wy1z

976. Re: Morse in the 21st century

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NOSPAMworldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <625iqh$k8a@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188535
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 15 Oct 1997 07:19:56 GMT, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> posted:

>I think that we need a discussion what place Morse Code will
>play in the next century. While some will remark that the
>military, including the Coast Guard, have deserted Morse,
>others will comment that the Navy Academy is still teaching
>it. There is a move to bring it back into MARS but that is
>due to some of the older members wish to continue using it.

The "status quo, way we've always done it" bunch. Change IS
difficult, more so for some than for others.

>
>We need to have people like Jeff Herman, who was there when
>the Coast Guard stopped the use of code, to give their insights
>of what the military and merchant marine communities are heading
>towards. We need the insights of others.

Both sides, equally as humanly possible.

>
>I am Army, still serving. We do not use the code, even morse
>intercept is gone. Digital is king. Even the Navy is highly
>dependant on digital with the Tactical Digital networks at the
>fleet level (I completed four years of Navy ROTC at Purdue just
>for fun and relief from my engineering courses). Most of business
>is going digital. But someone should keep the skills alive, if
>for no other reason than just fun and the romance of the old days.

Fine, keep it alive; many will do so. However, the "doing so" need
not be forced on others by government, as there is no justification
for government to continue to do so, IMO.

>
>I believe that we see the Morse requirement be lowered to 10-12
>wpm. The 21 wpm will most likely disappear. But some familiarity
>is needed, just not a high skill level. This is in line with the
>rest of the western world. (Along with tougher but few testing
>elements.)

Why, if at all, is familiarity, "needed"? Awareness of its
existence, yes; curiosity, yes; capability, yes; ability and skill,
yes. But by choice, not by force, IMO.

977. FTV-901 info???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <3446505E.597A@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 188536

I just bought one of these critters. It is coming with 6, 144, 450Mhz.
Anyone out there have one of these? ANy comments? I am interfacing it
with a Icom 735.
Frank KG9H
frank@electronicinstrument.com

978. RE: Web page for Standard?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97101610424820512@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 188537

>>Does anybody know what the URL is for Standard?

http://www.stdradio.com

Clint Bradford, KE6LCS/KAF3359 909.681.6210 Voice sysop@atdbbs.com
ATTENTION to Details 909.681.6221 BBS ftp@atdbbs.com
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979. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <344640f4.162710926@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188538
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 15 Oct 97 03:14:11 GMT, frog207lillypads@juno.com (Ed G.) wrote:
>> It is rather amusing, in a sick sort of way, that the same
>>government that jumps on the "health care" bandwagon on a
>>regular basis, also helps to promote hearing loss in recreational
>>shooters by not allowing the use of silencers. Intelligent
>>shooters use ear and eye protection, of course, but it certainly
>>would make life a bit nicer for the neighbors if silencers were
>>allowed, as well.
>>
>
> Oh, come on! While I may agree with the overall concept you state, the
>above excuse for silencers is pretty lame. They not only shorten range of the
>projectile, but are detrimental to the accuracy too.

A properly designed silencer has neither of those defects. You should check
out the silencers required in Finland. They are wiperless and have no more
effect on accuracy or velocity than a properly designed muzzle brake. They
use them in *competition*, and their scores are *very* competitive with
those of shooters not using silencers.

>And while neighbors may
>be happy not to hear the shots of drive by shooters, they might want to know
>when they occur so as to check on the kids. (We've had a number of kids
>killed in their own homes this past year in California by drive-by shootings.

And no doubt you've had a number run down by automobiles too, but you
don't require autos to run without silencers (mufflers) do you?

The overwhelming majority of shots fired are totally innocent of ill intent
or ill consequences, and shooters and the public would benefit if the noise
generated by those shots were silenced. Live next door to a firing range
for a while and then tell us if silencers are a bad thing.

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980. Re: Modifying FM recievers....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: bjwakeland@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971016182101.OAA28252@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188539

In article <Pine.BSF.3.95q.971016114336.10121F-100000@server.iso.net>,
"Dr. Cosmo-SYS" <drkosmo@server.iso.net> writes:

>I heard one can do this by clipping the device to the antenna
>and i think the negitive (-) side of the battery.
>i want to make it recieve differnt Freq. s and maybey transmit on them
>too. i know about the FCC and licenseing stuff so i will keep the power
>down :)
> i'm new in radio stuff so please use simple terms and maybey
>scematics (i can read those :>)
>thank you in advance.

I think you're about ready for a no-code license.

Bob

981. Re: WANTED: ham radio stories

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <625t8i$d95@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188540

In article <625c3g$ngf@drn.zippo.com>, <jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com> wrote:

> Are there any good stories (fiction or nonfiction) on ham radio?

Good? Well, probably not.

About a year ago I saw a movie called "High Frequency" about a kid who
gets on an HF rig and ends up in Washington, DC. It was interesting,
but lame.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

982. Re: W5YI study guide update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <625td8$dah@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188541

In article <625fhh$sap@shell2.shore.net>,
Scott R. Ehrlich <sehrlich@shore.net> wrote:

>I've ordered my study manual from the W5YI group. They have two versions.
>For about $30 you can get a 400+ page book. For about $60 you can get the
>book and software (what I got). Shipping in either case is $4, and they
>ship US Postal Service Priority (3-4 day delivery).

400 page book? $60? Geeze. I opted for the $15 copy of the question pool,
and computer drill program. A week later I was able to regurgitate
any answer.

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-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

983. Re: When Carl's computer has died,

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcda8b$b2898ec0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188542

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<623ubl$bt9@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcd9c2$48b5fb60$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >You should live so long ... with proper planning, including
> >redundant systems, any well-designed modern system can
> >have a *system* MTBF (mean time between failures) that well
> >exceeds your life expectancy ... (that is, pieces may fail
> >individually, but the likelihood of a total system outage
> >is far, far lower ...)
>
> Yes, MTBF is just soooo accurate. I can't count the number of
> SCSI drives from different manufacturers, all with mega-MTBF
> hour counts, that I've had to return for various defects.
>
> MD

You didn't read very well (again) ... I said that an individual
part could fail, but not cause a total system outage ... I have
redundant computer systems ... the likelihood of ALL of them
failing is virtually zero ...

(And I hope you had tape backups when your HD crashed ...)

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984. GTE Phones on the plains

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ronen@ronen.NETmanage.co.IL
Message-ID: <226114@ronen.netmanage.co.il>
Source record: 188586

Hello All
Have anyone any info What is the GTE Phone that can be found in the AirPlains ?
What Freeq is it working ? What System , what Covarage
and Why this Telephone allowd to operate from the plains and a regular cellular
Is not ?.

Thanks For any information

Ronen
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985. Re: GTE Phones on the plains

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c7$8e6f2820$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188587

Pinchook Ronen <ronen@ronen.NETmanage.co.IL> wrote in article
<226114@ronen.netmanage.co.il>...
> Hello All
> Have anyone any info What is the GTE Phone that can be found in the AirPlains
?
> What Freeq is it working ? What System , what Covarage
> and Why this Telephone allowd to operate from the plains and a regular
cellular
> Is not ?.

The systems work in the vicinity of 800 MHz and (perhaps) in the
"L band" though I am not sure of the latter ...it's been a while
since I had contact with the technical specs for the AirPhone
system and the details are consequently vague and some may have
changed.

There are something like 20-30 ground stations in the US, I believe
and the range is obviously good from cruising altitude.

These systems are permitted on the planes because it was a specially
licensed service, the equipment has been proven not to interfere
with the airplane's systems, etc.

Using cellphones on airplanes is prohibited because they have not
met the requirements listed in the preceding paragraph and because
doing so would create interference to every cellsite using that
channel within a radius of several hundred miles and defeat the
"frequency-reuse" aspects that cellular systems were intended to
provide.

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986. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcd9cb$9dc5b6a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188588

uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote in article <3445056C.2065@home.net>...
> SHEESH!!!!
>
> I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
> looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
> ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
> equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
> meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
> old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
> have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
> newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
> lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
> air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
> some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
> hear a fight!!!
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> Robert Ezell
> KB4PUT
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Robert ... get your tech plus license ... (most of) the folks
on VHF/UHF are FAR friendlier than the olde fartz beepers on HF,
whose primary interest in (what's left of their) life seems to
be "keeping all those &^%$#@ no-coders off of 'our' HF bands."

Don't let them get to you ...

And this newsgroup and rec.radio.amateur.policy contain a lot of
heated debate on the topic ... that's actually the primary reason
the .policy was created ... though a lot continues here on .misc.

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987. infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <nobody@ou812.cya>
Message-ID: <01bcd9c7$26003b80$21286020@reze.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188589

I am currently studying to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus. I have had my novice ticket for over 10 years (renewed in march 97) . After lurking in this and other ham groups for a while I am having second thoughts. It seems that all hams nowdays do is fight. I thought after reading various books and articles on the subject that the amatuer community was a friendly place. It seems that the books were wrong!.

All I see here is a lot of argument about code-nocode and various and sundry other pissing and moaning. Not a lot of usefull info for a fledgling ham or any encouraging postings that would want to make an outsider want to join in the "fun and exciting world of amatuer radio".

When I was first learning theory and code to get my novice license, I attende a couple of club meetings with a friend. all I saw at those mettings was a bunch of old farts arguing and gossiping about things that wern't related to radio. Now that I have jogged my memory , That is the reason I never persued it any further. It seems that things have only got worse. I am not all that interested in rag-chewing but, DX might be fun and sattelite or APRS might interest me too. I mainly wanted to upgrade so I could get on 2 meters but with what I see I am not sure if it is worth it. I am afraid that after I invest a few hundred bucks in it that it will turn out to be only a few steps from chicken band radio.

I feel that I should just forget it and spend my money on a whizbang new computer system or a way-cool home theater setup. Having gone this far I will go to the hamfest in chattanooga and take the test but, it will probably end there.

My two cents worth,
Yes I studied code, yes it was hard to learn, should others be forced to learn it? If it means the demise of ham radio, NO!!! Do I resent others not having to learn it to get a ticket? NO! Times change, people change. In todays world it is an antiquated mode of communication. I can send more info from my BATTERY operated laptop hooked to a radio in ONE second that the fastest paddle thumper could put out in an hour!!! NO offense or putdown intended!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Thats MY opinion and I'm welcome to it ;)

Robert Ezell
KB4PUT

988. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: dringer@access.mountain.net
Message-ID: <344586f5.8433639@news.mountain.net>
Source record: 188590

On Mon, 13 Oct 1997 19:27:37 GMT, Ralph Reinhold
><ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote:
>
>>I know it doesn't make much difference to some of the people on this
>>thread, but I thought you might like to know that one of the earlier
>>responses said the base story was false. This thing goes on forever.
>>Ralph

If you are referring to the story that the Sheriff of Marion County,
WV seized CB radios because he didn't like the language and content he
was hearing, and that he seized one because the operator additionally
called him names and otherwise insulted him, well . . .

In an interview broadcast on WBOY-TV (NBC, Clarksburg, WV) the good
sheriff said exactly that.

Thus, looks like it's true.

Can you possibly imagine the uproar in Marion County and the
surrounding area???

None whatsoever!

In fact, he was rather warmly supported.

Dan Ringer, K8WV
Attorney
(Monongalia County - right next door to Marion)

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68 Donley Street 304-292-3372 FAX
Morgantown, WV 26505 dringer@access.mountain.net
Dan_Ringer@wnpb.wvnet.edu
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989. Re: GROL study guides?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <6246cr$q27$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 188591

Scott R. Ehrlich wrote:
>
> I'm looking for any store or publishing company on the Internet or on a
> street which can send me a GROL (General Radio Operator's License) study
> guide.
>
> Where can I get one?
>
> Geographically, I live in the Boston, MA area.
>
> Thanks much.
>
> --
> -------------------------

Try Tech America. Their web page is: http://www.techamerica.com
The GROL book is from Gordon West/W5YI and cost $29.95 + $4 shipping

990. 4cx3000 Eimac..4 sale.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Sellers <signal@cncnet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcd9ee$a34fefa0$0be1b7cf@hellfire-main>
Source record: 188592

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http://www.quiknet.com/~badco

Hi , If you are looking for a good tube for legal limit and no straing on the equipment , I have the right tube for you , This tube has been checked out by econco in Woodland Ca. and was given a rating of good at full output. I am asking $500 for this blowtorch.

I also have a mint Collins 75a-3 4 sale. This is a geourgeous piece of machinery it includes all documents original speaker and has two filters installed, If you want to see an e-mail picture let me know. I am asking $500 firm for this item.

If you are interested in either of these items gimme a call at (916) 589-4483 or drop me a note.

73's Frank.

991. An update from your friends at FBOM Magazine Online.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@n-lemma.com
Message-ID: <3445b3ec.15490579@news.imaxx.net>
Source record: 188593

Dear Fellow Hobby-Radio Enthusiast,

This is a brief reminder that FBOM Magazine Online has undergone a major website update with new stuff.

Although FBOM Magazine Online tries to maintain a monthly major update schedule (and we're pretty late this time), many additions and changes are made on a more frequent basis. We recommend that you check our website regularly so you won't miss a thing. And as always, FBOM Magazine and FBOM Magazine Online welcome your comments.

And by the way, the next Hardcopy Issue of FBOM Magazine will hit the Snail-Mail in November packed with goodies. Check the website for information on Subscribing Today. A true "multi-RF-cultural" hobby radio publication --FBOM Magazine and FBOM Magazine Online.

73 and have fun with your radio hobby!

http://n-lemma.com/FBOM

992. Ham Radio Today Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andre Brandao <l42303@alfa.ist.utl.pt>
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.96.971016110210.18299B-100000@alfa.ist.utl.pt>
Source record: 188594

Hi

Does anyone know if Ham Radio Today Magazine has any URL on the
web (I found one but it is from 1996, very old and doesnt repply to
email's)?
If not can you tell me their snail mail adress?

Thank you very much, Andre Brandao,

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* Andre Brandao *
* E-mail: l42303@alfa.ist.utl.pt *
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993. IL hamfest/computerfest calendar

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: parnass@bell-labs.com
Message-ID: <623u0g$mqb@ssbunews.ih.lucent.com>
Source record: 188595
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,sci.electronics.repair,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

HAMFEST/COMPUTERFEST CALENDAR 1997 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS
last updated September 16, 1997

o Please report additions or changes to Bob Parnass, AJ9S, office phone: (630)979-5414, electronic mail: parnass@bell-labs.com. Thanks to Dennis Dale, Rick D. Wilson, and ARRL for providing some of the information.

NOVEMBER 1997

Nov 15 & 16 (Sat & Sun), Fort Wayne, IN - Fort Wayne Ham-fest. Indiana ARRL State Convention. Allen County War Memorial Coliseum Expo Center. Sponsored by the Allen County AR Technical Society. Admission $5. Parking $2. www.pipeline.com/~dagagnon/. Info: (219)484-1314.

NOTES - Computer Central and Giant Computer shows

Computer Central computer shows are held at the College of DuPage, Main Arena of the Physical Education Building Park Blvd & College Road, Glen Ellyn, Il. 708-940-7547. $5 admission with card, normal admission $6.00. Opens 9:30 am - 3:00 pm.

Giant Computer shows are usually held at the Orland Park Civic Center, 147th St. & LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL or at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, County Farm & Manchester Rds., Wheaton, IL. Admission is $5. Show hours are 9:30 AM - 3 PM. To get on the mailing list or get more information, call (708)974-3123.

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994. Re: Morse Code in 50.0 - 50.1 MHz (Re: When Carl's computer has died,)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3445ff34.45053137@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188596

On Thu, 16 Oct 1997 01:11:20 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>And the ham might also just get in a very slllooooowwww QSO with
>another ham using a look-up sheet to check what each character
>sent is.

I don't see a thing wrong with that. There's no minimum or maximum speed limit
that I know of. Someone doing it that way is bound to learn a few
characters....and then a few more.....and....

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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995. Wanted Kenwood SP930 and SM220

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Grevett <Dgrevett@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcda26$c22135a0$f93d63c3@davidgre>
Source record: 188597

Hi
As anyone out there got for sale a SP930 speaker and a SM220 station monitor will pay good price if in good clean order. please email me with price. Best 73's...

Dave...G0BCW qthr

996. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3445fc34.44284963@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188598
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 17:35:04 -0400, "Stanislaus Jehosaphat"
<xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

>Why should someone who will never, ever work CW have to learn Morse?

There's no reason at all. BUT.....if that someone wants to get onto the HF
bands things change. NOW...that someone must learn Morse. Until it changes,
it's something a ham has to do.
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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
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997. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3445ffaa.45171755@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188599

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 14:03:24 -0400, uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:

>SHEESH!!!!
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>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
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>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!

Robert,

I've never said this right out to anyone on the net before...but you're an
idiot. Read your post again and you'll see why I don't even have to take the
time to explain that.
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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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998. Re: IC-775/MARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <6253dp$34q@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188600

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>How do I enable Navy MARS coverage on my IC-775DSP?

>TIA,

>Hans, K0HB/4ID

>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

Cut D16 on the main board. Better yet, smash it with a pair of kneedle knose
pliers.....

73, Jim KH2D
P.S. Is 4ID a new country on the DXCC list yet ?

999. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6251sd$cdp@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188601

In article <01bcd9cb$9dc5b6a0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Robert ... get your tech plus license ... (most of) the folks
>on VHF/UHF are FAR friendlier than the olde fartz beepers on HF,
>whose primary interest in (what's left of their) life seems to
>be "keeping all those &^%$#@ no-coders off of 'our' HF bands."

Robert ... Don't pay any attention to Carl. He's just a codeless tech
who is sore that he can't get a "Get Out Of Morse Free" Card in the
game called Hamopoly.

You'll find thousands of people to communicate with on ham radio. Yes,
there are some troublemakers, but considering they represent a very small
fraction of the total number of licensed operators, its really silly to
focus on them -- I would much rather focus on the hundreds of ragchews
I've had over the years that gave me many hours of pleasure.

Review the amateur radio licensing structure, and evaluate for yourself
what your interests are, and decide on a license class that gives you
the access that cooresponds with your interests. Don't let other people
decide what license is right for you, tell you you "should be" a
no-code tech, or "should be" an Extra.

>And this newsgroup and rec.radio.amateur.policy contain a lot of
>heated debate on the topic ... that's actually the primary reason
>the .policy was created ... though a lot continues here on .misc.

Of course, Robert, what Stevenson doesn't say in his message here,
is that HE is a primary reason why code/nocode debate still continues
on .misc. Months ago when Carl was asked to move his code/nocode
insults about "beepers" and so on to .policy, he refused, claiming
that it was a conspiracy to shut him up. Well, we'd all wish he would
shut up, but nobody wants to shut him up.

Anyway, get involved, and you'll make many new contacts and friends through
the hobby. Good luck,

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1000. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877012800.19163@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188602

KB4PUT said:

> I am currently studying to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus. I
> have had my novice ticket for over 10 years (renewed in march 97) . After
> lurking in this and other ham groups for a while I am having second
> thoughts. It seems that all hams nowdays do is fight. I thought after
> reading various books and articles on the subject that the amatuer
> community was a friendly place. It seems that the books were wrong!.

Hi Robert,

The books were right.

Fortunately, this newsgroup is *not* a reflection of amateur radio. Here
you will find a small inbred group of folks, probably less than 25
"regulars" and not all of them licensed, who derive some measure of
satisfaction in regurgitating a small collection of opinions over and
over and over and over and over and over some more.

The "infighting" you see here is almost totally absent in RL (Real Life).

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1001. Re: PRO-CODERS SMELL LIKE LAZY LITTLE PUSSIES!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com
Message-ID: <6257e9$i4d@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188603

In article <3445b5ea.16001066@news.imaxx.net>, cw_is_dead@SARA.sucks.bigtime wrote:
>

Things getting a little boring at FBOM ?

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer".
________(*)________ |
o/ \o | Living under a bridge on the Information
john.rice(@)teradyne.com | Super Highway...

1002. Re: WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <rogerp-1610971133210001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>
Source record: 188604

> After lurking in this and other ham groups for a while...
> It seems that all hams nowdays do is fight.

> a bunch of old farts arguing and gossiping about things that
> wern't related to radio. Now that I have jogged my memory , That is the
> reason I never persued it any further.

I have a bit of advice for you. In my almost 20 years as a ham, I have
found that the best part of amateur radio actually occurs in two places:

1) On the air; that is, on the actual "radio" in "ham radio."
2) By one's self - designing, building, and tweaking things.

I enjoy the newsgroups a lot, but they are a tangential world in relation
to the hobby. You mention that you might find DX to be fun, and with this
I agree. It's what I personally find the most fun, along with building
antennas and writing radio-related software. You'll note that none of
those activities involves face-to-face contact with other hams. It's
not that I eschew this, but I don't seek it out either.

I too have tried a few club meetings in my years, and they were all
full of cliques of 2m jockeys and old folks who congregated in closed
groups. I would have liked to have hung out with the old dudes, but
I sensed no welcome from them and didn't want to intrude. It's their
experience that fascinates me a lot more than the latest HT.

But that's no never mind. Upgrade your license, and ignore the B.S. you
find here. Read some of the other rec.radio.amateur groups, such as
.dx and .antenna. You'll find less wrangling and code nonsense there.
Amateur radio is not about arguing on the internet, it's about radio.

Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
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Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
http://www.thoprecords.com

1003. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <rogerp-1610971158230001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>
Source record: 188605

Michael Lowe <mlowe@itrade-sa.com> wrote:

> Really too bad, that probably ok people in person, have
> such terrible keyboard personas'.

I'm going to assume that you weren't responding specifically
to my post, but to the thread in general. If I am incorrect,
please say so and I'll post a different set of sentiments. :)

Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
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1004. ** FLEA at MIT ** Sunday October 19th Cambridge MA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <625bqq$hms@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 188606
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,sci.electronics.misc,ne.forsale,ne.general,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors

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1005. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34463A31.72EE@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188607

Lee Roberts wrote:
> The point is that this is a *technical* hobby. Follow the rules or go
> elsewhere. And quit your whining.

Hi Lee, that's the battle cry of the anti-code-testers. Are you one?
Morse code skill has zero technical content.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1006. Digital Sound for Contesting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gilbert Baron <gbaron@sparc.isl.net>
Message-ID: <34463E1E.3359@sparc.isl.net>
Source record: 188608

I am looking for a board to do the exchange in conjunction with the TR logging program. It would then make SSB work like CW, automatic exchange transmission, rather than a lost voice after a weekend of sweepstakes. A plain recording won't do as variable parts like the QSO number need automatic updating.
I have been thinking about prgramming my sound card to do this. With a text to voice application it should not be too hard. I find that TR runs nicely in a dos window under windows 95 and this would give me a real reason for multitasking. I am not sure what the interface to TR is that could let the board or program know what message to send. I will also post this to the TRLog mailing list.
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Gil gbaron@sparc.isl.net
Bailar es vivir
http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/4168

1007. WANTED: ham radio stories

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jason_hsu@nospam.bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <625c3g$ngf@drn.zippo.com>
Source record: 188609

Are there any good stories (fiction or nonfiction) on ham radio?

Jason Hsu, KB9PNZ
jason_hsu@bigfoot.com
http://purl.oclc.org/net/jhsu

1008. BC855XLT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Willis Layton <ldwlayto@ihc.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdb0c$4a77ffc0$4772d49f@LDWLAYTO.CO.IHC.COM>
Source record: 188460

Donnie KF4JZH: if still interested in selling please contact Willis KC7ZIJ at ldwlayto@ihc.com. Thanks.

1009. Wanted UHF amp

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdb1d$da200f80$17b42399@lawrence>
Source record: 188461
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Looking for all mode 70cm amp in 25w in 100w out range. Tell me what you've got and how much you want for it.

73 Lawrence KC5SGE
Lawrence_Sudduth@classic.msn.com

1010. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <3447A043.E69@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188462

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
> I learned IMC at 20 wmp during the drive to the testing site.

But can you stuff a basketball?
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1011. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34479EFA.F75@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188463

Tim wrote:
> I'd certainly
> support a 'Super Class' license that required retesting each year on
> newer and developing communications, but their should be a reward of
> more band space for those who take the challenge.

Hi Tim, if not a 'Super Class', how about one additional technical (and I do mean technical) exam that can be substituted for the 13wpm Morse code testing requirement? Thus, a tech+ (who already satisfies the treaty requirements) could become a General by taking an additional relatively difficult exam covering more technical aspects of the hobby like digital design, communications theory, Smith charts, unit circles, etc. It's similiar to the WOG (written only general) proposal except a lot more technically difficult and demanding of effort and commitment.

IMO someone who knows how to program a Pentium(R)MMX(R) to send/receive CCW at 50wpm (in addition to all the other digital modes) is more valuable to the ARS than someone who can only send/receive 13wpm by hand/ear.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1012. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628ca9$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188464
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>

I would support Yin's proposal for
> license/testing reform ... that included a 5 wpm test (or a 12 or
> 13 wpm test for access to the new Morse Only segments we proposed).
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net

Well, there you go. Since that 3.75 MHz sliver of the amateur spectrum is THE MORSE SEGMENT, and Morse is the second most popular mode used there, and Morse requires some skill and training relative to the most popular, then why don't you support the 13 WPM testing for HF access now? It only makes sense.

73,
Clay N4AOX

1013. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628e5c$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188465

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>
> And all that chaos/interference on HF must, therefore, be
> generated by coded hams. So what's the problem?
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK

Do you think promoting No-Code access on HF is going to alleviate the problem, or have no effect on the problem? No, it is going to make the problem worse. It is like saying OK, international pilots and air traffic controllers can speak their native tongue. English is no longer required. Like to take a ride on that system?

73,
Clay N4AOX

1014. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447bef1.260513949@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188466

On 17 Oct 1997 02:14:10 GMT, mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:
> We(hams) have exclusive priviledge to very little spectrum. Most is shared
> with other services, point-to-point being one of the most common. CW is alot
> less intrusive to these other users, and perhaps that is part of the reason
> for the CW exclusive segments.

Note that there are *no* CW exclusive segments on HF, only on 50.0-50.1 MHz
and 144.0-144.1 MHz, where ironically no Morse test is required. And many
countries do not formally segment their amateur bands the way we do. That's why
you often hear foreign amateurs running voice in the US data segments on HF.

>160m: Amatuer radio has only SECONDARY status to the primary radiolocation
> service.

But since Loran A has been abandoned, this has become a moot point. And US
amateurs are allowed to use analog voice emissions anywhere on 160m anyway.
There are no formal by mode sub-bands here.

>80m:In region 1 we share on a co-primary basis with fixed, and mobile services.
> Broadcasting is on a co-primary basis from 3.950-4.0 mHz. etc.

But note that amateurs are allowed to use analog voice on those frequencies.

> It goes on and on.....

Indeed, but it doesn't make a very convincing case for exclusive Morse
sub-bands, and in fact there aren't any at HF in US regulations.

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1015. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628fsa$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188467

CrACKeD wrote:
>
> And even simpler, we could use smoke signals. The equipment for this mode
> can be found just about anywhere (wood, fire) and it's very simple. I say
> we should require smoke signalling proficiency in order to become a ham.
>

It is hard to imagine doing this driving down the road in a car, not
impossible, just difficult. I think that as a potential threat to
on-coming and trailing traffic the practicioner should be licensed.

73,
Clay N4AOX

1016. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628gmp$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188468

Ed Hare, W1RFI wrote:
>

> However, when one
> listens with a narrow-band receiver to a portion of an SS digital signal
> sent in a wide bandwidth, one is listening to only a portion of the
> transmitted signal, not ALL of the power sent. It would not be
> surprising that it is cannot be "detected" by ear. If that same signal
> had been sent using the same total power in the minimum necessary
> bandwidth for the data rate employed, it would be quite detectable by ear
> in a receiver of the appropriate necessary bandwidth. If I understand
> this all correctly, the actual total power advantage to spreading is as
^^^^^^^^
> much as 1.6 dB, and this is not always realizable in practical systems.
>
>
Ed, please do not take this wrong as I enjoy your postings.
How much spreading is required or is the width relevant with regards
to overcoming fading, noise, etc.? It seems to me that unless most
of the spectrum users, amateur, military, and commercial switches from
narrowband to SS simultaneously that spreading, even just an octave,
would be unworkable. Was the 900MHz SS success due, in part,
that there was little else there to begin with?

73,
Clay N4AOX

1017. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447c52d.262110981@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188469
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 12 Oct 1997 16:16:42 -0400, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bcd72f$22202ce0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>I personally believe that Morse usage is on the decline and will
>>continue to follow that trend.
>
>Believe it or not, I actually agree with you. I'll also take it a
>step further, and predict that within 20 years Morse will become a
>novelty mode similar to AM on HF today. The plain fact of the matter
>is morse requires too much "effort" on the part of the user in order
>to communicate, and as amateur radio is turned more and more into a
>personal radio service, that "effort" will conflict with the inherent
>goals of a PCS-type service -- quick, effortless communication.

The goal of any communications system is to provide quick, effortless, efficient communications. Designers strive for better stability, better ability to work at lower power levels, to work in the face of adverse propagation and interference, and to achieve lower ultimate error rates. As stated in the preamble of the Communications Act of 1934, which remains (as amended) the authorizing legislation for amateur radio, the goal of the Act is to provide quick and efficient radio and wire communications to the American people through provision for advancements of the radio art. (And note very well, they aren't talking about fine arts, they are using the term in the sense of industrial art, or as we call it today, engineering.)

Amateurs are uniquely permitted, among the radio services, to do hands-on on the air engineering and testing of radio systems. Those who fail to do so are the ones truly trying to turn amateur radio into a Personal Morse Telegraphy Radio Service.

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1018. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447c30a.261563497@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188470
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 13:27:02 -0400, Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> has virtually NO value beyond the recreational value it's adherents
>> assign to it, and, therefore, is NOT a compelling reason to make it
>> a "requirement."
>>
>How does this explain that Morse is still taught at New Britain and
>Annapolis?

Beyond its utility for plebe hazing, what other explanation do *you*
have for it still being taught at Annapolis? It certainly is no longer
in military use by US forces.

>How does it explain the return of Morse to the MARS operations?

I explain it by noting that there has *not* been a return of Morse to
MARS operations. That report was erroneous.

>Apparently
>many still regard Morse CW mode as more than a quaint recreational
>exercise.

Apparently some do, but their regard doesn't have a sound theoretical
or practical basis. Every radio service except amateur radio has recognized
that, and has phased out use of Morse in favor of superior techniques.
Amateur radio has the *luxury* of using radio for recreational purposes
when more important communications isn't being carried out, so Morse
use has lingered here, but that is not a sufficient reason to *require* Morse
testing to access amateur spectrum which permits *other* modulations or
codings to be used, and all of amateur HF *does*.

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1019. hi

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: JnBnSoCA@aol.COM
Message-ID: <971017135221_1419730374@emout02.mail.aol.com>
Source record: 188471

Have you ever wanted to contact a celebrity? Ever wanted your favorite
celebrity to send you a personalized autographed picture? If you have, then
you will need this list. It is a list of over 5,000 celebrity addresses.
And it is guaranteed that the celebrity you are looking for is on the list,
or you will get your money back! You can get this complete list of over
5,000 celebrity addresses for only $10.00. My list has been used for:

Autograph Collecting
Fund raising
Real estate sales
Security system sales
Fan mail/appreciation letters
Birthday cards
Get-well cards
Speaking invitations

Included is a document that explains the easiest and fastest ways to get
replies from the celebrity. A list like this cannot be found for less!
For $10, you can get this list sent to your email address the next day after
receiving your order. For an extra $2, you can get the list mailed to your
residence on a 3.5" disk. Here's how to order:

If you want the list emailed to you..... Total = $10.00
If you want the list sent on a 3.5" disk..... Total = $12.00

Please include your name, address, and be sure to include your email address.

Send checks or money orders to:

Jared Thorp
2829 N. Glenoaks Blvd.
Suite 106-179
Burbank, CA 91504-2660

1020. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628epi$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188472
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> . not so for Morse ... that special status
> is NOT deserved by a nearly 150 year old technique that the rest of the
> world has abandoned.
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse

Sorry Carl. No matter how many times you say this it just ain't so on my radio. Commercial ship-to-shore stations are still operating, all over the world. It is still being taught at Annapolis. It is still the second most popular mode outside of voice in the ham bands.

73,
Clay N4AOX

1021. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447cd3e.264175787@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188473

On Wed, 15 Oct 97 02:37:27 GMT, **rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:
>In article <61ubo0$ojt@nntp02.primenet.com>, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>>I'll certainly give you a point for that one, but let me get a bit more
>>serious for a moment. The original post from Scott that began this thread
>>was arguing for CW stating that it's a simple and effective way to
>>communicate. He's right. But it's also slow and just downright old.
>>Personally, I'd much rather take the time to put a wicked digital HF
>>station and laptop PC in my vehicle, rather than take a trip back in time
>>to emulate a telegraph operator
>
>Hummmm. Just how fast 'can' you type while driving ? Not as fast as I
>can send CW I'll bet.

Don't bet more than you can afford. Even on an old QWERTY keyboard, a one handed typist can still exceed 60 WPM. And have you ever tried a chording keyboard? It is possible to exceed 100 WPM on one of those while still being able to keep both hands on the steering wheel. (You don't have to move your hands at all to use a chording keyboard, only press combinations of keys simultaneously with finger pressure to encode the characters, and you can easily attach it to the steering wheel in such a way that you are simultaneously keeping both hands on the wheel.)

You might have done better to ask about reading the laptop screen while driving. But good text to speech software is now available, so your eyes need never leave the road to use a computer in the car. Voice to text software isn't as advanced, but it is coming along too. Speaker independent continous speech software can now achieve 95% accuracy, and speaker dependent software, IE you have to train it, can do better than that.

Mr. Scott's remark, "Keyboard? How quaint." isn't that far from reality. (Computers are still far from understanding what you *mean*, however, so AI computers like those on Star Trek are still far from reality. But computers capable of transcribing speech don't require that level of sophistication.)

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1022. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447ca56.263432234@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188474
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 01:40:18 GMT, thall@icsi.net (Andrew Thall) wrote:
>The code v. no code has been debated for years. The days of code are
>numbered IMHO. I happen to LOVE to operate CW and have not owned a
>microphone on an HF rig in many years. CW does have a ligitimate
>place in ham radio. Is is much more important than a reference to
>"quaintness" could infer. In the worst possible propagation
>conditions, it is the last mode to fail. It also takes up the least
>bandwidth.

Not true, as has been covered here repeatedly. There are a number
of digital techniques in amateur use (and even more in commerical
and military use) which are more robust than OOK Morse. Those
techniques have displaced OOK Morse use in other radio services.
It is trivially true that OOK Morse is more robust than analog voice,
but that is *not* the only other method available to amateurs. And
those other techniques would tend to gain more acceptance among
amateurs if it were not for this pervasive myth about OOK Morse
superiority.

>As to whether it should be a requierment for a license, I
>really can't defend it. It is no longer the "lengua franca" of the
>radio community. I'm really not worried about people messing with my
>operations, as I only operate cw and won't hear them on the phone
>bands! _ _ ... ..._ _

Exactly. No one is threatening to *ban* OOK Morse *usage*. There
will always be a place for it for those who wish to use it. But it should
be able to stand on its own merits and not uniquely enjoy a government
recruitment subsidy.

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1023. Re: Sample contract for partners in repeater ownership?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447d4b2.266084613@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188475
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 23:55:11 GMT, john.wagner@pobox.com.anti-spam (John Wagner)
wrote:
>A few hams in my area (5 of us) have joined together to purchase and
>maintain a repeater that is already on the air and coordinated.
>
>Does anyone know where I can find a sample contract that these
>potential repeater owners can sign that will cover everyone's
>interests? All the potential owners have been friends for years, but
>I'd hate to see some misunderstanding cause a rift later on. Money
>has a tendancy to do that.
>
>We want this to be kept as casual as possible. We would rather not
>form an "official" club, with all the officers, procedures, politics,
>etc. that go along with it. This is a technical group that wants to
>just hang out and have fun. I suppose we are looking for something
>similar to what is used when people go together to buy a timeshare
>condo.
>
>I would like to address the following issues, and any others that I
>may have overlooked:
>- If someone moves out of the area or wants to give up their interest
>in the repeater, they can be "bought out" by the others, or someone
>else can buy into the group in their place.
>- Spell out what the partners can and cannot do with the equipment
>without approval from the others. (move, replace major components,
>etc)
>- How to handle future expenses
>
>Is there a better way to go about this?

The way we've handled it is to maintain no organization and no
agreements. We simply *donated* the resources needed to set
up the repeater with no expectation of later recovery. And we
pass the hat when things need repair or upgrading. Those who
do the actual work of installing and repairing the equipment
decide how to do it. Those who don't participate in this work
don't expect it to be done their way. This may seem too simple
to work, but we've been able to do it for the past 8 years without
any problems.

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1024. Re: Kenwood TS-440 Mods??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: CSLE87@email.mot.com
Message-ID: <CSLE87-1710971731420001@lmpsbbs.comm.mot.com>
Source record: 188476

In article <343D770E.C4@erols.com>, tmcmahan@erols.com wrote:

> I would like to mod my TS-440 so I could use it aboard my boat on the
> marine SSB channels. Would appreciate any info on how to go about this.
> Thanks, Tom, K1FR

TOM:

As an Extra Class operator, you should be fully aware that using a radio
not specifically type-accepted by the FCC for Part 80 frequencies is a
serious violation and could result in the loss of both your marine and
amateur licenses.
--
Karl Beckman, P.E. < If our English language is so >
Motorola Eastern Div Engrg < precise, why do you drive on the >
Parma, OH 44130 < parkway and park on the driveway? >
(216) 265-2092 csle87 @ email.mot.com
** Opinions expressed here do NOT represent the views of Motorola Inc. **
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Amateur radio WA8NVW NavyMARS NNN0VBH @ NOGBN.NOASI

1025. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628oal$r0t@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188477
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:
>

> Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
> to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
> so hard for you to comprehend?
>
> Gary

I submit, because of the above attitude and mindset that you promote,
the incidents of interference from appliance operators who only watch
the dancing lights on their MFJ is increasing. Why do we see pleas
even from international operators, on the internet, in QST, etc.,
to desist from these despicable practices?

Also, it seems strange that you would take such as position when
on the other hand you describe these "Whizbang" modes as so robust
that you can get 100% copy even though they cannot be *heard by the
human ear*. Or are you saying that MORSE OOK is unique in that
anyone can tell if they're interfering by just listening and
not decoding? Is this the essence of your experience on HF?

73,
Clay N4AOX

1026. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3447c8fd.263086299@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188478
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 23:02:20 -0400, Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> The practicality is missing on your side. You seem to think
>> that if I can't read 20wpm code then I can't tell if the
>> frequency is in use. What rubbish.
>>
>> >How much chaos and interference
>> >(world wide, now with the sunspots coming up) are you
>> >willing to generate in that little sliver of HF allocations
>> >for the no-code cause?
>>
>> Please explain how anything I said above contributes to
>> ANY chaos and/or interference.
>
>I don't have to. Your response and your plea speaks volumes
>about your position on the code issue and courteous HF operating
>in general. Maybe you can get Carl or Coffman to explain it
>to you.

Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
so hard for you to comprehend?

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1027. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <3447ea9e.12446114@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188479
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

On 16 Oct 1997 23:53:11 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" wrote:

>Xtinct wrote in article
><34455281.6249201@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
>> On 14 Oct 1997 00:35:56 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" wrote:
>>
>> >> Given a crowded band, 3 watts of output power, a thick accent
>> >> perceived by each of us, the need for really tight filtering,
>> >> and a mobile setup, would any phone-based mode have worked?
>> >
>> >Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
>> >that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
>> >permitted a contact over the same path under the same
>> >conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>>
>> OK, so prove it.
>
>It's been proven many times, troll ... I'm not here for
>your entertainment ...

Typical dodge

>
>I never said "the digital signal is being copied below the
>noise by listening to the speaker" ... that's ridiculous ...
>you only make yourself look foolish when you start spouting
>stuff like that ...

That was certainly what you were implying.

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

1028. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 41

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <628ntn$n7f@mgate.arrl.org>
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APRS ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT DIGITAL CONFAB

The more than 150 hams attending the 16th ARRL/TAPR Digital Communications Conference last weekend heard much about advances in Automatic Position Reporting System (APRS) applications. The conference ran from Friday through Sunday, October 10-12, in Baltimore, Maryland.

On Friday, the "father" of APRS--Bob Bruninga, WB4APR--held an all-afternoon seminar covering present and future APRS developments. He had help from Keith Sproul, WU2Z, Mark Sproul, KB2ICI, and Steve Dimse, K4HG. Several APRS papers also were presented during the conference sessions on Saturday.

Other subjects covered prominently at the conference included spread-spectrum systems--the subject of several papers and of a

well-attended Sunday morning seminar conducted by Phil Karn, KA9Q, Tom McDermott, N5EG, and Dewayne Hendricks, WA8DZP. That session discussed a 900-MHz spread-spectrum radio that's in the design stage. In a Saturday session, Tom Clark, W3IWI, explained in detail the Global Positioning System (GPS), which is used by TAPR's "Totally Accurate Clock" (TAC) kit, which Clark designed.

Winners of the second annual student papers awards were Matthew Ettus, N2MJI, of Carnegie Mellon University, for his paper, "An All-Software Advanced HF Modem for Amateur Radio," and Mamdouh Gouda, Ernest R. Adams and Peter C. J. Hill, of Cranfield University in the UK for their paper, "Detection and Estimation of Covert DS/SS Signals Using Higher Order Statistical Processing." Ettus and Gouda attended the conference. Travel to the conference by the student winners is subsidized by the award, funded in part by a grant from the ARRL Foundation, which supports experimentation in satellite, digital, APRS, spread spectrum, and other innovative technologies.

The 1997 Digital Conference Proceedings are available from the ARRL or TAPR. When ordering from the ARRL, ask for Item # 6362. It's $15.00 plus $4.00 for shipping and handling. Credit card orders are accepted via the toll-free order line, 888-277-5289, or via the ARRLWeb, http://www.arrl/org/catalog/. You also may order by check, money order or credit card by mail to ARRL Publication Sales, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111.--Jon Bloom, KE3Z

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GEORGIA HAM WORKS KC5VPF ABOARD MIR

US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has settled in aboard the Russian Mir space station to the point that he finally got a chance to get his feet wet on 2-meter FM last weekend.

Tom Crowley, KT4XN, in Atlanta, Georgia, reports he responded to Wolf's CQ as the spacecraft passed over Southern Florida. "We talked for about 5 or 6 minutes on 145.985 MHz," Crowley said.

"Dave said they had just finished dinner and watching a movie. He said he was trying to fix the CD player for music. Otherwise, just enjoying the view and taking it easy on Sunday."

The contact between Wolf and Crowley was the first reported Mir-to-Earth FM voice contact since Wolf joined the Mir crew in September. Wolf is a relatively new ham and has little on-the-air experience. Before he returned to Earth, Wolf's predecessor, Mike Foale, KB5UAC, gave him a quick course on how to use the ham gear and packet system.

Incidentally, the SAFEX 70-cm FM repeater aboard Mir is not yet back in operation.

NASA: KD5CHF TO BE NEXT--AND LAST--US ASTRONAUT ON MIR

It's now official: Astronaut Andrew S.W. Thomas, KD5CHF, will be the final US crew member to live and work aboard Russia's Mir space station.

Thomas will launch aboard the shuttle Endeavour as a member of the STS-89 crew in January 1998 to begin a four month stay on Mir. He has been training in Russia since January of this year as the backup to David Wolf, KC5VPF, who began his tour aboard Mir on September 28.

"Andy's assignment to Mir provides a great deal of flexibility to support crew activities on board," said David C. Leestma, N5WQC, director of Flight Crew Operations. "I have every confidence in his abilities. He will be a valuable addition to the crew."

Thomas, recently in the US for science training to support his Mir mission, returned to the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center in Star City, Russia, outside Moscow in early October. Joining Thomas on the return trip to Russia was astronaut James S. Voss, who will serve as Thomas' backup. Voss has been training in Russia as backup to Michael Foale. Thomas will join previously

named STS-89 crew members Commander Terrence W. Wilcutt; Pilot Joe Edwards; Mission Specialists Bonnie J. Dunbar; Michael P. Anderson; James F. Reilly II; and Cosmonaut Salizhan Shakirovich Sharipov, a first-time space flyer.

Thomas' scheduled departure from Mir aboard Discovery (STS-91) next May will conclude more than two years of continuous American presence on Mir, which began in March 1996 with the arrival of astronaut Shannon Lucid.--NASA

NO HAM "VICTORY" IN RECENT LITTLE LEOS PACT

Several hams have touted a recent FCC announcement about Little LEO allocations as a victory for ham radio. This is not the case, however. The recent announcement simply formalized an agreement among the five remaining Little LEO (low earth orbiting satellite industry) applicants over how to divvy up VHF allocations the industry already shares with US government services.

As noted elsewhere in this edition of The ARRL Letter, a request for additional allocations (and the remote possibility of sharing on amateur frequencies) will be on the table at WRC-97 in Geneva, which kicks off later this month. This is not an issue for the FCC alone to decide, but the FCC has had input to the positions of the US delegation to WRC-97. At this time, there are no US proposals on the table at WRC-97 that involve Little LEO sharing of Amateur Radio frequencies.

In reporting the new agreement recently, Wireless Week quoted Aileen Pisciotta, attorney for Final Analysis (one of the remaining Little LEOs), as saying: "It is agreed to with the expectation that additional spectrum will be made available in the future." As most hams know by now, the Little LEOs already have proposed sharing three of our VHF and UHF bands to obtain that "additional spectrum" that Final Analysis is "expecting" to get.

The Little LEOs already have access to 148-149.9 MHz (uplink) and 137-138 MHz (downlink), plus some space in the 400 MHz band.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR NEW PHASE 3D VEHICLE

Germany's AMSAT Vice President Peter Guelzow, DB2OS, this week expressed confidence that the Phase 3D Amateur Radio satellite will get off the ground in 1998. "We are certain that P3D will be launched next year on an Ariane," he said in a statement released by AMSAT News Service.

Guelzow's prediction concluded a lengthy statement in which he called on hams to not "jeopardize the present negotiations by speculations and expressions of bad tempers." Phase 3D had been scheduled to be launched aboard an Ariane rocket in late September (the launch of the Ariane 502 has since been delayed by another month until October 28 "at the earliest"). But last-minute revisions in the European Space Agency's predictions of vibration and stress aboard the flight meant AMSAT had no time to meet new mechanical specifications and still stay on schedule. Guelzow called the situation "very regrettable," but said AMSAT had to accept it.

Some hams were not as complacent, however and publicly took ESA to task for bumping Phase 3D from the Ariane 502 launch. As the Phase 3D Program Board had done just last month, Guelzow suggested that such actions were counter-productive. He also said he's optimistic that the Phase 3D program will learn and benefit from the Ariane 502 launch, once it happens.

"Immediately after the AR-502 launch, AMSAT and ESA will have enough facts to search for an amicable solution which will guarantee an early launch of P3D taking into consideration the actual Ariane flight-planning," Guelzow said.--AMSAT News Service

VIRGINIA HAMS TELL "HOW TO SUCCEED IN ZONING"

Hams in Virginia's Rockingham County were rewarded earlier this month for their efforts to get Amateur Radio towers excluded from a new zoning ordinance being drawn up to deal with the proliferation of cellular telephone towers. Teamed with an ARRL Volunteer Counsel and another ham-attorney, the group quietly lobbied the county officials responsible for drafting the ordinance, so they could head off any problems at that level instead of waiting for a public hearing.

Paul Helbert, WV3J, is a member of the Massanutten Amateur Radio Association of Harrisonburg, Virginia. "The most important thing we did, I think, was to go to the board members, the county's attorney and planning staff during the week before the meeting so that they had no surprise and no mystery as to our concerns," he said. Helbert credits ARRL Volunteer Counsel Paul Schwartz, KB2XX of Charlottesville, and Staunton attorney Charlie Garner, WA4ITY, for coming up with the approach.

Helbert says he found out about the proposed ordinance almost accidentally during a conversation with Bill Fawcett, WB4PWP, who's involved with commercial radio. The draft ordinance placed restrictions on the placement, erection, and maintenance of radio transmitting facilities, including antennas, towers, poles, and other support structures. The proposal was especially hard-hitting to radio transmitting installations in residential areas. The original draft made some concessions to ham radio by excluding ham towers less than 50 feet tall. Other provisions would have made it prohibitively expensive for most hams to erect a tower taller than that.

Helbert helped spread the word among area hams who, in turn, contacted individual supervisors and the Board chairman. Garner helped draft a resolution on behalf of the Valley Amateur Radio Association and the Waynesboro Repeater Association. The Massanutten Amateur Radio Association executive committee also presented arguments to members of the county board.

"At all times were the hams polite, courteous, and in no way confrontational," a story in The MARA/VARA Monitor reported. "The purpose of all this activity was not to appear adversarial [but] to simply remind the government officials of the hundreds of hours hams had spent in emergency communications support and to politely inform them that the de facto 50-foot limitation on ham towers would inhibit some hams' ability to provide that service in the future."

More than 40 hams--well identified with name and call sign badges--turned out at the September 24 meeting of the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors. Five, including Helbert and Garner, spoke on their behalf. The Board commended the ham community for its public service and remanded the proposed ordinance to the Planning Commission for a rewrite, this time to include a complete exemption for ham radio antennas. The Planning Commission adopted the changes October 9.

As an unexpected and unrequested bonus, the county Board of Supervisors also struck an existing zoning law provision that required hams to obtain a special use permit to erect a tower.

As ARRL Regulatory Information Branch Manager Tom Hogerty, KC1J, observed: "This is a good example of how hams should interact with their city and town governments when dealing with zoning issues."

ARRL ANNOUNCES 75th ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE HANDBOOK

The 1998 edition of The ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs is out and at a new, lower price. This marks the 75th edition of this standard electronics reference book, which will sell for $32. Over 6 million copies have been sold since it was first published in the 1920s. Radio amateurs, electronic experimenters, engineers and technicians all have reserved a prominent place on their bookshelves for this essential electronics reference.

And the Handbook will continue to be available for years to come. Contrary to information circulated in Great Britain and elsewhere, the ARRL plans to continue the printed edition of the ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs. A report in the November issue of Practical Wireless, a British magazine, erroneously stated that the League planned to discontinue the printed Handbook in favor of the CD-ROM edition. "The paper Handbook remains our flagship technical publication, and we do not see that changing any time soon," ARRL Publications Manager and QST Editor Mark Wilson, K1RO, emphasized in a letter to Rob Mannion, G3XFD, the editor of Practical Wireless.

The 1998 Handbook provides 1200 pages of radio communication and electronics information--both theoretical and practical. A wide variety of construction projects and examples illustrate basic and advanced theory, from dc to microwaves. Schematics and photos help clarify principles, and several hundred tables provide valuable reference data. The use of a PC for both design and hardware control is integrated into many of the topics covered.

New projects in this edition include a high power, high efficiency antenna tuner, a new superregenerative VHF receiver that automatically receives several different types of modulation, and an integrated L-band antenna and amplifier for satellite use.

The book's 30 chapters cover ac/dc theory and components, analog and digital signal theory, test equipment and techniques, and other topics. Later chapters are devoted to power supplies, modulation, transmitting and receiving equipment, antennas, propagation and station setup. Chapters on components, construction, safety and electromagnetic interference cover the hobby's practical aspects.

To help make the book reader-friendly, each chapter has a printed thumb tab and a mini-table of contents opposite the first page of most chapters.

Instead of bundling software with the handbook, all programs associated with some projects will be available free of additional charge from the ARRLWeb and the Hiram Bulletin Board (860-594-0306). All the software runs under Windows, and most works under DOS as well.

The ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs is item number 1786. It's available from Amateur Radio dealers or ARRL Publication Sales, 225 Main St, Newington CT 06111-1494; tel (toll-free) 888-277-5289 or fax 860-594-0303. You can also order publications via the Internet at http://www.arrl.org/. When ordering from ARRL, include $6 for UPS shipping.

SOLAR UPDATE

Propagation prognosticator Tad Cook, K7VVV, in Seattle, Washington, reports: Judging from the high solar flux and sunspot activity over a month ago, recently we expected to see more of that same activity, since the sun rotates relative to Earth once every 27.5 days. Unfortunately, by the time the rotation was complete, most of those active regions were gone.

This week we saw solar activity go up only by a little. On five out of seven days the solar flux was above the average for the previous 90 days. Geomagnetic activity was up a lot though over last weekend, when the Estimated Planetary K Index was up to six over several periods. This is a very high value, indicating very stormy conditions with high absorption of radio signals. The most recent forecast indicates a small rise in solar flux into the low 90s next week, peaking around October 22 and 23, then dropping back to the mid-80s before the end of the month. Look for unsettled to active geomagnetic conditions around November 5 and 6.

The NOAA Space Environment Center reports that a panel of solar experts met recently and fixed the probable date for the solar minimum around October 1996 and within a possible range from May through December. Panelists believe that Cycle 23 should be a large cycle, but not as big as Cycle 19 in the late 1950s. They expect it to peak around March 2000 and within a range from June 1999 to January 2001. This places the peak in the very near future, but sunspot cycles go up much faster than they go down.

Sunspot numbers for October 9 through 15 were 27, 44, 31, 60, 44, 44 and 47 with a mean of 42.4. The 10.7-cm flux was 83.5, 84.2, 86.1, 88.7, 88.3, 84.8 and 86.9, with a mean of 86.1, and estimated planetary A indices were 19, 27, 26, 7, 7, 5, and 4, with a mean of 13.6.

BYRON H. KRETZMAN, W2JTP, SK

Ham radio columnist and AM enthusiast Byron Kretzman, W2JTP, of Seattle, Washington, died September 22, 1997. He was 79. Eric Nelson, WB2CAU, reports that Kretzman was a very active AMer on Long Island, New York up until he moved to Seattle in 1988. While still in New York, he served as the RTTY columnist--and later as RTTY consultant--for CQ magazine from the mid-1950s until the early 1970s. He also authored The New RTTY Handbook, published in 1962.--thanks to Eric Nelson, WB2CAU

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: In addition to JOTA (see below), you can enjoy the ARRL International EME Competition (see QST, Sep, 1997, page 120), the QRP ARCI Fall QSO Party (CW), the RSGB 21/28 MHz Contest (CW); and the Illinois QSO Party. A reminder, the YLRL YL Anniversary Contest (SSB) is Wednesday, October 22, until Friday, October 24. See page 107 of October QST for details on these and future operating events.

* JOTA reminder: The 40th annual Jamboree on the Air--JOTA--takes place this weekend. This is a chance for Scouts and Guides around the world to get in touch via ham radio. The Amateur Radio station of the World Scout Bureau, HB9S, will be active from the place in central England where the first JOTA was tried out in 1957 (the first "official" JOTA happened the following year at the same location). K2BSA/6 will be on the air from Huntington Beach, California, all bands and modes. For more information on JOTA, see "Jamboree on the Air--JOTA '97," QST, Oct 1997, page 68.

* Vanity update: With the FCC yet to announce when it plans to open the last vanity call sign program gate, the program continues to be popular. The FCC in Gettysburg reports it received 601 vanity applications during the month of September. More than 400 of them were filed electronically. Gettysburg processed all vanity applications through August 29, 1997. There were 390 grants and 305 WIPs (work in process). The FCC said it expected to complete WIPs processing for August this week. There's still no word on when Gate 4 will open.--FCC

* AMSAT annual meeting this weekend: AMSAT holds its annual meeting in Toronto, Ontario, this weekend, October 17-19, the first time it's ever been held outside the US. Featured will be more than 25 papers on amateur satellites. One key talk will be a status report on Phase 3D Amateur Radio satellite, which AMSAT now expects hopes to launch within the next year aboard an Ariane rocket. AMSAT was incorporated in 1969. More than 30 OSCAR satellites have been launched by worldwide AMSAT organizations and affiliates. For more information, see http://www.amsat.org/ on the Web.--AMSAT News Service

* League radio spot gets on MTV: Westwood One Radio Network staffer and ARRL member Phil Micari, KB2VOE, reports that the ARRL's radio public service announcement "They're All Hams" ran six times in August during an MTV (Music Television) simulcast concert featuring popular rock group Fleetwood Mac. The spot aired on 100 stations, including those in top markets such as New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. Micari hopes to get the spot aired again during another concert on November 28.--Jennifer Gagne, N1TDY

* Former Director recovering from surgery: Former Hudson Division Director Richard Sandell, WK6R, is recovering from heart bypass surgery he underwent October 7. He was hospitalized in late September after complaining of chest pains. Sandell also was hospitalized this past summer for gall-bladder surgery. His wife Phyllis, KD2OG, says get well wishes may be sent to Richard A Sandell, WK6R, 441 Central Ave, Box 1367, Scarsdale, NY 10583 (no

telephone calls, please!). Sandell says that he will not be able to reply to e-mail messages for several weeks.--The Hudson Loop

* October QST Cover Plaque winner: Michael Nie, KB8VMX, won the October QST Cover Plaque for his article "The Ohio River Flood of '97." Congratulations, Michael!

* Space ham: Tom Daniels, N3CXP, has been following the space program and Amateur Radio satellites for years. The South Whitehall Township, Pennsylvania, resident recently attracted the attention of The Morning Call newspaper of Allentown, which featured him as "Space ham" in its October 6, 1997, editions, complete with a picture of Daniels in his shack. In the article, Daniels discussed contacting US astronaut Mike Foale, KB5UAC, aboard Mir, as well as some of the challenges of space communication, like Doppler shift.--thanks to Clarence Snyder, W3PYF

* A century of electrons: Dave Finley, N1IRZ, of Socorro, New Mexico, calls the attention of his fellow hobbyists to an article in the October edition of Physics Today. The special edition on "The Ubiquitous Electron" marks the 100th anniversary of J. J. Thompson's paper announcing his discovering of this important entity. According to Finley, a series of articles looks at the discovery and the subsequent multitude of applications that came from this discovery.

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1029. Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdb6e$75d04440$0c8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188481
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I'd like to use a 12v battery with a charger to power my rigs in my
basement "Ham" shack.
I need the setup to keep the battery safe, both preventing explosive fumes
from building up, and to properly charge and monitor the battery.
I'm thinking of putting the battery in either a plastic tool box that I can
lock (I have a very curious and versatile 2 year old) or in a small pet
carrier (I won't have to drill lots of holes for ventilation in the pet
carrier as I would in the tool box).

Questions:

1. What car, marine, etc. heavy duty battery is best?
Critical Specs
or
Specific Model

2. What battery charger should I use to prevent damage to the battery and
to keep it
properly and fully charged - without generating rf noise in the
process (and to
preferably have a reasonably accurate display of the battery
condition).
Critical Specs
or
Specific Model

Thanks for any help! DavidC

1030. ARLB062 WRC-97 Opens October 27

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb062.1997@arrl.org>
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1031. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <34480332.123@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188483

N8BLK wrote:
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> In article <628e5c$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>, Clay N4AOX
> <wyn@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
>> why can't morse code attract new converts
> by the thousands without compulsion? If code is fun or useful then its
> future even if voluntary is assured.

That's the point. The compulsion is because it is there being used
by thousands of Hams. The same reason for English--because it is there
in
the system being used. I do not know of anyone who claims that Morse,
on
its own, attracts new converts. It is a simple, easy to use, tool to
explore and experiment with RF communication, without getting bogged
down in complicated
modulation schemes as well as being the second most used mode outside of
voice
on HF.

73,
Clay N4AOX

1032. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <628u26$ftd@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188484

Bill Sohl spamming two scanner groups, rec.boating, and
rec.video.satellite, wrote:

>Once again it needs to be pointed out that hams can skip the
>questions on packet, RTTY or slowscan TV and still pass the
>test because none of these subject areas are tested for on a
>separate pass/fail basis as is the case for code.

My friend wants to skip all those areas since he's only interested
in code. Because of his desire, he can't pass the theory exam. Hence
your belief that code is the only pass/fail portion of the exam
process is flawed; passing the code but failing the theory results
in no license being granted.

Jeff KH2PZ
(Join me in a keep-the-code-test letter-writing campaign addressed to
all ITU-member nations!)
(Also see www.fists.org)

1033. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <628oai$r0t@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188485
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:

> Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
> to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
> so hard for you to comprehend?
>
> Gary

Well lets see. For one, this is counter to what you and Carl badger
us continually with "those whizbang signals that are so terrific that
machines can make 100% copy even though no one hears them." For
another, this flies in light of the testimony on this very forum
by HF Whizbang mode operators admit that they do not listen to anything,
just see by the flashing or not flashing lights on their MFJ that
the frequency is clear. Why has this come about? I claim that,
in part, it occurs because of your influence in devaluing the
MORSE qso's in the eyes of gullible Whizbang operators to the extent
that it is OK if interference occurs. After all, they are being wiped
out by a more "superior" mode. Why do we have constant pleas in QST
to curb these despicable practices even from international operators
ie. interference of beacons, and weak signal Morse QSO's? Further,
I claim that because of this, HF digital is being slowly relegated to
a pariah mode and is having a chilling effect on its popularity.
How ironic if, because of your influence, digital becomes the "new"
obsolete mode.

73,
Clay N4AOX

1034. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eb1871c76454a479898c2@news.planet.net>
Source record: 188486

In article <3447A043.E69@ccm.intel.com>, Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com
says...
> aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
> > I learned IMC at 20 wmp during the drive to the testing site.
>
> But can you stuff a basketball?
> --
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)
>

Never stuff a basketball before cooking as it leads to salmonella
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Let's stand him on his head
You see, now it's morning.
Oh, he's no fun, he feel right over

Side 1 How can you be in Two Place's at Once
When You're Not Anywhere At All

1035. Re: Let's quit arguing.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Michael L. Boyce" <k0coy@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <34483955.2EDD@swbell.net>
Source record: 188487

BRAVO!
nuf said...

1036. Re: Code Test Questions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdb6f$ea3f48c0$0c8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188488
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> >The tone can be a major problem
> >for some applicants but if the VE doing the testing as I do has a
knowledge
> >of this by asking the applicants if the tone is ok, can adjust the tone
for
> >that applicants ear. There are no set rules in giving the exam as some
> >would think. The law of the FCC lets that be with the VE doing the
testing.

I remember traveling to FCC headquarters in Boston as a kid to take the test. There I was, small town kid in big bad Boston in the Headquarters of the FCC ... I was overwhelmed to start!

Then I go into a very hot and sterile room for the code test. The testing person barked out his instructions and started the code - as the code echoed off of the walls in a tone and tempo I had never heard on any test or monitored cw exchange I sat there and never moved my pencil ... disappointed doesn't begin to describe my feelings!

Ayuh, tone and tempo can be critical! I still believe that 20wpm from the start is the best way to learn - you have to learn sound-groups rather than translate individual characters (something one may do up to about 10wpm - which is why so many get stuck at 10wpm).

DavidC AA1FA

1037. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <62949a$ba5$1@rachel.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 188489
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...

>Amateur Radio is not the only game in town. I say, pay the dues or >play a different game.
>
>
> --scott

AMEN and AMEN

Graham

1038. FS: FT-840 HF Transceiver, FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <01bcda9e$d799cc80$d141460c@AT&T.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188490
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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works GREAT with the FT-840
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Email: KE4QJK@worldnet.att.net

Vic

1039. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcda91$4d0de2c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188491

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<6251sd$cdp@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcd9cb$9dc5b6a0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >Robert ... get your tech plus license ... (most of) the folks
> >on VHF/UHF are FAR friendlier than the olde fartz beepers on HF,
> >whose primary interest in (what's left of their) life seems to
> >be "keeping all those &^%$#@ no-coders off of 'our' HF bands."
>
> Robert ... Don't pay any attention to Carl. He's just a codeless tech

WRONG ... as usual for Mike ... (passed the code test nearly 25
years ago ... I'm an "old" tech plus ... before they watered down
the tech written from being exactly the same as the general class.

> Of course, Robert, what Stevenson doesn't say in his message here,
> is that HE is a primary reason why code/nocode debate still continues
> on .misc.

I don't believe I've *started* a thread about the code debate
in .misc in many months ... I *have* replied to the posts of
others ... and I don't generally change the list of groups to
which a message is posted ... I may also have changed the subject
when replying, but only to try to clarify the contents so that
others who choose not to read it may skip it ...

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1040. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: nafana@peganet.com
Message-ID: <626u03$iuu@andromeda.peganet.net>
Source record: 188492
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <344dac10.7525548@nntp.a001.sprintmail.com>, spam@here.not says...
>
>
>:>Well if you have 1000 people in the same area trying to use it
>:>there will invariably be a few who will wander into commercial,
>:>emergency, and/or air traffic. That is not a problem yet, but
>:>with enough people it would be.
>:>William R. James
>:
>:We have over 15,000 hams in the state of NJ and they all
>:can use the repeaters, etc yet none are operating out of band.
>:Mr. James fears are ill founded and unsubstantiated by fact.
>:And, since use of repeaters and phone patches takes place
>:primarily on the VHF bands where NO code is needed to get
>:a license, then the fear of overcrowding leading to illegal
>:operation is totally without merit.
>
>Sure pal. CB never faced the problem, did it?
>
>William R. James
>

Not a fair comparison. CB has 40 channels (only 23 orginally) while there
are thoursands of usuable frequencies amoung the various ham bands. The 70cm
band (442-450-Mhz) alone in 8 Mhz wide. Thats almost 8 times more frequency
space than the entire AM broadcast band. Allowing 15-Khz per channel- thats
over 533 channels!

-Naf

1041. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <344717E9.404F@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188493

Are you guys having trouble accepting that someone can. I did. During Field day i was a codeless tech, never tried code before. A week later I was a General with 20 WPM. I learned IMC at 20 wmp during the drive to the testing site. Whether you people belive me or not I don't really care, but what happened is what happened. I've been playing music for many years, where you learn to memorize patterns. It's like second nature to me, and a lot of musicians. When I see notes, I don't even count, I can see the pattern and simply know what to play. Morse code was a lot easier than music. So you you extras that did code for 20 years, I can do it in 2 hours. Belive me, I don't give a squat. But I challenge you to introduce morse to a really good musicaian, and you will be so jelous as to how fast they can learn it you will want to cry.

1042. VHF/6 mtr reflectors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ki3b@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017101101.GAA05120@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188494

Hi,

I am looking for the subscription address to the vhf reflector. Anyone have an idea where that is?

Also, is there a seperate 6 meter reflector?

Thanks,

Joe KI3B

1043. Re: PRO-CODERS SMELL LIKE LAZY LITTLE PUSSIES!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Whitaker <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <627k19$kq3@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188495

This whole thread is just very low class!

Robin2J wrote in message <19971017111101.HAA07354@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>really? How would you know?

1044. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warren Lauzon <Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6280c5$3iu@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188496
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

I do vote - unfortunately, I cannot contribute as money to these folks as the cell phone people can...

:The problem with the law is that it is flawed on two counts:
:it's next to impossible to enforce, and it ignores physical reality. Our
:congresscritters are not concerned with either, as long as they get their
:money for re-election.
:How can we change this? One word:
: VOTE!
:
:Bill Funk

1045. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34479FD9.C75@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188497

Michael L. Boyce wrote:
> ... code has a rhythm that can't be beat.

Then you have never tried CCR (Credence Clearwater Revival) :-)
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1046. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <6289kq$mof@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188498

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
><3443cde4.5553187@news.cyberhighway.net>...
>> aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>>
>> >take special skills, and training. I learnded 35 WPM in a couple of
>> >hours.
>>
>> No, you didn't.

>Sure he did "...-- ..... .-. .--. --" I'll bet many people

That's '35 RPM', not 35 WPM Squiggy. Guess we need to petition the
FCC to make you take the 5 WPM No Code Test again.......

>However, learning to copy any random combination of characters,
>numbers, and punctuation at even 13 wpm can take months of
>intensive effort ... some are simply incapable of EVER doing it.

Some people can't even copy two numbers and three letters off of
a chart.

>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
And Help Squiggy Flush Ham Radio Down The Toilet!

73, Jim KH2D

1047. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Lowe <mlowe@itrade-sa.com>
Message-ID: <344799A5.78@itrade-sa.com>
Source record: 188499

Greetings Roger,
No, not to you - but to the seemingly constant repetion and high noise level drivel for no apparent reason posts and chatter that are a constant here and on the air now. The UHF (and higher freq.) and Sat. crowd, seem to embody the old spirit still.
Regards,
Michael Lowe

1048. Re: Interested in radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017012800.VAA05598@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188543

At this point in the sunspot cycle, and from your location, I would expect 40m to be good in the early evenings, and 75/80 to be good mid- to -late evening. During the day you might even find 40m to be of use. When conditions permitt, 10m is very conducive to a strong north-south path. I would suggest that you take some time to read a bit more about the science of propagation. Antenna books can be a source of good info. Try the ARRL's Antenna Handbook.
As to kits, the advice to try TenTec is good. Let me expand to warn you away from the poor quality stuff put out by Ramsey Kits. I might also add that most kits available these days are QRP affairs, have decent receivers, and are for the most part mono-banders.
Somebody in your part of the country will have to fill you in on the ham store situation.

Martin, K0MB

1049. Re: Dipole Antenna?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017014000.VAA06814@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188544

"much" is the key word here, I think. One of the reasons that the inverted V is a popular antenna, aside from requiring less space to erect, is that it combines vertical and horizontal polarization. In that most man-made noise is vertically polarized, you might well notice some decrease in noise. I would also suggest a piece of really old advice, "get it as high as you can." This will not only help the overall performance, but will have the added bonus of getting it away from noise sources in the antenna's near field. Remember that the field strength of eme is inversly related to the square of the distance. Simply put, if you double the distance from a noise source you will quarter the strength of that eme.
So try it as an experiment for your particular QTH. Goofing around with antennas is one of the least expensive good-times to be had in this hobby!

Martin, K0MB

1050. Re: Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017014901.VAA07644@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188545

Questions, and.....answers.

Martin, K0MB

1051. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017014800.VAA06609@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188546

The advantage is accurate reading. A "regular" wattmeter will be unable to follow the instantaneous peaks produced by modulation; instead, it will give you more of an average of power. You'll be much more impressed with your power level if you see the peaks!

Martin, K0MB

1052. Let's quit arguing.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <3447225C.DD9@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188547

Not targeted at any specific author, but must we microanalyze everything. If someone wants to use code. MORE POWER TO YOU!!! If not, we shouldn't criticize that person for it. I'm not a proponent of code, I know it, and use it ocasionally. It's ok. That's the fun of ham radio, doing what you like. IF cw is your thing, great, if not try SSB. If you are mute, then maybe CW is the only way. Something for everyone. IF there are not enough people who like cw it will simply die off and nobody will care, but as long as there are people that like it then they will use it, and I don't see a problem with that. Why must we argue everything. The original thread has some value to it. I will usually go agains CW, but in this case I will uphold. I come from a country in europe, and I know that not everyone there can afford neato-spiff $$$$ units that are capable of the neato-spiff things. For a ham threre, and many here in the US, money is a factor. It sure is for me, I have to pay college tutition,and frankly I'm a poor college student yet i ENJOY ham radio with the gear that I'm able to afford. I can't afford a supershack, and don't have the luxury of TNC's AUTO KEYERS, sophisticated bells, and whistles. If somebody can only afford a rig that sends CW, guess what mode they will be operating. Why knock things, that's not what radio is about. If a new ham looked at what is being said un usenet about radio he or she would be surely turnded off. I get out on the air, and find great people who are always teaching me new stuff. I think the most pleasant QSO I've ever had was via CW. My first CW contact in Fact, I was proficient at code, but didn't know all my Q signals. I simply said that I don't know what QTH means, so my reply was "Your QTH is location please" My point is that Ham Radio is in fact fun, and there is no room for arguing what mode is better. If it's fun then it's the right mode. There are plenty of nice and fun people to talk to. It seems like everybody here has some problem with ham radio, like it's just not fun anymore. Seems like eveyone has a problem with no-code techs. In stead of making cracks about them, introduce them to HF, and yo would be surprised how fast they are willing to learn code. MAKE IT FUN!!!! If it's not fun, then what's the point. You would be surprised how many people still love a challenge. Instead of all arguing we should team up, and promote AMATEUR RADIO as a whole, and not just parts of it. I know that when I talk to a strantger that is a ham, there is a bond there. So why split in CODE NO CODE. Team up, and respect all hams, all modes, and you would be surprised how powerful Amateur Radio is when eveyone works together. If you have a chance to show someone a DX contact that has never seen one. DO SO. I found HF, via Field Day, and Love it. I sure learned code FAST!!!!! I wanted to be on HF. The magic of DX is strong as ever it's just that people are giving it a bad reputation. If every COdeless tech was introduced to HF, and even put FRIENDLY pressure on to

get a license with HF, and it was made fun in the process CODELESS TECHS would be only temporary. IF they like VHF/UHF, great, there are so many things to do there. If one specialized in UHF/VHF, they will get good at it, and I have no problem with Codeless techs that are good at what they do and have FUN!!! So lets quit bickering and team up to promote something we all have in common AMATEUR RADIO. PLEASE!!!

1053. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017021400.WAA09240@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188548

We(hams) have exclusive priviledge to very little spectrum. Most is shared with other services, point-to-point being one of the most common. CW is alot less intrusive to these other users, and perhaps that is part of the reason for the CW exclusive segments.

160m: Amatuer radio has only SECONDARY status to the primary radiolocation service. In region 3 amateur radio shares on a co-primary basis with fixed, mobile, and radio navigation

80m:In region 1 we share on a co-primary basis with fixed, and mobile services. Broadcasting is on a co-primary basis from 3.950-4.0 mHz. etc.
It goes on and on.....

Martin, K0MB

1054. Re: PRO-CODERS SMELL LIKE LAZY LITTLE PUSSIES!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971017111101.HAA07354@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188549

really? How would you know?

1055. Electronic-Components Catalogue K97/98, CD-ROM+http://www.schuricht.de

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Schuricht <cs@schuricht.de>
Message-ID: <34474FBF.333@schuricht.de>
Source record: 188550

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http://www.schuricht.de/schudynae/schuhome?pStockNo=22.500.08

1056. Re: Ham radio demographics in the USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <344753df.233100716@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188551

On 11 Oct 1997 13:19:57 -0400, kd1hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <61np5hmvn1@news.mhv.net>, <Tom@astro.net> wrote:
>
>> One COULD say that but it would be bullshit.
>
>Ummm, no, not according to information published a while ago by the ARRL
>in QST. Their indication was the "typical" ham is an affluent, older
>white male.

Male?

Yes, overwhelmingly. This is a reflection of all technical activities historically being male dominated. But that is changing. There are more females in technical activities today than ever before. A percentage of them might be attracted to amateur radio if it were presented properly to them as an activity where they are welcomed as peers.

White?

Yes, again overwhelmingly (in the US). Again this is an effect of historical patterns. But more blacks and hispanics are joining the middle class, and pursuing technical activities today. A percentage of them might be attracted to amateur radio if it were presented properly to them as an activity where they are welcomed.

The perceived lack of asians (in the US) who are amateurs is more of a puzzle. Many are already middle class, and many pursue technical careers. So the prerequisites for being potential amateurs are there. It may be that they don't feel welcome in a white male dominated activity, particularly one where the white males are older, and perceived to be somewhat redneck and reactionary.

Older?

Most definitely, and this is a serious problem. A demographic crisis is looming if we don't find a way to recruit large numbers of younger people. Half of our current Generals will be SK in a dozen more years. Replacements must be found.

Affluent?

Not unless you consider middle class to be affluent. There are some wealthy amateurs, but they are in the minority. Amateur radio is primarily a middle class activity. The poor generally don't have the funds or the leisure time to pursue a technical

avocation, and the affluent have other more attractive activities
to fill their leisure time.

Gary
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1057. Re: VHF/6 mtr reflectors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <344758EA.29A6@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188552

KI3B wrote:
>
> Hi,
>
> I am looking for the subscription address to the vhf reflector. Anyone have an
> idea where that is?
>
> Also, is there a seperate 6 meter reflector?
>
> Thanks,
>
> Joe KI3B

Yo Joe -- several VHF & 6M reflectors at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageae.html
73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

1058. Pamela Anderson : EXCLUSIVE !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: scoop@www.kornet.nm.KR
Message-ID: <55391550106.CAB47039@photographer3.com>
Source record: 188553
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

PAMELA ANDERSON & TOMMY LEE HAVING SEX !!!
Sexuality explicit video & screenshots !
This is NOT simulated sex
This is NOT Playboy "best of" video
This is REAL deal, raw and uncensored !

FREE preview at : http://151.196.201.51/pamela.html

Adults only please !

1059. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34475b0d.234938216@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188554

On 15 Oct 1997 00:25:21 GMT, rpd910@aol.com (RPD910) wrote:
>N9VJG wrote on Oct. 14:
>>The code is obsolete and will be eliminated eventually. This is a reality.
>>
>
>This is where I disagree. The code is not obsolete. Everything has its place in
> ham radio, no-code techs have their place, and as a matter of fact, Every
> member of my EMA communication team is a no-code tech, with another studying
> for his no-code license. Without the no-code technicians, my department would
> be up the creek without a paddle.....
>BUT code is definitely NOT obsolete. It is the least expensive transmitter to
> make, less than $5.00 for a 1 watt transmitter. They can be produced in an
> emergency in a matter of hours.

Perhaps, but how about the receiver? Everyone who says CW transmitters
are easy to build seems to want to ignore the receiver. A good CW receiver
is also a good receiver for FSK. And of course a FSK transmitter is only
trivially different from a CW transmitter. But I have some doubts about
easily assembling either in an emergency. Where are you going to get the
parts? Or the tools? How are you going to power it? Etc. And meanwhile,
you have the problem of digging out of your own personal emergency,
and that will generally take precedence over homebrewing amateur radio
equipment. If you use amateur radio at all in association with an emergency,
it will most likely be because you have prepared ahead of time with battery
powered portable or mobile equipment, and that can be arbitrarily complex.

>Yes, there are more efficient modes. I agree. But for a new ham operator
> starting out, those without the big bucks to spend, they can get a complete
> QRP setup very reasonable, and communicate around the world.

Ditto for many other digital modes, which *are* more efficient. The radio
equipment requirements are only trivially different, and the manhour investment
needed to effectively employ them is much less. This is particularly important
to the new operator who, by definition, doesn't have years of experience with
an arcane manual signaling protocol.

>I don't agree no-code techs are lazy. I have said before and will say again, I
> agree with the concept of a no-code license. I also agree that code should not
> be shoved aside. There is a legitimate place for CW, as there is for digital,
> AM, FM, SSB, etc.

Yes, they all have a place, but none of them has an overwhelmingly dominant
place sufficient to have a separate pass/fail exam element all its own.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:

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534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1060. VK2WI News, 19th October 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bcdafd$21931680$1c0b1acb@default>
Source record: 188555
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

AFFILIATED CLUBS CONFERENCE

The next conference of affiliated Clubs will be held at Amateur Radio House on Saturday 15th November. Registration of Delegates and notice of questions and other agenda items are all required by 31st October, so that catering arrangements can be finalised, and so that Bill Vlies, manager of the ACA, who will be attending, can give informed answers to any questions he may have on notice.

The next Affiliated Clubs Net will be held on Sunday 2nd November at 09.00 on 80 metres.

-- submitted by Ken Westerman - Affiliated Clubs Officer

EXAMINATIONS

The next examinations will be held at Amateur Radio House Parramatta on Sunday 26th October 1997. Candidates who have lodged applications are requested to report at 12 noon, and the exams will start as soon after that time as possible, but no later than 12.30 pm.

-- Eric VK2EFY, Divisional Secretary

WICEN NEWS

Of interest to our various listeners, especially interstate, is a new column appearing in "AR", dedicated to WICEN. Written by your scribe, its objective is to highlight WICEN activities from all over the country, with a view to publicising this little-known but most important part of Amateur radio. To this end, contributions are sought from all regions and divisions, as otherwise all you're going to read about is NSW. Full contact details appear in this month's column; we assume that all WICEN personnel are also members of their local WIA Division, and

receive "AR"...

Another major exercise this month, apart from the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle this weekend, is the annual Bungonia Cave Rescue, run by Mark Cheeseman VK2XGK, next weekend. This is planned to be a full-scale DVR (Disaster Victim Registration) exercise, with co-operation from the NSW Police and the other paid (and unpaid) services, and is excellent practice for operating in remote places. We will be using packet radio, on both HF and VHF/UHF, as well as voice. Please note that for the benefit of those who have attended in the past, quite a few things have changed (apart from the date!); the format of the exercises has changed, and the event is no longer catered i.e. it's "BYO". Again, the contact for

this unusual exercise is Mark Cheeseman VK2XGK; can YOU operate "portable" for a weekend?

WICEN has been asked to once again provide radio communications for the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon, to be held on Sunday 23rd November. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

DX REPORT

MONACO - Mike W0YR and Tom N9NC will be on air from 23rd-27th October as 3A7G/homecalls, using CW and RTTY. They do not expect to be active in the CQ WW SSB Contest.

VIETNAM - Look for Yuki JI6KVR activating a new IOTA (Island on the Air) until October 20. 3W6VT will be active from Con Dao Island, which is part of the Con Son Island Group.

OMAN - Mary G0BQV can be worked as A4/G0BQV using CW until October 24. Look for her at 25 kHz up from the band edges.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON - KG8CO, N8CC, K8AEM and W8MC will be active from Miquelon as FP/KG8CO from October 23 to 28. Activity will be on 160 to 10 meters. They also expect to be active in the upcoming CQ WW SSB Contest.

HONDURAS - Sigi DL7DF with other German amateurs will operate DL7DF/HR3 on all bands, including the newer bands and 6 meters. Activity is expected as well in the upcoming CQ WW SSB Contest.

PALMYRA ISLAND - Chuck N4BQW will be actve as KH5/N4BQW on 160 meters from October 17 to 25.

ARUBA - John W2GD will be QRV from October 22 to 27 as P40W. Activity is expected as well in the CQ WW SSB Contest.

CRETE - Look for SV9/G3NYY and SV9/G4VXE until October 21, using on 160 to 10 meters.

TURKEY - TA3J and TA3YJ will be active as YM3SV from October 25 to 31 in celebration of the reconciliation agreement signed between Greece and Turkey in 1930. Look for them on 80 to 10 meters, using only SSB.

CHAD - TT8JWM can be heard on 20 and 17 meters using RTTY and other digital modes.

SOUTH ORKNEY ISLANDS - Look for club station LU1ZA on 20 meters at 0100z. His length of stay is unknown.

-- ARRL DX Bulletin 44, dated 16th October 1997

SPACE NEWS

Dr. Andrew Thomas, the only Australian-born members of NASA's astronaut team, will spend four months aboard Russia's Mir space station from next January.

The Adelaide-born engineer will be the seventh, and last, American citizen to live aboard the 12-year-old station. Dr. Thomas was originally only the back-up for the mission, but after an earlier NASA crew member was forced to drop out the resulting reshuffle put him in line for the last

flight under the joint US-Russian program.

--Sydney Morning Herald

Meanwhile, the Sputnik replica, which was due to be hand-launched from Mir on the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik satellite, is expected to be "shoved out the airlock" by tomorrow, if it hasn't been launched already. Last week, AMSAT officials suggested that the launch would take place between the 18th and 20th. Listen out for those "beep beep" noises on 145.8 MHz. The replica should follow the Mir space station initially, so you can use the Mir Keplerian elements to track it.

For more information, check the Sputnik on the VK2 Division's home page in the "What's New" section.

HIGH POWER NOT WELCOME ON OSCARS

B.J. Arts, WT0N, who serves as an Official Observer says that he has received many complaints about satellite operators running excessively high levels of transmitter power within the uplink passband of Amateur communication satellites. Recently Arts observed stations on FO-20 running enough power to be much stronger than the beacon signal. In one case, two operators, who were in contact with one another, were causing Fuji Oscar 20's AGC to block out all other incoming signals operating with normal levels of transmitter power.

Arts says that satellite users should make certain that their downlink signals are no stronger than that of the beacon transmitter. He says that excessive levels of uplink power prevent other users from equally sharing the satellite's transponder. Arts says that it only takes several watts of transmitter power to make contacts through low-earth orbiting Amateur satellites. If ground stations have difficulty hearing their uplink
signal then a significant upgrade in receiver sensitivity may be in order. Raising transmit power levels will just make the situation much worse for all.

-- Amateur Radio Newsline

CLUB NEWS

WESTLAKES AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL FIELD DAY ON SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 1997. ALL OF THE USUAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE THERE -

PRIVATE TRASH AND TREASURE SALES
TRADE DISPLAYS
CONTESTS
COMPETITIONS
FOX HUNTS
BARBECUE. LUNCHES
AUCTION,
AND THE BEST OF ALL, ADMISSION IS FREE.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WESTLAKES FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD AT THE CLUB GROUNDS IN YORK STREET TERALBA ON SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 1997. THE GATES OPEN AT 9AM

-- SUBMITTED BY BRYSON VK2VV CLUB SECRETAR

ORANGE & DISTRICT ARC

THE ORANGE CLUB WANTS TO THANK ALL SIXTEEN OPERATORS WHO ATTENDED THE 24-HOUR HORSE ENDURO COMMUNICATIONS EXERCISE AT WOODSTOCK ON OCTOBER 5TH AND 6TH LAST.

LETTERS WERE MAILED LAST FRIDAY TO ALL WHO TOOK PART, PERSONALLY THANKING EACH PARTICIPANT IN THIS VERY SUCCESSFUL COMMUNICATIONS EXERCISE, FOR THE SIGNIFICANT SACRIFICE THEY MADE OF MOST OF THEIR OCTOBER LONG WEEKEND

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF ODARC NEWS WILL CARRY A STORY ON THE EVENT AS WELL AS THE TEXT OF THE LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE LACHLAN RIDERS CLUB INC, WHO HIGHLY PRAISES OUR WORK.

WELL DONE, ALL YOU GUYS!

-- Peter Carter VK2ETK, Event Co-ordinator for the Orange Club

ACCA

The Australasian Communications and Computer Association (incorporating AMUS and SPARC) will hold its October meeting at The Crows nest Club, Hayberry Street, Crows Nest, on Monday 20th, (tomorrow), the topic will be Antenna Tuners, and discussion will be opened with a talk by John VK2AUI, on the design and construction of commercial and Amateur units. The meeting opens at 7:30 pm; the group usually meet from 6:30 to start with a meal, a glass and a chat. All welcome. Parking in Hayberry Street or under the Club building.

-- John Innes VK2AUI

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC INC.

The next meeting the formal monthly meeting will take place on Tuesday 28th. October, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close, Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 8:00 pm. The guest speaker for, the evening will be Dean VK2TJY., the talk, will be on Internet, and assisted by peter VK2XZP., as there will be a demonstration to accompany this talk. ALL ARE WELCOME.

The Club net is every Monday night using the Club call sign VK2MA, through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are, 147.250 with a positive offset, and 439.975 with a 5mHz negative offset. All are welcome to join the net, and listeners tune your receivers to 147.250 or 439.975. Yes! we would like you to join the net, or come along to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to HADARC., Post office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

-- John. W. Turner VK2WRT, Publicity Officer

THE AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR PACKET RADIO ASSOCIATION

As stated last week, here are six of the updated share ware titles :-

(1) Thunder Byte Anti Virus 8.02
(2) Thunder Byte Anti Virus ..... Windows 95

(3) FBB 700e (DOS) 31/8/97 updated from 7.00d
(4) F-PROT 2.27a (DOS) 25/7/97 updated from 2.27
(5) JNOS 1.11 (DOS) 25/8/97 updated from 1.11x7
(6) TPK 1.83b (DOS) 2/4/97 updated from 1.83a

I will pass the rest of these titles on next week, if you require more information on these titles, or AAPRA in general. Please phone the Secretary on phone number 9489 4393.

-- John VK2WRT, Publicity Office

COMING EVENTS (19Oct97)

Jamboree on the Air.....ends today
Hawkesbury Classic Paddle (WICEN).....ends today
Australasian Communications and Computer Ass'n meeting.....20th
Fishers Ghost ARC hombrew meeting ("Oktoberfest").....21st
Divisional exams at Parramatta.....25th
Bungonia Cave Rescue exercise (WICEN).....25th-26th
Morse 2000 World Conference in Minnesota.....25th-26th
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....26th
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....28th
Deadline for agenda items for Affiliated Clubs Conference.....31st

NOVEMBER

Mid South Coast Quarterly meeting.....1st
Westlakes ARC annual field day.....2nd
Gold Coast ARC HamFest 1997.....8th
Japan International DX contest (phone).....8th-10th
Dural Committee meeting.....9th
VK2 Conference of Affiliated Clubs at Parramatta.....15th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....18th
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....20th
Summerland Computer Expo.....22nd
Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon (WICEN).....23rd
Manly-Warringah Radio Society Christmas dinner.....28th
Planetary Buy Nothing Day.....28th
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale.....30th

BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 26th October, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Pixie VK2KPC
Engineer: Eric VK2EFY

Evening:
Announcer: John VK2FRJ
Engineer: Peter VK2EMU

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2 Divisional broadcast, please send it to us by one of the following

means:

by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au (NB new address)

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding delays in the network.

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity. Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

1061. Re: IC-775/MARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877095836.31549@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188556

>
> K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
>
> >How do I enable Navy MARS coverage on my IC-775DSP?
>
> >TIA,
>
> >Hans, K0HB/4ID
>
> >---------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> > http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
>
> Cut D16 on the main board. Better yet, smash it with a pair of kneedle knose
> pliers.....
>
> 73, Jim KH2D
> P.S. Is 4ID a new country on the DXCC list yet ?

Yes, Jim. You have one of my cards.... just get a big fat felt tip
marker and add "/4ID" to the call on the front and send it in. It
will work just as well as cutting D16!

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1062. THANKS FOR THE KIND ENCOURAGEMENT (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: uh-huh <me@home.net>
Message-ID: <34475576.5903@home.net>
Source record: 188557

I would like to thank you all for the kind and encouraging words. I am going to chattanooga on the 25th and take the test for tech+. I even got a response from a fellow at arrl HQ (very impressive). The good responses far outweighed the bad. I guess the true test will be to see whats on the air. I did have one guy call me an idiot though. Oh well, I guess he must still be stressed out from his air traffic controller days in the service ;) I was in the service too. he being a lifer I will not be offended by his childish response and will just consider the source. Thanks again.

Robert Ezell
KB4PUT
SOON TO BE TECH PLUS!

1063. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: skypilot@starlink.com
Message-ID: <MPG.eb12c3725f931099896b8@news.starlink.com>
Source record: 188558
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <61k12t$6b5@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>,
Wlauzon@worldnet.att.net says...
> Lotsa luck. It is NOT illegal to listen to cell phone conversations. It
> is only illegal to disclose them to a 3rd party. If you recall a while back
> the big flap about someone taping Newt Gingrich's cell phone conversations
> and even publishing it and selling the tapes.
> They were in blatant disregard of the law - but because they were big
> Clinton supporters, they were never prosecuted. Now, if such an obvious
> case was never prosecuted, how much do you think the average casual scanner
> dude is going to worry?
>
I don't know where you got your information from, but it's wrong. It is
illegal to listen to cellular phone calls (as well as cordless calls,
and some other types of transmissions).
The two people you refer to *were* prosecuted, and fined.

The problem with the law is that it is flawed on two counts:
it's next to impossible to enforce, and it ignores physical reality. Our
congresscritters are not concerned with either, as long as they get their
money for re-election.
How can we change this? One word:
VOTE!

Bill Funk

1064. Re: VHF/6 mtr reflectors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: k4yn@america.net
Message-ID: <3447914b.1035474@news.america.net>
Source record: 188559

ki3b@aol.com (KI3B) wrote:

>Hi,
>
>I am looking for the subscription address to the vhf reflector. Anyone have an
> idea where that is?
>
> Also, is there a seperate 6 meter reflector?
>
>Thanks,
>
>Joe KI3B
try vhf-request@w6yx.stanford.edu
subscribe (in body of message)

majordomo@qsl.net
subscribe 50mhz ur-email-adr

majordomo@qsl.net
subscribe smirk ur-email-adr

SMIRK is the Six Meter International Radio Klub
http://www.cswnet.com/`ka0nno/page3.html#SMIRK HOMEPAGE

73 Ron

1065. Cable TV Causes AM Interference at 700 KHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Pfeifer <pfeiferb@dma.org>
Message-ID: <628vubigm1@sally.dma.org>
Source record: 188410

Quoting myself:

Date: Fri, 17 Oct 1997 20:09:27 -0400
From: Bob Pfeifer <pfeiferb>
To: pfeiferb@dmapub.dma.org
Newsgroups: alt.home.repair
Subject: Re: Interference on AM radio band

In article <01bcd931$6f180000$033f8bcd@default>,
Mr Fixit <mrfixit@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>[...]
>I wish I could tell you how to locate the source of the problem since I am
>a firm believer in solving the problem rather than dealing with the
>symptom. But.............
>If you don't get some better advice, here is my suggestion.
>
>Go to Radio Shack and explain the problem. They sell a filter that goes in
>line at the outlet and power cord. Assuming that the interference is coming
>from your house wiring.

I have a Magnavox 13" TV receiver that causes interference on WLW-AM (700 KHz)
when the cable wiring is connected. My VCR and console Zenith do not cause
this problem. Only the Magnavox (PR1316C). Even replaced the set with a
new one... same problem. The interference occurs at 700 KHz and is observed
as a 60 Hz hum on the station audio. Adjacent stations do not have this
problem. MediaOne and Dayton Power & Light had no solutions for this.
I can sniff the signal with a portable and get the maximum interference
when I am in the vicinity of the CATV cable shield. My car picks it up as
I pull into my garage as I run under the cable routing in the attic.
Any suggestions? The cable is grounded through a copper grounding rod
outside the house and the AC is grounded to a copper water pipe entering
the house through the concrete slab. It also seems to be somewhat
depenedent on the moisture content of ground.

-Bob
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Robert F. Pfeifer Centerville, OH
pfeiferb@dmapub.dma.org Silicon_Valley.NOT
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1066. Swap: Preamp for Modem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018014500.VAA04518@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188411

I have an Ameco PT-3 (1.8-54Mhz) preamp I am looking to trade for a modem
for internet use.Email me if you're interested.
Thanks
Jimmy

1067. RFI from Sony Cordless Phone TO ham rig

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb0liv@qsl.net
Message-ID: <kb0liv-1710972035230001@198.22.19.202>
Source record: 188412

Here's an interesting question/problem.
I have a Sony cordless phone, model SPP-AQ25. I also have a Kenwood TH-22AT handily held(HI,HI). The phone is copyable on 2 meters with no problem on frequencies that are what I'd assume to be second harmonics(49*2=144-146). The transmissions from the handset to the base(I assume the handset is sending to the base, because I am hearing whomever has the handset) are copyable full quieting. This even blocks out repeater courtesey tones, and other stuff. I've called Sony's customer disservice number for help 3 times, and I get the standard response of, "I'm sorry sir, but you can't be hearing the phone as it operates in the 49 mhz range" I don't even bother trying to explain harmonics to the rep. One even dared to say that what I was doing, by being able to copy the phone, was illegal. What do I do, short of a 20 pound sledge hammer?

PSE RPLY THRU EMAIL

73's Tom DeYoung, KB0LIV

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Tom DeYoung
Amateur Radio:KB0LIV
mailto:kb0liv@qsl.net
http://www.qsl.net/kb0liv/index.html
packet:kb0liv@wb0gdb.#msp.mn.usa.noam

1068. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <6295ec$q2t@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188413

Michael J Hebert <mjhebert@kopt1901.delcoelect.com> wrote:

>Pedro Pedroso wrote:
>>
>> Robert Casey (wa2ise@netcom.com) wrote:
>> : Dumb question: if international treaty says that everyone operating
>> : below 30MHz needs to know CW code, than how is it that the CB band
>> : is located below 30MHz? And no CW requirement? Duh?
>>
>> The CB is personal radio service, and the law says that they
>> can only transmitt on phone !
>> If they are not alowded to work CW, they don't have to know it
>>
>> 73 !
>> --
>Not so...
>CB is now and was when created in violation of international treaty.

NOT so at all.

>The segment used 26.965 to 27.405 MHZ was a part of the amateur radio
>alocation until the FCC created this special service.

And once the FCC allocated it away from ham radio it was
no longer subject to the treaty requirement which ONLY
impacted hams. Thus, the new CB service was NOT in violation
of the treaty.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1069. Re: Morse Code in 50.0 - 50.1 MHz (Re: When Carl's computer has died,)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <6295v3$q2t@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188414

jjm@shore.net (WK1V) wrote:

>On Thu, 16 Oct 1997 01:11:20 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>>And the ham might also just get in a very slllooooowwww QSO with
>>another ham using a look-up sheet to check what each character
>>sent is.

>I don't see a thing wrong with that. There's no minimum or maximum speed limit
>that I know of. Someone doing it that way is bound to learn a few
>characters....and then a few more.....and....
>==
>73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net

Great response Jim...so why is there any need for HF
code speed testing then for HF? The exact same
QSO can be done on HF too.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1070. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34700e1f.24933853@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188415
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Gary Coffman wrote:
>>
>
>> Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
>> to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
>> so hard for you to comprehend?
>
>I submit, because of the above attitude and mindset that you promote,
>the incidents of interference from appliance operators who only watch
>the dancing lights on their MFJ is increasing. Why do we see pleas
>even from international operators, on the internet, in QST, etc.,
>to desist from these despicable practices?

<blah, blah, blah>

Posting the same drivel three times doesn't make it any more credible.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1071. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3475389e.35814654@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188416
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
><628oag$r0t@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>...

>> have so stigmatized digital operation on the HF bands that those
>> modes have become an operational pariah and are declining in use
>> (or becoming "obsolete" to borrow your logic). (see Oct QST).

That article was pathetic. It was inaccurate, incomplete, and
misleading. But then, QST has always been too little and too late
when it comes to reporting on packet radio.

>Actually the *primary* reasons for any decline in HF digital, if, in
>fact, there even *is* such an alleged decline, would be the fact that
>HF packet SUCKs, too many hams art stuck with crappy "TNCs" that are
>outdated, too many hams are too technically ignorant to understand the
>benefits of *better* digital modes, and too many hams are too damned
>cheap replace that crappy, outdated TNC with something that actually
>is capable of working well in the HF environment ...

I submit that the most important reason by far for the decline of
packet is the refusal of hams to coordinate and cooperate with each
other. It's pretty hard to run any sort of net, even at archaic
speeds, with every other node and BBS run by a Lockout Lid. The
beginning of the end of the regional packet net was when TheNet added
callsign lockout capabilities to the node firmware.
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1072. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <629g3u$6gt@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 188417

In article <19971018001100.UAA26585@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
N8BLK <n8blk@aol.com> wrote:
>In article <628e5c$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>, Clay N4AOX
><wyn@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>It is like saying OK, international
>>pilots and air traffic controllers can speak their native tongue.
>>English is no longer required. Like to take a ride on that system?
>
>Your analogy fails on several fronts. One, airline english only requires
>understanding a very limited set of words, and if you've ever listened
>to air to ground traffic, some of the pronunciation is not very standard.

Ahh yes. Overheard the following on Socal approach the other day:

King Air 123: (badly mispronounced aviation "English")

Socal Approach: Aircraft calling, I cannot understand you, please repeat.

King Air 123: (repetition of badly mispronounced aviation "English")

Socal Approach: Aircraft calling, I still cannot understand you.

King Air 123: (yet another repetition)

Socal Approach: Aircraft calling, stay out, repeat stay out, of Class B
airspace. You are not repeat not authorized to enter. Don't come back
until your English improves.

And as pilots know, the worst aviation disaster in history, Tenerife,
was caused by a Dutch pilot misunderstanding the Spanish tower
controller, both speaking in non-native English. Enjoy your next
international flight!

>I also note that ATC is slowly going digital with instructions and the like
>being sent digitally automatically. Already most position reports aren't
>done verbally, although for safety, one would want verbal acknowledgements
>on some commands.

I believe most of the automated reports are on company private downlink
channels for business and fuel efficiency management, but that ATC still
demands the verbal communications for traffic control purposes. Still,
no reason why the system couldn't be extended - that *was* one of the
purposes of Mode S transponders.

>Morse code is also not a language, while there
>a limited number of Q signals, I suggest that you couldn't for example
>state that you have to go now because your dog has to be walked
>using Q signals or even communicate with another ham who doesn't

>understand English or some other common language that you also
>speak.

Yes, try to find the Q-signals that say you've got "three critically injured folks, two of whom have serious infections and are becoming gangrenous, the bridge is out, and when is the med-evac chopper coming?" It isn't there, can't be done. For that matter, it seems so much plainer to say:

"Socal approach, Mooney 123 is declaring an emergency, total loss of engine, vectors to nearest airport needed now!"

Rather than:

"... --- -.-. .- .-.. .- .--. .--. .-. --- .- -.-. ....
-- --- --- -. . -.-- .---- ..--- ...-- .. ... -.. . -.-. .-..
.-. .. -. --. .- -. . -- . .-. --. . -. -.-. -.-- --.--
- ... - .- .-.. .-.. --- ... ... --- ..-. . -. --. .. -. .
--..-- ...- . -.-. - --- .-. ... - --- -. . .- .-. . ... -
.- .. .-. .--. --- .-. - -. . . -.. . -.. -. --- .-- .-.-."

>Third, speaking English is presently a safety issue for airline
>pilots and traffic controllers, can you truly say that someone who doesn't
>know morse code presents a safety issue?

Since pilots are often pretty conservative, belt and suspenders, types when it comes to flying; you'd think that they would learn Morse in droves if it were really useful. The only pilots I've ever met that knew Morse, were hams first. Generally, the reaction of the CFI's or examiners are amazement that they've met someone who actually knows it, they then tune a VOR to a station, ask for an ID, look at the symbol balloon on the aviation chart that has the code printed right on it and nod their head. This takes about 10 seconds of a 90 minute instrument checkout; the rest is flying. Without knowing Morse, you would be expected to do what he did. Total advantage, hardly even a brownie point.

>Fourth, learning to
>communicate in English at least begins to train the pilot to communicate
>with other people who speak English, just what does morse code
>train a proficient ham to do besides use morse code? Morse code as
>we know it was an accident, or at least decoding it by ear was. It
>may have seemed fun, but why can't morse code attract new converts
>by the thousands without compulsion?

Some are quite open in stating that it is there to exclude people. This comes under a variety of code phrases like "ham radio isn't for everyone" or "we have to have standards" or "what do you want, CB?". This begs the question of the fairness, desirability, and nature of the exclusion, but they're satisfied.

>If code is fun or useful then its
>future even if voluntary is assured. I note for example that motorcycles

>which require different operating skills still attract new riders and
>new motorcycle design. People learn to ride bicycles or even speak
>a foreign language, just what besides getting HF privileges does learning
>code give a new ham?
>-art clemons-

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

1073. fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Daryl McPhail <Scandog@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdb8a$a47c2360$0fd19bcf@ScandogPPP>
Source record: 188418

I see all these messages about morse code or no code. I believe the rules now state you need code. I haven't learned it yet, but plan to. I have more of a problem with the crap being spoken on the low frequencies. There are a few hams that consistently sound like the are talking on a CB. I shut off my radio when my kids are in the room. And they consistently call it a gentlemens frequency. If this is what we are all trying to learn code for, lets just bootleg with CB's. Why not clean up our act a little and make these bands more attractive to new amteurs and then see who learns code. When was the last time a station was shut down for cursing? When was the last time you heard that kind of language on 440, 2 or 6 meters?

KB8VRV

1074. Standard c181 handheld HELP HELP HELP HELP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Leo Vonk <vonkl@pi.net>
Message-ID: <34485807.F2296FAE@pi.net>
Source record: 188419

Hey There,

I am the proud owner of the Standard c181 handheld tranceiver!

Would please advice me?

How do I switch off the (ctsc???)-tone when I am using the
frequency-shift (offset and rpt?
What is the output power of this tranceiver?
What is the maximum operation voltage (6 or 12 or 13,8Volt)
Is there an adaptor availlable for 12Volt car voltage?
I would like to have a copy of an owners manual is that possible?

PA3BBV
--
Leo Vonk

Tugboat 'SPES'

Website Url : http://www.pi.net/~vonkl/tugboat.html

Email : vonkl@pi.net

1075. Re: Press Release

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: believerKILLSPAM@telepath.com
Message-ID: <629r2m$269$2@usenet88.supernews.com>
Source record: 188420
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

"hozin" <hozin@msn.com> wrote:

Hey hozin,
You seem to be up on the situation...why don'tcha sue 'em?
You posted this same PR about a month ago...any progress?

> FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION'S
>POWDER SPRINGS OFFICE HAS MONEY TO WASTE

> The Federal Communications Commission's office in
>Powder Springs, Ga., apparently has enough surplus funding
>that it can literally toss aside equipment which the federal
>bureaucrats do not like.

> Last year this office purchased a dozen
>speaker-microphones for use with portable communications
>equipment. Within a few weeks, the fussy federal
>bureaucrats found they were not fond of the new
>speaker-microphones, and they tossed them aside, never to
>be used again.

> "Two or three of the guys carried them around and
>didn't like them, and now we don't know where they all went
> to," said one official assigned to the office.

> "We had money at the end of the year, so I bought
>about a dozen of them," said the same official.

> "Speaker-microphones are widely used in private
>industry and in public safety applications. I have never
>received one complaint about them," said a local
>electronics supply warehouse manager.

> "Speaker-microphones can run around one hundred
>dollars each," said the same warehouse manager.

> In a time of shrinking federal budgets, Congress has
>instructed federal agencies to carefully account for each
>tax dollar they spend. Apparently, this information has not
>reached the free spending federal bureaucrats in Powder
>Springs who irresponsibly squandered $1,200 of the
>taxpayers' money.

1076. Satellite info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: stuart underwood <stu@harborcom.net>
Message-ID: <34487DC0.864D41EA@harborcom.net>
Source record: 188421

Greetings,
I have an IC821H and I am using it for FM/SSB. I would like to try
to work some Satellites. I do not know anything about it. Can anyone
recomend a good Satellite book for beginners? Thanks in advance. 73,
Stuart KB8VIY

1077. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steve Wilson (WB4YWK)" <swilson@peop.tdsnet.com>
Message-ID: <3448ACD3.11D42D47@peop.tdsnet.com>
Source record: 188422

>
>
> I worked stations all over the world when it was 11 meters. It was
> one
> of my favorite bands.
> --
> J. Andy Thompson
> W7CXA Extra Class
> Yakima, Washington
> jat@wolfenet.com

They still are working stations all over the world there.......

1078. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steve Wilson (WB4YWK)" <swilson@peop.tdsnet.com>
Message-ID: <3448ACA9.D88423CF@peop.tdsnet.com>
Source record: 188423

>
>
> I worked stations all over the world when it was 11 meters. It was
> one
> of my favorite bands.
> --
> J. Andy Thompson
> W7CXA Extra Class
> Yakima, Washington
> jat@wolfenet.com

They still are working stations all over the world there.......

1079. enough already with Moris code fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: frspike@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018125201.IAA06406@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188424

enough

1080. Ultimeter 2000 Logging

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alan Foley <axel@indigo.ie>
Message-ID: <3448B192.33ED@indigo.ie>
Source record: 188425

Attached is a copy of a message sent to Peet Bros., regarding the
Ultimeter 2000 weather station, anyone got any ideas?

Alan.
EI3EBB

Sir,
I`ve recently received an Ultimeter 2000 unit,unit works very well
but with one exception that I`ve been unable to solve.
I`d like to use the `Complete Record` mode for data logging as it
provides wind speed peak etc., and I may export log to Excel at a later
stage, overall this seems to be the most versatile mode.
`Logger` mode does not give any indication of peak wind speeds.
Problem as follows:
>> `Data Logger` mode works fine but is limited (no peak w/speed) etc.
>> `Packet Mode` appears to have info required but PC times out because
of 5 min delay and program crashes.
Which leaves `Complete record` mode.

> If `Winult` is run in any other mode other than `Complete` and then keypad is used to
change to `Complete Record` mode, all data is visible in monitor window. (ie all 448 hex
digits are sent to the PC, there is constant ouput from the unit), but of course the s/ware
at this stage does not recognise the output since it is expecting a different mode.
However,if `Complete Record` mode has been selected and `Winult` is
run the following happens.
The software recognises that `Complete` mode has been selected and
verifies same, but all 448 digits are not sent.
It appears that about 40-50 digits are sent, output appears similar
but not identical to that of `Data Logger` mode, I`ve verified this by
viewing output on a text editor.
So in a nutshell........
1. Complete record mode outputs all data when a different mode has
been set-up in `Winult`.
2. If `Complete record` mode is selected initially, the output
appears to be (chopped), unit does not output continuous data,outputs
every 3-4 seconds.
Note: header starts with &CR&, which I believe is correct.

Im sure there`s a simple answer to this but if so I can`t find it.
I`m running Win95 on a P75,32mb RAM, Winult and Ultimeter 2000.
If you have any information that may help I would appreciate it.
Many thanks for taking the time to read this message.

1081. Re: Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: codeman@gj.net
Message-ID: <3448c1b8.0@news.gj.net>
Source record: 188426
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:

>I'd like to use a 12v battery with a charger to power my rigs in my
>basement "Ham" shack.
>I need the setup to keep the battery safe, both preventing explosive fumes
>from building up, and to properly charge and monitor the battery.
>I'm thinking of putting the battery in either a plastic tool box that I can
>lock (I have a very curious and versatile 2 year old) or in a small pet
>carrier (I won't have to drill lots of holes for ventilation in the pet
>carrier as I would in the tool box).

Good idea about putting the batteries in a child proof container..

>Questions:

>1. What car, marine, etc. heavy duty battery is best?
> Critical Specs
> or
> Specific Model

About any (good condition , of course) 12Volt battery would work
but when you say "best" then I would suggest two (2) 6-volt deep cycle
golf cart type batteries. There is typically only one size, so when
you find "golf cart type" battery, there is only one size, but can be
manufactured by many companies. Connect them together to acheive 12
-13.4 volts. I got mine from Sams Club for $35 each. I have also
used a little $16 , 12 volt garden tractor type battery to power my 50
watt 2 meter rig with success. If you can not find golf cart types,
then any "deep cycle" 12 volt battery would be my second choice.

>2. What battery charger should I use to prevent damage to the battery and
>to keep it
> properly and fully charged - without generating rf noise in the
>process (and to
> preferably have a reasonably accurate display of the battery
>condition).

I would suggest getting a low amperage input model, say 3-4 amps,
maybe 6. Again, Wal-mart, Target, Sears, ect handle these at
reasonable prices.... This charger would simulate a solar powered
setup and if left on 24 hours a day should provide plenty of power to
recharge those 2-6 volt (now 12 volt) batteries mentioned above. I
would strongly suggest you get a on-off timer to be placed between
electric wall outlet and the battery charger. I found an excellent

one at Grangers ($25) that can be set in half hour increments for the full 24 hour day. The timer controls the battery charger so you do not overcharge or boil the batteries. Of course, you will have to experiment a little to find out how much time the charger should be on to maintain your batteries. Last item is a volt meter to gauge the charge of the battery(s). An el cheap-o handheld type ($9.95) will do , and is much better than anyting that would come on a battery charger, or you can hard wire it in and have the face of the meter facing you for ease of monitoring. With this, you can regulate the timer-battery charger better. Suggestion, have the timer-battery charger come on when you are not in the shack so you do not have to worry about rf interference.. The batteries will have or should have enough storage capacity to operate without the charger being on... Depends then on what battteries you go with, right?

Ross
N7VWX

> Critical Specs
> or
> Specific Model

> Thanks for any help! DavidC

1082. Belden Twinax

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toolman <poustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <62akb5$j9l@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 188427
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner

I have obtained a quantity of coaxial cable and am trying to find a good use for it. It is Belden 9207 Twinax------100 ohms-----2 conductors-----.330 inch dia. My question is: What effect on impedance, if any, will tying the conductors together have? Will that halve the impedance value? I think it would make good feedline for a scanner, somehow. Thanks to all.

1083. WTB - Manuals for Tektronics 221 scope

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kin Ho <bush143@postoffice.worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <62aui4$p04@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188428

looking for service and owners manuals.

1084. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <3448F2F3.6A16@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188429

DavidC wrote:
> And, BTW, what ever happened to dummy loads? They are cheap and readily
> available - and by law, the only proper way to tune up ...

Hi David, a lot of hams run non-resonant length antenna systems. How
does a dummy load help them tune into a 1000+j2000 antenna system?
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1085. Re: fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018181801.OAA28593@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188430

>There
>are a few hams that consistently sound like the are talking on a CB. I
>shut off my radio when my kids are in the room. And they consistently call
>it a gentlemens frequency.

I know the freq well (3865 mhz) Anything but A GENTLEMENS FREQUENCY. CB
mentality with extra class calls, what a shame for Ham Radio!

1086. Dial Scales for Antique Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: rockseaent@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018185600.OAA00590@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188431

We have lots of reproduction dial scales for old radios... Airline to Zenith.
If we don't have it we will make it!
New: Crosley 5-50, 5-75; GE S-22, Westinghouse WR10 and more.
Visit our web page at: http://members.aol.com/RockSeaEnt/
or E-mail for info and price list: dials@juno.com
or just call: (805) 646-7362. Thanks, Mike

1087. Re: European broadcast bands vs US broadcast bands?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew THILO <andy.thilo@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdbff$a43aed80$4df482c1@ge81.dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 188432
Cross-posted to: rec.radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.audio.car

The only difference I believe, is the channel spacing, US is 25Khz, and UK is 12.5Khz. I know that my work mate has bought a new Kenwood unit from a US base in England and it has facilities to change the spacing.

DaveC <voicebox@dnai.com> wrote in article
<voicebox-1810970840410001@dnai-207-33-180-128.dialup.dnai.com>...
> I'm looking for a stereo for my car. I want SW capability (up to 30 MHz)
> as well as FM, AM, CD, and other features.
>
> It seems that the only option open to me is to import a model made in
> Europe for the European market (one of the Blaupunkts). The tuner has SW
> and something called UKW, an FM broadcast band, I think.
>
> Is there any similarity between European broadcast frequencies and US
> ones? Do they use FM and AM? Will a Euro tuner work in the states? What
> other questions should I be asking?
>
> Any help would be greatly appreciated. Direct e-mail replies doubly so.
>
> Thanks.
>
> Enjoy,
> Dave
> --
> Dave Carpenter
> Sound Logic
>

1088. Coming Soon!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dhcom@DHCOM.COM>
Message-ID: <3448FF09.794@DHCOM.COM>
Source record: 188433
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.scanner

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Coming very soon to KB8UYZ.COM ...
The Amateur Radio Mod FTP Archive, where you can find over 500 radio
mods for many different brands
and models of radios. This site should be completed within a week or
so, so be sure to visit
KB8UYZ.COM for the latest and information on how to access the site.

http://kb8uyz.com

73
dh/dhcom.com
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1089. Yaesu FT-50 programmer help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Morrison <alverne@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdbfc$1a3a4840$f5ceb7c7@preinstalledcom>
Source record: 188434
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

While using the ADMS software for programming the FT-50, on the Main Screen
there is something called "Memory Only Mode". It is a "gray" field, and I
can't figure out how to toggle it on to allow for memory only operation.
Any suggestions?

Thanks,

Ken
TheGster@juno.com

1090. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: atmorton@sandymillport.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <nDB22FD80@sandymillport.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188435
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> It is still the second most popular mode outside of voice in the
ham
> bands.

But - which kind of voice?

GM8BJJ

1091. Heil Headset Connection details required? Help Please!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: John@datasafe.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <344b22f1.4159435@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188436

I have just purchased a Heil headset with the HC4 insert. The cables are terminated: One with a 5mm stereo plug and the other with a mono 3.5mm plug.

The paperwork included gives no details of which is which (PTT, MIC, AUDIO etc).

Can you help? I need to make up leads for Yaesu and Kenwood rigs.

Regards

John

1092. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdc0d$cb634f20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188437

8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote in article <876791875.866@dejanews.com>...
> In article <01bcd2ba$c5126b80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> > And "Mr. CAPSLOCK" also fails to recognize that even staunch
> > anti-Morse_TEST advocates such as I are not "WISHING
> > TO DO AWAY WITH THE CODE" ... just the hazing ritual that's
> > associated with the unnecessary test.
> >
> > --
> > Carl - wa6vse
> > wa6vse@fast.net
> > NCI #1052
> > Join No Code International!
> > Support the modernization of ham radio and
> > help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

> I would not consider WA6VSE to be an unbiased source of
> information.. when one uses terms such as "hazing" to de-
> scribe a legitimate portion of the ham test and advertising
> joining a no-code group...you don't need to be a rocket
> expert to no who is buttering whos bread!!!
> KNOW CODE NOT NO CODE///
> 8TT

Nice to see you finally figured out how to use a mix of lower case and upper case characters ... it makes your posts easier to read ... but no less illogical ...

You assert that I am "Not an unbiased source of information" "because I use terms such as 'hazing' to describe the outdated, irrelevant Morse test" and "advertise joining a no-code group."

I fail to see what this has to do with buttering bread and why anyone would butter someone else's ... and what buttering bread have to do with ham radio?

Besides, you turn right around and use your "KNOW CODE NOT NO CODE" rhetoric ... so by your "rules" you are not an "unbiased source of information." (as if I didn't know that before ....)

I never claimed to be "unbiased" ... of course I am biased against the irrelevant, outdated, harmful hazing ritual that the Morse test represents ... it keeps man highly qualified people from joining our ranks and sends the wrong message to the public and the regulators ... that message being essentially "Hams are a bunch of backward people,

lost in the past. who value telegraphy skills above all else."

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Carl - wa6vse
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NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1093. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: aczepczy@d.umn.edu
Message-ID: <34492932.FCB@d.umn.edu>
Source record: 188438

My call is KB0zkz. I'm a general class license. It took me many years to learn how to play music. It took me a couple months to type. It took me a couple of hours to learn code. If you guys ever got out of your shacks, you would see that what I did is nothing special.

I would have e-mailed my call, but obviously you don't give your real e-mail address. I'm on the computer database. I'm not in the call-book as I have not been a ham a year yet. Oh wow, and I know code that fast.

Like I said I don't care whether you guys belive me or not, but it's not some magical skill. I've seen it done.

Besides I'm sick of arguing with you people. Read my post on rec.radio.amateur.policy under AMATEUR RADIO!!!!FUN!!!!. So If I have offended anyone with my post I appologize. I did in fact learn code that fast. And honesty, I thought you people knew that it can be done in a short amount of time. Did't know you guys would get so upset. Sorry. But it's true.

1094. Re: Coming Soon!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Shadow <shadow@ricochet.net>
Message-ID: <34493D92.24F9@ricochet.net>
Source record: 188439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.scanner

Good
One can never have access to too many mods.

> Coming very soon to KB8UYZ.COM ...
> The Amateur Radio Mod FTP Archive, where you can find over 500 radio
> mods for many different brands
> and models of radios. This site should be completed within a week or
> so, so be sure to visit
> KB8UYZ.COM for the latest and information on how to access the site.
>
> http://kb8uyz.com
>
> 73
> dh/dhcom.com

1095. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018234200.TAA22927@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188440

>only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
>with any regularity ...

Now where did you get these figures, I suppose they came from what you our sitting on, just like most of your other Examples

1096. Re: Heil Headset Connection details required? Help Please!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <3449479e.2815692@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188441

On Sat, 18 Oct 1997 20:58:44 GMT, John@datasafe.demon.co.uk (John Cooper) wrote:

>I have just purchased a Heil headset with the HC4 insert. The cables
>are terminated: One with a 5mm stereo plug and the other with a mono
>3.5mm plug.
>
>The paperwork included gives no details of which is which (PTT, MIC,
>AUDIO etc).
>
>Can you help? I need to make up leads for Yaesu and Kenwood rigs.
>
>Regards

John,

One thing you can do is to purchase the AD1-K and the AD1-Y that Heil puts out.
One if for Kenwood radios and the other for Yaesu radios, respectively. Then
all you do is plug and play.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm

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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net

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1097. Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62bikpdn1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188442
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>If you enjoy it and want to use it, fine ... but that doesn't
>"justify" forcing it on everyone to "make them earn" TOTALLY
>unrelated privileges ... only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
>with any regularity ...

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>

Carl, Carl, Carl...

Only 27% of HF hams use CW regularly.

What percentage of HF hams are ACTIVE HF hams?

Well?

If it's 35%, then 80% of ACTIVE HF hams use CW regularly.

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1098. Re: thecbpansey lies about everything!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <877225005.31163@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188443

My poor little Buddy dALe Clark. I don't run a childporn ring....in fact it, and you disgust me. I also don't impersonate women, but I hope that doesn't break your heart. You're saying these things does not and will not make it true. Your blatant need for attention in ng's is obvious by the fact that you again felt the need to change the header..... Leave the light on....

In article <876957409.10059@dejanews.com>,
a-clark@mailexcite.com wrote:
>
> In article <876788693.30221@dejanews.com>,
> thecbguy@ameritech.net wrote:
> >
> > Be very carful what you accuse me of my poor little demented buddy. I
> > send No porn, and I've never sent you any exe files. Please copy me in on
> > the forwards you make, I'd be interested in talking to MSP about you and
> > some of your hobbies.
>
> Like busting the cbbuddy's porn ring! Me thinks thou does protest to
> much! A skunk smells his own hole first! The best defence is offence!
> Often its the guilty that is the accuser!
>
> (or are they considered crimes?) Any more lies
> > you'd like to make of me?? let's keep them contained in this thread, so
> > I can keep track of them better. By the way, I've changed the header, so
> > those of you who don't care to read about this can kill the thread.
> >
>
> BTW, there cbgoofy, how many e-mail addresses do you have? I've found 9
> so far! Did they all kick you off or do you just like to impersonate
> alot? One was a woman.
>
> > > > By the way, you ever beat that child pornography rap??
> > >
> > > Yea, I'm still getting your pornographic e-mails there cbboy,
> > > cbguy@ameritech.net, or John, do you think you could at least (please)
> > > stop sending me your C-H-I-L-D P-O-R-N, it even sickens my computer. I
> > > never open your executable files anyway anymore, I just forward them to
> > > the MSP (Mi. State Police).
> > >
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> ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1099. Re: The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 41

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Will <W_Tomxy@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdc19$7e77ba00$d1292399@wtomaschik>
Source record: 188444

Lindquist, Rick, N1RL <elindquist@arrl.org> wrote in article
<628ntn$n7f@mgate.arrl.org>...
>
> The ARRL Letter
> Vol. 16, No. 41
> October 17, 1997
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> Address Changes: Kathy Capodicasa, N1GZO, e-mail kcapodicasa@arrl.org.
> Editorial: Rick Lindquist, N1RL, e-mail elindquist@arrl.org.
> ARRL Audio News now is available at http://www.arrl.org/arrlletter/audio/
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> IN THIS EDITION:
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> * +APRS is focus of digital confab
> * +WRC-97 begins this month
> * +KC5VPF active on FM voice from Mir
> * +KD5CHF to be last US astronaut on Mir
> * No ham "victory" in Little LEOs pact
> * Phase 3D likely to launch in '98
> * +Virginia hams get ham radio zoning exemption
> * +1998 Handbook announced
> * Solar update
> * Byron Kretzman, W2JTP, SK
> * IN BRIEF: This weekend on the radio;
> JOTA reminder; +Vanity update; AMSAT
> annual meeting this weekend; League radio
> spot gets on MTV; Former Director recovering
> from surgery; October QST Cover Plaque
> winner; Space ham; A century of electrons
>
> +Available on ARRL Audio News
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> APRS ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT DIGITAL CONFAB
>
> The more than 150 hams attending the 16th ARRL/TAPR Digital
Communications
> Conference last weekend heard much about advances in Automatic Position
> Reporting System (APRS) applications. The conference ran from Friday
through
> Sunday, October 10-12, in Baltimore, Maryland.
>
> On Friday, the "father" of APRS--Bob Bruninga, WB4APR--held an

all-afternoon
> seminar covering present and future APRS developments. He had help from
> Keith Sproul, WU2Z, Mark Sproul, KB2ICI, and Steve Dimse, K4HG. Several
APRS
> papers also were presented during the conference sessions on Saturday.
>
> Other subjects covered prominently at the conference included
> spread-spectrum systems--the subject of several papers and of a
> well-attended Sunday morning seminar conducted by Phil Karn, KA9Q, Tom
> McDermott, N5EG, and Dewayne Hendricks, WA8DZP. That session discussed a
> 900-MHz spread-spectrum radio that's in the design stage. In a Saturday
> session, Tom Clark, W3IWI, explained in detail the Global Positioning
System
> (GPS), which is used by TAPR's "Totally Accurate Clock" (TAC) kit, which
> Clark designed.
>
> Winners of the second annual student papers awards were Matthew Ettus,
> N2MJI, of Carnegie Mellon University, for his paper, "An All-Software
> Advanced HF Modem for Amateur Radio," and Mamdouh Gouda, Ernest R. Adams
and
> Peter C. J. Hill, of Cranfield University in the UK for their paper,
> "Detection and Estimation of Covert DS/SS Signals Using Higher Order
> Statistical Processing." Ettus and Gouda attended the conference. Travel
to
> the conference by the student winners is subsidized by the award, funded
in
> part by a grant from the ARRL Foundation, which supports experimentation
in
> satellite, digital, APRS, spread spectrum, and other innovative
> technologies.
>
> The 1997 Digital Conference Proceedings are available from the ARRL or
TAPR.
> When ordering from the ARRL, ask for Item # 6362. It's $15.00 plus $4.00
for
> shipping and handling. Credit card orders are accepted via the toll-free
> order line, 888-277-5289, or via the ARRLWeb,
http://www.arrl/org/catalog/.
> You also may order by check, money order or credit card by mail to ARRL
> Publication Sales, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111.--Jon Bloom, KE3Z
>
> WORLD RADIOCOMMUNICATION CONFERENCE 97 TO OPEN IN GENEVA
>
> Four items of prime interest to Amateur Radio will be on the agenda when
the
> World Radiocommunication Conference 97 (WRC-97) opens October 27 in
Geneva,
> Switzerland. ARRL Technical Relations Manager Paul Rinaldo, W4RI, is a
> member of the US delegation to the conference. Others attending include
IARU

> representatives Larry Price, W4RA, Wojciech Nietyksza, SP5FM, and Michael
> Owen, VK3KI. Representing Canadian amateurs on his nation's delegation will
> be Jim Dean, VE3IQ, of Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC).
>
> WRC-97 delegates will discuss the so-called "Little LEO" issue during the
> monthlong session. While the Little LEO industry's preliminary proposals to
> share 2 meters, 1-1/4 meters and 70 cm generated quite a stir in the amateur
> community last year, current US proposals do not include any plans for
> sharing of amateur frequencies. Also of interest to hams is the specter of
> increased interference on some amateur UHF allocations from Earth
> Exploration Satellites (EES), used for mapping by synthetic aperture radars
> (SARs) that are expected to be mostly active in the Southern hemisphere.
> Amateur radio delegates will make known the needs of our service. WRC-97
> will be asked to consider allocating the band 430-440 MHz to EES and
> upgrading the status of EES at 1240-1300 MHz.
>
> Wind profiler radar systems operating near 50, 449 and 1000 MHz also bear
> watching because of the potential for interference to Amateur Radio. These
> systems are used by weather forecasters to look at wind patterns in the
> higher atmosphere.
>
> WRC-97 delegates also will set the agenda for WRC-99, where the potential
> exists to establish a worldwide 40-meter allocation. The current US concept
> calls for a "harmonized" band at 6900 to 7200 kHz that would be available to
> hams around the globe. This would mean hams would shift down by 100 kHz
> while broadcasters moved 100 kHz up the band. Yet to be determined is how
> fixed services would be handled in the realignment. The IARU is committed to
> the goal of a 300-kHz worldwide exclusive allocation for 40 meters. Right
> now, only 7000 to 7100 kHz is available in Regions 1 and 3, where
> broadcasters dominate the upper 200 kHz of the band.
>
> WRC-97 is scheduled to conclude November 21.
>
> GEORGIA HAM WORKS KC5VPF ABOARD MIR
>
> US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has settled in aboard the Russian Mir space

> station to the point that he finally got a chance to get his feet wet on
> 2-meter FM last weekend.
>
> Tom Crowley, KT4XN, in Atlanta, Georgia, reports he responded to Wolf's
CQ
> as the spacecraft passed over Southern Florida. "We talked for about 5 or
6
> minutes on 145.985 MHz," Crowley said.
>
> "Dave said they had just finished dinner and watching a movie. He said he
> was trying to fix the CD player for music. Otherwise, just enjoying the
view
> and taking it easy on Sunday."
>
> The contact between Wolf and Crowley was the first reported Mir-to-Earth
FM
> voice contact since Wolf joined the Mir crew in September. Wolf is a
> relatively new ham and has little on-the-air experience. Before he
returned
> to Earth, Wolf's predecessor, Mike Foale, KB5UAC, gave him a quick course
on
> how to use the ham gear and packet system.
>
> Incidentally, the SAFEX 70-cm FM repeater aboard Mir is not yet back in
> operation.
>
> NASA: KD5CHF TO BE NEXT--AND LAST--US ASTRONAUT ON MIR
>
> It's now official: Astronaut Andrew S.W. Thomas, KD5CHF, will be the
final
> US crew member to live and work aboard Russia's Mir space station.
>
> Thomas will launch aboard the shuttle Endeavour as a member of the STS-89
> crew in January 1998 to begin a four month stay on Mir. He has been
training
> in Russia since January of this year as the backup to David Wolf, KC5VPF,
> who began his tour aboard Mir on September 28.
>
> "Andy's assignment to Mir provides a great deal of flexibility to support
> crew activities on board," said David C. Leestma, N5WQC, director of
Flight
> Crew Operations. "I have every confidence in his abilities. He will be a
> valuable addition to the crew."
>
> Thomas, recently in the US for science training to support his Mir
mission,
> returned to the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center in Star City, Russia,

> outside Moscow in early October. Joining Thomas on the return trip to
Russia
> was astronaut James S. Voss, who will serve as Thomas' backup. Voss has
been
> training in Russia as backup to Michael Foale. Thomas will join
previously
> named STS-89 crew members Commander Terrence W. Wilcutt; Pilot Joe
Edwards;
> Mission Specialists Bonnie J. Dunbar; Michael P. Anderson; James F.
Reilly
> II; and Cosmonaut Salizhan Shakirovich Sharipov, a first-time space
flyer.
>
> Thomas' scheduled departure from Mir aboard Discovery (STS-91) next May
will
> conclude more than two years of continuous American presence on Mir,
which
> began in March 1996 with the arrival of astronaut Shannon Lucid.--NASA
>
> NO HAM "VICTORY" IN RECENT LITTLE LEOS PACT
>
> Several hams have touted a recent FCC announcement about Little LEO
> allocations as a victory for ham radio. This is not the case, however.
The
> recent announcement simply formalized an agreement among the five
remaining
> Little LEO (low earth orbiting satellite industry) applicants over how to

> divvy up VHF allocations the industry already shares with US government
> services.
>
> As noted elsewhere in this edition of The ARRL Letter, a request for
> additional allocations (and the remote possibility of sharing on amateur
> frequencies) will be on the table at WRC-97 in Geneva, which kicks off
later
> this month. This is not an issue for the FCC alone to decide, but the FCC

> has had input to the positions of the US delegation to WRC-97. At this
time,
> there are no US proposals on the table at WRC-97 that involve Little LEO
> sharing of Amateur Radio frequencies.
>
> In reporting the new agreement recently, Wireless Week quoted Aileen
> Pisciotta, attorney for Final Analysis (one of the remaining Little
LEOs),
> as saying: "It is agreed to with the expectation that additional spectrum

> will be made available in the future." As most hams know by now, the
Little
> LEOs already have proposed sharing three of our VHF and UHF bands to
obtain

> that "additional spectrum" that Final Analysis is "expecting" to get.
>
> The Little LEOs already have access to 148-149.9 MHz (uplink) and 137-138
> MHz (downlink), plus some space in the 400 MHz band.
>
> SEARCH CONTINUES FOR NEW PHASE 3D VEHICLE
>
> Germany's AMSAT Vice President Peter Guelzow, DB2OS, this week expressed
> confidence that the Phase 3D Amateur Radio satellite will get off the
ground
> in 1998. "We are certain that P3D will be launched next year on an
Ariane,"
> he said in a statement released by AMSAT News Service.
>
> Guelzow's prediction concluded a lengthy statement in which he called on
> hams to not "jeopardize the present negotiations by speculations and
> expressions of bad tempers." Phase 3D had been scheduled to be launched
> aboard an Ariane rocket in late September (the launch of the Ariane 502
has
> since been delayed by another month until October 28 "at the earliest").
But
> last-minute revisions in the European Space Agency's predictions of
> vibration and stress aboard the flight meant AMSAT had no time to meet
new
> mechanical specifications and still stay on schedule. Guelzow called the
> situation "very regrettable," but said AMSAT had to accept it.
>
> Some hams were not as complacent, however and publicly took ESA to task
for
> bumping Phase 3D from the Ariane 502 launch. As the Phase 3D Program
Board
> had done just last month, Guelzow suggested that such actions were
> counter-productive. He also said he's optimistic that the Phase 3D
program
> will learn and benefit from the Ariane 502 launch, once it happens.
>
> "Immediately after the AR-502 launch, AMSAT and ESA will have enough
facts
> to search for an amicable solution which will guarantee an early launch
of
> P3D taking into consideration the actual Ariane flight-planning," Guelzow
> said.--AMSAT News Service
>
> VIRGINIA HAMS TELL "HOW TO SUCCEED IN ZONING"
>
> Hams in Virginia's Rockingham County were rewarded earlier this month for
> their efforts to get Amateur Radio towers excluded from a new zoning
> ordinance being drawn up to deal with the proliferation of cellular

> telephone towers. Teamed with an ARRL Volunteer Counsel and another
> ham-attorney, the group quietly lobbied the county officials responsible
for
> drafting the ordinance, so they could head off any problems at that level

> instead of waiting for a public hearing.
>
> Paul Helbert, WV3J, is a member of the Massanutten Amateur Radio
Association
> of Harrisonburg, Virginia. "The most important thing we did, I think, was
to
> go to the board members, the county's attorney and planning staff during
the
> week before the meeting so that they had no surprise and no mystery as to

> our concerns," he said. Helbert credits ARRL Volunteer Counsel Paul
> Schwartz, KB2XX of Charlottesville, and Staunton attorney Charlie Garner,

> WA4ITY, for coming up with the approach.
>
> Helbert says he found out about the proposed ordinance almost
accidentally
> during a conversation with Bill Fawcett, WB4PWP, who's involved with
> commercial radio. The draft ordinance placed restrictions on the
placement,
> erection, and maintenance of radio transmitting facilities, including
> antennas, towers, poles, and other support structures. The proposal was
> especially hard-hitting to radio transmitting installations in
residential
> areas. The original draft made some concessions to ham radio by excluding

> ham towers less than 50 feet tall. Other provisions would have made it
> prohibitively expensive for most hams to erect a tower taller than that.
>
> Helbert helped spread the word among area hams who, in turn, contacted
> individual supervisors and the Board chairman. Garner helped draft a
> resolution on behalf of the Valley Amateur Radio Association and the
> Waynesboro Repeater Association. The Massanutten Amateur Radio
Association
> executive committee also presented arguments to members of the county
board.
>
>
> "At all times were the hams polite, courteous, and in no way
> confrontational," a story in The MARA/VARA Monitor reported. "The purpose
of
> all this activity was not to appear adversarial [but] to simply remind
the
> government officials of the hundreds of hours hams had spent in emergency

> communications support and to politely inform them that the de facto
50-foot

> limitation on ham towers would inhibit some hams' ability to provide that
> service in the future."
>
> More than 40 hams--well identified with name and call sign badges--turned
> out at the September 24 meeting of the Rockingham County Board of
> Supervisors. Five, including Helbert and Garner, spoke on their behalf. The
> Board commended the ham community for its public service and remanded the
> proposed ordinance to the Planning Commission for a rewrite, this time to
> include a complete exemption for ham radio antennas. The Planning Commission
> adopted the changes October 9.
>
> As an unexpected and unrequested bonus, the county Board of Supervisors also
> struck an existing zoning law provision that required hams to obtain a
> special use permit to erect a tower.
>
> As ARRL Regulatory Information Branch Manager Tom Hogerty, KC1J, observed:
> "This is a good example of how hams should interact with their city and town
> governments when dealing with zoning issues."
>
> ARRL ANNOUNCES 75th ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE HANDBOOK
>
> The 1998 edition of The ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs is out and at a
> new, lower price. This marks the 75th edition of this standard electronics
> reference book, which will sell for $32. Over 6 million copies have been
> sold since it was first published in the 1920s. Radio amateurs, electronic
> experimenters, engineers and technicians all have reserved a prominent place
> on their bookshelves for this essential electronics reference.
>
> And the Handbook will continue to be available for years to come. Contrary
> to information circulated in Great Britain and elsewhere, the ARRL plans to
> continue the printed edition of the ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs. A
> report in the November issue of Practical Wireless, a British magazine,
> erroneously stated that the League planned to discontinue the printed
> Handbook in favor of the CD-ROM edition. "The paper Handbook remains our
> flagship technical publication, and we do not see that changing any time
> soon," ARRL Publications Manager and QST Editor Mark Wilson, K1RO,
> emphasized in a letter to Rob Mannion, G3XFD, the editor of Practical

> Wireless.
>
> The 1998 Handbook provides 1200 pages of radio communication and
electronics
> information--both theoretical and practical. A wide variety of
construction
> projects and examples illustrate basic and advanced theory, from dc to
> microwaves. Schematics and photos help clarify principles, and several
> hundred tables provide valuable reference data. The use of a PC for both
> design and hardware control is integrated into many of the topics
covered.
>
> New projects in this edition include a high power, high efficiency
antenna
> tuner, a new superregenerative VHF receiver that automatically receives
> several different types of modulation, and an integrated L-band antenna
and
> amplifier for satellite use.
>
> The book's 30 chapters cover ac/dc theory and components, analog and
digital
> signal theory, test equipment and techniques, and other topics. Later
> chapters are devoted to power supplies, modulation, transmitting and
> receiving equipment, antennas, propagation and station setup. Chapters on

> components, construction, safety and electromagnetic interference cover
the
> hobby's practical aspects.
>
> To help make the book reader-friendly, each chapter has a printed thumb
tab
> and a mini-table of contents opposite the first page of most chapters.
>
> Instead of bundling software with the handbook, all programs associated
with
> some projects will be available free of additional charge from the
ARRLWeb
> and the Hiram Bulletin Board (860-594-0306). All the software runs under
> Windows, and most works under DOS as well.
>
> The ARRL Handbook for Radio Amateurs is item number 1786. It's available
> from Amateur Radio dealers or ARRL Publication Sales, 225 Main St,
Newington
> CT 06111-1494; tel (toll-free) 888-277-5289 or fax 860-594-0303. You can
> also order publications via the Internet at http://www.arrl.org/. When
> ordering from ARRL, include $6 for UPS shipping.
>
> SOLAR UPDATE
>
> Propagation prognosticator Tad Cook, K7VVV, in Seattle, Washington,

reports:
> Judging from the high solar flux and sunspot activity over a month ago,
> recently we expected to see more of that same activity, since the sun
> rotates relative to Earth once every 27.5 days. Unfortunately, by the
time
> the rotation was complete, most of those active regions were gone.
>
> This week we saw solar activity go up only by a little. On five out of
seven
> days the solar flux was above the average for the previous 90 days.
> Geomagnetic activity was up a lot though over last weekend, when the
> Estimated Planetary K Index was up to six over several periods. This is a

> very high value, indicating very stormy conditions with high absorption
of
> radio signals. The most recent forecast indicates a small rise in solar
flux
> into the low 90s next week, peaking around October 22 and 23, then
dropping
> back to the mid-80s before the end of the month. Look for unsettled to
> active geomagnetic conditions around November 5 and 6.
>
> The NOAA Space Environment Center reports that a panel of solar experts
met
> recently and fixed the probable date for the solar minimum around October

> 1996 and within a possible range from May through December. Panelists
> believe that Cycle 23 should be a large cycle, but not as big as Cycle 19
in
> the late 1950s. They expect it to peak around March 2000 and within a
range
> from June 1999 to January 2001. This places the peak in the very near
> future, but sunspot cycles go up much faster than they go down.
>
> Sunspot numbers for October 9 through 15 were 27, 44, 31, 60, 44, 44 and
47
> with a mean of 42.4. The 10.7-cm flux was 83.5, 84.2, 86.1, 88.7, 88.3,
84.8
> and 86.9, with a mean of 86.1, and estimated planetary A indices were 19,

> 27, 26, 7, 7, 5, and 4, with a mean of 13.6.
>
> BYRON H. KRETZMAN, W2JTP, SK
>
> Ham radio columnist and AM enthusiast Byron Kretzman, W2JTP, of Seattle,
> Washington, died September 22, 1997. He was 79. Eric Nelson, WB2CAU,
reports
> that Kretzman was a very active AMer on Long Island, New York up until he

> moved to Seattle in 1988. While still in New York, he served as the RTTY
> columnist--and later as RTTY consultant--for CQ magazine from the

mid-1950s
> until the early 1970s. He also authored The New RTTY Handbook, published
in
> 1962.--thanks to Eric Nelson, WB2CAU
>
> _____
>
> IN BRIEF:
>
> * This weekend on the radio: In addition to JOTA (see below), you can
enjoy
> the ARRL International EME Competition (see QST, Sep, 1997, page 120),
the
> QRP ARCI Fall QSO Party (CW), the RSGB 21/28 MHz Contest (CW); and the
> Illinois QSO Party. A reminder, the YLRL YL Anniversary Contest (SSB) is
> Wednesday, October 22, until Friday, October 24. See page 107 of October
QST
> for details on these and future operating events.
>
> * JOTA reminder: The 40th annual Jamboree on the Air--JOTA--takes place
this
> weekend. This is a chance for Scouts and Guides around the world to get
in
> touch via ham radio. The Amateur Radio station of the World Scout Bureau,

> HB9S, will be active from the place in central England where the first
JOTA
> was tried out in 1957 (the first "official" JOTA happened the following
year
> at the same location). K2BSA/6 will be on the air from Huntington Beach,
> California, all bands and modes. For more information on JOTA, see
"Jamboree
> on the Air--JOTA '97," QST, Oct 1997, page 68.
>
> * Vanity update: With the FCC yet to announce when it plans to open the
last
> vanity call sign program gate, the program continues to be popular. The
FCC
> in Gettysburg reports it received 601 vanity applications during the
month
> of September. More than 400 of them were filed electronically. Gettysburg

> processed all vanity applications through August 29, 1997. There were 390

> grants and 305 WIPs (work in process). The FCC said it expected to
complete
> WIPs processing for August this week. There's still no word on when Gate
4
> will open.--FCC
>
> * AMSAT annual meeting this weekend: AMSAT holds its annual meeting in

> Toronto, Ontario, this weekend, October 17-19, the first time it's ever
been
> held outside the US. Featured will be more than 25 papers on amateur
> satellites. One key talk will be a status report on Phase 3D Amateur
Radio
> satellite, which AMSAT now expects hopes to launch within the next year
> aboard an Ariane rocket. AMSAT was incorporated in 1969. More than 30
OSCAR
> satellites have been launched by worldwide AMSAT organizations and
> affiliates. For more information, see http://www.amsat.org/ on the
> Web.--AMSAT News Service
>
> * League radio spot gets on MTV: Westwood One Radio Network staffer and
ARRL
> member Phil Micari, KB2VOE, reports that the ARRL's radio public service
> announcement "They're All Hams" ran six times in August during an MTV
(Music
> Television) simulcast concert featuring popular rock group Fleetwood Mac.

> The spot aired on 100 stations, including those in top markets such as
New
> York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. Micari hopes to get the spot aired
again
> during another concert on November 28.--Jennifer Gagne, N1TDY
>
> * Former Director recovering from surgery: Former Hudson Division
Director
> Richard Sandell, WK6R, is recovering from heart bypass surgery he
underwent
> October 7. He was hospitalized in late September after complaining of
chest
> pains. Sandell also was hospitalized this past summer for gall-bladder
> surgery. His wife Phyllis, KD2OG, says get well wishes may be sent to
> Richard A Sandell, WK6R, 441 Central Ave, Box 1367, Scarsdale, NY 10583
(no
> telephone calls, please!). Sandell says that he will not be able to reply
to
> e-mail messages for several weeks.--The Hudson Loop
>
> * October QST Cover Plaque winner: Michael Nie, KB8VMX, won the October
QST
> Cover Plaque for his article "The Ohio River Flood of '97."
Congratulations,
> Michael!
>
> * Space ham: Tom Daniels, N3CXP, has been following the space program and

> Amateur Radio satellites for years. The South Whitehall Township,
> Pennsylvania, resident recently attracted the attention of The Morning
Call
> newspaper of Allentown, which featured him as "Space ham" in its October

6,
> 1997, editions, complete with a picture of Daniels in his shack. In the
> article, Daniels discussed contacting US astronaut Mike Foale, KB5UAC,
> aboard Mir, as well as some of the challenges of space communication,
like
> Doppler shift.--thanks to Clarence Snyder, W3PYF
>
> * A century of electrons: Dave Finley, N1IRZ, of Socorro, New Mexico,
calls
> the attention of his fellow hobbyists to an article in the October
edition
> of Physics Today. The special edition on "The Ubiquitous Electron" marks
the
> 100th anniversary of J. J. Thompson's paper announcing his discovering of

> this important entity. According to Finley, a series of articles looks at

> the discovery and the subsequent multitude of applications that came from

> this discovery.
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3,
> 1997, you'd type "send ltr0103.txt". Then, on a separate line, type
"quit".
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than
> the Monday after the date of publication.)
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> * The Netcom server, run by the Boston Amateur Radio Club and Mike Ardai,
> N1IST: Send e-mail to listserv@netcom.com (no subject needed). The body
of
> the message should say "subscribe letter-list".
>
> * CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file
in
> the services' ham radio libraries.
>
>

1100. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Will <W_Tomxy@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdc1b$bfbd1940$d1292399@wtomaschik>
Source record: 188445
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Code is important! I know, I have a no-code license, but I'm working on the code. It's just a little hard, you know! I think hams who call code BS should be yanked off the air!

73,
KF4MDV

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article <61ntg8$6nh$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> Stanislav Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
> >>:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
> >>:"black-eye".
> >>: KI7RW
> >>
> >> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
> >>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
> >>anymore?
> >
> >
> >Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
> >it was a sacrament.
> >
> >Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
> >technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
> >anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
> >your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
>
> Yo Stanislav, and all other anonymous posters:
>
> This is a group for discussion. So long as you can't be discussed
> with, stop polluting the groups with unattributed comments.
>
> Is an unattributed posting worth anything? The originator isn't
> proud enough of his or her comment to tell anyone who he or she
> even IS.
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>

1101. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdb5c$4dfafda0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188446

Michael L. Boyce <k0coy@swbell.net> wrote in article
<3446C548.5C11@swbell.net>...
> To me, and I'm sure many
> others, code has a rhythm that can't be beat.

So do bongo drums to some folks, but that would not "justify" making
them a licensing requirement for access to HF ...

> What DOES tick me off are the complainers! The simple fact is that code
> IS REQUIRED if one wishes to have HF priviledges.

We realize that and are attempting to debate the issue and effect
changes in attitudes in order to get the rules changed ... nobody
is advocating lawlessness ... just a change in the rules to align
ham radio better with today's world before it becomes so stodgy and
outdated that it no longer can justify its own survival.

> Gripe, complain, bitch
> or moam. It doesn't change that fact. Some things take a little time,
> and more importantly, a little WORK.

There's that "work ethic" thing again ... why are so many older, coded
hams so intent on insisting that "you have to work for it"???

I am interested in seeing major, desperately-needed improvements in the
technical competency of the average ham (which pretty much sucks right now),
but I don't give a DAMN if someone "has to work for it" or not ... if every
electronics engineer in the world walked in tomorrow and took and passed all
of the written tests up through extra, that would be great and we should give
them licenses with full HF privileges ... and I, for one, would not
give a damn that they didn't "have to work for it" because they already
KNEW the radio theory ... in effect, they "paid their dues" long ago ...

> Most everyone can drive a car, you
> just have to have a license to do it legally.

Yes, but you don't have to saddle and ride a horse as a part of the test.

> If the international
> committee decides to drop the cw requirement, then so be it.

First ... it is not up to the IARU committee ... it is up to the ITU.
(It's up to the world's government, not the world's hams.)
That is all we are trying to accomplish ... to burst the Morse Myths
that have caused rampant stagnation and to influence opinion to the
point where we can get the necessary changes to the rules. This is
essential for the long-term survival of ham radio ... but too many

older hams (not all, but too many) seem to figure "Ham radio will survive for a few more years, no matter what ... what the hell do I care what happens after *I'm* gone?"

> I and many
> other hams will still be using an old, outmoded, slow

FB OM ... have fun ... just don't insist that everyone *must* have the same tastes and interests as you ... the world has changed a LOT (in technology, I think, clearly for the better) in the past 37 years. Just allow some modernization so ham radio can catch up to the world, please?

> (if you can call
> sending/receiving at 64 wpm on a mechanical bug slow - try typing that
> driving down the road) mode of communications.

That is, admittedly, "blazingly fast" ... FOR OOK MORSE ... but it is painfully slow compared to what could be done in the same bandwidth, with less power, using better methods ...

> That's what makes a hobby
> enjoyable. Being able to do your own thing, without having some
> snot-nosed wipper-snapper griping that it's OLD FASHIONED. You do your
> thing, I'll do mine.

That's all we're asking ... nobody has suggested that you should stop "doing your thing" ... just that you not insist that *everyone* be forced to "do YOUR thing." Some of us "wipper-snappers" (hell, I'll be 47 in a few days, I'm hardly a "wipper-snapper" ...) would like to be able to "do OUR thing" without having some cranky olde farte griping "that's not the way we did things in 'the good old days'." (your argument cuts both ways, but you seem to want to only apply it in your favor ...)

Fair is fair ... we are willing to respect your right to pursue your interests ... why can't you offer the same courtesy and respect to those of us with more modern ways??? ... the ham bands can easily support BOTH of our interests ...

73,
--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1102. Re: Sample contract for partners in repeater ownership?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3462ebf6.16201770@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188447
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 23:55:11 GMT, john.wagner@pobox.com.anti-spam (John Wagner)
>wrote:
>>A few hams in my area (5 of us) have joined together to purchase and
>>maintain a repeater that is already on the air and coordinated.
>>
>>Does anyone know where I can find a sample contract that these
>>potential repeater owners can sign that will cover everyone's
>>interests? All the potential owners have been friends for years, but
>>I'd hate to see some misunderstanding cause a rift later on. Money
>>has a tendancy to do that.

<snippage>

>The way we've handled it is to maintain no organization and no
>agreements. We simply *donated* the resources needed to set
>up the repeater with no expectation of later recovery. And we
>pass the hat when things need repair or upgrading. Those who
>do the actual work of installing and repairing the equipment
>decide how to do it. Those who don't participate in this work
>don't expect it to be done their way. This may seem too simple
>to work, but we've been able to do it for the past 8 years without
>any problems.

I concur. The less "organization" the better. Organization only
leads to problems down the road, in most cases. It may be a good idea
to incorporate as a non-profit organization for tax and liability
purposes. This is trivial and inexpensive in most areas.

Another way is for one (or a few) people to own and maintain the
equipment, with labor, parts, and money donated by those who use it.
This way, there's little or no problem with ownership. A repeater is
so cheap to build nowadays that this should not be a problem. Site
rental, permits, and power may be a bigger problem, but this is
something that can't really be passed on to others, anyway, since it's
usually an ongoing expense and not a capital asset.

Bottom line is that technical projects do NOT lend themselves well to
voting or democratic consensus. I learned this the hard way, so now I
just donate, buy it myself, or help other people.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1103. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3461eb60.16052392@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188448

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>>
>> And all that chaos/interference on HF must, therefore, be
>> generated by coded hams. So what's the problem?
>>
>> Bill Sohl K2UNK
>
>Do you think promoting No-Code access on HF is going to alleviate
>the problem, or have no effect on the problem? No, it is going to
>make the problem worse. It is like saying OK, international
>pilots and air traffic controllers can speak their native tongue.
>English is no longer required. Like to take a ride on that system?

Irrelevant.
Sophistic.
Strawman.

Why do you suppose it is that those pilots and controllers don't
communicate with Morse?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1104. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34481d04.15632503@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 188449

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 14:03:24 -0400, uh-huh <me@home.net> wrote:

>SHEESH!!!!
>
>I was going to upgrade my license from novice to tech plus, but after
>looking at this newsgroup I am having second thoughts. I got my novice
>ticket over 10 years ago (renewed now) but never did anything with it.
>equipment too expensive, and after going to a couple of local ham club
>meetings with a friend of mine, all I saw at the meetings is a bunch of
>old farts arguing about stuff. According to all the books and articles I
>have read the ham community is supposed to be a FRIENDLY place. this
>newsgroup is NOT representitive of that at all!!!. I never have done a
>lot of listening on the ham bands. But, if they fight like this on the
>air, I want no part of it!!! I'll save my money for a new computer or
>some decent home theater system. that way I can choose when I want to
>hear a fight!!!
>
>Robert Ezell
>KB4PUT
Hi Robert
I have read many messages similar to yours and I have had many
discussions, at work, pertaining to the same subject.
Unfortunately, amateur radio, and society have both changed. I,
personally, believe that the garbage being allowed on cb has made its
way, not necessarily by the same people, to the amateur radio bands.

On reason that I am so strongly in support of the code requirement on
amateur radio is that cw seems to bring out the niceness of amateurs.
If you have your cw priveledges, or can get them, please give cw a
try. Not for the arguements given in the code/nocode debate but for
the reason that, I believe, that the attitude on the cw bands is much
better.

Ya know, a lot of people have told me that the one reason they don't
want to be on the internet is because of the 'X rated' websites. I
have found that I only seem to bump into the xrated site when I
deberately go looking for them. In the same way, that if you
deliberately go looking for the bad stuff in amateur radio you will
find it and if you deliberately go looking for the good in amateur
radio you will also find it. I still believe that cw will help you
find the good in amateur radio.

Larry ve3fxq

1105. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdb72$2f616d00$0c8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188500

> Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
> to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
> so hard for you to comprehend?
> Gary

And, BTW, what ever happened to dummy loads? They are cheap and readily
available - and by law, the only proper way to tune up ... hmmm, perhaps
random inspections to see if a station even owns one? Only kidding! :-)
DavidC AA1FA

1106. Re: FS : Astatic Mic D104

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: scotter1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018000701.UAA25494@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188501

You are quite a salesman.

Best of luck in all your endeavors.

1107. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdb58$da716200$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188502

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<628gmp$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>...
> Ed Hare, W1RFI wrote:
> >
>
> > However, when one
> > listens with a narrow-band receiver to a portion of an SS digital signal
> > sent in a wide bandwidth, one is listening to only a portion of the
> > transmitted signal, not ALL of the power sent.

Depends on whether you're talking DSSS or FHSS ... in DSSS, the signal
is, for all intents and purposes to the narrowband user, spread over
a wider bandwidth in a virtually continuous manner and simply "looks"
like more "white noise" ... in FHSS, the signal will have NO effect on
the narrowband user for the majority of the time, then appear as a very
short burst of signal in the narrowband user's passband ... has nobody
ever heard of a "noise-blanker"?

In other words, a 1W DSSS signal spread over a 1MHz (main lobe, null-null)
bandwidth would have a spectral power density of *about*:

(+30dBm - 60dB spreading ratio) = -30dBm/Hz

at_the_transmitter_output_connector ...

I say "about, since only about 90% of the total energy is contained in
the main lobe and the side lobes can be suppressed by bandpass filtering
with little impact on performance.

So if the "victim" receiver has a bandwidth of 2.0 kHz ... a reasonable
"round number" approximation for SSB, for example, the total power that
would fall within that receiver's bandwidth would be *about*:

(-30dBm + 10log(2e3))=(-30dBm +33dB) = +2dBm (about 1.6 milliwatts)

at_the_transmitter_output_connector ...

Given propagation losses, that DSSS station would have to be *quite*
close to a narrowband receiver to even come close to "rendering the band
useless to" the narrowband receiver, as some assert would be the case ...

> > It would not be
> > surprising that it is cannot be "detected" by ear.

So where's the problem? ... if you can't hear it, it can't possibly
cause you harmful interference ... and if it increases the capacity
of our bands and allows greater sharing and frequency reuse, you
should be jumping for joy ...

> > If that same signal
> > had been sent using the same total power in the minimum necessary
> > bandwidth for the data rate employed, it would be quite detectable by ear
> > in a receiver of the appropriate necessary bandwidth.

And would thus interfere with another narrowband user using that same narrowband channel ... the unhearable DSSS signal would NOT interfere under the same circumstances ...

Now, bear in mind that I am NOT saying that DSSS "can never cause ANY interference to any narrowband user anywhere" ... clearly it is possible but the likelihood has been grossly exaggerated by those who fear what they don't understand ...

> > If I understand
> > this all correctly, the actual total power advantage to spreading is as
> >
^^^^^^^^
> > much as 1.6 dB, and this is not always realizable in practical systems.

The advantage is in increasing the *total capacity of the band* by making users "look" like very low-level "white noise" to others ... SS's main purpose is not to gain an advantage WRT power transmitted, but to use the channel in a more effective way to avoid interfering with others or being interfered with BY others ... or, in the military case, to "hide the signal in the noise so it's hard to even notice that it's there ..."

All of the above pertains to DSSS systems ... FHSS (frequency hoppers) are different ... at each hop, they behave essentially like a narrowband system ... but they don't stay in one place long, so the average power that they place in a narrowband channel is low ... it depends on the PSD (power spectral density) of the signal *as a narrowband signal*, the bandwidth of the "victim" receiver, and how often the spectrum of the hopper overlays the bandwidth of the "victim" receiver ...

> Ed, please do not take this wrong as I enjoy your postings.
> How much spreading is required or is the width relevant with regards
> to overcoming fading, noise, etc.?

The advantages of SS are directly related to the spreading ratio ... which is, basically how much total bandwidth does the system use.

> It seems to me that unless most
> of the spectrum users, amateur, military, and commercial switches from
> narrowband to SS simultaneously that spreading, even just an octave,
> would be unworkable.

A large portion of the military's communications *already* use SS of one form or the other ... and commercial use is growing by leaps and bounds ... hams alone, lag behind ...

Besides, we are not talking about sharing spectrum between the military, commercial users, and hams ... so what they do in their bands won't have an adverse effect on us ... EXCEPT by making us look all the more backward

and outdated ...

> Was the 900MHz SS success due, in part,
> that there was little else there to begin with?

There were (a few) hams, AVM (automatic vehicle monitoring) and a host
of narrowband analog and digital Part 15 devices ... 900 SS did NOT
"inherit virgin spectrum" by ANY means ... SS simply provided a reasonable
mechanism for the FCC to permit higher power levels (which permit increased
range) for unlicensed consumer devices ... SS will let more uncoordinated
users coexist (with higher power and greater range)in the band with less
mutual interference than narrowband techniques ...

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1108. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <345fe90f.15458710@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188503

Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com> wrote:

>aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>> I learned IMC at 20 wmp during the drive to the testing site.
>
>But can you stuff a basketball?

Sure. Right in his mouth, I betcha.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1109. Re: Hardline connector

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: scotter1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018001301.UAA26728@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188504

Mike, just a small piece of advice here, because these kinds of things can cost quite a bundle: see if you can find the velocity factor of your cable. This really shouldn't be all that great a task, and might even be easy to do.

Make up some reasonable connector (generally using compression fittings). There are articles on this out there.

And just make your cable run to the antenna an EXACT multiple of an electrical half wave. Impedence doesn't matter as long as you get that right.

Good luck to you!

1110. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971018001100.UAA26585@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188505

In article <628e5c$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>, Clay N4AOX
<wyn@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Do you think promoting No-Code access on HF is going to alleviate
>the problem, or have no effect on the problem? No, it is going to
>make the problem worse. It is like saying OK, international
>pilots and air traffic controllers can speak their native tongue.
>English is no longer required. Like to take a ride on that system?

Your analogy fails on several fronts. One, airline english only requires
understanding a very limited set of words, and if you've ever listened
to air to ground traffic, some of the pronunciation is not very standard.
I also note that ATC is slowly going digital with instructions and the like
being sent digitally automatically. Already most position reports aren't
done verbally, although for safety, one would want verbal acknowledgements
on some commands. Morse code is also not a language, while there
a limited number of Q signals, I suggest that you couldn't for example
state that you have to go now because your dog has to be walked
using Q signals or even communicate with another ham who doesn't
understand English or some other common language that you also
speak. Third, speaking English is presently a safety issue for airline
pilots and traffic controllers, can you truly say that someone who doesn't
know morse code presents a safety issue? Fourth, learning to
communicate in English at least begins to train the pilot to communicate
with other people who speak English, just what does morse code
train a proficient ham to do besides use morse code? Morse code as
we know it was an accident, or at least decoding it by ear was. It
may have seemed fun, but why can't morse code attract new converts
by the thousands without compulsion? If code is fun or useful then its
future even if voluntary is assured. I note for example that motorcycles
which require different operating skills still attract new riders and
new motorcycle design. People learn to ride bicycles or even speak
a foreign language, just what besides getting HF privileges does learning
code give a new ham?
-art clemons-

1111. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <628v8o$gjr@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188506

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>And even simpler, we could use smoke signals. The equipment for this mode
>can be found just about anywhere (wood, fire) and it's very simple. I say
>we should require smoke signalling proficiency in order to become a ham.

I tried but even Jim up on Kauai couldn't see 'em, let alone the hams
on the other side of this island. But I guess if they did work, and
about half the worldwide QSOs were being done in that manner, it
would be a good idea to provide a test for smoke proficiency.
Jeff KH2PZ

1112. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdb5f$b4af61a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188507
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<628oag$r0t@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>...
> Gary Coffman wrote:
> >
>
> >
> > Gladly. One needn't be able to decode the modulation on a signal
> > to detect its presence and avoid firing up on top of it. Why is that
> > so hard for you to comprehend?
> >
> > Gary
> >
> This position appears strange in the light of all of the preaching
> you and Carl have done about all of those "undetectable by human
> ear but nonetheless there whizbang modes".

Not at all ... you'd be hard-pressed to cause serious interference
to one of those "undetectable by human ear but nonetheless there
whizbang" signals. As Gary has related, quite a few OOK Morse ops,
apparently pissed at having to share "their" bands with other digital
modes, frequently *try* to jam digital modes ... with little success.
From what I've seen, most of the digital ops find it quite humorous
and chuckle at the frustration the LIDs must feel when their feeble
attempts at jamming are so unsuccessful ...

> It also appears
> strange in the light of the preponderance of confessions of
> digital operators here on this very forum that they seldom listen
> with the ear but just observe the lights on their [brand_x] modem to
> determine if someone is there with another digital signal.

Where did you read this? However, any decent digital controller
should be able to recognize the presence of significant signal
energy in-band without the operator having to listen by ear.

If/that some outdated/cheap_to_begin_with ("cheap" here being used
as "cheesy", "inferior", etc.) device is not capable of that, it
really should be deemed unsuitable for use, relegated to the
scrap heap, and replaced with something decent.

> If it is difficult for you to grasp these concepts then you should
> do more Morse OOK operating on the HF bands.

I'll let Gary choose whether or not to repeat once again, his long
history of OOK Morse usage ... myself, I've used Morse quite a bit

and found it brutally awkward and painfully slow ... I decided it
was not worth *my* effort to continue its use when far better things
are available ... however, if *you* want to use it, that's fine by me.

> It is these very
> whizbangers who have decided upon their own, or have been persuaded
> by folks like you, that Morse QSO's on HF have such little
> value that they can be interfered with at will.

Not at all ... I would never condone any mode/operator feeling like
they could "interfere at will" with any other mode/operator ...

> These attitudes
> have so stigmatized digital operation on the HF bands that those
> modes have become an operational pariah and are declining in use
> (or becoming "obsolete" to borrow your logic). (see Oct QST).

Actually the *primary* reasons for any decline in HF digital, if, in
fact, there even *is* such an alleged decline, would be the fact that
HF packet SUCKs, too many hams art stuck with crappy "TNCs" that are
outdated, too many hams are too technically ignorant to understand the
benefits of *better* digital modes, and too many hams are too damned
cheap replace that crappy, outdated TNC with something that actually
is capable of working well in the HF environment ...

--
Carl - wa6vse
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1113. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <628uho$g90@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188508

Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:
>Maybe somebody could explain to me exactly what's wrong with having
>"thousands of people crowding the spectrum?"

Next time you're in L.A. listen to 147.435 MHz to get an idea of what happens when just a few dozen people crowd a portion of the spectrum. What a nightmare if an entire band was proportionally that crowded.

I've trimmed rec.boating, and rec.video, and the two scanner groups from the header, Glen - hope you don't mind...

Jeff KH2PZ

1114. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3460ea0b.15711020@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188509

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>>
>> The theory test is NOT a hazing ritual because it is relevant
>> to the government's need to assure safe, compliant operation
>> and prevent (or at least reduce to a tolerable level) the
>> probability of interference
>>
>> Someone not having the ability to copy fast Morse code does
>> not make them a threat to anybody ... and there is no need to
>> be able to copy code to understand "go away you are interfering
>> with our operations" messages

>Well there you have it. Such logic blows me away. I yield to
>superior intellect. I give up. Sheeesh!

Do you have a rebuttal here, or just some snide sarcasm?

>Or could it be that Carl has never had a weak signal QSO slam dunked
>by a Kilowatt Digital station on 40M?

Hmmm... We constantly hear that Morse is a superior mode, capable of handling all sorts of interference with simple equipment under adverse conditions? So why would a mere KW digital station hinder this intrinsically superior mode? And if the KW station op could, by some chance, copy Morse at 40 WPM, would that somehow prevent him from squatting on "your" frequency? Is it possible that Mr DKW can't even _hear_ your feeble signal, and so doesn't know he's interfering with you?

Sheeesh, indeed. If this is the best arguments for mandatory Morse testing you folks can come up with, you might just as well pack it in.
--
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http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1115. Help with ICOM IC-H10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jj
Message-ID: <62chhi$t6f@snews2.zippo.com>
Source record: 188361

Does anyone have any info on the ICOM IC-H10 HT? Also need info on programing this rig with the ICOM EX-704 Data Programmer.

Thanks
John KC6VLG
jenglish@castles.com

1116. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ghebb <ghebb@ivic.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdc8a$c54285c0$23f833cf@default>
Source record: 188362

Hi! Arthur O. Czepezynski
It only took you a couple of hours to
learn the code. Not that I don't believe you Ho! Ho!
It takes about 3 hours just to go through the code
types once. How fast can you send?
Please send me your secret for learning the code
in a couple of hours.
Thanks,

-- Little Old Lady in Hemet
73 Gayle KF6JJT
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aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote in article <34492932.FCB@d.umn.edu>...
> My call is KB0zkz. I'm a general class license. It took me many years
> to learn how to play music. It took me a couple months to type. It
> took me a couple of hours to learn code. If you guys ever got out of
> your shacks, you would see that what I did is nothing special.
>
> I would have e-mailed my call, but obviously you don't give your real
> e-mail address. I'm on the computer database. I'm not in the call-book
> as I have not been a ham a year yet. Oh wow, and I know code that fast.
>
> Like I said I don't care whether you guys belive me or not, but it's not
> some magical skill. I've seen it done.
>
> Besides I'm sick of arguing with you people. Read my post on
> rec.radio.amateur.policy under AMATEUR RADIO!!!!FUN!!!!. So If I have
> offended anyone with my post I appologize. I did in fact learn code that
> fast. And honesty, I thought you people knew that it can be done in a
> short amount of time. Did't know you guys would get so upset. Sorry.
> But it's true.
>

1117. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: tmccoy@symation.com
Message-ID: <3449c8bb.21424012@dnews.pacificnet.net>
Source record: 188363
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Oct 1997 00:06:03 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>>> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
>>> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
>>> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>>>
>
>Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...
>
>Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?
>
>My guess - about 25%.
>
>25% using SSB regularly, 27% using CW regularly, 5% of them counting
>for both, for a total of 47% of those surveyed who are actually
>ACTIVE operators.
>
>Seems to me...I wonder...
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
>** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

Scott,

I am not sure that the survey is really realistic myself, THe conditions are pretty awfull right now, I am usually quite an active operator on HF however, the last two or so years has been really bad on HF so my gear is mostly collecting dust. I have done some CW but due to cdx I can't remember the last phone contact. Maybe the ARRL should wait a couple years and poll the HAMS again. I'll bet the results will be different.

73

Tommy

1118. Re: fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <62d2bm$lrn@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188364

"Daryl McPhail" <Scandog@concentric.net> wrote:

>I see all these messages about morse code or no code. I believe the rules
>now state you need code. I haven't learned it yet, but plan to. I have
>more of a problem with the crap being spoken on the low frequencies. There
>are a few hams that consistently sound like the are talking on a CB. I
>shut off my radio when my kids are in the room.

Do you also shut off the VCR with the XXXX rated movie you are watching ?
If what you are hearing is so damn awful that you have to shut the radio off
when the kids are in the room, why are YOU listening to it ? Doesn't your
radio have a big knob in the middle that allows you to change frequency ?

73, Jim KH2D

1119. GE MPD cable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham Warrington <ve1fc@nbnet.nb.ca>
Message-ID: <01bcdc97$961285e0$4498b3cf@ve1fc.brunswickmicro.nb.ca>
Source record: 188365

Need pinout of programming cable from radio to programmer box
Many thanks
Graham
ve1fc@nbnet.nb.ca

1120. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: rikoski@niia.net
Message-ID: <rikoski-1910970922170001@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 188366
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <62bif0dmd1@news1.teleport.com>, "John McGrath"
<jmcgrath@teleport.com> wrote:

>This argument is being posted to:
>alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,
>rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro
>
>I don't know about too little radio spectrum, but this endlessly repetitive
>debate about morse code vs no morse code is sure wasting a lot of bandwidth.
>
>John

On the internet? I doubt that John.

The reason for the seemingly endless "debate" (polemics, really) is that some of us realize that the HF phone bands will be lost because the only current beneficiaries of these bands are a bunch of old guys, in spirit if not in body, whose only skill is pounding out 13 wpm.

The arguments that these guys make for keeping the code requirement are really pretty lame:

The last transmission out will be by code (The Tom Hardy Radio-Boy Argument); (We all know the last transmission out will be by cellular telephone);

That morse saves spectrum, (Okay but when was the last time that these guys had anything to communicate anyway, besides how well they were coming in; which antenna works better for them and the date of the next hamfest or fox hunt);

That ham activity is necessary for research and development, (By these guys? They can't even count votes much less solve systems of non-linear differential equations.);

That code is necessary during tornadoes, hurricanes and other emergencies. (Tell it to Channels 2, 5, 7, 9 and 32 who have their satellite trucks at the emergency site).

John, it comes down to the old Greek word: hubris!

Because of Hubris, all of the bands lower down than 6 meters will soon be lost to commercial and governmental interests, who can make compelling arguments that it is in the national interest to remove them from ham radio "service".

The government will also consider transferring 2 meters and 70 cm and sharing use above with hams as the secondary users.

This can be avoided, if we all pull together, it is still not too late.

73's

Rick Rikoski
N9YIC

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Rick Rikoski
Chicago

1121. Re: Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rich Griffiths <richg@one.net>
Message-ID: <344A127E.E51@one.net>
Source record: 188367
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC wrote:
>
> I'd like to use a 12v battery with a charger to power my rigs in my
> basement "Ham" shack.

<snip>

> Questions:
>
> 1. What car, marine, etc. heavy duty battery is best?<snip>
>
> 2. What battery charger should I use to prevent damage to the battery and
> to keep it
> properly and fully charged - without generating rf noise in the
> process (and to
> preferably have a reasonably accurate display of the battery
> condition).

Ross "codeman" N7VWX gave some practical advice in a separate posting. I'd like to offer a few variations on the theme.

The "best" battery may depend on how you operate. If you expect to be discharging the battery many times (versus keeping it continually charged to full/nearly full capacity), then you need a deep cycle battery. I use a Sears marine deep cycle battery (12 V) in my shack. I thought it provided the most amp-hours for the buck. If you rarely or never do deep discharges, any automotive battery will do fine. Be advised that the deep cycle batteries usually have a weaker sulfuric acid inside (specific gravity about 1.25 vs 1.28), so their resting voltage is somewhat lower than the auto battery's (12.7 vs 13.2 V). There's nothing wrong with this, but it does affect the charger settings you should use for a float charge.

I use a variable-voltage homemade linear power supply (4-A nominal) to keep the battery charged. It has no make or model number, but it also has no RFI. After a significant discharge (either type of battery), it should be charged for a while at 14 to 14.5 V with current limiting to 4 - 6 A. If you don't do deep discharges, you can maintain either battery on float charge (about 13.2 V for the deep cycle, 13.6 for the auto (I think??)).

I use a hydrometer to check the battery. Reading the voltage is fine for day-to-day monitoring, but you need to know the strength of the acid when the battery starts to go bad. I successsfully revived my last battery when the voltage readings said it was in steady decline, but the hydrometer said it just needed a high-voltage charge.

I can't remember the Web pages, but there are some good ones around on batteries and charging. I recommend that you try a quick search.

Rich W2RG

1122. Re: One simple common language, which we already have - Esperanto

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <62dauf$752@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 188368

I apologise to anyone who may have been unhappy about my Esperanto post. However, the idea that a made-for-TV language (Klingon) will ever outstrip a language with over 110 years of usage by upwards of 2 000 000 (that's 2 million) folks in over 120 countries is simply, patently absurd. Esperanto may be virtually unknown in third world countries (such as the US, in this case) but I can assure you people in all walks of life use it continually - even HAM radio operators!
N7AOU
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

1123. Re: One simple common language, which we already have - Esperanto

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <62db21$75s@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 188369

Not to belabor the point but even the creator of Klingon speaks Esperanto!

Bil from yarnell AZ
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

1124. Re: Code Test Questions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: T E I X E I R A <teixeira@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3449CDBB.7CB4@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There is nothing in part 97 about the tone of code on a test......But I remember reading that it should be 770 hz.

Regards
Don, W6IQ

1125. Tone encoder board

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Green <egreen@nucleus.com>
Message-ID: <344A3999.639D@nucleus.com>
Source record: 188371

Can anyone tell me where to connect the tone out line on a encoder board
for a ICOM 211?
73,s
ED VE6EG

1126. *****RADIO GEAR FOR SALE*****

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: heatwole@clark.net
Message-ID: <62ddqs$n4@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 188372

I have the following radio radio gear for sale. All are in very good cosmetic condition and are in perfect working condition (as far as I can tell). Buyer pays the shipping. Let me know if interested.

Cobra 23 Plus Mobile CB-
40 AM Channels, LED signal strength meter, LED channel display, 3 NOAA Weather channels, handheld electric microphone, owners manual, TX/RX indicator, mounting bracket, volume, squelch, channel selector, schematics diagram, and built in speaker

Kraco CCB-4007C Mobile CB-
40 AM Channels, instant channel 9, mounting bracket, owners manual, optional PA feature, handheld microphone, volume, squelch, channel selector, schematics diagram, TX/RX indicator, LED channel display, and built in speaker

Cobra HH-35 WX Handheld CB-
40 AM Channels, full 4 Watt power, rubber duckie antenna, 3 NOAA weather channels, built in electric microphone, volume, squelch, channel selector, built in speaker, original box, LED channel display, owners manual, batteries, wall outlet battery charger, hi or low power selector, and cigarette outlet power supply cord

PRO 2026 Scanner-
100 memory channels, delay feature, scan and search, built in speaker, mounting bracket, home stand, priority feature, lock out feature, manual feature, 1 touch weather, marine, fire, air, and police bands, volume, squelch, and original box

COVERS: 900 and 46 MHz cordless phones, NOAA weather, almost all law enforcement, 10, 2, and 6 meter HAM radio, AM aircraft, VHF lo-band, VHF government, government, VHF hi-band, UHF hi band, UHF lo band, stuff in 800 MHz

Cobra Trapshooter 3 Radar Detector-
City feature, mute, built in speaker, owners manual, volume, dim feature, signal strength, cigarette outlet power cord, windshield mounting bracket, detects X, K, and Ka radar

I would like to sell all of the above as one. I�m asking $250 plus shipping for all. Please e-mail if interested. I will trade for a BC9000XLT with Uniden pre amp and a GRE super converter. Thanks for reading!!!

Nat Heatwole
heatwole@clark.net

1127. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdcac$9c97a200$a912c9cf@robertc>
Source record: 188373
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

> The last transmission out will be by code (The Tom Hardy Radio-Boy
> Argument); (We all know the last transmission out will be by cellular
> telephone);

The last HAM transmission will probably be by code, if nothing but for old times sake. And whichever old-timer wins the right to make that transmission will be proud of that moment for the rest of his life.

But, civilian radio is here to stay. Trucking companies are using meteor scatter to communicate, cell phones are going to digital voice (something that hams could and should have done years ago, here we are using DSP's to convert our signals from analog, to digital, back to analog, back to digital, and finally, back to analog)

> That morse saves spectrum, (Okay but when was the last time that these
> guys had anything to communicate anyway, besides how well they were
coming
> in; which antenna works better for them and the date of the next hamfest
> or fox hunt);

It wastes space, because it ties us mentally to antique modes and operating practices.

> That ham activity is necessary for research and development, (By these
> guys? They can't even count votes much less solve systems of non-linear
> differential equations.);

R&D in Morse code?!!!?

> That code is necessary during tornadoes, hurricanes and other
emergencies.
> (Tell it to Channels 2, 5, 7, 9 and 32 who have their satellite trucks at
> the emergency site).

Necessary for what? In an emergency information must flow rapidly, not in the slowest mode available.

> John, it comes down to the old Greek word: hubris!
>
> Because of Hubris, all of the bands lower down than 6 meters will soon be
> lost to commercial and governmental interests, who can make compelling
> arguments that it is in the national interest to remove them from ham
> radio "service".

Not likely, with current trends it would be hard to give the HF bands away. Instead they will e closed to hams and will sit empty, kind of like most

of them do today (if you doubt that they sit empty then go to tour HF rig right now and see how many conversations are going on. 20, 40 considering the capacity, that's empty)

> The government will also consider transferring 2 meters and 70 cm and
> sharing use above with hams as the secondary users.

A very real threat, one thing that would help here would be to increase the use of simplex. Putting everyone on a half dozen repeaters causes the impression of crowding to the users, while, odd as it seems, making the band appear relatively unused.

> This can be avoided, if we all pull together, it is still not too late.
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> 73's
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> Rick Rikoski
> N9YIC
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> --
> Rick Rikoski
> Chicago
Robert Crawford
KD6EVH

1128. Re: CW--It's all My Fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <344A3A10.56CB288B@ibm.net>
Source record: 188374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:

> Now if Techs are not moving to General, Advanced, and Extra in significant
> numbers, and that seems to be true, then we will have a serious demographic
> problem as the number of HF amateurs decline very sharply, and those at
> VHF+ become elderly. Since most of the original ideas and most vigorous
> experimentation are done by relatively young people, we should expect to
> see stagnation become even worse in amateur radio in the future, particularly
> at HF.

I agree with the above. But many would rather see the hobby go down the drain in the fashion you describe, rather than abolish the Morse Code testing requirement, which is the major culprit stunting the hobby's growth.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that China has bought the White House."

1129. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <62dfev$q06@sjx-ixn9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188375
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Subject: Re: Morse Code Fetish
From: Mark VandeWettering, markv@pixar.com
Date: 15 Oct 1997 17:46:25 GMT
In article <622vhhdom1@atlantis.pixar.com> Mark VandeWettering,
markv@pixar.com writes:
>In article <3444cb99.2428948@news-server>,
>Ray KC2AYO <rsirois@stny.lrun.com> wrote:
>
>> The point of the matter is this. Being able to copy code at 13 wpm
>>shows a specific degree of dedication to improving one's skills in this
hobby
>>and should be rewarded with a license upgrade. Being able to copy code
at 20
>>wpm shows that the individual has mastered skills and abilities in this
hobby
>>and truly deserves to be an Extra class.

There are a lot of people who demonstrate a lot more dedication and
achievement than copying morse code at a high rate of speed. What about
the people at TAPR, who brought packet radio (digital) to the Ham
community? What about Spread Spectrum that they are working to bring
into the community currently? Enough acievement? Did you know that if
they haven't learned to copy morse code, then they couldn't even use SSB
on HF? What about the folks at AMSAT who continue to fund and launch
satellites bringing that mode of communication into our community since
the EARLY 60's!?!?!?

I think those people with their dedication are far more deserving of
laurels than some person who learns to decipher the dits and dahs at a
high rate of speed? If the means of incentive licensing is to reward
Hams for technical achievement, wouldn't anyone who helped bring the
hobby forward technically (like TAPR, AMSAT, etc.) be more deserving than
someone who learned to circle the right answers on a multiple guess test
(whose questions and answers are PULBIC DOMAIN?!?!!?) and learning to
copy morse code at increasing rates of speed?

Perhaps they should make the "Advanced" and "Extra Class" levels that has
to be earned with a specific positive CONTRIBUTION to Amateur Radio and
scrap the whole high speed code test and written test?

>> All sounds pretty fair to me. The way I see it, the people who are
>>complaining the loudest about the code test just seem to be too lazy to
expend
>>the time and effort it takes to learn the code. It's NOT that

difficult, it
>>just takes a little time...

What is so special about CW? I think someone should demonstrate knowledge about different modulation schemes used on HF -- like describe in words how SSB is generated, etc.

1130. Heil Microphone again! Will it work okay with IC775DSP?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: John@datasafe.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <344b3cf4.33217775@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188376

I have just acquired an IC775DSP and am wondering whether the Heil HC4 will work okay with this rig?

Any info appreciated.

Regards

John

1131. FS: Kenwood dualband HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Krazy Kat <binkers@wcc.net>
Message-ID: <344A5D01.118C@wcc.net>
Source record: 188377

FOR SALE:

Kenwood TH-79A(D) dual-band 5w HT less than 1 year old with orginal manual, antenna, battery & charger; plus extra battery and add-on high-gain 2m/70cm antenna. $350 or best offer.

Don/KM5DZ

binkers@wcc.net

1132. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <62dflr$qi5@sjx-ixn9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188378
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <628epi$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net> Clay N4AOX,
wyn@worldnet.att.net writes:
>Sorry Carl. No matter how many times you say this it just ain't so on
>my radio. Commercial ship-to-shore stations are still operating, all
>over the world. It is still being taught at Annapolis. It is still the
>second most popular mode outside of voice in the ham bands.
>
>73,
>Clay N4AOX

Actually, Clay, please keep up with the times, CW is being abandoned by
ship to shore in favor of digital and voice modes.

Either way, when the regs were made about 90% of the world traffic was in
CW. You HAD to use CW or no one could talk with you! Now it is a mode
of communication that is falling out of use.

1133. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <62dh13$qi5@sjx-ixn9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188379
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Subject: Re: Morse Code Fetish
From: Scott Truesdell, SPAM@just.say.no
Date: Wed, 15 Oct 1997 10:26:24 -0800
In article <SPAM-1510971026240001@yeti.ics.uci.edu> Scott Truesdell,
SPAM@just.say.no writes:
>
>Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't
"into"
>it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I can
>only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the
ability
>to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
>community is probably better off without that person.

Actually, when the original 5wpm competancy was required by the ITU is
was because just about all modes of communication were CW. It has since
evolved into a "gatekeeper" function which has little to do with the
actual radio practice. A test on how one generated SSB or a simlated
interchange displaying the proper technique would be more helpful in
typical operation.

CW doesn't have to be your only "practical" demonstration of technical
merits.

Your attitude of unwavering conservatism is what will eventually kill
amateur radio. There is world-wide spectrum shortage that a lot of
companies would LOVE to get a few slices of under utilized HF spectrum!
They have more $$$ than we do and our only defense is that the bands we
have are being used.

I take issue with your statement that " ... the amateur community is
probably better off without that person. " describing someone who doesn't
want to take CW tests for HF access. The kinds of activities that are
the future of amateur radio are being done with people who probably have
no CW certification, like:

1. TAPR, which is bringing SPREAD SPECTRUM to the Amateur community (and
brought Packet)
2. AMSAT, which since the 1960's has put up comminucations satellites on
a SHOESTRING!

>I can't help but think that the people who want to "open up" Ham bands
for
>use by non-technical folks have some sort of ulterior motive. Like they
>are trying to mold the service into something else. Like a "free"

>alternative to commercial radiotelephony services. Or their personaly
>2-way communication service.

No, I think due to the restrictions and lack of privacy I doubt that is their motive. I just think that most people who want access to non CW modes on the HF bands think it is silly to have to not only learn CW, but to have to learn it at greater rates of speed to have greater voice priviledges!

And, since when has CW been a display of TECHNICAL competance? How many CW operators could design and build the rigs they are using? Really!

Since I am not too keen on lengthy discussions of someone's kidney surgeries and arthritis (having been a SWL for years!) I will stick the the more exciting VHF, UHF and Microwave bands. For international communications I will either use satellites or the internet!

N0RZU

1134. Re: Yaesu FT-50 programmer help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <62dmor$k7u@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 188380
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Ken Morrison" <TheGster@juno.com> writes:
>While using the ADMS software for programming the FT-50, on the Main Screen
>there is something called "Memory Only Mode". It is a "gray" field, and I
>can't figure out how to toggle it on to allow for memory only operation.
>Any suggestions?

There is a particular set of buttons you can hold during power on that
puts the unit into memory-only mode. See your manual. Perhaps this
can't be programmed via software, and that's why the item is grayed out.

Dave

1135. TELL ME ABOUT YOUR MOBILE SET UP,OM/YL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971019195600.PAA04382@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188381

I'm working on a project for mobile radio operators. How did you install your moblie set-up with respect to your vehicle's make and model? Did you ever drill a hold too big? Tell me all the juicy details.

Thanks and 73erz

Eric, N9VJG

n9vjg@aol.com

1136. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #327

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.327.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 188382
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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3A, MONACO (Update, please refer to OPDX.326). Mike, W0YR, reports that he and Tom, N9NC, will NOT (repeat NOT) be using the prefix 3A7G for their planned operation from Monaco, October 23-27th. This is due to a mistake by a person who proved to be an inept translator of French, and told Mike that they COULD use the special prefix. 3A7G is only authorized for use by permanent Monaco stations. Mike and Tom will use the more normal callsigns, 3A/W0YR and 3A/N9NC. QSL info reportedly is via OM2SA, bureau or direct. The correct address is:
George Sipos, 93013 Trhova-Hradska 550, Republic of Slovakia, Europe.

6Y, JAMAICA. "You never heard Jamaica so loud, MON!", states Kenny, K2KW, team leader of a multinational team ready to operate 6Y4A as a Multi/Multi effort in the 1997 CQ WW CW Contest. The 6Y4A contest team consists of the following: AG9A, JE3MAS, JI3ERV, K2KW, KE7X, N6BT, N6TV, W4SO and W9QA. The team will return to the site used in 1997 ARRL DX CW 6Y4A operation which is located on the north shore of Jamaica. Two adjacent villas will house the team with all the operations done from the main villa. There is a clear shot over the water to Europe, Africa, USA, Japan, and Oceania. The antennas are designed and provided by Force 12 (Thanks Tom!). The 6Y4A team has done extensive empirical testing this summer to determine the correct antennas for this location. The results of the testing were quite intriguing, and hopefully the results will be published in the near future. The team will use quasi-fixed arrays of multi-element parasitic verticals on 80-10m, with most low band antennas using the new ZR vertical by Force 12. All the arrays will be fed with coax subsidized by Nemal Electronics. Six full stations running 500-1500w are being

brought down with the team (there is no existing station at this QTH!), and, hopefully, DX packet spotting will be available via the InterNet using DX Telnet software. The team will operate outside the contest from November 21st through December 2nd, signing homecall/6Y5. QSL 6Y4A via WA4WTG. For QSOs outside the contest, QSL via operators home CBA.

AP, PAKISTAN (Pirates using AP prefix on CW). Tariq, AP2TJ, reports that as of late a lot of pirates have been using the AP prefix to operate CW on the ham bands. One example is AP2ZP who was heard last week on 21007 kHz. The only bona fide CW operators in Pakistan today are:

AP2HA (Hasnat - active mostly on weekends)
AP2MY (Yunus - presently QRT)
AP2SD (Shahid - presently QRT)
AP2NK (Nasir - occasionally active)
AP2TJ (Tariq - occasionally active)

Tariq suggests, "When working an AP station on CW, operators are requested to ask for the station's name and QSL info. If given a foreign name and a 'QSL Manager' from the same country as the name, you can be 100% sure the station is a pirate as foreigners are not given tickets."

CP, BOLIVIA. Olli, OH0XX, will be active as CP6AA and plans to be a Single-Op/All Band entry in the CQWW CW Contest. QSL voa OH0XX.

CW1, FLORES ISLAND (URUGUAY). Operators Estela/CX3ACS, Daniel/CX2DP, Daniel/CX1AK, Diver/CX6IM Diver, Diego/CX5BBR Diego and Pablo/CX7ACH will be active from this Uruguayan island (IOTA SA-030) between October 24-30th. They will use the special callsign CW1D, and the group is planning to be active in the CQWW DX SSB Contest. QSL via CX1AK: Daniel Muinos, P.O.Box 5, 11.000 - Montevideo, Uruguay.

CW5, ISLA DE LOBOS (URUGUAY). Pedro, CX5BW, reports to OPDX that from now until October 26th, look for this Uruguayan island (IOTA SA-039) to be aired using the callsign CW5R. Last summer this island was damaged by a spread of petroleum, and as it is a natural refuge of wild sea life, thousands of sea wolves and birds were dead. The group going there will be an eyewitness to the recuperation of the island, and will celebrate it by doing a DXpedition and by participating in the CQWW Contest. They will operate all HF, VHF, UHF bands, on SSB and CW modes. They will run high power, and beams on all bands except on 80 and 160 meters were they will use slopers hanging from the lighthouse 200 feet high. QSL via P.O.Box 2, ZC 11000, Montevideo, Uruguay, S.A.

EA8, CANARY ISLANDS (The following press release was provide by Tim, N4GN): " Martti J. Laine, OH2BH, has been absent from the single op contesting arena during his tour of duty in the Far East for the past 4-years. During that period, he also reached the age of 50--an accomplishment which was celebrated with a team effort in the 1996 CQWW CW Contest as C21BH.
But before he retires from the single op game, Martti has once again set his sights on the Canary Islands, and will employ some interesting

new technology in the upcoming CQWW SSB Contest. The newly re-born EA8BH station will be based on PC-controlled Kachina 505DSP transceivers and a customized power splitting, selected receiving arrangement that can effectively cover four beam directions simultaneously if desired. The Kachina concept is described on the following webpage:
http://www.kachina-az.com
The overall station design will be described in a special dual-frame QSL card which will be issued to each and every EA8BH CQWW QSO. Martti and the entire EA8 gang, as well as the people at Kachina Communications Inc. (via N6YY), will be delighted to hear your comments about the sound and penetration of the EA8BH station during the CQWW SSB Contest. EA8BH will be on all bands and welcomes your QSOs and observations.

II9, ITALY. Gianni, IT9PKO, will be active for the CQ WW DX SSB Contest as II9ZZ. He will be on all bands. QSL to IT9PKO, direct or via the bureau.

J3, GRENADA. From October 23-28th, a group will be here active in and outside the CQWW SSB Contest. J3A will be on the air as a Multi-Multi entry in the contest. Members of the group (along with their own J3 callsigns) are: W8KKF/J37K, KC5DJI/J38YL, N0AT/J38AT, KC5AK/J38DD, NH7C/J38NA, N7UE/J38EA, W6SR/J38SR, K6RO/J38RO, N6LL/J38LL and WA8LOW/J38L. QSL manager for J3A is WA8LOW. QSL all others to home call unless otherwise announced. The group is planning a major effort with six complete stations including 4 high power amplifiers and will have antenna improvements. They will operate from the National Emergency Relief Organization emergency operating center. This year and over the past two years, the J3A groups (SSB) and J39A groups (CW) have provided towers, coax, special non amateur equipment, an amplifier and tuner for the NERO EOC. The SSB group expects to have operations outside of the contest starting October 23rd (Thursday) and on Monday and part of Tuesday after the contest. CW and RTTY should be available before and after contest. They state that 10, 15 and 20 meters will have a second antenna available, so several modes may be on at the same time. A beam for 12/17 meters and one for 6 meters are available. The J3EOC beacon on 6 meters is at the contest site.

LZ0, SOUTH SHETLAND ISLANDS. Dan, LZ2UU, will be the radioman for a scientific team that will visit the Bulgarian Antarctic base "St. Kliment Ohridski" on Livingston Island in the South Shetland group. The team will leave November 24th and is planning to be on the island around December 7th. They will be there for the summer season. Dan will be using the callsign LZ0A which is issued for the base on Livingston Island. Although Dan will be very busy with the scientific team, he will make every effort to be active on the amateurs bands. He plans this year's operation to include RTTY and Packet Radio.

NH2, GUAM. Operators Aki/JI3ERV/NH2C, Kaz/JG3RPL/N1BJ, Seo/JR3RVO/WX8M, Toshi/JR7OMD/WI3O, Kazu/JK3GAD/AL7NC and Kou/JH7QXJ will be active in the upcoming 1997 CQ World Wide DX Contest (phone) next weekend. The operators are the members of Guam Contest Club, and plan to air NH2C

as a Multi-Single entry. They report their sunrise/sunset is 2020/0757z. They also mention to look for them between 7075-7100 kHz on 40 meters. QSL via JI3ERV. Any questions or comments are welcomed via E-mail: guam-contest-club@seo.amagasaki.hyogo.jp

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Several have asked for DL5WM's (QSL Manager for 9X0A) address: Gottfried Gerth, Obere Dorfstr 13 a, D-09661, Gruenlichtenberg, Germany.

Henning, DL6DH, reports to OPDX that in the last few weeks he has received QSL cards for YT1AD, mainly from stateside stations. Henning states he is NOT the QSL Manager of YT1AD. QSLs should be sent directly to YT1AD's callbook address. Henning has forwarded the QSL requests that were sent to him, but now reports he can no longer send the envelopes to YT1AD without any fees.

The correct QSL route for the upcoming FO8DX operation during the CQWW Contest is via Chris Williams, KG6AR, 1117 So. Del Mar Ave., San Gabriel, CA. 91776-3034

QSL route for XE1RAT/XE3 can be sent to: Radio Club Mexicano, A.C., P.O.Box # 19-500/510, Mexico, D.F., Mexico 03910

SPECIAL EVENT. Look for VY7V to be active October 20th through November 2nd. The Ucluelet ARC will activate this special event station to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Unit #293 Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. QSL via VE7DUG.

V3, BELIZE. Stan/W5JYK (V31YK), John/K5KR (V31KR) and Mike/W5ZPA (V31MP) will be active from Ambergirs Caye (IOTA NA-73) from November 7-10th. They will operate the usual Dx windows on CW, SSB, and RTTY on 80-10 meters. They will try to be active on 160, but that depends on antenna space. QSLs go to each operator's home call with SASE requested.

VK0, MACQUARIE ISLAND (Update and Change). Alan, VK4AAR, reports that since the last notice he was asked to send to the DX bulletins, it has been decided by those concerned that the callsign "VI0ANARE" will not be used on Macquarie Island to celebrate ANARE's 50th anniversary after all. They will be using a similar callsign, and making their own arrangements for QSLing. Please be advised that Alan is the QSL Manager for VI0ANARE (ONLY) and NOT the call they will be using during that period October 25-31st. Meanwhile, Tom, VK0TS, will be using the callsign "VK0ANARE" during October 25-31st. That's right, he will be using VK0 and not VI0 as a callsign for the whole period, including during the CQWW SSB Contest in which Tom will be competing. The QSL route is the same for VK0TS: Simon Trotter, VK1AUS, PO Box 2063, Kambah Village, ACT 2902, Australia.

VP9, BERMUDA. Look for Jeff, AJ2U, to operate as a Single-Op/All Band entry in the CQWW SSB as VP9ID. There will be some CW activity on the WARC bands outside the contest. Jeff will sign AJ2U/VP9 outside the contest. QSL via K1EFI.

ZM7A/ZL7AA, CHATHAM ISLAND. Just a quick reminder that Chatham Island will be activated next week from October 22-27th. A multi-team from New Zealand will be active on all bands with four stations. During the CQWW SSB Contest, the callsign to be used will be ZM7A. The callsign ZL7AA will be used for the few days before and after the contest. The team will consist of ZL2AL, ZL2HU, ZL2TT, ZL2ST, ZL2RR, ZL2LF and ZL2GI (YL op). Some of the operators were part of the team that activated ZL8RI last year. CW will be not be used during the contest time. Yagis will be used and WARC bands will be activated. Remember, there is no commercial sponsorship for this DXpedition, so costs is being paid by the members of the team. QSL ZL7AA and ZM7A via ZL2AL: Lee Jennings, PO Box 54, HASTINGS 4201, NEW ZEALAND or via ZL2AL CBA or bureau.

ZF, CAYMAN ISLAND. The "DX News Sheet" reports that Don, WB8WCU, will be active in the CQ SSB Contest as ZF2VR. QSL via home call.

ZP0, PARAGUAY. Tom, ZP5AZL, reports to OPDX that his contest station will be active in the CQWW SSB Contest as ZP0R. The ZP0R contest team will be active as a Multi/Single entry and the team consists of: Tom/ZP5AZL, Laca/ZP5CGL, Hugo/ZP5XHM, Luis/ZP5WBM, ZP5VAY and Jorge/ CX6VM. Activity will be on all bands from 160-10 meters. USA stations are to look for them on 160 meters starting around 0500z. QSL via ZP5AZL.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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after the "BEEP" leave your voice message or FAX.

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1137. thecbguy@ameritech.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: AL <a-clark@mailexcit.com>
Message-ID: <344A9B4B.4E05@mailexcit.com>
Source record: 188383

Since when do cb'ers leave msg's in this forum.
Even they should be smarter that that!
Don't come in here and spread your contaminated bs to infect the amateur service.
Al KI8AG

1138. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <62dse0$g84@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188384

Why are you guys posting this thread to rec.boats, rec.video, and two
scanner groups? Check the header prior to sending!!!

Mark S. Bond <markbond@bellatlantic.net> wrote:
>rikoski@niia.net wrote:

>> Because of Hubris, all of the bands lower down than 6 meters will soon be
>> lost to commercial and governmental interests, who can make compelling
>> arguments that it is in the national interest to remove them from ham
>> radio "service".

>I don't think so. "National Interest" is less important at these
>frequencies because of propagation. We are a powerful force in the world,
>but I don't think that US domestic interests are enough to take these
>bands from Amateur's worldwide at this point in time.

"...bands lower down than 6 meters..." implies VHF and UHF, Rikoski!!
If Mark would have said "frequencies lower than 50 MHz", then your
remarks would have been appropriate.

Wavelength and frequency are inversely proportional. Bands lower than
6m would include 5m, 4m, 3m, ..., i.e., frequencies higher than 50 MHz.
One has to wonder if this is what Mark had in mind, though.

Jeff KH2PZ \ KH6
(WTB: Auto Alarm receiver for 500 kc)

1139. [Opinions Wanted] Ventenna vs Cushcraft 2/70 vertical

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: sehrlich@shore.net
Message-ID: <62dtqu$cv6@shell2.shore.net>
Source record: 188385

I am finally going to be able to put up a rooftop antenna, and the decision is coming down to the Forbes Group' Ventenna (dual-band version) or Cushcraft dual-band vertical.

What are people's preferences, experiences with either? I'd prefer the Ventenna if possible.

How is the performance, quality, etc?

Thanks much.

--

Scott Ehrlich sehrlich@shore.net
Scott Ehrlich Consulting http://www.shore.net/~sehrlich
Amateur Radio Callsign: wy1z

1140. ***MARINE RADIO MODS/INFO?***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugened@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971019214300.RAA13632@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188386

Hello,

I recently bought a RCI-6030 Marine Radio, and I am wondering what kind of range does marine radio have on high power (25 watts)? I live near Philadelphia, PA, and there is just about nothing on the marine channels, and I am wondering if it is legal to use it like a mobile/base two way radio? I was reading something that said that the FCC has recently unlicensed the domestic use of marine radios, does that apply to this? Also, is there any possible way of doing a "mod" for the radio to put it on another band like 2 meters, or some other range? (Don't worry, I'm licensed, my call is N3ZVM) :-) Please e-mail me with your responses. I really apriciate it. Thanks.

73's,
N3ZVM
http://members.aol.com/EugeneD

1141. Wanted: High Current Transformer for homebrew 12V Supply

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mfunaro@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <62dvgp$9s1@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188387

Hello, I am building a 13.8 volt power supply at 30 amps. I am looking
for a heavy transformer that puts out around 18volts. If you have
anything laying around please email me.
Thanks, Mike N0XD
mfunaro@worldnet.att.net

1142. Re: Ham Radio Today Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <344d6e66.8056258@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188388

tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold") wrote:

>In article <3449A9F4.7148FD67@clear.net.nz>
> auctronic@clear.net.nz "ross langridge" writes:
>
>> > Does anyone know if Ham Radio Today Magazine has any URL on
>> > the
>> > web (I found one but it is from 1996, very old and doesnt repply to
>> > email's)?
>>
>> Wayne Green HATES internet and doesn't beleive in it anyway

>And anyway, what connection has Wayne Green with HRT Magazine?
>
>Here we have a New Zealander telling a Portugese that an American is
>connected with a British magazine. I think I'm beginning to hate the
>internet also :-)

I think the confusion may arise from the fact that Uncle Wayne's
magazine is now called "73 Amateur Radio Today."

I, and, I suspect, many other Merkin hams have never heard of "Ham
Radio Today."

I love the Internet. Where else would you get this kind of info?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1143. FS: Test Equipment, NOS Tubes, Used tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin@emodus.com
Message-ID: <62e02d$6bf$23@ha1.rdc1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 188389

NOS Tubes, large quantities of each available.

6AZ8 Philips, $3.00 each
JAN 5751 GE, $4.00 each
6186W (6AG5WA) philips, $.25 each
JAN 6922 Philips, $3.00 each
7062/E188CC Amperex,$4.00

Used Tubes, Untested, large quantities of each available,
Pulled from Surplus Equipment, sold "as is"

5U4G, $2.50 each
6AH6 $0.25 each
6AL5 $0.25 each
6AN8A $1.00 each
6AU6A $0.50 each
6CL6 $.50 each
6X4 $.50 each
12AT7 $1.50 each
5651A $0.50 each
5726 $.25 each
5963 (12AU7A) $1.50 each
6080 $2.00 each
6189 (12AU7WA) $1.50 each
8068 $7.50 each
8136 $0.50 each

Test Equipment, turned on and checked,working condition,but may need
minor repairs, has not been calibrated, no manuals or accessories
included .Re-conditioning, calibration, accesories & manuals are
available at extra cost, e-mail us for a quote.

HP 141T with 8552B, 8553B, 8554B, 8555A Spectrum Analyzer $2495.00
HP 1741, 100 MHz Oscilloscope, $345.00
HP 8405 Vector Impedance Meter, $260.00
HP 8505A with 8503A & 8501A Network Analyzer $4275.00
HP 8614A, Signal Generator, 800 to 2400 MHz, $415.00
HP 8616A, Signal Generator, 1.8 to 4.5 GHz, $340.00
HP 8640B/323 (AN/USM 323) Signal Generator, $485.00
HP 8640B, opt. 1 & 3, Signal Generator, $1095.00
Kay 5071B Signal Generator, 10 to 250 MHz, CW & Pulse, works, but has low
output, $75.00
Kikusui COS6100, 100 MHz 5 channel scope, $450.00
Tek 453, 50 MHz Oscilloscope, $200.00
Tek 455, 50 MHz Oscilloscope, $300.00

Tek 464, 100 MHz Storage scope, $375.00
Tek 465, 100 MHz Oscilloscope, $450.00
Tek 465M, 100 MHz Oscilloscope, $375.00
Tek 475, 200 MHz Oscilloscope, $545.00
Tek 485, 350 MHz Oscilloscope, $645.00
Tek 492, Spectrum Analyzer, $3995.00
Tek 1502 with thermal chart recorder & battery $1325.00
Tek 067-0520-01 Standard Amplitude calibrator $165.00

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HP8731B, Pin Diode Attenuator, .8 to 2.4 GHz, $30.00 each
HP8732A, Pin Diode Attenuator, 1.8 to 4.5 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8732B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 1.8 to 4.5 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8733B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 3.7 to 8.3 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8734A, Pin Diode Attenuator, 7.0 to 12.4 GHz, $40.00 each
HP8734B, Pin Diode Attenuator, 7.0 to 12.4 GHz, $40.00 each
HP11517A, Mixer, 12.4 to 40 GHz, $100.00 each
HP X375A, Variable Attenuator, X Band, 0 to 20 dB, $40.00 each
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Emodus, PO Box 6117, Laguna Niguel, CA, 92607-6117, USA

1144. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <344A9008.676@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188390
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Robert Crawford wrote:
> The last HAM transmission will probably be by code, if nothing but for old
> times sake. And whichever old-timer wins the right to make that
> transmission will be proud of that moment for the rest of his life.

And the fascist government that will probably exist by that time, will
be very happy to see it go.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1145. Re: Ham Radio Today Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com>
Message-ID: <344A90EC.F81@ccm.intel.com>
Source record: 188391

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
> I love the Internet. Where else would you get this kind of info?

Nowhere else have so many done so little for so few. :-)
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1146. Re: fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsjones@rbnet.com
Message-ID: <62dput$i9v$1@mahler.rev.net>
Source record: 188392

Jim I think the point being made which you are to stupid to see is
that if you guys were conducting yourself properly on the airwaves the
spinning of the dial wouldn't be needed. You are the cancer that is
hurting our fine survice and hobby. Why don't you get s cell phone and
spread your garbage there. Your resposne to Mr. McPhail is so typical
of your stupidity. But with all the modern advances we have made in
weapons and medicine there is none to combat what you have which is
called ignorance. kh2d@kuentos.guam.net (Jim Kehler) wrote:

>"Daryl McPhail" <Scandog@concentric.net> wrote:

>>I see all these messages about morse code or no code. I believe the rules
>>now state you need code. I haven't learned it yet, but plan to. I have
>>more of a problem with the crap being spoken on the low frequencies. There
>>are a few hams that consistently sound like the are talking on a CB. I
>>shut off my radio when my kids are in the room.

>Do you also shut off the VCR with the XXXX rated movie you are watching ?
>If what you are hearing is so damn awful that you have to shut the radio off
>when the kids are in the room, why are YOU listening to it ? Doesn't your
>radio have a big knob in the middle that allows you to change frequency ?

>73, Jim KH2D

1147. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Patrick Wilson <pw@i2020.net>
Message-ID: <62e700$mge1@news-new.i2020.net>
Source record: 188393
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Tech Plus Idiot.

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message <01bcdcdc$e911b960$0100005a@wa6vse>...
>Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net> wrote in article
><01bcdcac$9c97a200$a912c9cf@robertc>...
>>
>> > The last transmission out will be by code (The Tom Hardy Radio-Boy
>> > Argument); (We all know the last transmission out will be by cellular
>> > telephone);
>>
>> The last HAM transmission will probably be by code, if nothing but for
old
>> times sake. And whichever old-timer wins the right to make that
>> transmission will be proud of that moment for the rest of his life.
>
>Anyone who would make that transmission "with pride" deserves to
>be despised and reviled for all eternity.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>

1148. Re: FTV-901 info???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: miker <&mreiney@hevanet.com>
Message-ID: <344AC2A4.114C@hevanet.com>
Source record: 188394

Frank Krozel wrote:
>
> I just bought one of these critters. It is coming with 6, 144, 450Mhz.
> Anyone out there have one of these? ANy comments? I am interfacing it
> with a Icom 735.
> Frank KG9H
> frank@electronicinstrument.com

I hooked one to a Yaesu FT757. Had to lower the value of the input
resistor to get enough drive.
miker

--
Please remove & from return address before replying.

1149. Re: Yaesu FT-727 CAT Interface

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: miker <&mreiney@hevanet.com>
Message-ID: <344AC251.128B@hevanet.com>
Source record: 188395

AVCBOB wrote:
>
> Does anybody out there have any information on using the CAT interface on a
> Yaesu Ft-727 hand held??
>
> I need software, and general information.
>
> Any help would be appreciated. Please e-mail and if you wish, post to the
> newsgroup.
>
> Bob WA6AYJ

You just send it keystroke codes. Can't do everything, but most
functions
can be programmed. Some of the toggle functions are a pain, cause
you can't recover from errors.
Details are in the user manual.
miker
--
Please remove & from return address before replying.

1150. Re: fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <62eiq9$2e9@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188396

jsjones@rbnet.com (Steve Jones) wrote:

>Jim I think the point being made which you are to stupid to see is
>that if you guys were conducting yourself properly on the airwaves the

No, Steve, not "us guys". The people referred to in the original complaint
are a few people in the United States, whom, luckily, due to the way
the sun rises and sets, we can never hear over here on 75 meters. 'Us guys'
are having lunch while 'the problem' is happening.

>spinning of the dial wouldn't be needed. You are the cancer that is
>hurting our fine survice and hobby. Why don't you get s cell phone and

That's a prime example of what's wrong with your 'survice and hobby'.
Too many people who can't spell it, more less do it. Why, Steve, do you
think that people become perfect when they become hams ? Spinning of
the dial is needed because hams are a cross section of society, and
society isn't anything to write home about any more, especially in the
place where you live.

> But with all the modern advances we have made in weapons and
> medicine there is none to combat what you have which is
> called ignorance.

And with all the modern advances you have made in weapons and medicine,
you still haven't figured out how to combat hunger, which is why I have to
send a check to Feed The Children every now and then to help feed starving
American children.

There are thousands of hams all over the world that use and enjoy ham radio
every day. A small group of geeks in the United States doesn't paint the big
picture for the whole world. Mr. McPhail listens to what he choses to listen
to. Nobody can control what Mr. McPhail hears on his radio except Mr.
McPhail.

Ham radio isn't life, Steve. It's just a game that big boys play with expensive
toys. It won't save the world. What Mr. McPhail is complaining about is
YOUR problem, they're your home boys, if you want the problem fixed, you
go fix it, don't pass it off to the rest of the world.

73, Jim KH2D

1151. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tate - Spam fryer 1st class <Yea.right.spam.bot@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <344ACD28.A1C28770@cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188397
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"We are a powerful force in the world"?

Run a perspective check dude - HAMS are looked on, if known at all, by the majority of US citizens as old duffers sitting in a back yard shack, smoking stogies and playing with quaint toys and smelling bad. That sure dosen't sound like a 'powerful force' to me! Try this - go down to your local Shopping mall on a Saturday afternoon - do a survey, see how many people know:

What is Amature Radio?
What is a Ham Operator?
What does 'dit, dit, dit, dah, dah, dah, dit, dit, dit' mean?
What is a 'skip propogation'?
What is a '2 meter radio'?
What is TCP/IP?
What is your email address?
What is your computer's CPU?
What is your ISP?

Now for the 1st four - I'd be surprised if you get many correct replies at all. For the 2nd - I'd bet you'd get a much larger correct sampling!

Right now - you'd get more reisitance to totally banning firearms in private ownership than you'd get by taking EVERY Amature Operator in America off the air.

As has been pointed out - the Ham operators need to get their act together and become a force, rather than a quaint shadow of home brewed research and developoment in the post war era. There is SO much that the Amature service could be doing - just look at all the teenage and college age PC geeks running amok on the net. If radio had half the fascination it used to have - many if not most of these young minds would relish the idea of grappling propogation theory instead of trying to 'phish' passwords. Start by dropping the code *requirement* - increase some of the theory requirements, bring electronics and radio back into the public schools. note: those are just ideas - not "cure alls" - except maybe dropping the morse *requirement*.

Ham is becoming what the Boy Scouts have become - A nice idea that's loosing touch with the current times.

Mark S. Bond wrote:

> We are a powerful force in the world, but I don't think that US domestic
> interests are enough to take these bands from Amateur's worldwide at this
> point in time.
>

--
All opinions are my own.
You may read them, understand them at your leisure
and are encouraged to disagree or agree
your choice.
They are still mine.

1152. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdcdc$d0479800$8f3e8bcd@daleal>
Source record: 188398
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,re

Well, sir,
I for one have not seen this piece of legislation, but, unless it directly affects Amateur Radio then good luck trying to get the Amateur Radio "community" to listen to you and help out the people that want to continue to be able to listen to other services. The amateur "community" has nothing else but it's own interests at heart, this includes if it reduces other people's ability to hear EMERGRENCY communications which may directly affect the life (lives) or property of those who would be (illegally) listening to police, fire, paramedics, cellular, etc. If these people would get off their duffs and let their congressman (woman) know how they felt there would be no threat at all to either the rights of hams or others to listen to whatever they want to, whenever they like. By the way, the way around the "scanner ban" is to buy your equipment from dealers in Canada!!!!!
--
Dale Allen
KB7TNR/NNN0ARM(T)

Ray Pfaff <raypfaff@erols.com> wrote in article
<343e46b2.3046140@news.erols.com>...
> sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
>
> >Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:
> >

>

1153. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdcdc$e911b960$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188399
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net> wrote in article
<01bcdcac$9c97a200$a912c9cf@robertc>...
>
> > The last transmission out will be by code (The Tom Hardy Radio-Boy
> > Argument); (We all know the last transmission out will be by cellular
> > telephone);
>
> The last HAM transmission will probably be by code, if nothing but for old
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1154. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tate - Spam fryer 1st class <Yea.right.spam.bot@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <344ACDCE.C5A86E84@cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188400
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

No, it's not the only game in town - but with thinking like that, it won't be played at all.

Game over, due to lack of interest or participation.

Graham wrote:

> Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
>
> >Amateur Radio is not the only game in town. I say, pay the dues or >play a
> different game.
> >
> >
> > --scott
>
> AMEN and AMEN
>
> Graham

--
All opinions are my own.
You may read them, understand them at your leisure
and are encouraged to disagree or agree
your choice.
They are still mine.

1155. Re: WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3449699c.30074096@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 188401

On Thu, 16 Oct 1997 11:33:21 -0400, "Roger D. Placer"
<rogerp@lucent.com> wrote:

>> After lurking in this and other ham groups for a while...
>> It seems that all hams nowdays do is fight.
>
>> a bunch of old farts arguing and gossiping about things that
>> wern't related to radio. Now that I have jogged my memory , That is the
>> reason I never persued it any further.
>
>I have a bit of advice for you. In my almost 20 years as a ham, I have
>found that the best part of amateur radio actually occurs in two places:
>
>1) On the air; that is, on the actual "radio" in "ham radio."
>2) By one's self - designing, building, and tweaking things.
>
>I enjoy the newsgroups a lot, but they are a tangential world in relation
>to the hobby. You mention that you might find DX to be fun, and with this
>I agree. It's what I personally find the most fun, along with building
>antennas and writing radio-related software. You'll note that none of
>those activities involves face-to-face contact with other hams. It's
>not that I eschew this, but I don't seek it out either.
>
>I too have tried a few club meetings in my years, and they were all
>full of cliques of 2m jockeys and old folks who congregated in closed
>groups. I would have liked to have hung out with the old dudes, but
>I sensed no welcome from them and didn't want to intrude. It's their
>experience that fascinates me a lot more than the latest HT.
>
>But that's no never mind. Upgrade your license, and ignore the B.S. you
>find here. Read some of the other rec.radio.amateur groups, such as
>.dx and .antenna. You'll find less wrangling and code nonsense there.
>Amateur radio is not about arguing on the internet, it's about radio.
>
>Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
>rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
>==
> Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
> http://www.thoprecords.com

Thanks for the reminder.
Larry ve3fxq

1156. Re: Dipole Antenna?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <344972cf.32428990@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 188402

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 05:20:51 -0700, "Palmer (Rocky) Davis"
<ac5io@seacove.net> wrote:

>I have 40 & 75 meter inverted V dipoles. If I put them on the Horizontal
>plane, would I recieve much less noise??
>Thanks for any response.
>73, Rocky
>--
>Draw in the breath of life, and as you breathe, smile!
> Anonymous
You can always try it and find out.
I would however consider using 2 antennas, so you can switch between
the two and compare.
But, I would think not, as if it were true we would be using them that
way.
Just my thoughts.
Larry ve3fxq

1157. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdc42$4ed893e0$de06460c@ke4qjk>
Source record: 188450
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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Vic / KE4QJK

1158. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <345b764c.28554537@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188451
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

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>>"justify" forcing it on everyone to "make them earn" TOTALLY
>>unrelated privileges ... only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
>>with any regularity ...
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That "27%" figure is meaningless, even if it were relevant to the
issue of mandatory code testing, which, of course, it is not.
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WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1159. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346582a8.31719643@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188452

aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:

I assume this is addressed to me, since I asked some questions to
which these seem to be the answers.

>My call is KB0zkz. I'm a general class license. It took me many years

So if you learned 30 WPM, why did you stop at General? You can
memorize Morse, but not words?

>to learn how to play music. It took me a couple months to type. It
>took me a couple of hours to learn code. If you guys ever got out of
>your shacks, you would see that what I did is nothing special.

Nonsense. I don't believe that you did it, and even if you did, it's
NOT something that most potential hams could do. There are too many
inconsistent statements in your posts for you to be taken seriously.

>I would have e-mailed my call, but obviously you don't give your real
>e-mail address. I'm on the computer database. I'm not in the call-book
>as I have not been a ham a year yet. Oh wow, and I know code that fast.

My e-mail address is in every post I make. The fact that you couldn't
find it, and the fact that you evidently can't use a newsreader
properly indicates to me that any special ability you may have to
learn CW quickly is probably offset by "special" disabilities in other
areas.

>Like I said I don't care whether you guys belive me or not, but it's not
>some magical skill. I've seen it done.

Cites? Testimony? Find ONE other credible, witnessed instance of
someone learning CW at 30 WPM in two hours, and I'll admit I was
wrong.

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http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1160. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdc44$b7a286e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188453

WA8ULX <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971018234200.TAA22927@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> >only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
> >with any regularity ...
>
> Now where did you get these figures, I suppose they came from what you our
> sitting on, just like most of your other Examples

I has been stated before (repeatedly) that that number came from
the ARRL's own survey ... only 27% said they used Morse "regularly"
the remainder (except for 1% who didn't answer the question) was
split pretty evenly between "never" and "rarely" ... so, you see,
even amongst ARRL "members" (who are probably "bigger on Morse" than
the nearly 75% of hams who are NOT ARRL "members") Morse is NOT
a majority mode by any stretch of the imagination ...

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1161. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdc44$f077c840$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188454
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<62bikpdn1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> >If you enjoy it and want to use it, fine ... but that doesn't
> >"justify" forcing it on everyone to "make them earn" TOTALLY
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> If it's 35%, then 80% of ACTIVE HF hams use CW regularly.

That's pure "spin-doctor" bullshit, Scott ... is there
NOTHING that pro-coders won't say in their feeble attempts
to "justify" their hazing ritual???

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> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>

1162. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346c85e0.32543540@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188455

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Jon Bloom wrote:
>>
>> In article <01bcdb58$da716200$0100005a@wa6vse>,
>> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
>> >Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
>> ><628gmp$8ah@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>...
>> >> Ed Hare, W1RFI wrote:
>> >> >
>> >>
>
>Jon,
> Thanks for indirectly addressing my SS question in response to
>Carl's SS response. Your use of realistic, practical terms such
>as fourth power vs. square law, "problematic", etc. is like a
>breath of fresh air. This kind of response is much more effective
>to a cynical practicioner who has seen snake oil come and go.

Translation: Jon's post supported your pre-existing biases, so you agreed with it.

I happened to find both posts informative and well written. In addition to technical posts by those who understand the principles, we also need "real world" tests of real equipment before we jump to any conclusions.

I do know this much: My SS 900 MHz cordless phones work extremely well, and have a range far in excess of what could be expected from such low power and small antennas. I've never had any problems with interference to or from them in about 3 years of use.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
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http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1163. Re: Pro-code radicals resort to death threats!!!! Amazing ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971019050101.BAA19148@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188456

>I also notice that, as usual, your contribution of
>meaningful content is non-existent.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net

And as usual yours has no content Either. Just Excuses why Carl cant get on HF

1164. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <62c8o0$h56@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188457

Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>Bill Nelson is correct, there is NO minimum speed requirement in the
>treaty. Even a one wpm knowledge would meet the letter of
>the treaty.

But not the spirit. By requiring an applicant to be "...able to copy Morse code by ear..." we're pretty sure they didn't mean one character per fortnight. Even 5wpm is not conversational speed.

>Bill Sohl K2UNK
>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ

Is that supposed to add credibility to your anti-code beliefs?

Jeff KH2PZ
(Looking for a maritime Auto Alarm receiver for 500 kHz)

1165. Re: Ham Radio Today Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ross langridge <auctronic@clear.net.nz>
Message-ID: <3449A9F4.7148FD67@clear.net.nz>
Source record: 188458

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>
> Does anyone know if Ham Radio Today Magazine has any URL on
> the
> web (I found one but it is from 1996, very old and doesnt repply to
> email's)?
>

Wayne Green HATES internet and doesn't beleive in it anyway

> If not can you tell me their snail mail adress?
>
> Thank you very much, Andre Brandao,
>
> **
> * *
> * Andre Brandao *
> * E-mail: l42303@alfa.ist.utl.pt *
> * *
> **

1166. Motorola MC80 info please

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Compton <Compton@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdc6f$038ec4e0$b93063c3@Compton.btinternet.com>
Source record: 188459

Hi guys, I have just picked up a lowband (for 4m) MC80, and I need some
info, circuits etc..
Any idea where I can get it on the web?

Regards.

Rob.
EMail: Compton@btinternet.com

1167. WTB HEATHKIT " MOST ACCURATE CLOCK "

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: radiowalt@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971020001401.UAA27202@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188261

HELLO TO ALL, I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A HEATHKT GC-1000
PLEASE E-MAIL OR CALL. THANKS, WALTER 818-883-8282
LOS ANGELES

1168. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <344AF00D.34BE@spam.com>
Source record: 188262
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>
> >> All sounds pretty fair to me. The way I see it, the people who are
> >>complaining the loudest about the code test just seem to be too lazy to
> expend
> >>the time and effort it takes to learn the code. It's NOT that
> difficult, it
> >>just takes a little time...

This would be the same reasoning for having to learn how to drive a
horse and wagon, to be issued an automobile drivers license! Don't be
LAZY! learn how to drive a horse and wagon, even though you will not be
using that knowledge when you get in your car!

1169. Kenwood 730 info needed!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Miller <mmiller@iglou.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdd18$1a7a2f60$6defffcc@mmiller>
Source record: 188263

SXMgdGhlIDczMCBtb2RpZmlhYmxlIGZvciAxMW0/Pw0KcG9zdCBub3QgbmVjZXNzYXJ5Li5lLW1h
aWwgT0suLi4NClROWC4uLg==

1170. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <345ab431.25912674@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188264

"Patrick Wilson" <pw@i2020.net> wrote:

>Tech Plus Idiot.

OK. That identifies you, at least. Now, who's the Tech?

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1171. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David Abrams..." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <344AEAEA.6AE4@flash.net>
Source record: 188265
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
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> ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:
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> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

CW is just a means used to exclude others. Its really nothing more
than that. The feds do not want a lot of people involved in HAM
operations, so they keep them out by using high CW rates.
Wake up and smell the coffee. It would make much more sense to test
for ones ability to use computers and design antennas, transmiters, etc.
rather than test for some ancient mode rarely used by anyone!

FCC: Friendly Cookie Company.

1172. Re: Advanced Exam Questions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344acd85.13482289@news.total.net>
Source record: 188266
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 14 Oct 1997 20:33:46 GMT, "Rich Wall" <richwall@asan.com> wrote:

>Can someone direct me to a source of Advanced exam questions on the net.
>I would like to know what the date is for the latest pool. I have seen some
>old ones out there.

advanced in Canada or advanced in U.S. ?

There are a couple of internet sources for u.s. advanced exams...

I don't know ones for Canada.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1173. FS : Kenwood TM-733A dual band mobile

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: dconti@carroll.com
Message-ID: <EIByM2.K9x@nonexistent.com>
Source record: 188267
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Kenwood TM 733A dual band mobile rig for sale, (2M / 440) This radio is in absolute MINT condition, with app. 10 hours total on it, NEVER mobile. Non-smoker. In box, with manual and INCLUDES a Daiwa duplexer.

$350.00 shipped to 48, COD $5.00 extra

E-mail if interested, NO TRADES
dconti@carroll.com
America OnLine OffDan43@aol.com Amateur Radio - N2TYB
Ridgefield, New Jersey
fax (201) 943-2379

1174. +++ Montreal Area Repeater Directory now contains more than 88 repeaters + beacons !! +++

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344b42cf.1094832@news.total.net>
Source record: 188268
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

I have updated Montreal area amateur repeater (2m, packet,
440, 6, 220, 10m, beacons) directory, and there are more than 88
repeaters listed with detailed information including

- frequency
- offset
- CTCSS
- English/French
- Autopatch
- Location
- Link to
- Operated by
- Repeater ID
- 1W HT from downtown Montreal
- Weekly / Daily Net Info

There is also a link to the list that shows all VE2 + VA2 repeaters
here in Quebec.

It's at:

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/repeater.htm

Please send me your comments and questions so I can make necessary
changes to improve.

Sincerely,

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Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1175. UK Amatuers Please read...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Twigg <mike@harrogatetown.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <344B4F02.41F1@harrogatetown.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188269

Where's the best place to get formers that you can wind your own coils on, and/or a large range of coils, formers, inductors, RF transformers etc, in the UK?

Thank you for your time. If you could spare a moment to reply, I'd be eternally grateful (either through directly or through the newsgroup).

Many thanks

MIKE.

1176. Amateur Radio Newsline #1053 17 Oct 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <JuzS0QQI8B1A092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 188270

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Closed Circuit Advisory

The following is a closed circuit advisory. According to our support fund administrator Andy Jarema, Newsline is once again in need of funds to continue operation. As most of you know, the majority of donations go directly toward paying our monthly phone bills and electronic mail services. This is how we get the news, and it is how we deliver it to you. If we loose the telephone, the E-Mail or both, we will have no way to get the news and no way to disseminate it to you.

Simply said, we need the assistance of every listener who appreciates Newsline to help to keep it on the air. The Newsline Support Fund is separate from the service itself and exists for the purpose of channeling donations directly to the those providing services to the Newsline organization.

The address is the Newsline Support Fund is:

Newsline
c/o Andy Jarema-N6TCQ
P. O. Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

That ends this weeks closed circuit advisory with Newsline Report number 1053, for release on Friday, October 17, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

More on the ARRL's desire to close the loopholes in CW testing of handicapped applicants and the mayor of the Big Apple lauds the volunteerism of local hams. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1053 coming your way right now.

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More on tightening the CW waiver rules

The CW waiver system that has been in effect for seven years is not working. So says the ARRL. As we reported last week, the League filed a rules change request with the FCC to make it harder for those not qualified to obtain one. The League says that experience has shown that many applicants without severe handicaps have abused the process by obtaining a physicians' certificate. This, even when a person's disability was an unrelated issue.

ARRL Vice President Steve Mendelsohn W2ML, recently told Hap Holly, KC9RP of RAIN about one extreme experience that graphically illustrates the problem.

"I know of no individual who came in limping and had bad knees and felt that he just absolutely could not take a CW test; which lead me to wonder if he was planning on using his foot." Mendelsohn

The League says that at present, 8% of those applying through the ARRL-VEC have requested a medical exemption from the higher speed code requirement. It adds that other VEC's report similar experiences. The League cites a growing suspicion among hams of anyone who has upgraded by waiver. It says that this is unfair to those who require and deserve the exemption because they cannot be tested by the usual procedures.

The FCC rules require volunteer examiners to exercise broad latitude in administering CW exams to accommodate handicapped applicants. Measures include using a flashing light or vibrating surface for hearing-impaired applicants, pausing after sentences, phrases, words or characters, or even substituting a sending test for a receiving test.

Instead, the League observed in its filing, there is a tendency for applicants to seek exemption instead of accommodation. The League says that it believes the procedural changes it has requested will deter those who might abuse the process while still allowing exemptions to deserving applicants. So far, no one has opposed the ARRLs position.

(Via ARRL, RAIN)

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Local control over CB

Hams should not be worried about pending legislation to turn enforcement of the rules governing 11 meter Class D CB radio to local jurisdiction. This,

according to an Internet posting by ARRL Laboratory Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI.

In his message, Hare says that the proposed legislation has built-in language that specifically exempts the Amateur Radio Service from the provisions of the bill. Hare says that the ARRL's Washington staff helped Congress write this provision into the bills language.

(Via Internet)

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NYC Mayor recognizes amateur radio

Words of praise for Amateur Radio from the mayor of the nation's biggest city. For the second time in his administration, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani recognized amateur radio. The Mayor issued a proclamation declaring Amateur Radio Awareness Day in the Big Apple. According to Barry Schwartz, N2SHP the ceremony, was held Friday, September 19th to commemorates the mayor's declaration.

(Via N2SHP, TWIAR)

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KB6LQS to fly balloon around the world

The ham who co-piloted a lightweight aircraft around the world nonstop is about to try the same trip by balloon. In 1986, Dick Rutan, KB6LQS, and Jeanna Yager, KB6LQR, flew the airplane Voyager around the world without refueling. Now, almost a decade later Rutan says that he is ready to go around the world again. This time with famed high altitude balloonist Richard Abruzzo.

Abruzzo is the previous holder of the absolute balloon duration record, set in 1992 during a flight from North America to Africa.

He and Rutan will pilot a 170 foot tall balloon called the Global Hilton on an estimated fifteen day mission.

The Global Hilton will be filled with helium in one compartment and hot air in another. The two pilots will live in an 8 foot sphere suspended below. At a Washington press conference on October 15th, Rutan said that the craft will be ready for launch from Albuquerque, New Mexico, on or about January 1st of next year. But its launch could be delayed as late as March 1st depending on weather conditions along the line of flight.

Rutan and Abruzzo are the latest team that have announced plans to try the global, non-stop balloon flight. The others include British billionaire Richard Branson, the Swiss-Belgian team of Bertrand Piccard and Wim Verstraeten, Bob Martin, KC5LHL and the Dymocks Flyer from the Australian Dymocks Booksellers and an attempt by former Chicago commodities broker Steve Fossett.

The Global Hilton venture, which is estimated to cost about one million dollars, is sponsored by Pepsi Cola, Hilton Hotels and Barron Hilton, chairman of Hilton Hotels. At air time it is unknown if KB6LQS will carry a ham radio station on the flight.

(Via published news reports)

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Ham Radio & More - QRT - for good

And two ham radio information services to report on. The first is one that's going away.

Sunday, October 26th will mark the final live broadcast of Len Winkler's Ham Radio & More radio program. Winkler, who is KB7LPW, says that the show is going QRT due to a lack of financial sponsorship.

Winkler says that he wants to wish the best to Amateur Radio and he hopes that hams will continue to enjoy the excitement of the hobby. He adds a special thank you to the many people and organizations that have directly impacted the show since it's inception, in April 1991.

Winkler says he will now turn his energies toward a new project he calls Len Winkler Table Tennis & More, Inc. located in Phoenix, Arizona.

(Via KB7LPW)

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New ARRL net based audio service

And there is a new bulletin service for those of you with a computer and a sound card. The League has launched its new ten minute weekly ARRL Audio News. This is a Web-based audio service compiled from the ARRL Letter and will include the week's top news from the world of Amateur Radio and the American Radio Relay League. Senior Assistant Technical Editor Rick Lindquist, N1RL, who writes The ARRL Letter will anchor the ARRL Audio News.

"The basic idea is to have this service be an adjunct to our regular services; the ARRL Letter, QST Happenings and the W1AW bulletins."

This will be an abbreviated service: It's not going to cover everything that is in the ARRL Letter. It will be basically the headline news service of the ARRL Letter, so that folks who may not be aware of the ARRL Letter or maybe not even be aware of the ARRL will have the service available to listen to.

They will be able to listen to it on their computers in RealAudio and bulletin stations and repeater operators are free to use the ARRL Audio News service, to rebroadcast it as long as they give us credit for it." Lindquist

The service updates Friday nights at 9 PM Eastern and is available free of charge. Look for it in RealAudio format at the ARRL Website at:

http://www.arrl.org

Telephone access is expected at a later date.

(Via ARRL)

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Nasty mail-out

A clandestine "mail-out" that appears to libel Glenn Baxter, K1MAN, is being sent unsolicited to hams nationwide. Calling itself the "News Letter," the publication speculates on K1MAN's personal life, business career and his on the air ham radio operations.

Baxter, through his bulletin service is offering a reward for information that leads to, as Baxter says, "the arrest and conviction of this person in Federal Court and successful litigation in civil court."

(Via various sources)

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New NARCC coordination chairman

Phil Hartz, WD0FFX is the new Repeater Coordination Chairman for Northern California. Phil was appointed by the state's Northern Amateur Relay Council - the recognized repeater coordinator for that area. He replaces Steve Stoehr, N6JXJ, who has stepped down but remains a member of the Coordination Committee. John Ronan, K3ZJJ, replaces Hartz as Coordinator.

(Via NARCC Newsletter)

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Tropical Hamboree and Orlando Hamcation

On the convention scene, you can start 1998 off with two shows back to back in Florida.

First comes the Miami Tropical Hamboree the weekend of February 6th, 7th and 8th at the Dade County Youth Exposition Center on South-West 24th Street at Coral Way. Educator Gordon West, WB6NOA, will be flying in from the West coast to present one of his day long Novice and Technician Review classes. It will be followed by a two day General Class code and theory review. Also at the Tropical Hamboree will be ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, holding an RF Safety Workshop on February 6th. For more information call the Hamboree Hotline at (305) 642-4139.

(Via Tropical Hamboree)

One week later and a four hour drive North, is "the 1998 Orlando HamCation and Computer show". It will be held February 13th, 14th and 15th at the Central Florida fairgrounds in Orlando. Planners tell Newsline that they already have more than 200 commercial tables, 400 swap tables, and 300 tailgaters sign up. Scheduled are several forums on ham radio satellites -- including Phase 3D. Plans are also in the works for a model air and boat

show, testing, and ladies forums. For further information on the 1998 Orlando Hamcation send e-mail to:

AE4NJE@aol.com

(Via Orlando Hamcation)

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DESERT 10-10 NET

Those of you living in the Arizona, Nevada and California desert areas might want to consider tuning into the Desert Ten - Ten Net. It meets every Sunday night at 7:30 pm local time on 28.445 MHZ. You do not have to be a 10 - 10 member to participate and anyone licensed to operate on the net frequency is welcome. Net control stations to listen for are KJ7WK or K7RRR.

(Via press release)

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KC5VPF hear from Mir

The Mir ham radio station is back on the air. Alain De Carolis, IW6PBC, reports via the AMSAT BBS that astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has been active from the Mir while over Europe. Alain heard Wolf on October 8th at 19:42 UTC operating voice. Wolf called CQ then quickly announced that he had to turn off the amateur radio station since it was the beginning of communications with the Mir Ground Command Control Center. KC5VPF has since been heard by stations here in the USA.

(Via AMSAT BBS)

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No going back tp Phase 1

Don't look for AMSAT to heed the call of some hams. They want the group to build and launch an exact replica of the Mode A specific ham satellites OSCAR 6 and OSCAR 7. Of late, there has been an increasing number of satellite users who have posted their support to the AMSAT North America BBS. But one top official says that the idea of an exact clone of these transponders makes little sense. One reason is the hardware was used on these two birds was of the one of a kind and no longer obtainable.

Dr. Tom Clark, W3IWI, says that early ham radio satellites used left-over components from NASA missions and were five years old when handed off to AMSAT. For example, Clark says that hams would have a very hard time even finding some of the same RF transistors today.

A more sound approach, says Clark, would be to redesign the hardware using contemporary parts. This says Clark would also boost the satellites receiver and transmitter performance significantly, if such a satellite were to be built, which in itself is highly doubtful.

Even if it were constructed, Clark says that there is still the problem of getting the satellite to orbit. He says that the prevailing experience is that the building of the RF hardware constitutes less than 10% of the effort of flying a satellite. A good deal of the remaining 90% is getting it into space.

(Via AMSAT-NA BBS)

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Lewis Satellite lost

An out of control earth observation satellite burned up in the atmosphere. The Lewis spacecraft, which started tumbling days after being launched in August, crashed into the atmosphere at 17,000 mph and burned up over the southern Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Antarctica.

The sixty five million dollar million mission to monitor land use and pollution was meant to be a champion of NASA's "cheaper, faster, better" philosophy. Four days after launch it went out of control and all communications were lost.

(Via published news reports)

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Turkish special event

On the international scene, keep your ears open for YM3SV to be active starting at 00:00z on Saturday, October 25th. This to commemorate the "Friendship, Neutrality, Reconciliation and Arbitration Agreement" between Turkish and Greek Republics.

Historically, this agreement was signed by Turkish President Mustafa Kemal Ataturk and Greek Prime Minister, Eleutherios Venizelos on October 30, 1930, in Ankara. This, in accordance with the authorization from the Izmir Directorate.

By the way, this commemorative ham radio event will end at 24:00 UTC on Friday, October 31st. If you work it, QSL to TA3YJ, Box 876, 35214 Izmir, Turkey.

(Via press release)

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DX

In DX, DJ1US, reports he has finally learned he would be able to operate in Uganda. This is significant because he applied for his only ten weeks ago!

The news is not so good for another planned DX operation. It been reported that JA1OEM, had to postpone his September 25th, Gambia operation because he was unable to obtain a visa.

And Daily DX says that His Majesty King Hussein, JY1, made a very rare visit to the bands in the past few weeks His Royal Highness showed up

several times on 14.280 MHZ at 21:00 UTC. QSL's to His Majesty's long-time QSL manager, WA3HUP.

(Via various DX sources)

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What's in a call

And finally, this story of what happened when people with the same name but different calls wind up running an Ohio ham radio club? It is truly a "far out" story that could lead people to wonder who does what. Charlie Kotternan, KA8OQF tries to sort it

At the September 4th meeting of the Far Out Amateur Radio Club elections were held for 1997 and 1998. The new office holders are:

President Bob Rosell, K8WC Vice President Michelle Dilgard, KB8SGN Treasurer Bob Dilgard, KB8CAS Secretary Michelle Hoyle, N8JAN

So let's see here. The Vice President and Treasurer are husband and wife. The President and Treasurer have the same name. The Vice President and Secretary also have the same name. And the Secretary's husband, who holds no office has the same name as the President and Treasurer.

So the Far Out Administration now consists of Bob, and Michelle, and Michelle's Bob, and the other Bob's Michelle. Or something like that.

Kind of reminds you of that old Abbott and Costello gag of "Who's on First?"

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <PrzS0QQI8ddN092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 188271

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CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY

The following advisory is not for transmission over amateur radio. This is just a reminder that the address for the Newsline Support Fund is:

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Again, and as always, we thank you. This ends the closed circuit with Newsline report number 1051 for release on Friday, October 3rd to follow.

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The following is a QST

The ARRL says NO to a recall election against a New York Section Manager and a West Virginia Sheriff confiscates the radios of CBers who talk dirty on the air. These stories and much more on Newsline report number 1051 coming your way right now!

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ARRL denies NYC-LI SM recall election

The ARRL has said no to a recall election of the newly elected New York City Long Island Section Manager. The reason given is that the petition calling for the election does not have the minimum required minimum number of valid signatures.

A petition seeking the recall of New York City Long Island Section Manager Len Buonaiuto, KE2LE has been rejected by the ARRL. The recall effort which has been ongoing for several months sought to remove Buonaiuto partly on the basis of the section level appointments he has made since taking office in January and the ouster of long standing appointees from those positions.

The petitioners proported that the section managers actions were detrimental to the administration of league programs and not in the ARRL's best interest.

The recall petition was delivered to Newtington September 19th by Joseph Tomasone Jr., AB2M of Dear Park, NY. The signatures of 97 league members were required to trigger a recall vote. But apparently this requirement was not met. 98 signatures were submitted including 3 by fax, which may or may not have been acceptable.

However, the ARRL determined that 7 of the signers were not league members.

In a September 23rd letter to Tomasone, ARRL Secretary David Sumner, K1ZZ said the petition contains an insufficient number of valid signatures to server as the basis for a recall election.

At air time there has been no word from the Big Apple as to whether another recall petition is being prepared.

(Via This Week in Amateur Radio)

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West Virginia confiscates $75,000 in CB equipment

CBers passing through Fairmont West Virginia are learning the hard way to keep dirty words off the air. This, as the Fairmont sheriff's department has already seized $75,000 worth of citizens band radios from foul-mouthed operators.

Authorities call it an effort to end the use of profanity on the 11 meter Class D Citizens Radio band in West Virginia. According to news reports, in one incident a tractor-trailer driver made the mistake of directing some rough language toward Sheriff Ron Watkins. Watkins says that this particular CB'er was overheard making obscene comments while the sheriff was patrolling in his squad car. Apparently the trucker CBer didn't think that Watkins was listening but the sheriff was tuned into his every word. This CBer became one of many who'se radios Sheriff Watkins has confiscated.

Watkins says that profanity and sexually explicit language have been a problem on the airwaves for years. He decided to crack down after receiving a complaint from a local resident. Watkins says the man was a father whose son and his son's friends were studying to obtain a ham radio

operator's licenses and who overheard the dirty language while listening to a shortwave radio.

So far none of the fourteen foul-mouthed CB'ers stopped by Watkins have been arrested, but the Sheriff says that he plans to file charges against several. Meantime the county has quite a pile of eleven meter sets in its evidence lock-up and nobody from the FCC has bothered to tell Sheriff Watkins that he lacks the federal authority needed to confiscate CB radio, or any other radio gear.

(Via various news reports)

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FCC closes down religious pirate station

The Federal Communications Commission has shut down another unlicenced FM radio station operating as Community Power Radio in Sacramento, California. This after the broadcasts by Minister Abdul Rahman Muhammed and Mike Colbert had drawn complaints from Sacramento listeners who tuned in to the station.

In what seems to have become a week by week sweep of unlicenced stations, U.S. Attorney Paul Seave says that FCC agents visited the station twice and warned operators before seizing its equipment. Both times, the station went off the air, but returned to broadcasting after a brief time. So the FCC decided that it was time to take Minister Rahman off the air permanently.

They did so in early September with the announcement made public late last week.

(Via FCC release)

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ASU-Sat - An FM Repeater in orbit soon

Hams who have been waiting for a ham satellite that operates like a terrestrial repeater will soon have their dream come true. It's called ASU-Sat and its now in what the satellite boys call the integration phase of its construction.

Assi Friedman, 4Z7ABA at Arizona State University talks about the satellite via the AMSAT North America BBS. He says that ASU-Sat will be an open FM repeater in the sky and will operate in a similar manner to AMSAT OSCAR 27. ASU Sat's uplink will be on 2 meters at 145.990 MHZ with a 70 centimeter downlink at 436.700 MHZ.

The big difference between the AO-27 and ASU Sat is that the repeater on the ASU bird will be tone access. It will use a system compatible with the Motorolas trademarked PL (tm Motorola) system. This means ASU-Sat's transmitter will on go on the air only if a user wants to access it by transmitting to it with the proper sub-audible tone. This says Friedman will not only minimize interference but also enable the designers to

improve the satellites power budget. This says Friedman will make the transmitter a bit stronger then AO-27's downlink. ASU-Sats digital communications system will be unique to this particular satellite. Friedman says that it will not have a Pacsat type application on board. Rather, designers are considering several new experiments such as an APRS store and dump digital repeater operating at 9600 baud using Frequency Shift Keying. The digital and analog signals will be multiplexed on the satellites single downlink.

When will you be able to play with this miraculous new hamsat? Right now ASU-Sat has no launch date scheduled, but its planners say that there is a good chance that it could be in orbit by the middle of 1998. And while you probably will not be able to access it with a dual-band HT and a rubber duckie, that same HT and a pair of beams may easily give you access to this yet to be launched new bird.

(Via AMSAT-NA BBS)

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KC5VPF now on Mir

U.S. astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF has traded places with Michael Foale, KB5UAC on Russia's Mir space station. The 41 year old medical doctor and engineer officially joined the Mir crew after his custom-shaped seat was installed in the station's Soyuz escape ship.

The space shuttle Atlantis arrived at Mir on Saturday, September 27th to drop off Wolf, deliver food, water and other supplies and pick up KB5UAC. Foale, who has been aboard Mir since May, will return to earth on the shuttle on October 5.

Wolf's mission went ahead despite criticism from some U.S. lawmakers who say that the decade old Russian space station is no longer safe. NASA said two outside safety reviews endorsed its decision to send Wolf to the Mir.

(Via K6DUE, other news reports)

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MIREX lauded in Congressional Record

Ham astronaut Jerry Linenger, KC5HBR, and MIREX have been recognized in the pages of the Congressional Record. The May 23 edition contains the remarks of Michigan Senator Carl Levin marking the occasion of Linenger's return after 5 months aboard the Mir space station.

During his tour of duty aboard Mir, Linenger and his crewmates experienced a fire and problems with the station's oxygen-generating systems, lost of power and coolant system leaks. Also mentioned was Linenger's use of ham radio to speak to a fifth grade class in Charlevoix, Michigan.

Levin recognized Linenger, an Eastpoint, Michigan, native, for courage, perseverance and professionalism in the face of adversity. Levin also

congratulated Linenger on a mission heroically accomplished.

(Via ARRL)

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West Point honors KB2GSD

Retired CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, KB2GSD, has become the first journalist to receive the Sylvanus Thayer award. This award is presented annually since 1958 by the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Its given to a citizen who shows commitment to the West Point motto of "Duty, Honor, Country." In response to the recognition, 80 year old Cronkite said he hopes that the award will signal a reconciliation between the media and the armed forces. Cronkite has never hesitated to criticize the military.

(Via published news reports)

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Hispanic group honors KC6LXQ

And a voice familiar to Newsline listeners has also received an important honor. The Southern California Hispanic Public Relations Association has given its 1997 PRIMO HPRA Award to longtime KTTV News reporter and Newsline anchor Tony Valdez, KC6LXQ. Tony was honored for his journalistic professionalism and his hard work in service to the community. The award was presented to Tony at a luncheon in Los Angeles on Friday, September 26th.

(Via Newsline)

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N4XKG plugs ham radio on The Today Show

Persistence has paid off for Jackie Forbes, N4XKG, of Punta Gorda, Florida, who wanted to top off her visit to New York City.

This, by getting a chance to plug ham radio, the ARRL, and her 70th birthday on NBC Television's The Today Show.

And according to Larry Brown, KD4KVE she succeeded. Brown, says that Forbes wrote to the show's director and even pulled a trump card, sending along a photo of herself and Bill Miller, who worked on Today in the early days, when Dave Garroway was the host.

Still not knowing if she'd be granted a few fleeting seconds of fame on national TV, Forbes arrived outside NBC on the morning of her birthday, August 4. Only then did she learn that Today personality Al Roker would give her a live shot at 7:35 AM. During the interview Forbes greeted ham radio operators. She told a Punta Gorda newspaper that she wanted to be on The Today Show to draw attention to the ARRL's efforts to protect ham radio frequencies from incursions by commercial interests.

(Via ARRL)

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Ohio Public Service

On the pubic service front, On September 6th Seneca County Ohio hams provided assistance to one of the largest High School Cross Country events in the country. It took place in Tiffin, Ohio and Jeff Potteiger, WB8REI says that 160 schools with thousands of participants involved.

Hams blanketed the area and were able to communicate back to the medical tent with location and type of injury of the runner. Medical people were then dispatched via specially equipped gulf carts to aid the victims.

This is the fifth year that Seneca County hams have provided communications for this event.

(Via WB8REI, Newsline)

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Disaster Awareness Day

This note to hams involved in public service communications. On Wednesday October 8th, national and international agencies involved in disaster preparedness are conducting a grassroots effort to educate the public on ways to reduce the impact of natural disasters. Among the agencies taking part is the National Weather Service and the ham radio operators who volunteer their services to it. According to Steve Sipple, KB7QHP, the purpose of this annual event is to raise global awareness that the best time to take action is before a disaster strikes and not wait for it to happen.

(Via WB7QHP)

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AOL vs The Trojan Horse

Hams who use the nations largest service provider are getting added protection from hackers. America Online has announced that it is reinforcing its shield against computer hackers with the introduction of "Download Sentry." This is an automatic warning about the potential danger of some e-mail file attachments.

The system is designed to counter "Trojan Horse" computer programs. These are programs that capture passwords and then e-mail them to hackers. This gives hackers access to private accounts or stored files.

In operation, the Download Sentry will pop up when a subscriber attempts to download an e-mail with one of the types of file attachments associated with Trojan Horse programs. A subscriber can then decide if he wants to continue or let the download pass by.

(Via AoL Press Release)

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Munich ATM clone

Newslines Mitch Wolfson, DJ0QN reports from Munich Germany on a cyberthief with a strange sense of humor. It seems that he built a clone of an Automatic Teller Machine and placed it on one of the main walkways in Munich. Unsuspecting people would put their card in and type in their PIN number. The phony ATM would then display an "out of service" notice. Users would go to find another machine and forget about it.

Once a day, the owner of the phony ATM would come by with his laptop computer tied to a radio modem and download all the data so that he could clone the cards along with their PIN numbers.

He was caught when someone noticed that the ATM wasn't firmly mounted into a building and notified the police. Detectives staked out the locality and waited until the guy showed up. The caught him read handed writing the information to his hard disk and placed him under arrest. A close inspection of the phony ATM machine showed that it was designed to self destruct if it was taken apart or had its power removed.

The phony ATM was in place from Thursday night September 4th until Sunday the 7th. Authorities still have no idea how many people got stung by the phony machine.

(Via Newsline)

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Iron Test Pattern

The Order of the Iron Test Pattern is a United Kingdom based organization for hams who are television professionals and who are dedicated to keeping a signal on the air under all circumstances. Its members call themselves the unsung heroes of broadcast television who believe in a "show must go on" policy.

For more information go surf the net at:

http://www.logoinc.com:80/irontest

(Via RSGB)

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W1FB - SK

Word that legendary writer Doug DeMaw, W1FB, has died at his home in Michigan. He was 71.

According to the League, DeMaw was diagnosed with leukemia earlier this year and had been in failing health in recent weeks.

Doug was a member of the ARRL's Headquarters staff from 1965 to 1983, and served as Technical Department Manager and Senior Technical Editor from 1970 to 1983. He was one of the most widely published technical writers in

Amateur Radio, before, during, and after his service to the League.

After retiring to the family farm in Michigan, Doug was elected Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Lake County. Up until the time of his death W1FB was regularly seen in print in his "Dougs Desk" column in CQ Magazine.

(Via ARRL, others)

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Al Severson, AB8P - S.K.

Also word that former ARRL Great Lakes Division Director Al Severson, AB8P, died on September 22nd following a long illness.

Severson had served as Great Lakes Director from 1990 until June 1995, when he resigned for health reasons. Previously, he had served as a vice director from 1985 to 1990. He was a Life Member of the League and a member of QCWA. He is survived by his wife, Charmaine, and a son Craig, W8CS, and a daughter, Catherine Sanders.

(Via ARRL)

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DX

In DX, "DXPEDITIONS" is a new internet mailing list devoted to the discussion of expeditions to rare DX locations for amateur radio activation and/or contests. This includes DXpedition announcements, QSL information, band and mode schedules and much more. To join the mailing list, send email to:

majordomo@qth.net

Leave the subject line blank and in the body of your note write only the words "subscribe dxpeditions."

And Ken Rameriz, N4UK asks that VHF DXers listen on 144.297.5 MHZ for his beacon. It is presently running 10 watts into a vertically polarized collinear antenna. The location is grid-square EM84xp.

(Via various DX sources)

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TAPR / ARRL Conference

Just a reminder that the joint ARRL and Tucson Amateur Packet Radio Digital Communications Conference will be held October 10th to the 12th in Baltimore, Maryland. For more information go to:

http://www.tapr.org

on the world-wide-web.

(Via TAPR)

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UP a tree

A Michigan disc jockey recently found himself on the air and up a tree and without a helping hand. This, after he tried to rescue a trapped cat.

News reports say that the disk jockey was broadcasting live at a listeners home when a neighbor asked him to help retrieve a cat stuck in a tree. He went live to give listeners a chance to hear the big rescue.

But something went wrong. As the disk jockey climbed up the tree, down went the cat, straight to its owner. She said thanks and left.

But then the disk jockey found himself stuck in the tree with no way down. The fire department was called but declined to help. They thought it was some sort of a prank or publicity stunt. Finally, after being stuck up the tree for over an hour a passing motorist on his way to a job site for a roofing company stopped, pulled out a ladder, and ended the DJ's ordeal.

(Via published news reports)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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1178. Re: Heil Microphone again! Will it work okay with IC775DSP?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877356478.19148@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188272

John Cooper wrote:

>
> I have just acquired an IC775DSP and am wondering whether the Heil HC4
> will work okay with this rig?
>

John,

Excellent radio!

Yes, you can use the Heil HC4 with that radio (I do), but......

....like all Icoms, the 775 expects an electret mic so there is
a DC bias voltage on the mic line. You must put a blocking capacitor
in the mike line to avoid saturating the HC4. (I use a .01 uf ceramic.)

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1179. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62fm17$c3i$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188273

David Abrams... <david084@flash.net> wrote:

>> >>If you enjoy it and want to use it, fine ... but that doesn't
>> >>"justify" forcing it on everyone to "make them earn" TOTALLY
>> >>unrelated privileges ... only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
>> >>with any regularity ...
>> >
>> >>Carl - wa6vse
>> >
>> >Carl, Carl, Carl...
>> >Only 27% of HF hams use CW regularly.
>> >What percentage of HF hams are ACTIVE HF hams?
>> >Well?
>> >If it's 35%, then 80% of ACTIVE HF hams use CW regularly.
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>> 97.36% of all statistics are made up on the spot.
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>> That "27%" figure is meaningless, even if it were relevant to the
>> issue of mandatory code testing, which, of course, it is not.
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> CW is just a means used to exclude others. Its really nothing more
>than that. The feds do not want a lot of people involved in HAM
>operations, so they keep them out by using high CW rates.
> Wake up and smell the coffee. It would make much more sense to test
>for ones ability to use computers and design antennas, transmiters, etc.
>rather than test for some ancient mode rarely used by anyone!
>
> FCC: Friendly Cookie Company.

Uhhh, nope. Bzzzzt. 99% of the FCC-allocated amateur frequencies
are available via the no-code exam, including the venerable 2m band.
On top of that, the FCC is only doing what international treaty requires.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1180. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <62fp0h$ih5@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188274

Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> Thanks for indirectly addressing my SS question in response to
>Carl's SS response. Your use of realistic, practical terms such
>as fourth power vs. square law, "problematic", etc. is like a
>breath of fresh air. This kind of response is much more effective
>to a cynical practicioner who has seen snake oil come and go.

The fourth-power assumption is probably reasonable for a transmitter with a relatively low antenna, in an urban environment. If the SS transmitter were located at a good VHF location, atop a decent hill, for many circumstances, a square-law approximation would be reasonably accurate.

Offering both approximations did give us a pretty good idea for the possible range of effects.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1181. Q: Washington DC stores

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: berger@cyc.ucl.ac.be
Message-ID: <344b4157.13628761@news.sri.ucl.ac.be>
Source record: 188275

Hi,

Can someone tell me if there are some radio amateur stores in DC?

Thanks a lot es 73 de

Guy
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http://www.sc.ucl.ac.be/CYC/hif/esa.html
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1182. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "J.T. Kirby" <jtk@commnections.com>
Message-ID: <344BAB61.3B2D31D6@commnections.com>
Source record: 188276
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Stanislaus Jehosaphat wrote:

SNIP

> Radio knowledge should have nothing to do with learning an operating mode
> one will never use, or for that matter (to use another example) having any
> knowledge about constructing or repairing equipment. Such knowledge was
> paramount 50 years ago, but now there is all the "off-the-shelf" equipment
> one needs, and design, construction, and repairs are best left to the pros.
> Radio should be about COMMUNICATING, pure and simple. I couldn't care less
> about what goes on inside the "box" -- I'm only interested in using the box
> to communicate.

I was successfully resisting getting into this mess until the above appeared. Good Heavens, man, ham radio is a *hobby*. If you are not interested, get a cell phone. No tests and few restrictions. If two meters continues to regress toward CB with the "new" hams (yes the truck drivers have found it now) operating there, I'll be leaving it, too.

J.T.
WN4O

1183. Re: Free Scope and spectrum analyser for you PC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <344b59b1.5204742@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188277
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rpi.union.ham-radio,slac.rec.ham_radio,su.org.ham-radio,tnn.radio.amateur

On Sun, 19 Oct 1997 16:56:10 -0500, "Steven Hull"
<kc5wee@email.msn.com> wrote:

>What do you think? Hats off to vk1eme.
>

Where's the Beef?

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1184. Re: Help...TS830S Band Switch Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Powerless <pwentzel@minn.net>
Message-ID: <344B9ED8.3864@minn.net>
Source record: 188278

Dave Porter wrote:
>
> My TS830S transceiver has developed a problem with the band switch. The
> coupler that joins the shaft of the band switch that is located in the low
> voltage section of the rig with the shaft that enters the high voltage
> section of the rig (where the tubes are) has set screws in it that prevent
> the two sections of the shaft from slipping. The set screws has appeared to
> have worn out and I can not seem to be able to reset the screws tight enough
> to prevent the shaft slippage. This is a real pain as I now have to set the
> band switch and then slightly move the switch around until I get the tabs on
> the wafer switches (located in the low voltage area) lined up.
>
> Any one have any ideas on how I can fix this problem? Has anyone else
> experienced this problem?
>
> Thanks
>
> Dave Porter
> N4IJO

Dave,

Check this URL -- Your problem is covered in item #7.
http://www.vcnet.com/measures/830.html

73,
Paul K0PW

1185. HAMPEDIA-SNEEK PREVIEW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: neil <neil@aade.com>
Message-ID: <344BBB72.6FE8@aade.com>
Source record: 188279

ANNOUNCING ALMOST ALL DIGITAL ELECTRONICS
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT

The encyclopedia currently contains 400
entries (100% pictures) spanning over
20 manufacturers, and 70 years.

A comprehensive index allows you to find
equipment by manufacturer and model or
you can take the 'grand tour' which takes
you page by page through the whole thing.

You can use the encyclopedia to generate a
hyperlink to a specific piece of equipment
which you can paste into usenet FOR SALE or
WTB postings. Interested parties can click
on the link to view a picture and technical
description.

The encyclopedia is currently an infant with
some poor or missing technical descriptions
but will improve with age. I have sufficient
data to add about 100 new items per month for
the next 5 or 6 months, as time permits.

The index consists of hundreds of page to page
links that I have not fully checked out on line
so if you find any bad ones, I'd appreciate an
e-mail of which don't seem to work.

CHECK IT OUT AT:

http://www.aade.com/hampedia/hampedia.htm
--
Neil
http://www.aade.com
mailto:neil@aade.com
Almost All Digital Electronics
1412 Elm St. SE
Auburn, WA 98092
253-351-9316

1186. FS Isolation Transformer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: jack <jwetmore@nbnet.nb.ca>
Message-ID: <344BE498.2477@nbnet.nb.ca>
Source record: 188280

Heavy duty isolation transformer. About 20 lbs!

Powertran Model P2695, 115 - 230 v in, 115 out, 2070 va.

Any offers?

1187. Re: fighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <62geel$4vr@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 188281

"Daryl McPhail" <Scandog@concentric.net> wrote:
>I see all these messages about morse code or no code. I believe the rules
>now state you need code. I haven't learned it yet, but plan to. I have
>more of a problem with the crap being spoken on the low frequencies. There
>are a few hams that consistently sound like the are talking on a CB. I
>shut off my radio when my kids are in the room.

As they say, there is nothing new under the sun. As has been documented
100s if not 1000s of time in the historical record, hams have always
been trouble-makers on the air. The literature I have access to shows
we've been pests since the creation of wireless; we horribly interfered
with ships and shore stations while they attempted to pass traffic,
we sent phoney departure and arrive orders to US Navy ships. It wasn't
until 1912 that the government finally put its foot down and banished
us to below 200 meters (which was thought to be a waste land at that
time).

We even interfered with message traffic concerning the survivers of
the Titanic sinking; what follows is from the book "Famous Sea Rescues":

"With the first news of the sinking of the Titanic, every amateur
in America camped on his key and added to the bedlam...

"Thousands of messages piled up at the shore stations. At the solicitation
of the American Marconi Company, the government ordered all radio stations
north of Hatteras closed down, leaving only those at South Wellfleet,
Siasconsett, Sagaponack, and Seagate open; they were to handle Carpathia
traffic exclusively. The order was enforceable only on commercial
stations; the amateurs blithely continued "on the air." The situation
became so desperate that Newport Radio, a naval station, "requested every
station in range to keep out" until a list of the survivors could be
obtained. Department of Justice men went to work tracing the origin of
false and misleading messages."

More examples to follow.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

1188. Re: Question Pool

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Hogerty <thogerty@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <344BAC2D.181D@arrl.org>
Source record: 188282

Terry Ryan wrote:
>
> Does anyone know of an on-line source for the most rexcent question pool?
>
> Thanks,
> Terry Ryan n3fih aka terryr@chesco.com

Terry,
Check out this address.
http://www.arrl.org/arrlvec/

It has a link to the latest question pools and a whole lot more :-)
73,
Tom Hogerty, KC1J
ARRL Regulatory Information

1189. Johnson Fleetcom II 880

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Terry L. Brooks" <tbrooks@evansville.net>
Message-ID: <344BA183.AEBF7B38@evansville.net>
Source record: 188283
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have some Johnson Fleetcom II 880, transceivers that operate in the
800 MHz range. I am looking for a service manual for these units.

The numbers on the units are:

0880A039A
serial numbers in the range of 83400

73,
Terry

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AA9MM
Terry L. Brooks
tbrooks@evansville.net
PO Box 333
Evansville, IN 47702-0333

1190. Any chance of US joining CEPT?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ag001@lafn.org
Message-ID: <1997Oct20.185157.26043@lafn.org>
Source record: 188284

So that we don't have to apply for reciprocal licenses over there???
Thanks,
KE6OCM
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1191. Re: Help...TS830S Band Switch Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka0rny@midusa.net
Message-ID: <344bcec2.79037020@news.midusa.net>
Source record: 188285

"Dave Porter" <porterpe@southeast.net> wrote:

>My TS830S transceiver has developed a problem with the band switch. The
>coupler that joins the shaft of the band switch that is located in the low
>voltage section of the rig with the shaft that enters the high voltage
>section of the rig (where the tubes are) has set screws in it that prevent
>the two sections of the shaft from slipping. The set screws has appeared to
>have worn out and I can not seem to be able to reset the screws tight enough
>to prevent the shaft slippage. This is a real pain as I now have to set the
>band switch and then slightly move the switch around until I get the tabs on
>the wafer switches (located in the low voltage area) lined up.
>
>Any one have any ideas on how I can fix this problem? Has anyone else
>experienced this problem?

Hi Dave.

One thing you might try is to move the coupler from the Load shaft to
the Bandswitch shaft. I did that in my '830 and it is the weak point
in an otherwise very fine radio. I did order a new coupler from the
east coast parts supplier and they sent me a bakelite couple that
worked fine on the load shaft, but looked a little suspect to get
installed on the bandswitch. This should be a temporary solution
until you can get parts.

73, de Nate >>

Packet | KA0RNY @ WF0A.#SCKS.KS.USA.NOAM | "If wires can be
Internet | ka0rny@midusa.net | connected in two
Location | Valley Center, Kansas USA EM17hs | different ways,
View yet another web page at: | the first way
http://homepage.netspaceonline.com/~ka0rny/ | blows the fuse!"

1192. WTB: Heathkit ET-3400 Micro trainer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rock92520@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971020221200.SAA15947@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188286

I'm looking for a heathkit et-3400 microprocessor training system with the books and manual.Plz e-mail if you have one to sell.

rock92520@aol.com

1193. FS: ICOM IC-735 HF MINT!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bcny@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971020192701.PAA01334@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188287

Icom IC-735 HF Transceiver 160-10m +General Coverage RX.
Stock Hand Mic (HM-12), Box & Manual/Schematics. 100 Watts SSB/CW/FM
Radio is in absolute mint condition & works perfect. Price $675.00
(shipped/48)
If interested call Rich 718-634-8424 after 9am but before 10pm (E.S.T.)
TNX & 73

1194. Re: Sheriff Seizes CBs in WV (Constitutional Law and the FCC)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EIDIs7.C6C@world.std.com>
Source record: 188288
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34426c8d.516643202@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 14:25:55 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
> >Now that I think about it ... the FCC does not have any powers stated
> >in the Constitution.

> The constitutional charge for the federal government to "regulate interstate
> commerce" is the source of legitimacy for the FCC and most other federal

source of the Original legitimacy when the FCC (or its predecessor?)
was formed in 190whatever; see below.

> In fact, it is one of the more reasonable pretexts for grabbing such
> federal power.

Agreed.

And since the Senate ratified the ITU treaty, the Constitution
recognizes the Federal Government's responsibility to handle foreign
affairs and treaty obligations, so the FCC is necessary under the
ITU treaty. So they no longer /need/ to fall back on the Commerce
clause, although the case law at the Supreme Court is solid there,
whether it was founders intent or not.

Discusions of the difference between the constitution as writ and as
interpretted, or between what we've got for govt and what would be
better, belong in other newsgroups, so I'll cut /myself/ off here.

--
73 de N1VUX BPL with Tech-No-Code
Still certified code free, but not much longer? passed 3B and 4A!
QST TO ALL NO-CODERS: Subscribe to QST and let your ARRL elected officials
know you'll be voting in the next division and section elections.
--
Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

1195. FS swan tuner and low pass filter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ACK!! hairball <wake@ecst.csuchico.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.HPP.3.95.971020193710.26535B-100000@abyss.ecst.csuchico.edu>
Source record: 188289

Swan ST-1 Antenna - tuner

RLdrake CO low pass filter 52 ohm model# TV1000

1196. Re: Question Pool

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Johnston <johnston@christcom.net>
Message-ID: <344C3046.1784@christcom.net>
Source record: 188290

Terry Ryan wrote:
>
> Does anyone know of an on-line source for the most rexcent question pool?
>
> Thanks,
> Terry Ryan n3fih aka terryr@chesco.com

Terry and others:

You absolutely need to look at:

http://w5ac.tamu.edu/ham-exam-v2/ham-exam.html

Impressive site with lots of info re: question pools, practice tests,
etc.

73

Phil
W0ABC

1197. Re: Help...TS830S Band Switch Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clif <avvid@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <344C4B1B.54F1@onramp.net>
Source record: 188291

Dave Porter wrote:
>
> My TS830S transceiver has developed a problem with the band switch. The
> coupler that joins the shaft of the band switch that is located in the low
> voltage section of the rig with the shaft that enters the high voltage
> section of the rig (where the tubes are) has set screws in it that prevent
> the two sections of the shaft from slipping. The set screws has appeared to
> have worn out and I can not seem to be able to reset the screws tight enough
> to prevent the shaft slippage. This is a real pain as I now have to set the
> band switch and then slightly move the switch around until I get the tabs on
> the wafer switches (located in the low voltage area) lined up.
>
> Any one have any ideas on how I can fix this problem? Has anyone else
> experienced this problem?
>
> Thanks
>
> Dave Porter
> N4IJO

How about just replacing the coupling. It has cracked and cannot be
tightened. Takes about 10 minutes and cost less than $10 for a new one..
--
Clif @ AVVid
AVVid is an Authorized Kenwood and Icom Service Center
http://rampages.onramp.net/~avvid

1198. Re: Updated Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Gauthier <mikeg@catalina-inter.net>
Message-ID: <344c350f.0@news1.catalina-inter.net>
Source record: 188292
Cross-posted to:
va.general,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.boats.paddle,nc.general

Also look at: www.catalina-inter.net/mgauthier
Lots of good DX info and links.

wa4pgm@moonstar.com wrote in message ...
>
>My web site needs hits!
>Please give it a look, lots of changes and more to come.
>
>http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/
>
>Thanks,
>Kyle
>

1199. Re: This Morse thing is IDIOTIC.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: green_eggs_no_spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <344bd83d.25970768@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188293

Very eloquently said!

On 20 Oct 1997 09:50:16 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>Totally idiotic. Causer of great friction. Get on the air.
>
>Learn Morse, or don't.
>
>Get a Technician license and you're a ham, as much as
>am I or Carl or anyone else with a license. With such
>a license, you can run 1500 watts on any band above
>50 MHz, except where the law allows.
>
>You can perform public service - and since most public
>service is performed above 144 MHz these days, and is
>done by ALL hams, independent of license class,
>transparently, there's no problem.
>
>Anyone willing to badmouth Technician licensees isn't
>much of a ham - as it goes completely against the
>amateur spirit.
>
>Anyway, this is what the license classes convey
>
>Technician - 65 questions, 99% of allocations
>General - 90 questions plus 13 wpm code - 99.4% of allocations
>Advanced - 140 questions plus 13 wpm code - 99.6%
>Extra - 180 questions plus 20 wpm code - 100%
>
>Seems to me you can see where the "bang for the buck" lies.
>
>The Morse code thing is a moot point.
>
>It "blocks" (if you want to call it that) roughly
>1% of the amateur spectrum. If you are short-sighted
>enough to see it as a barrier, then you might want
>to consider a new pair of specs.
>
>It is ALSO our duty to try new communication modes.
>
>We should continue to use modes that are useful, as well
>as trying new ones.
>
>IRRELEVANCE

>
>As for Morse's irrelevance, if there are people using it
>and it serves as a means of communications, it is not
>irrelevant.
>
>Morse is only irrelevant in the COMMERCIAL COMM world,
>which we are, as hams, NOT a part of. Trying to MAKE us
>fit in takes away our independence and ability to function.
>
>We teach ourselves. We serve, gratis. Commercial services
>PAY for training. It's far cheaper to have a computer
>taught to operate in a mode than it is a person. Millions
>of computers (like mine) in industry have proven this.
>
>WE ARE NOT AN INDUSTRY. WE ARE NOT COMMERCIAL.
>
>"When all else fails, there will STILL be ham radio."
>
>Why? Because, unlike COMMERCIAL services, we rely on
>
>PEOPLE WHO KNOW HOW TO USE THEIR MACHINES TO COMMUNICATE.
>
>Rely too heavily on a computer and you shall forget the basics,
>such as "how the computer got there."
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
>* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

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Jim, WK1V
Ex: KA5MWD, N1CLS, KB1LW - HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
I am a button pusher. Want a button?

1200. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeff Cherry <J..Cherry@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <344C2DBE.6E66@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188294
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Steve Lehmann wrote:
>
> On Sat, 11 Oct 1997 07:44:47 -0400, "Stanislav Jehosaphat"
> <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
>
> >>:It figures, a no-code advocate. People like you give ham radio a
> >>:"black-eye".
> >>: KI7RW
> >>
> >> What BS. What the hell does code have to do with ethics, technical
> >>knowledge, or a host of other things? Who in the hell cares about code
> >>anymore?
> > >
> > >
> > >Nobody, except a handful of knee-jerk hams who treat knowledge of Morse like
> > >it was a sacrament.
> > >
> > >Requiring Morse Code for a ham license is like requiring that an electronics
> > >technician be proficient in repairing crystal sets. It's quaint,
> > >anachronistic, and useless except to those into nostalgia. Try to force
> > >your mind a few decades ahead of its present setting, and welcome to 1997!!
> > >
> > >
>
> I've sat here and read the last 30 or so messages about Morse Code,
> all the good points and the bad points. It seems to me that many
> don't want to take the time and effort into learning the Code. I'm
> not even of age to drink and got my license before there was even an
> option in learning the code. I understand that it takes time and
> isn't easy but the FCC has built the Amateur testing in a incentive
> program. The faster you learn the code the more places you can go.
> The more things you can do. The code is one of the aspects tested by
> the FCC to assure a most basic of radio knowledge. Amateur radio is a
> hobby.....most people enjoy their hobbies and attempt to learn as much
> as there is to be offered from it. I personally hope the Code stays,
> I enjoy learning it and hope to increase my speed each day. Best of
> luck to all who take the test!
>
> __ __ . . . . . __ __
>
> Steve

OH PLEASE! Requiring code is another example of old farts trying to maintain their control. ' We walked six miles in snow uphill to school -both ways and so should you.' The military has dropped code, the Coast Guard, the rest of the world..Time for the amateurs who used to be first to catch up with the rest..

1201. Anyone. ICOM-F10, MODS/How to prog...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ole-gunnar@4u.net
Message-ID: <344c645b.512285@news.online.no>
Source record: 188295

Please

If anyone have info, mods, SW/HW how to add frequency etc, let me know

OleG :-)
mail: ole-gunnar@4u.net

1202. Yaesu FT-2400H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: darryl.linkow@grinder.com
Message-ID: <8E1E216.016B00A4D2.uuout@grinder.com>
Source record: 188296

10/20/97

I have a Yaesu FT-2400 2 Meter rig in EXCELLENT CONDITION, complete with
DTMF backlit microphone, original box, manual, mobile bracket, etc.
It is switchable power, 50 Watt/25 Watt /5 Watt and has 31 memories
plus a one-touch instant recall CALL channel. Has large backlighted
LCD display that can be numerical or 4 character alpha display. I just
had a new lithium battery installed for the memory backup. In case
you don't know it, the FT-2400 is full Mil-Spec for shock and vibration.
It is a very rugged unit. I'll sell it for $230.00, which includes
shipping inside lower 48 states. To purchase, leave Email and send
check or money order to me: Darryl Linkow - KE6IHA
4958 Marmol Drive
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
New Email address: Soundmixer@prodigy.net

. OLX 2.2 . Email: Soundmixer@prodigy.net

1203. Gear for sale!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: darryl.linkow@grinder.com
Message-ID: <8E1E213.016B00A4D1.uuout@grinder.com>
Source record: 188297

10/20/97

HAM GEAR FOR SALE

Communications Specialists TE-64D PL box - BRAND NEW!
---------- $125.00 including shipping

4 Motorola MT1000 HT's - 5 Watt - 146-174 Mhz. band - 16 channels,
can program the frequencies and PL's that you want - absolute
MINT CONDITION - each comes with antenna, belt clip & battery --
$450.00ea/incl shipping

I have 23 Motorola HT-600 portables available for immediate sale.
These HT's are 5 Watt, 6 channel, 155-174 Mhz. bandsplit. I will have them
programmed to your frequencies and PL's as you specify. I also
have a few speaker/mics, six-bank chargers, some single rapid
chargers, and a few other accessories for these radios. I will sell
these accessories with purchase of radios only! Radios
are all in excellent condition, and come complete with
battery, antenna, and belt clip or drop-in holster. Price is
$325.00 each incl shipping. Please Email me for quantity pricing.

CQ Magazine - August 1995 issue - $2.50 including shipping
CQ Magazine - Sept. 1995 issue - $2.50 including shipping

To purchase any of the above, leave message here or send Internet
Email and mail check or money order to me:
Darryl Linkow - KE6IHA
4958 Marmol Drive
Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Internet: darryl.linkow@grinder.com

. OLX 2.2 . Email: darryl.linkow@grinder.com

1204. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcddb0$a2614ec0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188298

Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article <6203cp$2h9@mgate.arrl.org>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
> >that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
> >permitted a contact over the same path under the same
> >conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>
> I don't think we know enough about the contact to know if a more robust
> digital mode would have offered 100% reliability. :-)

The impression that I got from the original post touting the "wonders
of Morse" was that it was "armchair copy." That would imply that the
path was not too bad. That would imply that something "off the shelf"
like Clover or PactorII would have "kicked ass" on that path, thus
permitting the power to be reduced (at least one of those modes would
have done that *automatically* ... I'm not positive about the other).

> At a good enough
> S/N, ANY mode could have 100% reliability . . .

I would argue that Morse will NEVER offer "100% reliability" because
of the "human factor" ... even the best operators make mistakes under the
best of conditions. I would submit that in a contest to copy some very
large number of consecutive characters without error, the machine will
win virtually every time, given the same excellent signal quality.

> I do not agree with the characterization "far less power," though. Some
> of the digital modes, encorporating both SS and FEC, can use a few dB
> less total power under ideal circumstances.

Gary has, I believe, reported long-haul links over paths where Morse could
not be heard at power levels of 10mw MAX ... and good waveforms and FEC can
give (way) more than "a few dB" of gain ...

> In many cases, however, that
> true gain advantage is not always realizable. (As we both know, the gain
> advantage in total power due to FEC and the wider transmitted signal. and
> process gain are NOT the same thing.)

I didn't say word one about "process gain" ... I wasn't even talking about
SS in the reply to Scott's account of his mobile Morse QSO ...

> >Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
> >100% copy on signals that can't even be detected by ear
> >exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
> >signal processor available ...

>
> This is not, I am sure, intentionally misleading.

No ... I didn't intend to say what you thought I meant ... <grin>

I *meant* to say "Actually, the fact that digital systems can easily have
100% copy on signals at signal levels at which OOK Morse can't even be
detected by ear exposes the fallacy that the human brain is the best
signal processor available ..."

> However, when one
> listens with a narrow-band receiver to a portion of an SS digital signal
> sent in a wide bandwidth, one is listening to only a portion of the
> transmitted signal, not ALL of the power sent. It would not be
> surprising that it is cannot be "detected" by ear.

I wasn't talking about SS signals, I was talking about "regular" digital
modes (like Clover or PactorII, for example).

> If that same signal
> had been sent using the same total power in the minimum necessary
> bandwidth for the data rate employed, it would be quite detectable by ear
> in a receiver of the appropriate necessary bandwidth.

This isn't really true, even though I wasn't talking about SS systems.
Gary and others have reported having solid copy on Clover signals that
could not be detected by ear. This is consistent with what I've seen of
the specs for that mode.

> If I understand
> this all correctly, the actual total power advantage to spreading is as
> much as 1.6 dB, and this is not always realizable in practical systems.

Again, I wasn't talking about SS ... but there is "spreading" and there is
"spreading" ... spreading, as in SS systems isn't generally intended to give
an advantage in required transmitter power, it is used to allow multiple users
to share the same band without interfering with each other, to provide anti-
jam (AJ) properties, to "hide" a signal in the noise (covertness), or to
permit accurate ranging (there are other uses, but those are some of the
more common advantages gained by "spreading in the SS sense.")

Applying "heavy" FEC also results in "spreading" (in a sense) ... more
powerful coding schemes add more redundant bits which ups the bandwidth
and "spreads" the signal ... however, this "spreading" can result in a
HELL of a lot more advantage in required received power ("coding gain")
than 1.6 dB.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and

help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1205. Re: Q: Washington DC stores

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mark L. Bary" <mbary@erols.com>
Message-ID: <344C0AA3.E63C65E6@erols.com>
Source record: 188299

Guy Berger wrote:

> Hi,
>
> Can someone tell me if there are some radio amateur stores in DC?
>
> Thanks a lot es 73 de
>
> Guy
> **
> BERGER Guy * Radio amateur call sign: ON7ZV
> Brussels DX Team member
> Cyclotron Research Center
> Catholic University of Louvain-la-Neuve
> Phone:+32/(0)10 47 32 25 Fax:+32/(0)10 45 21 83
> E-Mail: BERGER@cyc.ucl.ac.be
> http://www.sc.ucl.ac.be/CYC/hif/esa.html
> **

Guy,

No, there aren't.

The closest ones are:

HRO (Ham Radio Outlet) in Woodbridge, VA (20 or so miles south of the District, off of I-95, on US-1 South). 800-444-4799

EEB (Electronic Equipment Bank), Vienna, VA . The closest, being just outside the I-495 beltway to the West. Also known as Edco. "Orders": 800-368-3270
http://www.eebradio.com

Maryland Radio Center, Laurel, MD. Northeast of DC from either US-1 North or the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. 301-725-1212
http://www.weathernode.com

If you have a car, you can visit EEB easiset; the other two are about equally hard to get to, although my preference between them is HRO in Woodbridge.

Hope this helps you out.

73,

Mark
N4EOC
Germantown, MD

1206. Yaesu FT-727 CAT Interface

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: avcbob@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971020000001.UAA25809@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188403

Does anybody out there have any information on using the CAT interface on a Yaesu Ft-727 hand held??

I need software, and general information.

Any help would be appreciated. Please e-mail and if you wish, post to the newsgroup.

Bob WA6AYJ

1207. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdcf3$e63dba60$5713c9cf@robertc>
Source record: 188404
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Snob...

See, I can act like a child on a playground just like you can. But, I'll
probably get bored doing such a lot sooner than you will.
--
Robert Crawford
KD6EVH

Patrick Wilson <pw@i2020.net> wrote in article
<62e700$mge1@news-new.i2020.net>...
> Tech Plus Idiot.
>
>

1208. FS: Baycom BP-1 modem and software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: fhunt*@*javanet.com
Message-ID: <62ebbn$v1j$4@as1000.javanet.com>
Source record: 188405

Hello to all;
Thanks for taking the time to read and respond. I have for sale
a Baycom Modem BP-1. Along with this is the software on 3.5 and
5.25 inch disk version 1.50 and a cable for most of the common
HT's Alinco, Yeasu etc. With operations manual $35.00 or i would
trade for video or cache ram for an IBM Valuepoint machine #6384
model #M70. If you are interested please leave me a note at the
following fhunt*@*javanet.com

Note please remove the ** from the address to respond

Thanks again for taking the time .... Fulton

1209. Re: TS-440 display dots???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: EZEB86A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <62ek4slui1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 188406

the problem that you are probably experencing is an
unlocked pll
circuit. this is caused a failure in vco 5. kenwood
applied a glue to
this vco circuit. this glue contaminates in time
making the vco
unstable. the fix is to remove the glue from the
components and the
circuit board completly. before i fixed both of my
kenwood ts440s
radios, i put a spectrum analizer at the output of this
vco. sure
enough, the frequency slid off the center and dropped out. i
did this
fix 2 years ago. both rigs are working fine.Ron , N2CQT
Tom McCoy wrote on Sun, 19 Oct 1997 08:32:09 GMT:
>
> On Sun, 28 Sep 1997 22:58:48 -0700, Frank Krozel
> <frank@electronicinstrument.com> wrote:
>
> >I have a TS-440 that displays all dots, on every band, except when
the
> >dial is spinning. Any ideas?
> >Frank KG9H
>
> Frank,
>
> I've seen that problem before, it is a problem with the PLO (Phase
> Locked Oscillator) PCB.
>
> Richard Measures has a great explanation about the problem on his
> webpage. I believe there is a transformer that needs to be replaced
> to resolve the problem. I did the procedure and the radio is working
> fine now.
>
> http://www.vcnet.com/measures/
>
> Best of luck,
>
> 73
>
> Tommy KN6KK

1210. FS : Anli dual band mag mount mobile antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: dconti@carroll.com
Message-ID: <EIBy4q.J84@nonexistent.com>
Source record: 188407
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

ANLI dual band, 2M / 440 mag mount mobile antenna.
MINT, less then two months old.

$25.00, buyer pays shipping, COD $5.00 extra

E-Mail if interested, NO TRADES
dconti@carroll.com
America OnLine OffDan43@aol.com Amateur Radio - N2TYB
Ridgefield, New Jersey
fax (201) 943-2379

1211. FS : Alinco DJ G5T dual band HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: dconti@carroll.com
Message-ID: <EIBzEH.MEL@nonexistent.com>
Source record: 188408
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Alinco DJ G5T dual band (2M / 440) dual band HT foir sale. MINT, in box with all accessories, manual. Less then two months old, will provide receipt of purchase. Also includes optional soft leather case, filtered cigarette lighter cord, remote speaker mike.

$300.00 shipped to 48, COD $5.00 extra

E-Mail if interested, NO TRADES
dconti@carroll.com
America OnLine OffDan43@aol.com Amateur Radio - N2TYB
Ridgefield, New Jersey
fax (201) 943-2379

1212. Re: Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdd24$aea2d780$0a8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188409
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Rich:

Thanks! I tend to lose track of time when on the air, so I imagine the battery might get discharged if I forget to turn the cahrger on, am oerating a lot, or if we lose power and I use it to power a light (and maybe the rig).

I like the idea of a power supply/charger that doesn't generate rfi - hints on your design?

Thanks! DavidC

1213. Re: Comments on HF Mobile in 1992 Escort

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: George Edwards <gedwards@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <01bcddb5$63fbd9c0$6ae532ce@708714231>
Source record: 188300

I have a HF rig in a Ford Escort and when I transmit on 15meters the rear windshield wiper comes on....I have heard of other similar issues....George/K5VUU

Mark Schoonover <schoon@adnc.com> wrote in article <62gl3s$bl9$1@hops.adnc.com>...
> Thanks for reading!
>
> Subject pretty much sums it up. I'm planning on running HF mobile from
> my 92 Escort Station wagon. I'm sure someone has done this before and would
> be willing to share their exprience, especially concerning noise.
>
> 73
>
> Mark -- KA6WKE
>
> --
> ==
> Mark Schoonover American Geotechnical
> IS Manager 1250 N Lakeview Ave
> schoon@amgt.com Anaheim, CA 92807
> Mark -- A nice guy to spend the day with, once a year.
> ==
>
>
>

1214. Looking for Derry NH Ham Flea Contact Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdde3$66815d40$168a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188301
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I understand there is a ham flea scheduled for Nov. 8 in Derry, NH
Anyone have details or a contact number for details and perhaps how to
get a table? Thanks!
--
Who we are depends on Whose we are, DavidC

1215. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: **rice@NOJUNK.ttd.teradyne.com
Message-ID: <62gvsu$ika@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188302

In article <01bcdb5c$4dfafda0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>Michael L. Boyce <k0coy@swbell.net> wrote in article

>> (if you can call
>> sending/receiving at 64 wpm on a mechanical bug slow - try typing that
>> driving down the road) mode of communications.
>
>That is, admittedly, "blazingly fast" ... FOR OOK MORSE ... but it
>is painfully slow compared to what could be done in the same bandwidth,
>with less power, using better methods ...

I could argue the point that you'd find as few hams that could type that
fast (mobile or not) :-) as you would find those that can consistently
QSO in morse at that speed. You reach a point of diminishing returns
pretty quickly comparing morse speed and keyboarding speed. The only
digital modes that can reasonably be expected to exceed that are
digitized voice modes.

The same argument holds true with emergency communications. It doesn't
matter that much that you can pass messages at 200wpm (or whatever)
using digital modes. You still have to 'prepare' the messages and get
them into the transmit stream. If you're talking hardcopy traffic, one
PC/keyboard or whatever, is not going to be able to get the traffic out
that much faster. Unless the operator has 'transcription' experience,
getting the message from original format (paper, whatever) into the
PC/TNC/etc is going slow things down considerably.

| rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com
John Rice __|__ K9IJ | ARRL & AMSAT Life Member
________(*)________ | ex KN8YZR, K8YZR, KH6GHC, WB9CSP,
o/ \o | WA1TXV, W9MMB
Private Pilot : ASEL, AMEL, IA | "I speak for myself, not my employer".

1216. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <62hvfa$o27@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188303
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

For Sale:

Yaesu FT-840 HF Transceiver
MINT
box & docs
very little use
$575 + shipping

Yaesu FC-10 Auto Antenna tuner
will tune from 3:1
works GREAT with the FT-840
box & docs
$195 + shipping

BOTH PIECES ARE LIKE *NEW*
Will sell separately

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Phone 954-974-9136
Email: KE4QJK@worldnet.att.net

1217. Re: Advanced Exam Questions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971020235807.17395A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 188304
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

If it's Canada, a place to start would be the Radio Amateurs of Canada
(RAC) site at
www.rac.ca

I'm not sure the questions are there (I got grandfathered when the
new license structure came into effect), but there is some exam related
material. It would definitely point you to the questions in some form.

Michael VE2BVW

On Mon, 20 Oct 1997, Webmaster wrote:

> On 14 Oct 1997 20:33:46 GMT, "Rich Wall" <richwall@asan.com> wrote:
>
> >Can someone direct me to a source of Advanced exam questions on the net.
> >I would like to know what the date is for the latest pool. I have seen some
> >old ones out there.
>
> advanced in Canada or advanced in U.S. ?
>
> There are a couple of internet sources for u.s. advanced exams...
>
> I don't know ones for Canada.
>
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>
> --
>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> --
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
>

1218. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344c989b.2052289@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188305
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Mon, 20 Oct 1997 21:21:18 -0700, Jeff Cherry <J..Cherry@worldnet.att.net>
wrote:

>OH PLEASE! Requiring code is another example of old farts trying to
>maintain their control. ' We walked six miles in snow uphill to school
>-both ways and so should you.' The military has dropped code, the Coast
>Guard, the rest of the world..Time for the amateurs who used to be first
>to catch up with the rest..

OH PLEASE!! Can you also tell us which frequencies in the 160, 80, 40, 30, 20,
17, 15, 12, and 10 meter bands they have dropped also?

Yeah. I thought so.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1219. VK0TS on INTERMEDIA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kwp@rai.ping.at
Message-ID: <6gHSYFYV-jB@rai.ping.at>
Source record: 188306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom Stokes VK0TS on Maquarie Island is always on the other end of a pile-up. We talk to him and learn about that remote island, his job there with the ANARE program, and his activities as a radio amateur. The broadcast is in German but you'll hear Tom loud and clear in between, and we plan to offer the whole interview in English as a RealAudio file on our website
http://www.orf.at/roi
INTERMEDIA, the weekly media magazine from Radio Austria International in Vienna

Tom Stokes VK0TS auf Maquarie Island ist eine der meistgesuchten Stationen auf den Baendern. Wir sprechen mit ihm, lassen uns vom Leben auf der einsamen Insel erzaehlen, von seiner Taetigkeit als Forscher bei ANARE, von seinen Erfahrungen als Funkamateur. Die englische Originalfassung des Interviews wird anschliessend als RealAudio-File ins Internet gestellt auf unserer Homepage
http://www.orf.at/roi
INTERMEDIA, das woechentliche Medienmagazin von Radio Oesterreich International in Wien

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2205 1.476, 5.945, 6.155 (Eu); 13.730 (Af)
Sa 0205 7.325, 9.870 (NAm); 9.495 (SouthAm)
0505 6.155, 13.730 (Eu); 6.015 (NAm); 15.410, 17.870 (As)
0905 6.155, 13.730 (Eu); 15.455 (As); 17.870 (Pac)
1205 6.155, 13.730 (Eu); 13.730 (Nam)
So/Su 1125 6.155, 13.730 (Eu); 13.730 (Nam)
And via Astra Digital Radio, WRN3 etc. - Frequencies: Homepage

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1220. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrenleno@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971021133201.JAA13131@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188307

RE: ARRL Survey

>I am not sure that the survey is really realistic myself, THe
>conditions are pretty awfull right now, I am usually quite an active
>operator on HF however, the last two or so years has been really
>bad on HF so my gear is mostly collecting dust. I have done some CW
>but due to cdx I can't remember the last phone contact. Maybe the
>ARRL should wait a couple years and poll the HAMS again. I'll bet the results
will be different.

I think the survey was a real farse. I don't think they were scientific. Nor
were they reflective of the Ham Radio Community. Since 75% of all hams
(perhaps more now) are NOT ARRL MEMBERS, the survey just focused on that
minority that are League members.

Why do you suppose that 75% of all hams are not ARRL members? Is the league
doing a good job meeting the needs of hams?

1221. Re: The CW and Ham Radio Problems Debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrenleno@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971021131901.JAA11624@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188308

> Suggestions: (see original message for long list of 'em)

>Well, enough of that ... what do you all think?

David,

Great suggestions! If more hams took them to heart it would certainly help the hobby. I'd like to add another point:

6. Hams should challenge themselves to experience a new aspect of the hobby at least every year.

It amazes me how many hams I know who have a) never tried packet. b) never tried slowscan. c) never tried hf rtty d) haven't made a contact on the "new" WARC bands. e) haven't tried meteor scatter. f) haven't experienced aurora propagation. g) don't really UNDERSTAND propagation h) haven't even made an RS-12 satellite contact -- thats the one with 15 m up and 10m down. i) have never operated HF mobile, g) buy at least a 9600 buad TNC and upgrade your local network from the ancient 1200 baud standard. h) etc etc etc etc.

In order for ham radio to grow, we ourselves have to get excited about ham radio. Its easy to rediscover the excitement of the hobby... just do something! Try it! Save up and buy some new equipment.

Like you, David, I'm an extra class ham. However, I think the CW licensing requirement should be replaced with something more relevant. Instead of spending 50 hours learning CW for a ham test, I think there are other skills that would benefit the hobby more (programming, computer skills, more technical understanding, yatta yatta yatta... its not hard to come up with something).

CW is an enduring mode. I enjoy operating CW on occassion. I use my computer terminal to copy/send code at high speeds. Its really not necessary for me to be able to copy code by ear. This tradition is romatic, but its not practical and it makes ham radio seem irrelevant.

Ham raido is often held up to ridicule because of the code requirement. Everyone else has given it up... the coast guard, the navy, etc.

As ham radio moves into the 21st century, a new millenium, its time to look forward and leave the code requirement behind.

73, de ND0DX

1222. What Can Ham Radio Offer in the Classroom?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrenleno@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971021132501.JAA12798@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188309

>Inner city kids building better HF antennas? We have to teach them
>to read and write first! Get them away from midnight basketball and
>get them into the school-house!

Ham radio should be a part of school house learning. With the exception of the morse code requirement, ham radio has a lot to offer kids: geography, electronics, practical skills like soldering, satellites and space, weather and atmosphere, intercultural contact, socialization skills, mentoring... can anyone think of others?

What has your club done to bring ham radio into the classroom in your community? Have you contacted your local school board reps? Principals? Electronics teachers?

1223. WTB: Moto GP300/GP350's UHF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "J. Banks" <psgtech@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <62hq71$23b@dfw-ixnews5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188310
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,aus.radio.amateur.digital,alt.ham-radio.mods,rec.radio.lmr-commerical

Looking for two Motorola GP300's or GP350's in good - excellent condition. Need UHF, minimum of 8 channels.

Need chargers also.

Please e-mail or call 562.690.8106. Please do not post replies to this group.

Thanks,

Jim
KD6SDU

1224. Re: This Morse thing is IDIOTIC.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrenleno@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971021134900.JAA14027@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188311

Scott,
As a fellow extra class operator, I totally agree with you on these points:

>Get a Technician license and you're a ham, as much as
>am I

>Anyone willing to badmouth Technician licensees isn't
>much of a ham - as it goes completely against the
>amateur spirit.

You're absolutely right. I've been to club meetings and heard far too many conversations where "real" hams are far to quick to put down the Techs, our fastest growing license class.

>As for Morse's irrelevance, if there are people using it
>and it serves as a means of communications, it is not
>irrelevant

I enjoy CW. However, I don't think that, as a requirement, it contributes much to the viability or vitality of the hobby. It shouldn't be a barrier to participation on HF. Heck, I can't copy RTTY or Packet by ear, but I can operate them just fine. Same with CW.

>unlike COMMERCIAL services, we rely on
>
>PEOPLE WHO KNOW HOW TO USE THEIR MACHINES TO COMMUNICATE.
>Rely too heavily on a computer and you shall forget the basics,
>such as "how the computer got there."

Ah, yes. But have you seen a modern transceiver? They're all basically computers connected to a transmitter. Computers >are< a part of the ham shack, and its more important for a ham to know how to use a computer than a CW key.

73 my friend,

de ND0DX

1225. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <344CAB3C.5492@forever.not>
Source record: 188312
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Patrick Wilson wrote:
>
> Tech Plus Idiot.
>
>> Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message >snip<

Actually, he says he is a consuilting engineer, presumably to the
California Clown Commission.

1226. Re: Ultimeter 2000 Logging

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: apavlin@nasa.kodak.com
Message-ID: <62ikbg$7ke$1@kodak.rdcs.Kodak.COM>
Source record: 188313

In article <3448B192.33ED@indigo.ie>, Alan Foley <axel@indigo.ie> writes:
> Attached is a copy of a message sent to Peet Bros., regarding the
> Ultimeter 2000 weather station, anyone got any ideas?
>
> Alan.
> EI3EBB
>
> Sir,
> I`ve recently received an Ultimeter 2000 unit,unit works very well
> but with one exception that I`ve been unable to solve.
> I`d like to use the `Complete Record` mode for data logging as it
> provides wind speed peak etc., and I may export log to Excel at a later
> stage, overall this seems to be the most versatile mode.
> `Logger` mode does not give any indication of peak wind speeds.
> Problem as follows:
> >> `Data Logger` mode works fine but is limited (no peak w/speed) etc.
> >> `Packet Mode` appears to have info required but PC times out because
> of 5 min delay and program crashes.
> Which leaves `Complete record` mode.
>
> > If `Winult` is run in any other mode other than `Complete` and then keypad is used to change to `Complete Record` mode, all data is visible in monitor window. (ie all 448 hex digits are sent to the PC, there is constant ouput from the unit), but of course the s/ware at this stage does not recognise the output since it is expecting a different mode.
> However,if `Complete Record` mode has been selected and `Winult` is
> run the following happens.
> The software recognises that `Complete` mode has been selected and
> verifies same, but all 448 digits are not sent.
> It appears that about 40-50 digits are sent, output appears similar
> but not identical to that of `Data Logger` mode, I`ve verified this by
> viewing output on a text editor.
> So in a nutshell.....
> 1. Complete record mode outputs all data when a different mode has
> been set-up in `Winult`.
> 2. If `Complete record` mode is selected initially, the output
> appears to be (chopped), unit does not output continuous data,outputs
> every 3-4 seconds.
> Note: header starts with &CR&, which I believe is correct.
>
> Im sure there`s a simple answer to this but if so I can`t find it.
> I`m running Win95 on a P75,32mb RAM, Winult and Ultimeter 2000.
> If you have any information that may help I would appreciate it.
> Many thanks for taking the time to read this message.

Hi, Alan.

Have you considered writing your own program to receive and process the data instead of using Winult? I have watched the data coming out of my Ultimeter 500 in Win95 Hyperterminal, and it's just ASCII strings. As such, it shouldn't be too hard to write a program to read and parse the incoming data any way you want (depending on how familiar you are with the hassles of Windows programming, of course). Also, of course, you could receive the data from the Ultimeter in whatever format best suited your needs, too, and you could set timeouts appropriately.

Per chance, do you have the spec's for the raw data formats coming out of the Ultimeter control unit? Since I also want to use my Ultimeter with a Linux system, the Windows-based software Peet Bros provides is kind of useless in that environment.

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_____
Andrew Pavlin, KA2DDO
Eastman Kodak Company, Office Imaging Division
901 Elmgrove Road, Bldg. 11
Rochester, NY 14653
_____

1227. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <62iofahpo2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 188314
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <344CAB3C.5492@forever.not>, w0ex@scan.missouri.org wrote:
>Patrick Wilson wrote:
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>> Tech Plus Idiot.
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>>> Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message >snip<
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>Actually, he says he is a consuilting engineer, presumably to the
>California Clown Commission.

You know it's funny, Patrick calls tech pluses idiots, we can't win. Some of us try to upgrade and when we do we STILL get our horns busted. At least we learned the code and got to 5 wpm for Christ's(tm) sake. I'm up to 10wpm and trying to get my general. Just what the hell do we have to do?

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

1228. Programming expertise instead of Morse Code!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Len Umina <umina@ultranet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcde48$040ffee0$06647392@kirk.ultranet.com>
Source record: 188315

I think this is a GREAT idea. Since the anti code group thinks Morse is obsolete and computer based digital based communications systems are not, I think that they should support a test on assembly language or C++ based programming as an alternate or substitute requirement.

Skills in this area would ensure that hams would have the knowledge and ability to effect modern communications technology and advance the state of the art.

Perhaps we could propose this and get them to agree. Nothing would be more appropriate - but I admit most would think learning Morse would be easier.

/Len

DarrenLeno <darrenleno@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971021131901.JAA11624@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> > Suggestions: (see original message for long list of 'em)
>
> >Well, enough of that ... what do you all think?
>
> David,
>
> Great suggestions! If more hams took them to heart it would certainly help the
> hobby. I'd like to add another point:
>
> 6. Hams should challenge themselves to experience a new aspect of the hobby at
> least every year.
>
> It amazes me how many hams I know who have a) never tried packet. b) never
> tried slowscan. c) never tried hf rtty d) haven't made a contact on the
> "new" WARC bands. e) haven't tried meteor scatter. f) haven't experienced
> aurora propagation. g) don't really UNDERSTAND propagation h) haven't even
> made an RS-12 satellite contact -- thats the one with 15 m up and 10m down.
> i) have never operated HF mobile, g) buy at least a 9600 buad TNC and upgrade
> your local network from the ancient 1200 baud standard. h) etc etc etc etc.
>

> In order for ham radio to grow, we ourselves have to get excited about
ham
> radio. Its easy to rediscover the excitement of the hobby... just do
> something! Try it! Save up and buy some new equipment.
>
> Like you, David, I'm an extra class ham. However, I think the CW
licensing
> requirement should be replaced with something more relevant. Instead of
> spending 50 hours learning CW for a ham test, I think there are other
skills
> that would benefit the hobby more (programming, computer skills, more
> technical understanding, yatta yatta yatta... its not hard to come up
with
> something).
>
> CW is an enduring mode. I enjoy operating CW on occassion. I use my
computer
> terminal to copy/send code at high speeds. Its really not necessary for
me to
> be able to copy code by ear. This tradition is romatic, but its not
practical
> and it makes ham radio seem irrelevant.
>
> Ham raido is often held up to ridicule because of the code requirement.
> Everyone else has given it up... the coast guard, the navy, etc.
>
> As ham radio moves into the 21st century, a new millenium, its time to
look
> forward and leave the code requirement behind.
>
> 73, de ND0DX
>

1229. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Len Umina <umina@ultranet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcde46$2a3dc720$06647392@kirk.ultranet.com>
Source record: 188316
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

It's pretty easy to make broad sweeping statements about Morse Code being obsolete and useless but is it true? Even if it is technically, is the declaration true for everyone?

For example, I consider anything below a Pentium 133 to be junk, but most people are quite happy to receive my junk when I give it to them. Same thing with radio in most parts of the world.

I do think we should make a codeless SW license as part of the incentive licensing plan though, and end the fighting. It could be a subset of the General portion of the band. I think the statistics would prove the following pretty quickly -

Problem with growth is not Morse but room for antennas and the restrictive covenents, building codes, and lack of native born kids these days (just ask anyone who owns a business) in general.

I've helped over 20 people get licensed in the last year and not a single one has been active on HF. About 30% have upgraded and learned Morse for fun, having no ability to get on the air. All are active on VHF/UHF.

If we put as much energy into removing the antenna restrictions as we put into this Morse argument we might actually do something positive for the hobby.

/Len

1230. DO YOU CARE?!?! (was:Re: Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <344CE1A0.2A70@ccnet.com>
Source record: 188317
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Do people in rec.boats.electronics care about the amateur radio morse code arguement? They don;t need to know code to use their equipment.

Do people in rec.video.satellite.tvro give a rat's butt about it? Geez! They are just trying to watch TV. Leave 'em alone!

Why can't you people keep this in the appropriate code arguement newsgroup?

Followup reset to rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Curtis

I am not:
batman@c-flash.net lifenet@lnchxaj.mis-mail.com
superman@c-flash.net lifenet@property-link.com
coolbreeze@c-flash.net

1231. Bendix/Shinwa Programming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <344CD786.3467@citynet.net>
Source record: 188318
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,misc.emerg-services,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Does anyone have a sequence list for programming Bendix/King radios from the keypad? I need to know what options are programmable and the proper order for freq. and pl input. Also wondering if the Shinwa ht's are programmable from the keypad and if so, need same info. Either the 'blister keys' on the older ones or the regular keys on the newer. Is it possible on the Shinwas at all?
thanks,
Randy
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>>Remove the nospam! from return email to reply.<<

1232. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62io8e$lt4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188319

You don't need a license to play the saxophone, at least in the
United States. But then again, that's a HOBBY.

Check part 97. Ham radio is a service, not a hobby. We TREAT it
as such between times at which it is used as a service, but it is
indeed a licensed SERVICE.

And again, nobody's forcing anyone into doing ANYthing.

>> > Radio knowledge should have nothing to do with learning an operating mode
>> > one will never use, or for that matter (to use another example) having any
>> > knowledge about constructing or repairing equipment. Such knowledge was
>> > paramount 50 years ago, but now there is all the "off-the-shelf" equipment
>> > one needs, and design, construction, and repairs are best left to the pros.
>> > Radio should be about COMMUNICATING, pure and simple. I couldn't care less
>> > about what goes on inside the "box" -- I'm only interested in using the box
>> > to communicate.
>>
>> I was successfully resisting getting into this mess until the above
>> appeared. Good Heavens, man, ham radio is a *hobby*. If you are not
>> interested, get a cell phone. No tests and few restrictions.
>
>What if your Hobby was music, and you wanted to play the Saxophone, but
>the law required that you had to learn how to play an electric guitar
>before you could play the Saxophone, even though you had no interest in
>playing the guitar? I guess you should not be in the music hobby then
>also.
>
>I didn't have to learn how to drive a horse and buggy to get my
>automobile driver's license, so why should I learn Morse Code to use a
>microphone?! NOTHING you or anyone can say, can justify or make any
>sense out of this ridiculous argument! The ONLY people that are FOR the
>Morse code requirement are those people who had to learn it to get their
>license, and are mad that others might not have to. DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE
>DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE
>DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE!!!

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1233. Re: Looking for Derry NH Ham Flea Contact Info (NE Flea List on WWW)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EIEpLK.2Mr@world.std.com>
Source record: 188320
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <Pine.GSO.3.94.971021000154.17395B-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>,
Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG> wrote:
> I notice that someone is posting a listing of New England area (somehow
> Montreal gets included) in rec.radio.swap on a regular basis. I've never
> looked in the newsgroup (I found that particular post via dejanews), but
> perhaps someone else posts a similar list for other areas.

It' Steve, W1GSL, coordinator of the MIT Flea, who maintains
and distributes the list. He includes anything within an
un-reasonable drive, for the die-hard collectors/sellers, and
anything of particular interest to him. It also goes out on
the reflectors (barc-list, ne-ham, scan-mass-east & scan-tech;
I'm not sure if it's also on EMA-list or NEDIV-list or not,
it probably ought-to-be) and packet and is archived on WWW; I'll cut
and paste from the Oct.03 edition:

"This list has been posted... as a service of the individual home
page owners, to the following WWW sites.

http://www.berkshire.net/~robbins/flea.html
http://www.connix.com/~wz1v/ne-fleas.html
http://www.mmra.org/~mmra/flealist.htm
http://www.qsl.net/ema-arrl/info/flea.txt +
http://www.qsl.net/vhfnews/ne-fleas.html
http://www.senie.com/arrl/flealist.html
http://www.webss.com/fleas
http://uhavax.hartford.edu/~newsvhf/ne-fleas.html

List is normally updated twice a month - look for the latest version
Be sure to check for the latest version as updating is under the
control of the page owner.

73 Steve F
W1GSL

The Listing for Derry is Londonderry actually, the other side of I-93
from Derry --

8 Nov Londonderry NH IRS @Lions Club $10@7 $2@8
Paul K1LLX 603 432 1538 F+

The other two events near Boston before New Years are

15 Nov Plymouth MA Mayflower RC @Mem Hall $2@9 $14/T@8
Jon WS1K 508 746 0162 F

22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11
Eliot W1MJ 508 664 0773 F+

See the full list for decoding and for outlying regions (NY, Maine,
PQ, etc) and farther future (it includes HossTraders dates through
the year 2000, which should help others avoid schedule conflicts).

73 de N1VUX
--
Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

1234. ACC RC-96 Repeater Controller Manual Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: %AAEKE3S%@snds.com
Message-ID: <62j3b9$7s3@sunburn.snds.com>
Source record: 188321

Hello,
Our radio club has an ACC RC-96 controller. We need to find a manual to use with this. If anyone has a manual they would be willing to copy or sell, please contact me.

Thanks,

Roger Sellers KB9LBU
email: rsellers@snds.com

1235. Re: RS RESPONDS ABOUT FCC REQUEST. Please write RS and tell them to ignore the FCC!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2bfd.4499640@news.total.net>
Source record: 188322
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Wed, 08 Oct 1997 21:43:19 -0700, Bill <billf@flash.net> wrote:

>Lee Roberts wrote:
>
>>
>> How would you guys like it if someone was listening to YOUR phone

I DON"T CARE. I don't use cordless or cellular.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1236. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2d4a.4831741@news.total.net>
Source record: 188323
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

No coder full HF:

Fiji

No coder HF for under 8 MHz + above 20 MHz:

Japan

9 wpm for full bands:

Japan

12 wpm for full bands:

Canada

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1237. Re: 5 wpm for ALL HF access - the answer? *NOT!*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2e03.5017404@news.total.net>
Source record: 188324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

5 wpm in Japan:

Under 8 MHz + Above 18 MHz

5 wpm in Canada:

Under 4 MHz + Above 30 MHz

5 wpm in U.S.:

Chunk of every band except 160m ?

5 wpm in Canada is nothing... worth in Japan + U.S.

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1238. Re: Amateur radio - Communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2ed0.5222719@news.total.net>
Source record: 188325

On 14 Oct 1997 07:27:01 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>Simple.
>
>We are here to COMMUNICATE.
>
>Morse is the least common denominator, worldwide, in the quest
>to communicate with each other. No accents, just characters.

I agree, but

yeah, so why you have to have CW to use HFs ?

many countries already opened HF bands to no-coders. it's our time.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
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1239. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2b7e.4372580@news.total.net>
Source record: 188326

On 8 Oct 1997 22:39:07 GMT, eugened@aol.com (EugeneD) wrote:

> I think you simply want some attention, that's all!
> If your so smart, what's
> YOUR callsign?? Ha??? Mine is N3ZVM, I'm 14, and had my ticket for about one
> month, and if it wasn't for the no-code TECH option, I probaly would have
> never even thought about becoming a ham.

I have my advanced without code... no coders don't mean bull shit.
I am going to get 12 wpm straight here in Canada... as soon as I get
it, I will have full privilege.

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remember... most of usenet news users are very young... I am young
too...

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1240. Re: Is CrackeD really a cocksucker?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2e9a.5167785@news.total.net>
Source record: 188327

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 06:29:31 GMT, gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5) wrote
in "Is CrackeD really a cocksucker ?":

>I hear he's a fag. Is this really true?

who are you ? are you a pussy sucker ?

M@S@
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1241. Re: IC-706MKII (Comments requested!) Please.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2f72.5384389@news.total.net>
Source record: 188328

On Wed, 15 Oct 1997 17:32:18 GMT, "Eugene Doyle"
<Eugene=Doyle%NA%Contractors@netgate.compaq.com> wrote:

>
>Hi,
>
>I am thinking about buying the IC-706MKII radio. I haven't found anyone I
>know that can help me out. I haven't dealt with ICOM before so I don't
>really know if they make good equipment or not. I have talked to one person
>that was very displeased with ICOM but that was their service department.
>I would appreciate any help I can get.
>
>Thanks,
>Eugene
>KC5ZRP

top selling radio.

it's a very good radio as far as I know. I am also thinking of buying
this rig.

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1242. Re: No coders are lazy little pussies.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344d320b.550571@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188329

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 22:29:01 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:

>remember... most of usenet news users are very young... I am young
>too...

Uhhhh yeah...hehehe heheheh hehhe uh heheh hehe. Me too.
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1243. Re: This Morse thing is IDIOTIC.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344d3188.419616@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188330

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 12:25:31 -0500, Greg Helding <Nevermind@spammers.suck.com>
wrote:

>Get off the internet, which has been polluted with the equivalent of
>playground intellects, and get on the radio!

Roger that boss!! :)

Bye!
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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1244. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <62h7h3ohm1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188331
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345b764c.28554537@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>That "27%" figure is meaningless, even if it were relevant to the
>issue of mandatory code testing, which, of course, it is not.

It is amazing how often people accept the statistics they like and reject
the ones they don't like. Probably happens more than 52.9% of the time.

Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1245. ICOM 707 HF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeff <jluck@Louisa.net>
Message-ID: <01bcde66$d993bde0$df1603d1@jluck.louisa.net>
Source record: 188332

ICOM 707 160-10m LIKE NEW in box, Used very little . Plus MFJ keyer . $500
thanks AF4DV E-mail jluck@louisa.net

1246. Re: CB radio range??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d2c70.4614276@news.total.net>
Source record: 188333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 11:43:40 GMT, jjm@shore.net (WK1V) wrote:

>On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 08:58:13 -0600, Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
>wrote:
>
>>You can use CB in Cypress? I thought that band was US (and a few others)
>>only...
>>
>>Allbright's Rule of Thumb for CB
>>You get a mile (about) for each watt of power.
>>
>>Since CB is limited (by law ... not by practice) to 5 watts ... expect
>>about 5 miles.

>I thought it was 4 watts and 4 miles. <g>

usually... depends on the type of the antenna that you have... beam
or rubber duck...

geneally speaking, 1 watt = 1 mile is pracical.

if sun activity is high, you may be able to talk someone over Europe
because of propagation... if you prefer to talk someone over the
long distance, you may want to get one with SSB because European
stations are using FM + SSB, north american stations are using AM +
SSB.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1247. Re: thecbguy@ameritech.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <877482394.9958@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188334

dALe CLark....I don't leave messages here, I only respond to your posts when I find my name mentioned in them. I wish, however, you would vacate rec.radio.cb,since all you seem to do there is spread your hate and discontent.

In article <344A9B4B.4E05@mailexcit.com>,
a-clark@mailexcite.com wrote:
>
> Since when do cb'ers leave msg's in this forum.
> Even they should be smarter that that!
> Don't come in here and spread your contaminated bs to infect the amateur
> service.
> Al KI8AG

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1248. Parts list for Intelligent Amateur Transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kingpop <joe@blow.com>
Message-ID: <344D5F6F.85D56E9B@blow.com>
Source record: 188335

I was wondering if anyone has a compiled parts list for the radio in Randy L. Henderson's book" Build your own Intelligent Amateur Radio Transceiver". I would also like to hear comments from anyone who is/has

built one.

de N4YFX
Please respond to: kingpop@sanasys.com

1249. Announcing the Naturist Amateur Radio Club

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ben Thornton <bthorn@jump.net>
Message-ID: <344D6412.4E940B64@jump.net>
Source record: 188336

Bob, N5KF, and Ben, WD5HLS, of Austin, Texas, have formed a new amateur radio club, callsign NU5DE, whose purpose is to promote the naturist philosophy among amateur radio operators worldwide. The FCC has officially assigned this callsign to The Naturist Amateur Radio Club. The club call can be used primarily for naturist events where amateur radio is being promoted and to promote naturism among the amateur radio community.

FCC information:
Callsign: NU5DE
Club Name: NATURIST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Addr1: PO BOX 200812
Addr2: AUSTIN TX 787200812
Country: USA
Effective: 20 Oct 1997
Expires: 20 Oct 2007
Trustee: ROBERT G REDOUTEY N5KF
Location: 30.506 N 97.842 W

Bob and Ben, along with Jim Campbell, WB6ZPB, have been active participants in the Naturist Society Amateur Radio SIG, whose annual Nude Recreation Week special event stations have become a familiar sound on the airwaves each July for the past 5 years.

For more information about the club, contact Bob via Email at n5kf@aol.com or Ben at bthorn@jump.net.

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Ben Thornton Amateur call: WD5HLS
Internet: bthorn@jump.net, http://www.sss.org/~bthorn
CAUTION: Clothing has been shown to cause extreme psychological dependence upon textiles. Wear them at your own risk.

1250. WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb6izg@qsl.net
Message-ID: <344f58ee.5031924@news.adnc.com>
Source record: 188337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

I just thought I would pass along the following to those of you
Hams who might be considering installing Internet Explorer 4.0 from Microsoft. I installed it about a week ago and after numerous crashes and problems I have decided to buy Netscape. So I uninstalled it. After I rebooted my computer I tried to connect to the internet but my Dial-Up Networking connection to my internet provider did not work anymore. I then tried to connect via Agent (an email reader), but it crashed. After many hours I went to control panel and network and then TCP-IP and reinstalled this. This finally solved my problems. I called my internet provider and they said that many people have had to completely
reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE 4.0 plan on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.

73,
Bruce Forsberg WB6IZG

ATV Home Page: http://www.qsl.net/wb6izg
Email: wb6izg@qsl.net

1251. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <344D6DF5.21A0@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188338
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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m@s@ wrote:
>
> so why you have to have CW to use voice HF ???????
> simple question.

_____________________________________________________________________
Howdy m@s@
And the simple answer is:
Because the guys/gals who run the show -- say so.
--
Rod in San Diego
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1252. Re: Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cole and Kathy <kc5swi@flash.net>
Message-ID: <344D805B.6BE12A4E@flash.net>
Source record: 188339

just cut the green wire!
Cole

Tigran wrote:

> Looking for mods for Yaesu ft-8100r or ft-8500
>
> Please help
>
> Thank you.

1253. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ronald L. Kerlin" <kerlin@ligtel.com>
Message-ID: <344D52B3.1CB@ligtel.com>
Source record: 188340
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom@astro.net wrote:
>
> In article <344CAB3C.5492@forever.not>, w0ex@scan.missouri.org wrote:
> >Patrick Wilson wrote:
> >>
> >> Tech Plus Idiot.
> >>
> >>> Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message >snip<
> > >
> > >Actually, he says he is a consuilting engineer, presumably to the
> > >California Clown Commission.
> >
> > You know it's funny, Patrick calls tech pluses idiots, we can't win. Some of
> > us try to upgrade and when we do we STILL get our horns busted. At least we
> > learned the code and got to 5 wpm for Christ's(tm) sake. I'm up to 10wpm and
> > trying to get my general. Just what the hell do we have to do?
> >
> > Tom
> >
> > Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
> > trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
> > Member: AAVSO Solar Division
> > APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.
> >
> > My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html
> >
> > Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!
Tom...you don't have to do anything except to ignore the jerks who are
too narrowminded to welcome new folks into the hobby!
Congratulations on the Tech Plus, and you are to me commended for
hanging in there. Many of the No Code newcombers show more radio
discipline and are a greater asset to amateur radio that the lids
badmouthing them!!

Welcome Aboard!!! es 73 de KB9LSH
(I really enjoy cw, but to each their own. I guess that is why there is
more than one mode to play with.)

1254. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <62h7dgohl1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188341

In article <19971018234200.TAA22927@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
WA8ULX <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote:
>>only 27% of current HF hams use Morse
>>with any regularity ...
>
> Now where did you get these figures, I suppose they came from what you our
> sitting on, just like most of your other Examples

Actually, I believe the source for that number is the ARRL survey that
is so often quoted, you remember, the one that says the majority of amateurs
support retention of the code requirement?

Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1255. Kenwood 2 m. HT FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry <lp#hi#ll#ip#s@cp#r#os.c#o#m>
Message-ID: <62jbue$4it$1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 188342

Hello everybody, and thanks for reading. I have for sale:

Kenwood TH-22AT 2 meter HT in perfect working condition.

Radio includes:

* new PB-32 6 VDC 600 mAh NiCAD battery

* BT-9 alkaline battery pack

* belt clip and lanyard

* SMC-31 speaker mike

* original box

* manual

* wall charger

Radio features 40 memory channels, one call channel,
CTCSS, full DTMF keypad, three transmit power settings,
and the radio is menu driven. Many more features too
numerous to mention here.

This rig has worked fine for me for the year that I have
had it, but it is time to upgrade. This is a neat little
rig that easily fits in your shirt pocket, and has been very
handy for me as a backup to my other HT.

Asking $250.00 plus shipping.

If interested, send me an email.

Remove the "#" from my email address given above.

73

1256. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Howard N. Lute" <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <344D7655.315F@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 188343
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Bruce W. Forsberg wrote:
>
> I just thought I would pass along the following to those of you
> Hams who might be considering installing Internet Explorer 4.0 from Microsoft. I
> installed it about a week ago and after numerous crashes and problems I have
> decided to buy Netscape. So I uninstalled it. After I rebooted my computer I
> tried to connect to the internet but my Dial-Up Networking connection to my
> internet provider did not work anymore. I then tried to connect via Agent (an
> email reader), but it crashed. After many hours I went to control panel and
> network and then TCP-IP and reinstalled this. This finally solved my problems. I
> called my internet provider and they said that many people have had to
> completely
> reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE 4.0 plan
> on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.
>
> 73,
> Bruce Forsberg WB6IZG
>
> ATV Home Page: http://www.qsl.net/wb6izg
> Email: wb6izg@qsl.net
Yes, you aren't having an unusual problem, the new "Dial Up Connection"
wipes out your old setting and thus you cannot easily recover from the
installation of the new IE4.0 BVrowser. Same goes for the "update" Dial
Up connection from MS...it will effectively wipe out your old dial up
and you'll get to install everything again! No fun! Be careful!
friend,
Lute
--
****
e-mail to: OptCamel@sj.bigger.net note: CAPITALIZATION Required!
****
SHIPPING / BILLING ADDRESS

Optimum Camel Companies, Ltd.
H & K Lute
402 Marina Blvd.
Suisun City, CA 94585

tele:707-428-4787

I am:
Howard N. Lute
Electronics Instructor / Terrible Mechanic / Worse Plumber
Solano County Regional Occupation Program

Hogan Senior High School
Room 90, "The Garage"
Vallejo, CA 94590

****
e-mail to: OptCamel@sj.bigger.net note: CAPITALIZATION Required!
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1257. Packet Software for Windows 95

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rui Costa <rui_c@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bcde75$0c7279a0$16ca41c2@host.telepac.pt>
Source record: 188344

Can somebody help me?
i need a packet terminal for windows 95

1258. Kids discovering amateur radio, continued

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62ipni$m2j$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188345

It's like a whole generation was missed somewhere.

Or was it?

They've all got computers.
I learned in 4th grade on a Commodore Pet.

They've all got video games.
I had a video game - called an Atari 2600.

I had a teacher who was a ham. He showed me a
radio. My dad introduced me to a ham in 1983
when I was 14. Even after the computers, it
was still the coolest thing I had ever seen.

Now I'm the teacher (OK, I'm actually an engineer,
but I've been told to become a teacher).

Computers and radio are closer than ever; there
are radios in computers, and vice versa, and
communicating via modulate electromagnetic wave
is still as interesting and mysterious as it
ever was.

You can't see a wave. You can detect it, and
we are allowed to build the devices to create
'em and find 'em.

The kids I'm teaching are learning the same
thing, and attacking it with the same fervor
I did at that age.

Modes, tests, whatever. Radio is still radio.
Build. Test. Fail. Try again. Succeed.
Make a contact or two or a thousand. Build an
antenna. Expose a kid to it.

It's up to you.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1259. Over 1000 Ham related links and growing!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Wentz <dwentz@accessus.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdedb$bc54a800$a32404d0@dragon.mcs.accessus.net>
Source record: 188211
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio.packet,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

http://users.accessus.net/~dwentz
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73's de KB9JJA
dwentz@accessus.net / kb9jja@amsat.org / kb9jja@qsl.net

Links to over 1000 Ham Radio Sites and growing,
http://users.accessus.net/~dwentz

1260. NiMh Battery for BC235XLT TT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa9yhx@aol.com
Message-ID: <877531178.9711@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188212
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In the earlier part of September, a company called Ladyfinger or Ladybug (or something like that) had a Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMh) battery pack for the Uniden BC235XLT Trunk Tracker, for $18. It was all made up with shrink-wrap, & wired with the little connector to accomodate the battery connector inside the radio. I emailed them, but lost their email address. They said that the batteries would be ready in a month or so. Does anyone have their email address, or has anyone obtained these battery packs yet? Only comparable NiMh pack I've seen for the 235XLT is available from Metro-West for $45, plus shipping and applicable taxes.

Will Sperling, Woodridge, Il. 60517
WA9YHX@aol.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1261. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "D. Davis" <dougd@lrbcg.com>
Message-ID: <344DF54A.2FA6@lrbcg.com>
Source record: 188213
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Bruce W. Forsberg wrote:
>
> I just thought I would pass along the following to those of you
> Hams who might be considering installing Internet Explorer 4.0 from Microsoft. I
> installed it about a week ago and after numerous crashes and problems I have
> decided to buy Netscape. So I uninstalled it. After I rebooted my computer I
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> internet provider did not work anymore. I then tried to connect via Agent (an
> email reader), but it crashed. After many hours I went to control panel and
> network and then TCP-IP and reinstalled this. This finally solved my problems. I
> called my internet provider and they said that many people have had to
> completely
> reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE 4.0 plan
> on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.

I just wish that I had read your post before I installed IE 4. It
changed so many things and screwed so much up that I spent an entire day
getting rid if it. I also had to redo my internet connection. So take
heed; this is not just idle chichat.

Doug

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Covert OPS Telephone Devices
http://www.lrbcg.com/dougd/telefone.htm
.
.
PGP Public Key at: http://www.lrbcg.com/dougd/pubkey.htm

1262. Join LAMBDA ARC (LARC)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Kelly <skeptic@netaxs.com>
Message-ID: <344DF58D.727D@netaxs.com>
Source record: 188214

LARC FALL 1997 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDERWAY

LARC members are very special people and LARC is a special kind of ham radio, electronics, and computer club. Our members make possible the valuable public service work LARC is doing. LARC's public service effort includes working publicly through our visibility and good will for tolerance within the amateur (ham) radio community; being there for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgendered people interested in our technical hobbies; being there for young G/L/B/T technically-oriented people looking for support and to make new friends; offering our members a sense of community; providing the opportunity for friendship and mutual support among our members; enlisting the support and good will of our fellow amateur radio operators, electronics and computer enthusiasts; doing our part to strengthen the amateur radio service; and making charitable contributions to causes and organizations within and outside of amateur radio. No other gay amateur radio club is doing this kind of important work, and that's why it's so important that LARC continues to grow and prosper.

The Lambda Amateur Radio Club (LARC), an international club primarily for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered radio, electronics and computer enthusiasts and their friends invites you to join our club now during our Fall 1997 membership drive. LARC membership is open to all persons who are supportive of sexual minorities. As a member, you'll receive our newsletter, the _Lambda Net News_ each month, learn about our public service activities, keep track of our weekly activities such as internet relay chat (IRC), and follow the planning and maybe even participate in our fourth LARC-sponsored DXpedition-Caribbean vacation.

If you'd like to make many new friends and help support LARC's public service effort, consider joining our club! We'll be happy to mail you an application right away. Just send an email request for an application to:

larc@net-quest.com

or write to LARC, POB 56069, Philadelphia, PA 19130-6069.

If you're not already on LARC's email reflector, larc@seta.fi, you're welcome to subscribe, even if you're not a member of LARC. All you ever wanted to know about our email reflector, including instructions on how to subscribe and unsubscribe can be had by sending an email to:

majordomo@seta.fi

with the following line appearing by itself in the body (not the Subject) of the message:

info larc@seta.fi

We hope to hear from you soon!

PS: Be sure to check out our club's homepage:

http://www.netaxs.com/~skeptic/larc

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Jim Kelly, Amateur Radio KK3K (skeptic@netaxs.com) \
Vice Pres. Lambda Amateur Radio Club - Openly Gay and Proud! \
Home Page URL: http://www.netaxs.com/~skeptic ICQ 1549830 / \
Intolerance and hate are not "family values." / \

1263. Re: Nov. 8 Derry NH Ham Flea

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdf00$fc9d69e0$0e8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188215
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

http://www.derrynh.com/irs/

The I.R.S. is sponsoring a flea market on Sat, Nov 8 at the
Londonderry Lions Club on Mammoth Rd. (Rte 128) 8am to 1pm.
Club members have first choice of seller tables. If you would
like to reserve a table, or get more info, call Paul, K1LLX at
603-432-1538 or e-mail me at k1llx@juno.com.

> It's a new one on me too.
> ==========
> Jim Martin
> USAF 73-93 :)
> ==========

1264. WTB Icom Power Supplies PS25 and PS30

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmiller@fix.net
Message-ID: <344d9a86.1265920@news.fix.net>
Source record: 188216

WTB Icom Power Supplies PS15 and PS30. Email me Joe Farmer N4RII
M4rii@aol.com or call me 205-882-6413 in Alabama. Tnx es 73 Joe.

1265. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbrutis1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971022162800.MAA25208@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188217

In article <623bkl$ard@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:

> "I KNOW *I* wouldn't want anyone listening to MY phone calls."

One way to stop anyone from listening to your phone calls, is do all your calling on a base telephone. If you do have cordless or cell phones, & what you say isn't illegal , then you shouldn't have to worry about being heard.

"KEEP ON SCANNING ! ! ! ! !

tbrutis1@aol.com

That's because the #1 Fan of the AA Eastern League Binghamton Mets said so

1266. Re: Amateur radio - Communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <344E0711.2D80@boeing.com>
Source record: 188218

> I agree, but
>
> yeah, so why you have to have CW to use HFs ?
>
> many countries already opened HF bands to no-coders. it's our
> time.
>
I keep hearing this. However, when I look into it, I cannot find a
single country which has no-code HF. Does anybody have a list?

1267. Re: Announcing the Naturist Amateur Radio Club

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: frussle@erols.com
Message-ID: <344f1e09.3001802@news.erols.com>
Source record: 188219

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 21:25:24 -0500, Ben Thornton <bthorn@jump.net>
wrote:

>Bob and Ben, along with Jim Campbell, WB6ZPB, have been
>active participants in the Naturist Society Amateur Radio
>SIG, whose annual Nude Recreation Week special event
>stations have become a familiar sound on the airwaves each July
>for the past 5 years.

On HF, nobody knows if you're wearing clothes... ;-)

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

1268. Complete Ham Station For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steven A. Welsh" <stevewel@wolfenet.com>
Message-ID: <62lb5mhmm1@sparky.wolfe.net>
Source record: 188220
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Complete Ham Station. Yaesu FT101ZD, SB200 Amplifier, Antennas, Test Equipment, Supplies too numerous to mention.. Sell as complete package only. No set price. Sell to best offer. Call for appointment to preview. Seattle Area. E-mail: stevewel@wolfenet.com

1269. Re: Speed of Digital Signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce.Bennett@no.spam.tek.com
Message-ID: <Bruce.Bennett.313.0144F21B@no.spam.tek.com>
Source record: 188221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

IMHO I believe it is the speed of light MINUS the velocity factor of the
transmission medium (wire). IE: most Belden RG-8 has a VF
of 85%, sooooo electricity (digital or analog) flows in that wire
at the speed of light minus 15%.

73's,
Bruce

In article <344d667b.19475403@news.total.net> webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) writes:>From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@)
>Subject: Speed of Digital Signal
>Date: Wed, 22 Oct 1997 02:38:50 GMT

>What's the speed of digital signal (within the cable) ? Same as
>speed of light ?

>_____
>
>M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____

>Remove ".ham" to reply.

>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

Remove (no.spam.) from my return address.

<<>>

1270. Re: infighting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <344E2190.6C0E@hp.com>
Source record: 188222

MailfrmPA wrote:
>
> Get a life! Hams don't "owe" you friendship, fun, or a good time. You are
> responsible for your own happiness, not others. Can't you find something else
> to cry about?

Fair enough! but it works both ways; the rest of the universe
doesn't owe any obligation to help amateur radio survive.

I get some enjoyment from playing with radio, and I will only get
that enjoyment as long as there are others to explore it with - people
that I can help a bit and people who can help me a bit. When I see the
intensity of some of the arguing going on on this forum, and when I hear
some of the "Go away, YOU ARE NOT DX" attitudes on the air, I feel
saddened that it must strongly discourage some people that I'd be happy
to meet on the air.

> The difficulty with ham radio vs. other hobbies is that they can't be persued
> in isolation. That is, you need another person to have a QSO. This is not true
> with computing or stamp collecting, so you don't have to confront the
> absurdity of your fellow human beings every time you sit down to persue your
> hobby.

> But their are alot of hams, so pick and choose who you work. Foe me, that
> means no kids, no lids, no space cadets, no cbers, no antron 99's, no rci
> rigs, etc.

I'm not convinced it's quite so easy to pick. I'd rather judge how
interesting I find the QSO rather than just use a broad criterion like
age or rig.

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

1271. Heath IB-101 Freq Counter help needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nicholas Thomas <njt@pixeltech.com>
Message-ID: <344E5F65.7210FF79@pixeltech.com>
Source record: 188223

My HEATH IB-101 Freq Counter (built in 1970) has 3 of 5 buffer-storage ICs
that are fried. The other 2 work fine and output good signals to the readout
when interchanged with the fried ICs. I'm unable to locate a source for
replacement parts and would very much appreciate any suggestions. (I know,
the trash bin is an option but, please, last resort only!)

Heath part number is 443-29. No help, not listed in NTE or SK catalogs. IC
was made for Heath by Fairchild Semiconductor. Think both are out of this
business now. Generic or Manufacturer's part number off parts list in manual
is CuL995979. Also not listed in NTE or SK catalogs. Also not listed in
Fairchild section of Gerber Elect Catalog dated 1987. Only markings on IC are
"F" Fairchild logo, Heath p/n 443-29 and date code 7036.

IC is 16 pin DIP. IC contains 4 flip-flops and a gate. Pin 16 is Vcc, 15 thru
10 are input/outputs, 9 = no connection, 8 = gnd, 7 thru 2 input/outputs and
1 is gate.

Anyone know of possible parts sources? Or cross-reference to another part
number (hopefully to something available now)?

Anyone out there have a junk chassis with these ICs intact? The Heath
IB-1100, IB-1101 and IB-1103 are bigger versions of this Frequency Counter
family with more functions/options and would likely have the same
buffer/storage ICs.

Would love to get this baby running again. It is amazingly accurate in the
audio and low frequency ranges.

Again, thanks for the read & best wishes.

Tom Doubek, AA1CA Packet: AA1CA @ WB1DSW.NH.USA.NOAM
PO Box 392
Hampton NH 03843-0392 Phone: (603) 926-6256

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1272. Re: Kenwood TM-V7 -- Opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <344E616F.9C8E20B0@oz.net>
Source record: 188224

Shane:
I bought one about six months ago and it is a great radio. It does meet all of its specifications including sensitivity. I have experienced intermod on it but the feature it has to increase the intercept point seems to have done the trick.
It is not easy to program however. I bought ex-clone software which allowed me to program it from the computer and that worked well, however I have learned that it is not available anymore.
My recommendation is to go ahead with your purchase. Feature for feature, it is hard to beat at the price which they are asking for it.

73's...Dick, K7RNZ

Shane L. Placeway wrote:

> I'm in the market for a mobile dual bander rig and have been considering
> Kenwood's TM-V7. I would appreciate any opinions you might have on this
> unit...especially from those who actually own one. I have a TH-78 (very
> sophisticated...lose manual and you're lost) so I am fairly familiar
> with Kenwood. Thanks for your replies.
>
> --
> _____________________________________
> Shane L. Placeway
> N0Zow
>
> How could so many work so hard,
> for so few to go so fast
> _____________________________________

1273. Help IC 701

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Green <egreen@nucleus.com>
Message-ID: <344E5D7C.47F9@nucleus.com>
Source record: 188225

I am getting a carrier behind my CW signal on my IC701 when I transmit.
Can anyone tell me what to look for or what to adjust?
73,s Ed VE6EG

1274. SS Rules

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877554969.6025@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188226

1) Object For stations in the United States and Canada (including territories and possessions) to exchange QSO information, as detailed in Rule 4, with as many other US and Canadian stations as possible on 160 through 10 meters, excluding 30, 17 and 12 meters.

2) Contest Period

CW -- First full weekend -- November 1-3, 1997.
Phone -- Third full weekend -- November 15-17, 1997.

Time -- Begins 2100 UTC Saturday and ends 0300 UTC Monday. Operate no more than 24 of the 30 hours. Off periods may not be less than 30 minutes in length. Times off and on must be clearly noted in your log, and listening time counts as operating time.

3) Categories

Single operator One person performs all transmitting, receiving, spotting and logging functions.

Multioperator, single transmitter only Those obtaining any form of assistance such as relief operators, loggers or use of spotting nets, including PacketClusters.

QRP, single operator QRP is defined as 5 watts output or less.

4) Exchange A consecutive serial number, precedence ("A" if you run 150-W output or less, "B" if more than 150 W, or "Q" if 5-W output or less), your call sign, check (last two digits of the year you were first licensed) and your ARRL/RAC Section. For example, WJ1U answers W1AW's call by sending W1AW NR178 A WJ1U 89 CT for QSO number 178, less than 150 W, first licensed in 1989 and Connecticut Section.

5) Scoring

QSO points Count two points for each complete two-way QSO. No cross-mode contacts. Work each station only once, regardless of the frequency band.

Multiplier Each ARRL section (listed on page 12 of this issue) and RAC section plus VE8/VY1 -- maximum of 79. KP3/KP4 is the Puerto Rico Section, KV4/KP2 and KG4 (Guantanamo Bay only) stations are in the Virgin Islands Section, and KH6 and other US possessions in the Pacific count as the Pacific Section.

Final score Multiply QSO points (two per QSO) by the number of ARRL/RAC sections (plus VE8/VY1).

6) Miscellaneous

A transmitter used to contact one or more stations may not subsequently be used under any other call during the contest period (with the exception of family stations).

One operator may not use more than one call sign from any given location during the contest period.

The use of two or more transmitters simultaneously is not allowed.

The use of non-Amateur Radio means of communication (eg, telephone) for the purpose of soliciting a contact (or contacts) during the contest period is inconsis-tent with the spirit and intent of this announcement.

7) Reporting

Entries must be postmarked no later than 30 days after the end of each contest (CW -- December 3, 1997; Phone -- December 17, 1997). No late entries can be accepted. Paper entries with more than 200 QSOs must include cross-check sheets (dupe sheets). Use ARRL November Sweepstakes forms, a reasonable facsimile, submit entry on diskette, upload your entry to the ARRL BBS, or send your entry to ARRL HQ via Internet.

You may submit your contest entry on diskette in lieu of paper logs. The floppy diskette must be IBM compatible, MS-DOS formatted, either 3.5 or 5.25 inch (40 or 80 track). The log information must be in an ASCII file, following the ARRL Suggested Standard File Format, and contain all log exchange information (band, date, time in UTC, call of station worked, complete exchange sent, complete exchange received, multipliers [marked the first time worked] and QSO points). One entry per diskette. An official summary sheet or reasonable facsimile with signed contest participation disclaimer is required with all entries.

You may submit your contest entry via the ARRL BBS (860-594-0306), anonymous FTP to ftp.arrl.org, or via Internet to contest@arrl.org. Send your summary sheet file (Make sure it includes all the pertinent information outlined in the official ARRL summary sheet.) and your log file following the ARRL Suggested Standard File Format.

8) Club Competition: ARRL-affiliated clubs for club gavels and awards in the local, medium and unlimited categories.

9) Awards: Certificates to the top single operator CW and phone scores in "A," B" and "Q" categories in each ARRL/RAC Section, and the top multioperator entry in each ARRL Division and Canada.

10) Condition of Entry: Each entrant agrees to be bound by the provisions as well as the intent of this announcement, the regulations of his licensing authority and the decisions of the ARRL Awards Committee.

11) Disqualification: See the Contest Disqualification Criteria. These criteria are published annually in The ARRL Contest Yearbook, on ARRLWeb (http://www.arrl.org/contests/ccdq97.html#disqualification), and were last published in QST in the August 1995 issue (page 118).

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1275. HELP DX CLUSTER VIA INTERNET

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9mxt@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971022231300.TAA27288@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188227

Hello,
I used to get on the DX Cluster via my 220MHz radio out here in Illinois.
However, I got rid of most of my gear a while back. I would like to know how
I can connect or monitor the DX CLUSTER info via the Internet. I was told
that some people do this and wanted to know the steps to make it happen.

Can anyone help me?? N9MXT - Jeffrey

1276. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <344E857F.4EE@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Irvine wrote:
>

> I do not like the "elitist" and "fat dumb and happy" attitude of a lot of
> CW-enthusiast - it might result in the loss of a lot of HF spectrum to
> hungry wireless companies!
>
>

History tells us that hams have, from the early days, been allocated parts of spectrum that were not required by commercial businesses that had developed comunications services to sell to the public for money. When a newly developed commercial service required a piece of spectrum that happened to be occupied by hams, the hams were moved off, or that allocation was simply deleted and turned over to the commercial service/s. "600 Meters and Down" was the part of the spectrum that the hams were soon banished to, the "short waves" that were considered at the time to be worthless for any serious endeavor. It was believed that that part of the spectrum was so worthless that hams would soon lose interest in trying to communicate, and that ham radio would soon fade away from lack of activity, ridding the commercial radio world of the pesky "hams". The hams then went about finding the realities of life on the short waves, and as a result of their works, the whole scenario has been played over again and again. It is a certainty that the game is not over yet.

It seems unrealistic and naive to believe that it really matters whether, with or without code in the licensing structure, that any realistic increase in the numbers of hams would change the course of communications history. We will probably always have considerable spectrum allocated for our use since changing technology demands less of the HF portion while allowing more occupants. Undoubtedly we will lose a lot of the UHF/SHF allocations to the commercials. We, not long ago, had that entire portion of the spectrum at our disposal- confirmation of the cited history.

The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate. It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.

Dick W0EX

1277. Motorola HT440 info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb4mle@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <344f8c6a.9982043@204.127.4.20>
Source record: 188229

Acquired Motorola HT440- 2 channel- vhf- Is it xtal or programmable?
Freq range? any info will help. Motorola.com has parts list but no
info. Thanks!
--
Eddie Seymour, WB4MLE
E-Mail wb4mle@worldnet.att.net

Packet wb4mle@wb4mle.#cenal.al.usa.noam

1278. IC-229H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Green <egreen@nucleus.com>
Message-ID: <344E67E3.5D9E@nucleus.com>
Source record: 188230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Does anyone know of any mods to speed up the scan rate of a IC229H?
73,s Ed VE6EG egreen@nucleus.com

1279. SW PA Repeater Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tony Alviar <calviar@bellatlantic.net>
Message-ID: <344EA440.25DE@bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 188231

ATTN: ALL SW PENNSYLVANIA REPEATER USERS

The 145.170 WB3LUC Repeater (formerly located in Jumonville, PA)
is now in full-time PL/TONE/CTCSS access with a tone of
131.8 hz (SW PA standard).

Tony, KA3VOR
Secretary, Uniontown Amateur Radio Club W3PIE

Also try out the following Repeaters

147.045+ W3PIE Wide area coverage
147.255+ W3PIE Local Uniontown/Fayette County Coverage
443.750+ W3PIE Full-time pl/ctcss TONE is 123.0 Hz

1280. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Shaw <ccompany@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <344EAAAE.DE01F7E2@swbell.net>
Source record: 188232
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

David Neece wrote:

> BILL GATES IS THE DEVIL.
>
> First he will wear us down with his unholy Windows95, then (when we're weak) he
> will take over control of our minds, and then he will rule the earth.
>
> Buy a Mac.
>
> dAVE.

Right on.

Bill
(A loyal Netscape 4.02 [en] user)

1281. Re: retransmission of conversaitons

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clay N4AOX <wyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <344EA444.3987@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188233
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

m@s@ wrote:
>
are you allowed to re-broadcast someone's conversation ?
>
>

Private conversation (on a telephone, 2-way, etc.) - no.
Not without the "someone's" prior knowledge and consent.
In other words, inform the individual of about what you
are planning to re-broadcast, then get his/her permission.

To abuse this precept is to hasten the day when the Fed's
outlaw even listening to someone's conversation. Then
only the Fed's will be able to listen to someone's
conversation.

1282. Re: NiMh Battery for BC235XLT TT....inexpensive battery packs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL <dlambo55@tir.com>
Message-ID: <344E649E.4EB6@tir.com>
Source record: 188234
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

wa9yhx@aol.com wrote:
>
> In the earlier part of September, a company called Ladyfinger or
> Ladybug (or something like that) had a Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMh)
> battery pack for the Uniden BC235XLT Trunk Tracker, for $18. It was all
> made up with shrink-wrap, & wired with the little connector to
> accomodate the battery connector inside the radio. I
> emailed them, but lost their email address. They said that the
> batteries would be ready in a month or so. Does anyone have their
> email address, or has anyone obtained these battery packs yet? Only
> comparable NiMh pack I've seen for the 235XLT is available from Metro-
> West for $45, plus shipping and applicable taxes.
>
> Will Sperling, Woodridge, Il. 60517
> WA9YHX@aol.com
>
> ----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

I've written to this NG before on this subject but here goes again.
As an avid R/C'er I've come to find out that a good hobby store can
make any type/style of pack you need, and for a far better price than
most any other battery suppliers. A good store will have access to NiHH
as well as NiCd cells. Simply take your old pack to the them and see
what they can do...9 times out of 10 they'll be able to make you an
identical pack but with a much larger capacity at VERY reasonable
price.
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* To Reply, remove the "55" from my E-Mail address *
* Anti Spam measures enabled *
****

1283. WTB: User's manual for Knwd TS-430S

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: dr7zyq@rand.nidlink.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.877568918.5722.dr7zyq@LOCALNAME>
Source record: 188235
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Subject says it. I would like an original, but will take what I can get.
Will pay costs and shipping.

Thanks es 73,

David, WA7ZYQ

1284. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <62mb8g$ilh@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 188236
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:

>No coder full HF:
> Fiji

>No coder HF for under 8 MHz + above 20 MHz:
> Japan

>9 wpm for full bands:
> Japan

>12 wpm for full bands:
> Canada

Walk in and ask for a license, full HF, no written or code test:

Palau

Know somebody and pay for a license, full HF, no written or code test:

Philippines

So what's your point M@S@ ? Are you saying we should all say "Bawana Naka
Pesai" when we answer the phone, eat sushi, and watch hockey games ?

73, Jim KH2D

1285. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: WebMonkey <demoman@rollanet.nospam.org>
Message-ID: <344E6440.11FF@rollanet.nospam.org>
Source record: 188237
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

> > > I didn't have to learn how to drive a horse and buggy to get my
> > > automobile driver's license, so why should I learn Morse Code to use a
> > > microphone?! NOTHING you or anyone can say, can justify or make any
> > > sense out of this ridiculous argument! The ONLY people that are FOR the
> > > Morse code requirement are those people who had to learn it to get their
> > > license, and are mad that others might not have to. DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE
> > > DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE
> > > DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE!!!
> >
> > Interesting closing from someone who calls himself "Dr" (an M.D.?).
>
> Good. your comment shows that you could not find any logical argument
> with my statement, and instead decided to comment on something
> irrelevent alltogether.
>
> Dr. Bellows is a character from a TV show, come out of your cave and buy
> a TV.

nuhuh, i got a drivers license at 16. you know what those dmv bastards
told
me when i wanted a motorcycle stamp? gotta be 18 and take a different
test.

wow, that bites so i told them i didn't want to so give it to me without
the requirement.

they told me to shove it. seems fitting here as well
--
A.C.Curtis
KB0WLF

mailto:demoman@rollanet.org
http://www.rollanet.org/~demoman/

1286. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislaus Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <62l6n8$p7h$1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 188238
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>What if your Hobby was music, and you wanted to play the Saxophone, but
>the law required that you had to learn how to play an electric guitar
>before you could play the Saxophone, even though you had no interest in
>playing the guitar? I guess you should not be in the music hobby then
>also.

Bravo!! Good analogy. I used a similar musical analogy with musical
styles -- i.e., if I desire to be a classical musician, should I be required
to have proficiency in jazz, country, or heavy metal? Of course not!!

>The ONLY people that are FOR the
>Morse code requirement are those people who had to learn it to get their
>license, and are mad that others might not have to.

Exactly. Sour grapes.

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1287. MIAMI HERALD: Alan Leonard Arrested

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Miguel Lombana <m_lombana@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <344e9e7b.0@news1.ibm.net>
Source record: 188239
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

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DEALER
IN POLICE
RADIOS
ARRESTED

ANNE MARTINEZ Herald Staff Writer
The Miami businessman who tried to take Hollywood's police radio tower earlier this year was back in hot water Friday.

Metro-Dade Police arrested Alan Leonard Friday afternoon in his North Dade home and charged him with dealing stolen property, a second-degree felony that carries up to a 15-year jail sentence, police said.

``He programmed radios with Metro-Dade frequencies and sold them to people,'' said Detective Steve White, a member of Metro-Dade's Economic Crime Bureau and High-Tech Crimes Squad. ``We don't even know how he got hold of the program software to do this.''

Leonard, who already is on parole on a second-degree murder conviction for his role in an attempted robbery in 1978, was being held Friday at the Dade County Jail. Police notified the parole commission of Leonard's arrest and would likely revoke Leonard's parole and deny him bail, White said.

The FBI has been investigating Leonard, 39, for computer fraud and copyright infringement since December, when agents raided his home and business and seized a stash of Motorola radios, computer equipment and diskettes.

Metro-Dade jumped in several months ago when they took a statement from a man who said he bought two modified radios from Leonard for $1,300, according to an affidavit filed Thursday in the 11th Judicial Circuit Court in Dade County. The man turned over the two radios and was not charged with any crime.

``It's not like [radio] scanners where you can just listen to what's going on,'' Dade Assistant State Attorney Karen Gilbert said. ``They were able to transmit. That's what was dangerous.''

FBI spokeswoman Anne Figueiras said the agency is continuing its investigation and may file additional charges.

With access to Motorola software, Leonard was able to produce, use and sell radios that can access -- illegally -- the Motorola communication system

used by the FBI, Metro-Dade and other local law enforcement agencies.

Leonard made headlines in January for trying to seize Hollywood's communications tower, claiming it was part of a surplus of communications and radio equipment that he bought from Hollywood in December 1995 for $500.

The tower was included in a three-page equipment list attached to a contract signed in 1995 by Leonard and the city's purchasing director. City Manager Sam Finz said that list was never part of the original agreement.
The embarrassing episode was resolved when Leonard eventually signed an agreement releasing any claim to the police tower or any other towers owned by the city.

``It was ludicrous,'' said Finz, who added he was not surprised that Leonard was arrested. ``I'm pleased to say we have nothing to do with him anymore.''

Herald staff writer Amy Driscoll contributed to this report.
E-mail us at feedback@herald.com with your comments or questions.

1288. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: anthonyp@scripps.edu
Message-ID: <anthonyp-2210971238160001@137.131.4.62>
Source record: 188240
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <344DA062.548A@spam.com>, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

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> > Dr. Bellows wrote:
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> > > DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE DIE!!!
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Kirby wrote:
> > Interesting closing from someone who calls himself "Dr" (an M.D.?).
>
"Bellows" wrote:

> Good. your comment shows that you could not find any logical argument
> with my statement, and instead decided to comment on something
> irrelevent alltogether.

Or perhaps Mr. Kirby figured that anyone who considers that a reasonable
thing to put in a post is not worth arguing with?

> Dr. Bellows is a character from a TV show, come out of your cave and buy
> a TV.

That's right! Get a life Mr. Kirby! If you sat around watching re-runs
of "I Dream of Jeanie" on "TV-land," you would be as clever and as good at
logical argument as our Dr. Bellows.

-tony

Anthony J. Pelletier, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Department of Cell Biology
The Scripps Research Institute
La Jolla, CA

anthonyp@scripps.edu

1289. Need mods for FT-8000

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: darryl.linkow@grinder.com
Message-ID: <8E202BD.016B00A52E.uuout@grinder.com>
Source record: 188241

Hello all and thanks for reading this. I need the MARS/CAP mods
for a Yaesu FT-8000R. If anyone has them, will you please Email me
with them? Thanks in advance. 73, Darryl KE6IHA
P.S. Please Email to the following NEW Email address, since my
current Email provider, grinder.com, is discontinuuing Email
service. My NEW address is: Soundmixer@prodigy.net

. OLX 2.2 . Please note NEW Email address: Soundmixer@prodigy.net

1290. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gene Kozin <gene@itron-ca.com>
Message-ID: <62li83edn1@gate.itron-ca.com>
Source record: 188242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

David Neece wrote in message <62l08a$5bo$1@vixen.cso.uiuc.edu>...
>
>BILL GATES IS THE DEVIL.
>
>
>First he will wear us down with his unholy Windows95, then (when we're
weak) he
>will take over control of our minds, and then he will rule the earth.
>
>Buy a Mac.
>

Thanks, I already had my pizzaz. ;-)

1291. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d69e3.20347678@news.total.net>
Source record: 188346
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

so why you have to have CW to use voice HF ???????

simple question.

On Sun, 19 Oct 1997 08:48:59 GMT, tmccoy@symation.com (Tom McCoy)
wrote:

>On 2 Oct 1997 00:06:03 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
>[NF3I]) wrote:
>
>>>> >After all, even amongst current, code, HF licensees, only 27% use
>>>> >Morse "regularly" according to the ARRL's "survey" ... the remainder
>>>> >said "never" or "rarely" ...
>>>>
>>
>>Quoted directly from the ARRL survey...
>>
>>Of course, what percentage of those surveyed use SSB regularly?
>>
>>My guess - about 25%.
>>
>>25% using SSB regularly, 27% using CW regularly, 5% of them counting
>>for both, for a total of 47% of those surveyed who are actually
>>ACTIVE operators.
>>
>>Seems to me...I wonder...
>>--
>>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>>*** 6m 80 grids worked on 8 watts *** HF 140 cfmd * QRP-L #147 ***
>>** QRP ARCI #9054 ** DXCC/WAS/WAC *** 100% dipole powered HF/6m **
>>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>
>
>Scott,
>
>I am not sure that the survey is really realistic myself, THe
>conditions are pretty awfull right now, I am usually quite an active
>operator on HF however, the last two or so years has been really
>bad on HF so my gear is mostly collecting dust. I have done some CW
>but due to cdx I can't remember the last phone contact. Maybe the
>ARRL should wait a couple years and poll the HAMS again. I'll bet the
>results will be different.
>
>73

>
>Tommy
>

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1292. Re: W5YI study guide update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d6919.20145842@news.total.net>
Source record: 188347

On 16 Oct 1997 16:28:24 -0400, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
(Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <625fhh$sap@shell2.shore.net>,
> Scott R. Ehrlich <sehrlich@shore.net> wrote:
>
>>I've ordered my study manual from the W5YI group. They have two versions.
>>For about $30 you can get a 400+ page book. For about $60 you can get the
>>book and software (what I got). Shipping in either case is $4, and they
>>ship US Postal Service Priority (3-4 day delivery).
>
>400 page book? $60? Geeze. I opted for the $15 copy of the question pool,
>and computer drill program. A week later I was able to regurgitate
>any answer.

everything is MONEY MONEY MONEY in the U.S.

I am giving my study guides for FREE (I am from Canada by the way....
too bad...) !!

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1293. Speed of Digital Signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344d667b.19475403@news.total.net>
Source record: 188348
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital

What's the speed of digital signal (within the cable) ? Same as
speed of light ?

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Student @ McGill University Science
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1294. Re: Looking for Derry NH Ham Flea Contact Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344d6f50.16237907@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188349
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 21:17:00 -0400, Rick Miller <rdmiller@bit-net.com> wrote:

>DavidC wrote:
>>
>> I understand there is a ham flea scheduled for Nov. 8 in Derry, NH
>> Anyone have details or a contact number for details and perhaps how to
>> get a table? Thanks!
>> --
>> Who we are depends on Whose we are, DavidC
>
>
>Hi David,
>
>That's news to me. I'll ask around, but I don't remember hearing of
>that one. I do have the listing of all NE hamfests hung up on the wall
>at work. I'll check and get back to you.

It's a new one on me too.
==========
Jim Martin
USAF 73-93 :)
==========

1295. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "J.T. Kirby" <jtk@commnections.com>
Message-ID: <344D89E8.3ED750F3@commnections.com>
Source record: 188350
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Dr. Bellows wrote:

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Interesting closing from someone who calls himself "Dr" (an M.D.?).

1296. Re: Speed of Digital Signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Morgan <konstans@geocities.com>
Message-ID: <344DAF59.380E@geocities.com>
Source record: 188351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital

m@s@ wrote:
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> What's the speed of digital signal (within the cable) ? Same as
> speed of light ?
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certianly not the speed of light in space 3,000 kps. It isn't knowm to
me exactly (what answer being whatever the index of refraction of light
at a given frequency in Cu is) but it is close to that speed, and not
quite constant over a large range of frequencies (but it might be awfuly
close to the same for High and low freqs)

1297. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <344DA119.10A4@spam.com>
Source record: 188352
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>
> If we put as much energy into removing the antenna restrictions as we put
> into this Morse argument we might actually do something positive for the
> hobby.
>

By FIRST removing the Morse Code requirement, we will HAVE enough people
to do something about antenna restrictions, but not before.

1298. Re: Amateur radio - Communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344d6ee6.16132011@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188353

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 22:39:22 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:

>I agree, but
>
>yeah, so why you have to have CW to use HFs ?
>
>
>many countries already opened HF bands to no-coders. it's our
>time.

Oh yeah? Where can you operate HF without having passed a cw exam?

Wait a little longer.....it ain't your time yet. <g>
==========
Jim Martin
USAF 73-93 :)
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1299. HF ham radio aboard MIR/ int'l space station, would it work?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa2ise@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wa2iseEIFyKw.9yv@netcom.com>
Source record: 188354

Could HF communications be done between the ground and orbit on a space station, like MIR (when they're not busy fixing it) or the proposed International Space Station? I realize the ionosphere will reflect some/all? of the HF aimed at the horizon from a ground station, but would radiation heading upwards punch thru and get heard by a ham aboard a space station? Have heard (Sky and Telescope magazine about a year or two ago had a short blurb of powerful SW broadcasters signals leaking out into space) that it might be possible. Imagine the pileups, though. Could take back 14.313MHz to proper ham use if the station in space operates there.

Would 10 meters be usable for this during the dead times of the Sunspot cycle?

1300. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <344DA062.548A@spam.com>
Source record: 188355
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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Dr. Bellows is a character from a TV show, come out of your cave and buy a TV.

1301. Re: Radio Controlled WWV sync CLock What Freq?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <877508624snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 188356

In article <345075af.1529960@news.visi.com>
gbaron@sparc.isl.net "Gilbert Baron" writes:

> I just bought the Radio Controlled CLock that synchronizes to WWV and
> is sold by both Radio Shack and Brookstone. It is now on sale at the
> shack for 50 bucks!
> It works quite well in many locations but in my ham shack which is in
> the lower level just above grade it has a great deal of trouble
> getting the signal. I have tried to couple my antennas to it by
> wrapping around the Ferrite Rod antenna but no change.
> Does anyone know what WWV frequency or Frequencies are used with this
> clock? I suspect more than one since it has read the time at all times
> of the day but as I said, in many locations it does not work at all.
> I need to know that as it would help to create a way to couple a
> signal into the shack. No external antenna terminal is provided.

I believe it uses the LF signal out of Boulder (WWVB 60kHz?). I found that it would only sych for me in New York at night, but I couldn't tell if that was because of poor propagation or daytime intereference. The display indication is very vague about how much time has elapsed since last sych and I didn't even see in the manual how frequently the synchronisation was even being attempted.

The Radshack catalog claims that the clock will work with standard time transmitters in other countries, but the manual and description on the carton makes no such claim. Does anyone have any information on whether the clock will really work if it's located within the service area of other LF time standard transmissions? The fact that the clock only allows the time display to be set for the four timezones used in the lower-48 does not suggest any such capability.

The German clocks (Junhans etc) which work with DCF and MSF in Europe are far clearer in their use; they synch every hour and provide a display of the number of hours since the last successful synch. Does anone know whether the Zeit WWVB clocks use this same chipset and have the same features?

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

1302. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <347c6013.28088616@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188357

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>You don't need a license to play the saxophone, at least in the
>United States. But then again, that's a HOBBY.
>
>Check part 97. Ham radio is a service, not a hobby. We TREAT it

It's a hobby. Sort of like editing the quotes in the post to which
you're replying. I suggest you look into it.

[massive snippage]
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1303. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34784cba.23135498@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188358

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>If morse code is so obsolete, then why is the "best" DX always in the
>lower 25kc? Why aren't these stations always in the SSB portions of the
>band? Could it be that cw allows them to "get through" when SSB won't?
>Could it be they don't have SSB gear available?

Faulty logic. The reasons are left as an exercise for the student.

>Yup. VHF is much easier to use. Take a mag-mount, stick it on top of your
>'frige, and you're off and running. No worries about antenna covenents,
>codes, and so on. Try that with HF.

It can be done, and has been countless times. It's a bit of a
challenge, but that's what ham radio is all about, right?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1304. Re: Morse Code Fetish (Dr. Bellows and other BOZOS)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Agntusr@beavis.com
Message-ID: <344dccda.877103@news.alt.net>
Source record: 188359

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 01:42:43 -0500, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

What does this have to do with the scanner newsgroups and several of
the others you *BOZOS* have crossposted to ????

Newsgroups trimmed to one

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>a TV.

1305. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344de909.52902880@news.total.net>
Source record: 188360
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 13 Oct 1997 11:31:48 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.

I understand the morse code. I just don't have time to take the exam
!! I am doing it for 12 wpm, and am ready for 5 wpm already...

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1306. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <62nueg$1re@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188161
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

For Sale: Yaesu FT-840 HF Transceiver
MINT
box, docs, mic
very little use
$575 + shipping

see an FT-840 http://www.yaesu.com/ft840.html

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matching Yaesu FC-10 Auto Antenna tuner
will tune from 3:1
works GREAT with the FT-840
box & docs
$195 + shipping

BOTH PIECES ARE LIKE *NEW*
Will sell separately

Vic / KE4QJK

Phone 954-974-9136
Email: KE4QJK@worldnet.att.net
SE FL

1307. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <62nuec$1qk@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188162
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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Email: KE4QJK@worldnet.att.net
SE FL

1308. Re: Yeasu ft-920

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023165401.MAA29872@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188163

N3UMO Wrote:

>Looking for anybody who owns a FT-920. Thinking about purchasing one
>and wanted some personal reviews from hams that owns one. Tnx N3UMO

I've had mine since June and I like it. It works well, dsp works good, has a lot of nice features at a reasonable price. It has performed flawlessly for me. I sold my 775DSP and bought this one. Not in the same class but still an excellent radio. Van

W0NZV

1309. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: nunya@bizness.pal
Message-ID: <19971023.105505.543704.NETNEWS@WVNVM.WVNET.EDU>
Source record: 188164
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Why not require all people who want to tell time to learn to use a sundial, all people who want to use a computer to learn to use an abacus & all people who want to drive a car to learn on a mule wagon.

1310. FS : Anli A-100 dual band base antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: dconti@carroll.com
Message-ID: <EIIKKo.JMr@nonexistent.com>
Source record: 188165
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Thanks to all, this item has been SOLD
dconti@carroll.com
America OnLine OffDan43@aol.com Amateur Radio - N2TYB
Ridgefield, New Jersey
fax (201) 943-2379

1311. NEED PINOUT DIAGRAM FOR ALINCO DR-1200 MIKE JACK.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: selli10637@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023174901.NAA03518@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188166

HELLO ALL,
IF YOU HAVE THE INFO PLEASE, E-MAIL ME AT SElli10637@aol.com

1312. Re: Yeasu ft-920

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mdowning@amberjack.rdatasys.com
Message-ID: <62nndi$5i9$1@herring.rdatasys.com>
Source record: 188167

Joseph c Betz (lildrmrb@ix.netcom.com) wrote:
: Looking for anybody who owns a FT-920. Thinking about purchasing one
: and wanted some personal reviews from hams that owns one. Tnx N3UMO

I have a very lengthy journal about my experiences with the FT920 since
may 97.

http://www.wm7d.net/

--Mark

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Mark A. Downing Relational Data Systems
Phone:(714)263-3899 x157 30 Executive Park, Suite 260
Reply to: mdowning@rdatasys.com Irvine, CA 92714
http://www.rdatasys.com/ or http://www.wm7d.net/

1313. RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gabe Nemeth <gabe@nortel.ca>
Message-ID: <344F931A.23B8@nortel.ca>
Source record: 188168
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have seen lots of usefull atricles and circuits referencing
the Radio Society of Great Britian (RSGB) manual. I would
like to purchase one.

The catch is that I live in Toronto,Ontario,Canada. Does anyone
know of a local place (<= 500 miles) that I can order one, or do
I have to order one from over the pond?

Cheers, Gabe. (hope it is lighter than the ARRL manual)
VE3SLJ.

1314. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62o3vg$72u$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188169
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <19971023.105505.543704.NETNEWS@WVNVM.WVNET.EDU>,
<nunya@bizness.pal> wrote:
>Why not require all people who want to tell time to learn to use a
>sundial, all people who want to use a computer to learn to use an
>abacus & all people who want to drive a car to learn on a mule wagon.

Because everyone needs to tell time, most people desire to use a
computer, and nearly everyone is expected to be able to drive a car.

Not everyone wants to be a ham operator. If it were a necessity,
it wouldn't be ham radio.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1315. Re: Code vs. No-Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877639001.14940@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188170

Dr. Zarkoff <radioman@writeme.com> wrote:

> On the cover of an old Hallicrafters log book there is a great quote
> that I think about often in my every day affairs. It is as follows:
>
> "Mans desire to communicate still offers our best opportunity to
> achieve peace on Earth, and goodwill toward all mankind."
>
> If we all tried to make this our creed what a wonderful world this would
> be.

Dr. Emil,

Thanks for that thought. As we communicate, sometimes even those with the best of good intention will find themselves in disagreement with someone. At that time we should remember also the following:

"Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable."

73, de Hans, K0HB

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We pass the word around; we ponder how the case is put by different people, we read the poetry; we meditate over the literature; we play the music; we change our minds; we reach an understanding. Society evolves this way, not by shouting each other down, but by the unique capacity of unique, individual human beings to comprehend each other.
--Lewis Thomas, The Medusa and the Snail (1979)
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1316. Re: +++ Please read +++

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344f4e75.2767811@news.total.net>
Source record: 188171
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 00:47:04 -0400, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>First, rec.radio.amateur is a bogus newsgroup.

it's not a bogus newsgroup. your news server may reject
rec.radio.amateur, but several news servers do receive and do send
messages from/to rec.radio.amateur

>> Examples:
>>
>> Canada
>>
>> Basic: Above 30 MHz + All modes 250W D.C. input
>>
>> 5 wpm (basic required) : 160m, 80m bands + all modes
>>
>> 12 wpm (basic required) : All bands + All modes
>>
>> Advanced (basic required): Above 30 MHz + All modes 1000W
>> D.C. input

>As shown above, the Advanced is mixed with the Basic, allowing for
>all modes above 30MHz.
>
>But if you mix the Advanced, Basic and 12WPM, you of course will get
>all modes and all frequencies.

I have basic + advanced. will get code soon.

>Another way to look at it is that the Advanced gives you 1000 watts
>input, and the "privilige" of building your own transmitters.

yes... + operating club station etc.

>It's the code tests that determine which bands you can use below 30MHz.

yes...

> VE2BVW

see you on 147.270+ repeater.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science

Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1317. Re: WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <344FAFD2.7883@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188172

Roger Placer wrote:

> >I too have tried a few club meetings in my years, and they were all
> >full of cliques of 2m jockeys and old folks who congregated in closed
> >groups. I would have liked to have hung out with the old dudes, but
> >I sensed no welcome from them and didn't want to intrude. It's their
> >experience that fascinates me a lot more than the latest HT.
> >

My turn to offer a small snippet of insight. I think many of us have experienced this generational phenomena in ham radio, strange as it would seem in an activity where communication is the focus. What I have found over the years is that aloofness such as noted here is commonly not what it seems, rather it is often a thin selfprotective veneer that is easily broken through by a friendly comment, question or other indication of genuine interest in the group of oldsters that may indeed feel alienated by the age gap, retreating into itself. They usually welcome a younger person who shows friendly genuine interest and doesn't come with the frequently-encountered flippant dismissals or derogations with which youth sometimes thoughtlessly treat their elders. Many of these old geezers can tell some extremely interesting, even riveting tales and it is definitely worth your while to cutivate their friendship.
Probably not surprisingly, I have experienced the reverse phemomena, where a younger person was the aloof one, and I had to start the conversation, showing the interest in him and his situation that it took to integrate him into the group and make him feel like he belonged. Now the grandfather of 3 young boys, I begin to feel what it is like to be on the high side of the fence, and hope to be able to use these past experiences and insight to avoid falling into this rut.

73, Dick W0EX

1318. Re: Packet Software for Windows 95

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rui Costa <rui_c@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdfe6$64cc1620$1cca41c2@host.telepac.pt>
Source record: 188173

thanks, if you can get me the net adress for them, i would be gratefull

Dennis Hennigan <dennis@top.monad.net> escreveu no artigo
<62l63oofc1@news.monad.net>...
> I have a KAM and use the DOS based Hostmaster. I contacted KAM and they
> told me that a win95 Hostmaster version is supposed to be released in
> November.
>
>
>
>

1319. Repeaters around Riverside, CA??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: chongj01@student.ucr.edu
Message-ID: <344fc316.581343@nntp.ucr.edu>
Source record: 188174

Are there any other repeaters with good coverage around the University of California, Riverside area? The only one's that I've managed to hit is the Riverside 146.880-/146.2 off my HT. Are there any repeaters (or linked repeaters) around the UCR campus that can hit the L.A. area?

Help would be appreciated. Thanks.

Joey
KE6VFA
chongj01@student.ucr.edu

1320. FS 6m&HF Kenwood TS690SAT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Dropp <ddropp@execpc.com>
Message-ID: <344FCEB6.2C87EAA@execpc.com>
Source record: 188175
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

Content-Disposition: inline; filename="untitled.txt"

I have for sale in new condition a Kenwood TS690SAT 160m through 6m with
general coverage receiver. Comes complete with:

AT-450 internal antenna tuner

TU-8 tone board

PS-53 power supply

YK88SN-1 filter

SP-23 matching speaker

Standard Mic

Factory Service Manual

All boxes and manuals

The radio is in mint condition with no scratches and I'm a non smoker.
Asking 1250.00 shipped in the USA.

1321. Internet DXC Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.877662602.14701.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 188176
Cross-posted to:
uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

What's IDXC? The Internet DX Club is "free" to all Amateur Radio Operators and Shortwave Listeners that had 100 or more users from different countries visit there web page.

There are upgrades available for 200 and Honor Roll with 250 or more countries to had visited your web page. The awards are displayed to the right and I hope you will display them on your page to help us letting the world know about the IDXC Award.

A monthly list of members and the number of countries submited will be published for others to track your progress.

Visit: http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/idxc.htm
73.
Kyle

wa4pgm@moonstar.com
http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/

1322. ### Attention Canadian Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344fd6f3.9608303@news.total.net>
Source record: 188177
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

As of April 1998, Canadian amateurs will require to pay to obtain RIC
circulars. (ie. RIC-24 costs you)

As of November 1997, the people those wishing to become a radio
operator (amateur or professional) will be required to contact the
private examiners (no more exams can be written through the radio
inspector).

More info are posted on:

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1323. Re: YL's on HF and 2-Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023233801.TAA01895@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188178

...just when you thought you had heard it all...

1324. ### Attention Canadian Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344fdc66.11003922@news.total.net>
Source record: 188179
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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download the documents at free of charge.

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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1325. Internet DXC Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.877662132.13166.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 188180
Cross-posted to:
uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

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There are upgrades available for 200 and Honor Roll with 250
or more countries to had visited your web page. The awards
are displayed to the right and I hope you will display them on
your page to help us letting the world know about the IDXC
Award.

A monthly list of members and the number of countries
submited will be published for others to track your
progress.

Visit: http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/idxc.htm
73.
Kyle

wa4pgm@moonstar.com
http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/

1326. Re: +++ Please read +++

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62o25e$rvd@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188181
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <344f4e75.2767811@news.total.net>,
m@s@ <webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>>First, rec.radio.amateur is a bogus newsgroup.
>
>it's not a bogus newsgroup. your news server may reject
>rec.radio.amateur, but several news servers do receive and do send
>messages from/to rec.radio.amateur

Ummm, just because a couple of news servers were misconfigured doesn't
mean it is a valid newsgroup.

r.r.a is *not* a valid USENET newsgroup. You may have a server on your
network which accepts messages to r.r.a, but all that means is the news
admin at the site isn't doing his/her job properly.

Tell your news admin to download a valid list of USENET newsgroups from
ftp.uu.net and fix their active file.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1327. R-390A & KEN. SM-220 scope

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: k5fte@webtv.net
Message-ID: <62o26t$9fk$1@newsd-122.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 188182

I wonder if I can use the Kenwood SM-220 scope in the panadapter mod
with an R390A. The 390 has a 455kc IF output while the Kenwood has the
BS-8
board for 9mhz IF.
Any suggestions? please! E-mail me direct if you prefer. Thanks
and 73`s

1328. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: truesdel@abominable.ics.uci.edu
Message-ID: <truesdel-2310971639000001@m2.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 188183
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Stanislaus Jehosaphat" <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

> Why is technical knowledge (or knowledge of Morse) necessary
> to enjoy the hobby,

Because THAT IS THE HOBBY.

If you want a different hobby, that's fine too.
But Amateur Radio involves Morse code and technical knowledge.

--scott

1329. Re: Ultimeter 2000 Logging

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alan Foley <axel@indigo.ie>
Message-ID: <344FCC8B.705B@indigo.ie>
Source record: 188184
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

Andrew Pavlin wrote:
>
> In article <3448B192.33ED@indigo.ie>, Alan Foley writes:
> > Attached is a copy of a message sent to Peet Bros., regarding the
> > Ultimeter 2000 weather station, anyone got any ideas?
> >
> > Alan.
> > EI3EBB
> >
> > Sir,
> > I`ve recently received an Ultimeter 2000 unit,unit works very well
> > but with one exception that I`ve been unable to solve.
> > I`d like to use the `Complete Record` mode for data logging as it
> > provides wind speed peak etc., and I may export log to Excel at a later
> > stage, overall this seems to be the most versatile mode.
> > `Logger` mode does not give any indication of peak wind speeds.
> > Problem as follows:
> > >> `Data Logger` mode works fine but is limited (no peak w/speed) etc.
> > >> `Packet Mode` appears to have info required but PC times out because
> > of 5 min delay and program crashes.
> > Which leaves `Complete record` mode.
> >
> > > If `Winult` is run in any other mode other than `Complete` and then keypad is used to change to `Complete Record` mode, all data is visible in monitor window. (ie all 448 hex digits are sent to the PC, there is constant ouput from the unit), but of course the s/ware at this stage does not recognise the output since it is expecting a different mode.
> > However,if `Complete Record` mode has been selected and `Winult` is
> > run the following happens.
> > The software recognises that `Complete` mode has been selected and
> > verifies same, but all 448 digits are not sent.
> > It appears that about 40-50 digits are sent, output appears similar
> > but not identical to that of `Data Logger` mode, I`ve verified this by
> > viewing output on a text editor.
> > So in a nutshell.....
> > 1. Complete record mode outputs all data when a different mode has
> > been set-up in `Winult`.
> > 2. If `Complete record` mode is selected initially, the output
> > appears to be (chopped), unit does not output continuous data,outputs
> > every 3-4 seconds.
> > Note: header starts with &CR&, which I believe is correct.
> >

> > Im sure there`s a simple answer to this but if so I can`t find it.
> > I`m running Win95 on a P75,32mb RAM, Winult and Ultimeter 2000.
> > If you have any information that may help I would appreciate it.
> > Many thanks for taking the time to read this message.
>
> Hi, Alan.
>
> Have you considered writing your own program to receive and process the data
> instead of using Winult? I have watched the data coming out of my Ultimeter
> 500 in Win95 Hyperterminal, and it's just ASCII strings. As such, it shouldn't
> be too hard to write a program to read and parse the incoming data any way you
> want (depending on how familiar you are with the hassles of Windows programming,
> of course). Also, of course, you could receive the data from the Ultimeter in
> whatever format best suited your needs, too, and you could set timeouts
> appropriately.
>
> Per chance, do you have the spec's for the raw data formats coming out of the
> Ultimeter control unit? Since I also want to use my Ultimeter with a Linux system,
> the Windows-based software Peet Bros provides is kind of useless in that
> environment.
>
> --
> ____
> Andrew Pavlin, KA2DDO
> Eastman Kodak Company, Office Imaging Division
> 901 Elmgrove Road, Bldg. 11
> Rochester, NY 14653
> ____
Hi Andrew,
I`ve also seen the output from the unit in Hyperterminal.
I`ve thought of trying to write something but I`ve no idea where to
start, unfortunately my experience in program writing amounts to zero.
Maybe it`s a good time to start !!!
Is there any software out there that will decode the data in Complete
Logger mode, if I could get it into ASCII format I`d try to import it
into Excel.
Surely someone out there has achieved this???
Is there any alternative software out there ??
I believe the info showing the breakdown of the output is on the Peet
Bros. website.

Try the `Customers Corner` section.

73`s,
de Alan. (EI3EBB)

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1330. Scanner Mod for Pro-2040

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5bgk@juno.com
Message-ID: <877666515.9700@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188185

I am looking for any mods for the Pro-2040 scanner. What I am really looking for are the cellular phone mods. However, any mods that are known to anyone about this scanner would be very welcome.

If you can help me out, please E-MAIL me the mods to kc5bgk@juno.com or you may call me voice at 1+(210)684-9308 (USA). If I am not around, just leave me a message. I would prefer the E-MAIL.

Thanks,
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1331. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <344FF13F.2BC3@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gary Coffman wrote:

> That's 200 Meters and Down.

Absolutely right. Another slip of the old memory banks. And I have the
book!

It seems unrealistic and naive to believe that it really matters
> >whether, with or without code in the licensing structure, that any
> >realistic increase in the numbers of hams would change the course of
> >communications history. We will probably always have considerable
> >spectrum allocated for our use since changing technology demands less of
> >the HF portion while allowing more occupants. Undoubtedly we will lose a
> >lot of the UHF/SHF allocations to the commercials. We, not long ago, had
> >that entire portion of the spectrum at our disposal- confirmation of the
> >cited history.
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> > The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate.
> >It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.

GC> I don't believe that. Do you *really* think that 27 MHz could be
reallocated
> to another radio service? I don't. And the reason is that there are simply too
> many people using it who wouldn't move without a fight. If our amateur
> bands had one tenth as much occupancy, they'd be safe too. The one thing
> a politician learns early is how to count noses.
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> Large single issue constituencies have clout, small ones don't. On the national
> political level, the threshold number is in the range of 3 million to 5 million
> people for issues which aren't otherwise controversial. None of our amateur
> bands currently have that level of occupancy, so all of them are at risk.

If the HF ham bands must be converted into a CB type of environment on
the basis that this will 'save' them from seizure by the commercial
interests, I vote for commercialization! If that's the best we can do,
it not only is *not worth doing*, it *SHOULD NOT* be done. Wrong reason,
by a mile and a half.
Officials at all levels know of the history of Ham Radio's performance
when the need was there. We need to make sure they, and their succesors
are not allowed to forget it-or fail to be initially informed, for those
newly situated. PR is a BIG requirement, and the ARRL has historically
been very good at this.
Could 27 Mhz be reallocated? Sure - and if Spread Spectrum is as good
as Stevenson raves, it could not matter who or what was already there,
could it?

GC> We were able to beat back the little LEO threat to 2m, but it was a
close thing.
> I doubt we could have done that without the recent large surge in amateurs
> (primarily code test free Techs) who have increased the usage of that band.

Are you saying that the no-code techs vastly increased the number of
repeaters occupying the 2-meter band? This is news to me. Or did they
just make more fully utilized those repeaters already installed, which
doesn't do much for filling up the wide open spaces.
It is inconceivable that we could ever come close to fully utilizing
the amount of spectrum allocated to us in the VHF/UHF/SHF region, even
if every CBer existant moved there.

GC> We did lose 220-222 MHz (prior to the code test free license)
because we
> couldn't muster enough usage of that band with Novice Enhancement.

Do you really think it would have mattered? I don't, for a minute.

> Numbers do matter, they matter very much.

It's a subjective topic, for sure. What has more clout, numbers of
non-paying users or the big bucks of wealthy potential users? Money is
the only thing that talks louder that numbers in our present political
climate. That's because enough money can generate its own superior
numbers via campaign spending and *spin*.

GC> And as Novice Enhancement
> showed, a license class with a Morse test isn't the way to build numbers
> today.

You're Saying that "no newcomer wants to learn Morse code". Especially
if he is a priori indoctrinated to think it is worse than worthless,
a waste of his time.

> Of course numbers aren't all we can bring to bear in our favor. If we can
> show that we are putting the spectrum to good use, that counts in our favor
> too. Our public service activities garnered the support of the Red Cross, EMAs,
> and the Weather Service for retention of our 2m allocation.

Certainly no disagreement here.

But note well
> that none of those agencies have a use for Morse communicators, so they
> have no incentive to defend bands where Morse is required.

How many levels of redundency can we afford, or will the taxpayers fund?
As one who has experienced the simultaneous failure of both primary and
redundant systems in a serious non-amateur situation, I can see a
possible backup role for Morse in the high-tech age. Also, it will be
some time before modern systems are fully deployed throughout society.
Do we just abandon those without them in the meantime?

> The military has also been a strong supporter of amateur radio as a sharing
> partner in spectrum where we and the military have overlapping allocations.

> That's primarily because we can easily be displaced in time of war without
> an adverse economic impact. Other partners would be less easily displaced
> without having significant economic impact. (And wars have an economic
> component which cannot be ignored.)

Perhaps a primary reason for continuing most of our HF allocations.
>

> And there are other benefits to the military for sharing spectrum with amateurs.
> In the Gulf War, the military was able to buy off the shelf TNCs which they
> used to augment their tactical communications systems. Amateurs had developed,
> and developed a market for, that technology, so it was available off the shelf
> when the military had a need for it. It is in the military's interest to have
> sharing partners who develop and deploy systems which may have military
> value.

????? WHERE is all that huge Pentagon budget going?

But it isn't in their interest to foster use of systems which have no
> further military value, hence the recent ban on Morse usage in MARS.

But that doesn't mean that hams should no longer use,or be qualified
to use, Morse. There is a case to be made that since no service but Ham
Radio uses Morse, that is THE reason for mandating continued morse
requirment for HF ham licensees. Should Morse be allowed to simply die
out? It *still* is an eminently useful mode, proven over many decades.
Do you REALLY think it is that useless? Are you REALLY so certain that
technology will see to it that we NEVER again need Morse code?
>
> Ironically, it was amateur development of the pacsat which made the little
> LEO industry possible. They were being short sighted in attempting to take
> over the very amateur spectrum which had been used to prove out the
> concepts on which their industry is based. But being short sighted and
> eating the seed corn is far too typical of industry today.
>
Yes!

> We can't depend on industry to help us retain our spectrum. Instead we
> have to go over their heads and show the regulators that our innovations
> made those industries possible, which is an economic benefit to the nation,
> so our spectrum should be protected to allow us to generate other innovations
> which could spawn or advance other industries in the future. Of course if
> we aren't doing any innovative work, we can't make that claim. There is
> nothing innovative or of possible use to industry about Morse Code.

Agreed.

> On another front, amateurs seem sanguine about retaining HF spectrum.
> But that isn't a sure thing either. There are a number of entities who are
> re-examining HF as a low cost way of moving moderate amounts of
> information over relatively long distances.

With your weak-signal, high efficiency modes I can see that this becomes
a realistic threat.

And pending moves to change
> MW and SW broadcasting to digital has the potential to increase demand
> for MW and SW spectrum from that industry too.
>
> In another irony, VLF access may return to amateur radio. In the US
> we have long had Part 15 access to the 160-190 kHz spectrum, but
> several nations have now made the 71-73 kHz spectrum available to
> their amateurs, and the NTIA has noted a need for such an amateur
> allocation in the US. VLF has become the domain of low speed
> digital operation, Morse usage today is virtually nil.

In that noise environment the best you can do is usually inadequate.
Sounds like the place for Coherent.

Dick W0EX

1332. Re: What Can Ham Radio Offer in the Classroom?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <344FD7D3.D02B744A@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188187

> darrenleno@aol.com (DarrenLeno) wrote:
>
> >What has your club done to bring ham radio into the classroom in your
> > community? Have you contacted your local school board reps? Principals?
> > Electronics teachers?

Darren:

I know you have the best of intentions.

However, the news (NYC) tonight is reporting a story about an elementary school pupil who was allegedly sodomized on the playground by 4 classmates [no need to be more graphic than that summary, thank you] and the teacher/principal's reported mishandling of the incident, etc. Somehow I don't think this sort of thing is unique to NYC unfortunately. In any event, that's what faculty and school boards and principals have to occupy their time these days, not championing some hobby club or school activity. Heavens, there's so little money for classroom supplies & toilet paper, not to mention band uniforms, basketballs, etc., what makes you think that there are resources for ham radio programs ?

As far as electronics teachers in particular, I think that these are a dying breed. Many schools have eliminated or severely cut back vocational/technical programs like electronics classes. Partly money, and partly because this kind of training is "out of vogue". It's a shame, too --- my HS electronics teacher (more than almost all my other instructors put together) had a very positive influence on me --- I earned a living from electronics, and worked my way through BSEE & MSEE degrees too.

There are exceptions, but I think that your idea is not likely to find widespread adoption.

M. Baker
mbaker@monmouth.com

1333. Source for VACCUM TUBES and more!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Captruth <Krels.hew@juno.com>
Message-ID: <01bce002$81ad35a0$f2a02399@zeruop>
Source record: 188188

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http://www.tubesandmore.com

1334. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: k5fte@webtv.net
Message-ID: <62p198$7us$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 188189

I thought I was in radio amateur misc but I now realize this is:
"alt.binaries.erotica.morse code"

1335. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil <psmalley@iac.honeywell.com>
Message-ID: <01bce000$f9a39380$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>
Source record: 188190
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave
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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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m@s@ wrote in article
> maybe you can run OS/2 ?????
>

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA !
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1336. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <344f5d1d.179077964@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188191
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 18:00:15 -0500, Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
wrote:

> History tells us that hams have, from the early days, been allocated
>parts of spectrum that were not required by commercial businesses that
>had developed comunications services to sell to the public for money.
>When a newly developed commercial service required a piece of spectrum
>that happened to be occupied by hams, the hams were moved off, or that
>allocation was simply deleted and turned over to the commercial
>service/s. "600 Meters and Down" was the part of the spectrum that the

That's 200 Meters and Down.

>hams were soon banished to, the "short waves" that were considered at
>the time to be worthless for any serious endeavor. It was believed that
>that part of the spectrum was so worthless that hams would soon lose
>interest in trying to communicate, and that ham radio would soon fade
>away from lack of activity, ridding the commercial radio world of the
>pesky "hams". The hams then went about finding the realities of life on
>the short waves, and as a result of their works, the whole scenario has
>been played over again and again. It is a certainty that the game is
>not over yet.
>
> It seems unrealistic and naive to believe that it really matters
>whether, with or without code in the licensing structure, that any
>realistic increase in the numbers of hams would change the course of
>communications history. We will probably always have considerable
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Gary

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1337. Re: 20 wpm for ALL HF access *IS* the answer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344eb5e3.15740850@news.total.net>
Source record: 188243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 15:02:54 GMT, kh2d@kuentos.guam.net (Jim Kehler)
wrote:

>So what's your point M@S@ ? Are you saying we should all say "Bawana Naka
>Pesai" when we answer the phone, eat sushi, and watch hockey games ?
>
>73, Jim KH2D

you have the extra !!!!!!!!!!!!

M@S@
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E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1338. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcdf58$5f035020$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188244
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mark VandeWettering <markv@pixar.com> wrote in article
<62h7h3ohm1@atlantis.pixar.com>...
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> Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:
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> It is amazing how often people accept the statistics they like and reject
> the ones they don't like. Probably happens more than 52.9% of the time.
>
> Mark

The "statistic" is NOT meaningless ... since "Morse is necessary
because it is the most universal mode." argument is one that is
raised by pro-coders so frequently ...

Being able to wave the ARRL's own statistic in their face to show that a large
majority of hams really don't USE Morse (but some till want to use it to keep
others out of "their" bands) illustrates the bogus nature of that argument
in one more way.)

Glen is correct though if he's trying to imply that "preference" and
"popularity" should NOT be and are not valid "reasons" for "justifying"
a pass/fail Morse test which blocks entry to totally unrelated HF privileges.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1339. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <347ed122.36199384@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188245
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Mark VandeWettering <markv@pixar.com> wrote in article
><62h7h3ohm1@atlantis.pixar.com>...
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>"popularity" should NOT be and are not valid "reasons" for "justifying"
>a pass/fail Morse test which blocks entry to totally unrelated HF privileges.

Bingo!
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1340. SWAP: PT-3 Preamp for Modem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023051200.BAA00658@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188246

I have an Ameco PT-3 Preamp I would like to swap for a modem for internet use. The range of the preamp is 1.8-54 Mhz.It's about 1 1/2 years old and in good condition.I have two of them but need a modem more than I need two preamps.It has a T/R relay to bypass the preamp during transmission and can handle up to 300w input.(put it between your rig and amp of course) Can also be easily modified to use with a seperate receiver or two antennas.I may consider throwing in some other things if the modem is worth it.Prefer external but will consider any kind.
Thanks
Jimmy
KK5BL

1341. RS-12 info wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023055101.BAA02974@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188247

Does anyone know of a website where you can get tracking info for RS-12?
I used to get the times of passes from a packet BBS but that bbs is gone now.It
was accurate enough to get the approximate time of the pass and other
necessary info.Don't need too many specifics for mode K (15/10 meters),just
the time it passes.

1342. Code vs. No-Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Zarkoff" <radioman@writeme.com>
Message-ID: <62mou6$8ec@camel19.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188248

Hello Hams, and aspiring Hams,

I'm kind of new on the newsgroups and Ive been checking out the ham radio newsgroups and I must say Im very disturbed by all the vicious, and slanderous messages people are sending each other debating the merits and the short comings of CW.
Is it really all that important a topic that hopefully otherwise decent people would become so hateful and obsessive when they talk about it? Its not politics or religion folks. Lighten up!

There are a large number of hams who enjoy CW. Great. There are also a large number who prefer ssb. There are a lot of hams who have only sstv stations. Some only do rtty.
Isnt that why its such a great hobby because it is so broad and diverse that there is something of interest for every one?

To the CW crowd I would say dont belittle someone who has decided they want to get one of the new no-code licenses. Welcome them into the hobby. Offer them whatever assistance they need. You might be surprised to discover they are not the monsters you thought they would be. They will bring their individual skills and resources to our hobby to help us all as a whole. Give them a chance. Lets show the new people that we respect their interest and desire to participate in our hobby. Lets lead by example.

To the new no-code crowd I would say welcome to ham radio. Like anything else we have our good and bad element. Try to stay close to the good people and avoid the bad.
Dont be hurt if one of the old timers makes a rude comment about you not knowing the code. The reason some of us older hams feel this way is because for many of us the code is all we have. Its been an instituion, and a proud tradition of ham radio for many years. And we are very proud that we have a skill like CW. Please dont insult us by saying its out dated, and should be done away with.
Try to keep in mind your the new guys on the block. If you want to be accepted into the fold so to speak impress us with your character. Because in the final analysis thats the most important attribute at all.
It doesnt matter if you passed the code test or not. What matters is the kind of human being you are in your heart.

So come fellows please, lets all stop this ridiculous arguing over morse code, and lets live together in peace.

If someone sends you a rude message over the news groups dont reply.
Silence sometimes is louder than the loudest scream!

On the cover of an old Hallicrafters log book there is a great quote that I think about often in my every day affairs. It is as follows:

"Mans desire to communicate still offers our best opportunity to achieve peace on Earth, and goodwill toward all mankind."

If we all tried to make this our creed what a wonderful world this would be.

73 to all!

Dr. Emil P. Zarkoff

1343. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: gfiber@news.cmc.net
Message-ID: <344ed97f.1222562@news.cmc.net>
Source record: 188249

On Tue, 21 Oct 1997 07:26:57 GMT, wb6izg@qsl.net (Bruce W. Forsberg)
wrote:

>I just thought I would pass along the following to those of you
>Hams who might be considering installing Internet Explorer 4.0 from Microsoft. I
>installed it about a week ago and after numerous crashes and problems I have
>decided to buy Netscape. So I uninstalled it. After I rebooted my computer I
>tried to connect to the internet but my Dial-Up Networking connection to my
>internet provider did not work anymore. I then tried to connect via Agent (an
>email reader), but it crashed. After many hours I went to control panel and
>network and then TCP-IP and reinstalled this. This finally solved my problems. I
>called my internet provider and they said that many people have had to
>completely
>reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE 4.0 plan
>on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.

I had IE-4 preview 2 and had no problems un installing it at all. The
reason I removed IE-4 preview 2 was Adobe acrobat 3.0 would not
function correctly. The read me file for the IE-4 preview 2 release
also mentioned that Adobe Acrobat 3.0 compatibility issue.

THIS REPLY DOES NOT REPRESENT ANY OFFICIAL POSITION of
MY EMPLOYER. It represents only MY PERSONAL opinion.

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Gary

1344. Re: HF ham radio aboard MIR/ int'l space station, would it work?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971023061100.CAA04024@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188250

Considering MIRs current problems,amatuer radio is probably at the bottom of their list.It was fun while it lasted......

1345. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David Abrams...." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <344EE27D.29F6@flash.net>
Source record: 188251
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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> reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE 4.0 plan
> on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.

Bill Gates cant seem to get it together in the browser area!
He will probably just buy Netscape so he can hold all the cards!

1346. CW in emergencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbloom@arrl.org
Message-ID: <62ml89$v3v@jbloom.connix.com>
Source record: 188252

In article <62l212$2eo@steadfast.teradyne.com>,
rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) writes:
>No matter how you slice or dice it, modern digital systems require more
>processing overhead and more hardware (and more cost) to implement a
>communications system that provides only incremental improvements (in some
>areas) in truely emergency situations. A single operator in a hastily put
>together emergency center (a not uncommon situation in a true emergency), with
>a limited ammount of power available, is not going to have the infrastructure
>to make much use of high-tech solutions in the field. That's all well and good
>for an EOC (or a system of EOCs) but for the guy out on the fireline or in the
>middle of the earthquake, or hurricane, with only what equipment and power
>sources he was able to throw in a car in a hurry, or on his back in extreme
>situations, CW still provides a reasonable solution for more than just 'local'
>communications and will continue to do so for the forseeable future.

I've never quite grasped this argument. It seems to me that the
"processing" needed for CW vastly outweighs that needed for most other
modes, simply because that processing needs to be performed by a trained
operator, a rare commodity. I mean, you can train anyone -- including
nonhams -- to operate a voice radio or a portable packet station in a
few minutes (and in a "true" emergency, I'd not hesitate to use any warm
body available if it served the need). Not so for a CW station. And I
can carry a lot more spare radios and accessories than I can carry spare
operators. (They eat less, too -- never overlook logistics!) So while
the equipment for CW is marginally less complex than that for voice,
the *system* isn't simpler because of the need for trained operators.

The related "simple equipment" argument escapes me, too. In an emergency
situation you either have a working radio or you don't. Whether it's a
radio capable of voice or digital operation or a CW-only radio doesn't
change that. And I don't see that using non-CW modes, even "high tech"
modes, necessarily implies needing some infrastructure. (But maybe I
don't know what that term is intended to mean in this context.)

Sure, you can always contrive a scenario where all non-CW options are
eliminated, but I've never heard one that sounded particularly likely.
Not that you shouldn't use CW if it's available and can do the job, but
I find it harder and harder to believe that situations where *only* CW
could be available are likely unless the operator(s) have predetermined
that that's all they'll support. Maybe I'm just missing something.

Of course, I'm no expert in emergency comms. If someone who is such an
expert can provide a clear explanation of why CW is so superior in the
emergency communications environment that the drawback of requiring
trained operators is overcome, I'd appreciate hearing it. (Please, spare

me the "because you can build a CW transmitter from a 2N2222" argument.
It's just silly.)

Jon
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Jon Bloom, KE3Z
jbloom@arrl.org

1347. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344f50b0.3338843@news.total.net>
Source record: 188253
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 02:57:20 -0600, Tate - Spam fryer 1st class
<Yea.right.spam.bot@cyberhighway.net> wrote:

>No - don't buy a MAC,

agreed.

>Run LINUX

agreed again.

maybe you can run OS/2 ?????

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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1348. Re: Local control over CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <344f5210.3691206@news.total.net>
Source record: 188254

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 02:35:00 -0400, tech <tech@dp.net> wrote:

>I'm NOT including those who may be bootleggers in this challenge, except

who talks to bootleggers ? bootlegers ??

just curious.

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Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
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1349. wrong date, oops.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Allan <amerzer@stlnet.com>
Message-ID: <62nl5dqjf1@news.stlnet.com>
Source record: 188255

I meant dated 10/23/97, oops!

1350. READ THE "Code vs. No-Code" posting!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Allan <amerzer@stlnet.com>
Message-ID: <62nl1sqje1@news.stlnet.com>
Source record: 188256

All hams should read the posting "Code vs No-Code" , dated 12/23/97, by Dr. Zarkoff
If more of us felt like that, this would be a lot better place for hams and non-hams alike.

1351. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <344F6061.11FF@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188257
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
History tells us that hams have, from the early days, been allocated
> parts of spectrum that were not required by commercial businesses that
> had developed comunications services to sell to the public for money.
> When a newly developed commercial service required a piece of spectrum
> that happened to be occupied by hams, the hams were moved off, or that
> allocation was simply deleted and turned over to the commercial
> service/s.

I should have made it clear that I have no argument with the fact that history has gone in this direction. It is simply a normal function of our economic system and certainly should work that way. Part of our challenge as ham radio operators is to continue to look for ways to assure the survival of the service while promoting technology and keeping true to our charge of providing whatever public service is possible and appropriate.

Dick W0EX

1352. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjm@shore.net
Message-ID: <344f35c3.959951@news.shore.net>
Source record: 188258
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 18:43:24 -0400, "Stanislaus Jehosaphat"
<xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

>>What if your Hobby was music, and you wanted to play the Saxophone, but
>>the law required that you had to learn how to play an electric guitar
>>before you could play the Saxophone, even though you had no interest in
>>playing the guitar? I guess you should not be in the music hobby then
>>also.
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>Bravo!! Good analogy. I used a similar musical analogy with musical
>styles -- i.e., if I desire to be a classical musician, should I be required
>to have proficiency in jazz, country, or heavy metal? Of course not!!
>
>>The ONLY people that are FOR the
>>Morse code requirement are those people who had to learn it to get their
>>license, and are mad that others might not have to.
>
>Exactly. Sour grapes.

Yeah? Who is doing all the bitching and griping that the cw requirement keeps
them off of hf or certain hf bands? Speak for yourself.....sour grapes....heh!
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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1353. Re: CW in emergencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "**rice nospam.ttd.teradyne.com"
Message-ID: <62npq7$clh@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188259

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>Jon

Well :-), to take your last comment first, note that I never said anything about CW being 'superior'.. I said that CW can provide a reasonable solution. I didn't even say it was the optimal solution or the only solution.

Note also, that my reference was to "a single operator in a hastily put together emergency center. Often when an emergency hits, a number of elements apply, not the least of which is MURPHY.

One is that you never seem to be in the right place at the right time. By that, I mean that you often don't have ready access to all that hardware that you always expected to use in an emergency situation. You have to make do with what you can lay your hands on in a hurry. This is one of the great strengths of Amateur Radio and it's operators. (Or it's supposed to be). If a tornado takes out the antennas at the local fire station, I can get them back on the air with materials 'on hand'. It's unlikely that their 'dispatcher' could do that.

You can postulate the availablilty of computers, tncs, whatever for your 'portable packett station', but do you carry that in the trunk of your car 100% of the time ? Do you carry a portable power source to run it all for hours, days ? I don't and I don't expect that most hams do either. It's usually home in the basement. When an emergency hits, what's the percentage of time that a. you'll be at home when it happens or b. have time to go home and get the stuff ? Pretty low in my experience. And how many really run "mobile" packet stations on HF ?

Yes, you may be able to train someone to operate a voice radio, in a hurry. I'm not convinced, however, that you can do the same for a packet operator. It's not only understanding the mechanics of operating the station (but even this in incomprehensable to many), but understanding operating procedures, callsigns, figuring out who to talk to and when. Sorting out all of the 'gibberish' (to them) of operating signals, abbreviations, and all the other 'shortcuts' that the other experienced operators on the network will use to save time. You don't get that in 5 minutes, you don't get that in an hour, you only get that from long term training and practice. I sure wouldn't want to trust my life to someone who'd been put down in front of a packet station and given 10 minutes of training and expected to handle life and death traffic.

By 'infrastructure' I meant a couple of things. First, the hardware. I can grab almost any HF radio, any time, and put it on the air for a voice or CW QSO. But if I want to use that same HF radio for a digital mode, I need additional hardware (TNC, Computer). Then I need to be able to hook it all together. I need software for the computer. I need to know how to run that software. I need additional Power at the emergency location (fireline in the middle of a forrest ?) to run that additional hardware. I can't take 'Joe Ham' instant volunteer and sit him/her down in front of the 'station' and say 'here get it on the air and start passing emergency traffic, while I go do something else. I have to spend significant time to help them get it hooked up, and try to train them on the fly to operate it and where/how to find someone to talk to with it. I can't take Joes radio, Bills TNC and Jims computer, in the field, and put to gether a packet station on the fly very easily and maybe not at all (you never have that 'one' connector you need :-). But I can take Joes radio and Jims antenna and get a voice or CW station going.

That moves right into the second infrastructure need. Someone to talk to. With voice modes or CW (I'm talking HF here) I can get an emergency net started almost immediately with stations I'll find on the bands almost any time, any place. To try to pass emergency traffic in a digital mode, you have to have a pre-established network ready to go. If you don't have it, you might spend hours trying to find someone just to establish a QSO with, much less someone who's equipped to handle emergency traffic. This is the 'real world', not someones ideal of how an 'emergency should work'. Sure 'eventually' you can get a digital network running, notify operators of established networks and get them on the air, but when the emergency starts, you need communications NOW, not a few hours from now or tomorrow.

As I said before, Packet is fine in the EOC to talk to other EOCs and fixed locations, but I don't see it as having a significant place in the field except in a very few situations, in longer term emergency operations, at least not right now.

My opinion, Your Milage may Vary.

73

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer"
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rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com | Miracles,Magic and Sleight-of-hand done here.

1354. Yeasu ft-920

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lildrmrb@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <62mtj3$pqp@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188260

Looking for anybody who owns a FT-920. Thinking about purchasing one
and wanted some personal reviews from hams that owns one. Tnx N3UMO

1355. MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34501b3a.10050423@news.total.net>
Source record: 188111
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

Hi. I would like to know the freqs of Motorola's "Clearnet" devices.

We are using Motorola's rigs for the school activity, and I am
interested in knowing the operating freqs.

Last time when I had that rig in handy, I tried to check the freqs by
using the freqs counter... but it didn't pick up any signals. The
freqs counter was supposed to pick up anything between 1 - 1300 MHz...
so I was thinking that the clearnet might be using the microwave
band...

The rig looks like a cellular phone. The antenna is also similar to
those of the cells.

Thanks for your help !!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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1356. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <62qvj6frf1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3450D881.73CF@ccm.ch.intel.com>, <W6RCA@IBM.NET> wrote:
>Richard Carroll wrote:
>> You don't
>> need me to remind you of the already-present undesirable element now
>> populating the bands, if you really are watching what goes on. This is
>> mostly the result of the loosening of testing standards in the past
>> dozen years.
>
>Well Dick, then how come the worst offenders are 65+ year old general
>or higher class licensees? Reference 75m and 20m.
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

If so, we can count on that aspect of ham radio dying out within
the next 10-20 years. They're over 65, and if the average lifespan of
the human male is 72, we can expect most of them to die in the next
20 years.

Not that I wish anyone any ill will, or hope that anyone dies,
merely making an argument given what's been publicly stated.

So long as nobody comes along and replaces them...
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1357. Re: Amateur radio - Communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3450f0f0.14389300@news.total.net>
Source record: 188113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 14:00:49 GMT, Ralph Reinhold
<ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote:

>> I agree, but
>>
>> yeah, so why you have to have CW to use HFs ?
>>
>> many countries already opened HF bands to no-coders. it's our
>> time.

>I keep hearing this. However, when I look into it, I cannot find a
>single country which has no-code HF. Does anybody have a list?

JAPAN.

No coder can use 10W

- Under 8 MHz
- Above 20 MHz - Under 30 MHz

20W for above 30 MHz

Fiji

No coder full access 150W HF

I am making a list of licensing system in the world. I have a list
for Canada + Japan + U.S. at this time at:

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm

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1358. what are you going to do about this ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3450f3c1.15110388@news.total.net>
Source record: 188114
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

listen to the cops, not by using the scanner but by using the
computer... accessing to http://www.policescanner.com via the
internet (cell) in mobile.

some states prohibit the use of scanners, but they don't prohibit the
use of computers...

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1359. Re: Why MASA hasn't tried the Morse code test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3450f1c8.14605518@news.total.net>
Source record: 188115
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 22 Oct 1997 10:09:24 -0700, davem@cs.ubc.ca (Dave Martindale)
wrote:

>>I understand the morse code. I just don't have time to take the exam
>>!! I am doing it for 12 wpm, and am ready for 5 wpm already...

>Come on, how long does the exam take? An hour at most?

true.

> There must be
>an Industry Canada office in or near Montreal. So you don't have that
>much free time?

IC doesn't offer any radio exams to the people anymore (as of October
15, 1997). The last session of amateur + professional exams were
held two weeks ago.

and to let you know... RICs will be sold from private companies from
April, 1998, meaning no free copies will be available at IC office.
You will have to pay $17.50 + shipping and handling + tax for each
copy. If you have the internet access, you may download the RICs for
free from IC's web site.

for more info, visit

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

The site also gives you a link to IC amateur site directly.

I will have to contact private examiner... but most of the private
examiners here [Montreal] ... speak francais.

All english speaking examiners live far away from Montreal so I have
to catch the time when they, by chance, come to Montreal.

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1360. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EIKqts.DGz@world.std.com>
Source record: 188116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <62qjed$5o4$1@aurora.cs.athabascau.ca>,
Ross Alexander <rwa@cs.athabascau.ca> wrote:

> I don't know about that; the RSGB books seem to be written for a more
> technical audience (certainly a more numerate audience)

Good! Thanks.

> Now, I'm not dumping on the > ARRL;

I don't know, if you won't dump on the ARRL, are you allowed in R.R.A.* ?
:-) :-) [I'm a dues-paying griper.]

> But the GSGB puts
> more emphasis on theory, and there's a place for that too.

Yes, definitely.

> I buy from > both organizations and consider them complementary.

Since the ARRL sells books from both, I guess they consider them
complementary too.

> R x e v d - ( ) 5 1 - r c t a u read .sig text
> o A a r e q - 4 1 - w s h s . top to bottom &
> s l n , 6 0 6 6 a . a c c left to right,
> s e d p 3 7 3 @ a b a a thanks.

A WWI field cipher in a .signature file? History repeats its self.
I love it!

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Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

1361. RAC Books? Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EIKrsH.4x4@world.std.com>
Source record: 188117
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <Pine.GSO.3.94.971024000758.3076A-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>,
Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG> wrote:
> They do have a list of amateur radio stores in Canada where you can get
> RAC publications. It's at:
> http://www.rac.ca/books.htm

Micheal and other VE-stations,

Are there RAC publications that you'd particularly recommend to
those of us down south in W-land?

73 de N1VUX Bill, grid FN42 (Boston)
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Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

1362. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971024095501.FAA13082@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188118

In article <62phq6$c27$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>, "Todd Little"
<little@ameritech.net> writes:

>>> > The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate.
>>> >It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.

Todd:

Dick is right...numbers don't mean anything as far as reallocation
threats are concerned. Money is the key. If it all hinged on numbers
and band usage, why, then, the "Little LEO" threat to 2-meters and
440?

>>GC> I don't believe that. Do you *really* think that 27 MHz could be
>>> reallocated
>>> to another radio service? I don't. And the reason is that there are
>simply too
>>> many people using it who wouldn't move without a fight.

If that spectrum were of enough economic value to the new user, he
could afford the "fight."

If our amateur
>>> bands had one tenth as much occupancy, they'd be safe too. The one thing
>>> a politician learns early is how to count noses.
>>>
>>> Large single issue constituencies have clout, small ones don't. On the
>national
>>> political level, the threshold number is in the range of 3 million to 5
>million
>>> people for issues which aren't otherwise controversial. None of our
>amateur
>>> bands currently have that level of occupancy, so all of them are at risk.

No, Todd, it's not numbers, it's money. M-O-N-E-Y. If the ARS were a
multi-billion-dollar a year industry, we'd have considerable "clout" as
well. I'm talking about revenue generated by spectrum usage, not the
money hams spend on things for their own stations. Therefore, it is
impossible for hams to have any financial clout, which is the only kind
that matters.

>>If the HF ham bands must be converted into a CB type of environment on
>>the basis that this will 'save' them from seizure by the commercial
>>interests, I vote for commercialization! If that's the best we can do,
>>it not only is *not worth doing*, it *SHOULD NOT* be done. Wrong reason,
>>by a mile and a half.

I absolutely concur. I'd rather see our bands used wisely and profitably
by commercial interests, than have them trashed in the same manner as
11-meters.

>The only thing that's wrong by a mile and a half or more is the presumption
>that Morse Code testing has anything to do with CB. Your less than
>tacit assumption is that Morse Code testing is what keeps the amateur
>bands from turning into the citizens band. Sorry to tell you, but as
>the technician class license has shown, Morse Code testing isn't
>required to "filter" out the bad apples.

What the no-code Technician class has shown us is the propensity for
ex-CB operators to be attracted to it, bringing their absurd operating
practices along with them! I *do* agree that Morse code testing
doesn't filter out "bad apples," but it does throw up a barrier that keeps
a good deal of them out in the first place. As a general rule, most
people who learn the code for the express purpose of becoming
active CW operators, have no tendency toward CB-like operating
practices on phone.

>>GC> We were able to beat back the little LEO threat to 2m, but it was a
>>close thing.

When did we do that? I thought the Little LEO threat was still very much
alive...

>>> I doubt we could have done that without the recent large surge in
>amateurs
>>> (primarily code test free Techs) who have increased the usage of that
>band.
>>
>>Are you saying that the no-code techs vastly increased the number of
>>repeaters occupying the 2-meter band? This is news to me.

I'll tell you one thing...no-code Techs certainly haven't raised the SOTA
of Packet Radio! We're still hand-cranking away at 1200 baud, and I
can still hand-carry an NTS message to it's destinaton faster than I can
get it there via Packet! So much for the no-code Techs raising the
SOTA!

>On what planet do *you* live? There are no free 2 meter repeater pairs
>available in any large metropolitan area. Just how are they going
>to increase the number of repeaters?
>
>> Or did they
>>just make more fully utilized those repeaters already installed, which
>>doesn't do much for filling up the wide open spaces.

They didn't do that either. I still can't call into a repeater in an
unfamiliar
town and get good, reliable highway instructions or emergency
assistance. However, the number of OM/YL QSO's of the "I'll be home
in 5 minutes, do you want me to stop at the store" nature have moved
off the autopatches and are now direct 2-way QSO's between the

OM and the no-clue Tech XYL. Big improvement! At least the other
way, the autopatch got tested regularly!

>> It is inconceivable that we could ever come close to fully utilizing
>>the amount of spectrum allocated to us in the VHF/UHF/SHF region, even
>>if every CBer existant moved there.

I agree...which is why I believe we're going to lose it in big chunks in
the future. And, somehow, it will be blamed on the Morse code
requirements for HF!

>>GC> We did lose 220-222 MHz (prior to the code test free license)
>>because we
>>> couldn't muster enough usage of that band with Novice Enhancement.

Well, what has the no-code Tech license done for > 222-MHz usage?
I originally supported a no-code VHF license which would have
specifically excluded 6- and 2-meters, and given privileges on 220 and
above. That was a proposal which MIGHT have saved 220...but no,
the FCC took the easy way out, and gave away the whole Tech
class, including the most-prized bands, 6 and 2!

>So what *would* matter? If we had as many amateurs as their
>are members of the NRA, you don't think we'd be able to wield
>some clout in Washington? We can barracade ourselves against
>the outside world and lose our allocations, or we can figure
>out ways to make amateur radio attractive to more people.

The only way to increase our numbers to those levels would be to
convert the ARS into a PRS. Ham-ticket-on-the-cereal-box time.

>>> Numbers do matter, they matter very much.
>>
>>It's a subjective topic, for sure. What has more clout, numbers of
>>non-paying users or the big bucks of wealthy potential users? Money is
>>the only thing that talks louder that numbers in our present political
>>climate. That's because enough money can generate its own superior
>>numbers via campaign spending and *spin*.

Where would that money be going? Into the accounts of stockholders of
those who invested in the usage of the amateur spectrum? Or into the
accounts of a relatively few firms who sell equipment to the new, larger
hoardes of ex-Amateur, now Personal radio service "consumers?" No
clout there...

>Given the reneging that is going on with the spectrum auctions and
>the HDTV debacle, supposed wealthy potential users are getting
>a black eye. Several million single issue voters represent a lot of
>power. Ask a campaigner what it costs to secure several million
>sure votes.

What makes you think no-code HF would create "several million"
new hams? My guess is there will be a mass conversion of the

existing no-code Techs to the HF phone segments, but the demand
will die off long before our total numbers even come close to doubling.
They might get up to a single million, but wouldn't ever exceed that
level. And they'd still all be older people, with jobs, who could afford
to buy equipment. The kids will still be glued to the internet.

>>GC> And as Novice Enhancement
>>> showed, a license class with a Morse test isn't the way to build numbers
>>> today.
>>
>>You're Saying that "no newcomer wants to learn Morse code". Especially
>>if he is a priori indoctrinated to think it is worse than worthless,
>>a waste of his time.

Yes, that's how it works.

>Gary's point was that eliminating the code test for the technician
>class license brought many people into the service that otherwise
>would have stayed away (or did stay away as I had.)

Yes, unfortunately, it did.

< --- Bandwidth Reduction Act of 1995 --- >

73 de Larry, K3LT

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1363. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <01bce069$063ed420$LocalHost@ke4qjk>
Source record: 188119
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

For Sale:
Yaesu FT-840 HF Transceiver
MINT
box, docs, mic
very little use
$575 + shipping

see an FT-840 http://www.yaesu.com/ft840.html

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matching Yaesu FC-10 Auto Antenna tuner
will tune from 3:1
works GREAT with the FT-840
box & docs
$195 + shipping

BOTH PIECES ARE LIKE *NEW*
Will sell separately

Vic / KE4QJK

Phone 954-974-9136
Email: KE4QJK@worldnet.att.net
Pompano Beach, FL

1364. Re: Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: 1dhellen@eurekanet.com
Message-ID: <345611bd.318067539@news.eurekanet.com>
Source record: 188120
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 18 Oct 1997 14:51:09 GMT, codeman@gj.net wrote:

> I
>would strongly suggest you get a on-off timer to be placed between
>electric wall outlet and the battery charger. I found an excellent
>one at Grangers ($25) that can be set in half hour increments for the
>full 24 hour day. The timer controls the battery charger so you do not
>overcharge or boil the batteries. Of course, you will have to
>experiment a little to find out how much time the charger should be on
>to maintain your batteries.

You could get around part of the timing issue by using an automatic shutoff charger. You could use the timer to turn it on when you're not using the system, thereby avoiding any RF interference. Or, you could just simply turn it on when you leave, off when you come back. A good automatic charger should shut off or go into a super low current trickle charge that can be left on indefinitely.

Donald Hellen
(Note: Anti-Spam Measure...remove the "1" in front of
my email address to respond by email.)

1365. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <62phq6$c27$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 188121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote in message <344FF13F.2BC3@scan.missouri.org>...
>Gary Coffman wrote:
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>
>> >It seems unrealistic and naive to believe that it really matters
>> >whether, with or without code in the licensing structure, that any
>> >realistic increase in the numbers of hams would change the course of
>> >communications history. We will probably always have considerable
>> >spectrum allocated for our use since changing technology demands less of
>> >the HF portion while allowing more occupants. Undoubtedly we will lose a
>> >lot of the UHF/SHF allocations to the commercials. We, not long ago, had
>> >that entire portion of the spectrum at our disposal- confirmation of the
>> >cited history.
>> >
>> > The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate.
>> >It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.
>
>GC> I don't believe that. Do you *really* think that 27 MHz could be
>> reallocated
>> to another radio service? I don't. And the reason is that there are
simply too
>> many people using it who wouldn't move without a fight. If our amateur
>> bands had one tenth as much occupancy, they'd be safe too. The one thing
>> a politician learns early is how to count noses.
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>> Large single issue constituencies have clout, small ones don't. On the
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>> political level, the threshold number is in the range of 3 million to 5
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amateur
>> bands currently have that level of occupancy, so all of them are at risk.
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>If the HF ham bands must be converted into a CB type of environment on
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>it not only is *not worth doing*, it *SHOULD NOT* be done. Wrong reason,
>by a mile and a half.

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that Morse Code testing has anything to do with CB. Your less than
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bands from turning into the citizens band. Sorry to tell you, but as
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>repeaters occupying the 2-meter band? This is news to me.

On what planet do *you* live? There are no free 2 meter repeater pairs
available in any large metropolitan area. Just how are they going
to increase the number of repeaters?

> Or did they
>just make more fully utilized those repeaters already installed, which
>doesn't do much for filling up the wide open spaces.

In case you hadn't noticed, there *aren't* any wide open spaces
on 2 meters. What little was left for experimental use has primarily
been filled by things like APRS, uncoordinated repeaters, and
packet. On the other hand, the occupancy of many repeaters
is dismally low. In this area, most are occupied during drive time,
but the rest of the time, only 5-10 repeaters are in use much of
the time.

> It is inconceivable that we could ever come close to fully utilizing
>the amount of spectrum allocated to us in the VHF/UHF/SHF region, even
>if every CBer existant moved there.

What's with your kick on CB radio operators? As far as ever coming
close to filling those allocations, that depends upon what we do
with them. Presently the only thing that comes close to needing
those kinds of allocations are ATV and high speed data. Will
other applications come in the future? I wouldn't bet against it.
Forever is a long time.

>GC> We did lose 220-222 MHz (prior to the code test free license)
>because we
>> couldn't muster enough usage of that band with Novice Enhancement.
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>Do you really think it would have mattered? I don't, for a minute.

So what *would* matter? If we had as many amateurs as their
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>climate. That's because enough money can generate its own superior
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>> showed, a license class with a Morse test isn't the way to build numbers
>> today.
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>You're Saying that "no newcomer wants to learn Morse code". Especially
>if he is a priori indoctrinated to think it is worse than worthless,
>a waste of his time.

Funny, I don't see that in Gary's post at all. I also don't see anyone
saying that it is worse than worthless. On the other hand, it isn't
the paragon of communications it was 70 years ago, and it
requires an inordinate amount of time to master compared to
other things one can do with their precious discretionary time.
Gary's point was that eliminating the code test for the technician
class license brought many people into the service that otherwise
would have stayed away (or did stay away as I had.)

>> But note well
>> that none of those agencies have a use for Morse communicators, so they
>> have no incentive to defend bands where Morse is required.
>
>How many levels of redundency can we afford, or will the taxpayers fund?
>As one who has experienced the simultaneous failure of both primary and
>redundant systems in a serious non-amateur situation, I can see a
>possible backup role for Morse in the high-tech age. Also, it will be
>some time before modern systems are fully deployed throughout society.
>Do we just abandon those without them in the meantime?

Since you are so concerned with potentially saving a life regardless
of the cost, tell me this. Which will save more lives, requiring
amateurs to know Morse Code or requiring them to know CPR?
CPR can be learned in a fraction of the time it takes to master
Morse Code and it saves many lives every single day. When
was the last time Morse Code saved someone's life? How many
lives has Morse Code saved in the last decade?

> But it isn't in their interest to foster use of systems which have no
>> further military value, hence the recent ban on Morse usage in MARS.
>

> But that doesn't mean that hams should no longer use,or be qualified
>to use, Morse. There is a case to be made that since no service but Ham
>Radio uses Morse, that is THE reason for mandating continued morse
>requirment for HF ham licensees.

This makes no sense at all. We are not the Morse Code Preservation
Service.

>Should Morse be allowed to simply die
>out? It *still* is an eminently useful mode, proven over many decades.
>Do you REALLY think it is that useless? Are you REALLY so certain that
>technology will see to it that we NEVER again need Morse code?

To answer your last question first, yes. Do we need to hand crank
a vehicle? Do we need to dig foundations by hand? Do we need
to know how to chip a piece of stone into an axe? Some skills
and knowledge really are no longer needed. As to your early
questions, if you have such confidence that Morse Code is "eminently
useful" and has a fraction of the accolades you bestow upon it, why
does the government need to require its knowledge? What truly
valuable skill has ever disappeared? It either has the attributes
you claim it has and will therefore remain in usage, or it isn't
"eminently useful" and will go the way of the stone axe.

73,
Todd
N9MWB

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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

1366. AURORA WARNING: Middle Latitude Auroral Activity Warning Issued

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: oler@holly.cc.uleth.ca
Message-ID: <62pc9u$87k4@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 188122
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

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MIDDLE LATITUDE AURORAL ACTIVITY WARNING

WARNING ISSUED: 05:15 UTC, 23 OCTOBER

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VALID BEGINNING AT: 06:00 UTC ON 24 OCT
VALID UNTIL: 19:00 UTC ON 26 OCT

HIGH RISK PERIOD: 25 OCT (UTC days)
MODERATE RISK PERIOD: 24 - 26 OCT

PREDICTED ACTIVITY INDICES: 10, 15, 30, 20 (23 OCT - 26 OCT)
(INPUT INTO THE PREDICTIVE AURORA SOFTWARE *)

POTENTIAL MAGNITUDE OF MIDDLE LATITUDE AURORAL ACTIVITY: MODERATE

POTENTIAL DURATION OF THIS ACTIVITY: MAIN BELT=12-18 HOURS
MINOR BELT=12-24 HOURS

ESTIMATED OPTIMUM OBSERVING CONDITIONS: NEAR LOCAL MIDNIGHT

EXPECTED LUNAR INTERFERENCE: NIL

OVERALL OPPORTUNITY FOR OBSERVATIONS FROM MIDDLE LATITUDES: FAIR TO GOOD

AURORAL ACTIVITY MAY BE OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY NORTH OF A LINE FROM...

WASHINGTON STATE OR SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA TO SOUTHERN MONTANA TO
SOUTH DAKOTA TO SOUTHERN MINNESOTA TO WISCONSIN TO MICHIGAN TO
NORTHERN DARK-SKY REGIONS OF NEW YORK STATE TO MAINE. SOME REGIONS
OF NORTHERN OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND
MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE MAY ALSO OBSERVE PERIODS OF ACTIVITY
FROM DARK-SKY SITES DURING THE SEVERAL HOURS AROUND LOCAL MIDNIGHT IF
SUBSTORMS ARE MORE INTENSE THAN EXPECTED.

ACTIVITY MAY ALSO BE OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY NORTH OF A LINE FROM...

UNITED KINGDOM TO EXTREME NORTHERN COASTAL REGIONS OF BELGIUM AND
NETHERLANDS AND GERMANY, TO SOUTHERN SWEDEN TO SOUTHERN FINLAND AND
NORTHERN RUSSIA. NEW ZEALAND SHOULD OBSERVE SOME ACTIVITY DURING
THIS EVENT AND EXTREME SOUTHERN REGIONS OF AUSTRALIA MAY ALSO OBSERVE
ACTIVITY UNDER DARK SKIES.

* Contact: Oler@Solar.Uleth.CA or COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu for more
information regarding the Auroral Activity Prediction and

Simulation Software.

SYNOPSIS...

Auroral activity is expected to intensify late on 24 October and primarily on 25 October in response to recent coronal mass ejections observed at the Sun. The periods of strongest activity is expected on 25 October and could result in favorable periods of auroral activity over dark-sky middle and high latitude sites. The primary window of opportunity will be approximately 12 to 18 hours long. The geographic regions which are along the local midnight meridian during this period of intensified activity will be the most probable locations to observe visible levels of activity. Auroral activity should begin subsiding late on 25 October and particularly on 26 October. By 27 October, mostly quiet conditions should prevail.

This warning will remain in effect until 19:00 UTC on 26 October. It will then be updated or allowed to expire.

** End of Warning **

1367. WARNING: Potential Geomagnetic Storm Warning Issued

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: oler@holly.cc.uleth.ca
Message-ID: <62pcbs$87k5@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 188123
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

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POTENTIAL GEOMAGNETIC STORM WARNING

ISSUED: 05:20 UTC, 23 OCTOBER

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(See Appended Comments for Synoptic Information)

HIGH RISK PERIOD: 25 OCT (UT days)
MODERATE RISK PERIOD: 24 - 26 OCT

POTENTIAL LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE STORM INTENSITY: MINOR
POTENTIAL HIGH LATITUDE STORM INTENSITY: STRONG MINOR

POTENTIAL DURATION OF GEOMAGNETIC STORM: APPROX 24 HOURS
DURATION OF MAIN BELT OF ACTIVITY: APPROX 12 TO 18 HOURS

POTENTIAL PEAK LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE K-INDEX VALUES: 6
POTENTIAL PEAK HIGH LATITUDE K-INDEX VALUES: 8

EXPECTED DOMINATING LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE K-INDEX: 4 TO 5
EXPECTED DOMINATING HIGH LATITUDE K-INDEX: 5

POTENTIAL FOR LOW LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: MODERATE
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: MINOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: GOOD TO OCCASIONALLY FAIR

POTENTIAL FOR MIDDLE LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: HIGH
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: MINOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: FAIR TO POOR

POTENTIAL FOR HIGH LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: HIGH
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: STRONG MINOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: POOR TO VERY POOR

POTENTIAL RISK FOR GEOSYNCHRONOUS MAGNETOPAUSE CROSSINGS: 35% PROBABLE

SUSPECTED SOURCE OF OBSERVED/EXPECTED ACTIVITY:
Two coronal mass ejections: the first was a partial halo ejection and
therefore may graze the Earth. The second was a complete halo ejection and
has a high probability of impacting with the Earth on 25 October. It is this
latter disturbance that is likely to spawn periods of minor to major
geomagnetic storming (and even perhaps brief severe periods over the high
latitudes).

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EST. POTENTIAL GEOMAGNETIC IMPACT EST. POTENTIAL IONOSPHERIC IMPACT
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SEVERE STORM : 10 % LOW LATITUDES : MINOR
MAJOR STORM : 20 % MIDDLE LATITUDES : MINOR
MINOR STORM : 40 % HIGH LATITUDES : STRONG MINOR
ACTIVE OR LESS : 30 % POLAR LATITUDES : STRONG MINOR
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PROBABLE SI ASSOCIATION : 75% ESTIMATED GLOBAL IMPACT: MINOR

ESTIMATED FORECAST PEAK PLANETARY 24-HOUR A-INDEX DURING STORM: 27 TO 37
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COMMENTS:

Activity should begin abating on 26 October and should return to mostly
quiet levels by 27 October.

** End of Warning **
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1368. Re: Internet DXC Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Kirkland <jkirk@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <62pv0c$ba4$1@plug.news.pipex.net>
Source record: 188124
Cross-posted to:
uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

Oh dear!

Yet more pointless awards...

Where's the challenge in this one? A marketing campaign? Spamming? Didn't someone once say the internet is replacing all that is interesting about amateur radio? This is very sad.

I think that this message should have been posted on 1st April...

wa4pgm@moonstar.com wrote in message ...
>
>What's IDXC? The Internet DX Club is "free" to all Amateur
>Radio Operators and Shortwave Listeners that had 100 or
>more users from different countries visit there web page.
>
>There are upgrades available for 200 and Honor Roll with 250
>or more countries to had visited your web page. The awards
>are displayed to the right and I hope you will display them on
>your page to help us letting the world know about the IDXC
>Award.
>
>A monthly list of members and the number of countries
>submited will be published for others to track your
>progress.
>
>Visit: http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/idxc.htm
>73.
>Kyle
>
>wa4pgm@moonstar.com
>http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/
>
>

1369. Re: Need mods for FT-8000

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Booth <booth@pactitle.com>
Message-ID: <3450B42A.15FB@pactitle.com>
Source record: 188125

DARRYL LINKOW wrote:
>
> Hello all and thanks for reading this. I need the MARS/CAP mods
> for a Yaesu FT-8000R. If anyone has them, will you please Email me
> with them? Thanks in advance. 73, Darryl KE6IHA
> P.S. Please Email to the following NEW Email address, since my
> current Email provider, grinder.com, is discontinuuing Email
> service. My NEW address is: Soundmixer@prodigy.net
>
> ---
> . OLX 2.2 . Please note NEW Email address: Soundmixer@prodigy.net

P.S. good NEW mods to be found here....

http://www.qsl.net/k7on/mods

Just a FYI....

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Dave Booth KC6WFS DM04rk
http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/5860/

1370. Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Patrick Dias <wizarion@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3450AE95.6695@earthlink.net>
Source record: 188126
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equiptment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am looking for a PL tome board for the Icom-751 HF Transciever.
Also looking for the plans to make an Icom-2SAT 2 Meter GT into a
repeater... I was told once that people have done it.... Thanks for any
help in advance.
Please E-mail any replies to wizarion@earthlink.net
KB2WNR

1371. Re: WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE (WAS INFIGHTING)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mitch <mitchell@kdsi.net>
Message-ID: <3450ABE1.179D@kdsi.net>
Source record: 188127

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Roger Placer wrote:
>
> > >I too have tried a few club meetings in my years, and they were all
> > >full of cliques of 2m jockeys and old folks who congregated in closed
> > >groups. I would have liked to have hung out with the old dudes, but
> > >I sensed no welcome from them and didn't want to intrude. It's their
> > >experience that fascinates me a lot more than the latest HT.
> > >
>
> My turn to offer a small snippet of insight. I think many of us have
> experienced this generational phenomena in ham radio, strange as it
> would seem in an activity where communication is the focus. What I have
> found over the years is that aloofness such as noted here is commonly
> not what it seems, rather it is often a thin selfprotective veneer that
> is easily broken through by a friendly comment, question or other
> indication of genuine interest in the group of oldsters that may indeed
> feel alienated by the age gap, retreating into itself. They usually
> welcome a younger person who shows friendly genuine interest and doesn't
> come with the frequently-encountered flippant dismissals or derogations
> with which youth sometimes thoughtlessly treat their elders. Many of
> these old geezers can tell some extremely interesting, even riveting
> tales and it is definitely worth your while to cutivate their
> friendship.
> Probably not surprisingly, I have experienced the reverse phemomena,
> where a younger person was the aloof one, and I had to start the
> conversation, showing the interest in him and his situation that it took
> to integrate him into the group and make him feel like he belonged.
> Now the grandfather of 3 young boys, I begin to feel what it is like
> to be on the high side of the fence, and hope to be able to use these
> past experiences and insight to avoid falling into this rut.
>
> 73, Dick W0EX

Hi Dick....Very well said. Don't think that I have ever heard it said
better....Thanks.....

73....Raymond...KB0IOK...

1372. Re: Asteroids & dinosaurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <3450C90F.2B88@boeing.com>
Source record: 188128

Hans Brakob wrote:
>
> On another front, when I first became involved in amateur radio, Morse
> code was the one absolutely necessary communications mode used by every
> ham. It was simple, uncomplicated, easy to use (after some period of
> rather tedious practice) and delightfully low tech. It was the
> communications mode-of-choice for over three generations.
>
> Then, as the giant asteroid was to dinosaurs, overnight.....
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID
>
> ~~~
> The power of accurate observation is commonly called
> cynicism by those who haven't got it.
> --George Bernard Shaw
> ~~~
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>
The argument of obsolete for HF is invalid. HF is obsolete!
Ralph AF4EZ

1373. Re: retransmission of conversaitons

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wally <user@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bce080$40d0e940$829e2299@default>
Source record: 188129
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

You are not even allowed to discuss what you have heard on the scanner. Let alone retransmit.
--
Bob
FLHTC

m@s@ <webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote in article <344e8f8c.5924633@news.total.net>...
> http://www.policescanner.com re-broadcasts police as well as ait
> traffics. are you allowed to re-broadcast someone's conversation ?
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> ---
>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>

1374. Re: Is CrackeD really a cocksucker?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: skunky@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <62r4md$dgv@sjx-ixn9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188130

In <344d2e9a.5167785@news.total.net> webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) writes:
>
>On Tue, 14 Oct 1997 06:29:31 GMT, gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5) wrote
>in "Is CrackeD really a cocksucker ?":
>
>>I hear he's a fag. Is this really true?
>
>who are you ? are you a pussy sucker ?
>
>who fucking cares.
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>_____
>
>M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
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>Remove ".ham" to reply.
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>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1375. hamfest in Montreal Oct 25th

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971024171312.20315D-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 188131

I see the Club Radio Amateur de la Rive Sud de Montr=E9al is having
another of their annual hamfests this year. In year's past, this one
has been well attended, in terms of buyers and sellers.
=20
The information is available in French and English at their website at
http://WWW.CAM.ORG/~ve2clm/

Below is the english version from their website:

Montreal Region

Biggest Hamfest

Sponsored By The

Montreal South-Shore Amateur Radio Club

Saturday October 25th, 1997

From 9 AM To 3 PM

(Vendors From 6 AM)

Place Desaulniers

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Up to 50% savings

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Complete your Hamfest day at the Montreal Casino.

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(514) 678-1069

Information and Table Rental

E-mail VE2CLM@amsat.org

By Phone 1 (514) 442-1869 (Micheline Simard VE2 XW)

1376. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: zeno@magicnet.net
Message-ID: <zeno-2410971753510001@pm56-01.magicnet.net>
Source record: 188132
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

In article <34501b3a.10050423@news.total.net>,
webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham wrote:

> Hi. I would like to know the freqs of Motorola's "Clearnet" devices.
>
>
> We are using Motorola's rigs for the school activity, and I am
> interested in knowing the operating freqs.
>
>
> Last time when I had that rig in handy, I tried to check the freqs by
> using the freqs counter... but it didn't pick up any signals. The
> freqs counter was supposed to pick up anything between 1 - 1300 MHz...
> so I was thinking that the clearnet might be using the microwave
> band...
>
>
> The rig looks like a cellular phone. The antenna is also similar to
> those of the cells.
>
>
> Thanks for your help !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Are you talking about the "Clearnet" PCS mobile phone service in Canda?
Those mobile phones are 1900 Mhz CDMA, and you will not be able to hear
those at all.

1377. ARLP043 Propagation de K7VVV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlp043.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 188133
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB PROP @ ARL $ARLP043
ARLP043 Propagation de K7VVV

ZCZC AP43
QST de W1AW
Propagation Forecast Bulletin 43 ARLP043
From Tad Cook, K7VVV
Seattle, WA October 24, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB PROP ARL ARLP043
ARLP043 Propagation de K7VVV

Unfortunately, solar activity is continuing its downward drift, which was unexpected following the recent hopeful signs from solar cycle 23. Average solar flux was off about one point last week referenced to the previous week, and sunspot numbers are down as well. Solar flux on the last four days of this week has been below the average for the previous ninety days, which is never a good sign.

The only consolation has been stable geomagnetic conditions with low K and A indices, but this may change, since on October 21 there was a coronal mass ejection from the Sun. This might produce some unstable conditions for the CQ World Wide DX SSB contest this weekend, but forecasters are not certain.

Based on the 27.5 day solar rotation, solar flux is expected to drift around the low eighties over the next few weeks. On the day that this bulletin was written, the solar flux even dipped just below 80. The solar flux has not been this low in about two months.

Sunspot Numbers for October 16 through 22 were 45, 52, 45, 37, 25, 27 and 13 with a mean of 34.9. 10.7 cm flux was 87.5, 88.2, 86.6, 85.3, 82.8, 85 and 80.7, with a mean of 85.2, and estimated planetary A indices were 3, 5, 3, 3, 6, 4, and 5, with a mean of 4.1.
NNNN
/EX

1378. Re: Washington DC stores

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce0e9$bb080cc0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188134

There used to be a nice one in Maryland. I'll bet if you went to some manufacturers web sites and sifted through their Retail Dealers listings you'd find some in that area.
We just lost one of the only two that I know of in NH-ME-VT-MA, I believe it's just HRO in Salem, NH now. 73, DavidC AA1FA

> Guy Berger
> Can someone tell me if there are some radio amateur stores in DC?

1379. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345123a3.490153@news.total.net>
Source record: 188135
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On 24 Oct 1997 21:46:46 GMT, zeno@magicnet.net wrote:

>Are you talking about the "Clearnet" PCS mobile phone service in Canda?
>Those mobile phones are 1900 Mhz CDMA, and you will not be able to hear
>those at all.

OK... if you have a scanner that picks up 1900 MHz range, are you able
to pick the conversation up ??

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1380. Re: Cable TV Causes AM Interference at 700 KHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce0d3$8bcfbd60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188136

Try winding a few turns of the cable coax through a ferrite core
(available from radio shack, I believe) or apply a large ferrite
bead (there are some that are split to fit over the wire and have
a snap-shut plastic housing that holds the two halves together around
the wire ... place the ferrite as close to the connector at the TV
end of the cable as possible ... this will tend to block the flow of
currents on the outside of the shield.

Good luck,

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

Bob Pfeifer <pfeiferb@dma.org> wrote in article <628vubigm1@sally.dma.org>...
> Quoting myself:
>
> Date: Fri, 17 Oct 1997 20:09:27 -0400
> From: Bob Pfeifer <pfeiferb>
> To: pfeiferb@dmapub.dma.org
> Newsgroups: alt.home.repair
> Subject: Re: Interference on AM radio band
>
> In article <01bcd931$6f180000$033f8bcd@default>,
> Mr Fixit <mrfixit@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
> >[...]
> >I wish I could tell you how to locate the source of the problem since I am
> >a firm believer in solving the problem rather than dealing with the
> >symptom. But.............
> >If you don't get some better advice, here is my suggestion.
> >
> >Go to Radio Shack and explain the problem. They sell a filter that goes in
> >line at the outlet and power cord. Assuming that the interference is coming
> >from your house wiring.
>
> I have a Magnavox 13" TV receiver that causes interference on WLW-AM (700
KHz)
> when the cable wiring is connected. My VCR and console Zenith do not cause
> this problem. Only the Magnavox (PR1316C). Even replaced the set with a
> new one... same problem. The interference occurs at 700 KHz and is observed
> as a 60 Hz hum on the station audio. Adjacent stations do not have this

> problem. MediaOne and Dayton Power & Light had no solutions for this.
> I can sniff the signal with a portable and get the maximum interference
> when I am in the vicinity of the CATV cable shield. My car picks it up as
> I pull into my garage as I run under the cable routing in the attic.
> Any suggestions? The cable is grounded through a copper grounding rod
> outside the house and the AC is grounded to a copper water pipe entering
> the house through the concrete slab. It also seems to be somewhat
> depenedent on the moisture content of ground.
>
> -Bob
> --
> ==
> Robert F. Pfeifer Centerville, OH
> pfeiferb@dmapub.dma.org Silicon_Valley.NOT
> ==
>

1381. FS - NOS TUBES & MISC.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971024215400.RAA24847@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188137

FOR SALE: NOS Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco, and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1650 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #1010-T.

1382. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971024000758.3076A-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 188138
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have the RGB VHF manual and "Amateur Radio Techniques" (do new editions of that ever come out?) from about twenty years ago. I've always enjoyed them, and still find them useful. They were different from the ARRL books, beyond the fact that they included tubes after the ARRL books used them only for transmitting. It is good to see things from a different slant.

I have a fifth edition of the RSGB manual. I think I got it less than a decade ago, though from the copyright page it came out in 1982 and would seem to be a more compact version of the issue that came out in two volumes around 1977. This one does have a reprint date of 1986.

It too gives things from a differnt view from the American ham magazines and the ARRL books, and it included tube projects. When someone here recently in rec.radio.amateur.homebrew mentioned G3PDM's advanced hybrid receiver, I was able to go to my RSGB manual and look it up. And yes, it is different from what was being described at the time in the American magazines, and probably some things can be learned from it today.

Whenever I got this RSGB Handbook, it carries a price sticker of $40.34. Expensive, but ARRL books have gotten expensive (especially by the time they land in Canada; I keep putting off buying Wes Hayward's book on RF design).

I got it at an electronic store here in Montreal, North American Electronics. Sadly, when I was past there a few months ago, I discovered that they had closed.

They carried ARRL publications, and I somehow thought they got the RSGB books along with ARRL books.

I don't know where you can get RSGB publications in Canada. There's a hamfest here on Saturday, and I'll keep an eye out. I do note that the RAC website makes no mention of RSGB books (or ARRL publications for that matter), so I guess they only distribute there own.

They do have a list of amateur radio stores in Canada where you can get RAC publications. It's at:
http://www.rac.ca/books.htm
Just scroll down and you'll find the list. Maybe going through the list, including quite a few in Toronto and Ottawa, you can find some store that sells the RSGB books. I couldn't think of any other list of Canadian ham equipment distrubutors, though there must be one somewhere.

Hope this helps.

MIchael VE2BVW

On Fri, 24 Oct 1997, Steve Carlisle wrote:

> On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 14:10:34 -0400, Gabe Nemeth <gabe@nortel.ca>
> wrote:
>
> >I have seen lots of usefull atricles and circuits referencing
> >the Radio Society of Great Britian (RSGB) manual. I would
> >like to purchase one.
> >
> >The catch is that I live in Toronto,Ontario,Canada. Does anyone
> >know of a local place (<= 500 miles) that I can order one, or do
> >I have to order one from over the pond?
> >
> >Cheers, Gabe. (hope it is lighter than the ARRL manual)
> >VE3SLJ.
>
> The RSGB manuals are very expensive, last check for the
> microwave manuals at about $70.00 CDN. The ARRL
> books are a far better value.
>
> Steve Carlisle
>
>

1383. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: CMoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34513969.6161@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 188139
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

m@s@ wrote:
> OK... if you have a scanner that picks up 1900 MHz range, are you able
> to pick the (CDMA) conversation up ??

Only if it is a CDMA receiver equipped with the proper spreading codes.
A narrow IF band scanner will deliver nothing except perceived noise.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1384. FS: 30 pin SIMS (4-meg each)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Les Theisen <km6pp@probe.net>
Message-ID: <62rfs3$n83$1@jake.probe.net>
Source record: 188140

I have 8 each 4 meg 30 pin simms for sale all are good pulls, asking $15.00 each or the whole bunch for $110.00 plus the shipping which would only amount to about $5.00 ..

1385. FS: PD/CD Rewriteable CD Panasonic LF-1004AB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Les Theisen <km6pp@probe.net>
Message-ID: <62rg80nhf1@jake.probe.net>
Source record: 188141

I have the above, it is SCSI, and comes complete with an ISA SCSI card.,
Has one Rewriteable PD (Phasewirte Disk) which holds 650 megs. This unit
writes at 2x and reads 4x. Inperfect condition.. $300.00 shipped. Or would
consider trades/offers..

1386. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3451429C.B1D@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188142
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

jollyrgr@mc.net wrote:
>
> Hmmm. To keep morse code is akin to keeping UNIX and DOS as a main OS.
> While I like both DOS and UNIX, Windows based OS are what makes computers
> easy for others to use. Maybe we should cut out hams that can't use the
> base OS. (I'm using a UNIX mail reader, PINE, because I like to.) While
> keeping morse code available is by far ok with me. Just don't make it a
> requirment for everyone! Very few people know how to use DOS and
> therefore use a better (HA HA) OS. The internet would not be what it is
> if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS. Ham radio is the
> same way. Dump code as a requirment but leave it for those that want to

Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham radio. Anyone can talk into a microphone or type on a computer keyboard but code requires special skill. So that leaves us with using code as part of licensing requirements and/or make the technical tests much harder.

> use it. Why make someone learn DOS and UNIX when there is Windows and
> Netscape? Think about that next time you log on.......

Because you would have a better understanding of how your OS works. Not to mention that you will need to know how to use DOS to format & partition a messed up hard drive or a new hard drive. Not to mention that there are some excellent DOS programs still around. Some of those DOS programs will work under Windows but the crummy Windows "multitasking" environment makes some DOS programs erratic or cause the computer lock up (see "control-alt-delete" - typical Windows usage).

And the dumbing down of America continues.

1387. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 42

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <62r6ev$4km@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188143
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Club of America fellow; Congratulations!
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volunteers sought

+Available on ARRL Audio News

FCC ISSUES NEW FORM 610--OLD VERSIONS OBSOLETE

The FCC announced this week that as of January 1, 1998, Amateur Radio applicants may only submit FCC Forms 610, 610 A and 610B that carry an edition date of September 1997. After the first of the new year, previous editions of Form 610 will not be accepted for filing by the FCC or by Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (VECs). Amateurs may begin using the new Form 610s now.

The major change on the new form is a certification that says the applicant has "read and will comply with Section 97.13(c) of the Commission's Rules" regarding RF radiation safety and the amateur service section of OST/OET Bulletin No 65, Evaluating Compliance with FCC-Specified Guidelines for Human Exposure to Radio Frequency Electromagnetic Fields. But, Amateur Radio Supplement B of Bulletin 65, which has additional information on how to conduct a routine RF safety evaluation and explains other aspects of RF

safety, is still in the draft stages and not yet available to the ham radio community.

ARRL Executive Vice President David Sumner, K1ZZ, says the League is concerned that that the new Form 610 could be in the hands of hams before Amateur Radio Supplement B is complete. Sumner says it's essential that the FCC make Supplement B available in time for hams to complete their evaluations to meet the deadlines in the rules.

ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, who's been involved in reviewing the draft supplement, said he expects the FCC to release it sometime in November. The ARRL will release a book on the new RF safety regulations near the end of the year. "Above all, it is important that the required station evaluation be as easy as possible for hams," Hare said. "The FCC has pretty much met that goal. Additionally, most hams, by virtue of their power levels, will not need to do an evaluation at all."

Section 97.13(c) reads: Before causing or allowing an amateur station to transmit from any place where the operation of the station could cause human exposure to RF electromagnetic field levels in excess of those allowed under 1.1310 of this chapter, the licensee is required to take certain actions.

1. The licensee must perform the routine RF environmental evaluation prescribed by 1.1307(b) of this chapter, if the transmitter PEP exceeds the following limits: 160-40 meters, 500 W; 30 meters, 425 W (legal limit is 200 W--Ed); 20 meters, 225 W; 17 meters, 125 W; 15 meters, 100 W; 12 meters, 75 W; 10 meters, 50 W; VHF (all bands), 50 W; 70 cm, 70 W; 33 cm 150 W; 23 cm, 200 W, 13 cm 250 W, SHF/EHF (all bands) 250 W.

2. If the routine environmental evaluation indicates that the RF electromagnetic fields could exceed the limits contained in 1.1310 of this chapter in accessible areas, the licensee must take action to prevent human exposure to such RF electromagnetic fields. Further information on evaluating compliance with these limits can be found in the FCC's OET Bulletin 65, Evaluating Compliance with FCC-Specified Guidelines for Human Exposure to Radio Frequency Electromagnetic Fields.

The new Forms 610 may be obtained from the FCC' Web site via the Internet at http://www.fcc.gov/formpage.html, at ftp://ftp.fcc.gov/pub/Forms/ or by fax at 202-418-0177 (request index, or for Form 610 use form code 000610, for Form 610A use form code 006101, for Form 610B use form code 006102). The FCC Forms Distribution Center will accept FCC forms orders by calling 800-418-3676.

ARRL VEs and VE teams will be able to obtain a supply of the new Forms 610 in mid to late November--once the ARRL/VEC has had time to obtain a supply of the new forms.

Individual amateurs may obtain a copy of the new Form 610 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to: ARRL/VEC, 225 Main St, Newington CT 06111. Include 32 cents postage for each Form 610 requested (this is a four page form).

For general information, contact the FCC, 1270 Fairfield Rd, Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245, or call the FCC's National Call Center at 888-225-5322 (CALL FCC).--FCC

ARRL TO CONTINUE PUSH FOR FEDERAL PREEMPTION

The ARRL Executive Committee has voted to have the League continue to urge adoption of the antenna regulatory preemption policies contained in its petition, RM-8763. The action came on a motion from ARRL Vice President Steve Mendelsohn, W2ML, as the Executive Committee met October 11 in Philadelphia.

The League's petition, filed in February 1996, seeks enhancement of the PRB-1 limited federal preemption of state and local regulation of Amateur Radio antennas. However, the FCC appears to have made no progress with regard to the petition, which asked the FCC to declare that localities must find the least restrictive means to deal with ham radio. Among other things, the petition called on the Commission to amend Section 97.15(e) of the rules to say that any state or local antenna restrictions limiting ham radio antennas to heights below 70 feet would be "presumed unreasonable," unless the state or local authority could show its restrictions were necessary for health, safety or aesthetic reasons.

It was also announced at the Executive Committee meeting that the League will submit comments in Mass Media Bureau Docket 97-182 supporting a comprehensive antenna facilities siting policy, including amateur antenna structures.

The ARRL also continues to pursue FCC preemption of local and state attempts to regulate in the area of RF radiation safety.

The Committee also was told that numerous comments, most of them supportive, were filed on the ARRL's petition (RM-9150) seeking to improve the FCC's handling of private-sector complaints of serious amateur rules violations. The League has filed reply comments in the matter.

In other matters, the Executive Committee

* responded to a request from Southwestern Division Director Fried Heyn, WA6WZO, that the ARRL study a possible expansion of the existing special event call sign program to include call signs other than the 1x1 format now available. ARRL Executive Vice President David Sumner, K1ZZ, told the Committee that demand for 1x1 special event call signs has been low. Just 54 call signs were coordinated during the first six weeks of the new program that lets clubs or individuals reserve 1x1 special event call signs for temporary use via the Internet. Sumner noted, however, that there is some demand for special event call signs outside of the 1x1 block.

* will recommend to the ARRL Board of Directors the creation of the category of International member that would encompass present Associate members who are licensed but are not eligible for Full membership. In addition, the Board will hear a recommendation to have the International Affairs Vice President "bring to the Board the concerns of members in other countries."

* will recommend to the Board that the Technical Excellence Award be renamed the Doug DeMaw Technical Excellence Award, as requested by several members who have earned this award.

* agreed that the League will file in opposition to a waiver request and petition for rulemaking by Sierra Digital Communications Inc. Sierra Digital Communications seeks increased power for its product--an unlicensed point-to-point data communications link operating under Part 15 rules at 24 GHz.

* voted that the President and Executive Vice President shall develop a plan to reinitiate the strategic planning process.

SPUTNIK MODEL LAUNCH NOW SET FOR EARLY NOVEMBER

The latest information about the launch of that working model Sputnik 1 from the Russian Mir space station is that it will take place in early November. According to information received October 17 from Sergei Sambourov, chief of the cosmonaut Amateur Radio department for Russia's Energia space agency, the Sputnik 1 model will be launched November 3 during a spacewalk, although he cautioned that schedule could change. Two identical copies of the model Sputnik, assembled by students in Russia and equipped with a 2-meter transmitter by students in France, now are aboard Mir. They were carried to the space station earlier this month by a Progress supply rocket. Program sponsors initially intended to have the working Sputnik model launched from Mir on October 4, the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik 1 satellite.

One of the working models of the Sputnik-40, as it's called, is to be hand-released by the Mir crew during the space walk. Latest information indicates the mini-satellite will transmit a "beep-beep" signal on or about 145.82 MHz (FM) from its 200-mW onboard transmitter. The batteries are expected to last a month or two. A QSL card will be available for those who receive the signal.

Guy Pignolet, secretary of the Aero-Club of France and an engineer with the French Space Agency said the project still needs financial support. "We have a lot of unpaid bills (we had to go ahead), and we still need about nine sponsors at $6000 each," Pignolet said. He says the program would very much like to have US companies or even individuals "share the adventure together with the Russian and the French sponsors." A Brazilian company, TECSAT, this week signed on to sponsor the Sputnik 40 Years school satellite program.

For more information, contact Pignolet at 2 place Maurice Quentin, 75039 Paris Cedex 01, France; e-mail pignolet@francenet.fr. For additional details and photos see http://www.oceanes.fr/~fr5fc/spoutnik.html.

4U1WRC TO MARK WRC-97

The International Amateur Radio Club in Geneva will operate 4U1ITU under the call sign 4U1WRC to mark the Radiocommunication Assembly (RA-97) and the World Radiocommunication Conference (WRC-97) that get underway there later this month. A commemorative QSL card will be available for contacts between October 20 and November 21, 1997.

4U1WRC will be operational in all modes, including PACTOR and CLOVER.

4U1ITU is maintained by the IARC for the use and benefit of club members and by other licensed radio amateurs. It's intended "to serve as a model of amateur radio operation at its highest standard." The station is located at ITU headquarters. QSL to IARC, Box 6, CH-1211
Geneva 20, Switzerland.

For more information, see http://www.itu.int/radioclub.--Philippe Capitaine, HB9RKG/IARC

FCC SETS PUERTO RICO RADIO ASTRONOMY COORDINATION ZONE

Ham radio installations will be largely unaffected by a new radio astronomy "coordination zone" that the FCC established late last month in Puerto Rico. The FCC agreed to exclude all amateur stations except new or modified beacon and repeater stations within 10 miles of the Arecibo Radio Astronomy Observatory near Arecibo, Puerto Rico. "We believe that the observatory is a unique scientific tool and find that harmful interference to the observatory's operations is a serious concern," the FCC said in rendering its decision, released October 15.

In comments filed with the Commission, the ARRL and the Puerto Rico Amateur Radio League, had said that including hams in the coordination zone would be inconsistent with the exclusion of CAP repeaters. Both organizations also argued that including some ham operations would "ruin a good informal working relationship between the amateur community and the observatory."

Cornell University, which runs the observatory, requested that new beacons and repeaters should not be exempted because of their interference potential. The FCC concluded that ham beacons and repeaters have a greater potential than CAP or MARS service repeaters and encouraged informal coordination among amateurs and the observatory.

The new rules do not apply to beacons or repeaters operating at 1.2 cm or shorter wavelengths (15 GHz and higher). The rules require new or modified (ie, change in frequency, power, antenna height, or antenna directivity) beacons or repeaters to notify the observatory in writing of the technical parameters of the proposal. The observatory has 20 days to object to the FCC, which will "consider all aspects of the problem and take whatever action is deemed appropriate."--FCC

FCC SEQUENTIAL CALL SIGN UPDATE (View with nonproportional font!)

The following is a list of FCC sequentially assigned call signs
issued as of October 1, 1997.

District Group A Group B Group C Group D
Extra Advanced Tech/Gen Novice

0 AB0GH KI0KE ++ KC0CAA
1 AA1SS KE1IP N1ZSQ KB1CFD
2 AB2EH KG2MP ++ KC2CLQ
3 AA3QI KF3AJ N3ZXI KB3BVI
4 AF4FS KU4LB ++ KF4UEF

5 AC5NX KM5MG ++ KD5CIQ
6 AD6DF KQ6RZ ++ KF6NTQ
7 AB7WM KK7KB ++ KC7ZHD
8 AB8BG KI8DU ++ KC8IOH
9 AA9UY KG9LK ++ KB9RLN
N Mariana Is NH0B AH0AY KH0GT WH0ABI
Guam ++ AH2DE KH2SL WH2ANV
Hawaii AH7V AH6PD KH7GU WH6DEI
Amer Samoa AH8P AH8AH KH8DK WH8ABF
Alaska AL0F AL7QU KL0KK WL7CUM
Virgin Is KP2CM NP2JT WP2AIJ
Puerto Rico NP3O KP3BC NP3RE WP4NNM

++All call signs in this group have been issued in this district.

KB7LPW GIVES UP HAM SHOW FOR PING PONG

Len Winkler, KB7LPW, says he's giving up his weekly Ham Radio & More radio program to concentrate on his new table tennis club in Phoenix, appropriately called Table Tennis & More. "October 26 will be the final live Show for Ham Radio & More," Winkler announced recently, citing "the lack of financial sponsors" for his decision. "I wish the best to Amateur Radio and will continue to enjoy using the bands and the excitement it creates."

Winkler, who has sounded the death knell for HR&M before, is sticking to his October 26 sign-off date "unless a minor miracle occurs by then, which I am not pursuing." The Ham Radio & More Show was on the air for nearly seven years. For much of that time, the program was syndicated by KFNN--a Phoenix AM station--to local broadcast outlets. More recently, it has been available only via shortwave broadcaster WWCR and via RealAudio on the Internet.

Winkler says table tennis has always been one of his passions and he recently opened up his public club and pro shop in Phoenix. "It will take time to build, but I really enjoy playing and coaching," he said.

For more information, see http://www.goodnet.com/~lenwink/ttm.htm.

AMSAT-NA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

Bill Tynan, W3XO, will continue as president of AMSAT-NA for another year. Tynan was re-elected during a meeting of the AMSAT-NA Board of Directors during the recent 1997 AMSAT-NA Annual Meeting and Space Symposium in Toronto, Ontario. Also re-elected was Executive Vice President Keith Baker, KB1SF, and Vice President, Operations Keith Pugh, W5IU. Stan Wood, WA4NFY, succeeds Dick Jansson, WD4FAB, as vice president, engineering . Jansson had previously indicated he intended to step down but has agreed to complete all of the remaining engineering tasks on his schedule up through and including the launch of Phase 3D. Martha Saragovitz was elected secretary.

The Board named Perry Klein, W3PK, as founding president emeritus. He joins Tom Clark, W3IWI, as an AMSAT-NA president emeritus.

Newly elected board members Joe Holman, AD7D, and Wood joined their colleagues Clark, Tynan, Baker, Dick Daniels, W4PUJ, and Andy MacAllister, W5ACM during the meetings October 19 and 20. Wood and Phase 3D Integration Laboratory Manager Lou McFadin, W5DID, presented a complete rundown of the status of the Phase 3D spacecraft. Significant progress has been made on upgrading the spacecraft structure since last summer, and those structural modifications are now nearing completion. While work on several systems remains, the spacecraft is becoming flight-ready.

The Board also agreed--in cooperation with Tucson Amateur Packet Radio (TAPR)--to help an ongoing effort to minimize the impact of moving current APRS users off 145.79 MHz. The Board agreed to donate up to $500 to help defray needed expenses of various fixed-frequency APRS node operators to find new homes for their operations. If it proves acceptable to the APRS community, the frequency shift would contribute to an effort to clear 145.80 MHz for worldwide use by Mir, SAREX and the International Space Station.

Tynan also welcomed former ARRL New England Director Bill Burden, WB1BRE, as AMSAT-NA's new vice president for strategic planning. "Bill brings a wealth of experience in both engineering project management as well as in planning corporate strategic initiatives to the AMSAT team," AMSAT-NA said in a news release. "His skill and experience will prove invaluable as AMSAT contemplates future projects beyond Phase 3D."

The board also selected a team headed by AMSAT Journal Editor Russ Tillman, KC5JVB, to host next year's AMSAT Annual Meeting and Space Symposium in Vicksburg, Mississippi. The date for that convention has not been set.

Details of the Ontario meeting and conference proceedings will appear in an upcoming edition of AMSAT Journal.--AMSAT News Service/Keith Baker, KB1SF

SOLAR UPDATE

Solar seer Tad Cook, K7VVV Seattle, Washington, reports: Unfortunately, solar activity is continuing a downward drift, which was unexpected following the recent hopeful signs from solar cycle 23. Average solar flux was off about one point last week referenced to the previous week, and sunspot numbers are down as well.

Solar flux on the last four days of this week has been below the average for the previous 90 days--never a good sign. The only consolation has been stable geomagnetic conditions with low K and A indices, but this may change, since on Tuesday there was a coronal mass ejection from the Sun. This might produce some unstable conditions for the CQ WW contest this weekend, but forecasters are not certain. Based on the 27.5 day solar rotation, solar flux is expected to drift around the low 80s over the next few weeks. On the day that this bulletin was written, the solar flux even dipped just below 80. The solar flux has not been this low in about two months.

Sunspot numbers for October 16 through 22 were 45, 52, 45, 37, 25, 27 and 13 with a mean of 34.9. The 10.7-cm flux was 87.5, 88.2, 86.6, 85.3, 82.8, 85 and 80.7, with a mean of 85.2, and estimated planetary A indices were 3, 5, 3, 3, 6, 4, and 5, with a mean of 4.1.

Contesters: Here's additional information from the University of Lethbridge, provided by Cary Oler, relating to coronal mass ejections from the sun during the past week:

HF propagation conditions were normal over the last 24 hours. Approximately one more day of near-normal propagation is expected to dominate before conditions become more disturbed. HF propagation conditions are expected to become degraded on October 25 and 26 in response to the arrival of several coronal mass ejections observed over the last three to four days.

Night-sector transpolar and transauroral circuits are expected to be the most heavily impacted, with periods of poor to very poor propagation expected in response to strong fading, multipathing and enhanced absorption levels. There will also be a chance for VHF backscatter-type communications during disturbed intervals. There may be an interval of approximately 12 to 18 hours after the arrival of the main disturbance on October 25 where activity may appear to improve, but this is expected to be fairly short-lived as the latest observed coronal mass ejection impacts the Earth and poor propagation resumes over these middle and high latitude circuits. No significant improvements are expected until October 27 or 28--barring further solar outbursts.

ROBERT M. MORRIS, W2LV, SK

Inventor, researcher and radio pioneer Bob Morris, W2LV, of Sparta, New Jersey, died October 15. He was 95. Morris was first licensed in 1922 as 2CQZ. He became 2LV (later W2LV) in the late 1920s. Early in his amateur career, Morris' 2CQZ (running a spark gap transmitter) was among the stations heard in Great Britain and in Europe during the ARRL's Third Transatlantic Tests (see QST, Feb 1923). He later worked with Edwin H. Armstrong, the man credited with inventing FM, and he is credited with developing FM radio as well as VU meters and early TV standards. He retired in 1966 after a 42-year career as an inventor, researcher, and broadcast engineer.

Among other citations, he received the Engineering Achievement award from the National Association of Broadcasters and the Jack Poppele Award from the Radio Club of America. A noted broadcasting historian and storyteller, Morris appeared in Ken Burns' documentary Empire of the Air--the Men who Made Radio. He was a member of the ARRL for 75 years, a founding member of the Antique Wireless Association and of the New Jersey DX Association, and a member of the Sussex County Amateur Radio Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, a son and daughter, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were October 18. The family has asked that donations in Bob Morris' memory be made to the Antique Wireless Association, c/o Dexter Deeley, Treasurer, 8 Briar Cir, Rochester, NY 14618.--thanks to Deb McKay, N2TTP

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: One of the big ones, the CQ WW DX Contest (SSB), is on tap, plus the Ten-Ten International Net Fall CW Contest. See October QST, page 107, for details.

* Mir PMS is QRX: Because of his heavy workload aboard Mir, US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has not had any spare time to read or respond to the mail on the Mir's packet system (PMS or personal message system). The packet mailbox is full, however, so Wolf has shut down the packet system until he has some spare time to read and respond to the mail there. He expects to be back on the air soon.--Miles Mann, WF1F

* ARRL debuts 160-meter book: The ARRL will introduce DXing on the Edge--the Thrill of 160 Meters, by Jeff Briggs, K1ZM, in late November. DXing on the Edge gives an insider's view at what it takes to make it on 160 meters and includes lots of interesting Topband history. See http://www.arrl.org/catalog/6354/ for a preview and ordering details.

* W3XO elected Radio Club of America fellow: AMSAT-NA President Bill Tynan, W3XO, has been elected a fellow of the Radio Club of America. He's scheduled to receive his award at the club's annual dinner on November 21 in New York. The Radio Club of America, founded January 2, 1909, is the world's oldest radio communications society. The Club provides grants in aid to educational institutions and other worthy causes related to radio communications, as well as sponsoring technical meetings and publishing a journal, Proceedings.--AMSAT News Service/Ray Soifer, W2RS

* Congratulations! Joseph L. Simon III, KF6ACO, of Alamo, California, passed his Extra class exam this week. His upgrade was issued the day before he turned 11!

* First China-EME QSO: BY1QH, the Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club station in Beijing, made three successful EME QSOs last weekend, October 18. So says David Zhang, the club's president and a third-year engineering student. BY1QH was running 200 W into a 36-element antenna. Zhang says the group got major technical assistance from Lars, SM0KAK, who currently works and lives in the Chinese capital. When all was said and done, BY1QH had worked three stations in Sweden.--Rick Niu, BD1QL via Moon-Net

* NYC Marathon volunteers sought: The New York City Marathon is an annual event that affords Amateur Radio operators a chance to provide a needed public service. Every year in November, approximately 4000 runners embark on a 26-mile run. This year's event, held on November 2, will need at least 400 communicators. You'll need a dual-band (2 meters/70 cm) hand-held transceiver. Interested volunteers should contact Steve Mendelsohn, W2ML, at w2ml@arrl.org as soon as possible. The message subject should be "Marathon Volunteer." The message body should include your name, address, area code and phone number, your call sign, and your T-shirt size. All who volunteer will receive a phone call and a marathon packet that includes all the needed official items. Your role will be explained to you, and you will receive everything you will need to gain access to your post in the race.--The Hudson Loop

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* The Netcom server, run by the Boston Amateur Radio Club and Mike Ardai, N1IST: Send e-mail to listserv@netcom.com (no subject needed). The body of the message should say "subscribe letter-list".

* CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file in the services' ham radio libraries.

1388. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <34514FE4.4BEF265F@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

m@s@ wrote:

> sigh..... I hope I can get some converters or something...

You're not listening to what people are trying to tell you. Let me try ----

It is not a simple matter of procuring a "converter" which are typically (in an RF sense) straightforward local oscillator(s), mixer(s) and filter(s) to shift the incoming signal's frequency into your existing receiver's input frequency range. That alone will not allow you to listen to the transmitted signal.

The Clearnet system sounds like it is fundamentally different than a traditional analog (i.e., AM/FM/SSB/etc.) receiver with its envelope/product/ratio/discriminator/whatever demodulation of the IF 'directly' into baseband audio. Instead it seems like it is a *digital* system, using digitized samples of audio transmitted with a CDMA 'spreading' scheme. Two different animals entirely....any 'converter' would (at best) demodulate the incoming CDMA signals into audio only to remodulate it onto an FM (for example) carrier at 150 MHz for your existing receiver to knock back down to 10.7 MHz, 455 kHz. etc. before passing it through the FM detector and into the speaker. Rather a roundabout way to go, even if it were available 'off the shelf'.

Take a deep breath, and think about this stuff. It all makes sense if you understand the principles behind it.

M. Baker
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1389. FS: CI-1000 CPI (Simplex Autopatch)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Les Theisen <km6pp@probe.net>
Message-ID: <62rjvapec1@jake.probe.net>
Source record: 188145

I have the above item to the best of my knowledge it is in good working condition complete with Manual and all radio interfacing wires etc.. Open to offers/trades for what have you?

1390. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <34514C8D.C23C319E@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188146
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:

> Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham
> radio.

I think this is at the very heart of the controversy. Why do we *need* to do this ? Because

1) it is somehow "good" for the hobby, or
2) it makes the current participants feel more important, worthy, special, etc. ?

Which is it ? I believe that most of the CW skill testing supporters are driven ultimately by #2, even though many think (to one degree or another) of #1 as justification. In any case, the downside to required CW testing [deterrence of new hams, etc.] which *is* demonstrable & measurable seems to outweigh any dubious gains from 'entry filtering' or 'firewall' functionality.

Not that there is anything particularly wrong with #2 as a rationale (it is normal to want to feel special in any relationship), but people should be honest about it instead of hiding behind specious arguments in the name of #1. Once this happens, the debate can move beyond the current wheel spinning.

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mbaker@monmouth.com

1391. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3450fe07.6251686@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188147

yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>Dick is right...numbers don't mean anything as far as reallocation
>threats are concerned. Money is the key. If it all hinged on numbers
>and band usage, why, then, the "Little LEO" threat to 2-meters and
>440?

If it weren't for the numbers of people using those bands, the LEOs
would have had far less trouble grabbing those bands.

>What the no-code Technician class has shown us is the propensity for
>ex-CB operators to be attracted to it, bringing their absurd operating
>practices along with them! I *do* agree that Morse code testing
>doesn't filter out "bad apples," but it does throw up a barrier that keeps
>a good deal of them out in the first place. As a general rule, most
>people who learn the code for the express purpose of becoming
>active CW operators, have no tendency toward CB-like operating
>practices on phone.

This whole paragraph is absolute nonsense. Why this unhealthy
preoccupation with CB?

>They didn't do that either. I still can't call into a repeater in an
>unfamiliar
>town and get good, reliable highway instructions or emergency
>assistance. However, the number of OM/YL QSO's of the "I'll be home

I guess you haven't found the right repeaters, then. I've seen
strangers given excellent directions on our local machines countless
times. I've even given a few myself. Many of those directions have
been given by no-code Techs, who often tend to be a bit more active
and friendly than some of the Old Farts.

>The only way to increase our numbers to those levels would be to
>convert the ARS into a PRS.

That's already happening, and will happen even more in the future.
You might as well adapt to it, or get another hobby. If it's done
properly, I see it as a very positive thing.

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1392. Re: WARNING IE 4.0 uninstall trashes computer!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham VE1FC <ve1fc@nbnet.nb.ca>
Message-ID: <01bce0c6$5920cec0$0f98b3cf@ve1fc.brunswickmicro.nb.ca>
Source record: 188148
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Don't feel bad... I am with you on the IE 4.0 !! Had to strip 95 and reinstall the whole mess..... Not a hell of a big job, having done it many times since I've started with 95, but a bug somewhere must be swatted !! I do like 4.0 , but it is a memory pig !!! Had 427 meg on drive before install..... Did install and ran for a few hours... looked at the drive for some other reason and found 4.0 .... yes only 4 meg left !!!

A real memory pig.. 400 meg !!

Bruce W. Forsberg <wb6izg@qsl.net> wrote in article
<344f58ee.5031924@news.adnc.com>...
> I just thought I would pass along the following to those of you
> Hams who might be considering installing Internet Explorer 4.0 from
Microsoft. I
> installed it about a week ago and after numerous crashes and problems I
have
> decided to buy Netscape. So I uninstalled it. After I rebooted my
computer I
> tried to connect to the internet but my Dial-Up Networking connection to
my
> internet provider did not work anymore. I then tried to connect via Agent
(an
> email reader), but it crashed. After many hours I went to control panel
and
> network and then TCP-IP and reinstalled this. This finally solved my
problems. I
> called my internet provider and they said that many people have had to
> completely
> reinstall windows 95. Soo, be forewarned. If you plan on installing IE
4.0 plan
> on a long night if you decide to uninstall it.
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> 73,
> Bruce Forsberg WB6IZG
>
> ATV Home Page: http://www.qsl.net/wb6izg
> Email: wb6izg@qsl.net
>

1393. VX-1R Jumpers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Swanson <kevin4321@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <O1fN5sO48GA.134@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 188149

Has anyone figured out what the 6 jumpers in the vx-1r all do?
Is there any way to open the blocked cellular without the extended TX??

Kev-

1394. ARLX019 Robert M. Morris, W2LV, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlx019.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 188150
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB SPCL @ ARL $ARLX019
ARLX019 Robert M. Morris, W2LV, SK

ZCZC AX19
QST de W1AW
Special Bulletin 19 ARLX019
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT October 24, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB SPCL ARL ARLX019
ARLX019 Robert M. Morris, W2LV, SK

Inventor, researcher and radio pioneer Bob Morris, W2LV, of Sparta, New Jersey, died October 15. He was 95. Morris was first licensed in 1922 as 2CQZ. He became 2LV (later W2LV) in the late 1920s. Early in his amateur career, Morris' 2CQZ (running a spark gap transmitter) was among the stations heard in Great Britain and in Europe during the ARRL's Third Transatlantic Tests. He later worked with Edwin H. Armstrong, the man credited with inventing FM. Morris retired in 1966 after a 42-year career as an inventor, researcher, and broadcast engineer.

A noted broadcasting historian and storyteller, Morris appeared in Ken Burns' PBS documentary Empire of the Air--the Men who Made Radio. He was a member of the ARRL for 75 years, a founding member of the Antique Wireless Association and of the New Jersey DX Association, and a member of the Sussex County Amateur Radio Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, a son and daughter, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were October 18. The family has asked that donations in Bob Morris' memory be made to the Antique Wireless Association, c/o Dexter Deeley, Treasurer, 8 Briar Cir, Rochester, NY 14618.
NNNN
/EX

1395. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce0d0$f3eac500$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188151

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971024095501.FAA13082@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>
> Dick is right...numbers don't mean anything as far as reallocation
> threats are concerned. Money is the key. If it all hinged on numbers
> and band usage, why, then, the "Little LEO" threat to 2-meters and
> 440?

Because we are the only smallest, weakest user group anywhere in the
VHF/UHF spectrum with enough spectrum to bother with. We are, at the
same time, also using our spectrum (at HF, as well as VHF/UHF) the least
and least efficiently of any other user group.

You seem to think that "our numbers are big" and "our bands are heavily
utilized" ... both assumptions are totally false. There are many, many
millions of stations licensed in the business, industrial, and government
bands adjacent to 2m and 440 ... we are piss ants standing in the midst of
the elephant herd ... and *you* (Larry) seem unable to recognize the danger
of being stepped on.

> >Gary's point was that eliminating the code test for the technician
> >class license brought many people into the service that otherwise
> >would have stayed away (or did stay away as I had.)
>
> Yes, unfortunately, it did.

"Mr. Hospitality" struts out his "Hi, this is ham radio, welcome
aboard" stuff again, huh? (NOT) ... I sincerely hope that any would-be
hams have enough good sense to ignore Larry's bigoted "Go away and
leave *MY* bands all for me!" stuff ...

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1396. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62rh3e$1m7@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188152

In article <3450fe07.6251686@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>If it weren't for the numbers of people using those bands, the LEOs
>would have had far less trouble grabbing those bands.

You're right. It is a lot harder to take over a band occupied by
several million people versus several hundred thousand.

However, the codeless HF proposal will not yield us several million
new hams. At best we might see a doubling of the existing tech class.
We *WILL* see virtually every ham go from whatever license they hold
now to "Codeless Extra" within a year, given the same theory examination
structure we have today.

>>The only way to increase our numbers to those levels would be to
>>convert the ARS into a PRS.
>
>That's already happening, and will happen even more in the future.
>You might as well adapt to it, or get another hobby. If it's done
>properly, I see it as a very positive thing.

Not according to amateur radio purists. And, to some extent, I agree
with them. We justify our existance from both a technical and service
bent. Technical experimentation will not occur in a PCS-type service.
Service (emergency comm, public service, etc.) *MAY* continue, but PCS
is about low-cost, convenient comms -- people looking to be able to
"call hubby to tell him to pick up groceries on the way home" --
there is no reason to expect these people to participate in public
service activities.

Thus, the PCSization of amateur radio will, ultimately, determine
its death far faster than any "morse code test" for HF privs ever
will.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1397. HAMFEST- Lindenhurst, LI NY - Oct 26 '97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom KA2D <ka2d@li.net>
Message-ID: <62rp9h$q9g$1@news01.li.net>
Source record: 188153
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

GREAT SOUTH BAY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

LONG ISLAND HAMFEST-COMPUTER SHOW - OCTOBER 26, 1997

LINDENHURST, LI - NY

On October 26, 1997 the Great South Bay Amateur Radio Club will again sponsor an indoor Hamfest-Computer Show. The location will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 400 South Broadway, Lindenhurst, NY.

ARRL Approved.

There will be radio equipment, electronic componets, computers and access-ories, softeware, books, technical manulas, ARRL information, Amateur Radio License Exams and information. General admission is $ 6.00. $5.00 with coupon. (coupons available at the door)

For exam candidates please remember to bring your original FCC Amateur Radio license (if licensed), any C.S.C.E. forms that are pending, plus a photocopy of each, pens, calculator, formal form of ID (preferably photo ID), and the examination fee, to the exam seesion. 1996 ARRL/VEC fee is $ 6.25,
exact change is appreciated. Novice exams are free.

The VE team is from ISLIP ARES Group and GSBARC. Thanks guys.
For vendor and additional information pleas contact, Walter Wenzel KA2RGI at (516)957-0218, or Tom Carrubba KA2D at (516)422-9594 during EVENING HOURS ONLY (7PM-10PM). NO TABLES WILL BE RESERVED WITHOUT PRIOR PAYMENT due to the limited space available. Tables are 2.5ft x 6ft.

Talk-in will be via GSBARC Repeaters on 146.685 4Z(136.5) PL and 223.86 OC. Food Service during the Hamfest will be provided by members of the Knights of Columbus Council.

Information is also available during the GSBARC 2 meter info net every Monday evening at 7:00 pm on the W2GSB repeater, 146.685 -600 4Z(136.5) PL required. You may also write to:
Great South Bay ARC
P.O. Box 1356
West Babylon, NY 11704

Visit GSBARC online at http://www.li.net/~tomcar/gsbarc.htm

73,
Tom Carrubba KA2D
President, GSBARC

ka2d@li.net

1398. Apple 1 motherboard

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: RWood54741@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <62rthh$90h@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188154
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

I collect early microcomputers. I would like to own an
Apple 1 motherboard. They are difficult to find and I am
willing to pay good for one. If you have one and might be willing
to sell it, please email me. I have a very
nice Altair 8800 that I can throw into the deal if you are interested
in getting one of those.

Thanks,

BOB

1399. FS: Kenwood TR-751A 2M all mode with PL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Les Theisen <km6pp@probe.net>
Message-ID: <62rk95pkb1@jake.probe.net>
Source record: 188155

This radio is in excellent condition comes witht the mobile mounting bracket (similar to TS50) hand mike with TT. Rarely used mobile. Has 10 programable memories, comes with owners manual.. Asking $500.00 or might entertain trade for HF equipment..

1400. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce0d2$d846bdc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188156

Cecil Moore <Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.intel.com> wrote in article
<34479EFA.F75@ccm.intel.com>...
> Tim wrote:
> > I'd certainly
> > support a 'Super Class' license that required retesting each year on
> > newer and developing communications, but their should be a reward of
> > more band space for those who take the challenge.
>
> Hi Tim, if not a 'Super Class', how about one additional technical (and
> I do mean technical) exam that can be substituted for the 13wpm Morse
> code testing requirement? Thus, a tech+ (who already satisfies the
> treaty requirements) could become a General by taking an additional
> relatively difficult exam covering more technical aspects of the hobby
> like digital design, communications theory, Smith charts, unit circles,
> etc. It's similiar to the WOG (written only general) proposal except a
> lot more technically difficult and demanding of effort and commitment.

Cecil ... the "WOG deal" proposed by Len Winkler involved passing all
of the written elements through extra class and getting *only* general
class privileges in exchange. That is WHY I opposed the idea. To me,
the concept still gave FAR too much importance to Morse ability and FAR
too little importance to the technical knowledge necessary to pass those
tests.

I think the whole point that needs to be kept in focus is that the
technical knowledge/skills are the important part and that Morse needs
to be de-emphasized to align ham radio with the world we live in.

This still leaves anyone who chooses to do so free to use Morse ANYWHERE
in the ham bands ...

> IMO someone who knows how to program a Pentium(R)MMX(R) to send/receive
> CCW at 50wpm (in addition to all the other digital modes) is more
> valuable to the ARS than someone who can only send/receive 13wpm
> by hand/ear.

Anyone with any modern technical skills is more valuable to ham radio
(including as an emergency communicator) than a whole handful of technical
idiots who cam beep ... none of the "customers" for emergency/public
service communications wants Morse at all any more.

That's the problem ... the beepers can't face/accept the fact that their
beeping skills are no longer needed or important, so they feel compelled
to maintain the hazing ritual and keep out anyone who doesn't bow to their
idol. I guess that, in their minds, at least, that somehow maintains the
illusion "importance" that they insist on attributing to OOK Morse.

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wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1401. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: carlisle@capescott.net
Message-ID: <344fe6fc.614171@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 188192
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 14:10:34 -0400, Gabe Nemeth <gabe@nortel.ca>
wrote:

>I have seen lots of usefull atricles and circuits referencing
>the Radio Society of Great Britian (RSGB) manual. I would
>like to purchase one.
>
>The catch is that I live in Toronto,Ontario,Canada. Does anyone
>know of a local place (<= 500 miles) that I can order one, or do
>I have to order one from over the pond?
>
>Cheers, Gabe. (hope it is lighter than the ARRL manual)
>VE3SLJ.

The RSGB manuals are very expensive, last check for the
microwave manuals at about $70.00 CDN. The ARRL
books are a far better value.

Steve Carlisle

1402. Great Big Huge Ham Radio Web Page!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <344ff881.6500263@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 188193
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Greetings fellow radio amateurs!

I've made a web page with amazing access to hundreds of amateurs' web pages arranged in alpha-numeric order so that you can find them easily!

See if YOUR web page is listed! Tens of thousands of web surfers have accessed these pages since I set them up and I know you will enjoy exploring them at:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hammisc.htm

AND

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx.htm

73s to all radio amateurs!

Bry, G3XLQ / AF4K

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1403. ADMS-2C For the Yaesu FT-8500 ---------

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brad@dialnet.net
Message-ID: <62p2bp$333$1@news.dialnet.net>
Source record: 188194

Will someone please post a copy of the ADMS-2C programing software for the Yaesu FT-8500? This would be appriciated and we could discuss a trade in software if you like.

Or please e-mail me a Brad@dialnet.net and we can discuss it.

Thanks!

1404. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971024032800.XAA24841@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188195

If you are uncertain where or not cw proficiency builds operating competence, listen in on a 'phone net. And then, get a ham to sit next to you and translate a cw net for you; you won't even recognise that they are the same service.
You might even tune some general ssb rag chews. I am certain that you'll find many discussions about health concerns. What do you expect older people to have as a common concern? While doing your general listening, be sure to include 14.313mHz and 3.950mHz. Then, go down and listen to the general run of cw QSO's. I warrant that you won't find the same filthy language in use.
To be sure, no-code licenses are not new to ham radio. In days past they were called "Conditionals." Just for kicks, take out an old callbook and select 20 or so "C" class licenses. Then, check an up-to-date directory, and you know what? When I did that very same thing I found NOT ONE "C" that had up-graded to a class that required a cw exam. Of course, now the trick is to get a waiver. I can imagine how many waivered extras, who get their waiver due to a condition that prevents them from concentrating, drive their 3,000lbs. vehicle to and from the testing location!

Martin, K0MB

1405. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971024033300.XAA25345@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188196

I imagine that we are to lose all the frequencies below 6m because a code test is required to operate there? If this is, in fact the case, please explain why the only credable threats to our frequencies have occurred ABOVE 6m??? I cite the little LEO's, and UPS on 220mHz. A bunch of mental duds with a death grip on the PTT of their "2 Meter Ham" does not give us any security!

K0MB

1406. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971024025900.WAA22115@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188197

In my area 10 mHz is more interesting than 4.5mHz. The "hola" boys seem to want to compete with WWV!
K0MB

1407. Who wrote this? was:Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net>
Message-ID: <01bce03b$20a7ee60$8313c9cf@robertc>
Source record: 188198

Who is the lowlife that wrote this? Please explain just what it is about truck drivers that makes them unworthy to be hams. I note that you claim to be leaving, we will be better off without you.
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Robert Crawford
KD6EVH

> >interested, get a cell phone. No tests and few restrictions. If two
> meters
> >continues to regress toward CB with the "new" hams (yes the truck
drivers
> have
> >found it now) operating there, I'll be leaving it, too.

1408. West Texas Hamfest Nov 1st & 2nd

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: n5rkn <n5rkn@apex2000.net>
Message-ID: <34502F22.E4E06864@apex2000.net>
Source record: 188199

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

We're down to the wire. Looking forward to seeing some of the group at
the 14th Annual Odessa Texas Hamfest. We still have available tables.
Last year we had 224 tables registered. Great Prizes! The IC-706MKII,
IC-2710, IC-W32a, IC-T2a and more. Check out our webpage listed below
for more information, or call me at 915-335-7980 6pm-11pm.

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73' Robert N5RKN ICQ #1097464
mailto:n5rkn@apex2000.net
N5RKN homepage: http://www.apex2000.net/personal/n5rkn/
Odessa Hamfest: http://www.apex2000.net/personal/wd5cwj/main2.htm

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Visit the Odessa Texas Hamfest on November 1st & 2nd
& experience one Great Hamfest! Over 2,000 last year
and more expected this year!
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"If you dig a hole that's deep enough,
everyone will want to jump into it."
Firesign Theatre

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fn: Robert Jordan
n: Jordan;Robert
adr;dom: ;;;Odessa;TX;;
email;internet: n5rkn@apex2000.net
tel;fax: 915-335-7980 (8-5 M-F)
tel;home: 915-335-7980
x-mozilla-cpt: ;0
x-mozilla-html: TRUE
version: 2.1
end: vcard

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1409. Wanted: Uniden repeater information/manual ARU-251

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcdfd7$d83bed60$9dc4accf@default>
Source record: 188200
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have an opportunity to buy a UHF UnidenForce repeater Model ARU-251.
Unfortunately, it does not have anay docs with it and don't even know the
power output (although I suspect 25 watts).

I would be happy to pay for a photoopy of the service manual/schematics as
niden no longer stocks the manual. I'll also pay for the programmer for
this unit too.

In advance, I appreciate any and all help onthis unit.

Chris KB2BBW

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Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for
Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

1410. Re: WHY BOTHER TO UPGRADE LICENSE - Generations

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce0ae$d4442ba0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188201

Roger:

Nicely said, we need a big dose of good sense and courtesy in ham radio these days!

The "elmers" who came along side me over the years were what made the hobby worthwhile, I learned a lot, and was actually able to share something of value in return ... very occasionally! So many wonderful stories! :-)

The willingness of so many to help one another has been a model for healthy community, it is a shame when a selfish few hurt that community.

It would perhaps be a valuable contest (what, another contest?) to see how many fellow hams one could get to send a qsl stating a specific new thing learned and welcome extended to them by the contesting ham - a Community & Courtesy Contest!

DavidC AA1FA

1411. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rwa@cs.athabascau.ca
Message-ID: <62qjed$5o4$1@aurora.cs.athabascau.ca>
Source record: 188202
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

carlisle@capescott.net (Steve Carlisle) writes:

>On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 14:10:34 -0400, Gabe Nemeth <gabe@nortel.ca>
>wrote:

>>I have seen lots of usefull atricles and circuits referencing
>>the Radio Society of Great Britian (RSGB) manual. I would
>>like to purchase one.

>>[snip]

> The RSGB manuals are very expensive, last check for the
> microwave manuals at about $70.00 CDN. The ARRL
> books are a far better value.

I don't know about that; the RSGB books seem to be written for a more technical audience (certainly a more numerate audience) and often go into detail that the ARRL books omit. Now, I'm not dumping on the ARRL; their stuff is very practical and useful. But the GSGB puts more emphasis on theory, and there's a place for that too. I buy from both organizations and consider them complementary.

regards,
Ross ve6pdq

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1412. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <877717539.13675@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gabe Nemeth wrote:

> I have seen lots of usefull atricles and circuits referencing
> the Radio Society of Great Britian (RSGB) manual. I would
> like to purchase one.
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> The catch is that I live in Toronto,Ontario,Canada. Does anyone
> know of a local place (<= 500 miles) that I can order one, or do
> I have to order one from over the pond?

It's called the "RSGB Radio Communication Handbook".
ARRL stocks the 6th edition, ©1994, 760 pages, #5234
-- $38.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1413. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.ch.intel.com
Message-ID: <3450D881.73CF@ccm.ch.intel.com>
Source record: 188204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
> You don't
> need me to remind you of the already-present undesirable element now
> populating the bands, if you really are watching what goes on. This is
> mostly the result of the loosening of testing standards in the past
> dozen years.

Well Dick, then how come the worst offenders are 65+ year old general
or higher class licensees? Reference 75m and 20m.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1414. Re: RSGB manual for Canucks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <62qne1$6ju@harpo.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 188205
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

carlisle@capescott.net (Steve Carlisle) writes:
> The RSGB manuals are very expensive, last check for the
> microwave manuals at about $70.00 CDN. The ARRL
> books are a far better value.

Depends on where you buy them. I bought the previous issue of the
VHF/UHF manual from a local ham store for about $70. But I think
Norham sells it for $40. That's in the same price range as the
ARRL publications.

Also, the RSGB books seem to include a lot more detail than the
ARRL ones, and they assume that the reader knows more.

I find that there is often a large gap between where the information
in the ARRL publications end and university-level textbooks begin.
The RSGB books fall nicely into that gap.

Dave

1415. FS : ALINCO DJ - G5 TH dual band HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: dconti@carroll.com
Message-ID: <EIKFyA.DuL@nonexistent.com>
Source record: 188206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

ALINCO DJ - G5 TH VHF / UHF dual band HT for sale. In brand new condition, in box with manual, and all accessories. Purchased new on 8/13/97, will provide original receipt. Hardly used.

Also includes the EDC-63 drop-in charger, EMS-8 Remote control speaker mike, EDC8B filtered cigarette lighter cord for car, custom soft leather case, and AA battery pack.

$275.00 for entire package, shipped to 48, COD $5.00 extra

E-Mail if interested, NO TRADES
dconti@carroll.com
America OnLine OffDan43@aol.com Amateur Radio - N2TYB
Ridgefield, New Jersey
fax (201) 943-2379

1416. VK2WI News, 26th October 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bce088$7a99b8c0$480b1acb@default>
Source record: 188207
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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SILENT KEY

Cec Healey VK2COH passed away in Westmead Hospital on Thursday 23rd October. A member of f the WIA for over thirty years, he was a founder member of the Blue Mountains Branch of the WIA, which later became the Blue Mountains Amateur Radio Club, and also a member of the Chifley Amateur Radio Club. He served on the Committee of the BMARC many times. A keen home-brewer, he will be greatly missed by his many friends.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, his three children Paul, Robyn and Cheryl, and their families. The funeral will be at the Funeral Chapel, corner Station Street & Henry Street at 10. am next Friday, 31st October, and afterwards at Kingswood cemetary.

Vale, Cec Healey VK2CO

DIVISIONAL NEWS

AFFILIATED CLUBS CONFERENCE

The next conference of affiliated Clubs will be held at Amateur Radio House on Saturday 15th November. Registration of Delegates and notice of questions and other agenda items are all required by 31st October, so that catering arrangements can be finalised, and so that Bill Vlies, manager of the ACA, who will be attending, can give informed answers to any questions he may have on notice.

The next Affiliated Clubs Net will be held on Sunday 2nd November at 09.00 on 80 metres.

-- submitted by Ken Westerman - Affiliated Clubs Officer

EXAMINATIONS

The Divisional examinations are on today at Amateur Radio House Parramatta. Candidates who have lodged applications are requested to report at 12 noon, and the exams will start as soon after that time as possible, but no later than 12.30 pm.

-- Eric VK2EFY, Divisional Secretary

DURAL COMMITTEE MEETING

A reminder that the next Dural Technical Committe meeting will be held following the morning callbacks on Sunday the 9th November.
--Tim VK2ZTM

WICEN NEWS

The WICEN calendar is starting to look somewhat thin; is nothing planned for next year?

WICEN has been asked to provide radio communications for the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon, to be held on Sunday 23rd November. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed, via telephone on (02) 6555-3177, or packet radio as VK2KXQ at VK2EO. The briefing for this event will be around 6pm on Saturday 22nd November, at the Forster Beach Surf Club.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

TELSTRA OPEN DAY

An open day is being held today in Sydney at the Telstra Earth station at Oxford Falls between 10 am and 4 pm. The site can be accessed from the Wakehurst Parkway via the Middle Creek crossing on Oxford Falls Road. The Telstra site is the western of the two earth station installations. On the other side of the road is an Optus installation. The

times again, 10 am to 4 pm today.

DX REPORT

A number of DX stations are active this weekend in the CQ WW DX SSB contest.

ITU HEADQUARTERS - The International Amateur Radio Club will activate 4U1WRC until November 21, 1997. This operation is in conjunction with the 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference and associated 1997 Radiocommunication Assembly.

BURUNDI - Alex PA3DZN will be active possibly using the callsign 9U2L. His expected stay is three months.

URUGUAY - A number of Uruguayan operators will be on-air as CW1D from Flores Island, IOTA SA-030, until October 30. Activity in the CQ WW DX SSB contest is also expected.

CANARY ISLANDS - Martti OH2BH is active as EA8BH for the CQ WW DX SSB contest this weekend. He is employing some new operating technology in this contest.

FRENCH POLYNESIA - Members from the Southern California DX Club will be on Bora Bora, operating as FO8DX until October 28. They will be a Multi Single entry in the contest. Before and after the contest, operators will be active with individual FO calls.

GUANTANAMO BAY - Members from the Central Florida DX Association are active as KG4QD as a Multi Single entry in the CQ WW DX SSB contest. During non contest periods, team members will operate primarily on the newer bands. Some 6 meter activity is also expected.

GUAM - Members of the Guam Contest Clubare active as NH2C as a Multi Single entry in the contest.

ANTIGUA - Members from Team Antigua signing V26B are active as a Multi Operator, Multi Transmitter entry in the CQ WW DX SSB Contest. Operations are expected on all HF bands, including the newer bands and 160 meters. Some RTTY operation is expected as well.

CHATMAN ISLAND - A team of operators from New Zealand are also active as ZM7A in the contest. ZL7AA will be used a few days after the contest.

QSL BUREAU ADDRESS CHANGE - The new address for the Iranian QSL Bureau is, Director General of Telecommunications, Ministry of P.T.T., Dr. Shariati Avenue, PO Box 11365-931, Postal Code 16314, Iran.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 45, dated 23 October, 1997

SPACE NEWS
"SLAY MISTI FOR ME"?

"Washington: In a controversial test that offers new proof of the vulnerability of the world's growing fleet of government and commercial satellites, a ground-based army laser has struck a satellite orbiting 415 kilmoetres above the Earth.

"Pentagon officials said that after two false starts in recent weeks, the two-metre-wide infrared beam of the huge Miracl [sic] laser had struck the military's MISTI-3 as it appeared on the horizon last Friday evening.

"Critics say other nations may see the tests as a sign that the United States intends to develop anti-satellite weapons, setting off a new arms race in space.

"Pentagon officials said the test was defensive, aimed at gathering data on the vulnerability of the US satellite fleet. The US had good reason to eplore these risks, they said, because other countries, including Russia, China and several Western industrialised nations, had laser capabilities."

--Los Angeles Times, via the Sydney Morning Herald (22/10/97)

(We sincerely hope that such weapons will never be used on Amateur satellites...)

CLUB NEWS

WESTLAKES AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL FIELD DAY ON SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 1997. ALL OF THE USUAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE THERE -

PRIVATE TRASH AND TREASURE SALES
TRADE DISPLAYS
CONTESTS
COMPETITIONS
FOX HUNTS
BARBECUE. LUNCHES
AUCTION,
AND THE BEST OF ALL, ADMISSION IS FREE.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WESTLAKES FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD AT THE CLUB GROUNDS IN YORK STREET TERALBA ON SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 1997. THE GATES OPEN AT 9AM

-- SUBMITTED BY BRYSON VK2VV CLUB SECRETARY

SUMMERLAND AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

SATURDAY 22ND. NOVEMBER. LISMORE CITY HALL.
SUMMERLAND COMPUTER EXPO. 9-30am. TO 4-30PM.
DISPLAYS OF THE LATEST IN COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY.

BRING & BUY TABLES FOR YOUR PRE-LOVED GEAR.
INTERNET DEMONSTRATIONS. LUCKY DOOR PRIZES.
REFRESHMENTS.

[and not a verb to be seen anywhere!]

SPONSORED BY SUMMERLAND AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JOHN ON (02) 66215217, OR
GRAEME ON (02) 66851336.

THE CLUB'S E-MAIL ADDRESS IS SARC@NOR.COM.AU

FISHER'S GHOST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Classes are held in Basic Electronic Theory and Morse Code every
Wednesday Evening from 7:00 pm at the Campbelltown High School,
Chamberlain St., Campbelltown
Also every Third Tuesday of the Month from 7:30 pm, at the
Campbelltown High School, is the General Meeting night with lectures
on popular subjects. Visitors are always welcome.
Due to various reason both our packet PMS VK2FFG and the BBS
VK2TLU are out of service. Some members can still be contacted at
other BBS's. We will broadcast any new arrangements when we are able
to.
Last weekend's JOTA exercise went extremely well, with at least one HF
set and one VHF set in constant use from start to finish. The Scouts and
Guides contacted other groups in New Zealand, Darwin, Tasmania and
all over the metropolitan area. They were particularly fascinated with a
QSO to Siberia. Thanks to the operators and club members who gave up
their time to make the weekend the success it was.
The "Home Brew" night was interesting and entertaining with some
sophisticated projects on display. The winning entry was a smart power
supply and battery charger for video cameras.
--Publicity Officer, Chris VK2ZCJ

AUSTRALIAN LADIES AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION INC.

ALARA CONTEST

All licensed operators throughout the world are invited to participate.
Also open to SWLs. YL works everyone.
From: Saturday 8 November 1997 at 0001 hours UTC
To: Satruday 8 November 1997 at 2359 hours UTC
Oms & Clubs work YLs only. One contest (combined phone and CW) run
over 24 hours. Bands to be used are 3.5, 7, 14, 21, and 28 MHz only.
Phone and CW Operation. Each station may be counted twice on each
band for credit - once on ohone and once on CW.
Exchange: RS or RST, serial no., starting at 001, whether an ALARA
member or club station, name.
SCORING: Phone: 5 points for ALARA member contacted
4 points for YL non-member contacted
3 points for OM or Club station contacted
CW: Contacts where at least 1 operator is novice class
count double points, otherwise same as phone.
SWL: 5 points for ALARA member logged
4 points for YL non-member logged
LOGS: Single log entry (but Australian YL novices entering for the
Florence McKenzie CW trophy should indicate their CW score
seperately) Logs must show date/time UTC, band, mode,
callsign worked, report & serial no. sent, report & serial no.

received, name of operator of station worked, whether it is a
Club station, and points claimed.
Operators of Club stations MUST identify each contact as with a Club
station.
Use of personal callsigns while operating as a Club member is not
permitted.
Logs must be signed and show full name, callsign and address of
operator, and show final score.
Logs must be legible. No carbon copies. No logs will be returned.
Decision of the Contest Manager will be final, and no correspondence
will be entered into.
Logs must be received by the Contest Manager by 31st December 1997
Contest Manager: Mrs. Marilyn Syme VK3DMS
PO Box 91
IRYMPLE 3498
VIC Australia

FLORENCE MCKENZIE CW TROPHY: This will be awarded to the
Australian YL novice operator with the highest score (not necessarily an
ALARA member). Minimum score 50 points.

--Dot VK2DDB, VK1/VK2 ALARA State Representative

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC INC.

The next meeting the formal monthly meeting will take place on Tuesday
28th. October, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close,
Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 8:00
pm. The guest speaker for, the evening will be Dean VK2TJY., the talk,
will be on Internet, and assisted by peter VK2XZP., as there will be a
demonstration to accompany this talk. This will be of interest to many,
as the talk will be covering the use of the Internet, and there is a lot of

interest Amateur Radio Operators. YES! VISITORS ARE WELCOME.
The Club net is every Monday night using the Club call sign VK2MA,
through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are,
147.250 with a positive offset, and 439.975 with a 5mHz negative offset.

All are welcome to join the net, and listeners tune your receivers to
147.250 or 439.975. Yes! we would like you to join the net, or come along
to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to
HADARC., Post office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT
on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.
-- John. W. Turner VK2WRT, Publicity Officer

THE AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR PACKET RADIO ASSOCIATION

Well here are the rest of the sharware software titles as stated last week,

here are the remaining titles :-

(7) Clusse 0.31 (DOS) 20/8/97 updated from 0.30
(8) FPAC-Linux 2.00f (linux) 3/8/97 updated from 1.7

That is all I have, for you this week, if you require more information on these titles, or AAPRA in general. Please phone the Secretary on phone number 9489 4393.

-- John VK2WRT, Publicity Office

MID SOUTH COAST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

THE NEXT QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE MID SOUTH COAST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST 1997 AT HANCOCKS RANCH, LITTLE FOREST ROAD, MILTON.

OUR GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE DOROTHY VK2DDB WHO IS GOING TO GIVE US A TALK ON 'WOMEN IN AMATEUR RADIO'.

TO REACH THE RANCH, TURN WEST OFF THE HIGHWAY THRE KILOMETRES NORTH OF THE VILLAGE OF MILTON.

ARRIVALS START FROM 1030 HRS ONWARDS. BRING THE FAMILY WITH YOU FOR AN ENJOYABLE DAY. YOU WILL BE MADE MOST WELCOME.

FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR BARBECUEING AND WE SUPPLY TEA, COFFEE AND AFTERNOON TEA.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE.

--73 DAVID VK2CX, HON. SECRETAR

COMING EVENTS

Open day at Telstra earth station (10am-4pm).....Today
Bungonia Cave Rescue exercise (WICEN).....Ends today
Morse 2000 World Conference in Minnesota.....Ends today
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....Today
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....Tuesday
Deadline for agenda items for Affiliated Clubs Conference.....Friday

NOVEMBER
Mid South Coast Quarterly meeting.....Saturday
Westlakes ARC annual field day.....Next Sunday
Gold Coast ARC HamFest 1997.....8th
ALARA
Contest.....8

th
Japan International DX contest (phone).....8th-10th
Dural Committee
meeting.....9th
Gladesville ARC monthly
meeting.....10th
VK2 Conference of Affiliated Clubs at Parramatta.....15th
Fishers Ghost ARC

meeting.....18th
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....20th
Summerland Computer Expo.....22nd
Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon (WICEN).....23rd
Manly-Warringah Radio Society Christmas dinner.....28th
Planetary Buy Nothing
Day.....28th
Divisional Trash & Treasure
Sale.....30th

DECEMBER
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....7th
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....8th

BROADCAST ROSTER
Next Sunday, 2nd November, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Eric VK2KUR
Engineer: John VK2WRT & Daryl VK2EAT

Evening:
Announcer: Pat VK2JPA
Engineer: Peter VK2CZX

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2
Divisional broadcast, please send it to us by one of the following
means:

by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the
broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding
delays in the network.

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide
margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity.

Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid
using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish
the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in
preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

1417. New Site: Short Mountain Repeater Club

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bce075$28c7a7e0$fbc00c26@default>
Source record: 188208

I've been working on a new site for this club. The URL is temporary.
Comments welcomed.
http://www.vol.com/~rfi/smrc.html

Feel free to have a look around my other sites....25 pages total...and half
of it is ham-related...
including the WWW's largest YL page. Here is the gateway:
http://www.qsl.net/ny4t

Hey, don't forget...this weekend is the CQ WW SSB contest...hope to work
you!

73,
Lee (NY4T)
Webmaster: Stones River ARC (K4FUN) - Short Mountain Repeater Club (W4YXA)

1418. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <62qgq9$mm3$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 188209
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <344FF13F.2BC3@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

> Officials at all levels know of the history of Ham Radio's performance
>when the need was there. We need to make sure they, and their succesors
>are not allowed to forget it-or fail to be initially informed, for those
>newly situated. PR is a BIG requirement, and the ARRL has historically
>been very good at this.

It has? I realize that I am likely to be as biased as you are, but I don't believe that the ARS has a very good image outside of the amateur community. It doesn't really matter what _we_ as radio amateurs believe about our usefulness, we are a biased audience.

I know that in many places amateur radio does provide important emergency services in conjunction with local police and fire agencies. During a recent hotspell, local amateurs were scouring local hillsides checking ofr fires. Given the recent Oakland fire that wiped out (3000? lots of anyway) homes, that would seem to be a valuable service. But I don't see much knowledge of this cooperation outside the amateur community.

>Are you saying that the no-code techs vastly increased the number of
>repeaters occupying the 2-meter band? This is news to me. Or did they
>just make more fully utilized those repeaters already installed, which
>doesn't do much for filling up the wide open spaces.

This whole question of utilization is a very interesting one. I live in one of the larger metropolitan areas in the nation (the San Francisco bay area) and with a few notable exceptions, most of the repeaters on 2m are closed, and those that are open seem very underutilized. I'd be surprised if outside of commute hours, that repeaters reached a 10% utilization.

Given that environment, there is very little reason to add repeaters into an already underutilized repeater network, especially when one has to deal with the highly political frequency coordination efforts.

>You're Saying that "no newcomer wants to learn Morse code". Especially
>if he is a priori indoctrinated to think it is worse than worthless,
>a waste of his time.

It is equally discriminating for an existing ham to berate incoming technicians for their lack of code. I think an incoming amateur who seeks to learn the code finds FAR more support in the existing hierarchy than those who view it as a waste of valuable time.

>How many levels of redundency can we afford, or will the taxpayers fund?
>As one who has experienced the simultaneous failure of both primary and
>redundant systems in a serious non-amateur situation, I can see a
>possible backup role for Morse in the high-tech age.

Is this some new kind of proof? "Proof by averted reality?" "Proof by accelerated imagination?"

Mark
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Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1419. Re: Code vs. No-Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <62qmjj$tp6@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 188210

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>~~~
> We pass the word around; we ponder how the case is put by different
>people, we read the poetry; we meditate over the literature; we play
>the music; we change our minds; we reach an understanding. Society
>evolves this way, not by shouting each other down, but by the unique
>capacity of unique, individual human beings to comprehend each other.
> --Lewis Thomas, The Medusa and the Snail (1979)
>~~~

Hans,

I love the quote!

73,
Ed

1420. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce0ed$864e9860$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188012
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote in article
<3451429C.B1D@prairieweb.com>...
> jollyrgr@mc.net wrote:
> >
> > Hmmm. To keep morse code is akin to keeping UNIX and DOS as a main OS.
> > While I like both DOS and UNIX, Windows based OS are what makes computers
> > easy for others to use. Maybe we should cut out hams that can't use the
> > base OS. (I'm using a UNIX mail reader, PINE, because I like to.) While
> > keeping morse code available is by far ok with me. Just don't make it a
> > requirment for everyone! Very few people know how to use DOS and
> > therefore use a better (HA HA) OS. The internet would not be what it is
> > if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS. Ham radio is the
> > same way. Dump code as a requirment but leave it for those that want to
>
> Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham
> radio. Anyone can talk into a microphone or type on a computer keyboard
> but code requires special skill. So that leaves us with using code as
> part of licensing requirements and/or make the technical tests much
> harder.

Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???

As Gary said, ham radio is the only avocation I can think of that actively discourages and places artificial barriers and disincentives in the way of prospective newcomers. Every other avocation I can think of has active groups of participants who welcome and encourage newcomers with open arms.

Why are so many hams such cranky, antisocial olde fartz???

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1421. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025024901.WAA21385@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188013

>Why are so many hams such cranky, antisocial olde fartz???
>
>

Because of people like you

1422. Re: Where can be Mir worked? Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1053 17 Oct 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <34518264.1539@citynet.net>
Source record: 188014

hey, there's a good question... I've put 145.550 and 145.800dn/145.200up in my radio, and to date have not heard a peep on 5.55, but occasionally hear packet on the 5.800dn... have yet to hear voice, but here in the mountains of WV, the contact is less than 3min long...
Randy
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>>Remove the nospam! from return email to reply.<<

1423. WTB signs with bubbling tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: RWood54741@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <34519F51.67C1@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188015
Cross-posted to:
rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I collect old radio (and any other) advertsing signs which incorporate bubbling glass tubes. If you have one and wish to sell, I will pay a very respectable price for it. Please email me.

Thanks,

BOB

1424. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: nafana@peganet.com
Message-ID: <62s9qr$8mb@andromeda.peganet.net>
Source record: 188016
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions. Because CW (Morse code) it is a very "narrow" signal- requiring little bandwidth, it can get out with low power and through high noise better than any other mode. It could be the diffence between being heard or not!

What I can't understand is why there is so much belly-aching about the code now? I didn't hear this when I got my license in the 1960s. We accepted learning the code as part of the process, and anyone who gave it any effort did! So what's wrong with people now a days? Are they dumber? Or just lazier?

-Naf

1425. Sexy Ham Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: burt2@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <877777757.23799@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.support.divorce

Please visit my World Wide Web Site, you have never seen a page like it.
You will see:

1. A naked chic
2. An actual picture of Burt on the throne.
3. The writings of me and others on ham radio, hear a typical ham contact.
4. The warm side of K1OIK, hear me speak, see me with famous people.
5. A test for your SVGA monitor
6. Pictures of me and my family.
7. A Nazi connection in ham radio???
8. See now the future of ham radio.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call South Dennis, Ma. (Cape Cod)
K1OIK If you sit on the fence, it is a pain in the butt

k1oik@ccsnet.com fisher@meol.mass.edu
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1426. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62rruk$2au@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188018
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34514C8D.C23C319E@monmouth.com>,
The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com> wrote:

>> Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham
>> radio.
>
>I think this is at the very heart of the controversy. Why do we *need* to do
>this ? Because
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> 1) it is somehow "good" for the hobby, or
> 2) it makes the current participants feel more important, worthy,
> special, etc. ?
>
>Which is it ? I believe that most of the CW skill testing supporters are
>driven ultimately by #2, even though many think (to one degree or another) of
>#1 as justification.

What makes you think that? There might be some truth to this claim, if
you could present evidence to show that a significant number of coded hams
feel this way, and that their "superiority" is the crux of their feelings.
I don't think either is the case. At the basic heart of matters, I feel,
is that people believe that just as America gets "dumbed down", we have
likewise seen amateur radio dumbed down.

I've been around amateur radio for almost 15 years. When I started
studying for my Novice test years ago, my then-girlfriend-now-wife's
brother let me operate 3rd party on a VHF repeater. I was able to
listen and learn quite a bit. I didn't hear people who went from
no-license to "Extra" in two months getting on the repeater asking
questions like "how do I make a dipole?" I hear *way* too many of
these types of questions -- basic questions people should have the
answers for -- or, at the very least, have the reference material to
look up the correct answer. I don't expect everyone to remember
everything (sure, I have a copy of my "Basic Electronics" and ARRL
Handbook in my shack) but when you start hearing these occurances
not once, but over and over again, you have to start wondering...

>In any case, the downside to required CW testing
>[deterrence of new hams, etc.] which *is* demonstrable & measurable seems to
>outweigh any dubious gains from 'entry filtering' or 'firewall' functionality.

How exactly is it "demonstrable"? No evidence has been presented to
support the assertion. Instead, we have a collection of anecdotal evidence
presented by the anti-morse crowd which sez (surprise, surprise!) that
code-is-bad and it deters people. On the other hand, we likewise have

anecdotal evidence presented by the pro-code crowd that sez (surprise, surprise!) that code-is-good, and those interested in ham radio will get involved regardless of the morse-for-HF requirement.

I actually, believe it or not, agree with both. Is code a deterrent? Sure. So is the theory test, so is the VE testing fee, so is the high cost of equipment when compared to CB radios. However, I don't see anyone calling for adjustments to the amateur radio system to accomodate those "hurdles". Instead, I truely believe, that anyone seriously interested in amateur radio will get involved regardless of the HF morse test, and will get on VHF+ and work the numerous modes available there. With respect to HF, there is very little to do except work DX and partake in some contesting.

>Not that there is anything particularly wrong with #2 as a rationale (it is
>normal to want to feel special in any relationship), but people should be
>honest about it instead of hiding behind specious arguments in the name of #1.

Licensing standards should be set to weed out the less desirables, to improve the overall quality of ham radio. What are the standards and what are their intended goals? That's up for amateur radio to decide. If a consensus was reached that said "test an applican't ability to program in 8-bit machine code" because people felt the ability to program embedded microcontrollers was a skill amateur radio should promote, then so be it. Its not a matter of one group being better than another group (which, I feel, most amateur radio operators ARE when compared to the general public anyway -- and, afterall this isn't Russia, and not everyone has to be exactly the same -- the world needs garbage collectors as much as it needs nuclear engineers) its a matter of designing a test system which selects candidates possessing those qualities we find important for our hobby.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1427. Re: Internet DXC Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: p.day@virgin.net
Message-ID: <3450e923.8473871@news.virgin.net>
Source record: 188019
Cross-posted to:
uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On Thu, 23 Oct 97 19:58:33 PDT, wa4pgm@moonstar.com wrote:

>
>What's IDXC? The Internet DX Club is "free" to all Amateur
>Radio Operators and Shortwave Listeners that had 100 or
>more users from different countries visit there web page.
>
Does this mean we will have expeditions to rare islands, sending
cybernuts out armed with PCs and modems to give us a new country???

God help us!!

73 from Peter, G3PHO

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Editor: RSGB Microwave Newsletter
Microwave Homepage (The World above 1000MHz):
http://freespace.virgin.net/p.day/ghz.htm
(mirror site at: http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Vista/7012
and at http://www.qsl.net/g3pho

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1428. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tate - Spam fryer 1st class <Yea.right.spam.bot@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <3451CE56.F940517C@cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188020
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Because in the 60's there weren't other modes that would perform just as well if not better (digital). Folks didn't "belly-ache" cuz there weren't really any options. Now there are. And it's also time to bring Ham/Amature operations fulling into the 20th century.

These days that argument holds about as much water as saying we should have to learn semiphore - in case the phones quit working.

nafana wrote:

> From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the
> amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times
> of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
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> did! So what's wrong with people now a days? Are they dumber? Or just
> lazier?
>
> -Naf

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All opinions are my own.
You may read them, understand them at your leisure
and are encouraged to disagree or agree
your choice.
They are still mine.

To send me email - just remove the "SpamBot"
Blinders "127" and "721" from my Reply-To: address

1429. Re: Washington DC stores

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <62so8h$gj6$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188021

>> Guy Berger
>> Can someone tell me if there are some radio amateur stores in DC?

Maryland Radio Center is a few miles (25?) north-east of DC between
Laurel
and Ft. Meade, just off of the BW Parkway.

N4ST

1430. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <3451F2AF.734C4BB2@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188022
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:

> This isn't basket weaving.

No, but it is not neurosurgery, dispensing prescription medicines, flying an aircraft, designing a suspension bridge, or driving an auto over that bridge either. (All tasks which require some sort of prior if not ongoing skill verification, and are currently government regulated, because lack of aptitude has the potential for substantial loss of life or property -- both to the participant but more importantly to others. Few folks, except perhaps very strict libertarians (and even then I'm not sure) would argue against some sort of entry barriers here)

Hams fail to keep things in perspective. It's a hobby! Nobody but hams notice, or care, or are affected in any significant way on a daily basis by their actions.

I would contend that it *is* much closer to the avocation of basketweaving. If you want to do it, and be the *best* basketweaver around, hey great! It's only natural (but not a requirement) if an enthusiast in any activity wants to encourage others to reach their full potential. More power to you. But your actions [or the total number of basketweavers] really have little impact one way or another on everyone else, outside of your quilting circle (or whatever they call it, to stay with the original basketweaving analogy) *if* you even choose to belong to one [definite parallel here to radio clubs, ARRL, etc.]

I know it's a tough pill to swallow, especially for hams --- the hobby is a fairly old one as these things go, and people enjoy telling the old stories and harkening back to an era where maybe they did play a more significant role and were somewhat more respected than today. Perhaps many hams would like to go back to such a time and status. Fine, but requiring people to know the Morse Code is just not going to hack it.

M. Baker
mbaker@monmouth.com

1431. Re: Apple 1 motherboard

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: cps@access.digex.net
Message-ID: <cps-ya02408000R2510971013540001@news.digex.net>
Source record: 188023
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

In article <62rthh$90h@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>,
RWood54741@worldnet.att.net wrote:

> I collect early microcomputers. I would like to own an
> Apple 1 motherboard. They are difficult to find and I am
> willing to pay good for one. If you have one and might be willing
> to sell it, please email me. I have a very
> nice Altair 8800 that I can throw into the deal if you are interested
> in getting one of those.

Are you willing to pay around $10K? As I recall, that's the going price.

Chris

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Check out my web pages for radio (pirate, spy numbers) and Mac software.
http://www.access.digex.net/~cps

"One if by land, two if by sea" -- Paul Revere, encryption 1775

1432. Diode Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: hoff@america.com
Message-ID: <62ssee$4lp$1@defiant.america.com>
Source record: 188024

Hi to All,

When using several diodes in series to handle higher voltage,
how important is it to use a capacitor and resistor across
each diode? I've seen it done with and without and sometimes
with just a capacitor.

Thanks,

Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com

1433. Re: Where can be Mir worked? Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1053 17 Oct 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert B. Zimmerman" <bobz@umich.edu>
Message-ID: <3451F851.7F58@umich.edu>
Source record: 188025

Randy/DeeDee/Robin wrote:
>
> hey, there's a good question... I've put 145.550 and 145.800dn/145.200up
> in my radio, and to date have not heard a peep on 5.55, but occasionally
> hear packet on the 5.800dn... have yet to hear voice, but here in the
> mountains of WV, the contact is less than 3min long...
> Randy
> --

MIR is on 145.985MHz but has been silent lately.

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Bob Zimmerman - KC8CLB Diversity: The longer you verk here,
E-Mail: bobz@umich.edu deverse it gets.

1434. FS: Motorola P110 16 ch 4W Handheld

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9dbc@juno.com
Message-ID: <3451fc0e.205734000@nntp.interaccess.com>
Source record: 188026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap

I have for sale:

Motorola P110 UHF 16 channel 4 watt radio
4 batteries
Speaker/microphone
"Stealth" surveillance earpiece/remote clip microphone
Rapid charger

$400 OBO -- NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!

I'll even pay to have it programmed to your liking! (I don't program them myself.)

Gregg/KB9DBC
kb9dbc@juno.com

1435. Global catastrophes (Was: Re: Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62sunq$2qj@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188027

In article <62s9qr$8mb@andromeda.peganet.net>,
nafana <nafana@peganet.com> wrote:

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>of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
>partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions. Because CW
>(Morse code) it is a very "narrow" signal- requiring little bandwidth, it
>can get out with low power and through high noise better than any other mode.
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I was watching a show on the Discovery channel about dinosaur evolution
about a week ago, and it got me thinking.

Ham radio itself is obsolete.

Twenty years ago, many government agencies did not have the redundant,
disaster-hardened communication systems that they have today. Even if
a local disaster were to occur, the continued "shrinking" of the world --
our ability to get from one point to another almost instantaneously --
negates many problems.

Case in point: two regional disasters.

In 1978, New England suffered the worst snow-storm in -- well, in the
past century. We got over 3 feet of snow. Our government agencies were
ill equipped to handle this much snow in a short period of time. Rhode
Island was literally shut down for a week. I lived in Providence, 3
miles from the State House, and it took 5 days for a backhoe to make it
to my house to clear the street. Even then -- where could you go? Overall,
it took two weeks to get back to normal.

About 7 years ago we had a major hurricane. Power was out for 5 days.
However, after the hurricane, utility companies from around the country
sent repair trucks into the area to fix telephone and power lines.
What would have taken our local utility company months to fix took only
a few short days, maybe a week at most for people in rural areas.

How does this apply to amateur radio?

Well, let's assume that you're in LA, and an earthquake hits that takes
out the city's communications network.

Thirty years ago, it would have taken weeks to recover. First, other
agencies would not be able to get replacement communications gear to you
in a timely fashion, if at all. So, who did local government agencies fall
back upon? You got it -- ham radio operators.

Today, we just don't have that importance. Government officials know if they get clobbered, FEMA will storm in like FBI tanks at Waco and give you all the comm gear you need to get back on-line. Overnight. No more need for ham operators.

Government officials have lost sight of our
important role because they are brainwashed into thinking that someone else -- another state's agencies, the federal government, and so on -- will be there to help them out in a major disaster.
Rhode Island doesn't care about ham operators anymore because they know Mass and surrounding agencies will help them if a disaster hits, but what if Mass and all those surrounding agencies -- even federal agencies, were overwhelmed by a disaster of national, or global, proportion?

Thus, in a sense, we need to shift focus. We are no longer vital in regional disasters.... But, what if a global disaster were to happen? Call it the "Independence Day" scenario. Its not unlikely that sometime in the future that six-mile-wide asteriod will slam into Earth again. (hence that Discovery channel tie-in.)

Maybe a new marketing slogan for amateur radio:

"Ham Radio: Communications for you, even after Doomsday".

But, I think my post gets my point across. Digest and comment.

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-- with my guns.
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1436. Re: Where can be Mir worked? Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1053 17 Oct 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd1nr@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62ssct$2o8@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188028

In article <34518264.1539@citynet.net>,
Randy/DeeDee/Robin <nospam!dc@citynet.net> wrote:
>hey, there's a good question... I've put 145.550 and 145.800dn/145.200up
>in my radio, and to date have not heard a peep on 5.55, but occasionally
>hear packet on the 5.800dn... have yet to hear voice, but here in the
>mountains of WV, the contact is less than 3min long...
>Randy

Actually I'm in Providence, RI and and have seen packets from MIR on
a couple of occasions. Never tried voice yet.

Tony

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-- Tony Pelliccio, KD1NR
-- kd1nr@anomaly.ideamation.com
-- Boston has the combat zone, Providence *IS* an erogenous zone.

1437. WWW Shortwave Radio Resources!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <345207ce.875449@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 188029
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.pirate.radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For some awesome WWW Shortwave Radio Resources, see:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/piralynx.htm
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/swllynx.htm
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/repairs.htm
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/partsupp.htm
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/megakits.htm
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/dxshows.htm

ENJOY ALL OF IT!!

Bry

1438. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62stgj$2pn@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <345176A1.69EC@prairieweb.com>,
Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>is against code & theory testing, then what standards are we to use?

The plain fact of the matter is that, despite liberalism's attempt to equalize everyone in society so the garbage collector feels as "good" about himself as the brain surgeon does -- amateur radio is not for everyone. It has a set series of goals, and testing standards need to be put into place to ensure that people with the skills and knowledge desired by amateur radio are the ones that obtain licenses.

Several years ago I surmised that many of the arguments the anti-morse camp uses to rail on code testing are as equally applied to theory testing to eliminate it. Look at the crux of the anti-morse arguments:

"Morse is outdated, why should we test on it?"

(Isn't much of the "theory" outdated too? I see lots of SSB theory in there -- a mode created shortly after CW.)

"If I don't want to use CW on HF, why should I be forced to use it?"

(Hey, if I don't want to understand why my radio works the way it does, why should I be forced to learn all this theory crap?)

"Morse is keeping out millions of techno-geniuses"

(Theory is keeping out millions of techno-zeros too.)

>Disincentives? It seems to me that you don't want any standards for ham
>radio. I find that the current exam structure to challenge people to
>learn something.

I agree with your first statement. Ultimately I believe we will see pressure to reduce or eliminate the theory examinations too. I suspect we will see it happen about 10 years after elimination of code for HF fails to produce those millions of techno-geniuses anti-morse proponents claim exist. As part of a "last gasp" to save a dead hobby, the move will be to eliminate most, if not all, testing to encourage as many people to get licenses as possible -- to "flood our bands". I suspect we will see this by the early-to-mid 2010's.

I completely disagree with your second statement. The existing theory examination system does nothing except test ones ability to familiarize oneself sufficiently with the question pool to pass the requisite

examination. It tests short-term memory abilities. Nothing more.

MD
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1439. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345211A1.106E933@ibm.net>
Source record: 188031
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
>

> Are you saying that the no-code techs vastly increased the number of
> repeaters occupying the 2-meter band? This is news to me. Or did they
> just make more fully utilized those repeaters already installed, which
> doesn't do much for filling up the wide open spaces.

By golly I'll bet it is news to you. You are so out of
touch with reality that many issues are completely out of
your consciousness. Strange.

> It is inconceivable that we could ever come close to fully utilizing
> the amount of spectrum allocated to us in the VHF/UHF/SHF region, even
> if every CBer existant moved there.

What do CBers have to do with anything?

>
> GC> We did lose 220-222 MHz (prior to the code test free license)
> because we
> > couldn't muster enough usage of that band with Novice Enhancement.
>
> Do you really think it would have mattered? I don't, for a minute.

You have got to be kidding. It is just incredible how out
of touch this guy is. Why do you think they picked 220
instead of 2M? Because we weren't using it, that is why.

>
> How many levels of redundency can we afford, or will the taxpayers fund?
> As one who has experienced the simultaneous failure of both primary and
> redundant systems in a serious non-amateur situation, I can see a
> possible backup role for Morse in the high-tech age.

Where? All radio services but ours have abandoned Morse.
Why do you think it has value? Do you base this conclusion
on watching "Independence Day?" Morse is always
conspicuously absent in emergency or commercial
communications. I guess this inconvenient fact doesn't
carry much weight with you.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

1440. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <62t3fn$3lc@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 188032
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham writes:
>sigh..... I hope I can get some converters or something...

Well, most people who use cellular phones don't *want* people listening to their conversations, so don't expect it to be easy. In the past it was, because the creators of the North American cellular system were lazy, and used plain analog FM modulation for phones. Since this is exactly the same as what was already in use for almost all VHF and UHF voice communication (except aircraft), all kinds of existing scanners could receive cell phones.

But European cell phones have always been digital. To receive digital transmissions, you need different hardware - but a modified cellphone is exactly the hardware you need. However, the European system is also encrypted, so even with the correct RF hardware you can't listen to other people's conversations because you don't have the encryption key. I don't know which of the new North American systems use encryption. If they do, you can just about forget about listening to the conversations.

Personally, I wish the NA systems had been encrypted digital from the beginning, like European. Then cellphone conversations would always have been secure. As a result, there wouldn't have been these stupid laws in the USA which try to make receiving cellular frequencies illegal and difficult, which in turn means that most ham and scanner equipment sold in Canada lacks coverage of a particular chunk of frequency range.

Dave

By the way, MASA, your email address above is unusable. There is no .ham domain according to my local name server.

1441. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345211EE.CEE9E1D5@ibm.net>
Source record: 188033
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:

> The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate.
> It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.
>
> Dick W0EX

I guess this guy didn't take high school civics, or at least
didn't understand it, or how our republic operates. Sad.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

1442. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3452132C.8E0CF7A4@ibm.net>
Source record: 188034
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
The ONLY real fact that keeps those
> clowns from doing whatever they wish, wherever, is the morse code test
> that he must overcome to get the license condoning his access to HF.
> Todd, this is simply a truth, unpleasant at it may be to you. You don't
> need me to remind you of the already-present undesirable element now
> populating the bands, if you really are watching what goes on.

This guy hasn't a clue what goes on in the real world. I
love it: "This is simply a Truth." You forgot the capital
T. Conclusory logic in its worst form.

> 73, Dick W0EX

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

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China has bought the White House."

1443. Re: What Used Knwd & Yaesu HF Rigs Are Similar to ICOM 735?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: areeves@goodnet.com
Message-ID: <34520f54.808735@news.goodnet.com>
Source record: 188035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Well the Yaesu FT747 is nice, so is the Kenwood ts440
The 440 is a better radio than the 747, but the 747 is a piece of cake
to use..

On 25 Oct 1997 00:01:47 GMT, "DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:

>_·_· _ _·_ _ _· · ·_ ·_ ·_ _ _ _ ··_· ·_
>
>I need your collective "elmer" counsel as I am looking for a solid HF rig
>in the process of rebuilding my shack.
>The only semi-modern rig with which I am familiar with is the ICOM 735.
>What other ICOM, Kenwood & Yaesu rigs are similar that are in the
>same $500. and lower used price range?
>
>Key issues:
>1. 160-10
>2. WARC Bands
>3. Better than double conversion receive.
>4. General coverage ok, but not necessary - I'll get a shortwave radio!
>5. RIT, Notch, Passband helpful (Though I am getting a NIR-10 to 1help
>kill QRM and QRN! I needed similar help with the 735.)
>6. Quick tx/rx switching for digital modes, pactor, packet, etc.
>7. External 12v power supply vs internal supply - preferred, but
> not absolutely necessary (I'm planning to use a deep cycle or gel
> with float charger - filtered to keep out noise)
>8. SSB (usb & lsb), CW (AM or DSB for 75, and FM would be nice with a
> transverter for 6, 2, etc. some day)
>9. A few memories, nice, but not necessary (not operator memories,
> frequency memories :-) Come to think of it ... never mind!)
>10. Decent shape, but need not be museum quality.
>
> Thanks for guidance, offers, etc.!
>
>--
>Who we are depends on Whose we are, DavidC
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1444. Re: YA9XL's Log on the WEB.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <345219be.5466300@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 188036
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 22 Oct 1997 12:26:20 -0400, Scott Ginsburg
<ginsburg@baynetworks.com> wrote:

>
>>The log of YA9XL (of 1 to December 24 1995) is available on the WEB:
>>http://www.chez.com/f5tcn/
>>soon have. Yan.
>
>Does anyone know if YA9XL is good for DXCC?

Yes, and QSL route is as follows:

1994-1995 via F5TCN

NOW: UT9XL

Anyone else need some DX QSL Routes?

73 de AF4K, Bry

Bry, G3XLQ / AF4K
Ham Radio resources, VISIT:
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamfiles.htm
ICQ # 3910641
(remove the word REMOVE from my e-mail address to respond!)

1445. Re: CW in emergencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3451f779.349692440@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188037

On Thu, 23 Oct 97 15:17:21 GMT, **rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:
>In article <62ml89$v3v@jbloom.connix.com>, jbloom@arrl.org wrote:
>>In article <62l212$2eo@steadfast.teradyne.com>,
>> rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) writes:
>>>No matter how you slice or dice it, modern digital systems require more
>>>processing overhead and more hardware (and more cost) to implement a
>>>communications system that provides only incremental improvements (in some
>>>areas) in truely emergency situations. A single operator in a hastily put
>>>together emergency center (a not uncommon situation in a true emergency), with
>>>a limited ammount of power available, is not going to have the infrastructure
>>>to make much use of high-tech solutions in the field. That's all well and good
>>>for an EOC (or a system of EOCs) but for the guy out on the fireline or in the
>>>middle of the earthquake, or hurricane, with only what equipment and power
>>>sources he was able to throw in a car in a hurry, or on his back in extreme
>>>situations, CW still provides a reasonable solution for more than just 'local'
>>>communications and will continue to do so for the forseeable future.
>>
>>I've never quite grasped this argument. It seems to me that the
>>"processing" needed for CW vastly outweighs that needed for most other
>>modes, simply because that processing needs to be performed by a trained
>>operator, a rare commodity. I mean, you can train anyone -- including
>>nonhams -- to operate a voice radio or a portable packet station in a
>>few minutes (and in a "true" emergency, I'd not hesitate to use any warm
>>body available if it served the need). Not so for a CW station. And I
>>can carry a lot more spare radios and accessories than I can carry spare
>>operators. (They eat less, too -- never overlook logistics!) So while
>>the equipment for CW is marginally less complex than that for voice,
>>the *system* isn't simpler because of the need for trained operators.
>>
>>The related "simple equipment" argument escapes me, too. In an emergency
>>situation you either have a working radio or you don't. Whether it's a
>>radio capable of voice or digital operation or a CW-only radio doesn't
>>change that. And I don't see that using non-CW modes, even "high tech"
>>modes, necessarily implies needing some infrastructure. (But maybe I
>>don't know what that term is intended to mean in this context.)
>>
>>Sure, you can always contrive a scenario where all non-CW options are
>>eliminated, but I've never heard one that sounded particularly likely.
>>Not that you shouldn't use CW if it's available and can do the job, but
>>I find it harder and harder to believe that situations where *only* CW
>>could be available are likely unless the operator(s) have predetermined
>>that that's all they'll support. Maybe I'm just missing something.
>>

>>Of course, I'm no expert in emergency comms. If someone who is such an
>>expert can provide a clear explanation of why CW is so superior in the
>>emergency communications environment that the drawback of requiring
>>trained operators is overcome, I'd appreciate hearing it. (Please, spare
>>me the "because you can build a CW transmitter from a 2N2222" argument.
>>It's just silly.)
>>
>>Jon

I generally agree with everything Jon says above.

>Well :-), to take your last comment first, note that I never said
>anything about CW being 'superior'.. I said that CW can provide a
>reasonable solution. I didn't even say it was the optimal solution or
>the only solution.

Noted. In fact it is far from optimal, and that's the point. We can
do better, often much better, and much *cheaper* (in man months).
And that's been the case in recent disaster experience, IE CW has
been virtually unused by amateurs in any disaster in recent times.
You have to reach back literally before the computer age to find a
significant example of Morse usage for disaster comms.

>Note also, that my reference was to "a single operator in a hastily put
>together emergency center. Often when an emergency hits, a number of
>elements apply, not the least of which is MURPHY.

Lets not blame poor old Murphy. He gets blamed for a lot of things
which are really poor contingency planning by the operator(s) involved.

>One is that you never seem to be in the right place at the right time.
>By that, I mean that you often don't have ready access to all that
>hardware that you always expected to use in an emergency situation. You
>have to make do with what you can lay your hands on in a hurry. This is
>one of the great strengths of Amateur Radio and it's operators. (Or
>it's supposed to be). If a tornado takes out the antennas at the local
>fire station, I can get them back on the air with materials 'on hand'.
>It's unlikely that their 'dispatcher' could do that.

That's true. Improvising antennas is something a ham is trained to do.
A ham is supposed to be a technical specialist. He is supposed to be able
to deal with technical malfunctions. If he is tasked with supplying emergency
comms, he will also be prepared and have a plan so that he *doesn't* flail
around madly when an emergnency occurs, grabbing whatever falls to hand.
I have a "jump" kit in the truck, and another at home, so that if an emergency
occurs, I'll be prepared to deal with it. Those kits include comm equipment,
but aren't limited to just comm equipment. You have to survive too, and you
might as well plan to do that comfortably. Any ham serious about supplying
emergency comms should do the same so that there won't be any last
minute flailing around, with the probability that some critical item will
be overlooked.

>You can postulate the availablilty of computers, tncs, whatever for your
>'portable packett station', but do you carry that in the trunk of your
>car 100% of the time ? Do you carry a portable power source to run it
>all for hours, days ? I don't and I don't expect that most hams do
>either. It's usually home in the basement. When an emergency hits,
>what's the percentage of time that a. you'll be at home when it happens
>or b. have time to go home and get the stuff ? Pretty low in my
>experience. And how many really run "mobile" packet stations on HF ?

Well, I have a mobile HF *digital* station, but it certainly doesn't use
packet. I do carry a packet station with me at all times, a HP95, a
Baycom dongle, and a VX-1R. They fit in a coat pocket. But that's
not for serious comms, I have a 56 kb UHF packet setup for that.

Realize several things. First, packet (as presently done) is a lost cause
on HF (though it is Ok on VHF+ where the propagation is very different).
Use a digital system optimized for HF instead, IE AMTOR, PACTOR,
or the newer Clover or PACTOR II. Don't even think about trying to use
AX25 with Bell 103 tones. That's a waste of time and bandwidth on HF.

Second, realize that the "TNC" is an obsolete paradigm, left over
from the days when we used DEC VT100s, ADM3s, or TI Silent
700s. Today we *have* a computer, and it is perfectly capable of
shouldering the load formerly carried by a Z80.

And third, realize that computer means a laptop or a palmtop which
we *will* have with us almost all of the time. And we can power that
off of a vehicle battery if we have to operate in the field longer than
its internal battery will sustain it, same as our radio equipment.

>Yes, you may be able to train someone to operate a voice radio, in a
>hurry. I'm not convinced, however, that you can do the same for a
>packet operator. It's not only understanding the mechanics of operating
>the station (but even this in incomprehensable to many), but
>understanding operating procedures, callsigns, figuring out who to talk
>to and when. Sorting out all of the 'gibberish' (to them) of operating
>signals, abbreviations, and all the other 'shortcuts' that the other
>experienced operators on the network will use to save time. You don't
>get that in 5 minutes, you don't get that in an hour, you only get that
>from long term training and practice. I sure wouldn't want to trust my
>life to someone who'd been put down in front of a packet station and
>given 10 minutes of training and expected to handle life and death
>traffic.

Most of that "gibberish" is a hold over from Morse operations. Plain
English suffices for voice and digital comms. Packet, and other forms
of digital, can be arcane to operate, but it doesn't have to be that way.
That's really a function of how well the software is designed, and how
well the network infrastructure has been designed. It *can* be as simple
as point, click, and type. Millions of people manage to do that with
the internet, there's no reason amateur networks should be more
arcane for the *user*. Configuring the system may be a bit more
challenging, but that's done *before* turning it over to the layman

to operate.

>By 'infrastructure' I meant a couple of things. First, the hardware. I
>can grab almost any HF radio, any time, and put it on the air for a
>voice or CW QSO. But if I want to use that same HF radio for a digital
>mode, I need additional hardware (TNC, Computer). Then I need to be able
>to hook it all together. I need software for the computer. I need to
>know how to run that software. I need additional Power at the emergency
>location (fireline in the middle of a forrest ?) to run that additional
>hardware. I can't take 'Joe Ham' instant volunteer and sit him/her down
>in front of the 'station' and say 'here get it on the air and start
>passing emergency traffic, while I go do something else. I have to spend
>significant time to help them get it hooked up, and try to train them on
>the fly to operate it and where/how to find someone to talk to with it.
>I can't take Joes radio, Bills TNC and Jims computer, in the field, and
>put to gether a packet station on the fly very easily and maybe not at
>all (you never have that 'one' connector you need :-). But I can take
>Joes radio and Jims antenna and get a voice or CW station going.

This is all a function of being prepared. If you aren't prepared, of course
you can start cursing Murphy, but if you are serious about being able to
field emergency comms, you will be prepared. As a technical specialist,
it is your *job* to hook things up before turning them over to an operator.
Thus you should come prepared to do your *job*. That means you
should have your pocket tool kit, some adapters and connectors, and
most important, some clip leads and tape. That'll deal with any interfacing
problems you are likely to face.

>That moves right into the second infrastructure need. Someone to talk
>to. With voice modes or CW (I'm talking HF here) I can get an emergency
>net started almost immediately with stations I'll find on the bands
>almost any time, any place. To try to pass emergency traffic in a
>digital mode, you have to have a pre-established network ready to go. If
>you don't have it, you might spend hours trying to find someone just to
>establish a QSO with, much less someone who's equipped to handle
>emergency traffic. This is the 'real world', not someones ideal of how
>an 'emergency should work'. Sure 'eventually' you can get a digital
>network running, notify operators of established networks and get them
>on the air, but when the emergency starts, you need communications NOW,
>not a few hours from now or tomorrow.

And indeed that is why an emergency network *does* exist for digital
operations on HF. When the hurricane hit Antigua, the ham who got
back on the air first knew exactly who to contact, the UN disaster
MBO in NY, on the air 24x7 waiting for just such a PACTOR contact.
He didn't have to flail around looking for a random contact on CW or
voice. He knew precisely what station to contact, and where it was
to be found on the bands.

>As I said before, Packet is fine in the EOC to talk to other EOCs and
>fixed locations, but I don't see it as having a significant place in the
>field except in a very few situations, in longer term emergency

>operations, at least not right now.

That's only because you haven't made it a part of your preparedness plan. You're stuck in a random flailing mode, which is the mark of *not* being prepared and *not* having a plan. Things aren't problems when they are part of the plan. They are just alternative branches in the contingency plan.

If amateurs are serious about being an emergency resource on HF, they would do well to examine the plan adopted by Globe Wireless for handling marine comms. Globe has 8 stations spotted around the world. Each monitors a number of frequencies across the HF spectrum, and all are tied together via the internet. Marine stations consisting of a HF transceiver capable of being computer controlled and a computer equipped with a Clover 2000 modem, continously scan the Globe frequencies, looking for the station and frequency with the best propagation at the moment (the network stations beacon when not handling traffic in order to provide propagation information). If a contact is needed, the user station automatically establishes a connection to the station with the best propagation and passes its traffic. That is then routed automatically by the internet to either its destination, or to another Globe station which has propagation to the target station.

There is nothing very exotic, complex, or expensive about the Globe network. Any reasonably well heeled group of hams could set up a similar operation, and any user with a transceiver and a computer could use it in an emergency situation. Hams haven't done exactly this yet, though there is a collection of MBOs which offer some of the functionality of the Globe network. The missing piece today is the internet connectivity to tie them into a coherent global network.

On VHF+ packet, many areas have established LANs (actually MANs, but that term isn't in the amateur lexicon), which serve a similar function to that of the Globe Wireless network, but on a more local scale. If these are designed with emergency comms in mind (some are, some aren't, at present), they can serve the same sort of function as the Globe Wireless network, but on an appropriate local scale.

There really aren't any technical issues to resolve to include digital in emergency operational plans. The primary thing needed is an organizational plan to support the network, and to deal with contingencies should any part of it fail in a disaster, IE redundancy and reroute plans should already be in place before a disaster occurs. This is just a part of being prepared to supply emergency communications.

This lack of preparation and planning seems to be what's lacking among those who create fantasies of the lone wolf operator pounding the brass to save the day. That isn't how real emergency comm support is done today. Present that "plan" to an EMA communications director, and after he stops laughing, he'll show you the door. That is, if he isn't

as undisciplined and clueless as you (generic you) are. There are some EMA folks like that, but thankfully few. Most will expect a detailed set of contingency plans which can be evaluated to see how workable they would be in a disaster.

A final note. I've aimed this missive at digital comm support, but the same factors hold for voice comm support, or any other form of emergency comm support. Being prepared, and having a workable plan, is key to any good emergency response system. Depending on random flailing about to form an ad hoc system on the spot is a recipe for failure. Too many hams seem to want to point with pride to their ability to flail about. That isn't something to be proud of, that it is needed indicates a lack of serious preparation and planning.

(And I'd note that such planning, and testing the plan, can be a good intellectual challenge, and a lot of fun, even if it has a very serious ultimate aim. Lets not forget that we don't get paid any other way to do this.)

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1446. Re: Is CrackeD really...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: scotter1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025161701.MAA04043@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188038

It would really be better if you didn't drink while taking the medication.

1447. Re: ANONYMOUS POSTING, Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: FRG9600 <frg9600@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <01bce1c6$ec96a0c0$30afbacd@mikey>
Source record: 188039
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Eric Oyen <n7zzt@psn.net> wrote in article
<34528e30.20395608@news.psn.net>...
> On Fri, 24 Oct 1997 22:35:45 GMT, gomer@pyle.com (Fireball XL-5)
> wrote:
>
> >I'm still curious to see if CrAckeD is a cocksucker or not. He never
> >answered the message asking if he is or not.
> Does he really have to?
> In fact, wouldn't this line of questioning you are engaging in be
> considered rude, annoying and invasive. Who cares???
>
>
Jee Eric sounds like you just described yourself

1448. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3452255B.46B7@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188040
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Jeff Cherry wrote:
>
> OH PLEASE! Requiring code is another example of old farts trying to
> maintain their control.

Kindly tell us, WHAT do we control? Do I or WE have any control over what you do? Do I or we control even the lower 25khz od any ham band? What I (and you) have control over is what we individually do with our selves, time, lives, attitudes, efforts, intellects etc. That is ALL. If I had had *control* I would not have learned code either. Who is trying to *gain* control?

' We walked six miles in snow uphill to school
> -both ways and so should you.'

No, it was only 1 mile each way, tho it did snow sometimes-many others still walk that far to school today, too. But where do you get the idea that I(we) are trying to force that, or anything else, on you? If you want the shingle all you have to do is meet the qualifications, just like everyone else does and has. Quitcherbitchin'.

The military has dropped code, the Coast
> Guard, the rest of the world..

So? Care to give us some examples of the similarities and differences between the military, coast guard, the rest of the world and ham radio? In case you haven't noticed, ham radio operates under a much different and very much broader charter and concept that any organization that needs purely and only communications. We are the *Amateur Radio Service*. We do, or should be ready to do, many things for a wide range of people and entities. "In the public interest, convenience and necessity" is the way it is stated in Part 97.

>Time for the amateurs who used to be first
> to catch up with the rest..

Sorry, our communications capabilities preceeded those of all those other users and their capabilities were predicated on ours. The fact that they have discarded everything that they don't presently need is certainly no indication that we should follow suit since their needs are NOT the same as ours. We don't have to pay attention to organizational budgets and funding, making certain that the taxpayers contributions are not needlessly wasted.(wish they would REALLY do that)

Our service, on the other hand is very diverse and spread all society and civilization, with needs that cannot be fully determined until such

time as sudden events decide our directions for us. Who has control of that?.

To say that the code will never again be needed bcause newer technologies are available is to say that your 10 year old car cannot take you from point A to point B. After all, it too is obsolete and outdated. When new cars are in the possesion of all drivers, all older cars and Morse code can be done away with.

Dick W0EX
FISTS #3939

1449. Re: Calling CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ seemingly forever

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3451f14f.10455024@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188041

On 23 Oct 1997 14:43:36 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>Anyone else ever heard this...either in Morse or phone...
>
>CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ
>de xxxxxxx xxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxx
Scott, not all the lids are on cans of tomatoes.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1450. ICOM 706 Mike plug

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: cdial@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34523753.236783154@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 188042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Does anyone have the pinout for the RJ-48 microphone plug for the Icom 706? The info I have is:

(From left to right)

1 - N/C
2 - Black (Shield)
3 - N/C
4 - N/C
5 - Green
6 - Black
7 - White
8 - Blue

This arrangement does not work. Can someone post or email me the correct configuration?

Thanks in advance,

Ed Dial - WA4RYW

1451. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ebbe524c53df4829898c6@news.planet.net>
Source record: 188043

In article <19971025152301.LAA29638@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
kf4ouh@aol.com says...
> cw was good in 1960 most radios only had cw and am but it is 1997 technology
> has moved forward. we can do it beter and faster now .Most emergency
> communications take place on vhf and uhf .its time to move on to the next
> century. cw should be a option not a requirement.
>

Very valid point. CW is not a requirement for VHF/UHF.
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

And then it struck me...
Like the hot fist at the end of a wet kiss

May I take your hat and goat, sir??

1452. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: NewsRadio <jmckay@interlog.com>
Message-ID: <34526C2F.3AC1062A@interlog.com>
Source record: 188044
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.scanner

m@s@ wrote:

> >>>Are you talking about the "Clearnet" PCS mobile phone service in
> Canda?
> >>>Those mobile phones are 1900 Mhz CDMA, and you will not be able to
> hear
> >>>those at all.
> >>
> >>OK... if you have a scanner that picks up 1900 MHz range, are you
> able
> >>to pick the conversation up ??
>
> >No, the voice is digitized, compressed, and transmitted on a
> frequency
> >band shared by multiple other users. Without equipment that is
> specific
> >to the encoding used (i.e. built for that particular system), you
> won't
> >be able to hear anything.
>

More likely, he is referring to the Clearnet "Mike" system, which is the same or similar to Nextel in the USA. It is the Motorola "IDEN" system (Integrated Digital Enhanced Network??). The Mike service from Clearnet is basically an 800 Mhz trunked radio system but using all digital transmission. you can get the frequencies for this from several sources (Try the Quebec haruteq scanner guide?). But its pointless as you will only hear data on your scanner (not voice). On the other hand, if you are using Motorola portable radios on one of Clearnet's conventional trunked SMR (Specialized Mobile Radio) systems, you CAN monitor this. You will still need to program your scanner with the trunking system frequencies, and the conversations will hop from channel to channel as the system is shared with other users. You have to first find out which of the three systems your school is using (Clearnet PCS, Mike, or regular trunked "SMR" service)

JM

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The Canadian Broadcast Directory
and Broadcast Engineering Page:
http://www.interlog.com/~jmckay
Southern Ontario Storm Chasers/Canwarn Page:

http://www.interlog.com/~jmckay/chaser.htm

1453. Re: ICOM 706 Mike plug

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan K Nelson <postmaster@fbi.gov>
Message-ID: <62thdv$f8k$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 188045
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Chas wrote:
>
> Does anyone have the pinout for the RJ-48 microphone plug for the Icom
> 706? The info I have is:
>
> (From left to right)
>
> 1 - N/C
> 2 - Black (Shield)
> 3 - N/C
> 4 - N/C
> 5 - Green
> 6 - Black
> 7 - White
> 8 - Blue
>
> This arrangement does not work. Can someone post or email me the
> correct configuration?
>
> Thanks in advance,
>
> Ed Dial - WA4RYW

You can find it on page #8 in the Owners Manual. It is as follows:

Pin 1 - +8vdc output
Pin 2 - Frequency Up/Down
Pin 3 - AF output
Pin 4 - PTT
Pin 5 - Microphone shield (ground)
Pin 6 - Microphone Input (center wire)
Pin 7 - Ground
Pin 8 - Squelch switch

Check out the mike you are wiring up for the actual function of each
wire rather than going by colors, then connect using the above pin
functions and all will be OK...

Note - Pin 2 uses one wire for both channel up and channel down, by
changing the line resistance depending on which switch is pushed. See
the owners manual for the schematic.

73,

Dan K Nelson, KF6KNB

1454. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <62th74jt1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 188046
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote in message <345176A1.69EC@prairieweb.com>...
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???
>
>I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>is against code & theory testing, then what standards are we to use?
>Anyone can turn some dials & talk into a mike but the ability to do code
>takes some talent. Anyone can memorize the question pool for the
>technical tests so I advocate a major change there. Oops, we can't do
>that lest someone whine that the ARS standards are unfair.

Funny, the only whining that's taking place there is by certain
pro-coders that feel the written exams aren't sufficient. Yet
when given a solution to that problem, they either ignore it,
or agree with it but do nothing.

>> As Gary said, ham radio is the only avocation I can think of that
actively
>> discourages and places artificial barriers and disincentives in the way
of
>
>Disincentives? It seems to me that you don't want any standards for ham
>radio. I find that the current exam structure to challenge people to
>learn something. You, on the other hand, want everything handed to you
>on a silver platter. So you label challenges as barriers.

I suspect you'd find that Carl would like standards that you probably
couldn't pass. The current licensing structure places a major emphasis
on a minor mode. Eliminating that bias doesn't raise or lower the
standards.

>> prospective newcomers. Every other avocation I can think of has active
>> groups of participants who welcome and encourage newcomers with open
arms.
>
>This isn't basket weaving. Besides, I encourage people to better
>themselves (go ahead, accuse me of implying that I'm better than someone
>else - another ploy to substantiate your claims that hams are snobs in
>order to justify your weak position).

I can't say that I find learning OOK Morse Code to be bettering anyone.
Also, last time I checked basket weaving couldn't cause any harm
to anyone else and as a result is not a licensed activity.

>> Why are so many hams such cranky, antisocial olde fartz???
>
>If we were antisocial, we certainly wouldn't be in ham radio. Why would
>antisocial people want to talk to anyone else?

Do they? I can't tell you the number of times the students in my
radio club have called CQ on 20 meters only to be completely
ignored. They may want to talk, but only with a certain select
few. That's not what I'd call social.

73,
Todd
N9MWB
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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

1455. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025200401.QAA22600@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188047

>No, but it is not neurosurgery, dispensing prescription medicines, flying an
>aircraft, designing a suspension bridge, or driving an auto over that bridge
>either. (All tasks which require some sort of prior if not ongoing skill
>verification, and are currently government regulated, because lack of
>aptitude
>has the potential for substantial loss of life or property -- both to the
>participant but more importantly to others. Few folks, except perhaps very
>strict libertarians (and even then I'm not sure) would argue against some
>sort
>of entry barriers here)
>
>Hams fail to keep things in perspective. It's a hobby! Nobody but hams
>notice,
>or care, or are affected in any significant way on a daily basis by their
>actions.
>
>I would contend that it *is* much closer to the avocation of basketweaving.
>If
>you want to do it, and be the *best* basketweaver around, hey great! It's
>only
>natural (but not a requirement) if an enthusiast in any activity wants to
>encourage others to reach their full potential. More power to you. But your
>actions [or the total number of basketweavers] really have little impact one
>way
>or another on everyone else, outside of your quilting circle (or whatever
>they
>call it, to stay with the original basketweaving analogy) *if* you even
>choose
>to belong to one [definite parallel here to radio clubs, ARRL, etc.]
>
>I know it's a tough pill to swallow, especially for hams --- the hobby is a
>fairly old one as these things go, and people enjoy telling the old stories
>and
>harkening back to an era where maybe they did play a more significant role
>and
>were somewhat more respected than today. Perhaps many hams would like to go
>back to such a time and status. Fine, but requiring people to know the Morse
>Code is just not going to hack it.
>
>M. Baker
>mbaker@monmouth.com
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No Mr Baker its not Basket Weaving nor is it CB, it sounds like what you want is CB, if you cant handle the Code or the Theory sounds like maybe you should move on, try Basket Weaving or CB you will probably enjoy that.

1456. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce159$8b3cfc60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188048
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<62rruk$2au@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
>
> Licensing standards should be set

Agreed ...

> to weed out the less desirables,

Government licensing for access to the public spectrum should NOT
be some form of "social engineering." Liberals in government have
done far too much of that sort of stuff already with things such as
"affirmative action," etc. (Note that I am not opposed to equal
opportunity for blacks and other minorities, just opposed to the
concept that past ills can be cured by reverse discrimination.)

> to improve the overall quality of ham radio.

Sure, but requiring archaic skills that are viewed as valueless by
large numbers of people who could and would otherwise be capable of
contributing greatly to ham radio is NOT the way to do it.

The way to do it is to (finally) establish meaningful, relevant, and
appropriate qualifications, which are aligned with the technology of
the real world we live in today, not the nostalgia of the 1920s or 1930s.

> What are the standards and what
> are their intended goals? That's up for amateur radio to decide.

That is actually, WAY off base, and quite inaccurate ... it is NOT
"up for amateur radio to decide" ... it is up to the government in
each country (and to a degree, the ITU, which (sort of) represents
the collective governments of the world).

While incumbents can have input into that decision making process,
they ARE NOT the final authority, nor should they be.

> If a
> consensus was reached that said "test an applican't ability to program in
> 8-bit machine code" because people felt the ability to program embedded
> microcontrollers was a skill amateur radio should promote, then so be it.

Again, this concept of "regulation by consensus of the incumbents" is
absurd, inappropriate, and just plain wrong.

> Its not a matter of one group being better than another group (which, I
> feel, most amateur radio operators ARE when compared to the general

> public anyway

No, it IS a matter of just that sort of feeling, which is widespread amongst the pro-code, "Real Ham," "Complete Communicator" mindset/crowd ... groups of people with deep-seated feelings of inadequacy often group together as an excuse
to collectively pat themselves on the back for their "accomplishments" and put down anyone who is different, so that they can feel superior and, therefore,
less threatened. This IS a LARGE component of the pro-code radical's mentality.

> its a matter of designing a test system which
> selects candidates possessing those qualities we find important for our
> hobby.

NO, NO, NO ... it is NOT up to us to perform some perverted and inappropriate experiment in "social engineering" ... realistic, relevant, justifiable test and license criteria and qualifications need to be established, but NOT in the mode of "regulation by consensus of the incumbents" (which rapidly deteriorates into a "haves-vs.-have-nots"/"man-the-barricades" scenario as illustrated by ARRL lobbying from "incentive licensing" on).

Licensing is up to the government, which is *supposed* to represent all of the people, not just beepers and QST subscribers (er, I mean ARRL "members".)

Those who insist that such "social engineering" and "regulation by concensus of the incumbents" are the way in which rules should be made and rules changes made (or blocked) are clearly trying to engineer a situation where they can attain and maintain control over the exclusion of others, simply on the basis of
the encumbents' desire to "elevate their status" and dominate the arena.

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1457. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <34525774.405E1007@monmouth.com>
Source record: 188049

WA8ULX wrote:

> No Mr Baker its not Basket Weaving nor is it CB, it sounds like what you want
> is CB, if you cant handle the Code or the Theory sounds like maybe you should
> move on, try Basket Weaving or CB you will probably enjoy that.

No need to try CB, I've held the Advanced Class license (WA3ZXO) since 1976. Also the 1st Class Radiotelephone (now General Radiotelephone) License w/Ship Radar Endorsement since 1974. BSEE since 1981. MSEE since 1988. So much for the notion that I am a slacker unwilling to work for what I want. 'Nuff said......

As for basketweaving, not my thing. Sorry!

Seriously, I think that the sort of invective that WA8ULX spouted in response to my original post kinda sums up the whole discussion. He did not know me, but assumed that I was some unlicensed codeless wannabe just chomping at the bit to join the fraternity and grab "his" privileges. Illustrates two points ----

1) How hams (not all of them, I know, but more than we would like to admit) respond to a prospective amateur....either spoken or unspoken
2) The self-centered attitude of some hams who cannot grasp the possibility that someone *in* the hobby might actually have a critical perspective on it

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1458. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce187$29a75d00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188050
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote in article
<345176A1.69EC@prairieweb.com>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >
> > > Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham
> > > radio. Anyone can talk into a microphone or type on a computer keyboard
> > > but code requires special skill. So that leaves us with using code as
> > > part of licensing requirements and/or make the technical tests much
> > > harder.
> >
> > Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???
>
> I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
> is against code & theory testing, then what standards are we to use?

NOBODY that I have seen is *really* against theory testing ... it is
sometimes thrown out as a "If you eliminate code tests, what next, no
theory tests and be like CB?" red herring by pro-coders wishing to
obfuscate, but nothing more.

> Anyone can turn some dials & talk into a mike but the ability to do code
> takes some talent. Anyone can memorize the question pool for the
> technical tests so I advocate a major change there. Oops, we can't do
> that lest someone whine that the ARS standards are unfair.
>
> >
> > As Gary said, ham radio is the only avocation I can think of that actively
> > discourages and places artificial barriers and disincentives in the way of
>
> Disincentives? It seems to me that you don't want any standards for ham
> radio.

Interesting that you should say that, when I have consistently advocated
better theory tests and even retesting at renewal time to assure that
folks keep up with technology and remain competent, rather than stagnating
in place like so many old time beepers.

> I find that the current exam structure to challenge people to
> learn something.

Yes, but the challenge is *primarily* in learning the Morse ... everyone
seems to admit that the written tests are too simple and need to be fixed.
Fixing those tests, restructuring the license classes to 3 that have some
semblance of sense WRT testing vs. privileges granted, and modernizing the
technical rules to remove unnecessary and counterproductive barriers to the

development and introduction of modern technology are ALL part of my agenda.

> You, on the other hand, want everything handed to you
> on a silver platter. So you label challenges as barriers.

See above ... same answer applies here.

> > Why are so many hams such cranky, antisocial olde fartz???
>
> I don't consider myself an "old fart". Whether or not I'm old depends on
> one's perspective. To a 20-something, I'm old, but to a 60-something I'm
> a young "whipper-snapper". :-D

Being an "olde farte" is something totally independent of one's chronological age ... it is a state of mind, of stagnation, of crankiness and intolerance for anything or anyone who doesn't "do things the way they've always been done."

> If we were antisocial, we certainly wouldn't be in ham radio. Why would
> antisocial people want to talk to anyone else?

To get their QSL card for the wall? To get their country for DXCC? To get their county? To get their 10-10 number? Or any of a number of other IDIOTIC GAMES that really have NOTHING to do with radio. The gamers have become far too dominant and have perverted ham radio into something very different than it was intended to be.

Problem is folks are not too antisocial to collect their "points" but they are antisocial enough to want to keep others out so that "their" bands will not be "too crowded." This is a phenomenon sort of like signs that say "Welcome to _fill_in_the_name_of_a_place_, NOW GO HOME!" or people who move to a beautiful location, then try to get the zoning rules changed to keep anyone *else* from moving there. (A "Close the door, I'm in!" mentality.)

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1459. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce18a$bb819760$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188051
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

nafana <nafana@peganet.com> wrote in article
<62s9qr$8mb@andromeda.peganet.net>...
> From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the
> amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times

> of emergency.

97.1 Basis and purpose.

:The rules and regulations in this part are designed to provide an amateur
radio :service having a fundamental purpose as expressed in the following
principles:

:(a) Recognition and enhancement of the value of the amateur service to the
public
:as a voluntary noncommercial communication service, particularly with respect
to :providing emergency communications.

:(b) Continuation and extension of the amateur's proven ability to contribute
to
:the advancement of the radio art.

:(c) Encouragement and improvement of the amateur service through rules which
:provide for advancing skills in both the communication and technical phases of
:the art.

:(d) Expansion of the existing reservoir within the amateur radio service of
:trained operators, technicians, and electronics experts.

:(e) Continuation and extension of the amateur's unique ability to enhance
:international goodwill.

Your first comment above, covered ONLY 97.1(a) ... you "conveniently leave out"
(b), (c), (d), and (e) ...

> In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
> partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions.

Only if one is so technically incompetent and lazy as to be unprepared and
not have sufficiently robust and redundant means to communicate.

The well-prepared ham who can provide meaningful, useful emergency services
communications (which is NOT Morse these days, it's tactical voice or text
based digital modes with better performance, accuracy, and reliability) is
FAR more useful than hordes of unprepared, technically incompetent beepers.

> Because CW
> (Morse code) it is a very "narrow" signal- requiring little bandwidth, it
> can get out with low power and through high noise better than any other mode.

Patently false. Simply another regurgitation of Morse Myth #1.

> It could be the diffence between being heard or not!

Fantasy-land wishful thinking a-la the flick "Independence Day" (Morse
saves the world from aliens who are technologically advanced enough
to come here, shrug off nukes like mosquitoes, and kick our asses ... but
Morse brings them to their knees ... right ... in someone's acid flashback,
maybe.)

> What I can't understand is why there is so much belly-aching about the code
> now? I didn't hear this when I got my license in the 1960s. We accepted
> learning the code as part of the process, and anyone who gave it any effort
> did!

First, by your own admission, people were more "compliant" then ... less
willing to stand out by asking "why?" ... less willing to challenge any
form of authority and question the justification for anything that "big
brother" said was so ...

There were also DRAMATIC differences in the available technology and the
pace at which our entire society moved and the rate at which the world
around us was changing. It was also 30-some years closer to the time
when Morse was *necessary* if one wanted to communicate at all.

> So what's wrong with people now a days? Are they dumber? Or just
> lazier?

Neither ... it's not that there is anything "wrong with people" in general,
it's just that more people are less accepting of seemingly senseless things
just because some rule made decades ago in a different time and world said so.
People are asking "awkward," sometimes unpopular questions like "Why?"

This is largely because today's society places tremendous drains on everyone's
discretionary time and busy, intelligent people tend to question the "Why?" of
ridiculous, archaic "requirements" like Morse that they *know* they will never
use and have no interest in using.

The "resistance" of Morse operators to allowing a "free market" approach to
learning and using Morse where everyone is free to choose to learn or not learn
and use or not use Morse is really pretty pathetic. In essence, their
insistence
on forcing everyone to learn Morse is an admission that it no longer has enough
value to draw people to voluntarily learn and use it ... and the Morse folks
are
afraid to death that soon there will be nobody to beep with.

I find that argument absurd and the fear (like most fears) to be irrational.
Like horseback riding and many other activities that *used* to be a part of
normal daily life for most people, Morse will continue to draw a
self-sustaining

group of people who do it "just because they like it" or "because it's fun." That not all people will feel that way is not bad, nor does it doom Morse to extinction.

I wish the beepers could "get" that part.

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1460. China Ham News 10/25/97: China on EME!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xiaopeng Rick Niu <xn6@columbia.edu>
Message-ID: <62tn9qhls2@apakabar.cc.columbia.edu>
Source record: 188052
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,relcom.radio.ham

China Ham News 10/25/97
China on EME!

BY1QH, Beijing, confirmed three 2-meter QSOs on EME on Saturday, October 18, and Sunday October 19, 1997. The Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club station ran 200 watts into a 4x9-element Yagi antenna.

In the first EME experiment, David, BZ1BM, and Lars, SM0KAK, had hoped to work VE7BQH and W5UN from BY1QH, but failed. They did work into Europe and QSOed with three SM stations. David and Lars also heard some DL, 9K and JA amateurs on EME, and are planning their second experiment shortly.

Please direct your interest in working with China on EME to David (bzibm@wg.chnmail.com), the student president of BY1QH.

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1461. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34526FEA.3D75@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188053
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

nafana wrote:
>
> From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the
> amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times
> of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
> partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions. Because CW
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> now? I didn't hear this when I got my license in the 1960s. We accepted
> learning the code as part of the process, and anyone who gave it any effort
> did! So what's wrong with people now a days? Are they dumber? Or just
> lazier?
>
> -Naf

Because Generation X is just a bunch of whiners that were apparently
brought up to think that everything should be given to them. Didn't you
know, they have "rights"?

1462. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3452811B.6C1@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 188054
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> I completely disagree with your second statement. The existing theory
> examination system does nothing except test ones ability to familiarize
> oneself sufficiently with the question pool to pass the requisite
> examination. It tests short-term memory abilities. Nothing more.
>

Well, at least it's better than nothing, IMO. :-D

1463. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025234501.TAA10884@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188055

>rather than stagnating
>in place like so many old time beepers.

And as Usual you have nothing to say Except let me use Voice on HF. If you
Promise to be good Carl and not say 10-4 to Many times you might get your way.

1464. FS: Yaesu FT-840 Transceiver & matching FC-10 Auto Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Victor D. Mete" <ke4qjk@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <01bce1a1$c99990c0$LocalHost@ke4qjk>
Source record: 188056
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

For Sale:
Yaesu FT-840 HF Transceiver
MINT
box, docs, mic
very little use
$575 + shipping

see an FT-840 http://www.yaesu.com/ft840.html

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matching Yaesu FC-10 Auto Antenna tuner
will tune from 3:1
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box & docs
$195 + shipping

BOTH PIECES ARE LIKE *NEW*
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Pompano Beach, FL

1465. looking for a Baycom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gervais <gfillio1@quebectel.com>
Message-ID: <01bce1a1$5fa0f6e0$3718a98e@default>
Source record: 188057

hi all, i am looking for a Baycom modem but in the US it is known as a BP-01 but i am not shure so if any one know someone! at a fair price considering the difference in the US dollard and the CND dollard.

73/s to all's!
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mailto:gfillio@globetrotter.qc.ca--
Mailto:gfillio1@quebectel.com

1466. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3452BBCA.FE5@spam.com>
Source record: 188058
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

> Radiotelegraph code requires the least additional hardware (at this
> time and place in history) with the software stored between the ears of
> the operator and thus *is* the bottom line communications mode for radio
> amateurs worldwide. This is why it has been required as a licensing
> requirement for the longrange bands for years, notwithstanding some
> contrary versions of history.

No, the reason that Morse Code was a requirement for a Ham License, was so that all Ham operators could understand urgent messages from the military, as early Ham operators were considered by the government to be a reserve of radio operators for the military if needed. (very scary, but that is not what Ham radio is today) Since ALL of the military have discontinued using morse code, the initial reason for it as a requirement, (which was NOT just to make it "harder" or "less easier" for one to get a license, or to "weed out" the "lazy people") is no longer valid.

Canada is using the above logic to ask the worldwide requirement be dropped as it is obsolete. Too bad the US or the ARRL can't use LOGIC, but rather cave in to the money paying members that want the requirement to stay!

1467. Re: ICOM 706 Mike plug

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck Hallett <w7lds@usa.net>
Message-ID: <345297A4.A2102B64@usa.net>
Source record: 188059
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Dan K Nelson wrote:

> > This arrangement does not work. Can someone post or email me the
> > correct configuration?
> >
> > Thanks in advance,
> >
> > Ed Dial - WA4RYW
>
> You can find it on page #8 in the Owners Manual. It is as follows:
>
> Pin 1 - +8vdc output
> Pin 2 - Frequency Up/Down
> Pin 3 - AF output
> Pin 4 - PTT
> Pin 5 - Microphone shield (ground)
> Pin 6 - Microphone Input (center wire)
> Pin 7 - Ground
> Pin 8 - Squelch switch
>
> Check out the mike you are wiring up for the actual function of each
> wire rather than going by colors, then connect using the above pin
> functions and all will be OK...
>
> Note - Pin 2 uses one wire for both channel up and channel down, by
> changing the line resistance depending on which switch is pushed. See
> the owners manual for the schematic.

One further note, my 706MKII shows there are two precision resistors in the up/down pushbutton circuits, internal to the microphone. There is even a note specifying the tolerance requirement. Therefore just connecting a switch may not work. Again mine is the MKII model, but I doubt there is any difference.

Chuck W7LDS

1468. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34528E09.3A5@ibm.net>
Source record: 188060
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Todd Little wrote:
> I suspect you'd find that Carl would like standards that you probably
> couldn't pass.

Hi Todd, I suspect that very thing is the reason for the irrational child-like attachment to Morse code testing. Eliminating the code test while raising the bar on the technical exam would exclude a lot of the present no-clue, non-technical types from ham radio, those very individuals who, IMO, are responsible for the demise of ham radio. Want to get rid of the CB types? Start with an IQ test (beginning with this newsgroup). :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1469. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345290E0.764F@ibm.net>
Source record: 188061
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> Those who insist that such "social engineering" and "regulation by concensus
> of the incumbents" are the way in which rules should be made and rules changes
> made (or blocked) are clearly trying to engineer a situation where they can
> attain and maintain control over the exclusion of others, simply on the basis
> of the encumbents' desire to "elevate their status" and dominate the arena.

And Carl, I might add, those are characteristics of a fascist/socialist
government.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1470. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025234001.TAA10500@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188062

>Sure, but requiring archaic skills that are viewed as valueless by
>large numbers of people

And who our you and these Large number of People, and just what great Changes our you and this large number of People going to bring to Ham Radio?

1471. Re: Diode Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34529647.47C3@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188063

Conrad Hoffman wrote:
>
> Hi to All,
>
> When using several diodes in series to handle higher voltage,
> how important is it to use a capacitor and resistor across
> each diode? I've seen it done with and without and sometimes
> with just a capacitor.
>
> Thanks,
> ---------
> Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com

I see it this way-if the diodes are closely matched the resistors will not be needed to perform their voltage equalizing function. (they act as a voltage divider to maintain equal voltage accross each diode so that if one that is slightly different in characteristics doesn't cause a voltage imbalance, possibly causing one more diodes to blow from overvoltage. Note that the equalizing resistors themselves must be matched in value.

The capacitors can act as transient suppressors to protect the diodes from overvoltage damage caused by transient voltage spikes. Most commercial ham amplifiers I have seen use both resistors and capacitors. Other non-ham amplifiers I have seen use large HV diode stacks and neither resistors or capacitors, (none external to the diode stacks-some diode stacks may incorporate them). Whether either equalizing resistors or transient suppressor capacitors are used seems to be a matter of the philosophy of the design engineer as much as anything else.

If you decide to build a rectifier without either, use good quality high current diodes (high current capacity for the application, say 3 amp diodes for a 1 amp max. supply) and use at least 3 times the HV value in diodes. IE, for a 3kv supply, use 9 or 10kv of diode capacity. That should do it. If you blow a diode under these conditions, it was probably no good or incorrectly sized anyway. Also, make sure you properly fuse any HV power supply. If you short one diode and the fuse doesn't blow, you may take out the rest of them and more, maybe the HV transformer.

One must be very,very careful and aware at all times around this stuff. Mistakes are NOT forgiven.(for the unfamiliar)

73 and gud luck, Dick W0EX

1472. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3452BA98.64E5@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188064

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
> > If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.
>
CS> Been there, done that, seen all the short-comings ...
>
> > I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
> > 40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
> > give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).
> >
> > I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
> > in Donetsk.
> , would any phone-based mode have worked?
>
> Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
> that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
> permitted a contact over the same path under the same
> conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>

And you have been standing too long out in the sun, or perhaps in the shade of an unshielded klystron.

We all know that there are just SCADS of hams in wealthy Donetsk who have available, and regularly use "Most Optimal Modes", scanning the bands for Morse operators to scatter to the four winds with their communicating power and prowess.

How many times do you have to shove the same crap at the whole world trying to make a moot point? Do you *really* think that Scott-and the rest of the world- doesn't know the attributes of CW as well as the other digital modes by now? The way you hate CW, it is your affirmations of "been there, done that" that are very highly suspect-Not that I'm saying that I don't believe you Carl, but would you really expect anyone to, given your attitude?

What kind of TNC do YOU have at home in use at HF? Any? You expect the rest of us to follow your lead like a bunch lf lemmings when you don't even participate outside work?

Get *YOUR* P38 card, or better yet, follow the advice of your own No-code Agenda camp, and build up your own! Get it on the air on HF, work some *REAL HAMS* and have some fun, lighten up! Then you *MIGHT* achieve a spark of credibility. As it is you have become far worse than a boor. Get over it while you still can. You are even ruining your

health with all this bull and bluster.

If you had spent a small fraction of the time you have been bitching
about code in studying it for a test, you could have been Extra long ago
and saved yourself all this extended grief, and could STILL be
advocating dropping the code test, as some of your cohorts have done.
You see, most people, instead of being "screwed" by the system, they
"screw" the system----They pass the tests!!!
Wise up!!!! Get an attitude!!!!! Get a life!!!!!!

1473. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62uf3c$3q0@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188065
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bce159$8b3cfc60$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Government licensing for access to the public spectrum should NOT
>be some form of "social engineering."

That's exactly what tests do, Carl. The only difference between a code test and a theory test is that one selects people with skills related to morse (which you don't like) and another that selects people with technical skills (which you happen to like.)

All government interaction with society is, in some form, social engineering.

>> to improve the overall quality of ham radio.
>
>Sure, but requiring archaic skills that are viewed as valueless by
>large numbers of people who could and would otherwise be capable of
>contributing greatly to ham radio is NOT the way to do it.

Where are these "large numbers"? They didn't materialize with the creation of a codeless VHF license. I'd like some factual studies presented which demonstrate that these "large numbers" really exist, because, quite frankly, I think they're a product of people's imaginations.

>The way to do it is to (finally) establish meaningful, relevant, and
>appropriate qualifications, which are aligned with the technology of
>the real world we live in today, not the nostalgia of the 1920s or 1930s.

Right. So, you support social engineering when its "current" technology, but you don't support social engineering when its "old" technology. I got it now, thanks.

>That is actually, WAY off base, and quite inaccurate ... it is NOT
>"up for amateur radio to decide" ... it is up to the government in
>each country (and to a degree, the ITU, which (sort of) represents
>the collective governments of the world).

The government is too busy holding fundraisers to care about amateur radio. Our elected politicians are as likely to know what is good for amateur radio as they are as likely to know what is good for treating a headcold.

>While incumbents can have input into that decision making process,
>they ARE NOT the final authority, nor should they be.

Isn't the whole purpose of being self-policing that we operate
without government intervention? Shouldn't this same concept be
applied to all aspects of amateur radio?

>Again, this concept of "regulation by consensus of the incumbents" is
>absurd, inappropriate, and just plain wrong.

You're so right. Its much more likely a bureaucrat will know what
"skywave propagation" is, and why it is important to have it on an
exam.

>No, it IS a matter of just that sort of feeling, which is widespread amongst
>the pro-code, "Real Ham," "Complete Communicator" mindset/crowd ...

Funny, Carl, but the only person I see posting messages to these newsgroups
telling everyone how important and intelligent they are, how many patents
they hold, ad naeseaum, is >YOU<.

>NO, NO, NO ... it is NOT up to us to perform some perverted and inappropriate
>experiment in "social engineering" ... realistic, relevant, justifiable test
>and license criteria and qualifications need to be established, but NOT in the
>mode of "regulation by consensus of the incumbents" (which rapidly deteriorates
>into a "haves-vs.-have-nots"/"man-the-barricades" scenario as illustrated by
>ARRL lobbying from "incentive licensing" on).

Right. We're much better off to just let you run the whole thing, because,
as you've told us over and over again, you're so much smarter than the
rest of us.

>Licensing is up to the government, which is *supposed* to represent all of
>the people, not just beepers and QST subscribers (er, I mean ARRL "members".)

The best thing the government could do is lease all amateur spectrum to the
ARRL for $1, and let the league run the whole show.

>the encumbents' desire to "elevate their status" and dominate the arena.

That's "incumbents'" (you seemed so concerned about my spelling errors
last week, I thought I should point one of your own out to you...)

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1474. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3452B8D1.3B9F@spam.com>
Source record: 188066
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

nafana wrote:
>
> From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the
> amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times
> of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
> partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions. Because CW
> (Morse code) it is a very "narrow" signal- requiring little bandwidth, it
> can get out with low power and through high noise better than any other mode.
> It could be the diffence between being heard or not!

This is wrong! How many people that receive the signal will UNDERSTAND
the morse code? On the other hand, anyone, even a NON-ham with a
scanner or SW radio, will understand the VOICE cry for help!!

The odds of being saved are thousands of times better if you use VOICE
over Morse code! A bunch of beeping tones that got through the noise
loud and clear are completely worthless to the majority of Humans who
would be able to help you, but can't understand morse code. And what is
all this crap about getting through noise in the first place? Are you
asking for help from someone on the otherside of the planet, or to
someone withing a few miles that can actually help you?
VOICE mode will get through JUST FINE!

1475. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34528F60.38ED@ibm.net>
Source record: 188067
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:
> Well, I don't know everything but I would like to think that I can pass
> any electronic test thrown at me.

Hi Lee, then this should be easy. Forward power equals 100w, reflected power equals 50w, and there's no tuner in the 50 ohm coax path. How much power is being generated and where does the reflected power go?

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1476. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3452BC83.1611@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188068

Electron78 wrote:
>
> I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am
> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its
> advantage?
>
> Thanks!
>
> Mike

Old post but I'm just now getting it so will answer.

You don't *need* a peak reading wattmeter, it just makes it possible to read the true peak output power in your voice peaks on SSB, where the normal average reading wattmeter will not respond fast enough to the changing levels-the power level follows your voice audio amplitude- and always reads considerably below the peak level.(varies depending on voice characteristics). A peak reading meter has circuitry that 'captures' the peak level long enough for it to display accurately on the meter, assuming of course the unit is correctly calibrated.
73, Dick W0EX

1477. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3452BEB7.4379@spam.com>
Source record: 188069
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Richard Carroll wrote:
> > OH PLEASE! Requiring code is another example of old farts trying to
> > maintain their control.
>
> Kindly tell us, WHAT do we control?

The ARRL, which unfortunatly, will be the voice for the US in the international decision to abolish the code requirement.

> To say that the code will never again be needed bcause newer
> technologies are available is to say that your 10 year old car cannot
> take you from point A to point B. After all, it too is obsolete and
> outdated. When new cars are in the possesion of all drivers, all older
> cars and Morse code can be done away with.

I would not be able to rely on a 10 year old car as well as the new one. There are new cars, because no one wants to ride around in a model T Ford when we have the technology for so much better. Morse Code was invented because there were no microphones invented yet, once they WERE, telephones replaced telegraph. Using morse code today, is like washing clothes by hand, using an abacus instead of a calculator, writing on stone tablets instead of paper, using leaves instead of toilet paper.

Why must everyone go BACKWARDS in technology?! If you want the morse code requirement, then you ALSO want all radios to be made with TUBES instead of transistors or ICs! I am suprised that you are actually using a computer and are on a newsgroup! What's the matter, not enough people on the Ham bands to use morse code with?

1478. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3452C43D.7C01@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188070
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom@astro.net wrote:
>
I'm working on the general myself. Stuck at 10 WPM. Would have
upgraded
> over a year ago if not for the code. I'll get there eventually though.
>

No question about it, and here's a hint. If you have a HF receiver, Tune in WWV code practice sessions. They transmit daily at 4,7,and 10pm EST on frequencies of 3581,7047,14075, 18097 Khz, among others. The format is alternated for the three daily sessions,and beginning the session with slow code and ending with fast code, on the 4pm and 10pm sessions. On the 7pm session, they start with fast code and reduce to slowest as the session progresses.(This is the Sunday schedule. The fast and slow code times switch to the opposite time each succesive day) I believe you can find their schedule on the ARRL web page, tho I have not tried. It is published in QST.

I like to try the 7pm sessions where the code starts fast, much faster than you can copy, then comes down (they send several minutes of esch speed). Listen for characters in the fast code. Before long you will find that you are hearing letters, and soon short words. As the practice session progresses, and slower code is sent you will be surprised how slow 18wpm sounds. Do this for a few weeks, then go take your test. You may find yourself copying 20wpm. Results, if you will really practice like this daily for a few weeks, are guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded in full.

Seriously, this is how I got to 20wpm for the extra test in 1970.

73 and gud luck, Dick W0EX FISTS #3939

**********Get a Know-Code License**********
Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!

1479. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3452ACD5.4718@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 188071
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Roger, W6VZV wrote:
>
> Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> > The *numbers* assertion is just a gambit used in the no-code debate.
> > It will have *no* bearing on the outcome.
> >
> > Dick W0EX
>
> I guess this guy didn't take high school civics, or at least
> didn't understand it, or how our republic operates. Sad.
>
> --
> Roger J. Buffington
> W6VZV
>

The more Roger posts, the more he reveals about the mechanics of a good Stanford education.......You pay your money, along with a good family endowment, and you get your diploma..........

You might consider wandering off the family estate once in a while, Roger, and take a look at the real world around you. It clearly would be shocking, but maybe you can stand it, and you for sure will learn something-or perhaps I should say maybe.

Dick W0EX

**********Get a KNOW CODE license**********
Be a 'Complete Communicator' as well as a 'Real Ham'!

1480. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025233700.TAA10042@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188072

>He did not know me, but
>assumed that I was some unlicensed codeless wannabe just chomping at the bit
>to

>He did not know me, but

>He did not know me, but
>assumed that I was some unlicensed codeless wannabe just chomping at the bit
>to
>join the fraternity and grab "his" privileges.

Sure Sounds that way

1481. I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <62rvn2$aoo@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 188073

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.

3 Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter Redifon/Harris.

3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.

2 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning 2-30
Mhz.

1 Ampli Harris 84V, 13 Kw cw.

4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.

I have cable, connectrors, end more.

They take an interest you write me.

s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

1482. What Used Knwd & Yaesu HF Rigs Are Similar to ICOM 735?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce0f2$892f09c0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 188157
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

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I need your collective "elmer" counsel as I am looking for a solid HF rig
in the process of rebuilding my shack.
The only semi-modern rig with which I am familiar with is the ICOM 735.
What other ICOM, Kenwood & Yaesu rigs are similar that are in the
same $500. and lower used price range?

Key issues:
1. 160-10
2. WARC Bands
3. Better than double conversion receive.
4. General coverage ok, but not necessary - I'll get a shortwave radio!
5. RIT, Notch, Passband helpful (Though I am getting a NIR-10 to 1help
kill QRM and QRN! I needed similar help with the 735.)
6. Quick tx/rx switching for digital modes, pactor, packet, etc.
7. External 12v power supply vs internal supply - preferred, but
not absolutely necessary (I'm planning to use a deep cycle or gel
with float charger - filtered to keep out noise)
8. SSB (usb & lsb), CW (AM or DSB for 75, and FM would be nice with a
transverter for 6, 2, etc. some day)
9. A few memories, nice, but not necessary (not operator memories,
frequency memories :-) Come to think of it ... never mind!)
10. Decent shape, but need not be museum quality.

Thanks for guidance, offers, etc.!

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Who we are depends on Whose we are, DavidC
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1483. NEED INFO: Watkins Johnson gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: meskehan@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971025022200.WAA18887@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188158

I have come accross several Watkins Johnson model 107-1 demodulators. They cover .1-10mhz and have provisions for external local oscillator, FM demod, video and a few other features not seen on conventional receivers. They came with DRO-302A2 digital readouts (external) and DRO-309A frequency counters. I would appreciate any info that you can give me on their possible configurations, usefulness, and current value. Thanks.

1484. Re: Novice Notes Online expands

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au>
Message-ID: <34515965.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>
Source record: 188159
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au> wrote:
>More material has recently been added to Novice Notes Online.

The URL of this page is:

www.pcug.org.au/~parkerp/nonline.htm

Alternatively, it can be reached through the URL shown at the end of this message.

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Peter Parker

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Home Page: http://www.pcug.org.au/~parkerp/
The home of Novice Notes Online, the Australian QRP Home Page and the STWG Web Site.

1485. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <62rfd0$ajg@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 188160
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971024184129.6176B-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
<jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
>
>> Michael Evenmo wrote:
>> >
>> > Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
>> > >
>> > >Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't "into"
>> > >it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I can
>> > >only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the ability
>> > >to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
>> > >community is probably better off without that person.
>> >
>> > Funny! I wonder, should we consider computer programmers not REAL programmers unless
they program their computer via punch cards? Do you use a computer with keyboard to
communicate, or are you taping out ASCII codes?
>>
>> EXCELENT POINT! Why doesn't everyone throw away their washing machines
>> and go back to using washboards?
>
>Hmmm. To keep morse code is akin to keeping UNIX and DOS as a main OS.
>While I like both DOS and UNIX, Windows based OS are what makes computers
>easy for others to use. Maybe we should cut out hams that can't use the
>base OS. (I'm using a UNIX mail reader, PINE, because I like to.) While
>keeping morse code available is by far ok with me. Just don't make it a
>requirment for everyone! Very few people know how to use DOS and
>therefore use a better (HA HA) OS. The internet would not be what it is
>if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS. Ham radio is the
>same way. Dump code as a requirment but leave it for those that want to
>use it. Why make someone learn DOS and UNIX when there is Windows and
>Netscape? Think about that next time you log on.......
>

Perhaps we may add some more groups to the list?

greg

1486. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3453A889.73B5@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187962
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> responsible for our position at the ITU-WARC, to listen ONLY to the ARRL,
> which only represents a SMALL MINORITY of US hams.

I'd like to see the statistics that shows that the ARRL represents the
minority. I have never seen such statistics yet.

ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

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ex: P1-15-18433

1487. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ACR <n4wfk@louisa.net>
Message-ID: <01bce247$7df95960$d01603d1@dad>
Source record: 187963

I don't see what the big deal is. There is already a no-code area for anyone to use. It's called CB.

1488. *** THe NeWs: ICOM IC-T2A HT ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345396f1.77014@news.total.net>
Source record: 187964
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Welcome to "THe NeWs," the news for the hams and the scanner listeners.

This Week's Topic:

ICOM's IC-T2A/T2E

- I purchased a brand new IC-T2A at $219 CAN + TAX = ~ $250 CAN.

- 2m HT txvr

- transmits 140-150. no mod needed.

- receives 137-174, including WX weather channels (in memory).

- 8 AA batteries fit with this HT (no battery pack...)... comes with 8 AA batteries and charger.

- 1W low, 4.5W high power output

- 40 memory channels

- auto repeater offset

- DTMF transmit

- CTCSS transmit/receive

Conclusion: It is cheap. It's a good radio.

This information is for US version. For other versions, please consult your local ham stores. This is for your information only and I am not responsible for unsatisfaction for the product or any illegal actions arising from this "THe NeWs." (ie. transmit outside band).

As far as outside TX capability is concerned, I strongly recommend this radio for outside band users. No modification is needed to transmit outside TX. Open a box, it's ready. (Warning: Transmitting outside band is illegal if you are not authorized.)

Next week's topic: IC-706 & IC-706 MK II, HF + 6m + 2m mobile radio

Two weeks later: ADI's Territory - AT-600 Dual Band HT

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1489. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3453A829.16AA@ibm.net>
Source record: 187965
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Know Code wrote:
> Careful Cecil...you might embarrass yourself again, if that's
> possible. There are probably a lot more of us posting here who are
> elgible for MENSA who wouldn't touch that elitist, egotistical
> organization of self-back-patters than you could ever imagine.

> Careful Dick...you might embarrass yourself again, if that's
> possible. There are probably a lot more of us posting here who are
> elgible for MORSE who wouldn't touch that elitist, egotistical
> organization of self-back-patters than you could ever imagine.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1490. Need MFJ1270C Eprom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9mxt@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971026203401.PAA00910@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187966

Hello,
I used to run a Packet Cluster Node and had replaced the Eprom that came with the unit with one that was burned with all the parameters needed to run the node. Well, when I decided to take down the node I replaced the original Eprom back into the TNC but placed it in backwards and erased it.

I am looking for someone who is capable to making a new eprom for the unit so that the TNC will work once again.

Does anyone have this eprom or knows someone who has a burner so they can make me a working Eprom for the unit?

Please advise me with information...

Thanks for your time.. Jeffrey - N9MXT

1491. Microwaves? Anyone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <6309r4$cga@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187967

Hello,

This is N0RZU, and I am interested in getting on in the microwave bands here in the South Bay Area (San Jose, CA & Silicon Valley). Anyone out there have:

1. Expereince with microwaves & knowledge about the microwave "scene" in the South Bay?
2. Interested in doing some Microwave work in this area?

Thanks,
Brent

PS- E-mail is: Bromo@ix.netcom.com

1492. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3453A6A8.4E52@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187968
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> > Radiotelegraph code requires the least additional hardware (at this
> > time and place in history) with the software stored between the ears of
> > the operator and thus *is* the bottom line communications mode for radio
> > amateurs worldwide. This is why it has been required as a licensing
> > requirement for the longrange bands for years, notwithstanding some
> > contrary versions of history.
>
> No, the reason that Morse Code was a requirement for a Ham License, was
> so that all Ham operators could understand urgent messages from the
> military, as early Ham operators were considered by the government to be
> a reserve of radio operators for the military if needed. (very scary,
> but that is not what Ham radio is today) Since ALL of the military have
> discontinued using morse code, the initial reason for it as a
> requirement, (which was NOT just to make it "harder" or "less easier"
> for one to get a license, or to "weed out" the "lazy people") is no
> longer valid.
>
> Canada is using the above logic to ask the worldwide requirement be
> dropped as it is obsolete. Too bad the US or the ARRL can't use LOGIC,
> but rather cave in to the money paying members that want the requirement
> to stay!

It may be illogical to continue its use. But as long as the majority of
U.S. hams still want it as a required test, democracy should rule.

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ex: P1-15-18433

1493. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3453C1B1.7A@ibm.net>
Source record: 187969
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:
> It may be illogical to continue its use. But as long as the majority of
> U.S. hams still want it as a required test, democracy should rule.

Hi Lee, I believe if *all* U.S. hams were polled today, not just ARRL
members, the majority would vote to eliminate the Morse code test.
If that happened, would you still say "democracy should rule"?

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1494. Kenwood HT's for sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "John K." <johnk@cam.org>
Message-ID: <3453B8BD.16FE1566@cam.org>
Source record: 187970

(qty-2) Kenwood TH-27A 2M 144MHz HT's with CTCSS
Unit (model TSU-7), and PB-13 NiCd 700mAh
batteries.
(qty-2) Protective soft cases - model SC-30
(qty-2) Wall chargers - model BC-14
(qty-1) Filtered car lighter plug - model PG-3F
(qty-1) Remote control speaker/mic - model SMC-33
(qty-2) manuals and schematics.

Both have extended Tx/Rx mods.

Price for the lot is:
$500.00CDN or $360.00US or best offer + shipping.

Thanks,
John
73's

Please respond by e-mail.
johnk@cam.org

1495. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3453CD0E.6EE8@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187971
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil Moore wrote:
>
> Lee Roberts wrote:
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> > U.S. hams still want it as a required test, democracy should rule.
>
> Hi Lee, I believe if *all* U.S. hams were polled today, not just ARRL
> members, the majority would vote to eliminate the Morse code test.
> If that happened, would you still say "democracy should rule"?
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

Yep. I might not like it but that's they way it should be. I'll probably leave ham radio shortly thereafter, though. There are other means of communication. ;-)

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

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ex: P1-15-18433

1496. Re: Belden Twinax

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: badger@telalink.net
Message-ID: <630eli$c1d@news2.tds.net>
Source record: 187972
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

>> On Sat, 18 Oct 1997 08:27:24 -0700, "Toolman" <poustie@concentric.net>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >I have obtained a quantity of coaxial cable and am trying to find a good use
>> >for it. It is Belden 9207 Twinax------100 ohms-----2 conductors-----.330

[snippage]

Actually it is the correct coax for use with the venerable R-390 and R-390A
HF receivers -- connect the radio directly to a dipole, no balun needed.
The connectors are still available too.

Not real useful for a scanner I wouldnt imagine though.

Tom Norris
Nashville TN USA

visit the Mil List http://www.telalink.net/~badger/millist/mi.html

1497. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #328

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.328.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 187973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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3B8, MAURITIUS. Jacques, F6HMJ, will be active as 3B8/F6HMJ from November 26th to December 12th. He will be active on all bands.

3D2, ROTUMA ISLAND. The rumor mill reports Ron, ZL1AMO, will be going here November 8th for one week. He will probably sign 3D2RW/R. QSL via home call.

4I, PHILIPPINES. Robin, DU9RG, reports to OPDX that he will be signing with special prefix 4I9RG for the month of November. This special prefix is to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Philippine Amateur Radio Association (PARA).

5R, MADAGASCAR. Klaus, DJ9DX, and Theo, DJ1RL, will be active from here between November 5-14th. Their callsigns will be issued upon their arrival. Activity will be 160-10 meters with DJ1RL handling the CW and DJ9DX doing the SSB part. QSL via direct or via the bureau. After Madagascar, they will go to Mayotte (see down below).

5X, UGANDA. Mats, SM7PKK, currently signing 5X1Z, states he has just put up a 160m Inverted-L. Listen for him on 1833 kHz. He will be trying the antenna out mainly towards EU in the evening hours around 2100-2200z.

9M0, LAYANG-LAYANG (Update). OPDX has received the latest update from the CDXC (Chiltern DX Club) on the DXpedition to the Spratly Islands which will take place February 12-24th. OPDX InterNet Subscriber will receive the complete press release (long) as an additional bulletin. In short, a multinational group of DXpeditioners, primarily members of the UK's CDXC (Chiltern DX Club), the UK DX Foundation, will operate from Layang Layang Island. The operation is timed to take place soon after the

island re-opens to visitors following the typhoon season in order to maximize the opportunities for good LF propagation. The team is expected to include G3NUG, G3OZF, G3SED, G3WGV, G3XTT, G4JVG, G0OPB, K5VT, VK2BEX, 9M2OM(G3NOM) and 9M6SU. It is planned to keep four stations on the air round the clock to maximize band openings. All HF bands will be activated on SSB, CW and RTTY, and the group will also have equipment for 6 meters. The callsign will be 9M0C.

C6, BAHAMAS. Operators K8DD, AC8W and N8KR plan to be active from here November 25th through December 2nd. Their stay will include an entry as a Mult/Singlr in the 1997 CQWW CW Contest as K8DD/C6A. QSL to home callsigns.

FH, MAYOTTE. After their operation from Madagascar (see above), Klaus, DJ9DX, and Theo, DJ1RL, will be active from here between November 15-28th. They will sign FH/homecall. Activity will be the same as their 5R operation. QSL via direct or via the bureau.

FP, ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON. "The 59(9) DXReport" states Ron, FP5EK, will QRT from here before the end of the year and move to Gandor, Newfoundland (VO1). QSL via K1RH.

KH0, SAIPAN ISLAND. A group of JA operators will be active from here October 31st to November 3rd. Planned activity will be 160-6 meters. Look for the following (operator/QSL info): KH2/JA4DND via JA4DND, KH2/JA1HGY via JA1HGY, W1BRK/KH0 via JA1BRK, WH2Q/WH0 via JI1DLZ, KH0/JA1HYF via JA1HYF, KH0/JR1MLU via JR1MLU.

KP2, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS. Jim, K4MA, will be on St.Croix from November 11-17th. His plans of band operations were not mentioned, but he will use the callsign KP2/K4MA. QSL via K4MA. Jim will also participate during the ARRL SSB Sweepstakes as WP2Z. QSL via KU9C.

NEW ELECTED OFFICERS. The following DXers have been elected for the Willamette Valley DX Club for 1998: President - Vince/K7REG; Vice-President - John/W7WZ; Secretary - Bill/AA7KF; Treasurer - Mike/K7NT; Director - Russ/W7LXR and Director - Craig/N7OR.

NO RTTY (A need for support). As mentioned in OPDX.327, Dan, LZ2UU, will be the radioman for a scientific team that will visit the Bulgarian Antarctic base "St. Kliment Ohridski" on Livingston Island in the South Shetland group. Harry, LZ1BB, Editor of The QRP Digest, reports to OPDX that, "There won't be any RTTY activity without help." The Internet Business Center Ltd. supported the expedition with only $600 without any plans to take advantage of RTTY capability of LZ0A. There is a need for more sponsorship to put LZ0A on RTTY. If it does not happen, there will be NO RTTY QSOs. If RTTY fans who would like to help the LZ0A operation, please send donations (payable) to: Internet Business Center Lrd., v.k. Krasno selo, bl.207A-A-6, Sofia-1618, Bulgaria.

POSSIBLE NEW COUNTRY IN THE WORKS? On October 14th, the Nevis Island (V4) administration decided to secede from its federation with St. Kitts (V4), which was formed after the countries obtained their independence

in 1983. It is now required to have a two-thirds majority vote by the island's 5000 voters in a referendum to implement it.

POSSIBLE PREFIX CHANGE? UK amateurs on Pitcairn Island using the VR6 prefix may be switching to VP6. Reportedly, the VR6 prefix now belongs to People Republic of China since the handover of Hong Kong.

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
FLoyd, N5FG, reports to OPDX that Igor, US1IDX, has won the Bermuda Contest and has been very active as US1IDX/VP9. QSL to Floyd's new address: Floyd Gerald, 17 Green Hollow Road, Wiggins, MS. 39577

Rick, KH7RS (formerly KH6JEB), QSL Manager for K7CXJ who was active from American Samoa as KH8/K7CXJ, reports he still has not received the QSL Cards as of yet. K7CXJ has decided that he wants a nice picture postcard type of QSL card, and the cards have not been received from the printer. The QSLs will go out when Rick receives the blanks. Please be patient and do not resend.

Bill Beyer's home call, N2WB, was listed wrong in the Guantanamo Bay (KG4) announcement. QSL KG4WB via N2WB.

Jean, F6AJA, reports he is NOT the QSL manager for FK8GM nor 6W1AE. He reports reading it somewhere, but did not state where.

QSL for the KH0A operation during the CQWW DX Phone Contest should go to JF1MIA's home address: Takashi Sugawara, 3-4721-13-403 Sobudai, Zama-city 228, Japan. DO NOT use the KH0A address on the FCC database.

SPECIAL EVENT. If you were lucky to work OF0TA from Aland Island during the CQWW SSB Contest, please note the special prefix OF0 was used to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the independance of Finland. The station was operated by Pekka, OH2TA. QSL via OH2TA: Pekka Holstila, Linnaistentie 7, 01640 Vantaa, Finland.

TARL WEB HOME PAGE. Nodir, EY8MM (currently in VK3-land until Novemeber), request DXers to check out the Tajik Amateur Radio League Home page at: http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/5873

TG, GUATEMALA. A group of Finnish DXers will be active from here between January 18th and February 5th (1998). They will arrive in Guatemala City on January 17th. The purpose is to be on the air from the eastern part of Guatemala to gain better propagation to Europe, which is main target. Other regions will be worked without exceptions. The same scale of operation is expected as they had from XF3/OH3JF and others in 1996, with emphasis on low bands (160-30 meters). More information will be published later.

UK & EY, UZBEKISTAN AND TAJIKISTAN. Karl, DL4YT/K4YT, will be making his last trip to UK and EY before returning to Washington for a 2 year assignment. He will arrive in Tashkent late on October 29th, and plans to operate from the station of UK9AA on the night of the 30th. Karl will travel to Dushanbe on the 31st and is hopeful to be able to operate as EY8/K4YT from EY8CQ's big station. He plans to return to Tashkent on

or about November 4th or 5th and be active again as UK4YT before flying back to Frankfurt on the 6th. Karl mentions that he will carry UK9AA, UK8AXA and UK0A QSLs which he has received to take back with him. PLEASE NOTE, from now on QSLs, should only go direct to UK9AA, UK8AXA and UK0A. All of Karl's operations should continue to go via his brother, W2TK, Bob Renz, 366 Rutherford Av, Lyndhurst, NJ 07071.

V2, ANTIGUA. John/K3TEJ, Ed/WA3WSJ and Darrell/AB2E will activate V26KW for the CQWW CW Contest November 29-30th. Their planned activity will be from November 25th through December 2nd, on all bands including WARC badns from 160-10 meters. They will activate the V26B Superstation site of Roy Carty, V21N, so they should be loud on all bands. QSL info is K3TEJ for V26KW, WA3WSJ for V26ED, and AB2E for V26E.

V31, BELIZE OPERATION CANCELLED. Reported in OPDX.327, the group from W5 land that was going to activate Ambergris Caye, Belize, beginning November 7th, has now been cancelled. It has been reported that the daughter of K5KR was killed in automobile accident October 20th. OPDX would like to send out our deepest sympathy to the family.

VP5, TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS. The group which activated VP5T in the CQWW DX SSB Contest will continue to be active until October 28th. Look for N2VW, W2OF and WA2VYA to be active on CW and the WARC bands signing with their homecall/VP5. QSL to homecalls for N2VW and WA2VYA. W2OF via K2SB. QSL for VP5T go to N2VW via direct w/postage, via ARRL bureau, or by E-mail request to <n2vw@skyhigh.com> for bureau reply.

WP2, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS. Dave, AG8L, will be mounting a serious Single Op effort for the ARRL CW Sweepstakes Contest, November 1-3rd. He will be using the famous Windwood contest station and using the WP2Z callsign. He will be active before and after the contest using the call KP2/AG8L. Most of the activity will be after the contest. The QSL route for KP2/AG8L is via KM6ON (now NN6C). Both direct and bureau cards are accepted. The QSL route for WP2Z is via KU9C. This is the new standard route for all operations, and both direct and bureau cards will be answered. Please allow time for logs to get to KU9C from the various WP2Z ops.

VU2, INDIA. Jim, VK9NS/VU2JBS, will be visiting Yannick, F6FYD, who is in India at the moment. He will arrive on November 3rd and be there for a few weeks. They will be active under Jim's callsign as VU2JBS. They are looking to obtain a licence for the Andaman or Laccadives Islands. ADDED NOTE: During this same period, they will try to be active from Bangladesh as S21ZA (VK9NS) and S21?? (F6FYD).

ZD8, ASCENSION ISLAND. Paul, KF4OOX, reported to OPDX he will be transfering to Ascension Island on October 29th (or there abouts). He hopes to be active within a few days, if not the same day he arrives. His callsign will be ZD8V which he received last month while he was down there for a 5 week stay. He plans on being active after work between 1800 and 2300z and on the weekends. He will be active on 20-10 meters. Also, he plans to operate on 6 meters once he receives his 6m antenna. QSL via his home call sign KF4OOX or Paul L. Hutley, CSR 6310 Ascension,

P.O. Box 4915, Patrick AFB, Fl 32925. He also mentions that you can QSL to his parents' house and they will forward it to him: Paul L. Hutley, 298 Logan Ave, Sharon, Pa 16146. Paul also mentions there is another stateside ham on the island. He is Dave, AC4IV, and his callsign is ZD8T. He is on the island for a long term assignment. He tries to be active at night and on the weekends.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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1498. Bizzare ADMS & FT-51 Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Staroscik <staroscik@sowest.net>
Message-ID: <3453C9D5.4920@sowest.net>
Source record: 187974

[I should start out by saying that I WILL call tech support - as soon as they are open! It'll be days still and this is driving me nuts, so I had to post...]

I just got the ADMS-1C software from HRO. I split it with a friend, since he wants to program his FT-50, and I want to program my FT-51. Well, the 50 software works fine. The 51 software sems to be all goofed up, though.

When you run the 50 programmer, you see the radio option & memory screens, as promised. When you run the 51 programmer, you get a dialog asking you to "locate your original 51 programmer software for update" or something like that. It looks like instead of shipping the 51 programmer executable, they screwed up and put some other piece of software on the floppy instead.

Has anyone managed to use the ADMS software with the FT-51? If so, when did you purchase your software? Perhaps I got one of a screwy batch.

TIA for any help you can offer.

--------------- Matt Staroscik * staroscik@sowest.net ----------
Visit my sites: Arcade controllers for consoles & Jack for Apple
http://www.sowest.net/users/staroscik/arcade/arcade.html
http://www.sowest.net/users/staroscik/jack/jack.html

1499. RCA VHF transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bracht@jemez.com
Message-ID: <877900413.5534@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187975

I have an RCA VHF transceiver model # CSCK7RJA that I want to convert for a Ham repeater. Does anyone have or know where I can get schematics and/or manuals for this unit? Thanks.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1500. Re: Diode Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <630kck$msi@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187976

If you measure the reverse leakage of each diode and they are all within 10 microamps you will be able to get away without the eq resistor across the diode.... the resistor is for the reverse cycle voltage equalization across the diode..... to be on the safe side use resistors.....the caps I have never used with the new style hv diodes. K2IJY

Conrad Hoffman <hoff@america.com> wrote in article <62ssee$4lp$1@defiant.america.com>...
> Hi to All,
>
> When using several diodes in series to handle higher voltage,
> how important is it to use a capacitor and resistor across
> each diode? I've seen it done with and without and sometimes
> with just a capacitor.
>
> Thanks,
> ---------
> Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com
>
>

1501. Re: Icom IC229H Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <630la7$msi@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187977

you can go out of band with transmit.....remove the top cover, remove the bottom cover, take off the front panel,,,you have to remove the mic connector nut...pull off the knobs.......take off the plastic cover with several screws that go into the front of the radio. the front circuit board has a point on it with two very small contacts that are gold or copper colored........ the size of them is about the size of the marks in the following (").........JUMPER THEM WITH SOLDER........YOU WILL HAVE TO PULL APART THE FRONT CIRCUIT BOARD FROM THE RADIO....WHEN YOU TURN THE RADIO ON YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO TRANSMIT UP TO 170 MHZ OR SO .....

Marinus Willemstijn <willemma@telkom.co.za> wrote in article
<62shqs$384@news1.saix.net>...
> Does anybody have mods for this rig. Extended coverage, etc.
> Pse email if you can to willemma@geocities.com.
>
>
> --
> Marinus Willemstijn
>
>

1502. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <630nan$gd6$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187978
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote in message <3453A889.73B5@prairieweb.com>...
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> responsible for our position at the ITU-WARC, to listen ONLY to the ARRL,
>> which only represents a SMALL MINORITY of US hams.
>
>I'd like to see the statistics that shows that the ARRL represents the
>minority. I have never seen such statistics yet.

The ARRL claims something like 175,000(?) members and there
are 650,000-700,000 currently licensed amateurs. I'd say that
represents a minority. Or is less that 25% a majority in your book?

73,
Todd
N9MWB

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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

1503. Re: Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Harvey <wb8nbs@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <3453DBE4.5CBAD10@ameritech.net>
Source record: 187979

Robert Lay wrote:
>
> On Sun, 26 Oct 1997 08:18:30 +0100, Jean-Philippe <jpp@aix.pacwan.net>
> wrote:
>
> >Hello
> >
> >I loocking for the function to calculator distance and azimut for
> >two geograpical points like N 41 25 00 and E 05 42 23.
> >If you have a basic listing programm or example please could you
> >send me at my Email.
> >(Excuse me for my bad english).
> >
> Dear Jean Philippe,
>
> Your english is far superior to my French, so be comfortable and enjoy
> your bilingual advantage.
>
> I have often wanted such a program myself. If should be easy to write
> such a program using Quick Basic (QBASIC in DOS 6.2, for example).
> Remind me with an e-mail request in about 2 weeks - I may have such a
> program written by then or know where you can get one that does the
> job. I think the program called GEOCLOCK will do the job also, but
> I'm not sure.
>
> Bob
> 73 de W9DMK

There used to be a listing for such a program in the ARRL Antenna
handbook.
I havn't look through one in years though, may not be there now.
--
Jim Harvey, Redford, Mich. Amiga person - Linux person - WB8NBS
This message came from Netscape running on a LINUX Laptop!
He who dies with the most software wins.

1504. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <630oaf$4dd$1@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 187980

CrACKeD wrote:
>
> Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:
>
> <snip>
>
RC> : Get *YOUR* P38 card, or better yet, follow the advice of your
own
> : No-code Agenda camp, and build up your own! Get it on the air on HF,
> : work some *REAL HAMS* and have some fun, lighten up! Then you *MIGHT*
> : achieve a spark of credibility. As it is you have become far worse than
>
Cr> Real hams, huh? Seems to me like you just lost any credibility of
your
> own right there, Richard. I doubt that many hams who choose not to use
> with CW appreciate your point of view.
>
>
Hmmmmmmm....If I correctly read the brief catalog specs on the P38,
Morse/CW is NOT one of it's working modes. Looks like the "Real Hams"
using it will be doing some other digital mode doesn't it? If I'd been
urging him to work some CW, I would have said "Work some Complete
Communicators".

: If you had spent a small fraction of the time you have been
bitching
> : about code in studying it for a test, you could have been Extra long ago
> : and saved yourself all this extended grief, and could STILL be
> : advocating dropping the code test, as some of your cohorts have done.
> : You see, most people, instead of being "screwed" by the system, they
> : "screw" the system----They pass the tests!!!
>
Cr> I still haven't figured out why pro-code types use that argument.
Screw
> the system by giving in to the system? Just how does that work?

Your not just CrACKed, you're badly broken. I suppose we should just
hand out ham licenses in Cracker Jack boxes and forget all about
testing? Why, suddenly, does the system of qualifications that each
licensed ham has conformed to for the past several decades suddenly wind
up **SCREWING** someone who happens to disagree with it? Answer: it
doesn't. If you want to play, pay. If not, hit the road in silence. Or
suffer the (flaming) consequences.

1505. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <630plg$4dd$2@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 187981

>
>Electron78 wrote:
> >>
> >> I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am
> >> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? >
> > >
> > > >
> > >You don't *need* a peak reading wattmeter, it just makes it possible to
> > >read the true peak output power in your voice peaks on SSB,
I probably should have said that I use an oscilloscope, 'monitorscope'
along with an average reading wattmeter when running high power. This
allows me to see the envelope in a voltage display as well as displayed
on a wattmeter.

Note that when tuning with a continuous RF carrier the average
reading meter will read actual peak output, although you probably will
get a little more PEP output in SSB mode since limited capacity of the
power supply on most ham amps will cause a key-down voltage drop that
will cause keydown power output to be slightly reduced, depending on
just how sturdy the supply is. Since 1400 PEP watts is the most I have
ever been able to squeeze out of my old MLA2500, (still has the original
tubes in it) I don't concern myself too much with running over the 1500
watt limit. The old amp doesn't get much use anyway. I mostly run 100
watts or less, barefoot.

1506. Re: Diode Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: dmturner@primenet.com
Message-ID: <630qos$nsk@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 187982

hoff@america.com (Conrad Hoffman) wrote:
>When using several diodes in series to handle higher voltage,
>how important is it to use a capacitor and resistor across
>each diode? I've seen it done with and without and sometimes
>with just a capacitor.

There is a letter on diode protection in the Technical Correspondence column in the July 1997 issue of QST.

The writer says that early diodes could be damaged by a high reverse voltage that results in arcing across the internal junction. Shunt resistors and/or capacitors were used to equalize the voltages. But for the past couple of decades, diode manufacturers have included internal diode protection that makes the resistors and/or capacitors unnecessary.

The last two paragraphs sum it up:

"Equipment builders who want to shunt diodes with resistors should be aware that most resistors have only a 300-V maximum rating. If the reverse voltage across each of the "protected" diodes exceeds this level, the resistors can fail and destroy the rectifier string!

"Shunting capacitors across diodes is _not_ recommended. Momentary dielectric breakdown in capacitors is not uncommon, and this can overstress the other diode/capacitor pairs in the string causing catastrophic failure."

You might want to read the entire letter.

1507. FS: HF Antenna, Keyer, Scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob <banker1@idirect.com>
Message-ID: <3453ffbd.0@nemo.idirect.com>
Source record: 187983
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,tor.forsale.misc

HF Antenna: G.A.P. Challenger DX-VI Antenna. Coverage: (80m, 40m, 20m, 15m, 12m, 10m,
6m, 2m) vertical. $225 CDN

Electronic Keyer: HeathKit HD-1410 Electronic Keyer. $40

Scanner: Bearcat 300 - 50 Channel Scanner. Programmable. $50
n.b. Scanner needs an alignment.

All prices in Canadian funds All items can be viewed or picked up in the
West Toronto, Ontario area.

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* email: banker1@idirect.com

1508. Re: Diode Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Kolber <mkolber@dynanetNS.com>
Message-ID: <34540A8C.2076@dynanetNS.com>
Source record: 187984

Anthony D. Schneider wrote:
>
> If you measure the reverse leakage of each diode and they are all within 10
> microamps you will be able to get away without the eq resistor across the
> diode.... the resistor is for the reverse cycle voltage equalization across
> the diode..... to be on the safe side use resistors.....the caps I have
> never used with the new style hv diodes. K2IJY
>
> Conrad Hoffman <hoff@america.com> wrote in article
> <62ssee$4lp$1@defiant.america.com>...
> > Hi to All,
> >
> > When using several diodes in series to handle higher voltage,
> > how important is it to use a capacitor and resistor across
> > each diode? I've seen it done with and without and sometimes
> > with just a capacitor.
> >
> > Thanks,
> > ---------
> > Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com
> >
> >If one diode has leakage of 5uA and the other 10uA, the reverse voltage
will not divide evenly. If there is plenty of margin on the PIV rating,
this won't be a problem. If the total PIV is close to the actual PIV,
you need to balance. Probably the best thing to do is add more diodes
in series so that you don't exceed the PIV of any one diode even if they
don't share evenly. You'll probaly get away with it, but on paper it's
a failure waiting to happen.

--
Mark K
Churchville PA

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Thank You.

1509. FS:Compaq Laptop

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew <xandrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <34540E80.C4AB7800@tropicom.net>
Source record: 187985
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,uk.radio.amateur

This laptop is being offered for sale by a friend of mine whom you may reply to this address for any further info. Place all offers to this address:

JENL@accesspro.net

Compaq Presario Model #1065 contains the following:

Pentium 133, 16MB Ram, 1.08GB, DScan 12.x Screen, 6X CD-ROM & Floppy both built in, 33,6Kbps voice modem, Lithium Ion Battery,built in speakers & microphone, Charger, Travel Case, and all orig. Paperwork (Still Under Warranty from Compaq), unit has windows 95 and all original pre-loaded software. Unit is in brand new condition and comes with the compaq misc. plastic parts kit (in-case any happen to get lost or break).
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or you may call Jen at: (954) 236-4784 call anytime 24hours have strange work schedule.

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1510. FT50 Kbd needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34541CCE.4DC1@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 187986

I am looking for the encode/decode keyboard for the FT-50. Think it is called FTS-12 or so. Frank

1511. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3454309D.3DE3@ibm.net>
Source record: 187987
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:
> Yep. I might not like it but that's they way it should be. I'll probably
> leave ham radio shortly thereafter, though. There are other means of
> communication. ;-)

But Lee, nothing will change except ham radio will be revitalized. You
and I will still be able to use CW to our heart's content. You will have
lost nothing of value. Why would you quit ham radio?

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1512. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34543185.4AB8@ibm.net>
Source record: 187988
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V wrote:
> Pardon me.... Since when does a
> majority rule in a democracy? $$$$$$$$$$ rules in this country and nothing
> else....well except maybe bullets...they override everything....well, except
> maybe nuclear weapons...but you get the drift.

Well said Jim, we do *not* live in a democracy. We are supposed to live
in a
republic but it is tending toward fascism at the present time. Now go
drink
your hemlock like a good boy. :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1513. Re: Why no CW requirement for CB'ers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "J. Andy Thompson" <jat@wolfenet.com>
Message-ID: <345430F2.3D05@wolfenet.com>
Source record: 187989

Joseph A. Schlatter wrote:
>
> Well, not exactly.
>
> Back in 1959, we had 11 meters and 15 meters. The whole purpose behind
> CB was to provide a simple, inexpensive communications system for
> businesses, farmers, and others who did not need/could not afford the
> cost of VHF FM comms. I was around when it happened and remember the
> debates.
>
> It is a fine example of a good idea that did not last long. I know that
> I will be flamed for being an old fart, but, if you get something for
> nothing, you trash it. Works every time.
>
> 73 ES CUL,
> Joe
> W4HH
>
I worked 15 meter cw in 1956. It was not given to us in exchange for
11. We had both.

--
J. Andy Thompson
W7CXA Extra Class
Yakima, Washington
jat@wolfenet.com

1514. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jim Hudson (WB9QPM)" <jhudson1@stlnet.com>
Message-ID: <34539999.73DE@stlnet.com>
Source record: 187990
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

nafana wrote:
>
> From a government standpoint, the only way to justify the existence of the
> amateur radio and it's many frequencies is to provide communications in times
> of emergency. In a worse-case situation, this may require using primitive or
> partially operating equipment and adverse operating conditions. Because CW
> (Morse code) it is a very "narrow" signal- requiring little bandwidth, it
> can get out with low power and through high noise better than any other mode.
> It could be the diffence between being heard or not!
>
> What I can't understand is why there is so much belly-aching about the code
> now? I didn't hear this when I got my license in the 1960s. We accepted
> learning the code as part of the process, and anyone who gave it any effort
> did! So what's wrong with people now a days? Are they dumber? Or just
> lazier?
>
> -Naf
Lazy. Afraid they might put effort into something worthwhile. At 20 wpm
I know something they don't! CW!
--
Thanks es 73 Jim ARS wb9qpm,
****
http://home.stlnet.com/~jhudson1/index.htm

1515. FS: DSP-2232 Reduced w/Warranty

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "n2rif@amsat.org" <n2rif@kwiknet.net>
Message-ID: <01bce20d86969900f08d56cf@Kwiknet.ppp>
Source record: 187991

Hello All;
I am selling "like new mint" AEA DSP-2232 Digital Signal Processor
"Mutli-Mode Data Controller" few months old still under TW warranty
With all original boxes, docs, warranty card, receipt and etc. There is
absolutely nothing wrong with this unit and is basically new out of the
box. Reason is: I am selling all my satellite and amateur gear because
of seriously major financial problems. No More... No Less
Please Re Me Via: email n2rif@amsat.org Or
Packet N2RIF@WM2F.#SNJ.NJ.USA.NOAM.
You can also try calling but my phone is usally busy.
My ph# is 609-386-9382..
I am asking $445 + shipping obo.
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

P.S. I have stated about TW not sending any of these out nor
selling them at $499 but it appears I have been lied to by TW.
So I am dropping the price. I paid $599.95+shipping just a few
months ago but I guess I've had the "u know whats" put to me.
Such is life I guess..

1516. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62vgls$4pm@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3478dc04.41992260@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>>He should. Maybe he shouldn't. Its up to him to decide. He doesn't need
>>a liberal government instituting a bureaucracy to help him. An army of
>
>Doctors have a bureaucracy. No reason why garbage collectors
>shouldn't have one, too.

Exactly what government bureaucracy exists to support the egos of doctors?

>I don't think the testing methods make a hell of a lot of difference
>one way or the other. Most people learn most of their ham radio AFTER
>they get licensed.

Maybe they do, maybe they don't. Does that excuse having a poor test
element? Using your logic, we could just do away with a theory exam all
together because people will "learn" all they need to know after they
get their license.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1517. logging software for windows?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ea2aij@redestb.es
Message-ID: <62td5p$2kh$1@talia.mad.ibernet.es>
Source record: 188074

I would appreciate information on the logging software available for windows. Is is possible to get any shareware or freeware on the net?

Thanks in advance!

You can send your reply to : ea2aij@redestb.es

73 de EA2AIJ Tony

1518. Help! TH-28E?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kjetil Sol&#65533;st <kjetils@eidsvoll.mail.telia.com>
Message-ID: <3452967B.1CD@eidsvoll.mail.telia.com>
Source record: 188075

Can you tell me were I can get the manual to my radio?
AAnd do you know how old it is?

wonder also if it's can build it out to 900mhz?

Best regards
kjetils
--

1519. Re: IC W-32A Features?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: gfiber@news.cmc.net
Message-ID: <3454bcd9.46877796@news.cmc.net>
Source record: 188076

On Sat, 25 Oct 1997 17:59:27 GMT, randx@imagin.net (Randy Thomson)
wrote:

>I'm thinking about getting an Icom IC W-32A dual-band HT, but am unsure about
>some of the features that I want in and handheld.
>
>1. Can it operate from external power? (I'm pretty sure the answer is "yes".)

Yes

>2. Does it have dual single band receive capability, in other words,
>"UU/UV/VV". The manufacturers literature and QST review are both silent on
>this, but a couple of retailer ads (which I don't trust) indicate it does.

Yes

THIS REPLY DOES NOT REPRESENT ANY OFFICIAL POSITION of
MY EMPLOYER. It represents only MY PERSONAL opinion.

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Gary

1520. 922-Ten Meter Conversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: cadpro@tir.com
Message-ID: <3452a380.24507108@news.tir.com>
Source record: 188077

Can anybody tell me how to convert a 922 for Ten?

Thanks-N8EHS-Kevin

1521. Re: looking for a Baycom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <62uao5dah3@news.wco.com>
Source record: 188078

In article <01bce1a1$5fa0f6e0$3718a98e@default>, "Gervais" <gfillio1@quebectel.com> wrote:
>hi all, i am looking for a Baycom modem but in the US it is known as a
>BP-01 but i am not shure so if any one know someone! at a fair price
>considering the difference in the US dollard and the CND dollard.
>
>73/s to all's!
>gervais
>ve2ckn@ve2reb.qc.ca.noam
>mailto:gfillio@globetrotter.qc.ca--
>Mailto:gfillio1@quebectel.com

Don't overlook the BayPac modem by Tigertronics in Corvalis, Oregon. They have an 800 number, but I don't recall it, at moment. Its an outstanding little packet unit for a laptop computer. Runs about $50.00

Ed

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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1522. FS: For Sale: Motorola VHF 32 channel Maxtrac

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Meadowlands Communications <meadowcomm@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bce0e5$188911a0$cac4accf@default>
Source record: 188079
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.radio.scanner,att.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I have a five pin, 25 watt, 32 channel VHF Motorola Maxtrac for sale. Was used only used for packet radio.There is a female mini plug installed in the side of the head. But other than that, the radio is in excellent condition. No power cable, but will throw in the original 2 channel head as well.

Will consider a trade for a 2 channel UHF mobile rig.

Thank you for reading this post.

Sincerely,
Chris KB2BBW
--
Meadowlands Communications - The One Stop Communications Center for Cellular, PCS, Paging, TeleCards and Two-Way.
meadowcomm@erols.com
201-747-8595

1523. Re: retransmission of conversaitons

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mitchell Family <vbook@vbook.com>
Message-ID: <01bce1b7$47267a20$917847ce@hh1120145.direcpc.com>
Source record: 188080
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I believe www.policescanner.com rebroadcasts the Los Angeles Police Department with permission of the police department. Indeed, the LA PD has their own web site and on it they list all their radio frequencies and basically say that they encourage people to listen in to their communications as part of their "community policing" efforts. They want the citizens to be informed about what is going on.

Ed, KF7VY
http://hamradio-online.com

m@s@ <webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote in article <344e8f8c.5924633@news.total.net>...
> http://www.policescanner.com re-broadcasts police as well as ait
> traffics. are you allowed to re-broadcast someone's conversation ?
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> ---
>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>

1524. Re: ADI 600

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3452af88.33789795@news.total.net>
Source record: 188081
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 25 Oct 1997 18:08:14 GMT, k7obb@aol.com (K7OBB) wrote:

>Mike,
>I have 2 of those radios and so far they are working great. You can open up the
> receive and xmit on them also. Most of the accessories are now available. This
> is my first experience with ADI/Premier communications and so far I'm
> impressed. They seem to be very customer/ham oriented.
>Good luck,
>73,
>Dana K7OBB

I recommended AT-600 to many people. They bought the radios and all
satisfied with their purchase. It's a good radio.

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/at600.htm

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1525. Re: ADI AT-600 ???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3452af0c.33666152@news.total.net>
Source record: 188082
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 25 Oct 1997 16:33:36 GMT, mike0537@aol.com (Mike0537) wrote:

>What's the verdict on this radio.....are there any chronic problems
>or quality issues a "potential" buyer should beware of...it seems to
>be priced right and I am thinking of making the purchase....anybody
>have any comment???.....PLEASE E-mail at mike0537@aol.com
>
> THANKS.....

I have one. It's a good radio. For more info, visit :

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/at600.htm

ADI's radios are not as expensive as other radios because they aren't
made in Japan. Most of top brand rigs are made in Japan.

M@S@
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1526. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net>
Message-ID: <01bce1bb$ff9c5260$5b13c9cf@robertc>
Source record: 188083
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

No, more descriptive of a guild system. A system of technical training and advancement that all but halted technical advancement in Europe for nearly a thousand years. It was finally broken by the growing need for labor (people in the trades) as a result of the pelages. There is some analogy to the current discussion.
--
Robert Crawford
KD6EVH

Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote in article <345290E0.764F@ibm.net>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> > Those who insist that such "social engineering" and "regulation by concensus
> > of the incumbents" are the way in which rules should be made and rules changes
> > made (or blocked) are clearly trying to engineer a situation where they can
> > attain and maintain control over the exclusion of others, simply on the basis
> > of the encumbents' desire to "elevate their status" and dominate the arena.
>
> And Carl, I might add, those are characteristics of a fascist/socialist
> government.
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC
>

1527. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce1b0$16b537c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 188084

The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com> wrote in article
<34525774.405E1007@monmouth.com>...
> WA8ULX wrote:
>
> > No Mr Baker its not Basket Weaving nor is it CB, it sounds like what you
want
> > is CB, if you cant handle the Code or the Theory sounds like maybe you
should
> > move on, try Basket Weaving or CB you will probably enjoy that.
>
> No need to try CB, I've held the Advanced Class license (WA3ZXO) since 1976.
Also
> the 1st Class Radiotelephone (now General Radiotelephone) License w/Ship
Radar
> Endorsement since 1974. BSEE since 1981. MSEE since 1988. So much for the
> notion that I am a slacker unwilling to work for what I want. 'Nuff
said......
>
> As for basketweaving, not my thing. Sorry!
>
> Seriously, I think that the sort of invective that WA8ULX spouted in response
to
> my original post kinda sums up the whole discussion. He did not know me, but
> assumed that I was some unlicensed codeless wannabe just chomping at the bit
to
> join the fraternity and grab "his" privileges. Illustrates two points ----
>
> 1) How hams (not all of them, I know, but more than we would like to
admit)
> respond to a prospective amateur....either spoken or unspoken
> 2) The self-centered attitude of some hams who cannot grasp the
possibility
> that someone *in* the hobby might actually have a critical perspective on it
>
> M. Baker
> mbaker@monmouth.com

Well-said Mr./Ms. Baker ... if we had many more hams like you and a lot fewer
twits like WA8LUX and his ilk, we'd be FAR better off.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!

Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1528. Re: Code/Nocode (was obscene comment re no-coders)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971026033101.XAA00338@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188085

>Subject: Code/Nocode (was obscene comment re no-coders)
>From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
>Date: Sat, Oct 25, 1997 21:38 EDT
>Message-id: <01bce1af$aeb2a180$0100005a@wa6vse>
>
>RPD910 <rpd910@aol.com> wrote in article
><19971015002501.UAA24242@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>> The code is not obsolete. Everything has its place in
>> ham radio,
>
>The only *real* value remaining in Morse is *recreational* value
>and that only accrues to those who LIKE Morse. To those who don't
>like Morse it has virtually zero value in any real/practical sense.
>
>> no-code techs have their place, and as a matter of fact, Every
>> member of my EMA communication team is a no-code tech, with another
>studying
>> for his no-code license. Without the no-code technicians, my department
>would
>> be up the creek without a paddle.....
>
>I'm happy to see someone honest enough to admit that no-code techs can
>be valuable contributors ... most of the pro-code folks here treat them
>as some sort of sub-human life form several levels below pond scum.
>
>> BUT code is definitely NOT obsolete. It is the least expensive transmitter
>to
>> make, less than $5.00 for a 1 watt transmitter. They can be produced in an
>> emergency in a matter of hours.
>
>Can you postulate a REASONABLE scenario in which one might be forced to
>produce
>such transmitters under emergency conditions?
>
>Can you explain HOW they would be fabricated under such conditions,
>where/when
>commercial power would likely not be available, etc.?
>
>Can you explain how one (who should know enough to be well prepared with
>backup
>equipment, alternate power sources, etc.) can use such a transparent argument
>to, effectively, "support" Morse while avoiding condemning the TOTAL lack of
>preparedness that might in some half-baked fantasy "require" one to be
>desperate enough to attempt to fabricate such gear from scratch under such

>emergency conditions?
>
>Also, please explain how, having built these $5.00, 1 Watt Morse
>transmitters,
>one is going to communicate usefully without any receivers???
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
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>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
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More of Carls CB Gibirish

1529. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971026032700.XAA29718@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188086

>Well-said Mr./Ms. Baker ... if we had many more hams like you and a lot fewer
>twits like WA8LUX and his ilk, we'd be FAR better off.
>
>

Carl the only real Hams our those who can Operate CW the rest of you losers
our just Glorified CBers.

1530. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <62ufll$3r7@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 188087
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <346b690c.12537797@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>Tell me exactly WHY a garbage collector should not feel as good about
>himself as a brain surgeon? I'll likely never need a brain surgeon,
>but I need a garbage collector every week. Your comment reeks of
>elitism.

He should. Maybe he shouldn't. Its up to him to decide. He doesn't need
a liberal government instituting a bureaucracy to help him. An army of
psychoanalysts dispensing Prozac to help him feel better about himself
if he doesn't.

>>everyone. It has a set series of goals, and testing standards need to
>>be put into place to ensure that people with the skills and knowledge
>>desired by amateur radio are the ones that obtain licenses.
>
>"...desired by amateur radio..." That statement is meaningless, since
>Amateur Radio doesn't "desire" anything. Substitute "desired by a
>small segment of ham radio operators" for that phrase, and your
>argument will at least be correctly worded, even if not necessarily
>valid.

Ham radio operators, as a collective, represent amateur radio. Within
amateur radio, there are various consensus that are reached. People with
a common interest or belief. In the past, the FCC has dismissed
proposals for elimination of code examinations with a summary statement
indicating that the "consensus of amateur operators is that they want
code examinations within their licensing system". However, I feel that
pendulum is actually starting to swing the other way.

>>I completely disagree with your second statement. The existing theory
>>examination system does nothing except test ones ability to familiarize
>>oneself sufficiently with the question pool to pass the requisite
>>examination. It tests short-term memory abilities. Nothing more.
>
>As it has for decades, at least since essay questions were eliminated,
>which was long before my time, even. This argument is bogus, as well.

So, you agree with my statement, but claim it is bogus... ? Are you
suggesting that we should continue to allow a broken test element to
continue to be tested for, simply because its been done that way
"for decades"?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1531. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971026040100.AAA02894@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188088

>Subject: Re: What people just don't understand about Morse
>From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
>Date: Sat, Oct 25, 1997 23:35 EDT
>Message-id: <3452BA98.64E5@scan.missouri.org>
>
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>> > If you have never USED Morse Code, you will NEVER understand.
>>
>CS> Been there, done that, seen all the short-comings ...
>>
>> > I was driving to meet my parents for dinner. Someone on
>> > 40m started calling CQ, and was weak, but I figured I'd
>> > give it a shot anyway (at 3 watts with a mobile antenna).
>> >
>> > I proceeded to have a conversation with UR3IDD, Evgeny,
>> > in Donetsk.
>> , would any phone-based mode have worked?
>>
>> Maybe not, but you (still appear to) ignore the fact
>> that quite a few more modern digital modes would have
>> permitted a contact over the same path under the same
>> conditions with far less power required and 100% reliablity.
>>
>
>
> And you have been standing too long out in the sun, or perhaps in the
>shade of an unshielded klystron.
>
> We all know that there are just SCADS of hams in wealthy Donetsk who
>have available, and regularly use "Most Optimal Modes", scanning the
>bands for Morse operators to scatter to the four winds with their
>communicating power and prowess.
>
> How many times do you have to shove the same crap at the whole world
>trying to make a moot point? Do you *really* think that Scott-and the
>rest of the world- doesn't know the attributes of CW as well as the
>other digital modes by now? The way you hate CW, it is your affirmations
>of "been there, done that" that are very highly suspect-Not that I'm
>saying that I don't believe you Carl, but would you really expect anyone
>to, given your attitude?
>
> What kind of TNC do YOU have at home in use at HF? Any? You expect the

>rest of us to follow your lead like a bunch lf lemmings when you don't
>even participate outside work?
>
> Get *YOUR* P38 card, or better yet, follow the advice of your own
>No-code Agenda camp, and build up your own! Get it on the air on HF,
>work some *REAL HAMS* and have some fun, lighten up! Then you *MIGHT*
>achieve a spark of credibility. As it is you have become far worse than
>a boor. Get over it while you still can. You are even ruining your
>health with all this bull and bluster.
>
> If you had spent a small fraction of the time you have been bitching
>about code in studying it for a test, you could have been Extra long ago
>and saved yourself all this extended grief, and could STILL be
>advocating dropping the code test, as some of your cohorts have done.
>You see, most people, instead of being "screwed" by the system, they
>"screw" the system----They pass the tests!!!
> Wise up!!!! Get an attitude!!!!! Get a life!!!!!!
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>

Great Post but Carl will not be able to understand it. The FCC and the ARRL
our out to Screw Carl.

1532. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <62ulcd$nsq@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 188089

In article <3452C43D.7C01@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>Tune in WWV code practice sessions. They transmit daily at 4,7,and 10pm
>EST on frequencies of 3581,7047,14075, 18097 Khz, among others. The

I think you meant W1AW, those frequencies would be seriously out
of band for WWV!

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

1533. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: nafana@peganet.com
Message-ID: <62unct$k31@andromeda.peganet.net>
Source record: 188090
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

At 04:47 10/25/97 -0600, 127TateB721@cyberhighway.net wrote:
>Because in the 60's there weren't other modes that would perform just as
>well if not better (digital). Folks didn't "belly-ache" cuz there weren't
>really any options. Now there are. And it's also time to bring Ham/Amature
>operations fulling into the 20th century.
>
>These days that argument holds about as much water as saying we should have
>to learn semiphore - in case the phones quit working.
>

Emergency communications must often be done with bare-bones equipment. I
have yet to see a packet computer in a hurricane shelter.

-Naf

1534. Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jean-Philippe <jpp@aix.pacwan.net>
Message-ID: <3452EEC6.24DF@aix.pacwan.net>
Source record: 188091

Hello

I loocking for the function to calculator distance and azimut for
two geograpical points like N 41 25 00 and E 05 42 23.
If you have a basic listing programm or example please could you
send me at my Email.
(Excuse me for my bad english).

All the best, 73's
Jean Philippe (F1USC)
--

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ICQ : 3822032 IRC : JPHILIPPE (#France)
Tamtam : 06.01.24.08.38 (URL : http://www.tamtam.tm.fr)

1535. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3452cf86.7960261@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188092

On 21 Oct 1997 17:09:57 -0400, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>If morse code is so obsolete, then why is the "best" DX always in the
>lower 25kc?

Because DXing is a stupid FREAKING GAME!!!

If they used efficient modes, everyone would run up high scores in a few minutes, then go do something else. So they have to handicap themselves to retain a semblence of macho competition.

>Why aren't these stations always in the SSB portions of the band?

Oh, they trash portions of the voice bands too.

>Could it be that cw allows them to "get through" when SSB won't?

It could be, but if we follow that logic to its conclusion, we'd find all of them using modes which *really* get through better than either SSB or CW. Then they could check the computer from time to time and see how many thousand contacts they had racked up in the last few minutes. That doesn't fit their gaming agenda.

>Could it be they don't have SSB gear available?

According to the pictures we see in QST and CQ, the "best" DX also has the most expensive Japanese equipment and the most elaborate antenna arrays. Look at the huge logistical effort made for Heard Island. Nothing spared there. Also notice that logs were posted to the internet via amateur satellite relay every day of the operation. No shortage of high tech there. But it *wasn't used for the game*. The best they'd trot out for the digital crowd was a few hours of poor old RTTY, no Clover, no PACTOR II. Not sporting don't you know, old chap.

You're spinning your wheels trying to use Dxing as a figure of merit for various communications techniques. It's a game, and it wouldn't have much point if it were easy to win. Baseball would be pretty boring too if we allowed the pitcher to use a cannon to deliver the ball to the plate. Every game would end 0-0. So they handicap the pitcher by making him throw the ball by hand. And football would be a different game (not boring though) if the defenders used barbed wire and machineguns. And Carl Lewis wouldn't be a champion if his competitors used nitro burning Harleys. Gamers don't use the *best* methods, because that would be too easy.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1536. Re: Calling CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ seemingly forever

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <62ubi7$a4p@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 188093

Scott,

I believe good operating practice would dictate that one send three
CQs and then his/her call twice and repeat this two more times.
For example:

CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ K

I operate QSK so that anyone can get my attention by hitting his/her
key while I am sending the above. The above should be the maximum
number or CQs sent. I usually shorten it and pause after the second
group for those who do not know I am operating QSK

73..de John/K4WJ

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>Anyone else ever heard this...either in Morse or phone...
>
>CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ
>de xxxxxxx xxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxx
>CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ
>de xxxxxxx xxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxx
>K
>
>I swear that I heard this today, 1635z, on 20 meter CW.
>The calling station was an IK-call (Italy) and was
>calling at maybe 25 wpm.
>
>FOREVER it seemed.
>
>I tried answering (if he was QSK he might have heard)
>while he was calling, with no reply.
>
>And on it went. I would have tuned away but I simply
>had to see how many CQs were sent.
>
>A string of EIGHTEEN CQs. Longest I've ever heard.
>And then it was REPLAYED!
>
>Why is this not good practice?
>
>1) Conditions change. From the time you start until
>the time you finish you could have faded and come back
>twice.
>

>2) What receiving station, once hearing a CQ, wants
>to wait two minutes to send a reply?
>
>3) If the receiving stations accumulate at a rate of
>one per 30 seconds, at the end of 30 seconds, you'd
>have one person reply. At the end of 2 minutes, you
>would have to deal with four (unless the original
>receiver got tired of waiting).
>
>Recommendation:
>
>If you know anyone who does this, please inform them
>it's not really conducive to making contacts...
>although it's good discussion material.

John in Pembroke Pines, FL

1537. Re: Why do I need a "peak-reading" wattmeter in SSB?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3452ef5d.12541752@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 188094

On Sat, 25 Oct 1997 22:44:03 -0500, Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
wrote:
>Electron78 wrote:
>>
>> I have a normal "average reading" wattmeter that functions great in CW. Why am
>> I told that I need too buy a "peak-reading" wattmeter for SSB? What is its
>> advantage?
>>
>> Thanks!
>>
>> Mike
>
>Old post but I'm just now getting it so will answer.
>
>You don't *need* a peak reading wattmeter, it just makes it possible to
>read the true peak output power in your voice peaks on SSB, where the
>normal average reading wattmeter will not respond fast enough to the
>changing levels-the power level follows your voice audio amplitude- and
>always reads considerably below the peak level.(varies depending on
>voice characteristics). A peak reading meter has circuitry that
>'captures' the peak level long enough for it to display accurately on
>the meter, assuming of course the unit is correctly calibrated.
>73, Dick W0EX

Actually, you *may* need a peak reading wattmeter (or equivalent
measurement instrument) if you run near the legal limit. The legal
limit is 1.5 kW *PEP*, so you need some way to measure your
peak output to stay legal. You *cannot* just depend on an average
reading instrument because voice has up to a 8:1 peak to average
ratio, so your PEP can easily exceed your average output, and
by a fairly large factor. With most amps, peaks can easily be more
than twice the keydown output reading.

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1538. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3478dc04.41992260@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 188095
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <346b690c.12537797@news.cyberhighway.net>,
> Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:
>
>>Tell me exactly WHY a garbage collector should not feel as good about
>>himself as a brain surgeon? I'll likely never need a brain surgeon,
>>but I need a garbage collector every week. Your comment reeks of
>>elitism.
>
>He should. Maybe he shouldn't. Its up to him to decide. He doesn't need
>a liberal government instituting a bureaucracy to help him. An army of

Doctors have a bureaucracy. No reason why garbage collectors
shouldn't have one, too.

>>>I completely disagree with your second statement. The existing theory
>>>examination system does nothing except test ones ability to familiarize
>>>oneself sufficiently with the question pool to pass the requisite
>>>examination. It tests short-term memory abilities. Nothing more.
>>
>>As it has for decades, at least since essay questions were eliminated,
>>which was long before my time, even. This argument is bogus, as well.
>
>So, you agree with my statement, but claim it is bogus... ? Are you

Yes. The data is valid, the conclusions are not.

>suggesting that we should continue to allow a broken test element to
>continue to be tested for, simply because its been done that way
>"for decades"?

I don't think the testing methods make a hell of a lot of difference
one way or the other. Most people learn most of their ham radio AFTER
they get licensed.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1539. Yaesu FT8100 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: (unknown)
Message-ID: <3454e2a9.1229749@news.fwi.com>
Source record: 188096

I am looking to the Mars/Caps mods for the FT8100.
I have a feeling it is the same as the FT8000.
Can anyone help with this.

1540. Antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345334de.1895799@news.total.net>
Source record: 188097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

I don't have the antenna for 20m bands (I have one for 25 MHz
- 1300 MHz), but the signals were coming very strong very strong from
Europe today and I could receive the signals by using this
antenna.....

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1541. Maximum # of repeating Callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345331e8.1136852@news.total.net>
Source record: 188098
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur

This person, the prefix starting with "OT" and "OHZ ?" repeating
his callsigns for more than 30 minutes, the interval of 10 seconds...
doubling up with another stations.

Generally speaking, do we have to consider maximum time of using the
calling frequencies ?

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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1542. FS: Yaesu G-5400B az/el Rotor & box

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "n2rif@amsat.org" <n2rif@kwiknet.net>
Message-ID: <01bce20d68986000f08d56cf@Kwiknet.ppp>
Source record: 188099

Hello All;
I'm selling a used Yaesu G-5400B az/el rotor and control box.
Everyting is in great cosmetic and working shape. For details
Please re: me via Email: n2rif@amsat.org Or
Packet: N2RIF@WM2F.#SNJ.NJ.USA.NOAM.
You can also try calling but my phone is usally busy.
My ph# is 609-386-9382..
I am Asking $410 + shipping obo.
All cash offers will be considered. Sorry No CODs
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

1543. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcummings@careerbridge.com
Message-ID: <877872163.15546@dejanews.com>
Source record: 188100

In article <62stgj$2pn@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
> In article <345176A1.69EC@prairieweb.com>,
> Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
>
> >I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
> >is against code & theory testing, then what standards are we to use?
>
> The plain fact of the matter is that, despite liberalism's attempt to
> equalize everyone in society so the garbage collector feels as "good"
> about himself as the brain surgeon does -- amateur radio is not for
> everyone.

I am not too sure what the relationship is between the certification
requirements for prospective amateur radio operators and the societal
attempts to provide for self-esteem depending on the career path chosen
by individuals. None the less, I agree with Deignan, amateur radio is not
for everyone.

> It has a set series of goals, and testing standards need to
> be put into place to ensure that people with the skills and knowledge
> desired by amateur radio are the ones that obtain licenses.
>

Yes, and this is the nub of the matter - are those standards appropriate
for ensuring that the individual is a competent amateur radio operator.
In other words, if we are going to bar individuals from being amateurs,
i.e. in accordance with the notion that amateur radio is not for
everyone, then the government agency had better be sure that its
certification standards for determining the individual's competency.
Otherwise, those requirements are unjustified.

> Several years ago I surmised that many of the arguments the anti-morse
> camp uses to rail on code testing are as equally applied to theory
> testing to eliminate it. Look at the crux of the anti-morse arguments:
>
> "Morse is outdated, why should we test on it?"
>
> (Isn't much of the "theory" outdated too? I see lots of SSB theory in
> there -- a mode created shortly after CW.)
>

Not the concept of the whether a particular mode is outdated is germaine
with respect to its relevancy to testing, theory testing is not outmoded.
In accodance with the provisions of Part 97, as recently quoted by our

esteemed collegue Coffman, the purpose of the written portion of the examination, the "theory" portion if you will, is to determine if the individual has the prerequisite knowledge for operating an amateur station. The fact that SSB is an outdated technology is, as I pointed out in general, is irrelevant. It is irrelevant because amateurs must be aware as to the potential problems, i.e. the interference potential, of operating an SSB station.

Using that logic, one could claim that since Morse code is used by amateur, that justifies testing of that mode prior to being allowed access to certain bands. But, that logic doesn't hold for the following reasons.

For one thing, if Morse code is so valuable a mode, why is it not required for testing for all of the bands? It has been argued that Morse code is used so infrequently in those bands above 30 MHz that testing for it is not required. Another way of looking at this arguement is that Morse code testing is legitimized due to the sheer numbers enjoying this mode. This justification is problematical because in the recently published ARRL (and discredited by most), Morse code usage was limited to a minority of amateurs. So, here we have one arguement that says the Morse code testing is not required because it is only used by minority of amateurs, while the very same arguement is used to justified testing for HF operation.

The other reason that Deignan's arguement fails is because his inappropriate analogy. The government's legitimate concern of amateur operation when a station is using Morse code is not the use of the Morse code itself, but the on-off keying of the transmitter, which is an even older emission type than SSB. In this particular instance, amateurs would have to be aware of the potential of spurious emissions and the like when keying a transmitter on and off. Therfore, the use of the Morse code (or any other code, for that matter) is not the potential cause of interference. If Deignan were to draw a more correct, the more appropriate analogy would be English is to SSB, as Morse code is to OOK keying of a transmitter. Language is not an interference generator, and neither is Morse code, thus it only makes sense that neither should be tested.

> "If I don't want to use CW on HF, why should I be forced to use it?"
>
> (Hey, if I don't want to understand why my radio works the way it does,
> why should I be forced to learn all this theory crap?)
>

Because if one does not know all that theory crap, then one is unaware of the potentialities of interference, and the knowledge to mitigate any such occurances. Again, whether one wishes to use Morse code on HF doesn't matter.

> "Morse is keeping out millions of techno-geniuses"
>

> (Theory is keeping out millions of techno-zeros too.)
>

Both statements are highly suspect, but of the two, I am more comfortable with the second. If Morse code is keeping out millions of techno-geniuses, that is to our detriment, unless of course one believes that the technology and the capabilities of amateurs should be petrified on a technology abandoned by all other users of the radio frequency spectrum. (I despair of that notion, which seemingly comes to the fore in this newgroup). On the other hand, it is amusing that Deignan would take issue with the concept that a theory examination would bar techno-zeroes from being amateurs because that is exactly what the theory examinations are supposed to do. Perhaps Deignan believes that theory examinations should be dropped so that there are not only boorish behavior on the bands, but such behaviour is re-inforced with interfering with every other user in the radio frequency spectrum? In my own opinion, it is bad enough that we must suffer with our own internal problem areas, I see no need to exand it beyond our own allocations.

> >Disincentives? It seems to me that you don't want any standards for ham
> >radio. I find that the current exam structure to challenge people to
> >learn something.
>
> I agree with your first statement. Ultimately I believe we will see
> pressure to reduce or eliminate the theory examinations too. I suspect
> we will see it happen about 10 years after elimination of code for HF
> fails to produce those millions of techno-geniuses anti-morse proponents
> claim exist. As part of a "last gasp" to save a dead hobby, the move will
> be to eliminate most, if not all, testing to encourage as many people to
> get licenses as possible -- to "flood our bands". I suspect we will see
> this by the early-to-mid 2010's.
>

This is speculative at best, and fortunately, very little, if nothing at all to support Deignan's speculation.

> I completely disagree with your second statement. The existing theory
> examination system does nothing except test ones ability to familiarize
> oneself sufficiently with the question pool to pass the requisite
> examination. It tests short-term memory abilities. Nothing more.

So what? The objective of the examinations is to determine if the individual has the requisite knowledge at that time of writing. If Deignan is concerned that this knowledge should be retained, then he should be campaigning for periodic recertification of amateur operators, was one done with professional certificates. Otherwise, he is only crying that the sky is falling.

>
> MD
> --
> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have

> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1544. Re: Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <345348bc.11388569@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 188101

On Sun, 26 Oct 1997 08:18:30 +0100, Jean-Philippe <jpp@aix.pacwan.net>
wrote:

>Hello
>
>I loocking for the function to calculator distance and azimut for
>two geograpical points like N 41 25 00 and E 05 42 23.
>If you have a basic listing programm or example please could you
>send me at my Email.
>(Excuse me for my bad english).
>
Dear Jean Philippe,

Your english is far superior to my French, so be comfortable and enjoy
your bilingual advantage.

I have often wanted such a program myself. If should be easy to write
such a program using Quick Basic (QBASIC in DOS 6.2, for example).
Remind me with an e-mail request in about 2 weeks - I may have such a
program written by then or know where you can get one that does the
job. I think the program called GEOCLOCK will do the job also, but
I'm not sure.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1545. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: patrick.mccraughtch@juno.com
Message-ID: <344b0188.7565479@news.swbell.net>
Source record: 188102
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 23:41:13 -0500, aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:

>I don't know about all of you, but I don't want anybody to listen to my
>conversations via my cellular phone.
>
>Besides what is the pleasure of listening to other people's
>conversatiosn. IT's NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ANYWAY!!!

THEN DON'T USE A RADIO TRANSMITTER TO TALK ON!

1546. Re: WTB signs with bubbling tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin@UPSCALEaudio.com
Message-ID: <62vjrt$478@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 188103
Cross-posted to:
rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34519F51.67C1@worldnet.att.net>,
RWood54741@worldnet.att.net wrote:
>I collect old radio (and any other) advertsing signs which
>incorporate bubbling glass tubes. If you have one and wish to
>sell, I will pay a very respectable price for it. Please email
>me.
>
>Thanks,
>
>BOB
>
>

Wow...I would love to see one of those...

What the hell is a bubbling tube? And who makes the signs you've seen thus
far?

Regards,

Kevin Deal Largest U.S. inventory of rare vintage audio tubes
Upscale Audio Authorized dealer for Sonic Frontiers, Anthem
1410 Lemonwood Dr West Audible Illusions, Presence, Margules/Magenta, B&K
Upland, CA 91786 PSB, Meadowlark, Energy, Sound Dynamics, Odyssey
Voice(909) 931-9686 Speakercraft, Nordost, Synergistic, Kimber Kable
Fax (909) 985-6968 Most upper quality Mid-Fi/Home Theater brands too

1547. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34535630.58E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 188104
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,alt.radio.digital

Pat McCraughtch wrote:
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> On Sun, 12 Oct 1997 23:41:13 -0500, aczepczy@d.umn.edu wrote:
>
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> >
> >Besides what is the pleasure of listening to other people's
> >conversatiosn. IT's NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ANYWAY!!!
>
> THEN DON'T USE A RADIO TRANSMITTER TO TALK ON!

How about the Cell Phone folks use the latest technology and scramble
the signals -- then everybody is happy!!!

Rod in San Diego

1548. Mot Trac 2 meter conv?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34535AA7.12CC@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 188105

I have a Motorola 16 channel radio, that was programmed for me at when I bought it a few years ago. Since I bought it, I have had a problem. All appears well, but on 144.79, the pa powers up at 25 watts, 15 amps, (it is a 45 watt rig) and then powers down to 12 watts, at 10 amps. At 146.85 all is well, with 45 watts, 12 amps. I assume the pa is struggling at 144.79, as it is out-of-range. Without changing all the caps, does anyone have any other suggestions on downbanding the pa??
Frank

1549. Re: IC W-32A Features?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4aq.gary@mms.net
Message-ID: <34536290.1404451@NEWS1.MMS.NET>
Source record: 188106

randx@imagin.net (Randy Thomson) wrote:

>I'm thinking about getting an Icom IC W-32A dual-band HT, but am unsure about
>some of the features that I want in and handheld.
>
>1. Can it operate from external power? (I'm pretty sure the answer is "yes".)

Yes - it operates from 12 volts. There's a tiny connector on the top of
the radio, right between the antenna and the speaker/mic jacks. The
connector is the same size as the "2SAT" series.

BTW, this is the connector used to charge the battery... and it's the ONLY
way to charge the battery unless you buy a drop-in rapid charger. There is
NO adaptor to allow you to charge the battery using the "wall plug" unless
the battery is attatched to the radio.

>
>2. Does it have dual single band receive capability, in other words,
>"UU/UV/VV". The manufacturers literature and QST review are both silent on
>this, but a couple of retailer ads (which I don't trust) indicate it does.

Yes, and it works quite well. Minimal additional intermod/loss of
sensitivity. When you make both sides "VHF," you get the same group of VHF
memory channels on each side, and ditto for UHF.

I like mine a lot. They're even better at the current price.

73,
Gary KN4AQ

1550. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "**rice nospam.ttd.teradyne.com"
Message-ID: <62vuut$bhi@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 188107

In article <19971026141600.JAA29959@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:
>>Exactly what government bureaucracy exists to support the egos of doctors?
>>
>>
>
> There group is the AMA

The American Medical Association has absolutely nothing to do with the
government.

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer"
________(*)________ |
o/ \o |
rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com | Miracles,Magic and Sleight-of-hand done here.

1551. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <6300gm$710$1@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 188108

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
>
>
MD> >We *WILL* see virtually every ham go from whatever license they
hold
> >now to "Codeless Extra" within a year, given the same theory examination
> >structure we have today.
>
GQ> Nothing wrong with that. If nothing else, it'll give the new and
used
> equipment market a shot in the arm.
>

So there it is, Folks. The truth about what No-Code Agenda really is
pushing for.

Dick W0EX FISTS #3939

**********Get a Know Code License**********
Be a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!

1552. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <6302af$7mi$2@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 188109
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
>> I would not be able to rely on a 10 year old car as well as the new
> one. There are new cars, because no one wants to ride around in a model
> T Ford when we have the technology for so much better.

Hey Doc--
But if your Lexus convertible (with top down) breaks down, with dead
batery, and a downpour follows, you will gladly take a ride in the first
Volkswagen Beetle that comes along.

Morse Code was
> invented because there were no microphones invented yet, once they WERE,
> telephones replaced telegraph.

Sorry, no. The telephone was invented in the 1870's (as I remember
reading once) but I know personally that a nationwide radiotelegraph net
in use by all major public safety agencies existed into the mid-1960's.
Transistions take time, sometimes lots of it. One would not expect
anything like such a lag today, but there *IS* going to be a transistion
to the new modes and it will take some time, whatever No-Coders wish.

> Using morse code today, is like washing
> clothes by hand, using an abacus instead of a calculator, writing on
> stone tablets instead of paper, using leaves instead of toilet paper.

No, it's just like taking a ride in a Volkswagen when your Lexus breaks
down. (I know, that doesn't happen often does it? Neither does the
demand for Morse code these days.) Besides, many who did not really
want to, but did bother to learn it, find it is much more utilitarian
that they would have ever suspected, and besides they find it to be fun.

> Why must everyone go BACKWARDS in technology?! If you want the morse
> code requirement, then you ALSO want all radios to be made with TUBES
> instead of transistors or ICs! I am suprised that you are actually
> using a computer and are on a newsgroup! What's the matter, not enough
> people on the Ham bands to use morse code with?

Pray tell who is going backwards? Do *YOU* have your Hal P38 card yet?
Mine is due in tomorow. I'm gonna have some fun, if I can just find
someone else on the air who is similarly equipped. There's not too many
of us high technologists really on the air, you know.

Dick W0EX FISTS #3939

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Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!

1553. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <6302te$9mi$1@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 188110
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Tom@astro.net wrote:
> >
> I'm working on the general myself. Stuck at 10 WPM. Would have
> upgraded
> > over a year ago if not for the code. I'll get there eventually though.
> >
>
> No question about it, and here's a hint. If you have a HF receiver,
> Tune in WWV code practice sessions. They transmit daily at 4,7,and 10pm
>

Well, the information was pretty good but the source for the code
practice sure wasn't. This post just not got back to my server (?)
just after Yin made his corrective post (thanks again).

Of course the station sending the code practice is W1AW, not WWV.

73, Dick W0EX

1554. Re: Uniden HR-2600 Schematic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <632qk1ivp1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 187913

kf4frp@aol.com (Kf4frp) wrote:

>Does any one have the schematic for the HR-2600???
>If possible email me a scanned copy, if not, please snail mail me.

>TNX
>kf4frp, Brian

You can order a whole sevice manual from RF Parts (1-800-RF-PARTS) for
about $12 (I seem to recall).

Steve
WB7PSD

1555. FS:PRO-62 Hand Held Scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew <xandrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <3454C280.3191BF82@tropicom.net>
Source record: 187914

Radio Shack Pro-62 Hand Held Scanner in Like Brand New Condition
200 Memories
Receives all the bands including 800 & 900 mhz. minus the Cell Band
Unit has not been modified
Comes complete with brand new Nicad batteries, AC Wall Charger and
Antenna
Works 100%
All Resonable Offers Will be Considered.
References Available.

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** To Reply, Remove the "X" from my E-Mail address **
** Anti Spam Measures In Effect **
****

1556. Re: Apple 1 motherboard

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: dan <dan@lakeweb.com>
Message-ID: <3454F9F3.4D44@lakeweb.com>
Source record: 187915
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

I have one listed at http://www.haggle.com

It is featured on the front page of the site.
Best, Dan.

Chris Smolinski wrote:
>
> In article <62rthh$90h@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>,
> RWood54741@worldnet.att.net wrote:
>
> > I collect early microcomputers. I would like to own an
> > Apple 1 motherboard. They are difficult to find and I am
> > willing to pay good for one. If you have one and might be willing
> > to sell it, please email me. I have a very
> > nice Altair 8800 that I can throw into the deal if you are interested
> > in getting one of those.
>
> Are you willing to pay around $10K? As I recall, that's the going price.
>
> Chris
>
> --
> Check out my web pages for radio (pirate, spy numbers) and Mac software.
> http://www.access.digex.net/~cps
>
> "One if by land, two if by sea" -- Paul Revere, encryption 1775

1557. FS: Alinco DJ-F1T 2meter radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jack T.Dragon" <tdragonNOSPAM@blarg.net>
Message-ID: <632uip$o2n$1@guysmiley.blarg.net>
Source record: 187916

Alinco DJ-F1T, used only a couple of
times, still has origional box and looks
brand new.

40 memory channels, CTCSS encode, decode,
and scan (easily find out what CTCSS tone
is being used by another), page others
and send messages, DTMF encoding and decoding
with full 0-9,*,#,A-D keypad, is capable of
xmitting up to 5 watts, outer case is
4.3 x 2.1 x 1.5" with battery pack.

tx 144.0 to 147.995mhz,
rx 138.0 to 173.995mhz, and
rx 118 to 136mhz AM after "clip
the wire" out of band modification.

Comes comlete with battery pack, antenna,
instruction manual, service manual (normally
ordered extra), belt clip, and will come in
it's origional box.

Heck, this thing is as close to mint as
you can get.

Asking $250, OBO.

Also willing to do a flat out trade for an
Alinco DX-70 series radio.

please remove the "NOSPAM" from my
address to respond,
Jack Shannon
tdragonNOSPAM@blarg.net

1558. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: truesdel@abominable.ics.uci.edu
Message-ID: <truesdel-2710971314570001@m2.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 187917
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971024184129.6176B-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
<jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:

> The internet would not be what it is
> if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS.
> Ham radio is the same way.

Amen!
You have just given the single best arguement for keeping
the Morse code requirement!

--scott

1559. 486/586 MBs for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry Menzel <lmenzel@millcomm.com>
Message-ID: <34550947.370B@millcomm.com>
Source record: 187918

I have a quantity of brand new in the box 586/486 mb's for sale. They have never been used. Quality board, handles all 486/586 chips (Cyrix up to 120mhz, AMD to K5, and Intel to DX4-100).

These are great in your shack for packetcluster and general computing needs if you're running into IRQ conflicts and/or multiple COM port assignment problems often associated with Pentium systems.

Price: $59 (including CONUS shipping) if you pay with credit card or cash. COD, you pay shipping.

Drop me a line: lmenzel@millcomm.com or call (612)861-4565 and ask for Bruce.

1560. Recommend Stocking Stuffers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Groucho <rjgrocho@rockdal.aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <34550D96.41C67EA6@rockdal.aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 187919

I'm producing the November "Paper Repeater" ... Newsletter of the Alcatel Amateur Radio Association. In this issue, for family and friends of club hams, I'm compiling a list of so called "stocking stuffers" that family members can buy for their resident ham. Low cost items that would make any ham happy on christmas morning. Any ideas? I'd like this list to contain only items in the $50 and under category, but I suppose up to a hundred bucks is OK. So far, I've just gone through QST, CQ, and 73 ads for ideas ... most of this stuff is available locally through Texas Towers (just north of Dallas, where we are in Richardson), but with enough lead time, folks here could mail order too, hence the November presentation.

TNX and 73,

N5UPF
--
"Whoever controls what you see, controls what you think."
MediaWatch

1561. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ebecd749f4f4a8e9898ca@news.planet.net>
Source record: 187920

In article <632p88$5a2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>, ham@w3eax.umd.edu says...
>
> I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
> the phone bands like that...

Listen in to 160m some time during CQWW CW or any other CW oriented
contest for that matter.
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Let's stand him on his head
You see, now it's morning.
Oh, he's no fun, he feel right over

Side 1 How can you be in Two Place's at Once
When You're Not Anywhere At All

1562. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: skypilot@starlink.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ebecabc6a103e409896d2@news.starlink.com>
Source record: 187921
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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In article <truesdel-2710971314570001@m2.ics.uci.edu>,
truesdel@abominable.ics.uci.edu says...
> In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971024184129.6176B-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
> <jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
>
> > The internet would not be what it is
> > if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS.
> > Ham radio is the same way.
>
> Amen!
> You have just given the single best arguement for keeping
> the Morse code requirement!
>
> --scott
>
How so?
Is there a requirement that someone using the Internet use UNIX and/or
TCP/IP? I don't think so.
What was given was an excellent reason for not *banning* Morse code for
HAM use. But then, I don't see anyone trying to do that.
--
Bill Funk
http://www.starlink.com/~ascii
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1563. Ham radio in Volvo 850 -- any problems?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: bsa3@agisblock-REMOVETHIS.cornell.edu
Message-ID: <bsa3-2710971932260001@bsa3.resnet.cornell.edu>
Source record: 187922
Cross-posted to: alt.autos.volvo,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Hash: SHA1

Are there any problems (i.e. interference with computer) that occur when a
two-way radio (amateur, commercial, whatever) is installed in a Volvo 850?
This would be VHF/UHF (2m/70cm), 50/35W maximum.

[The absence of a model year is intentional -- I haven't purchased yet, but I
have pretty much decided on said model. Any information on differences
between the different model years would be helpful as well.]

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: PGPfreeware 5.0 for non-commercial use <http://www.pgp.com>
Charset: noconv

iQA/AwUBNFUyh+hwh/Zi1rIjEQIQzgCeJEVajyqJNc4wqTWe8JkRgP/t8LUAnRT8
KhGOS+Sx366ie4qino/F4GI0
=fALR
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

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Brad Ackerman "Wer mit Ungeheuern kaempft, mag zusehn, dass er
bsa3 cornell edu nicht dabei zum Ungeheuer wird." -- Nietzsche
42 27 21.41 N / 76 28 38.28 W http://www.people.cornell.edu/pages/bsa3/
PGP key 0x62D6B223 3824 22C1 83BA 216F 11F7 66DF E870 87F6 62D6 B223

1564. Re: Code/Nocode (was obscene comment re no-coders)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com
Message-ID: <6334n6$ma4@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 187923

In article <01bce27d$41d68b20$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>> Relies on "facts" not in evidence ...
>
>Any frequent reader will know that many procoders have said things of
>that ilk and worse and do so with fair regularity ... the evidence is
>in the reading ...
>
>> In fact, the only poster in this forum that consistently makes these
>> kinds of allegations is YOU.
>
>Are you nuts, or what? I have never expressed those sorts of views WRT
>no-coder techs or no-code-TEST advocates ... it's the OTHER side who uses
>the derogatory terms and insinuations about anyone who doesn't care to beep.
>

My apologies, I misspoke.

I meant to say that the only poster that makes claims that other posters use
such language in describing other license classes is you. I don't see that
kind of language from anyone else, here. Certainly not in 'original postings'.

I was commenting as to the 'allegations'. I read the same postings that you do
and I only see that kind of language in yours. Maybe you're equating
references to CB opeators as references to 'pond scum' ?

You, of course, only use those kinds of terms in describing 'pro coders'.

One of us may be 'nuts'. I'll leave it up to the esteemed readers of this
forum to decide who :-).

John Rice __|__ K9IJ | "I speak for myself, not my employer".
________(*)________ |
o/ \o | Living under a bridge on the Information
john.rice(@)teradyne.com | Super Highway...

1565. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: rice@SPAMBLOCK.ttd.teradyne.com
Message-ID: <632k9a$l7s@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 187924

In article <3456b087.6437154@news.cyberhighway.net>, address@sig wrote:
>**rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:
>
>>In article <19971026141600.JAA29959@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com
> (WA8ULX) wrote:
>>>>Exactly what government bureaucracy exists to support the egos of doctors?
>>>>
>>>>
>>>
>>> There group is the AMA
>>
>>The American Medical Association has absolutely nothing to do with the
>>government.
>
>How much do you suppose the AMA contributes to political candidates
>each year, and how much do they spend on lobbying? The AMA has
>EVERYTHING to do with government.

In that context, yes. In the context that I was speaking to, nothing. WA8ULX
described the AMA as a government bureaucracy, which it most certainly is not.

John Rice K9IJ | Ex: KN8YZR, K8YZR, KH6GHC, WA1TXV, WB9CSP
Life member AMSAT, ARRL | W9MMB
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john.rice(@)teradyne.com | Super Highway...

1566. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Pariseau <tiger@rogerswave.ca>
Message-ID: <633jde$5qp$1@news.on>
Source record: 187925
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

enough with this Morse code topic, lets get over it and move on!!!!!!!!!
YoMama@aol.com wrote in message <344D8C7E.27F9@aol.com>...
>My experience with my nephews and nieces, ages 8 through 16,
>demonstrates that children can adapt to radio very easily.
>
>Children enjoy talking on the radio and they understand that
>their radios are N O T toys. Kids have a very difficult
>time learning morse code, even through they have total
>comprehension of computers.
>
>The only people who want morse code are the
>"old men who hate children".
>
>Where would the computer industry be today if
>we had to learn binary code to obtain a "license" to
>operate a computer.
>
>Amateur radio without morse code would serve the public interest.

1567. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <633irj$80c@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187926
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <344D8C7E.27F9@aol.com>, <YoMama@aol.com> wrote:

>Kids have a very difficult
>time learning morse code, even through they have total
>comprehension of computers.

I find kids can learn pretty much anything. My 3.5 year old son
constantly amazes me what he can do with the computer I gave him
a year and a half ago. He started out with no knowledge -- today,
he can turn on the computer, boot Windows 95, insert the games he
wants to play into the CDROM drive, clicks on the desktop icon, plays
the game, and finally clicks on Start -> Shutdown -> Yes to turn the
computer off.

All this, mind you, with little to no input from me. Occasionally he
runs into a problem he can't solve, but eventually finds his way around
it (for instance, he figured out how to clear a CDROM error message
from the screen all by himself.)

>The only people who want morse code are the
>"old men who hate children".

Oh yes, absolutely. Now that its getting close to Halloween, there
must be a run on razor blades. I'm sure all these old men are sticking
them in poison apples.

>Where would the computer industry be today if
>we had to learn binary code to obtain a "license" to
>operate a computer.

Probably a lot better off. For instance, give someone a computer and
a modem, and they instantly become an "expert" on the Internet. Not.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1568. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <633j9n$814@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187927
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <346c2c6a.17211440@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>
>I disagree. I pay my dues, so I have every right to criticize the
>organization. I can vote, you say? Well, no, I can't. In the 20+
>years I've been a ham, there's NEVER been an election for Idaho
>Section manager. The SM runs unopposed. When he retires in midterm,
>a replacement is appointed, who then runs unopposed the next year.
>We've gone through this scenario several times. We should get a
>ballot where we could write in a candidate, or, at the very least,
>vote "No" on the one "approved" candidate.

I'm sorry Glen if I don't feel any sympathy for you. If this situation upsets you so much, why don't >YOU< run for Section Manager, or work with a group of people to find another person interested in running for the position?

Your argument is akin to someone who constantly complains about their elected officials in Washington, but when asked who they voted for, replies "I didn't vote".

>Imagine the uproar if US or State elections were run this way.

They pretty much are. Incumbancy virtually means re-election.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1569. HTX 202 Good or Bad ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Swanson <robert_swanson@sunshine.net>
Message-ID: <3455730B.73C6@sunshine.net>
Source record: 187928

I`m thinking of getting a HTX 202 2m radio. It is on sale right now. What
I would like to know is this a good or bad radio to buy?
73`s RAS

1570. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <632n5opuq1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 187929
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3453A6A8.4E52@prairieweb.com>,
Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>It may be illogical to continue its use. But as long as the majority of
>U.S. hams still want it as a required test, democracy should rule.

Careful with your logic. The majority of ARRL members polled desired
retention, but the ARRL represents a minority of the total number of
licensed hams. "Democracy" has not spoken on this matter, because the
voting was carried out among a self-selected group, many of whom are the
"haves" and not the "have-nots".
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1571. Software for HF interface, Ten-Tec paragon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Dennis <edennis@alaska.net>
Message-ID: <3454A5B4.D64B5A31@alaska.net>
Source record: 187930

Anyone have a lead on interface software for my Ten-Tec paragon? The xpware software I have just tried doesn't seem to work. I am booting my

system with Win 95 for the TNC and radio operating but the reg OS on my computer is Win NT, ver 4.0, this hasn't proven very friendly to the shareware I have found for amateur radio apps. I can live with the Win 95 for radio, but would like to know how others with NT have delt with the problem.
Ed, KL7YX

1572. tentec station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <630lr2$msi@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187993

for sale Paragon HF transceiver, NSB filter and FM board
Matching speaker power supply and Matching desk mic
Call Jim 914 657 6357 after 5:00 pm $ 1050 U ship

1573. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3456b087.6437154@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187994

**rice(@)nospam.ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) wrote:

>In article <19971026141600.JAA29959@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
wrote:
>>>Exactly what government bureaucracy exists to support the egos of doctors?
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>> There group is the AMA
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>The American Medical Association has absolutely nothing to do with the
>government.

How much do you suppose the AMA contributes to political candidates
each year, and how much do they spend on lobbying? The AMA has
EVERYTHING to do with government.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1574. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3458b369.7175642@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187995

Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com> wrote:

>Dr. Bellows wrote:
>>
>>> I would not be able to rely on a 10 year old car as well as the new
>> one. There are new cars, because no one wants to ride around in a model
>> T Ford when we have the technology for so much better.
>
>
>Hey Doc--
>But if your Lexus convertible (with top down) breaks down, with dead
>batery, and a downpour follows, you will gladly take a ride in the first
>Volkswagen Beetle that comes along.

Bzzzzzt! Wrong. You'll have to wait until someone comes along with a
horse and buggy. Unless you live in Amish country, you're going to
have a long wait.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1575. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3469d9ad.16973420@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187996

Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>>
>>
>>
>MD> >We *WILL* see virtually every ham go from whatever license they
>hold
>> >now to "Codeless Extra" within a year, given the same theory examination
>> >structure we have today.
>>
>GQ> Nothing wrong with that. If nothing else, it'll give the new and
>used
>> equipment market a shot in the arm.
>>
>
>
>So there it is, Folks. The truth about what No-Code Agenda really is
>pushing for.
>
>Dick W0EX FISTS #3939

I'm really sorry about that. I've seen the error of my ways. We
should limit the number of hams severely, so that all the equipment
makers and dealers go out of business. Then hams would get back to
building their own equipment, as ghod and Marconi intended.

Code Forever! Minimum entry requirements 20 WPM, with 30 WPM for HF
access, and 40 WPM for Advanced and Extra Class. Hams will be
retested for CW proficiency once per year. Error-free copy for 5
minutes will be required, and 5 minutes of error-free sending on a
hand key will also be required.

A comprehensive essay type test will be required, covering every
aspect of communications theory and practice, and yearly updates will
be required, so that hams can be shown to be following their mandate
to remain SOTA.

Notarized logs will be required, which must show a minimum number of
hours spent in each of the provisions of Part 97.1.

Yeah, that's the, ah, ticket.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1576. Re: Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3453f045.10083178@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187997

Dear Jean Philippe,

Since my first response I have evaluated several areas that look promising. My attempts at doing the problem in QuickBasic were a failure. I can't to arccos function in QBASIC, apparently.

The best thing I have found is the site

http://members.aol.com/klausevers/qrb_info.htm.

That is an excellent site and it gives you the exact information that you want very quickly. Unfortunately, it is not a program that you can download to your computer.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1577. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34540564.28165999@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187998
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Todd Little" <little@ameritech.net> wrote:

>Lee Roberts wrote in message <3453A889.73B5@prairieweb.com>...
>>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>>
>>> responsible for our position at the ITU-WARC, to listen ONLY to the ARRL,
>>> which only represents a SMALL MINORITY of US hams.
>>
>>I'd like to see the statistics that shows that the ARRL represents the
>>minority. I have never seen such statistics yet.
>
>The ARRL claims something like 175,000(?) members and there
>are 650,000-700,000 currently licensed amateurs. I'd say that
>represents a minority. Or is less that 25% a majority in your book?

From the QST masthead:

"Of, by, and for the radio amateur," the ARRL numbers within its ranks
the vast majority of active amateurs in the nation and has a proud
history of achievement as the standard-bearer in amateur affairs.

That self-serving bit of hyperbole has been there for as long as I can
remember, and it annoys me just as much now as it did the first time I
read it.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1578. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam.tspragg@nbnet.nb.ca
Message-ID: <6315mj$il4$5@garnet.nbnet.nb.ca>
Source record: 187999
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <3452255B.46B7@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>Jeff Cherry wrote:
>>
>> OH PLEASE! Requiring code is another example of old farts trying
to maintain their control.

SNIP
In the modern world of DataComm, morse, or someting similar, with VERY
narrow bandwith, is the way to go! All that is old is new again! Think
on.

-Terry Spragg

remove *nospam* from return address to reply

1579. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <6316d2$nke@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 188000
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> > Like it or not, we still need to set some conditions for entry into ham
>> > radio. Anyone can talk into a microphone or type on a computer keyboard
>> > but code requires special skill. So that leaves us with using code as
>> > part of licensing requirements and/or make the technical tests much
>> > harder.
>>
>> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???

>I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>is against code & theory testing, then what standards are we to use?

No one except the prooders have suggested any elimination
of theory testing.

As to code testing, just justify the need to have EVERY
ham know the code o operate HF and you'll convince
me. Having been part of this forum since the .policy newsgroup
started, I've yet to see one compelling and logical reason
to retain code testing as we enter the 21st century.

Those that wish to learn and use morse code should be free
to do so, but there is NO reason to mandate all newcomers
to HF to learn code anymore. Yes, there's an international
treaty, but that treaty specifies NO minimum speed
and, hopefully, the treaty requirment will go away in a
couple of years.

>> As Gary said, ham radio is the only avocation I can think of that actively
>> discourages and places artificial barriers and disincentives in the way of

>Disincentives? It seems to me that you don't want any standards for ham
>radio. I find that the current exam structure to challenge people to
>learn something. You, on the other hand, want everything handed to you
>on a silver platter. So you label challenges as barriers.

If you followed these discussions for any time, you'd see that
Carl and others such as Gary and myself support more
stringent theory/regulations testing. The artificial
barrier today is morse code knwoledge requirements.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ

No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1580. ic-756

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Victor Beitner <victor@vbsnet.com>
Message-ID: <3453E030.790D5AE7@vbsnet.com>
Source record: 188001

Are there any mods for this radio yet?
thanks

1581. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: JON <w4abc@gte.net>
Message-ID: <631fl6imr2@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 188002
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I love it... a KNOW CODE TECH. Sign me up! W4ABC

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
<3452C43D.7C01@scan.missouri.org>...
> Tom@astro.net wrote:
> >
> I'm working on the general myself. Stuck at 10 WPM. Would have
> upgraded
> > over a year ago if not for the code. I'll get there eventually though.
> >
>
> No question about it, and here's a hint. If you have a HF receiver,
> Tune in WWV code practice sessions. They transmit daily at 4,7,and 10pm
> EST on frequencies of 3581,7047,14075, 18097 Khz, among others. The
> format is alternated for the three daily sessions,and beginning the
> session with slow code and ending with fast code, on the 4pm and 10pm
> sessions. On the 7pm session, they start with fast code and reduce to
> slowest as the session progresses.(This is the Sunday schedule. The fast
> and slow code times switch to the opposite time each succesive day) I
> believe you can find their schedule on the ARRL web page, tho I have not
> tried. It is published in QST.
>
> I like to try the 7pm sessions where the code starts fast, much faster
> than you can copy, then comes down (they send several minutes of esch
> speed). Listen for characters in the fast code. Before long you will
> find that you are hearing letters, and soon short words. As the
> practice session progresses, and slower code is sent you will be
> surprised how slow 18wpm sounds. Do this for a few weeks, then go take
> your test. You may find yourself copying 20wpm. Results, if you will
> really practice like this daily for a few weeks, are guaranteed or your
> money cheerfully refunded in full.
>
> Seriously, this is how I got to 20wpm for the extra test in 1970.
>
> 73 and gud luck, Dick W0EX FISTS #3939
>
>
> **********Get a Know-Code License**********
> Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!
>

1582. Re: Internet DXC Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: gelleric@goethe.informatik.uni-stuttgart.de
Message-ID: <63200u$f5n@zdi.informatik.uni-stuttgart.de>
Source record: 188003
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

In article <345358c4.5426441@news.dial.pipex.com>, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) writes:
|> On Fri, 24 Oct 97 02:06:54 PDT, wa4pgm@moonstar.com wrote:
|>
|> >What's IDXC? The Internet DX Club is "free" to all Amateur Radio Operators and
|> >Shortwave Listeners that have had 50 or more users from different countries
|> >visit there web page.
|> >
|> >Upgrades are available for 50, 100, 125, 150, 200, 225, and Honor Roll with
|> >250 or more countries to have visited your web page. Some of awards are
|> >displayed to the right and I hope you will display them on your page to help
|> >us letting the world know about the IDXC Award.
|>
|> Duh!!!
|>
|> Let me guess .... they must all be confirmed by QSL card?
|>

Yes, but the card should be sent as uuencoded postscript...

73, Wolfgang DJ3TZ

1583. unsubscribe

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: anzauli@freenet.HUt.FI
Message-ID: <199710271356.PAA28439@openet.freenet.hut.fi>
Source record: 188004

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unsubscribe info-hams

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+--------------------------------------------------------------------------+
! IK4TVP Andrea - P.O.Box 514 ! E-mail ik4tvp@amsat.org !
! 48100 Ravenna - 5 ITALY ! ik4tvp@hotmail.com !
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1584. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com>
Message-ID: <632985$hi0$1@lesche.missouri.org>
Source record: 188005
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
>
> From the QST masthead:
>
> "Of, by, and for the radio amateur," the ARRL numbers within its ranks
> the vast majority of active amateurs in the nation and has a proud
> history of achievement as the standard-bearer in amateur affairs.
>
> That self-serving bit of hyperbole has been there for as long as I can
> remember, and it annoys me just as much now as it did the first time I
> read it.
>
All organizations participate in selfserving propaganda of some sort
in their ongoing efforts of selfpreservation, growth and enhancement,
and ARRL is no different.

It may annoy you, but it is the very reason you have the opportunity
to hold a ham radio license today. We must take care to not be of the
persuasion that would "Kill the Golden Goose". ARRL has never been
perfect and I have, over the years, had serious reservations over a few
actions that have been taken at times by certain officials and the BOD,
to the point of dropping my membership a couple of times. But I always
came back, for I see it as a matter of selfpreservation. It's the only
game in town, our only real mouthpiece and we had better be involved and
see to it that, as members, our opinions and feelings are made known
strongly in Newington, and urge all our ham friends to do so as well. If
they do something yo9u strongly believe is wrong, tell them so. I have.
Any other route is truly a "Divide and Conquer" scenario in favor of our
common enemies/detractors and those who would evict us from our
allocations, for whatever reason.

The attitude you express is a source of serious reservation to me,
regarding the no-code proponents, and it seems to be widely held within
the movement. You do yourselves no favor and your cause no good in
continuing the ARRL bashing, for it just might be that they also see a
change in Morse rules as being potentially good for ham radio. You could
really be drubbing a very strong potential ally in your quest for
change. Think about it, there has to be some really serious review going
on there, on the subject. You might be really surprised. Organizations
change, too. All the oldtime confirmed 'Morse Only' operators and
supporters are gone from league HQ now, moving on through life and
beyond as they have throughout the ham population and the rest of
mankind in general, a trend that shows no sign of changing.

I have almost continuously been accused of being a 'Morse Only'
fanatic on this NG but I, and those who know me, know it isn't so. It's
just that I am am able to see value in it that many of those without my
particular type of experience often cannot see.
73, Dick W0EX

1585. Uniden HR-2600 Schematic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971027154601.KAA12986@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 188006

Does any one have the schematic for the HR-2600???
If possible email me a scanned copy, if not, please snail mail me.

TNX
kf4frp, Brian

1586. FS:PRO-62 HAND HELD SCANNER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew <xandrew@tropicom.net>
Message-ID: <3454C508.105D61B4@tropicom.net>
Source record: 188007

Radio Shack Pro-62 Hand Held Scanner in Like Brand New Condition
200 Memories
Receives all the bands including 800 & 900 mhz. minus the Cell Band
Unit has not been modified
Comes complete with brand new Nicad batteries, AC Wall Charger and
Antenna
Works 100%
All Resonable Offers Will be Considered.
References Available.

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** To Reply, Remove the "X" from my E-Mail address **
** Anti Spam Measures In Effect **
****

1587. Re: Global catastrophes (Was: Re: Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: apavlin@nasa.kodak.com
Message-ID: <632k8c$qp0$1@kodak.rdcs.Kodak.COM>
Source record: 188008

In article <62sunq$2qj@anomaly.ideamation.com>, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:
> Twenty years ago, many government agencies did not have the redundant,
> disaster-hardened communication systems that they have today. Even if
> a local disaster were to occur, the continued "shrinking" of the world --
> our ability to get from one point to another almost instantaneously --
> negates many problems.
[snip long example]
> Today, we just don't have that importance. Government officials know if
> they get clobbered, FEMA will storm in like FBI tanks at Waco and give
> you all the comm gear you need to get back on-line. Overnight. No more
> need for ham operators.
>
> Government officials have lost sight of our
> important role because they are brainwashed into thinking that someone
> else -- another state's agencies, the federal government, and so on -- will
> be there to help them out in a major disaster.
> Rhode Island doesn't care about ham operators anymore because they
> know Mass and surrounding agencies will help them if a disaster hits,
> but what if Mass and all those surrounding agencies -- even federal
> agencies, were overwhelmed by a disaster of national, or global,
> proportion?
>
> Thus, in a sense, we need to shift focus. We are no longer vital in
> regional disasters.... But, what if a global disaster were to happen?
> Call it the "Independence Day" scenario. Its not unlikely that sometime
> in the future that six-mile-wide asteriod will slam into Earth again.
> (hence that Discovery channel tie-in.)

Perhaps the _government_ doesn't need us any more, but somebody does.

Let me quote an example of my own.

It was the Simulated Emergency Test (SET) for Tompkins County, NY. It just so happened that the county government's emergency response team decided to have an inter-agency mass casualty incident (MCI) drill, involving a "jet crash" at the county airport (they used an old wrecked school bus as the "fuselage", parked about 100 feet to the side of the runway). As a member of the Tompkins County Amateur Radio Club, I was assigned to work with the Red Cross team that was providing logistics support to the 5 fire departments and 2 ambulance companies involved in the drill. Well, the Red Cross minivan didn't get 50 feet away from the airport rescue and firefighting building before they discovered their business band radios weren't working. Guess who handled all Red Cross communications for the mobile unit? :-) Yep, me in the minivan, and my colleague at the base station in the ARFF building.

Earlier in the drill, I had been at the county hospital, relaying expected patient needs to the hospital for the Red Cross (since they weren't able to use the fire service MED 1-10 communications channels).

When the critique occurred after the drill, one of the issues that came up was communications, and specifically the confusion of inter-agency contacts. Only the Red Cross people didn't have something to gripe about.

> Maybe a new marketing slogan for amateur radio:
>
> "Ham Radio: Communications for you, even after Doomsday".
>
> But, I think my post gets my point across. Digest and comment.

Yep, the _government_ doesn't think they need us any more. But the other organizations that are involved in disasters (Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.) are probably happy we're still around.

I still keep an H-T charged and ready to go. You never know....

P.S. The airport wasn't closed while the SET drill was going on. I wonder what the passengers in the commuter flights going in and out of the airport thought of all that ruckus (they could easily see the smoking school bus body from their seats on the planes).

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Andrew Pavlin, KA2DDO
Eastman Kodak Company, Office Imaging Division
901 Elmgrove Road, Bldg. 11
Rochester, NY 14653
_____

1588. Good ham shops in Dallas/FT Worth area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: c_tittsworth@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <632kr6$2s6$1@excalibur.flash.net>
Source record: 188009

looking for ham shops in the dfw area that have used inventory
any help appriciated
c_tittsworth@hotmail.com

1589. Looking for earphone for HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William L. Turini" <turinib@wdni.com>
Message-ID: <01bce305$d265f490$e837280a@flounder>
Source record: 188010
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I'm looking for a good earphone to use with my HT. Not the usual RS stick-in-the-ear type, but something quality that is unobtrusive and provides good sound. I really would like one with a fitted earpiece like the newscasters have.

I would imagine that the FBI and other agencies have these, where do they get them?

Thanks

Bill

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Bill Turini KA4GAV/7 turinib@wdni.com
h (360) 825-1167 w (260) 924-5890
S/1
S/1 Always looking for Signal/One equipment, accessories, documentation, etc.
S/1

1590. CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <632p88$5a2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 188011

Heaven will arrive the day a harmonized 40m band is authorized.

7.0 - 7.1 for ITU Regions 1 & 3, while the US us saddled with
7.0 - 7.3 BUT can't operate phone nelow 7.150.

That's OK; HOWEVER, it would be considerate for people to
confine phone operations above a certain "lower limit"
which would hopefulle be higher than 7.020, as I heard this past
weekend.

Yeah, yeah, we normally have phone ops hanging down around
7.040 and there are always a few VEs operating at 7.060 or so.

This, however, is simply cruel. The foreign phone
stations will be down in the CW band no matter what, but
my friends, you don't have to ENCOURAGE it by calling

CQ Contest listening 7.025

legitimizing the wiping out of the CW band for people
all over the world. At least for the length of the contest,
that is...

I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
the phone bands like that...

Admittedly, nothing here is illegal, but if held at least
somewhat in check, it would make the bands a better place.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1591. Re: HTX 202 Good or Bad ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345662cc.2758101@news.total.net>
Source record: 187863

On 28 Oct 1997 21:55:21 GMT, jsender104@aol.com (Jsender104) wrote:

>I have 2 of them one has been in the shop 3 times. The third time they gave me
> a new radio. No problems with the other one or the new one now for a year.

as far as I know, some 202s are working very badly...

if you picj a right one, it's OK.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1592. Re: Yeasu ft-920

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2iyw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971028223100.RAA21729@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187864

Joseph check out this page for lots of opinions on the FT-920. I have had mine for about 3 months now and I love it.

http://www.wm7d.net/hamradio/ft920.html

1593. Re: Downtown Boston Repeaters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1ist@netcom.com
Message-ID: <n1istEIs74E.4vu@netcom.com>
Source record: 187865

In article <3455D858.7CC@vais.net> Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> writes:
-Looking for "visitor-friendly" 2-meter or 440 repeaters in downtown Boston
-near convention center, and accessible from low power handheld. Please e-mail
-your suggestions.

Try the Boston ARC's machine on 145.23- (sometimes with an 88.5 PL). It's
located right in downtown Boston, next to South Station. Depending on your
HT, you might also be able to hit Waltham on 146.64-

73,
/mike
n1ist@netcom.com

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\|/ Michael L. Ardai N1IST n1ist@netcom.com \|/
-*- === Boston Amateur Radio Club: http://www.barc.org/barc === -*-
/|\ or send "info barc-list" to listserv@majordomonetcom.com /|\

1594. IC-706 MODIFICATIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345660d3.2252985@news.total.net>
Source record: 187866
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Hi.

I am interested in IC-706 (old version) modifications.

- any ways to increase 2m power output ?

- any ways to outside TX ? SSB CB ?

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1595. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34568F0B.6D4@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187867
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Sun, 26 Oct 1997 16:06:54 -0700, Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
> >Cecil Moore wrote:
> >>
> >> Lee Roberts wrote:
> >> > It may be illogical to continue its use. But as long as the majority of
> >> > U.S. hams still want it as a required test, democracy should rule.
> >>
> >> Hi Lee, I believe if *all* U.S. hams were polled today, not just ARRL
> >> members, the majority would vote to eliminate the Morse code test.
> >> If that happened, would you still say "democracy should rule"?
> >>
> >> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC
> > >
> > >
> >Yep. I might not like it but that's they way it should be. I'll probably
> >leave ham radio shortly thereafter, though. There are other means of
> >communication. ;-)
>
> Hmmm. I can see the note on Lee's report card now, "Does not play
> well with others."
>

I knew that I should have qualified that statement that I made. But no matter what I had said you'd have something sarcastic to say.

Anyway, I wouldn't leave ham radio just because I didn't get my way. I would wait awhile after any change to see if my forecast is true. If the code testing requirement is abolished and I hear more garbage & interference (which I really do expect), then I'll be gone for sure. I won't put up with foul-mouthed jerks, plain & simple. There wouldn't be any sense in having to deal with some jerk that kicks on a 1.5 KW (maybe more ;-)) amp because he/she thinks that they have rights to a particular frequency, that I have already established a QSO on, and the right to use obscene language. I don't care what sked that they had set up. It's rude & illegal (currently) behaviour.

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

FCC Radiotelephone #PG-15-11874 w/radar
ex: P1-15-18433

1596. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <OsNCSHA58GA.184@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187868

In response to YoMama....
One prime definition of obsolete is "no longer in use."
Obviously, Morse is one of the most popular modes today, and
so therefore doesn't meet the definition of "obsolete."
Especially to QRPers, who form the last line of defense
for ham radio as far as being a technical learning ground
is concerned. QRPers learn the basics of electronics by
doing, which is what ham radio is all about.

Before easing requirements further into the hobby, one looks
hard to see what changes it will bring. Because the changes
of the last 20 years alone have brought us closer to a personal
radio service than "Amateur Radio."

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1597. Re: Programming expertise instead of Morse Code!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6364re$aa2@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187869

In article <01bce3ff$78517060$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>> Sure. It would allow all privileges up to 486DX4/100.
>
>There goes the "incentive licensing" mentality again ... I am fully
>qualified to operate this P200MMX ... I suppose you believe that some
>OTHER test should be required to use a *decent* CPU, huh???

If you take a test on a Z80, why would you be qualified to program a
P200MMX? How can we ensure you are familiar with MMX extensions?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1598. Re: 1750 Meter Band

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: larryc@northwest.com
Message-ID: <3456B283.7C4E@northwest.com>
Source record: 187870

Hans Brakob wrote:
>
> Does anyone here know of a reflector or UseNet newsgroup which
> serves the users of the 1750 meter band?
>
> Thanks,
>
> Hans, K0HB/4ID====

try the Longwave Club. they have a nice website...

http://users.aol.com/lwcanews/index.html

1599. CHINA HAM NEWS 10/28/97: BY1QH Special

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xiaopeng Rick Niu <xn6@columbia.edu>
Message-ID: <636ekr$e3b$2@apakabar.cc.columbia.edu>
Source record: 187871
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,relcom.radio.ham

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* VHF DX

BY1QH is presently looking for stations who want to try 144 MHz DX, and are located less than 2,000 km away from Beijing in such DXCCs as BY, BV, VS, HL, JT, UA, and, in particular, VK6 (less than 400km from Dampier). The Dampier area is the only location to which it would be possible to make QSOs on 144 MHz using Trans-Equatorial Propagation. Stations interested in working with BY1QH on 144 MHz need to have at least one Yagi (preferably horizontally or circularly polarized), the capability to work on SSB or CW, a good take-off (low horizon) in the direction of Beijing, and a minimum output power of 50 watts.

* EME Report

In the first leg of the ARRL EME Contest, BY1QH worked SM5FRH, SM5BSZ and SM2CEW. The QSO with SM5FRH was the first EME QSO ever from China! BY1QH also heard and identified 11 more stations during the contest. Last weekend, BY1QH worked KB8RQ (first BY to North America on EME!) and W5UN. Also heard was VE7BQH.

BY1QH will participate in the second leg of the ARRL EME Contest on November 15-16. Antenna improvement is becoming urgent as it is not yet wind-proof now. In addition, the club is requesting China Radio Sports Association (CRSA) to clear the much QRMed 144.000 MHz caused by local paging system.

* Contact BY1QH

Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club is seeking any possible assistance from the international amateur radio community, such as on EME. Please feel free to write to: David Zhang, BZ1BM (bzibm@wg.chnmail.com) or Lars Melin, SM0KAK (lars.melin@era.ericsson.se).

CHINA HAM NEWS is available for unlimited, appropriate distribution.

1600. Re: Bizzare ADMS & FT-51 Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <635hh5$eea@harp.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 187872

staroscik@sowest.net writes:
>Has anyone managed to use the ADMS software with the FT-51? If so, when
>did you purchase your software? Perhaps I got one of a screwy batch.

I bought the ADMS-1C software last spring (April or so) to use with my
FT-50. Later I got a used FT-51, installed the additional executable,
and it worked fine. You use the same cable, but remove the FT-50
adapter from the end.

Perhaps something went wrong in installing the software?

Dave

1601. New 10 Meter Beacon List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <3456E405.50B1@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 187873

I have just updated the KC4DPC 10 Meter Beacon List.
Check it out at http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
--
Sincerely, Stanley
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.

1602. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Planet Nik <Nick@greenhse.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <NSG8OHA+OlV0EwQd@greenhse.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187874
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <MPG.ebecabc6a103e409896d2@news.starlink.com>, Bill Funk
<skypilot@starlink.com> writes
>How so?
>Is there a requirement that someone using the Internet use UNIX and/or
>TCP/IP? I don't think so.
~~~~~~
Well there certainly is a requirement for someone using the Internet to
use TCP/IP, unless your using a pretend Internet provider like AOL etc

--
Nick (G7IZR)
~~~~~~

1603. Re: Global catastrophes (Was: Re: Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <633ge6$3gj$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 187875

In article <62sunq$2qj@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:

>Thus, in a sense, we need to shift focus. We are no longer vital in
>regional disasters.... But, what if a global disaster were to happen?
>Call it the "Independence Day" scenario. Its not unlikely that sometime
>in the future that six-mile-wide asteriod will slam into Earth again.
>(hence that Discovery channel tie-in.)

It is not unlikely that it will happen, but it is rather unlikely that
any of us currently alive will be around to be killed by asteroid
impacts. You can go ahead and build your asteroid-hardened bunker, and
equip it with the latest in iambic paddle technology, but I think if
you cut down on your cholesterol intake, it would do alot more for your
life expectancy.

If the only way we can justify ham radio's existance is by saying

"Well, if a 6 mile wide asteroid mashes the earth, we
will still be able to work DX!"

then it is time to pack it in for our hobby. I think we can justify
our hobby a bit better than that. Ham radio is supposed to embody the
spirit of self education, public service and experimentation, and I
think ham radio can continue to be justified, even in the face of
significant economic threats, precisely on that basis. The burden on
hams is to prove that we are actually living up to our charter.

>Maybe a new marketing slogan for amateur radio:
>
>"Ham Radio: Communications for you, even after Doomsday".

I think you'll be more concerned with "Food after Doomsday". Maybe
"Ham Sandwich: Food, even after Doomsday!"
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1604. Re: Code/Nocode (was obscene comment re no-coders)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <633k3e$4g0$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 187876

In article <62uh6g$44n@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:

[Carl said..]

>>I'm happy to see someone honest enough to admit that no-code techs can
>>be valuable contributors ...
>> most of the pro-code folks here treat them
>>as some sort of sub-human life form several levels below pond scum.
>
>Quotes, please. Message ID references, please.

Well, since you asked, here was one that I stashed away. I realize that
Larry was probably trying to try for humor, and indeed, it does have some
comic elements to it, but I'd hardly call it an admission of my value as a
Technician.

I really wish that personalities could be kept out of this debate. Between
the resident firebrands of Carroll, Roll and Stevenson there seems to be an
ever escalating sequence of personal attacks, which confuses the issues
under consideration and quite frankly, makes both sides look like complete
asses.

Mark

-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut

Subject: Re: What is a Real =?iso-8859-1?Q?Ham=99=3F?=
From: yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc)
Date: 1997/09/19
Message-ID: <19970919195401.PAA19142@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
[More Headers]

In article <5vua7gidh1@atlantis.pixar.com>, markv@pixar.com (Mark
VandeWettering) writes:

>Oh well, I guess I am not a Real Ham. Perhaps I am only 99 44/100% Pure
>Ham (with 0% Fat). But then, what do expect from a lowly nocode tech? :)

Mark:

YOU'RE a "lowly nocode (sic) tech?" Aaarrruuugh! (.Doc pulls the lever
on the trap door, dumping Mark into the alligator pit. The alligators take
one sniff of Mark the "lowly nocode Tech," retch their guts out, and die.
Mark stands there with a Jack Benny-like expression of exasperation
on his face. .Doc sues Mark for killing his alligators.)

73 de Larry, K3LT

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

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<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1605. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <633gm1$3gl$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 187877
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <62unct$k31@andromeda.peganet.net>,
nafana <nafana@peganet.com> wrote:

> Emergency communications must often be done with bare-bones equipment. I
>have yet to see a packet computer in a hurricane shelter.

If you have to use bare bones equipment, you've broken the number one rule:
you weren't prepared. I have a 5w HT, a TNC and an Radio Shack model 100
that I keep charged up just in case. The whole station fits in a bag, and
gives me reasonable ability to communicate in case of power outtages. I
would much rather have a decent HT with batteries than rely on some
cobbled-together spark gap CW rig.

>-Naf
Mark
--
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<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

1606. Re: FS: Alinco DJ-F1T 2meter radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34552fbf.15705966@news.total.net>
Source record: 187931
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 27 Oct 1997 20:46:17 GMT, Jack T.Dragon <tdragonNOSPAM@blarg.net>
wrote:

>Alinco DJ-F1T, used only a couple of
>times, still has origional box and looks
>brand new.
>
>40 memory channels, CTCSS encode, decode,
>and scan (easily find out what CTCSS tone
>is being used by another), page others
>and send messages, DTMF encoding and decoding
>with full 0-9,*,#,A-D keypad, is capable of
>xmitting up to 5 watts, outer case is
>4.3 x 2.1 x 1.5" with battery pack.
>
>tx 144.0 to 147.995mhz,
>rx 138.0 to 173.995mhz, and
>rx 118 to 136mhz AM after "clip
>the wire" out of band modification.
>
>Comes comlete with battery pack, antenna,
>instruction manual, service manual (normally
>ordered extra), belt clip, and will come in
>it's origional box.

>Heck, this thing is as close to mint as
>you can get.

>Asking $250, OBO.

too expensive for used one.

I bought a brand new ICOM T2A @ $ 219 CAN ($ 160 US).

- outside TX (140-150) (no mod needed)
- 137-174 RX
- 8 AA batteries fit with the radio (comes with 8 AA nicad +
charger)
- DTMF
- CTCSS
- 40 channels
- 4.5 watts
- 3 x 5 x 2

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the rigs are getting very cheap now... we can get a new HT for a
hundred. we can get a HF for a thousand.

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E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1607. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346c2c6a.17211440@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187932
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Know Code <CW4evr@dit.com> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>>
>>
>> From the QST masthead:
>>
>> "Of, by, and for the radio amateur," the ARRL numbers within its ranks
>> the vast majority of active amateurs in the nation and has a proud
>> history of achievement as the standard-bearer in amateur affairs.
>>
>> That self-serving bit of hyperbole has been there for as long as I can
>> remember, and it annoys me just as much now as it did the first time I
>> read it.
>>
> All organizations participate in selfserving propaganda of some sort
>in their ongoing efforts of selfpreservation, growth and enhancement,
>and ARRL is no different.

Sure, but that little blurb is an insulting slap in the face to every
active ham who doesn't happen to belong to the League. It could say
the same thing without being insulting to non-members.

> It may annoy you, but it is the very reason you have the opportunity
>to hold a ham radio license today. We must take care to not be of the
>persuasion that would "Kill the Golden Goose". ARRL has never been
>perfect and I have, over the years, had serious reservations over a few
>actions that have been taken at times by certain officials and the BOD,
>to the point of dropping my membership a couple of times. But I always
>came back, for I see it as a matter of selfpreservation. It's the only
>game in town, our only real mouthpiece and we had better be involved and
>see to it that, as members, our opinions and feelings are made known
>strongly in Newington, and urge all our ham friends to do so as well. If
>they do something yo9u strongly believe is wrong, tell them so. I have.
>Any other route is truly a "Divide and Conquer" scenario in favor of our
>common enemies/detractors and those who would evict us from our
>allocations, for whatever reason.
>
> The attitude you express is a source of serious reservation to me,
>regarding the no-code proponents, and it seems to be widely held within
>the movement. You do yourselves no favor and your cause no good in
>continuing the ARRL bashing, for it just might be that they also see a
>change in Morse rules as being potentially good for ham radio. You could
>really be drubbing a very strong potential ally in your quest for

I disagree. I pay my dues, so I have every right to criticize the organization. I can vote, you say? Well, no, I can't. In the 20+ years I've been a ham, there's NEVER been an election for Idaho Section manager. The SM runs unopposed. When he retires in midterm, a replacement is appointed, who then runs unopposed the next year. We've gone through this scenario several times. We should get a ballot where we could write in a candidate, or, at the very least, vote "No" on the one "approved" candidate.

Imagine the uproar if US or State elections were run this way.

>change. Think about it, there has to be some really serious review going
>on there, on the subject. You might be really surprised. Organizations
>change, too. All the oldtime confirmed 'Morse Only' operators and
>supporters are gone from league HQ now, moving on through life and
>beyond as they have throughout the ham population and the rest of
>mankind in general, a trend that shows no sign of changing.
>
> I have almost continuously been accused of being a 'Morse Only'
>fanatic on this NG but I, and those who know me, know it isn't so. It's
>just that I am am able to see value in it that many of those without my
>particular type of experience often cannot see.
>73, Dick W0EX

Morse may have value, but required testing for it has no demonstratable value.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1608. 6m Antenna Recommendations ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3455342a.16836791@news.total.net>
Source record: 187933
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

do you have any recommendations for 6m antenna ?

I am looking for one that's specially made for 6m band.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1609. $$$ 2m + 6m SSB $$$

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345532f4.16527514@news.total.net>
Source record: 187934
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Hi. I started to operate 2m and 6m CW + SSB.

I would like to know the "regular" distance that you can communicate
by using SSB + CW.

I've heard that your 2m SSB signals can be heard 6 times away (usually
?) compared to that of FM.

Thanks for your help !!!!!

M@S@
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1610. Re: Your Rights Are About To Be Violated!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: dangello@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <dangello-2710972145340001@lisuser14.li.net>
Source record: 187935
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur.misc,rec.amateur.equipment,rec.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.info,rec.radio.swap,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,re

I agree, their are over ten million scaners in use. That is in theory at
least 10 million people. The NRA has only 2 million but their organized
and very vocal. The scanning community must write letters to their
congressman
http://www.geocities.com/Paris/1787
In article <01bcdcdc$d0479800$8f3e8bcd@daleal>, "Dale Allen"
<daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:

> Well, sir,
> I for one have not seen this piece of legislation, but, unless it directly
> affects Amateur Radio then good luck trying to get the Amateur Radio
> "community" to listen to you and help out the people that want to continue
> to be able to listen to other services. The amateur "community" has nothing
> else but it's own interests at heart, this includes if it reduces other
> people's ability to hear EMERGRENCY communications which may directly
> affect the life (lives) or property of those who would be (illegally)
> listening to police, fire, paramedics, cellular, etc. If these people would
> get off their duffs and let their congressman (woman) know how they felt
> there would be no threat at all to either the rights of hams or others to
> listen to whatever they want to, whenever they like. By the way, the way
> around the "scanner ban" is to buy your equipment from dealers in
> Canada!!!!!
> --
> Dale Allen
> KB7TNR/NNN0ARM(T)
>
> Ray Pfaff <raypfaff@erols.com> wrote in article
> <343e46b2.3046140@news.erols.com>...
> > sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
> >
> > >Erv <kb8tnq@voyager.net> wrote:
> > >
>
> >

1611. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <633iaa$88h@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 187936
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <truesdel-2710971314570001@m2.ics.uci.edu>,
R. Scott Truesdell <truesdel@abominable.ics.uci.edu> wrote:
>In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971024184129.6176B-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
><jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
>
>> The internet would not be what it is
>> if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS.
>> Ham radio is the same way.
>
>Amen!
>You have just given the single best arguement for keeping
>the Morse code requirement!

Don't the biggies use Unix based systems and what makes the internet zoom
along? Personally I go for machine language!

greg

Why do I have to keep editing...The newsgroup "alt.radio.scanner" has been renamed to
"rec.radio.scanner".
Check spelling, Send, Abort, Edit, or List?

1612. Hamfest...Orlando HamCation 1998

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ae4nj@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971028023000.VAA07761@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187937

Orlando HamCation and Computer Show...Feb 13, 14 and 15 1998. Visit
www.oarc.org or email AE4NJ@aol.com for info.

1613. Need tone Board

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Patrick Dias <wizarion@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3455EB36.5C36@earthlink.net>
Source record: 187938
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equiptment

I am looking for a PL tone board for the Icom 751 HF Transceiver.
Any help would be greatly appreciated.
Tnx.
KB2WNR
wizarion@earthlink.net

1614. (no subject)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: yf17@bbs.cdit.EDU.CN
Message-ID: <3456468A.6158@octopus.cdit.edu.cn>
Source record: 187939

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subscribe info-hams yao feng
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1615. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <633oe8$35k@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187940
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???

>I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>is against code & theory testing,

We are against code testing. No one is against theory testing.
That is an extremely tired red herring that keeps coming up.
It is BOGUS plain and simple.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1616. ICOM IC-2iA Manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: rsirois@stny.lrun.com
Message-ID: <34576491.3048831@news-server>
Source record: 187941

Hi! I bought one of these HT's at a hamfest a couple of months ago, and while I did get a copy of the normal owner's manual, it doesn't cover a lot of the "undocumented" features of this radio. Particularly troublesome to me is the fact that I've somehow gotten it into a mode of operation where the LCD scale does not display the relative signal strength of received signal, it just shows one bar, no matter what the signal strength. I've tried all variations of button presses, and cannot exit this "stupid" mode of operation. The manual I DO have mentions that the more advanced functions are covered in a booklet titled "Tech Talk" and is/was available at Icom dealers. Does anyone out there have a copy of this booklet? If so, is there any way you could assist me in my plight? A copy of my own would be great, but not knowing the volume of the volume (pun intended) I don't know how much of a hassle that would be. I am able to receive electronically transmitted copies so a scanned copy saved as a word processing document or even an Adobe document would be quite useable. Thanks in advance!

-==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

Hey, if it weren't for newsgroups, would YOU have any software?

1617. Re: Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <34557df4.62220691@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187942

Dear Jean Philippe,

Since my last response I have found a program called MathCAD version 2.50 that does an excellent job of calculating bearing and distance. You have to type in the equations and values and it calculates the answer.. You can then save it so that on each subsequent usage you only type in the new Latitude and Longitud of the distant place.

Do you have access to MathCAD? If not I can make a copy for you if you send me an e-mail requesting it.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1618. Re: ICOM IC-2iA Manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: gfiber@news.cmc.net
Message-ID: <34557c88.837544@news.cmc.net>
Source record: 187943

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 04:11:33 GMT, rsirois@stny.lrun.com (Ray
KC2AYO) wrote:

> Hi! I bought one of these HT's at a hamfest a couple of months ago,
>and while I did get a copy of the normal owner's manual, it doesn't cover a
>lot of the "undocumented" features of this radio. Particularly troublesome to
>me is the fact that I've somehow gotten it into a mode of operation where the
>LCD scale does not display the relative signal strength of received signal, it
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>could assist me in my plight? A copy of my own would be great, but not
>knowing the volume of the volume (pun intended) I don't know how much of a
>hassle that would be. I am able to receive electronically transmitted copies
>so a scanned copy saved as a word processing document or even an Adobe
>document would be quite useable. Thanks in advance!
>
> -==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-
>
>Hey, if it weren't for newsgroups, would YOU have any software?
Ray,

Contact 75540.525@compuserve.com they may be able to help with the
tech talk.

THIS REPLY DOES NOT REPRESENT ANY OFFICIAL POSITION of
MY EMPLOYER. It represents only MY PERSONAL opinion.

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Gary

1619. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
Message-ID: <34558D94.D8A1D68@dove.net.au>
Source record: 187944
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
>
> On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 02:50:36 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:
>
> >so why you have to have CW to use voice HF ???????
> >
> >simple question.
>
> Simple answer: So when your mic element goes out you can still identify using
> the PTT switch thereby keeping your communication legal.
> ==========
> Jim Martin
> USAF 73-93 :)
> ==========

Well, that's certainly a compelling reason for making everyone do a compulsory Morse Exam (except that it isn't required for the largest part of the spectrum AND I'll bet more people have trouble with the PTT switch than the microphone ;-]).

Mark.

1620. E-Mail to PACKET-RADIO-BOX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: f.warnke@on-line.de
Message-ID: <3456a02c.2129384@news.isys.net>
Source record: 187945

Hallo dear OM&#65533;s,
i have a question: how can I write an E-Mail from INTERNET to an E-Mail Adress
on a PACKET-BOX ?
This is the adress DL3PR@DB0CPU.#RPL.DEU.EU the message comes back again with
the message: "unknown mail domain" , -- what&#65533;s wrong ?

73 Freddi
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Friedhelm Warnke * PO Box 1344 * 21505 GLINDE
** Germany, Europe **
* Home-Pos.:N 53&#65533;32,57'/E 10&#65533;12,95' *
PHONE:+49 (0)40 710 97 840 * FAX:+49 (0)40 71097842
E-MAIL: f.warnke@on-line.de
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1621. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3455ceef.32726720@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187946
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 17:30:36 +1030, Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au> wrote:

>WK1V wrote:
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>> On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 02:50:36 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:
>>
>> >so why you have to have CW to use voice HF ???????
>> >
>> >simple question.
>>
>> Simple answer: So when your mic element goes out you can still identify using
>> the PTT switch thereby keeping your communication legal.

>Well, that's certainly a compelling reason for making everyone do a
>compulsory Morse Exam (except that it isn't required for the largest
>part of the spectrum AND I'll bet more people have trouble with the PTT
>switch than the microphone ;-]).

I was actually trying to come up with the simplest response I could find without regard to its veracity... ;)

Incidentally, I have decided to give up on the Morse testing argument. I have a life that includes getting on the air and actually using CW. I don't even care what the no-code whiner-babies want anymore. They have become fanatical about this thing and now it's time for me to jump out of their way as they head back into the proverbial brick wall.

I am really starting to believe that mental health is becoming the real issue here. I'm in favor of dropping this crap and getting back to r.r.a.p. and r.r.a.m. Oh...GEEZ! r.r.a.m. Rec.Radio.Against.Morse. Sheeeeeit!

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1622. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <634m1eapi1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187947

In article <34556f24.176349273@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>On 21 Oct 1997 13:20:14 -0400, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:
>
>>You don't need a license to play the saxophone, at least in the
>>United States. But then again, that's a HOBBY.
>>
>>Check part 97. Ham radio is a service, not a hobby. We TREAT it
>>as such between times at which it is used as a service, but it is
>>indeed a licensed SERVICE.
>
>Check Part 95 and you'll find it is a radio SERVICE too, as is land
>mobile, as is broadcast, etc.
>
>But having said that, amateur radio is a *chartered* radio service,
>and that charter defines what it is supposed to be about. See 97.1.
>Nowhere in there will you see that amateur radio is chartered as
>a Morse preservation society. Amateurs are charged to *advance*
>the SOTA, not retard it.

And since when did retaining the old as well as fostering the
new lead to retardation? It leads to knowledge of a wide array
of subjects.

BTW, it's time to forget 3+3. A calculator can do that for you with
the push of just four buttons, and thus our brains have become
obsolete for doing simple arithmetic.

>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
>Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
>Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1623. Downtown Boston Repeaters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net>
Message-ID: <3455D858.7CC@vais.net>
Source record: 187948

Looking for "visitor-friendly" 2-meter or 440 repeaters in downtown Boston near convention center, and accessible from low power handheld. Please e-mail your suggestions.

Thanks & 73,
andy, K4ADL

1624. Re: HTX 202 Good or Bad ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3455ecaf.500175@news.total.net>
Source record: 187949

On Mon, 27 Oct 1997 21:07:23 -0800, Robert Swanson
<robert_swanson@sunshine.net> wrote:

>I`m thinking of getting a HTX 202 2m radio. It is on sale right now. What
>I would like to know is this a good or bad radio to buy?
>73`s RAS

good radio if you live in a city because it rejects most of the
interference from outside band.

M@S@
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Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1625. Re: Uniden HR-2600 Schematic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Pendley <Michael.Pendley@sematech.org>
Message-ID: <3455E500.53F2@sematech.org>
Source record: 187950

Steve Kennedy wrote:
>
> kf4frp@aol.com (Kf4frp) wrote:
>
> >Does any one have the schematic for the HR-2600???
> >If possible email me a scanned copy, if not, please snail mail me.
>
> >TNX
> >kf4frp, Brian
>
> You can order a whole sevice manual from RF Parts (1-800-RF-PARTS) for
> about $12 (I seem to recall).
>
>
> Steve
> WB7PSD

You and also get a bad xerox copy from Uniden for $25.00.

73
Michael
WA5VTV

1626. 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Amor Powers <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3455D019.2116@radio.net>
Source record: 187951
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Roger, W6VZV sezz:

> We lost 11 meters several years before I became a ham.
> However, I recall that we got 15 meters in exchange for
> losing 11. Seems like an incredible deal to me,
> seeing as how 15 has significantly different propagation
> characteristics from 10M, whereas 11M is basically the same.

I believe that having 15m, 12m, and all 2.7MHz of 10m is better than 11m.
BUT I VERY RARELY HEAR ANYONE ON 12METERS, even though it is wide, wide open!

The 10meter wasteland...
When was the last time you operated between 28.6 and 29.1 MHz?
Half a megahertz or more of vast wasteland.
Even most 10-10ers have given it up.

10m has a very tiny bit of activity, and the FM repeater band around 29.6 occasionally gets pretty confusing when 3 repeaters are keyed up at once! 28.0 to 28.18 has very little activity.

Let's face it, there are not enough hams these days to keep the Spectrum Gobblers away. Unless something radically different happens, the number of hams on HF will continue to erode.

But the fact is, if you listen at all to 11m these days...
When conditions are good around the world, there is quite a lot of good activity from 26.33 to 28.99.(By the way, there are legally assigned "CB" services in this entire range.) For some areas of the band, there is a signal every 5kHz. Present activity on 11m consists mostly of radio operators exchanging signal, equipment, antenna, and weather reports, and talking with family and friends. Doesn't that sound amazingly similar to 10m when you think about it?

It is good to have activity on HF by lots of common people using simple analog voice radios throughout the world. This preserves the spectrum from encroachment. You might call it a "place-holder".
The alternative is that it will be auctioned away to some digital frequency-hopping or spreadspectrum commercial transponder service which will get a taste for more HF spectrum and start eyeing 1.8,3.5,7,10,14,18,21,25,and 28 MHz as well. They'll start with a tiny, little, itsy, bitsy, "time-shared" piece. "It's only a 40mSec transmission". Pretty soon we have an S7 noise level, but it's not from your neighbor's touch-lamp, or the power company. Look around, it's

already happening!

Spectrum is the essence of true freedom and is everyone's birthright.
Ever heard the saying "the Public's airwaves"? That's what the media
calls it right before the FCC auctions it off in the USA.

Amor Powers

1627. Re: 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3455f9fa.3903852@news.total.net>
Source record: 187952
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,recrradio.amateur

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 03:44:25 -0800, Amor Powers <power@radio.net>
wrote:

>Let's face it, there are not enough hams these days to keep the Spectrum
>Gobblers away. Unless something radically different happens, the number
>of hams on HF will continue to erode.

there are a increase in the number of hams in Japan because you can
use HF without code.

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Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1628. Re: Need MFJ1270C Eprom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Sean A. Foley" <sfoley@cx30186-a.dt1.sdca.home.com>
Message-ID: <34560F24.2CE72507@cx30186-a.dt1.sdca.home.com>
Source record: 187953

N9mxt wrote:

> Hello,
> I used to run a Packet Cluster Node and had replaced the Eprom that
> came with
> the unit with one that was burned with all the parameters needed to
> run the
> node. Well, when I decided to take down the node I replaced the
> original Eprom
> back into the TNC but placed it in backwards and erased it.
>
> I am looking for someone who is capable to making a new eprom for
> the unit so
> that the TNC will work once again.
>
> Does anyone have this eprom or knows someone who has a burner so
> they can
> make me a working Eprom for the unit?
>
> Please advise me with information...
>
> Thanks for your time.. Jeffrey -
> N9MXT

I've got an EPROM burner. Let me know the device number to see if
my burner supports it.

Sean
KF6OAB

--
Using cable modem access through @Home network
http://24.0.146.59/
sfoley@cx30186-a.dt1.sdca.home.com

1629. Re: HTX 202 Good or Bad ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <6356ro$3jc$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 187954

In article <3455730B.73C6@sunshine.net>, Robert Swanson <robert_swanson@sunshine.net>
wrote:
>I`m thinking of getting a HTX 202 2m radio. It is on sale right now. What
>I would like to know is this a good or bad radio to buy?
>73`s RAS

It's a great radio. Very tough and dependable. Get one!

73!
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

1630. China on EME

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878060884.7514@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

China on EME!

BY1QH, Beijing, confirmed three 2-meter QSOs on EME on Saturday, October 18, and Sunday October 19, 1997. The Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club station ran 200 watts into a 4x9-element Yagi antenna.

In the first EME experiment, David, BZ1BM, and Lars, SM0KAK, had hoped to work VE7BQH and W5UN from BY1QH, but failed. They did work into Europe and QSOed with three SM stations. David and Lars also heard some DL, 9K and JA amateurs on EME, and are planning their second experiment shortly.

Please direct your interest in working with China on EME to David (bzibm@wg.chnmail.com), the student president of BY1QH.

Edited by:Rick Niu, BD1QL
MBA '99, Columbia Business School,
New York
xn6@columbia.edu

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1631. Re: Uniden HR-2600 Schematic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <635apg$8sj$3@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 187956

Michael Pendley <Michael.Pendley@sematech.org> wrote:

>Steve Kennedy wrote:
>>
>> kf4frp@aol.com (Kf4frp) wrote:
>>
>> >Does any one have the schematic for the HR-2600???
>> >If possible email me a scanned copy, if not, please snail mail me.
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>> >TNX
>> >kf4frp, Brian
>>
>> You can order a whole sevice manual from RF Parts (1-800-RF-PARTS) for
>> about $12 (I seem to recall).
>>
>>
>> Steve
>> WB7PSD

>You and also get a bad xerox copy from Uniden for $25.00.

>73
>Michael
>WA5VTV

Yeah...isn't that the pits! I have NEVER seen an original PRINTED manual on the Uniden radios, it has always been barely usable photocopied manuals and schematics.

I have to laugh when people ask for a photocopy of the schematic on the net. The "originals" are barely usable all by themselves!

I ended up waiting so long for Uniden to send me the $25 copy, I gave up and bought the RF Parts $12 copy. Then the Uniden arrived, confirming Murphy's Law yet again!

Steve
WB7PSD

1632. Re: WANTED PRO-2006 LIGHT(Dimmer FIX)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squeeze the Weeze <none@spammer.now>
Message-ID: <01bce3d6$ad789a80$764de0c7@holmes>
Source record: 187957
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,phl.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

I think the price is around about 20-bucks now......$$$$$
If your Pro2006 is an early one with the DIM function only,
you can modify it to turn off like the later ones with the LIGHT
button. Just remove surface-mt resistor R-505, 47ohm.
You need to remove the shield from the logic board to get at it.
It will then only light when you push the button in, the
DIM position just like the Later model.
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1633. FS: Sams Photofacts $1.00/set

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971028200800.PAA09486@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187958

Following complete Sams SETS available at $4.00 for each set.
(Not per folder but per each full set- usually 16 or more folders)
Quantity price: 25 to 49 sets $3.00ea, 50 to 74 sets at $2.00ea, 75
to 99 $1.50 ea.

100 or more sets ordered & shipped at one time $1.00 each.

All prices + shipping from Baltimore, Md. Weight is about .8lb/ set
1 or 2 sets can be mailed in the USA for $3.00. 3 or more will go
by UPS. (If you only want certain folders, not whole sets, about 30
radio folders can be mailed for $3.00)
* indicates an incomplete set.
Inquiries & orders to vintel@aol.com

Sams Photofact set numbers available:
20, 43, 56, 57, 61*, 67, 70, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 85*, 91*, 91A, 92,
93, 93A, 94, 95*, 95A, 97, 97A, 99, 99A, 100, 103, 104, 105, 106,
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975, 980, 986, 990, 1005, 1012, 1015, 1051, 1096, 1165, 1217,
1218, 1223, 1232, 1410, 1434, 1509.

** Sams sets 1 through 10 are available in a binder @ $50.00 for
all 10 sets + shipping **

Inquiries & orders to vintel@aol.com
John E. Kendall PO Box 436 Fallston, Md 21047

1634. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345646B3.ADB@spam.com>
Source record: 187959
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

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Bill Funk wrote:
>
> In article <truesdel-2710971314570001@m2.ics.uci.edu>,
> truesdel@abominable.ics.uci.edu says...
> > In article <Pine.BSI.3.96.971024184129.6176B-100000@maxx.mc.net>,
> > <jollyrgr@mc.net> wrote:
> >
> > > The internet would not be what it is
> > > if everyone had to keep UNIX and TCP/IP as their OS.
> > > Ham radio is the same way.
> >
> > Amen!
> > You have just given the single best arguement for keeping
> > the Morse code requirement!
> >
> > --scott
> >
> How so?
> Is there a requirement that someone using the Internet use UNIX and/or
> TCP/IP? I don't think so.
> What was given was an excellent reason for not *banning* Morse code for
> HAM use. But then, I don't see anyone trying to do that.
> --

Thank-you! At least someone else out here knows how to reason with
LOGIC!
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1635. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <635i0k$cfr@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187960
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

: Richard Carroll wrote:
: History tells us that hams have, from the early days, been allocated
: > parts of spectrum that were not required by commercial businesses that
: > had developed comunications services to sell to the public for money.
: > When a newly developed commercial service required a piece of spectrum
: > that happened to be occupied by hams, the hams were moved off, or that
: > allocation was simply deleted and turned over to the commercial
: > service/s.

This is false. In 1912 amateurs were banished to wavelengths below 200m.
It was the hams who discovered just how valuable that HF spectrum was,
and because of that, at ever international radio conference in later
years, it was reaffirmed that amateurs would retain their (very valuable)
HF spectrum (although we can mainly thank the ARRL for that - it was
their presence on the American delegation at each conference that really
insured we kept what we originally had).

Just in the last decade and a half, we've been given new HF spectrum.
Our only loss was 11m, and that was due to disuse.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

1636. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <joness@westelcom.com>
Message-ID: <345641AE.CF222632@westelcom.com>
Source record: 187961
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
>
> On Thu, 23 Oct 1997 10:55:04 -0400, nunya@bizness.pal wrote:
>
> >Why not require all people who want to tell time to learn to use a
> >sundial, all people who want to use a computer to learn to use an
> >abacus & all people who want to drive a car to learn on a mule wagon.
>
> Why not require those who like apples to eat oranges?
>
> ==
> 73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
> Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
> http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
> ==
> Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
> ==
Why is it that all the "amateurs" would like to see this nocode
thing abolished?are they "elite"?
Its been my experiance that the most dangerous type of person is
one who *thinks* they actually *know* something.
Because they had to know code to get their liscenses,they think
eveyone else should also.
Absolute Rubbish.
Afraid of a little common sense?

1637. $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: soboka@iui.com
Message-ID: <291097172437@iui.com>
Source record: 187814

visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on how you can partake in the sperm donor program.

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1638. Re: JUN'S ELECTRONCS - COMMENTS???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: gmb5@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <345801E4.1703@pacbell.net>
Source record: 187815

Kk4bh wrote:
>
> In my quest for the best price on a new rig, I have found Jun's Electronics in
> California to be the lowest on a ICom IC-706 MKII. ($1249.95) Has anybody out
> there dealt with these people and how were you treated? I have never made a
> purchase from them before.
>
> TNX ES 73
> Ken
> KK4BHI haven't had a problem with Jun's. I have found their prices to be real
competitive. I'll drive the 30 miles to purchase something there rather
than drive 15 miles to nearby H.R.O. Service, pricing, politeness,
availability, and knowledge have all been satisfactory for me. I have not
done mail order through Jun's, but there in house service is remarkably
well.
Gene- KF6CTS

1639. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3457c3ad.34321588@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187816
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 15:13:38 -0600, Steven Ensley
<steve@globaldialog.com> wrote:

>On Wed, 29 Oct 1997, Future wrote:
>> I don't see the point of having to learn Morse code myself. There
>> aren't very many practical uses for it anymore.
>>
>>
>
>Didn't you see Independence Day?
>
>Steve Ensley
>
>You can fool some of the people some of the time
> and the rest you can get with a good marketing campaign.
>
I saw it.

So, morse code isn't "obselete" (maybe spelling is). HoooooRay for
Hollywood.

Kevin N1UYW

1640. Re: WTB signs with bubbling tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <w5ikb@livingston.com>
Message-ID: <3458029B.2AE5@livingston.com>
Source record: 187817
Cross-posted to:
rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Kevin Deal / Upscale Audio wrote:
>
> In article <34519F51.67C1@worldnet.att.net>,
> RWood54741@worldnet.att.net wrote:
> >I collect old radio (and any other) advertsing signs which
> >incorporate bubbling glass tubes. If you have one and wish to
> >sell, I will pay a very respectable price for it. Please email
> >me.
> >
> >Thanks,
> >
> >BOB
> >
> >
>
> Wow...I would love to see one of those...
>
> What the hell is a bubbling tube? And who makes the signs you've seen thus
> far?
>
> Regards,
>
> Kevin Deal Largest U.S. inventory of rare vintage audio tubes
> Upscale Audio Authorized dealer for Sonic Frontiers, Anthem
> 1410 Lemonwood Dr West Audible Illusions, Presence, Margules/Magenta, B&K
> Upland, CA 91786 PSB, Meadowlark, Energy, Sound Dynamics, Odyssey
> Voice(909) 931-9686 Speakercraft, Nordost, Synergistic, Kimber Kable
> Fax (909) 985-6968 Most upper quality Mid-Fi/Home Theater brands too

Hi Kevin,
Bob is talking about glass tubes like 3/8 to 1/2 inch diameter
that have a low boiling point liquid in them. They are made in
the form of letters in a sign that has a light in the bottom
for illumination and a heat source. The heat boils the liquid
and bubbles rise in the tubes.
If you see any bubbling radio tubes (valves) let me know.
Bill on Lake Livingston Texas For address..change com to net

1641. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <638q2h$cid@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187818
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce4ce$dad94800$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>If HF were obsolete, us technically-motivate folks wouldn't care enough
>to try to get the (truly) obsolete Morse requirement for access to HF
>dropped before ham radio implodes out of sheer backwardness.

Nothing technically-motivated about it. More like SEEEEEE-Q DEEEEEE-X
related. You just want to get on the air and yell into a microphone,
and you're pissed because your life experience doesn't give you a
"Get Out Of Morse Free" card.

> Join No-Code International
> and help Carl get a free ride on HF

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1642. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3457c4e5.329397223@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187819
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 18:19:07 -0700, Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>> On Sun, 26 Oct 1997 16:06:54 -0700, Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
>> >Yep. I might not like it but that's they way it should be. I'll probably
>> >leave ham radio shortly thereafter, though. There are other means of
>> >communication. ;-)
>>
>> Hmmm. I can see the note on Lee's report card now, "Does not play
>> well with others."
>>
>
>I knew that I should have qualified that statement that I made. But no
>matter what I had said you'd have something sarcastic to say.
>
>Anyway, I wouldn't leave ham radio just because I didn't get my way. I
>would wait awhile after any change to see if my forecast is true. If the
>code testing requirement is abolished and I hear more garbage &
>interference (which I really do expect), then I'll be gone for sure. I
>won't put up with foul-mouthed jerks, plain & simple. There wouldn't be
>any sense in having to deal with some jerk that kicks on a 1.5 KW (maybe
>more ;-)) amp because he/she thinks that they have rights to a
>particular frequency, that I have already established a QSO on, and the
>right to use obscene language. I don't care what sked that they had set
>up. It's rude & illegal (currently) behaviour.

It is rude and illegal behavior, today done by people who are Morse tested
and mostly long term licensees who took their exams in front of the FCC.
And it isn't going to change as long as there is no *enforcement* of the rules.
License exams have virtually nothing to do with that. Getting the FCC to *do
their job* has everything to do with it. This is the *exact* same thing that
happened to CB. The FCC *quit enforcing the rules*. Before that, CB was
a relatively well behaved service even though it never had license exams or
Morse speed tests.

Testing can ensure that people are familiar with the rules, and the means
to comply with them, but it can't make them *obey* the rules. Almost
everyone now on HF *knows* the rules, they just don't *obey* them.
The only sure way to get obedience is quick and sure enforcement. We
don't have that anymore because the FCC has *quit doing their job*.
Piling on irrelevant tests won't alter that. The only way to alter that is
to generate political pressure to get the FCC to start *doing their job*
again.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1643. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <34580E86.77CA@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187820
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gary Coffman wrote:
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>
> It is rude and illegal behavior, today done by people who are Morse tested
> and mostly long term licensees who took their exams in front of the FCC.

That's true to some degree. We have to be careful about generalizing here, though. There are still quite a few decent people in ham radio. Usually it's a small percentage of people that are actually causing real problems. And the rest of us end up "paying" for it.

> And it isn't going to change as long as there is no *enforcement* of the rules.

Definitely. There are still a few hams that abide by the rules. I like to think of myself as one of them. And I don't talk to some local hams because of their on-air language & even because of "minor" violations of the rules. One example: exceeding the CWID rate as set in Part 97. Another: controlling a 2 meter repeater via 2 meters.

> Testing can ensure that people are familiar with the rules, and the means
> to comply with them, but it can't make them *obey* the rules. Almost
> everyone now on HF *knows* the rules, they just don't *obey* them.

There you go generalizing again.

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

FCC Radiotelephone #PG-15-11874 w/radar
ex: P1-15-18433

1644. SCRRBA Meeting Saturday 11/1/97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac6vv@geocities.nospam
Message-ID: <ac6vv-2910972115160001@ppp-206-170-215-167.lsan03.pacbell.net>
Source record: 187821

Here's an announcement sent out to the packet BBS's in So Cal:

> 4982 B# 617 COORD KD6LVW ALLLAX 971029 SCRRBA Meeting - Nov. 1
>
>Forwarding path: KB6NJF K6VE K6VE N6YN
>
>SCRRBA, the frequency coordinating body for 6m, 70cm, and higher bands, is
>having a general meeting on November 1, starting at 9:30am (check-in 8am).
>
>Location: Harvey Mudd College, Galileo Hall, Claremont
> (Foothill Blvd. & Dartmouth Rd.)
>
>Agenda items include: 12.5kHz splits for 70cm, election, NFCC stuff, etc.
>
> MSG # 4982 from KD6LVW @ N6YN.#SCA.CA.USA.NOAM

If you have a beef with the coordinators of the 440 MHz band in
Southern California, or just want to hear and be heard on subjects
relating to frequency coordination, you should plan to attend this
meeting. Note the early starting times.

This is the group that brought us 192 out of 200 frequency pairs
reserved for closed machines (OK, since last month, only 191...).
These are the folks who make all their decisions based on the vote of
the amateur community -- meaning owners of coordinated repeaters only.
(Their words, not mine).

There is a proposal afoot to double the number of frequency pairs in
the 440 band by using "splinter" 12.5 KHz spacing. There is also a
lot of pressure for SCRRBA to bring their operation in line with other
coordinating bodies (every member can vote, etc). Last time I heard,
SCRRBA will oppose both changes.

If you care, BE THERE!!!!!

-John Minger, AC6VV
Los Angeles

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John A. Minger Los Angeles
<ac6vv@geocities.com> (without the anti-spam) AC6VV

1645. Opinions Icom IC-T2A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Swanson <robert_swanson@sunshine.net>
Message-ID: <34583371.106F@sunshine.net>
Source record: 187822

This is a fairly new radio. Although it is at the lower price scale is this still a reasonable radio?

1646. Re: Programming expertise instead of Morse Code!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34571fd2.1901999@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187823

On the surface that sounds like a good idea. However based on my 30 plus years as a amateur and 17 years with computers, I have noticed one major problem with that idea.

Those who know the morse code, eg code and theory classes, will often try to help those who don't know it to learn it. Added to that they seldomly asked to be paid to teach the subject.

Those who had a strong knowledge base in programming languages and like to write programs seldomly will try to teach their craft to others. Also, after a program has been written most people don't want to give it away. Granted we do have freeware and shareware but that has often been the source of viruses.

In Canada, during the very eary 80's, we were given the digital licence. When they changed the licencing format around 1990 they discovered there were only about 250 digital licence holders, of which 150 were already amateurs.

Larry ve3fxq

On Mon, 27 Oct 1997 15:58:42 -0600, "Clifton T. Sharp, Jr." <clifto@megsinet.net> wrote:

>Len Umina wrote:
>> I think this is a GREAT idea. Since the anti code group thinks Morse is
>> obsolete and computer based digital based communications systems are not, I
>> think that they should support a test on assembly language or C++ based
>> programming as an alternate or substitute requirement.
>
>Sure. It would allow all privileges up to 486DX4/100.
>
>--
>+--+
>| Cliff Sharp | 1on1@infiserver.infinet-is.com is an address I saw today. |
>| WA9PDM | |
>+--+

1647. WWW.IW7CHV.ORG

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: iw7chv@linux.iw7chv.org
Message-ID: <34573b78.275399594@news.tin.it>
Source record: 187824

The site http://www.iw7chv.org has been modified. For who already knows
about it will find really interesting news, explained with a functional
graphics to quickly understand what are the services offered. I say
someone for who go to see it the first time:

- HamRadio Search Engine: with over 10000 entries is the most complete
HamRadio Search Engine. You can search/add/modify your URL. It's also
possible to put a banner the first page of the gate.

- Internet <-> Packet Link: You can send mail between Packet Radio
Network and Internet. The service is in testing way..test it.

- Internet Radio gateway: you can browse the gate reading the Packet
bulletins around the HamRadio World.

- TOP 10 HamRadio Site: TOP 10 permit you to vote your favorite Ham
Radio URL and suggest your one.

An more ... HamRadio news, POWWOW community, meteo page, etc. ...

For better information write to:

PacketAddress: IW7CHV@IW7CHV.IPUG.ITA.EU
E-mailAddress: iw7chv@linux.iw7chv.org
WWW: http://www.iw7chv.org
Greetings from Raffaello Di Martino

PacketAddress : IW7CHV@IW7CHV.IPUG.ITA.EU
FidoNET : 2:335/719.6
Radio E-mail : iw7chv@linux.iw7chv.org
Job E-mail : dimartino@webdes.com
HamRadio Site : http://www.iw7chv.org
My Job Site : http://www.webdes.com (WEB design s.r.l.)
Phone : Home:080-8775895 Job:080-5576911 Cell:0347-3604205

1648. Re: Downtown Boston Repeaters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34567dd3.242595@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187878

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 08:19:36 -0400, Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> wrote:

>Looking for "visitor-friendly" 2-meter or 440 repeaters in downtown Boston
>near convention center, and accessible from low power handheld. Please e-mail
>your suggestions.
>
>Thanks & 73,
>andy, K4ADL

Andy, 145.23 comes to mind for 2-meters. There are many in the surrounding
area also. 146.64 in Waltham and 147.12 in Billerica come to mind also.
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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1649. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34567ebf.477886@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187879
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 28 Oct 1997 23:20:16 GMT, "Mike Crumpton" <MCRUMPTON@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Screw the code and screw the test it's all much too difficult. The gov.
>should just give every U.S. citizen an Extra class ticket. While their'e at
>it lets give averyone PHD's because thats just too much work too. K4VJ>

You can get a PHD at Home Depot. Depending on how far down you want to dig them
Post Hole Diggers come in various lengths.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1650. HALLOWEEN SPECIAL Event

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: oler@holly.cc.uleth.ca
Message-ID: <6361b1$ng81@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 187880
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

For only 48-hours, beginning at 00:00 UTC on 31 October, we will make some considerably powerful radio communications software available at a frighteningly spooky price. But only for 48 hours.

Check out: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar on Halloween (Friday and Saturday only).

Your visit may be worth $165 U.S. dollars to you.

1651. Re: QRM Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <kc0uh@pcisys.net>
Message-ID: <6366thcnh1@newman.pcisys.net>
Source record: 187881

Good Luck and hope you get some suggestions but I think that the FCC will
get him off the air first. I'm sure they are well awear of W4FQF and his
followers.
hehe wrote in message <635sra$elf@suriname.earthlink.net>...
|W4FQF maliciously, intentionally, deliberately interferes with
| 3901 on a nightly basis.
|
|This same station operated for FIVE YEARS on 14313 without
|the benefit of a call sign. For five years he sat on 14313 and
|said "Herbie is number one" over and over and over ad nauseam.
|
| He is Stumpjumper number one and Barfie number one.
|
| How can we rid the ham bands of this trash?
|
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|

1652. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
Message-ID: <3456D512.5D899ED@dove.net.au>
Source record: 187882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
>
> On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 17:30:36 +1030, Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
wrote:
>
> >WK1V wrote:
> >>
> >> On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 02:50:36 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) wrote:
> >>
> >> >so why you have to have CW to use voice HF ???????
> >> >
> >> >simple question.
> >>
> >> Simple answer: So when your mic element goes out you can still
identify using
> >> the PTT switch thereby keeping your communication legal.
>
> >Well, that's certainly a compelling reason for making everyone do a
> >compulsory Morse Exam (except that it isn't required for the largest
> >part of the spectrum AND I'll bet more people have trouble with the
PTT
> >switch than the microphone ;-]).
>
> I was actually trying to come up with the simplest response I could
find without
> regard to its veracity... ;)
>
> Incidentally, I have decided to give up on the Morse testing
argument. I have a
> life that includes getting on the air and actually using CW. I don't
even care
> what the no-code whiner-babies want anymore. They have become
fanatical about
> this thing and now it's time for me to jump out of their way as they
head back
> into the proverbial brick wall.

I guess this response relates my reply and I find it quite puzzling
because I can't see anything fanatical in either the original message or
my response to his reply. Even if his original response was or wasn't
meant to be in jest, I don't see anything in my reply which should have
set off this outburst, even if a smiley hadn't been used to indicate a

light hearted response.

> I am really starting to believe that mental health is becoming the
real issue
> here. I'm in favor of dropping this crap and getting back to
r.r.a.p. and
> r.r.a.m. Oh...GEEZ! r.r.a.m. Rec.Radio.Against.Morse.
Sheeeeeit!
> ==
> 73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net

Hmmmm!!! Perhaps he is right.

Mark.

1653. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: George Gushin <ggushin@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <34569DA5.54CD7E4F@frontiernet.net>
Source record: 187883
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

ya jt truckers have found 2 meter...and like the majority of "non trucker" amateurs on 2 meter they dont have shit to say. just like the crap on the cb.any chance to slam a truck driver tho eh...now let me jump into the code fracas...its all part of the dumbing down of america ...its too much to learn something thats part of the "hobby" so dumb it down so i can get my fat,lazy ass in on it.i can copy 20 wps a min and i dont even have a novice ticket seems to me thats part of the fun...but what the hell do i know i am not a "real ham" cuz all i do is listen.i gotta tell ya when i want to get my kicks i go down to 160 and listen to the big power am'rs or i try and copy the qrp'rs ...any asshole with a gold card can get set up and painlessly assemble a station with power but i respect the homebrewers and experimentalists and those who actually like the hobby.seems to me if it came in a bottle everyone would have it.

Dr. Bellows wrote:

> >
> > >> All sounds pretty fair to me. The way I see it, the people who are
> > >>complaining the loudest about the code test just seem to be too lazy to
> > expend
> > >>the time and effort it takes to learn the code. It's NOT that
> > difficult, it
> > >>just takes a little time...
>
> This would be the same reasoning for having to learn how to drive a
> horse and wagon, to be issued an automobile drivers license! Don't be
> LAZY! learn how to drive a horse and wagon, even though you will not be
> using that knowledge when you get in your car!

1654. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3456E150.5E57@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187884
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

YoMama@aol.com wrote:
>
> My experience with my nephews and nieces, ages 8 through 16,
> demonstrates that children can adapt to radio very easily.
>
> Children enjoy talking on the radio and they understand that
> their radios are N O T toys. Kids have a very difficult
> time learning morse code, even through they have total
> comprehension of computers.
>
> The only people who want morse code are the
> "old men who hate children".
>
> Where would the computer industry be today if
> we had to learn binary code to obtain a "license" to
> operate a computer.
>
> Amateur radio without morse code would serve the public interest.

Settle down, Mama, your personal bias is showing. Do you suppose you had any influence in your kids not "taking to" the code? You surely didn't "telegraph" your dislike did you? Did they say "We don't like it" because they were sure you would give them a sucker if they said that, and if not, something sour?

Children, first of all, enjoy doing what MAMA does, that's how they learn. If you really want them to learn code, I'm sure they will do that for you, just as easily as they knock it for you.

MY (grand)son, age 10, seemed to like it. Wonder why? Could it be because I like it and that I built and gave him a computer last summer? The promise of a reward is a strong incentive for a child, either way. Adults too. That's why all these folks are in favor of the no-code license. It's (code)free.
Good Parenting,
Dick W0EX

1655. GP 300 Programming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: mongolenkind@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <878113451.22894@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187885
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Hello!

First of all, thanx to everyone who reply for my request.

And here is the new one!

I like to have anything about programming GP300 european models!

Especially for my model P93YPC29D2AB .

Anybody out there with thoughts about that?

Max

--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1656. New! Novice Mac Ham Radio Test Simulator - Free

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: john@wd1v.mv.com
Message-ID: <john-2910970438360001@wd1v.mv.com>
Source record: 187886
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet

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John Seney
http://www.mv.com/ipusers/wd1v

1657. Re: IC-706 MODIFICATIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: _meneer@poboxes.com_
Message-ID: <34570078.9314722@news.demon.nl>
Source record: 187887
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>> - any ways to outside TX ? SSB CB ?

>Yes, but that would be illegal.

Depends on what country you're living. The possibility to transmit
outside the ham-bands is legal in Holland, however it's forbidden to
use the possibility.

My 706MK2 transmits from 150 kHz to 54 MHz, and from about 136 to 200
MHz, everything legal. I didn't do the mod by myself, I asked the
ham-store to enable this option when I bought it.

>Gary

Rob B.

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I have put underscores in my e-mail address.
Remove them before sending your message.

1658. Re: 1750 Meter Band

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34572287.5F1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187888

Hans Brakob wrote:
>
> Does anyone here know of a reflector or UseNet newsgroup which
> serves the users of the 1750 meter band?
>
> Thanks,
>
> Hans, K0HB/4ID

Howdy Hans -- have you seen The Longwave Home Page--The World of Radio
Below 500 kHz??
At URL:
http://members.aol.com/lwcanews/index.html

73
Rod in San Diego
--
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Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

1659. UR203 coax - velocity factor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: mpfb8@central.susx.ac.uk
Message-ID: <636vrh$j9u$1@infa.central.susx.ac.uk>
Source record: 187889

Hi all. THe subject says it all - does anyone know the velocity factor of UR203, 75 ohm coax, please? Can't find the info anywhere.

Thanks and 73, Peter G4BVH

P.L.Reed@sussex.ac.uk

1660. Re: CW usage amongst hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <345722b3.1479097@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187890
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 16:47:54 +1030, Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au> wrote:
Quoting my previous post:
> > Incidentally, I have decided to give up on the Morse testing
>argument. I have a
> > life that includes getting on the air and actually using CW. I don't
>even care
> > what the no-code whiner-babies want anymore. They have become
>fanatical about
> > this thing and now it's time for me to jump out of their way as they
>head back
> > into the proverbial brick wall.
Mark sez:
>I guess this response relates my reply and I find it quite puzzling
>because I can't see anything fanatical in either the original message or
>my response to his reply. Even if his original response was or wasn't
>meant to be in jest, I don't see anything in my reply which should have
>set off this outburst, even if a smiley hadn't been used to indicate a
>light hearted response.
More of my previous post:
> > I am really starting to believe that mental health is becoming the
>real issue
> > here. I'm in favor of dropping this crap and getting back to
>r.r.a.p. and
> > r.r.a.m. Oh...GEEZ! r.r.a.m. Rec.Radio.Against.Morse.
>Sheeeeeit!
> > ==
> > 73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Mark comments:
>Hmmmm!!! Perhaps he is right.

Mark:
Please don't take my post personally.

Yours was just a springboard I used to divorce myself of this rediculous never-ending verbal battle. :) I don't see why my post is called an "outburst." I didn't feel charged when I wrote it. Just tired of reading and hearing the same (talk about old) comments worded differently day after day after day..and for more than four years now. Who put the Eveready batteries into this thread anyway?

==
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm

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Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
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1661. I HAVE A QUESTION!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971029123201.HAA16819@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187891

Where can I find the newsgroup rec.radio.amatuer.misc?
This one is obviously Rec.morse code gripes.
I, for one am sick and tired of it.

1662. Swap MC 80 mic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971029124001.HAA17187@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187892

I have a Kenwood MC 80 mic for swap.It's about 4 moths old.Built in preamp.
Would like to swap for hf vertical,or tnc.Will consider other trades.
Thanks
Jimmy

1663. Question abt rain and SWR...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: FredAdrian@modempool.com
Message-ID: <878137119.2398@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187893

Hello:

I have an MFJ twenty meter folded dipole mounted as
an inverted vee.

When it's sunny out, the SWR is about 2 to 1 at the low
end of 20 meters, and about 1.8 to 1 on the high end.
However, when it rains, my SWR becomes much better.
About 1.5 to 1 at the bands ends, and about 1.2 to
1 in the middle of 20 meters. When it snows, I
get a nice, flat 1.1 to 1 across the whole band!

Just curious to know what might cause this. Does
the rain/snow on the dipole cause the wire to
artificially become larger and thus creates a more
broad-banded antenna?

73, Fred

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1664. 2MTR SSB Nets?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stuart Underwood <stu@harborcom.net>
Message-ID: <345740F8.F49F91ED@harborcom.net>
Source record: 187894

Greetings,
I live in NE Ohio. I am looking for nets being held in my area, or in the surrounding states that I should be able to work. Thank you for any and all information. 73, Stuart KB8VIY

1665. Re: Calling CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ seemingly forever

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: sulonen@eskimo.com
Message-ID: <sulonen-2910970719490001@sulonen.ndip.eskimo.net>
Source record: 187895

In article <rogerp-2710971035160001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>, "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com> wrote:

> I disagree with this approach, although styles do differ and this is
> clearly represented on the air. I consider the above to be too long.
> My preference is a greater number of SHORT calls. Here's an example.
> CQ CQ CQ de KA2Z KA2Z KA2Z CQ CQ de KA2Z KA2Z AR K

Hi Roger. Yeah, I also prefer short calls -- like 3x2 or 3x3. I did find the comment about styles interesting though. I think it's very true that we all have our own approaches -- and I ran into a comment in the 1976 _Radio Amateur's Handbook_ suggesting that horrendously long calls were good practice if one had QSK ability, to the extent that the caller would only stop when interrupted. Which I thought was weird.
--
73 de kk7iu (Kevin)

1666. CW - Pros and Cons

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <345756b0.11236611@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187896

Hi,

Here's my first posting. I am currently a no-code tech. I *am not* a "whining no coder" as I have seen in previous postings. I have been licensed for 2+ years. I haven't learned code - whether I ever do or not is immaterial. I am licensed by the FCC and I have privileges to operate in the Ham bands. I can't operate in the HF bands. Do I really want to? Maybe. Isn't in the cards at the moment. Will it make a difference if the code requirements are dropped? No. Will I upgrade if I have to listen to the name calling. Bet your boots I won't. I have been around Ham Radio enough to know, that isn't what it is supposed to be all about. Start calling no coders "whining no coders" and you have just taken the first step toward turning the ham bands into what 11 meters became. Instead of name calling, see if you can find mutually agreeable solutions.

73's
Kevin N1UYW

1667. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: pwmeek@mail.msen.com
Message-ID: <345c5009.92479859@ftl.msen.com>
Source record: 187897
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

On Wed, 22 Oct 1997 18:35:08 -0400, "Stanislaus Jehosaphat"
<xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:

> Yet, I
>am "banned" from any meaningful HF work (outside of the token slice of 10
>meters) unless I demonstrate proficiency in a communications mode that few
>outside the hobby care about and that I will never use on the air.
>
>This makes no sense whatsoever, and you cannot put forth an intelligent
>argument otherwise. I assume you are also implying that knowledge of
>high-speed Morse equals overall competence? How many ham band abusers who
>have lost their licenses were General, Advanced, or Extra class? Quite a
>few, I'd say.

I've always heard that the HAM bands were given to
amateurs in return for their learning skills (like
morse code, electronic/technical theory) that
would allow them to get on the air starting with
a pile of parts scavenged from debris in an
emergency. I don't see someone coming up with
an all-digital over-the-air network from scrap
parts. CW and simple equipment is much more likely.
The reward for that effort is bands that other
people want.

--Pete
pwmeek@mail.msen.com (Peter W. Meek)
http://www.msen.com/~pwmeek/

1668. FT-50 keypad WTD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <345760B4.356C@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 187898

I am looking for the keypad to make it decode pl, record audio. I think
it is called the FTT12 or something similar.
Frank

1669. Final HR&M Now available!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: lenwink@goodnet.com
Message-ID: <638333$kd4$1@news.goodnet.com>
Source record: 187899

The final Ham Radio & More Show is now available
to listen to via RealAudio on the TAPR site......
www.tapr.org/hrm

1670. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3457868C.10FE@earthlink.net>
Source record: 187900

you appear to me to be some one who is just too lazy to put forth the effort. Your mindset is, let me have it right now without having to work for it.

If your group is successful in bringing about the abolition of morse code as an international requirement, (Heaven help us if you are) what will your next step be?

I suspect that it will then be the abolition of the Theory requirements and your group will the be called, " no theory international ".

Get off your butt, learn morse code and quit whining.

Ed Woodson
NC5S

1671. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34578604.166F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 187901

you appear to me to be some one who is just too lazy to put forth the effort. Your mindset is, let me have it right now without having to work for it.

If your group is successful in bringing about the abolition of morse code as an international requirement, what will your next step be?

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Ed Woodson
NC5S

1672. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <345793A7.6E82@boeing.com>
Source record: 187902
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Future wrote:
>
> On 28 Oct 1997 21:30:10 -0500, kd1nr@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
> (Anthony S. Pelliccio) wrote:
>
> >>Amateur radio without morse code would serve the public interest.
> > >
> >Amateur radio without those who scream for priveleges without making an
> >effort would serve the public interest even better.
>
> Passing the written tests don't count for "making an effort?" They
> must be pretty easy.
>
> I don't see the point of having to learn Morse code myself. There
> aren't very many practical uses for it anymore.
Arguing against Morse because it is obsolete should be done with great
care. HF is obsolete.

The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.
Ralph AF4EZ

1673. Alternate source(s) for Lithium-ion battery?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: NotHome <nothome@ctp.nospam.com>
Message-ID: <34579F19.3469@ctp.nospam.com>
Source record: 187903

I've had my new VX-1R for several days now and am quite pleased with it overall. I'm looking for alternate sources for the lithium-ion battery ... at around $35 a pop, the Yaesu FNB52LI seems way expensive. Any hints/pointers appreciated!

Bruce
K1FFX
--
[Email address not included to cut down on spam. I am brose AT the host in the From line but without the nospam. Clear?]

1674. Re: Downtown Boston Repeaters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EItv7s.F1t@world.std.com>
Source record: 187904

Andrew M Cohn was
> Looking for "visitor-friendly" 2-meter or 440 repeaters
> in downtown Boston ... convention center ... low power

I see two replies have mentioned our super-repeaters on 2m, .23 and .64; don't know if either emailed; if it's a low-power dual-bander, you won't hit Waltham 146.64 from street level with less than a watt (takes 2-5 and either a hot-spot or a real quarter wave) but should be doable from a west-facing hotel room, ditto Waltham 449.075 (88.5).

All repeaters here-abouts follow bandplan, in that inputs are where you expect them. Very few closed machines, very few PL on 2m. Generally friendly. Waltham 64 is very active (with very fast keying!) during drive-time; some days the discussion is political debate, like Sunday Morning TV talking heads, all points of view shared and respected; some days highly technical; some days just rag-chewing or bad but clean jokes (fridays and late drive). Public-safety folks chat during/after drive time on Boston 145.23-. Both machines have one or two nets a night, of varying sorts, with plenty of time for casual use in between.

Hope to hear your callsign while you're here -- you didn't indicate when?

73 de N1VUX

Extracts for "BOSTON" from web-pages I've snap-shot, with my comments (looks like the list was seeded from ARRL directory?):

2m.html:Boston MA 145.230 - KA1IG ox
usually has PL of 88.5 these days
club Call is now W1BOS, and has new trustee (rest of the calls in this list are suspect -- many clubs did 610v, or changed trustees too)

2m.html:Boston MA 145.310 - W1KBN o
NU ARC, college club; PL is 123 when on. It'll be friendly if anyone is listening -- under used.

On 440:
440.html:Boston MA 447.175 - N1CGF oe 88.5
Downtown, friendly
440.html:Boston MA 446.575 - KC1HF oel 88.5
In a linked system -- to Maine and Rhode Island! NETARC
I believe this is downtown; I've hit it from several miles out on 350mW.
440.html:Cambridge MA 449.725 - W1XM eo 114.8

MIT UHF club repeater; custom is to use it as calling frequency
only; this is right across the river from the convention center
on the only tall building on MIT, no problem hitting it!

From a hotel room facing north or west there are other things you'll
find by scanning. 88.5 is usually the PL for 440, Braintree EMA and
MIT are only exceptions I know of. 2m PL is rare and random.

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Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

1675. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63875u$bl3@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187905
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34586d0c.2235200@news.oz.net>,
Future <see_sig@message_bottom.com> wrote:

>Passing the written tests don't count for "making an effort?" They
>must be pretty easy.

Passing the written tests is a fairly trivial exercise for someone
with either good study habits, a small investment of time, a computer
program with exam software for drilling, etc. With public question
pools, there is no incentive to have people learn the actual theory --
the incentive is to merely study the question pools sufficiently to
be able to recall the correct answer from short-term memory. This is
not the type of radio operator I believe we should be encouraging.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1676. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Ensley <steve@globaldialog.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.91.971029151151.3781z-100000@msn.globaldialog.com>
Source record: 187906
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997, Future wrote:
> I don't see the point of having to learn Morse code myself. There
> aren't very many practical uses for it anymore.
>
>

Didn't you see Independence Day?

Steve Ensley

You can fool some of the people some of the time
and the rest you can get with a good marketing campaign.

1677. Re: CW - Pros and Cons

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6386ul$bk5@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187907

In article <345756b0.11236611@news.agate.net>,
Kevin Grant <kevpam@nospam.agate.net> wrote:

>Start calling no coders "whining no
>coders" and you have just taken the first step toward turning the ham
>bands into what 11 meters became.

Hello Kevin,

I'm sure you're equally appalled by the constant mud-slinging at pro-coders
too, right? Names like "yackers", "beepers", "delusional", "fanatics", and
so on must really get you upset to see.

MD

--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1678. Re: Question abt rain and SWR...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: klocko@toad.net
Message-ID: <878177771.12678@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187908

In article <878137119.2398@dejanews.com>,
FredAdrian@modempool.com wrote:
>
> Hello:
>
> I have an MFJ twenty meter folded dipole mounted as
> an inverted vee.
>
> When it's sunny out, the SWR is about 2 to 1 at the low
> end of 20 meters, and about 1.8 to 1 on the high end.
> However, when it rains, my SWR becomes much better.
> About 1.5 to 1 at the bands ends, and about 1.2 to
> 1 in the middle of 20 meters. When it snows, I
> get a nice, flat 1.1 to 1 across the whole band!
>
> Just curious to know what might cause this. Does
> the rain/snow on the dipole cause the wire to
> artificially become larger and thus creates a more
> broad-banded antenna?
>
> 73, Fred

Fred, You didn't say what your feedline is, but I'd bet that the rain and snow are increasing the losses on your dipole and possibly on your feedline. The forward wave from your rig to the antenna loses power by heating up the dirty moisture. The wave reflected back from the antenna also loses power on the way back to the rig. What does the SWR meter see? A reflected wave that is smaller than what would be there under dry conditions. In other words, a lower value of SWR. You may have a lower SWR, but is it harder to make contacts? 73, Bill N3WK

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1679. Re: Bill Cheek RULES!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3457ba46.636164@news.total.net>
Source record: 187909
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 23:47:32 -0800, Jim Wayda <jwayda@cogent.net>
wrote:

>Bill Cheek has written many books of modifications for scanners. It is
>thanks to
>him that we have many of the modifications that we take for granted! Why
>do so
>many people in this newsgroup give him a hard time?
>
>Bill Cheek RULES and so do his scanner modification books!
>
>Jim
>
>

which books ?

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1680. Re: RS-12 info wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@spam.net
Message-ID: <34512b58.851026@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 187910

On 23 Oct 1997 05:51:21 GMT, robin2j@aol.com (Robin2J) wrote:

>Does anyone know of a website where you can get tracking info for RS-12?
>I used to get the times of passes from a packet BBS but that bbs is gone now.It
> was accurate enough to get the approximate time of the pass and other
> necessary info.Don't need too many specifics for mode K (15/10 meters),just
> the time it passes.

Hi!

If you want to send me your co-ordinations I can calculate passes for
any 48 hour period, or download STSPLUS from any good website
it is an excellent DOS based tracking program (dont forget to update
the keps)

Pete
N.Ireland
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1681. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Anonymous <Use-Author-Address-Header@[127.1]>
Message-ID: <deb8dacbd133f797c8edacdcffbeb88a@anon.efga.org>
Source record: 187911

"WALTER E. WOODSON" <nc5s@earthlink.net> wrote:

> you appear to me to be some one who is just too lazy to put forth the
> effort. Your mindset is, let me have it right now without having to
> work for it.
>
> If your group is successful in bringing about the abolition of
> morse code as an international requirement, (Heaven help us if you are)
> what will your next step be?
>
> I suspect that it will then be the abolition of the Theory requirements
> and your group will the be called, " no theory international ".

You bring up some valid points. It's too easy to get a ham ticket. The entry level ought to be 30 WPM Morse, with a retest required for each renewal. That ought to weed out a lot of the riff raff om 20m, right?

And the theory is too easy, too. The questions ought to be written in a "universal" language like Esperanto. You never know when you might need to have a QSO with a ham who only speaks Esperanto.

> Get off your butt, learn morse code and quit whining.

Get up off of your butt, learn the Esperanto language, and quit whining.

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1682. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3457FFCD.4AE0@flash.net>
Source record: 187912

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> Heaven will arrive the day a harmonized 40m band is authorized.
>
> 7.0 - 7.1 for ITU Regions 1 & 3, while the US us saddled with
> 7.0 - 7.3 BUT can't operate phone nelow 7.150.
>

> CQ Contest listening 7.025
>
> legitimizing the wiping out of the CW band for people
> all over the world. At least for the length of the contest,
> that is...

Which brings up an interesting point, if there are enough of them to 'wipe out' the CW portion there must be alot of them, anything that generates activity on the air has my vote. The bands werent 'wiped out' they were very much in use!

Is it unacceptable to some? yea, but demz da rulez. It's the one time of the year that I can actually have fun on 80m without listening to the bullshit nets every 5 KC's

> I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
> the phone bands like that...
>
> Admittedly, nothing here is illegal, but if held at least
> somewhat in check, it would make the bands a better place.

Awe c'mon Scott make them better for who? I had a ball working some of these guys split, used an ole Radio Shack DX-160 and for RX and a HW-101 for transmit. Besides, when was the last time you heard a contester complaining??

Additionally, I worked and listened to the contest the whole weekend, there was ALL KINDS OF ROOM on 40cw so whats the prob?

Tim

1683. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878251135.7865@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187764

In article <34580E86.77CA@prairieweb.com>,
ki7rw@prairieweb.com wrote:

> Definitely. There are still a few hams that abide by the rules. I like
> to think of myself as one of them.

Certainly. I'd say that the vast majority of hams abide by the rules.
My experience is that often the people that complain about wanton
lawlessness are really just being too sensitive, like complaining
that someone has an automatic CWIDer running at 22 WPM, for example.

> And I don't talk to some local hams
> because of their on-air language & even because of "minor" violations of
> the rules. One example: exceeding the CWID rate as set in Part 97.

Oops. Never mind.

;-)

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

P.S. When is a CWIDer allowed to operate faster than 20 WPM?

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1684. Re: HTX 202 Good or Bad ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ag001@lafn.org
Message-ID: <1997Oct30.165117.28425@lafn.org>
Source record: 187765

I agree. The HTX 202 is a good all-around workhorse, but without bells or whistles. I've talked from Israel to 4 Mediterranean countries on it using only 5 watts and I was told the signal sounded good. I did get the E1 error a couple of times, but now that I know how to reset it, the problem is not bad. The instruction manual that comes with the set, though, is written poorly and leaves much to the imagination.

KE6OCM
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1685. Egad! -> My Address Update For 1998!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William A. Wetzel" <n6rky@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <3459094D.3BB1@pacbell.net>
Source record: 187766
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,pbinet.homepage,misc.education

William A. Wetzel wrote:
>
> This message is to announce that ALL of my web page materials were moved.
> My primary Internet URL and address is listed below. Thank you for noting
> these changes for future referrence.
> --
> William A. Wetzel
> http://home.pacbell.net/n6rky
> mailto:n6rky@pacbell.net

Nope... I'm NOT living in the past! This is what happens when some idiot, like me, does not proof read their material. By-the-way, while I am doing this message - I would like to throw my two cents worth in on this debate about the 5 word per minute code for all hams:

1) Even in today's modern technology -> CW is still the most efficient!
2) Amateur Radio Operators should -> Be capable of utilizing it well!
3) Every tool is an important tool -> A full tool box is the best box!

I am by no means, a CW fan... BUT as a trained electronics technician, it is important to stress that CW has the best signal-to-noise ratio. That's reason enough to maintain our current requirements.

Regards,
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William A. Wetzel
http://home.pacbell.net/n6rky
mailto:n6rky@pacbell.net

1686. IC-2700H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4ish@qsl.net
Message-ID: <3456a1d1.26555623@nntp.infoave.net>
Source record: 187767

Looking for any mods for the Icom 2700H Dual Band, especially any mods
for out of band operation.

1687. FS: CSI Repeater Cont + + +

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Darrell Goularte <"jeepham@"@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63b5l5$f9e@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187768

Have four left:
CSI (Connect Systems Inc) Micro Patch, Model 9800D Multi-Mode
Interconnects.
These units were used for a 45 day period in Alaska,1994. They have
been in storage the rest of time. The units look as new, and include the

optional 9801 Electronic Voice Delay. I also have "Users Instruction
Manual" These units are current models, and Ham Radio Outlet sells
the 9800 for: $749.00, and the optional 9801 for: $139.00.
For complete information and specifications, please see:

http://connectsystems.com/cs9800d.htm

I am Selling these for $250.00 ea.
Please contact me via-email jeepham@ix.netcom.com
Thank You, and 73 Darrell N6ZKV

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;}
When they broke open molecules, they found they were filled with atoms;

but when they broke open atoms, they found they were filled with
explosions.

1688. ARLB064 FCC to open Gate 4

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb064.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 187769
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB064
ARLB064 FCC to open Gate 4

ZCZC AG64
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 64 ARLB064
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT October 30, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB064
ARLB064 FCC to open Gate 4

FCC opens vanity Gate 4.

Christmas will arrive a bit early for General, Technician Plus, Technician and Novice Class hams. The FCC has announced that vanity call sign program Gate 4--the last vanity gate--will open December 2, 1997, for General, Tech Plus, Technician and Novice class hams to request a vanity call sign on or after that date. The potential number of applicants from these four licensee groups is huge--well over a half million hams.

Applicants may use either the electronic Forms 610V and 159 on the Web or hard-copy Form 610V and 159--but not both. Both versions--plus fact sheets and answers to frequently asked questions--are available at http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur. The application fee is 50 dollars, payable by check (to ''FCC''), bank draft, money order or credit card. Do not send cash. The FCC gives processing priority to electronically filed Forms 610V for which the filing fee and Form 159 have been received. The FCC now requires all vanity filers to include a Form 159, which must be mailed to the FCC with your fee.

It's up to applicants to make sure that their applications do not arrive before December 2, 1997. The FCC will return all applications that arrive early. All other vanity call sign gates will remain open, and Amateur Extra and Advanced class operators continue to be eligible to file for vanity call signs under those filing gates.

Any call sign requested must be appropriate for the class of license you hold. This means that Technician, Tech Plus, and General class licensees may ask for a Group C (1x3) or D (2x3) call sign. Novice class licensees may only request Group D call signs.

Electronic filers must mail the Form 159 Fee Remittance Advice to FCC, Amateur Vanity, PO Box 358994, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5994. The Form 159 and the fee must be received within 10 days of electronically filing your Form 610V or your application will be dismissed.

Those filing on document Forms 610V and 159 must mail the application package containing a completed Form 610V with a copy of your license attached, Form 159 and the proper fee in a sealed envelope to FCC, Amateur Vanity, PO Box 358924, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5924.

Application packages via courier or delivered by hand must be prepared in the same way, sealed in a second, outer envelope, and addressed to Federal Communications Commission, c/o Mellon Bank, 525 William Penn Way, 27th Floor, Room 153-2713, Pittsburgh, PA 15259, ATTN: Wholesale Lockbox Shift Supervisor. This address should only be used for applications delivered by hand or courier.

For general information, call the FCC's toll-free National Call Center, 888-225-5322 (CALLFCC).
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/EX

1689. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <63a9ecjse1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187770
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote in message <34580BC8.1337@prairieweb.com>...
>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>> Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>> >> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out"
???
>>
>> >I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>> >is against code & theory testing,
>>
>> We are against code testing. No one is against theory testing.
>> That is an extremely tired red herring that keeps coming up.
>> It is BOGUS plain and simple.
>>
>
>Removal of theory testing has been mentioned in this newsgroup. I
>believe that it is the next step to take down another "barrier" to the
>masses. After all, we wouldn't want to inconvenience any other whiners.
>Now would we? So it isn't a bogus issue.

Please feel free to spend a few minutes and find posts that make
reasoned arguments for removal of the theory tests. The *ONLY*
way in which I've seen it mentioned is as a red herring by someone
promoting code testing. Proving Bill and I wrong should be quite
simple. Your argument goes along your lines, "they want A
removed, so it logically follows that they want B removed." Unfortunately,
every time this faulty line of reasoning is tried, it is rebuked
and never supported. Find the support for your red herring by
anyone that wishes to remove Morse Code speed testing, if
you can.

73,
Todd
N9MWB
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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

1690. Re: Asteroids & Dinosaurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3458e69f.403578193@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187771

On Tue, 28 Oct 1997 19:23:30 -0500, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>In response to Hans Brakob,
>When you decide which side of the Morse debate you're on, Hans,
>let me know. Slippery people are more dangerous than the
>causes they "support."
>
>The issue of Morse never had anything to do with its usefulness
>as a mode, or old technology. What the issue involves is easing
>of requirements (as stated by former ARRL President Vic Clark
>in 1982), and more recently, the issue of manufacturers
>unhappy about sales of their HF lines of ham equipment. That's
>what the general issue has been, is, and always will be about.
>So learn your history, Hans, because without it, your argument is
>without portfolio.
>
>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

It appears one of our resident dinosaurs has made another bellowing noise. Perhaps it is that he senses the approach of the asteroid. No, more likely he is just shifting his bulk to a more comfortable part of the tar pit. Certainly his tiny brain could not conceive of anything having to do with the future.

He is firmly mired in the past and has no conception of the popularity and meaning of such terms as "deregulation". That is a very good thing, improving productivity and competitiveness by getting the weight of dinosaur droppings off the backs of people. But his tiny brain doesn't comprehend the concept of freedom of choice and freedom of action. The tiny furry creatures lurking in his shadow do, though, and they will eventually rule the world in his place.

Gary

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1691. Looking for Ron Ernle, KC4UXG, formerly of Lumberton, NC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kr4wm!@sccoast!.net!
Message-ID: <MPG.ec2f196d40c43d3989691@news.infoave.net>
Source record: 187772

If anyone knows the whereabouts of this ham, please contact me.
I know he moved to Florida, then from there to ???. He used to
repair Yeasu equipment. Remove all "!" from my e-mail address
to reply. THANKS!!! 73, -Web

1692. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34594838.C240A2A3@ibm.net>
Source record: 187773
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:

> You might consider wandering off the family estate once in a while,
> Roger, and take a look at the real world around you. It clearly would be
> shocking, but maybe you can stand it, and you for sure will learn
> something-or perhaps I should say maybe.
>
> Dick W0EX

Yes I do live on an estate. (a little one :)) What of it? (Dad went to Stanford; I'm a UCLA and USC alum. Do you care?)

Fact is, your post, above, means nothing. You didn't make a single argument in favor of Morse Code. You didn't try to rebut the fact that the number of hams there are, despite your half-witted comment to the contrary, makes a helluva lot of difference with respect to how much political clout we have. With other radio services hungrily eyeing our band allocations, I happen to think that is important. You do not. I agree with one thing that you said: your posts do indicate the value of a good education: by showing what happens when a person lacks the same.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that China has bought the White House."

1693. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislaus Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <63airvors1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 187774
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

>To stem the flow of nuts, kooks and sundry people, tecnical and
>operating qualifications are used to screen through serious and
>knowlrdgeable people who can operate radio without fouling up the radio
>spectrum with out of band transmitters including harmonic frequencies.

Wow -- you mean all it takes to make a "nut or kook" (or a "sundry person"
for that matter) a responsible operator is to teach him CW?? Maybe you have
a cure for cancer, too?

BTW, I hope your CW is better than your spelling...

1694. Need a Part for my Icom-560

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Edward Flicek <kboukg@sprintmail.com>
Message-ID: <3459576A.479F@sprintmail.com>
Source record: 187775

I have a bad chip, IC-6, on the driver board, Part # TMS-1024, on my Icom-560, 6m, all-mode, rig. Would anybody know where I could get the part, I've tried Icom, they no longer carry that part.

Thanks, 73's

Ed Flicek

1695. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: T E I X E I R A <teixeira@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3459088F.6D42@ccnet.com>
Source record: 187776
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Well Mark,

Your ht is good for line of site..... If you are not in range of a repeater it's not going to get out more than a few miles unless you are on a mountain top..... That old spark gap cw rig, although quite dirty could have world wide capability.

Don, W6IQ

Mark VandeWettering wrote:
I have a 5w HT, a TNC and an Radio Shack model 100
> that I keep charged up just in case. The whole station fits in a bag, and
> gives me reasonable ability to communicate in case of power outtages. I
> would much rather have a decent HT with batteries than rely on some
> cobbled-together spark gap CW rig.

1696. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <3459190A.28F2@prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187777
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Todd Little wrote:
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> Lee Roberts wrote in message <34580BC8.1337@prairieweb.com>...
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> >> Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
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> >> >Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >> >> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out"
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> >> We are against code testing. No one is against theory testing.
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> >>
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> simple. Your argument goes along your lines, "they want A
> removed, so it logically follows that they want B removed." Unfortunately,
> every time this faulty line of reasoning is tried, it is rebuked
> and never supported. Find the support for your red herring by
> anyone that wishes to remove Morse Code speed testing, if
> you can.
>

Some people have hidden agendas. Need I say more?

And I will watch for said posts just so I can rub it in your face.

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

FCC Radiotelephone #PG-15-11874 w/radar
ex: P1-15-18433

1697. Re: Stanislaus Jehosephat

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63bo8p$1sg$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187778
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <63aimnoqv1@news.chatlink.com>,
Stanislaus Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com> wrote:
>>I've always heard that the HAM bands were given to
>>amateurs in return for their learning skills (like
>>morse code, electronic/technical theory) that
>>would allow them to get on the air starting with
>>a pile of parts scavenged from debris in an
>>emergency.
>
>Oh, get real. I've been in emergency situations before. What are the odds
>of a diaster, man-made or natural, wiping out every working piece of ham
>equipment in a given area?

Probably greater than thou ever posting a note with your real callsign
or name attached to it...

>Or knocking every repeater off the air? (Hell,
>where I live we must have about 30 repeaters. I've never been in a
>situation, including hurricanes, where at least SOME of them weren't still
>up and running....) Redeundancy upon redundancy. Collectively, the
>emergency net hams in this area are prepared to operate for days on end with
>batteries, solar power, and generators. Name one disaster in the last 20 or
>30 years in which hams had to "get on the air with a pile of parts scavenged
>from debris." Maybe in the third world, but not here.

Which is basically true, yes. Morse is an absolute last resort in most
emergencies.

>
>>The reward for that effort is bands that other
>>people want.
>
>Bands that we will ultimately lose if we don't keep up with the times and
>utilize them efficiently.

We have lots of no-code techs who are doing just that, right?

Actually, many of them are. No complaints here.
This Morse thing is a non-issue.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1698. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <63boaf$99e$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187779
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote in message <3459190A.28F2@prairieweb.com>...
>Todd Little wrote:
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>> reasoned arguments for removal of the theory tests. The *ONLY*
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>> removed, so it logically follows that they want B removed."
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>> every time this faulty line of reasoning is tried, it is rebuked
>> and never supported. Find the support for your red herring by
>> anyone that wishes to remove Morse Code speed testing, if
>> you can.

>Some people have hidden agendas. Need I say more?

If they are hidden, how do you know they exist? What you really
meant was that you haven't a clue what other people want beyond
what they say. Apparently since they don't agree with you, you
assume they must have an alterior motive. Sounds like delusional
paranoia to me.

>And I will watch for said posts just so I can rub it in your face.

In other words, you can't find such posts because they don't
exist. The only face getting rubbed is yours.

73,
Todd
N9MWB

PS Please adhere to the followup-to line as I've trimmed the
superfluous newsgroup.
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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

1699. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#e1KMyU58GA.315@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187780

What people don't understand about Morse is this:

"The code issue has little to do with whether it gets through
when other modes do not, whether it is a useful mode or not,
or whether new hams should "pay their dues" as their
predecessors. The issue is whether this Service should tolerate
a further easing of requirements, both code and theory, to save
a hobby that, under the circumstances, might not be worth saving.
The issue involves deregulation, pure and simple, and it will
be a durable beast."
--Former ARRL President Vic Clark, 1982

Of course, Clark wasn't saying that Morse isn't useful. What he
WAS saying is that the actual issue has to do with deregulation.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1700. $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: luke@kdine.com
Message-ID: <301097161930@kdine.com>
Source record: 187781

visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on
how you can partake in the sperm donor program...

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1701. Re: JUN'S ELECTRONCS - COMMENTS???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: CJ <cj@boi.hp.com>
Message-ID: <3458C53D.5745@boi.hp.com>
Source record: 187782

gmb5@pacbell.net wrote:
>
> Kk4bh wrote:
> >
> > In my quest for the best price on a new rig, I have found Jun's Electronics in
> > California to be the lowest on a ICom IC-706 MKII. ($1249.95) Has anybody out
> > there dealt with these people and how were you treated? I have never made a
> > purchase from them before.
> >
> > TNX ES 73
> > Ken
> > KK4BHI haven't had a problem with Jun's. I have found their prices to be real
> competitive. I'll drive the 30 miles to purchase something there rather
> than drive 15 miles to nearby H.R.O. Service, pricing, politeness,
> availability, and knowledge have all been satisfactory for me. I have not
> done mail order through Jun's, but there in house service is remarkably
> well.
> Gene- KF6CTS

Just bought my TM-V7A from them, mail order. Ordered Thursday afternoon,
they said it would ship on Friday, received it the following Wednesday.
Just about right from L.A. to the "boonies" of Idaho.

I bought my first rig from them years ago when I lived in the L.A. area.
They were really good to deal with in person. They seemed to have the
best price for what I wanted this time as well, so I called. They were
very nice over the phone. They wanted to know my call sign and asked if
my address was correct with the FCC (they were just going to get my
address from one of the web sites). I told them it was mostly right, but
since they finally got around to naming roads in my county (last month),
it wasn't really quite correct. I told them the new official address
and they sent it to that one.

All in all, dealing with Jun's was a completely positive experience...

-cj

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|cj@boi.hp.com |
KD6AEG |
|===|
|Hewlett-Packard | Give a man a
beer |
|Enterprise Storage Solutions Div.| and he'll waste an
hour |

|11413 Chinden Blvd. M/S 831 | Teach him to
brew |
|Boise, ID 83714 | and he'll waste the rest of his
life.|

1702. Re: HELP DX CLUSTER VIA INTERNET

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter VK4VW <vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au>
Message-ID: <878196459.851993@baygate.cth.com.au>
Source record: 187825

Hi Jeffery,
On OH2BUA's Web cluster is a link to some dxcluster software to download.
The program DXTELNET seems to work well.
The address is http://www.client.fi/~jukka/webcluster.html
all the instructions should be there GOOD LUCK Peter VK4VW
vk4efxdx@mail.cth.com.au

N9mxt wrote in article <19971022231300.TAA27288@ladder01.news.aol.com>...

>Hello,
> I used to get on the DX Cluster via my 220MHz radio out here in Illinois.
> However, I got rid of most of my gear a while back. I would like to know
how
> I can connect or monitor the DX CLUSTER info via the Internet. I was told
> that some people do this and wanted to know the steps to make it happen.
>
> Can anyone help me?? N9MXT - Jeffrey

1703. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <638fgl$jnm@camel21.mindspring.com>
Source record: 187826

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>Heaven will arrive the day a harmonized 40m band is authorized.

>7.0 - 7.1 for ITU Regions 1 & 3, while the US us saddled with
>7.0 - 7.3 BUT can't operate phone nelow 7.150.

>That's OK; HOWEVER, it would be considerate for people to
>confine phone operations above a certain "lower limit"
>which would hopefulle be higher than 7.020, as I heard this past
>weekend.

It used to be that CW had 7000 to 7050 clear and DX SSB stayed 7050 or above. Now packet, Pactor, Amtor etc have taken over 7060 to 7095 so DX/VE SSB have no where to go even when a contest is not on.

With a contest such as the CQ WW DX SSB is wall to wall from 7040 to 7100 (estimated that 700 to 800 stations are on at 0300Z Saturday)..so if you have the ability to run DX from the USA then you listen where its possible to hear...7030, 7025 etc. I ran 133 stations one year on 7033!

We just gotta get more band . One suggestion was for South and Central America DX to work just above 7100 has not caught on yet.

Dave K4JRB

1704. Re: 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <638g2m$jmt@camel19.mindspring.com>
Source record: 187827
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers <power@radio.net> wrote:

>Roger, W6VZV sezz:

>> We lost 11 meters several years before I became a ham.
>> However, I recall that we got 15 meters in exchange for
>> losing 11. Seems like an incredible deal to me,
>> seeing as how 15 has significantly different propagation
>> characteristics from 10M, whereas 11M is basically the same.

>I believe that having 15m, 12m, and all 2.7MHz of 10m is better than
>11m.
>BUT I VERY RARELY HEAR ANYONE ON 12METERS, even though it is wide, wide
>open!

>The 10meter wasteland...
>When was the last time you operated between 28.6 and 29.1 MHz?
>Half a megahertz or more of vast wasteland.
>Even most 10-10ers have given it up.

I have worked 16 new countries on 12 the past month. Some of the Dx
pile ups cover 5 or 10 khz. I agree that just plain rag chews are
still scarce..but they will come.

As for 10, its true there are not many Q's above 28.5 but the CQ ww
SSB had stations up to 28.750 and in 1988 it was wall to wall from
28.3 to well over 29 mhz.

USA AM is quite active on 29 and 29.1 I hear SSB nets on 28.6

Also remember that there are probably only about 130,000 USA hams that
can operate 10 and millions of CBers and unlicensed types.

Just wait for sunspots over 100 and the 10 meter contest or a Dx
contest to load 10...

Dave K4JRB
>10m has a very tiny bit of activity, and the FM repeater band around
>29.6 occasionally gets pretty confusing when 3 repeaters are keyed up at
>once! 28.0 to 28.18 has very little activity.

>Let's face it, there are not enough hams these days to keep the Spectrum
>Gobblers away. Unless something radically different happens, the number
>of hams on HF will continue to erode.

>But the fact is, if you listen at all to 11m these days...
>When conditions are good around the world, there is quite a lot of good

>activity from 26.33 to 28.99.(By the way, there are legally assigned
>"CB" services in this entire range.) For some areas of the band, there
>is a signal every 5kHz. Present activity on 11m consists mostly of radio
>operators exchanging signal, equipment, antenna, and weather reports,
>and talking with family and friends. Doesn't that sound amazingly
>similar to 10m when you think about it?

>It is good to have activity on HF by lots of common people using simple
>analog voice radios throughout the world. This preserves the spectrum
>from encroachment. You might call it a "place-holder".
>The alternative is that it will be auctioned away to some digital
>frequency-hopping or spreadspectrum commercial transponder service which
>will get a taste for more HF spectrum and start eyeing
>1.8,3.5,7,10,14,18,21,25,and 28 MHz as well. They'll start with a tiny,
>little, itsy, bitsy, "time-shared" piece. "It's only a 40mSec
>transmission". Pretty soon we have an S7 noise level, but it's not from
>your neighbor's touch-lamp, or the power company. Look around, it's
>already happening!

>Spectrum is the essence of true freedom and is everyone's birthright.
>Ever heard the saying "the Public's airwaves"? That's what the media
>calls it right before the FCC auctions it off in the USA.

>Amor Powers

1705. JUN'S ELECTRONCS - COMMENTS???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk4bh@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971030002301.TAA01973@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187828

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TNX ES 73
Ken
KK4BH

1706. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce4ce$dad94800$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187829
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote in article
<345793A7.6E82@boeing.com>...
>
> Arguing against Morse because it is obsolete should be done with great
> care. HF is obsolete.

If HF were obsolete, us technically-motivate folks wouldn't care enough
to try to get the (truly) obsolete Morse requirement for access to HF
dropped before ham radio implodes out of sheer backwardness.

> The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
> requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
> Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.

The comment that comes out occasionally that we would be far better served
by a test in digital logic and microcontroller or DSP programming is QUITE
accurate and seems to go along with your suggestion.

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1707. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce4cf$6b06c420$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187830
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63875u$bl3@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <34586d0c.2235200@news.oz.net>,
> Future <see_sig@message_bottom.com> wrote:
>
> >Passing the written tests don't count for "making an effort?" They
> >must be pretty easy.
>
> Passing the written tests is a fairly trivial exercise for someone
> with either good study habits, a small investment of time, a computer
> program with exam software for drilling, etc. With public question
> pools, there is no incentive to have people learn the actual theory --
> the incentive is to merely study the question pools sufficiently to
> be able to recall the correct answer from short-term memory. This is
> not the type of radio operator I believe we should be encouraging.

Mike ... it has become abundantly clear that, for you, the question
pools issue is just an excuse. The pools have been, and are going
to continue to be, enlarged to the point where rote memorization of
the technical parts will be virtually impossible, yet you still bitch
and moan about it as an excuse to insist on maintaining the Morse text.

Why don't you just admit you want the Morse test for some real reason,
like "I had to do it ..." or "It keeps the bands from being overcrowded"
or "I like Morse and I'm afraid there will be nobody to beep with in a
few years if we don't force everyone to learn Morse." (all of which are,
of course, bogus reasons for maintaining the test, but at least one of
them, or something similar, would be more honest)

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1708. TH-79a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ERIC <Eric_fre@antdiv.gov.au>
Message-ID: <3458EF3D.206A@antdiv.gov.au>
Source record: 187831

Does any body out there know how to enable the 800MHz receiver in a
kenwood TH-79, by hardware or software/key functions.
Putting the tranceiver in test mode allows testing and setup of the
800MHz circuit so I know it works.
Any sudjestions would be appreciated.
THX in advance
Regards
Eric.

1709. Repro Dial Faces

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: rockseaent@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971030030500.WAA18340@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187832

We have lots of reproduction dial scales for old radios... Airline to Zenith.
If we don't have it we will make it! New: Atwater Kent 337, Midwest LL-12,
Silvertone 6002, 8003, 8004 and more.
Visit our web page at: http://members.aol.com/RockSeaEnt/
or E-mail for info and price list: dials@juno.com
or just call: (805) 646-7362. Thanks, Mike

1710. Re: Asteroids & Dinosaurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce4cb$ec7de960$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187833

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in article
<OpOHjDA58GA.302@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>...
> The issue of Morse never had anything to do with its usefulness
> as a mode, or old technology. What the issue involves is easing
> of requirements (as stated by former ARRL President Vic Clark
> in 1982), and more recently, the issue of manufacturers
> unhappy about sales of their HF lines of ham equipment. That's
> what the general issue has been, is, and always will be about.

Vince ... your argument is absurd (as are ALL of your arguments),
but one thing makes me curious, since you regurgitate it at least
once a week, it seems ...

Explain this for me (if you can, which I doubt) ... I couldn't give
the proverbial rat's ass if Yeasicwood ever sold another single
radio ... I don't give a damn if they all go out of business tomorrow.
(I'm sure that several new companies would appear to fill the hole,
and we might actually get some innovation and decent costs for a change.)

Yet, you imply that "the issue of manufacturers unhappy about sales
of their HF lines of ham equipment" is "what the general (no-code)
issue is all about."

How can this be? Yeasicwood NEVER came to me and asked me to support
no-code HF ... I support it because I know that it is the only way to
gain necessary growth, revitalize ham radio, and bring in many technical
folks who have (still) stayed away in droves because they refuse to be
"second-class citizens" to a bunch of rednecks who are (generally) far
less technically knowledgeable and competent than they are.

I doubt that Yeasicwood went to Gary, Todd, Len, Mark, Bill, Cecil
or any of the other proponents of eliminating the Morse test as a
"requirement" for HF access asking them to "help them out" either.

In fact, I've NEVER, EVER seen a single press release, position paper,
advertisement, or any shred of evidence to support your "claim" that
"that's what it's all about." As usual, you state something as if it
were fact, with no credible evidence, and demand that everybody "wake up,
be reasonable, and see it Vince's way." Horse manure ...

> So learn your history, Hans, because without it, your argument is
> without portfolio.

While I frequently disagree with Hans on issues (and hesitate to come
to his defense because I think he is FAR to ARRL "party line" for my
tastes) I am sick of your "learn your history" crap. Many of us have
been licensed and followed regulatory matters and ARRL politics for many

years. Many of us are even capable of thinking independently and feel no need to cite "quotations" from dead ARRL presidents out of context to support our positions.

Your pompous attitude shows that you are nothing more than an arrogant, egotistical ignoramus whose major purpose in posting her is to troll for responses and try to find suckers who will believe that you actually have a clue ...

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1711. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <639503pjf1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187834

In article <3457FFCD.4AE0@flash.net>, Tim <Hynde@NOSPAM.flash.net> wrote:
>Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>>
>> Heaven will arrive the day a harmonized 40m band is authorized.
>>
>> 7.0 - 7.1 for ITU Regions 1 & 3, while the US us saddled with
>> 7.0 - 7.3 BUT can't operate phone nelow 7.150.
>>
>
>> CQ Contest listening 7.025
>>
>> legitimizing the wiping out of the CW band for people
>> all over the world. At least for the length of the contest,
>> that is...
>
>Which brings up an interesting point, if there are enough of them to
>'wipe out' the CW portion there must be alot of them, anything that
>generates activity on the air has my vote. The bands werent 'wiped out'
>they were very much in use!
>
>Is it unacceptable to some? yea, but demz da rulez. It's the one time of
>the year that I can actually have fun on 80m without listening to the
>bullshit nets every 5 KC's
>
>
>> I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
>> the phone bands like that...
>>
>> Admittedly, nothing here is illegal, but if held at least
>> somewhat in check, it would make the bands a better place.
>
>Awe c'mon Scott make them better for who? I had a ball working some of
>these guys split, used an ole Radio Shack DX-160 and for RX and a HW-101
>for transmit. Besides, when was the last time you heard a contester
>complaining??
>
>Additionally, I worked and listened to the contest the whole weekend,
>there was ALL KINDS OF ROOM on 40cw so whats the prob?
>
>
>Tim

No complaints, but if the band was wide open for 40cw, why would it
make any difference to anyone if they called

QSX 7.050
or
QSX 7.040
or
QSX 7.030
or
QSX 7.020?

It just would have been nice to see the phone ops a little higher up in the band. And U.S. ops, knowledgable of the band plans in the U.S., didn't have to be there ASKING the DX to make it worse.

That was my point. Same as for digital signals right on 7.040, which is the 40m QRP calling frequency.

Just because something is legal doesn't make it particularly considerate, that's all.

P.S. During SS Phone, I'll be all over the phone bands. If someone calls a net on 75, I'll probably accede and move because that's what I'd want done for me.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1712. WTB: Satellite Unit for Yaesu 726R

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: George Edwards <gedwards@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <01bce4f0$0e2c4ec0$46e532ce@708714231>
Source record: 187835

Looking for a satellite unit for a Yaesu FT-726R XCVR.

George/K5VUU

1713. Re: IC-706 MODIFICATIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3457d8a1.8407916@news.total.net>
Source record: 187836
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 10:25:48 GMT, _meneer@poboxes.com_ (Rob B.) wrote:

>Depends on what country you're living. The possibility to transmit
>outside the ham-bands is legal in Holland, however it's forbidden to
>use the possibility.
>
>My 706MK2 transmits from 150 kHz to 54 MHz, and from about 136 to 200
>MHz, everything legal. I didn't do the mod by myself, I asked the
>ham-store to enable this option when I bought it.

it is not illegal to modify here, in Canada... but if you transmit...
you are going to getta trouble !!

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E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1714. $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: james@suke.net
Message-ID: <301097002825@suke.net>
Source record: 187837

visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on
how you can partake in the sperm donor program...

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1715. Micor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steaven D. Rogers" <steavr@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3458208E.11EE@ibm.net>
Source record: 187838

Does anyone have a manuel for a UHF Micor? Or perhaps know where I could get one? Also, will a UHF Micor on 463.300Mhz go down to the 440Mhz ham band and still work satisfactory?

73
Steaven
steavr@ibm.net

1716. **List your Ham Radio and Scanner Classified Ads for FREE"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb6siv@cyberg8t.com
Message-ID: <wb6siv-2910972306350001@host64.clr.cyberg8t.com>
Source record: 187839

The Raymond Sarrio Company's Ham Radio WWW site has a very large data base
of ham radio classified ads. All ads stay on-line for only 30 days:

http://www.sarrio.com.

Give it a try, 73's Ray
--
The Raymond Sarrio Co. a full feature Ham Radio Storefront on tth WWW at
http://www.csz.com/sarrio in association with Brillar Enterprises
http://win-win.com/brillar an Extensive Discount CD-Rom Catalog!

1717. Re: Does anyone LIKE Radio Shack ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345877e7.782545@news.total.net>
Source record: 187840
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 09:01:48 -0600, Big Brother <pdive@hotmail.com>
wrote:

>N2YWD wrote:

>> I have read and posted in this NG for several months - amd notice that
>> many of you trash radio shack on a regular basis

?????

>Did you read my last post where the guy GAVE me the schematic with the
>modification marked?

>> . Have any of you had a
>> positive experience at the store ? They must be making someone happy, as
>> they are still in business.

usually, they are nice about refunds and exchanges and warranties...
you buy from a store... you can exchange it from another store...

>> Do you really expect them to be knowledgable about EVERY item
>> in that store ? If you get a little more background on how things operate
>> at a store you'd have some idea of what goes on.
>
>I asked for a replacement 9-pin D shell connector for my modem, and the guy
>went into the back and got what I needed in less than 30 seconds. He also
>showed me 12 different types of adapters to make a Motorola antenna jack fit a
>BNC antenna jack. I'm not saying he knows about *everything* in the store, but
>seems pretty familiar with the products.

usually, the batteries are very expensive at RS for some reasons...

>I just hope you're not that new kid I've seen working at the RS in the mall...

everyone is new kid at some time ????

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1718. Re: Yaesu RDF files for ADMS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: marc_k@walrus.com
Message-ID: <639ppt$q6l$1@alice.walrus.com>
Source record: 187841

Philip Nichols (brasheth@gatecoms.gatecom.com) wrote:
: anyone know of a utility to convert yaesu ADMS rdf files to something more
: useable such as a text file?

: Phillip KC8DQF

The frequency(memory) list, at least can be converted to a txt file, by
selecting the print option...windows has a generic driver that will
convert a print attempt to a txt file.
This is mentioned in the ADMS docs.

1719. Re: QRM Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Jeswald <jesstil@hopper.net>
Message-ID: <3458828F.B4EBE2BF@hopper.net>
Source record: 187842

I recommend a search and destroy, hard to talk when ur radio is shoved
up ur rectum.
Its not just FQF, how about K4OKA, WD4JYZ, W4LLI, WA4JNX. Oh heck, just
say all
the "Stumpjumpers". By the way, they hang on 3894.5 and 14.313/14.300,
depending if
they jammed Intercon off the freq or not.
Dan/W4NTI

hehe wrote:

> W4FQF maliciously, intentionally, deliberately interferes with
> 3901 on a nightly basis.
>
> This same station operated for FIVE YEARS on 14313 without
> the benefit of a call sign. For five years he sat on 14313 and
> said "Herbie is number one" over and over and over ad nauseam.
>
> He is Stumpjumper number one and Barfie number one.
>
> How can we rid the ham bands of this trash?

1720. Asteroids & Dinosaurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878226299.14289@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187843

WB2EZG said:

> When you decide which side of the Morse debate you're on,
> Hans, let me know.

I haven't decided yet, Vince, but I'll let you know when I
have. I can give you this info in advance of my decision.
It will be neither of the two extreme sides I see represented
around here on r.r.a.*. A pox on both those houses.

> So learn your history, Hans, because without it, your argument is
> without portfolio.

My "Asteroids & Dinosaurs" peice was not an argument, but simply
a metaphor calculated to stimulate some thoughtful discussion.
Not nearly as profound as your incessant requotes of W4KFC, I admit,
but perhaps less polarizing.

Therefor, since I have advanced no argument, your admonishment is simply
noted without need for comment, but I'll keep it in mind.

Regards,
Hans, K0HB

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Anyone who conducts an argument by appealing to authority is not
using his intelligence; he is just using his memory.
--Leonardo da Vinci
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We pass the word around; we ponder how the case is put by different
people, we read the poetry; we meditate over the literature; we play
the music; we change our minds; we reach an understanding. Society
evolves this way, not by shouting each other down, but by the unique
capacity of unique, individual human beings to comprehend each other.
--Lewis Thomas, The Medusa and the Snail (1979)
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
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1721. Re: Help : Calculator Distance / Azimut ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <345886e6.3202021@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187844

Hello Jean-Phillipe and anyone else who wants such a program.

I have now completed a program in the "C" programming language. It's only about 30k in size and can be sent as an attachment via e-mail. Of course, it cannot be posted as a newsgroup article.

The program runs in DOS or Windows, has a Text Interface (no graphics) and is very simple. The home QTH is stored in ASCII text files so you never have to enter your own Lat/Long after you have once established it in the file. When you want to find out the True Bearing and Distance to any Lat/Long on the globe, you simply run the program, enter the Lat/Long of the distant point, and the answer is immediately displayed.

Anyone wishing a copy of this program can send me an e-mail requesting it, and I will respond by return e-mail with an attachment. The program is free - gratis and can be shared with whomever you wish.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1722. Amateur Vanity Gate 4 Opens December 2, 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Bart J. Jahnke, W9JJ" <vec@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <34589250.1D78@arrl.org>
Source record: 187845

PUBLIC NOTICE
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Released: October 30, 1997

AMATEUR STATION VANITY CALL SIGN SYSTEM FILING GATE 4 OPENS DECEMBER 2, 1997

General, Technician Plus, Technician and Novice Class amateur operators may request a vanity call sign on or after December 2, 1997. If your application is received prior to this date or if you do not qualify under the standards detailed below, your application will be dismissed. Amateur Extra and Advanced Class operators continue to be eligible to file for a vanity call sign under filing gates previously opened. File your request on either, but not both, the interactive electronically-filed Forms 610-V and 159 or the document Forms 610-V and 159. Both versions are available from the Internet site <http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur>. To facilitate the processing of requests for vanity call signs each workday, electronically-filed Forms 610-V for which the filing fee and Form 159 have been received will be processed first followed by document Forms 610-V and 159. The fee is $50. Pay by check (to "FCC"), bank draft, money order or credit card. Do not send cash.

USING THE INTERACTIVE ELECTRONICALLY-FILED FORMS 610-V AND 159 - To access instructions, click your mouse button with the pointer on the highlighted portion of the item for which you need assistance. Press your <enter> key to submit your application. If you have provided the required information, the screen will prompt you with a Fee Remittance Advice, FCC Form 159, that you must complete, print and mail together with the fee to Federal Communications Commission, POB 358994, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5994 . The Form 159 and the fee must be received within ten (10) days of electronically filing your Form 610-V or your application will be dismissed.

USING THE DOCUMENT FORMS 610-V AND 159 - The document Forms 610-V and 159 are also available from the Fax-on-demand system by calling (202) 418-0177 from the handset of a facsimile machine, or from the FCC's forms contractor by calling (800) 418-FORM (3676). Your application package (completed document Form 610-V with a copy of your license attached, Form 159 and the proper fee in a sealed envelope) must show this mailing address: Federal Communications Commission, Amateur Vanity Call Sign Request, POB 358924, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5924. If your application package is delivered by hand or courier, it must be prepared

as described and sealed in a second, outer envelope showing this courier address: Federal Communications Commission, c/o Mellon Bank, 525 William Penn Way, 27th Floor, Room 153-2713, Pittsburgh, PA 15259, Attn: Wholesale Lockbox Shift Supervisor. [Note: Do not use the courier address as a mailing address and vice-versa.]
You must hold an unexpired amateur operator/primary station license grant of the proper operator class, as described below, to request a vanity call sign for your primary station. To request a vanity call sign for a club station, you must also hold an unexpired club station license grant listing you as the license trustee. Your name and mailing address as shown on your current license grant must be correct. If your license grant has expired, or if your name or address has changed, you must first request modification of your license grant to show the correct information by filing FCC Form 610 or, in the case of a club station, FCC Form 610-B. Refer to the licensee data base to verify that the call sign you are requesting is not already assigned. The license grant of the former holder now deceased must be eleted from the licensee database. This is accomplished by submitting a signed request for license grant cancellation accompanied by a copy of an obituary or death certificate to the FCC, 1270 Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245 prior to filing the application for a vanity call sign. The autogrant system does not include review of any document, except a copy of your license, attached to Forms 159 and 610-V. Even where a call sign does not appear on the database, it may not be available for assignment. For additional information on the assignment status of call signs, contact the FCC's copy contractor, International Transcription Services [717-337-1433]. A call sign is normally assignable two years following license expiration, surrender, revocation, set aside, cancellation, void ab initio, or death of the grantee. See Fact Sheet PR5000 Number 206-V AMATEUR STATION VANITY CALL SIGN SYSTEM. Where a vanity call sign for which the most recent recipient was ineligible is surrendered, cancelled, revoked or voided, the two year requirement does not apply. For explanations of Groups A, B, C and D and the geographic Regions, see Fact Sheet PR5000 Number 206-S, AMATEUR STATION SEQUENTIAL CALL SIGN SYSTEM.

REQUEST BY LIST (PRIMARY OR CLUB STATION) - Provide a list of up to 25 call signs in the order of your preference. The first assignable call sign on your list will be assigned to your station.
When so requesting for your primary or club station:
The call sign must have been unassigned for at least two years.
If you are an Amateur Extra Class operator, each call sign must be in Group A, B, C or D.
If you are an Advanced Class operator, each call sign must be in Group B, C or D.
If you are a General, Technician Plus, or Technician Class operator, each call sign must be in Group C or D.
If you are a Novice Class operator, each call sign must be in Group D.
Each call sign must be one designated for the Region of your mailing address as follows (refer to Fact Sheets PR5000 Numbers 206-S and 206-V

for additional mailing address requirements):
o One of the contiguous 48 states - Regions 1 to 10.
o Alaska - Regions 1 to 11.
o American Samoa - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 13 having numeral 8.
o Commonwealth of Northern Marianna Islands - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 13 having numeral 0.
o Guam - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 13 having numeral 2.
o Hawaii - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 13 having numeral 6 or 7.
o Puerto Rico - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 12 having numeral 3 or 4.
o Virgin Islands - Regions 1 to 10, or Region 12 having numeral 2.

REQUEST BY FORMER HOLDER (PRIMARY STATION) - For your primary station, you may request a call sign that was previously assigned to your primary, secondary, repeater, auxiliary link, control or space station. When so requesting for your primary station: You may request your former call sign even though it has been unassigned for less than two years. The two year requirement does not apply to an otherwise eligible primary station if the call sign was previously assigned to a station of the requestor. You do not have to hold a class of operator license required for the Group (A, B, C or D) for the call sign requested. A call sign request by a former holder may be from any Group in the sequential system. Your mailing address does not have to be in the Region designated in the sequential system for the call sign requested. A call sign requested by former a holder may be in any Region.

REQUEST BY CLOSE RELATIVE OF FORMER HOLDER NOW DECEASED (PRIMARY STATION) - For your primary station, you may request a call sign that was previously assigned to the primary, secondary, repeater, auxiliary link, control or space station of your now-deceased spouse, child, grandchild, stepchild, parent, grandparent, stepparent, brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, or in-law. When so requesting for your primary station: You may request the former call sign of a close relative now deceased even though it has been unassigned for less than two years. Upon the death of the holder, a call sign is assignable immediately to an otherwise eligible primary station of a close relative. You must be an Amateur Extra Class operator to request a Group A call sign. You must be an Amateur Extra or Advanced Class operator to request a Group B call sign. You must be an Amateur Extra, Advanced, General, Technician Plus, or Technician Class operator to request a Group C call sign. You must be an Amateur Extra, Advanced, General, Technician Plus, Technician or Novice class operator to request a Group D call sign. Your mailing address does not have to be in the Region designated in the sequential system for the call sign requested. A call sign requested by a close relative of former holder now deceased may be in any Region. You must show your relationship to the deceased person exactly as listed in the instruction, i.e., "child," "niece" or "in-law".

REQUEST BY FORMER HOLDER (CLUB STATION) - For the club station for which you are the license trustee, you may request a call sign that was previously assigned to that station. When so requesting for a club

station: You may request your club station's former call sign even though it has been unassigned for less than two years. The two year requirement does not apply to an otherwise eligible club station if the call sign was previously assigned to the club station for which the requestor is the license trustee. You do not have to hold a class of operator license required for the Group (A, B, C or D) for the call sign requested. A call sign request by former holder may be from any Group in the sequential system. Your mailing address does not have to be in the Region designated in the sequential system for the call sign requested. A call sign requested by a former holder may be in any Region.

REQUEST IN MEMORIAM (CLUB STATION) - If you are the license trustee for your club station, you may request in memoriam for your club station the call sign previously shown on the primary, secondary, repeater, auxiliary link, control or space station license of a deceased person who was a member of the club. When so requesting in memoriam for your club station:
You may request the call sign even though it has been less than two years following death of the club member. Upon the death of the holder, the call sign is assignable immediately to an otherwise eligible club station. You must have in your station records a written statement (do not send to FCC unless requested)from a spouse, child, grandchild, stepchild, parent, grandparent, stepparent, brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, or in-law of the deceased confirming the deceased person's association with the club and showing consent of the relative to your request. You must be an Amateur Extra Class operator to request a Group A call sign. You must be an Amateur Extra or Advanced Class operator to request a Group B call sign. You must be an Amateur Extra, Advanced, General, Technician Plus, or Technician Class operator to request a Group C or D call sign.
Your mailing address does not have to be in the Region designated in the sequential system for the call sign requested. A call sign requested in memoriam may be in any Region. You must enter the relationship to the deceased person giving consent exactly as listed in the instruction, i.e., child, niece or in-law. Access the FCC's web site at <http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur> for the electronically-filed Forms 610-V and 159, Fact Sheet PR5000 Number 206-V AMATEUR STATION VANITY CALL SIGN SYSTEM, Fact Sheet PR5000 Number 206-S AMATEUR STATION SEQUENTIAL CALL SIGN SYSTEM and answers to frequently asked questions about the vanity call sign system. For general information, contact the FCC's National Call Center at 1-888-225-5322 (CALLFCC).

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1723. AMATEUR EXAM, HALLOWEEN (BOO) NIGHT, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63a9vh$t7b$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187846

Room 3111B, South Campus Dining Hall
University of Maryland
College Park, MD

Contact ME (Scott, NF3I) via e-mail or phone for
directions/assistance.

Time of exam - 5:30 p.m. October 31, 1997.

Stick around for the U of M club meeting!

Thanks for reading!
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1724. Re: HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: GYRO <wd4sgw@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <345917BB.3680@mindspring.com>
Source record: 187847

Kf4frp wrote:
>
> Does any one know how to modify the Uniden HR2600 for cb use???
>
> TNX, Brian KF4FRP
Go to http://www.qrz.com There are many MODS, for the HR-2600. All
it takes is a couple resistors and you get 25 - 30 MHZ coverage.

1725. Gate 4

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878231244.19525@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187848

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1919 M St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

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AMATEUR STATION VANITY CALL SIGN SYSTEM
FILING GATE 4 OPENS DECEMBER 2, 1997

General, Technician Plus, Technician and Novice Class amateur operators may request a vanity call sign on or after December 2, 1997

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File your request on either, but not both, the interactive electronically-filed Forms 610-V and 159 or the document Forms 610-V and 159. Both versions are available from the Internet site

<http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur>.

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The fee is $50. Pay by check (to "FCC"), bank draft, money order or credit card. Do not send cash.

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1726. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mtryon <mtryon@anacapa.net>
Message-ID: <01bce552$da7968c0$933f13d0@default>
Source record: 187849
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Let me see...hmmm?

Now we have GPS... and much better navigators?

Now we have diesel engines... and much better sailors?

Now we have synthesizers... and much better composers and musicians?

Now we have word processors... and much better writers?

Now we have calculators... and much better math students?

Now we have television... and much better... ???? (readers?)
Don't make me LEARN to read. I'll just cut and paste that archaic text into my Monlogue voice synthesizer, and it will talk to me.

The list goes on...

There is much to be learned here. Every time society takes a step to make something easier for the masses the volume of people taking advantage of the new technology more than quadruples, (it's great for the economy you know) while the quality of the "craft" sinks lower and lower...

Personally I got my "General Class" ham license when I was 12 years old... It took me three tries. So all you electronic geniuses out there that are whining about having to learn it should be embarrassed... Seriously embarrassed. It's really not difficult at all. You're not complaining about someting a 12 year old child can do are you? Have any of you ever spent more than a few minutes trying to get the "hang" of it (cw) ? I doubt it.
Sure it's an out moded form of communications. That's not the point. The point is it's nice to put a student pilot in a Cessna 150 before you let him jump into an F-16. The student just might learn something... Though judging by all these posts it seems most would say no... get me straight to the F-16. (Since the Cessna is out moded by all your analyses.)

When I look at the VERY long list of people posting their bellyaches about having to learn such an archaic mode it just confirms to me what society is all about today: "Entitlements"... gimme gimme gimme. I want mine and I want it NOW! Don't make me run the gauntlet, no trial by fire, no tradition, no committment. Gimme it NOW!

Now I think I'll get my mind back on sailing... You all know, "that archaic form of transportation" using the wind. The mode you have to LEARN how to do. Heck, it's taken me a lot longer to learn to sail than to learn the Morse code. I guess I should have whined about that years ago.

73 de WA6UEW sk (gosh don't you all hate those CW sign offs? What could
he mean by that?)

Marty
s/v "Rainbow"
Ventura Harbor, CA

Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote in article <3452DE63.6A08@spam.com>...
> nafana wrote:
> >
> > At 04:47 10/25/97 -0600, 127TateB721@cyberhighway.net wrote:
> > >Because in the 60's there weren't other modes that would perform just
as
> > >well if not better (digital). Folks didn't "belly-ache" cuz there
weren't
> > >really any options. Now there are. And it's also time to bring
Ham/Amature
> > >operations fulling into the 20th century.
> > >
> > >These days that argument holds about as much water as saying we should
have
> > >to learn semiphore - in case the phones quit working.
> > >
> >
> > Emergency communications must often be done with bare-bones equipment.
I
> > have yet to see a packet computer in a hurricane shelter.
> >
> > -Naf
>
> I have yet to see anyone use Morse Code for the Emergency Broadcast
> System (or the new EAS) or Weather buletins broadcast in Morse Code
> either. I guess that is because no one would understand it, or perhaps
> because it would take too long to punch out the message letter by
> letter, or because we have microphones now.
>

1727. FS: Radios,TNCs,Amps,more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cooncat@ncweb.com
Message-ID: <878233910.22525@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187850
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.ham-radio.packet,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Hi,

After some 10 years in packet radio, I've decided to go to a "lower profile" and sell off most of my packet ports. All radios are in great shape, as they'veonly been used on packet (very low duty cycle). Some have never had a mic pluggedinto them. All prices are firm, and do not include shipping. I stand behind allthis gear 100%. I'm an Extra class licensee, and a professional Electronics technician. I'm also an ARRL/FCC V.E. Examiner; radio amateur for 20yrs. I tell you this, so that you will have an idea as to how these items were cared for during their time with me. (non smoker) Here's the list:

Alinco DR-110T 2mtr transc. (cellular receive capable ...not modified) $150 Yaesu FT-212RH 2mtr transc. (tone encode/decode .. very user friendly) $175 Icom IC-281H 2mtr transc. (440 rcv. .. 9600 baud capable) $175 Icom IC-38A 220 mhz Xcvr. (used exclusively on packet) $225 Kenwd TM-733A 2mt/440 dual band (9600 baud, used on packet only) $300

Kantronics RFC 3-312 220 amp/pre-amp (30in - 120 out ... up to 150w) $225 Cushcraft 220 (1 1/4mtr) BOOMER (15ele - 15.5db gain) $ 75

Kantronics KPC-3 512K! (I personally did the 512K mod!) $120 Kantronics KPC-9612 (dual port 9600/1200 tnc ... 128K) $200

I have the manuals and in most cases, the original boxes, etc.

Bank certified check or Postal M.O. acceptable tender. Estimate shipping costs at $4 to $7 for continental U.S. via UPS Ground.

If you are interested in any of the above, contact me at:
mailto:cooncat@ncweb.com

Fax: 440-428-2399
Work Phone: 440-255-1080 x883 (8am-4:30pm EST)

73 de Bill, KB8EB (packet addr. is kb8eb@wa8bxn.neoh.oh.usa.na .. but don't know how long I'll have a presence there)

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1728. QTH wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip morgan <philm@buckden.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <JT+1sDA7TNW0EwpM@buckden.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187851

(a) Could anyone please tell me the home town QTH of Lou, W2OPF and George, W2RBK, with whom I had a brief QSO today. Unfortunately bad QRN at their end brought the exchange to a halt before I had a chance to ask.

(b) Can anyone tell me if somewhere on the web there is a world wide listing of call signs with addresses for direct QSL card exchange?

Thanks and 73

Phil
--
philip morgan M0AXZ

1729. HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971030185800.NAA10944@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187852

Does any one know how to modify the Undien HR2600 for cb use?? So far, I have been unable to find a mod file using the Internet.

TNX
Brian, kf4frp

1730. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <63ais6$35u@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 187853
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3457c4e5.329397223@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Testing can ensure that people are familiar with the rules, and the means
>to comply with them, but it can't make them *obey* the rules. Almost
>everyone now on HF *knows* the rules, they just don't *obey* them.
>The only sure way to get obedience is quick and sure enforcement. We
>don't have that anymore because the FCC has *quit doing their job*.
>Piling on irrelevant tests won't alter that. The only way to alter that is
>to generate political pressure to get the FCC to start *doing their job*
>again.

I completely agree. However, it is the Congress who doesn't want the FCC
to do this *job*. I think the FCC would be more than happy to enfore
their rules if their bosses would only let them. The mandate from
Congress pretty much tells them to get out of the business of enforcement.
They have been told to quit spending money, and start producing revenue.

Those who fear the apocolypse of CB visiting itself upon the ham bands
would do better to concern themselves more with lobbying congress for
better enforcement, and less with maintaining code testing requirements.
Indeed, we should all grind our congressmen for more FCC inforcement.

We need to make them aware that local enforcement is not the answer.
Police and code enforcement officers will never have the tools and
expertise necessary for effective enforcement. By removing the FCC from
this task, we permanently dismantle our best resource; we relegate our
expertise and our mechanism for effective enforcement to a bygone era -
much as we have done in the space program with our heavy launch capability.

It appears that Congress feels this is a done deal. Once embarked upon,
there isn't a return course, and so it may be left to us to keep our own
noses clean. In this respect, the ARRL's proposal to the FCC to enhance
and empower the OO program (or something like it) seems our best bet. We
can take a more positive approach in arguing for such a program too.
Rather than whining to our representatives about how "bad" the ham bands
are becoming without enforcement, we can offer to provide for our own
enforcement - utilizing our own expertise free of charge - in service to
our country, of course.

Either way, it is Congress as well as the FCC who hold the reins, and call
the shots which will determine the future of the ARS. If we're going to
hang in there for the long term, we will have to pick up the slack, and it
cannot be done simply with testing. 5 WPM is enough to continue the
tradition of Morse code in the amateur service. That, and the continued

effort to improve our written exams, and continued enforcement will ensure we have a thriving avocation to enjoy for perhaps another 70 years.

73 from AC6XG

1731. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: see_sig@message_bottom.com
Message-ID: <345bd5eb.2979773@news.oz.net>
Source record: 187854
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 30 Oct 1997 00:59:16 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>The comment that comes out occasionally that we would be far better served
>by a test in digital logic and microcontroller or DSP programming is QUITE
>accurate and seems to go along with your suggestion.

How about replacing morse code with a requirement for a new ham to be
able to count to 100 in hexidecimal, binary and octal. At least that
might come in handy some time in the future.

OK, silly idea... but I think the point the no-coders are making here
is that learning morse code is essentially a useless skill (face it,
there's not much use for it anymore). If you want something to weed
people out, at least find something that is going to be useful in the
future! Hell, make 'em pass a test in quantum physics or rocket
science or something. Anything. Just make sure it's something
useful!

1732. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3458e8f5.404176353@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187855
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 01:02:16 -0500, P Schaefr <pschaefr@99erols.com> wrote:

>I admit it, I don't want CB wannabe Hams on my bands. The Morse code
>requierement keeps the Amateur bands free of the computer nerd want
>everything, but will not sit down and master Morse Code. Anyone who can
>master computer language can master Morse Code, shit, I had my advanced
>at aged 14. Its not brain surgery.
>It does have practical applications, like keeping CB'rs out of Amateur
>Radio. When electronic means fail, the human trained ear can pull out a
>CW message out of the trash.
>To all who can't pass Morse, try again.
>Paul WA3lcc

Ah, such a clear, forceful, and *literate* posting. It certainly convinces
me of the clarity of the author's thoughts and opinions....... NOT!

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1733. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: WebMonkey <demoman@rollanet.nospam.org>
Message-ID: <3458D7BC.6448@rollanet.nospam.org>
Source record: 187856
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Planet Nik wrote:
>
> In article <MPG.ebecabc6a103e409896d2@news.starlink.com>, Bill Funk
> <skypilot@starlink.com> writes
> >How so?
> >Is there a requirement that someone using the Internet use UNIX and/or
> >TCP/IP? I don't think so.
> ~~~~~~
> Well there certainly is a requirement for someone using the Internet to
> use TCP/IP, unless your using a pretend Internet provider like AOL etc
>
yeah!

--
A.C.Curtis
KB0WLF

mailto:demoman@rollanet.org
http://www.rollanet.org/~demoman/

1734. Want info: Portable ATV downconverter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: dvhunt@es.com
Message-ID: <878244722.1722@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187857

I am interested in buying or building a small downconverter for ATV use.
I need the downconverter from 440Mhz to TV broadcast. Anybody know what
the smallest downconverter available might be?

It needs to have battery power and must be hand held. Any info?

Thanks,
Darvell (N7LN)

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1735. HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971030132100.IAA19106@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187858

Does any one know how to modify the Uniden HR2600 for cb use???

TNX, Brian KF4FRP

1736. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971030210901.QAA21012@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187859

> One example: exceeding the CWID rate as set in Part 97.
>Another: controlling a 2 meter repeater via 2 meters.

Actually with the exception of ham repeaters and stations in auxiliary operation, a ham can send the requisite ID at 2000 wpm or 2 wpm in cw on any frequency, it's only automatic CW identifications that have to be sent at less than 20 words per minute. If for example the control op somehow triggers the ID, manually, any speed suffices.

You also have to be careful defining what you mean as controlling a repeater. Shutting the repeater on and off on 2 meters is probably a violation, while changing let's say the tone access frequency may not be. One has to be a control operator to change things. Also many repeaters with auxiliary frequncies retransmit signals unless muted, are you sure that the actions you think you hear over the repeater are actually being done on 2 meters, and not on let's say 440 MHz where such acts would be authorized?
-art clemons-

1737. Yaesu FT-5100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "A.J. Brofman" <ajb5540@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <01bce586$e8b3b100$5a695ecf@ajb5540>
Source record: 187860

Hi folks,
I just picked up a brand new FT-5100. Can anyone steer me to the mods for
the most current model?

1738. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63b0i7$e9t@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187861
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <632n5opuq1@atlantis.pixar.com>,
Mark VandeWettering <markv@pixar.com> wrote:

>The majority of ARRL members polled desired
>retention, but the ARRL represents a minority of the total number of
>licensed hams.

A majority of non-ARRL-member hams, albeit a smaller majority, also
favored retention according to the poll.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1739. Re: Code/Nocode (was obscene comment re no-coders)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63b0nm$eal@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187862

In article <633k3e$4g0$1@atlantis.pixar.com>,
Mark VandeWettering <markv@pixar.com> wrote:

>>>I'm happy to see someone honest enough to admit that no-code techs can
>>>be valuable contributors ...
>>> most of the pro-code folks here treat them
>>>as some sort of sub-human life form several levels below pond scum.
>>
>>Quotes, please. Message ID references, please.
>
>Well, since you asked, here was one that I stashed away. I realize that
>Larry was probably trying to try for humor, and indeed, it does have some
>comic elements to it, but I'd hardly call it an admission of my value as a
>Technician.

The way I read it, it was a tongue-in-cheek reply to your "100% ham, 0%
fat" comment. I realize humor doesn't translate well in the written
debate word... maybe larry should have added a :-) at the end of his
message. However, I wouldn't classify this message in the same light
as was implied by Stevenson.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1740. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <63d3ld$3vm@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 187714

mjk@no-spam.mindless.com writes:
>Here's an interesting point. Have you ever heard of a pilot
>complaining about having to learn Morse in order to ID beacons? Not
>me, but my experience is not that vast when it comes to aviation.

You're not kidding. Pilots do *not* learn Morse code to ID beacons.
The beacon ID is printed in graphical dots and dashes on the chart,
and the pilot just reads that and compares the pattern to what he hears.

Now, it so happens that the particular pattern of beeps transmitted
by beacons (and VORs, etc) is in fact Morse code. But pilots mostly
don't know that, don't need to know that, and don't care.

Dave

1741. Clean up of 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike <mike@repu.net>
Message-ID: <63d4i9$ocr@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187715

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Clean up 3894.5, refer a stumpjumper or barfie to
alcoholism treatment today!
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1742. JPS ANC-4 or MFJ-1026 or???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gene Shablygin <gene@jetisi.com>
Message-ID: <345A1C6C.6366960E@jetisi.com>
Source record: 187716
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have s7 - s9 white noise on 20 almost all the time. I suppose that it is generated somewhere VERY locally. So I want to try to use noise canceling device. Does anybody have any experience with one of these?

As soon as my shack is full of computer noise, I will need a noise pickup antenna outdoors. I know that only MFJ has an external secondary antenna connector. But I am really concerned about poor MFJ quality.

Any experience appreciated.

Gene W3UA / RA3AA

1743. Re: *** THe NeWs: ICOM IC-T2A HT ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Timothy Nicholson <timn@renewal-iis.com>
Message-ID: <345A27CE.BC9F9769@renewal-iis.com>
Source record: 187717
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Be warned - the radio's tx audio is a little weak. There is a known
problem with the mic placement as well as some of the audio circuits.
The new units shipping have apparently been fixed, but I would strongly
recommend getting on a repeater and asking for an audio quality report
before purchasing. It is a good radio if the audio has been fixed.

m@s@ wrote:

> Welcome to "THe NeWs," the news for the hams and the scanner
> listeners.
>
> This Week's Topic:
>
> ICOM's IC-T2A/T2E
>
> - I purchased a brand new IC-T2A at $219 CAN + TAX = ~ $250
> CAN.
>
> - 2m HT txvr
>
> - transmits 140-150. no mod needed.
>
> - receives 137-174, including WX weather channels (in
> memory).
>
> - 8 AA batteries fit with this HT (no battery
> pack...)... comes with 8 AA batteries and charger.
>
> - 1W low, 4.5W high power output
>
> - 40 memory channels
>
> - auto repeater offset
>
> - DTMF transmit
>
> - CTCSS transmit/receive
>
> Conclusion: It is cheap. It's a good radio.
>
> This information is for US version. For other versions, please
> consult your local ham stores. This is for your information only and
>
> I am not responsible for unsatisfaction for the product or any illegal

>
> actions arising from this "THe NeWs." (ie. transmit outside band).
>
> As far as outside TX capability is concerned, I strongly recommend
> this radio for outside band users. No modification is needed to
> transmit outside TX. Open a box, it's ready. (Warning:
> Transmitting outside band is illegal if you are not authorized.)
>
> ---
>
> Next week's topic: IC-706 & IC-706 MK II, HF + 6m + 2m mobile radio
>
> Two weeks later: ADI's Territory - AT-600 Dual Band HT
>
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>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill
> University)
> --
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails
> !!

1744. WTB 2 mtr, 6 mtr.VERT. ANT.in NNJ area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka2qep@webspan.net
Message-ID: <63daf2$arm@news.webspan.net>
Source record: 187718

Hello, I am looking for a good used 2 mtr omni vertical for base
or repeater use like a diamond or comet brand. The six mtr ant. can be
a 6mtr ringo or similiar. Preferably in the Northern New Jersey area.
I will pickup. Email is fine or try 146.715 PL 203.5, or 201-765-0919

Thanks, Bill DiCarlo KA2QEP

1745. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <63d9n6$lbf@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 187719

In article <345fe797.5958914@news.shore.net>,
<mjk@no-spam.mindless.com> wrote:
>Have you ever heard of a pilot
>complaining about having to learn Morse in order to ID beacons? Not
>me, but my experience is not that vast when it comes to aviation.

Pilots don't have to learn Morse and are not tested for it. The
Morse ID on the navaids (that are being phased out by the way)
is printed on all charts and is sent at sufficiently slow rate
to count the dits and dahs.

Re: 5WPM ITU requirement you reference in a previous post

The ITU only mandates Morse "knowledge", it does not specify a
minimum speed or type of test. 1WPM or a written letter-to-
code quiz would also suffice to meet treaty requirements if it
was chosen to be done that way. This is why blinking lights
for the deaf and code waivers for General-to-Extra are all
"internal" US rules as far as the ITU is concerned.

P.S. alt.radio.scanner, rec.radio.scanner, rec.boats.electronics,
and rec.video.satellite.tvro

were removed from the posting distribution. Why you guys think
the above are appropriate for this discussion is beyond me.

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

1746. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mikep@-nospam-izzy.net
Message-ID: <63dhbg$mu7@valhalla.comshare.com>
Source record: 187720
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <3452255B.46B7@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> To say that the code will never again be needed bcause newer
>technologies are available is to say that your 10 year old car cannot
>take you from point A to point B. After all, it too is obsolete and
>outdated. When new cars are in the possesion of all drivers, all older
>cars and Morse code can be done away with.

Additionally, doesn't morse code make it possible to communicate over
longer distances and at higher levels of background noise than would
otherwise be possible?

-Mike Pelletier.

1747. New VHF/UHF net's in Upper Midwest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ccox@No-SPAM-Please.uhc.com
Message-ID: <63dgdq$1pim$1@pike.uhc.com>
Source record: 187721

This is to announce a couple of new net's that will be starting
up this weekend. The original announcement came from Larry,
N0SUO, so I'll just quote him...

This message redirected from <"llarson@net1.net-info.com"@net-info.com>

It seems everyone turned off their UHF rigs after the last contest, so
to get some activity going ,I'm going to restart the SSB UHF net Sun.
Eves. at 8pm on 432.120... I will be using a ommni with 100 watts plus
from my qth in Edina... Also a group of us are going to start a "chat
net" on 144.250 on Sat nites at 9 pm to see if we can get the folks
with IC 706's involved in SSB and others.. this will be mainly metro but
others welcome to join in ,,, no formal ck ins... just chat..
Larry N0SUO

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Chris Cox, N0UK/G4JEC NIC Handle: CC345
UNITEDhealthcare Corp., MN10-W116, UNIX Services & Consulting
6300 Olson Memorial Highway, Golden Valley, MN 55427
email: ccox@uhc.com (work) chrisc@chris.org (home)

LINUX - aka Microsoft Windows/NT - The Final Service Pack

1748. Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <63dbjv$r7@news.mcn.net>
Source record: 187722
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Amsat stills needs donations to help complete the Phase 3D satellite in its final stages of construction and testing. Donations are tax deductible.

For more info see:
http://www.amsat.org

Send donation to:

Amsat-na
850 Sligo Ave. #600
Silver Spring, MD. 20910

or

Call Martha with your donation at: (301) 589-6062

Thanks, 73

1749. WTB AEA Ham Link

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: W B Reese <Radions@jps.net>
Message-ID: <01bce616$d55de220$ba3919d0@radions>
Source record: 187723

I would like to buy an AEA Ham Link

Please send price & condition to:

Radions@jps.net or Radions@juno.com

Thanks & Very 73,

Tracy "TR" WB6TMY

1750. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <345A0193.4336@boeing.com>
Source record: 187724

> --mjk--
I hate admit it. You are 100% correct. Without some kind of
discriminator from the general public, the hams might as well call their
neighbor and say...wanta use the ham bands....just ask the FCC.

This not only applies to HF but VHF (as you have stated). I plan to
work mostly QRP CW. However, I want a 2 meter HT for emergency
communication because I don't have to pay for it when I am not using it
as it the case for cell phones. I've talked to other hams of similar
ilk. BYe-bye 2m!
Ralph

1751. IL hamfest/computerfest calendar

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: parnass@bell-labs.com
Message-ID: <63crlc$2ke@ssbunews.ih.lucent.com>
Source record: 187725
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,sci.electronics.repair,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

HAMFEST/COMPUTERFEST CALENDAR 1997 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS
last updated September 16, 1997

o Please report additions or changes to Bob Parnass, AJ9S, office phone: (630)979-5414, electronic mail: parnass@bell-labs.com. Thanks to Dennis Dale, Rick D. Wilson, and ARRL for providing some of the information.

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Nov 15 & 16 (Sat & Sun), Fort Wayne, IN - Fort Wayne Ham-fest. Indiana ARRL State Convention. Allen County War Memorial Coliseum Expo Center. Sponsored by the Allen County AR Technical Society. Admission $5. Parking $2. www.pipeline.com/~dagagnon/. Info: (219)484-1314.

NOTES - Computer Central and Giant Computer shows

Computer Central computer shows are held at the College of DuPage, Main Arena of the Physical Education Building Park Blvd & College Road, Glen Ellyn, Il. 708-940-7547. $5 admission with card, normal admission $6.00. Opens 9:30 am - 3:00 pm.

Giant Computer shows are usually held at the Orland Park Civic Center, 147th St. & LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL or at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, County Farm & Manchester Rds., Wheaton, IL. Admission is $5. Show hours are 9:30 AM - 3 PM. To get on the mailing list or get more information, call (708)974-3123.

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1752. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345a6839.92502264@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187726

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 02:45:30 GMT, bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com (Bry) wrote:
>Carl, when will you realize that yapping about morse code and opposing
>those millions of us who still enjoy it, is doing ZERO to help with
>the "modernization of amatuer radio" that you CLAIM to be so concerned
>about!

Millions?

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1753. Anything better than an Alpha 87A??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Neal Feldman <thanatos@cyberis.net>
Message-ID: <345A7120.4D87@cyberis.net>
Source record: 187727

Once the insurance pays on my stolen shack I know pretty much what to replace and what to buy newer, except is there anything better currently than an Alpha 87A linear? I was gifted this device long ago and have enjoyed using it immensely so anything better might be a good replacement for sex... but just in case before I put in my order I felt I should check the net for opposing opinions, if any, before I committed that much money (and time waiting in the queue).

email your replies if you prefer to thanatos@cyberis.net

de WR7E

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Neal Feldman
Salem, Oregon
thanatos@cyberis.net

1754. Re: HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Hennigan <dennis@top.monad.net>
Message-ID: <63cv3q$492$1@news.monad.net>
Source record: 187728

Only one I know of one and it is the chipswitch microprocessor... Thats what I ended up using....

1755. Re: Egad! -> My Address Update For 1998!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn65krjj.gh5.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 187729
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,pbinet.homepage,misc.education

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 14:25:17 -0800, William A. Wetzel <n6rky@pacbell.net> wrote:
>William A. Wetzel wrote:
>this message - I would like to throw my two cents worth in on this debate
>about the 5 word per minute code for all hams:
>
>1) Even in today's modern technology -> CW is still the most efficient!
>2) Amateur Radio Operators should -> Be capable of utilizing it well!
>3) Every tool is an important tool -> A full tool box is the best box!
>
>I am by no means, a CW fan... BUT as a trained electronics technician, it
>is important to stress that CW has the best signal-to-noise ratio. That's
>reason enough to maintain our current requirements.
>

Time to go back to school then, William. You might want to investigate
the gain that even 2-ary FSK provides over OOK Morse. When you start
getting into modes like Clover, you can still provide meaningful throughput
at S/N levels that a human CW op would skip over because they can't even
hear the signal. _Wireless Digital Communications_ by Tom McDermott, N5EG
is a fine introduction to the subject.

- Rich

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Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

1756. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345a5b3b.89175557@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187730

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 10:57:37 -0500, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>What people don't understand about Morse is this:
>
>"The code issue has little to do with whether it gets through
>when other modes do not, whether it is a useful mode or not,
>or whether new hams should "pay their dues" as their
>predecessors. The issue is whether this Service should tolerate
>a further easing of requirements, both code and theory, to save
>a hobby that, under the circumstances, might not be worth saving.
>The issue involves deregulation, pure and simple, and it will
>be a durable beast."
>--Former ARRL President Vic Clark, 1982
>
>Of course, Clark wasn't saying that Morse isn't useful. What he
>WAS saying is that the actual issue has to do with deregulation.

Vince likes to post this snippet, but he likes to avoid the context
in which it was stated. The context is that Clark had been told
by a FCC official that the FCC would no longer feel compelled
to actively work to retain amateur allocations if amateurs continued
to insist on a Morse speed testing ladder. (This was in conjunction
with the FCC's 1981 initiative to flatten the Morse testing ladder,
something the ARRL opposed vehemently.)

Clark indicates in the quote that he'd rather see amateur radio
die than to reform amateur regulation and licensing. This is a
clear statement that he put his prejudices about the existing
regulatory environment ahead of the survival of the amateur
service.

Deregulation is indeed a durable matter because deregulation
has been a popular and successful effort to reduce the weight
of excessive and irrational government regulation. This has
provided large benefits to the public. It has allowed Adam
Smith's invisible hand to remove inefficiencies in the market
fostered by government induced distortions. The public has
seen the effect in terms of lower prices for goods and services
in areas where government regulation had formerly stifled
competition, and a net increase in goods and services in
areas where government regulation had stifled innovation.

Deregulation has also had popular appeal because it places
government back in the role of servant instead of master,
and that resonates with the American conception of the role

of government. This dates back to Jefferson's famous statement during his farewell address that the sole legitimate function of government regulation was to prevent one man from harming another, and that in all other things government should allow men to freely pursue their own affairs and goals in their own fashion.

Thus any and every government regulation has to be balanced so that the benefit of prevention of harm outweighs the cost of restricting freedom of action. That's the real issue with regard to Morse speed testing. Does it provably reduce harm to others more than it restricts freedom?

Clearly, I am of the opinion that it does not. No harm is caused to others by sending Morse slowly, or not at all. OTOH, clearly, the operation of malfunctioning equipment, and the radiating of spurious signals, can cause measurable harm to others. Thus testing of radio technical knowledge rests on a sound foundation of legitimate government concern. The two issues are not linked.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1757. Re: on stopping the morse discussions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: rikoski@niia.net
Message-ID: <rikoski-3110971748230001@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187731

In article <344a0b60.1830335@news.sprynet.com>, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>If you want the morse code discussions to either stop or be severly
>reduced, there is a way to do your part in helping to reduce it.
>Over simple as this may seem, simply 'don't send, or responce to, any
>messages pertaining to the subject'.
>Larry ve3fxq

If you want them to stop, get rid of the code requirement!

--
Rick Rikoski
Chicago

1758. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345a6e90.94125211@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187732
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 13:48:01 GMT, mjk@no-spam.mindless.com wrote:
>What does being obsolete and practical have to do with it? Remember,
>sailing ships and picture painting are obsolete too. That doesn't
>mean that it isn't enjoyable. Someone might say that your old antique
>car is obsolete and that you're wasting your time driving it. If you
>wanna get a ship master's license, you gotta know something about
>sailing.

Indeed? Do you have to pass a proficiency test demonstrating speed
at reefing sails to get a master's certificate for a power vessel?

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1759. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345a6905.92706275@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187733
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 14:20:42 GMT, mjk@no-spam.mindless.com wrote:

>You need a better antenna. All the good DX is on CW. All of it.

Whether that is true or not, and the DXCC Honor Role would tend to indicate that *some* of the "good DX" is using other methods than Morse, has nothing to do with whether Morse speed testing is a relevant criteria for amateur licensing. Dxing is only one small facet of amateur radio in any event.

The issue isn't about banning use of Morse. The issue is about Morse speed testing for amateur licensing. If you want to work that "good Dx" which is using CW, well then you'll just have to learn CW won't you? No one is trying to stop you from doing that. And if that "good" Dx is using RTTY, you're going to have to learn to do that, aren't you? And if that "good Dx" is using SSTV, you're going to have to learn how to do that too, aren't you? If Dxing is your interest, pursue it however you think best. No one is telling you otherwise. People are only asking that you return the courtsey.

Where you cross the line is when you wish to invoke the power of goverment to force techniques of interest to you on others. At that point you have to prove that the requirement has a demonstrated benefit in reduction of harm to others which outweighs the imposition on the freedom of action of others. I would suggest that you cannot make that case today for Morse speed testing.

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1760. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <345A7BDE.D7D@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187734
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Michael Pelletier wrote:
> Additionally, doesn't morse code make it possible to communicate over
> longer distances and at higher levels of background noise than would
> otherwise be possible?

Nope, change that to "than would be possible with SSB or FM". Otherwise,
they would use Morse code for space probes. Would you believe that a
one watt coherent digital signal will beat a 90 watt CW signal using
the same bandwidth? The digital mode gets through when no human being
can even hear the digital mode carrier wave. Perhaps that's why you
missed it. :-)
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1761. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <63dscj$fi3@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 187735
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

mjk@no-spam.mindless.com wrote:

>Glenn Westerfield <glennw@NOSPAMsite-inc.com> wrote:

>[snip]

>> What a bunch of reactionary crap! Tune the bands and see how few hams are
>>pounding the brass. Damn few. If we must keep the obsolete morse code

>You need a better antenna. All the good DX is on CW. All of it.

>--mjk--

You're both right. Most of us aren't pounding brass anymore. We are squeezing plastic. And you need a much better antenna, Glenn.

73, Jim KH2D

1762. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislaus Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <63d4u8bq1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 187736
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Nothing technically-motivated about it. More like SEEEEEE-Q DEEEEEE-X
>related. You just want to get on the air and yell into a microphone.....

This is a petulant, emotional reaction, and an insult to tens of thousands of licensed hams like myself. What the hell is the reasoning here? That learning CW automatically makes one a superior operator, and that the lack of Morse capability automatically throws one into the realm of CB hacks? Jesus, I'm still waiting to hear one sound, reasoned, valid, practical, intelligent reasons for the Morse requirement. Anyone?

1763. Looking for mods icom w32a & t2a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb2fcs <kb2fcs@radiolink.net>
Message-ID: <345A9044.534F@radiolink.net>
Source record: 187737

Looking for mods to the Icom ic-w32a and Icom ic-t2a. Any info is
greatly
appreciated.

73 - from John in Oyster Bay , New York

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http://members.tripod.com/~FIRERIDER/index.html

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1764. ARLP044 Propagation de K7VVV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlp044.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 187738
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB PROP @ ARL $ARLP044
ARLP044 Propagation de K7VVV

ZCZC AP44
QST de W1AW
Propagation Forecast Bulletin 44 ARLP044
From Tad Cook, K7VVV
Seattle, WA October 31, 1997
To all radio amateurs

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ARLP044 Propagation de K7VVV

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From Seattle to the central U.S., check 80 meters 2300-1500z, 40 meters around the clock, with strongest signals 0100-0500z and 0800-1300z, and 20 meters 1530-2330z. 15 meters may open 1800-2130z, and 10 meters might open 1900-2030z.

From central U.S. to Hawaii, check 80 meters 0330-1400z, 40 meters 0200-1500z, 20 meters around 1600z and 1700-0000z and 0130-0230z. 15 meters looks very good 1730-2330z.
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/EX

1765. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63e44c$h35@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187739
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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I don't know why you'd be insulted by it -- it describes Stevenson's
motivation, not yours.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1766. Re: Opinions on IC-T2A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: FIRERIDE <fireride@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <345A9193.5770@concentric.net>
Source record: 187740

Robert Swanson wrote:
>
> This is a new unit that just came avaiable up here in Canada. Is this
> unit a good 2m radio? I see you can only get a max of 4.5 watts transmit
> power at 9.6 volts.

Just got my Icom T2A a few weeks ago. No problems.. Good tough unit that
works
well. good price. good value. Can't beat that!

73 - from John in Oyster Bay , New York

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1767. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 43

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <63e2tg$9ro@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 187741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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TAUZIN SAYS "WE HEAR YOU" TO AMATEURS, SCANNER FANS

Hams, scanner enthusiasts and others are breathing a tentative sigh of relief this week. Their efforts apparently have paid off to convince House Telecommunications Subcommittee Chairman W. J. "Billy" Tauzin (R-La) that HR 2369, the Wireless Privacy Enhancement Act of 1997, was flawed legislation. Tauzin's so-called "scanner bill" has been rewritten to reflect the concerns of hams, volunteer firefighters, scanner enthusiasts and others.

Many meetings, phone calls and letters with Tauzin's staff followed the introduction of the original bill. At Tauzin's request, the League submitted recommendations to narrow its scope. From Washington, ARRL Legislative and Public Affairs Manager Steve Mansfield, N1MZA, reports that most of those recommendations found their way into a committee markup of the bill,

released Wednesday, October 29. While the original version of HR 2369 covered the entire Commercial Mobile Radio Service (CMRS), the current version restricts its scope to just cellular telephone and the Personal Communications Service (PCS). Mansfield tempered his optimism with caution. "It is still too early to say whether the bill in its modified form, or in any other form, will ever become law," he said.

In introducing the substitute bill, Tauzin praised hams for their constructive cooperation. "The bill was never intended to prohibit the scanning of public safety frequencies or other noncommercial frequencies in which users have no expectation of privacy," he said. It was designed solely "to protect users of wireless services that pay for such services." Mansfield said the League worked with a coalition of other organizations to make sure members' voices were heard on The Hill. Changes also were recommended by scanner interests including Uniden and Tandy.

Unless Congress cuts corners, the bill still has a long way to go. It must be passed by the full Commerce Committee before it goes to the floor of the House. "The ARRL will continue to work with committee staff to fine tune one of the bill's provisions that could have unintended consequences with regard to unrelated modification of equipment," Mansfield said.

In its original form, the bill had generated a good deal of controversy that boiled over into emotional letters and e-mail messages to Members of Congress. Some critics interpreted the bill as outlawing equipment that receives law enforcement, fire, EMS and other nonbroadcast services, and felt it could even prohibit listening to these transmissions. The ARRL believed it could also impede the ability of manufacturers to include expanded VHF and UHF receiving capability, something most hand-held and mobile transceivers now offer.

While the League did not object to the original bill's efforts to curb cellular and PCS eavesdropping--something that's already illegal--its primary objection was that it could adversely affect the efforts of ham radio emergency volunteers, volunteer fire departments and other agencies that monitor public service frequencies using scanners. Among other things, the League pointed out to House members this month that the Electronic Communications Privacy Act (ECPA) of 1986, makes it illegal to intercept cellular, PCS, and other telephone-type communication.

One provision of the latest version calls on the FCC to consider defining the expression "capable of readily being altered" to require scanning receivers to be made in a way that effectively precludes alteration as necessary to prevent illegal use. Another calls on the FCC to consider requiring warning labels for scanning receivers that alert users to the prohibitions in federal law.

Mansfield praised Tauzin and his staff for paying attention to Amateur Radio concerns on the proposed legislation. "On the whole, it looks like Congress has listened," he said.

WRC-97: ARTICLE S25 CONSIDERATION PROBABLY DEFERRED UNTIL 2001

Late word from the ITU's 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference in Geneva is that Article S25 of the international radio regulations might not end up on the agenda for the WRC-99 after all. Article S25 was placed on the tentative agenda for WRC-99 at WRC-95, two years ago. A working group of WRC-97 delegates compiling the agenda for WRC-99 decided on Friday, October 31, to recommend that the matter be held over until 2001 because of a long list of other items vying for inclusion on the WRC-99 agenda. The decisions as to what will and will not be included on the WRC-99 agenda will not be final until agreement is reached in the Plenary, much later on in the four-week conference. Article S25 contains the international radio regulations that are specific to the Amateur and Amateur-Satellite Services, including the Morse code requirement for operation below 30 MHz.

The possible realignment of the 40-meter allocation, to resolve the conflict between amateurs and broadcasters in part of the band, tentatively has a place on the WRC-99 agenda. This issue likely will be tied to the desire of HF broadcasting for more spectrum between 4 and 10 MHz. Both issues will be on the WRC-99 agenda unless more urgent items crowd them off before the close of WRC-97.

Ham radio is well represented at WRC-97, which began Monday, October 27. ARRL Technical Relations Manager Paul Rinaldo, W4RI, is a member of the US delegation. Jim Dean, VE3IQ, of the Radio Amateurs of Canada, David Wardlaw, VK3ADW, of the Wireless Institute of Australia, Keigo Komuro, JA1KAB, of the Japan Amateur Radio League, and Y. S. Park, HL1IFM, and J. G. Rhee, HL1AQQ, of the Korean Amateur Radio League, are on their nations' delegations. Each of these delegates has a strong IARU connection. IARU representatives include Larry Price, W4RA, Wojciech Nietyksza, SP5FM, and Michael Owen, VK3KI.

Among many other topics, the so-called "Little LEO" issue will come before the 1800 or so WRC-97 delegates. Current US proposals do not include any plans to share amateur frequencies, but this does not prevent other delegations from bringing up plans that might adversely affect ham radio allocations. That hasn't happened so far. In another action Friday, the working group that's considering Little LEO allocations agreed to a New Zealand proposal to designate 146 to 148 MHz as "no change," and Rinaldo is optimistic that designation will hold.

Little LEO advocates continue their attempts to justify additional allocations, but a recent FCC order to confirm an agreement to share existing Little LEO allocations warned the industry not to expect additional spectrum in the future. "We had significant difficulty obtaining spectrum for Little LEO service at WRC-95," the FCC said.

Rinaldo has been named chairman of a drafting group that's looking into the issue of wind profiler radars. These systems operate around 50, 449 and 1000 MHz and have some potential for interference to Amateur Radio. No surprise new bands for wind profilers were proposed at today's first meeting, and a European proposal for 420 to 435 and 438 to 440 MHz was taken off the table.

WRC-97 delegates also are being asked to consider adding the Earth Exploration Satellite service to the 430 to 440 MHz band and to upgrade the

status of EES in the 1240 to 1300 MHz band.

World Radiocommunication Conferences are held every two years. WRC-97 is scheduled to wrap up on November 21

FCC OPENS VANITY GATE 4!

Christmas will arrive a bit early for General, Technician Plus, Technician and Novice Class hams. The FCC has announced that vanity call sign program Gate 4--the last vanity gate--will open December 2, 1997, for General, Tech Plus, Technician and Novice class hams to request a vanity call sign on or after that date. The potential number of applicants from these four licensee groups is huge--well over a half million hams!

Applicants may use either the electronic Forms 610V and 159 on the Web or hard-copy Form 610V and 159--but not both. Both versions--plus fact sheets and answers to frequently asked questions--are available at http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur. The application fee is $50, payable by check (to "FCC"), bank draft, money order or credit card. Do not send cash. The FCC gives processing priority to electronically filed Forms 610V for which the filing fee and Form 159 have been received. The FCC now requires all vanity filers to include a Form 159, which must be mailed to the FCC with your fee.

It's up to applicants to make sure that their applications do not arrive before December 2, 1997. The FCC will return all applications that arrive early. All other vanity call sign gates will remain open, and Amateur Extra and Advanced class operators continue to be eligible to file for vanity call signs under those filing gates.

Any call sign requested must be appropriate for the class of license you hold. This means that Technician, Tech Plus, and General class licensees may ask for a Group C (1(3) or D (2(3) call sign. Novice class licensees may only request Group D call signs.

Electronic filers must mail the Form 159 Fee Remittance Advice to FCC, Amateur Vanity, PO Box 358994, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5994. The Form 159 and the fee must be received within 10 days of electronically filing your Form 610V or your application will be dismissed.

Those filing on document Forms 610V and 159 must mail the application package containing a completed Form 610V with a copy of your license attached, Form 159 and the proper fee in a sealed envelope to FCC, Amateur Vanity, PO Box 358924, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-5924.

Application packages via courier or delivered by hand must be prepared in the same way, sealed in a second, outer envelope, and addressed to Federal Communications Commission, c/o Mellon Bank, 525 William Penn Way, 27th Floor, Room 153-2713, Pittsburgh, PA 15259, ATTN: Wholesale Lockbox Shift Supervisor. This address should only be used for applications delivered by hand or courier.

For general information, call the FCC's toll-free National Call Center, 888-225-5322 (CALLFCC).

MIR HEALTHY ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL CONTACTS

The ARRL Educational Activities Department has gotten the official okay from Johnson Space Center to start scheduling school QSOs with David Wolf, KC5VPF, aboard Mir. The spacecraft's health seems to be improved now that the new computer is installed. A series of problems with Mir, including several computer failures, had put the school contacts on a back burner for the past few months.

For more information on possible Mir school contacts, get in touch with Educational Activities Department, ARRL, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111; tel 860-594-0267; e-mail sarex@arrl.org.

Meanwhile, the current Mir crew of Wolf and Cosmonauts Anatoly Solovyev and Pavel Vinogradov remains very busy working and experimenting. Wolf reported recently that he's working up to 16 hours a day--a schedule that gives him little spare time for Amateur Radio. Wolf has been active infrequently on 145.985 MHz FM simplex, and the packet system also was active briefly. During a QSO with Wolf, Miles Mann, WF1F, asked him when he expected to be back on 2 meters. "David said he had six items on this top-priority list, and Amateur Radio was currently number 6," Mann said. The PMS 2-meter station had been turned off while the 13 KB mailbox was completely full.

Mann said the crew needs up to an hour a day to read, reply and delete the daily load of packet mail just to keep the mailbox open. "At the present time, the crew's workload is just too heavy to support this," he said.

The SAFEX II 70 cm repeater is still turned off. The crew is still trying to build up power reserves in the batteries of the space station. The space station is now getting power from all solar panels, except the one that was damaged by the Progress supply rocket collision in June.--SpaceNews via Miles Mann, WF1F

ARRL DEBUTS 160-METER DXING BOOK

The ARRL has introduced DXing on the Edge--the Thrill of 160 Meters, by Jeff Briggs, K1ZM. DXing on the Edge gives an insider's view at what it takes to make it on 160 meters. The book includes lots of interesting Topband history plus an audio CD of some exotic and exciting QSOs made from prominent DX stations. Much of 160 meter history revolves around the late Stew Perry, W1BB. His QSL card remains prize wallpaper for amateurs around the world.

Author Jeff Briggs, K1ZM, is a well-known DXer and contest operator. He has 270 countries confirmed on 160 meters, making him one of the leaders in the DX chase and an expert on this most challenging of amateur bands.

DXing on the Edge is $29.95 (plus shipping). Order Item No 6354. Call toll-free 888-277-5289 or see http://www.arrl.org/catalog/6354/.

HARLAN TECHNOLOGIES IS NEW ATV QUARTERLY PUBLISHER

Amateur Television Quarterly has a new publisher. Harlan Technologies took over the reins of the Amateur Radio niche publication on October 17, following the departure of former publisher Henry B. Ruh, KB9FO. "We have a little catch up to do," conceded Gene Harlan, WB9MMM. He said the Summer 97 issue will be out about November 1, followed by the Fall 97 issue around December 1. "After that we expect to be back on schedule, and it will be our goal to stay on schedule!"

Harlan Technologies had published CyberHam Magazine, which folded earlier this year. Its subscriber list and some departments have since been incorporated into SKIP magazine.

Harlan says ATVQ is always looking for new authors. "I have my own ideas as to what it will look like and the content that will be included," Harlan said. "I hope to keep that content on the video modes of ham radio, which means that I plan on including at least some on SSTV."

US subscription rates are $18 per year ($US20 in Canada and $US26 elsewhere). For more information, contact Amateur Television Quarterly, Harlan Technologies, 5931 Alma Dr, Rockford, IL 61108; tel 815-398-2683; fax 815-398-2688; orders 800-557-9469; e-mail atvq@aol.com; http://www.cris.com/~Gharlan.

SOLAR UPDATE

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MICHAEL R. VESTAL, W0YZS/XU6WV, SK

Noted VHFer and contester Mike Vestal, W0YZS/XU6WV, of Cambodia, died October 27 in Cambodia. He was 54. Vestal also had held the call signs VR2WV and SV0FE. His friend, Brett Graham, VR2BG, called Vestal "the personification of a 'real' ham." As W0YZS, Vestal earned the first WAS on 432 MHz. He also was serious about DXing, contesting and developing 160-meter antennas, Graham said.

"His professional life was equally multifaceted, and his technical knowledge was not only extensive, but based on the hands-on, soldering-iron-in-one-hand and 'scope probe-in-the-other approach," he added.

Graham said he would be happy to relay condolence messages to Vestal's wife. Contact Brett Graham at vr2bg@harts.org.hk.

BRUCE O. WILLIAMS SR, WA6IVC, SK

Former ARRL Headquarters staff member Bruce Williams, WA6IVC, of Smithville, Texas, died October 26. He was 71. Williams had been battling lung cancer and reportedly died of a blood clot.

Williams began his League career in April 1985 when he joined the Technical Department and served as the Product Review editor. In August 1987 he became the ARRL Advertising Manager. He loved to construct projects and may be best known for his article "The SIMPLEceiver" that appeared in September 1986 QST. He retired from the League in July 1989 and moved to Texas.

A technical writer and editor from the late 1950s until the early 1970s, Williams also served for about a year in the mid-1960s as vice president and general manager of Swan Electronics Corporation, a former ham radio manufacturer. He also had experience in the aircraft industry.

ARRL Membership Services Manager Chuck Hutchinson, K8CH, used the words "witty, charming and clever" to describe Williams. "We always operated Field Day together," Hutchinson recalled. "Each year we'd try something new--be it

a home-made radio, a new antenna, or a solar battery charger. Those were fun times, and Field Day has never been the same for me since Bruce moved away."

Williams' wife, Charleen, survives.--Thanks to Bruce Muscolino, W6TOY, Chuck Hutchinson, K8CH, and Paul Pagel, N1FB

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: It's time for the ARRL November Sweepstakes CW contest! See October QST, page 116, for the rules. Also on tap: the North American Collegiate ARC Championship, CW, which runs concurrently with the ARRL SS and uses Sweepstakes rules. See November QST, page 94, for details.

* Sputnik model update: The hand launching of that Sputnik 1 (PS2) model from the Russian Mir space station now is set for November 3 at 0200 UTC. A working one-third scale model of Sputnik 1 will be tossed out during a space walk by Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyev. Cosmonaut Pavel Vinogradov will take pictures from outside the spacecraft. The Sputnik model is nearly eight inches in diameter and weighs just over six pounds. It will transmit a "beep-beep" beacon signal, and the tone will vary with the temperature inside the spacecraft (from 372 Hz at -50 C to 1213 Hz at +50 C). US Astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF, will remain inside Mir during the space walk. According to Guy Pignolet, secretary of the Aero-Club de France, power is provided by three packs of four lithium batteries at 3.5V each. The transmission frequency will likely be 145.820 MHz, and it will be also possible to listen to 145.841 MHz. The 500 mm antennas are circularly polarized, and it will be possible to listen to PS2 in SSB or FM. "The sound will be nicer with SSB, but the Doppler may make the shift appear more complex at the beginning and at the end of the satellite's visibility," Pignolet said. Reception reports go to FR5KJ, the club station at College Reydellet. Include an SASE and two IRCs for a certificate. For more information, see http://www.oceanes.fr/~fr5fc/spoutnik.html.--thanks to Miles Mann, WF1F, and Guy Pignolet

* Vanity update: The FCC in Gettysburg reports it has run vanity call sign applications through October 10. The FCC granted 92 new call signs. Another 89 applications landed in the WIPS stack and have already been dealt with.

* Ariane 502 launch a success: The Ariane 502 launch that was to have carried the Amateur Radio Phase 3D satellite into orbit is being declared a success. The Ariane 502 flight took off from the European Space Agency's facility in Korou, French Guiana, South America, October 30, and the upper stage payloads separated and deployed into a geostationary transfer orbit as planned. In August, ESA dropped Phase 3D from the Ariane 502 manifest when it became clear that AMSAT would not be able to make necessary modifications to the P3D spaceframe to handle additional stress and vibration in time to meet the launch schedule. AMSAT is hoping to fly Phase 3D aboard a future Ariane 5 launch and was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Ariane 502 launch. The first Ariane 5 flight failed, and the launch vehicle had to be destroyed shortly after launch.--AMSAT

* Orbital calendar to QRT: For some years now, the League has offered a monthly orbit calendar for use with the OSCARLocator. Since requests for this monthly listing have dwindled to less than a half dozen, the League plans to end this service at year's end.--Jon Bloom, KE3Z

* Youngest Extra revisited: We've published reports of boys and girls of 10 and 11 years old earning their Extra class tickets. But Rebecca Rich, KB0VVT, of Raytown, Missouri, could have them all beat. According to her mom, Barbara Rich, KG0UT, Rebecca earned her Extra ticket in March 22, 1997, just a few months before her ninth birthday. In fact, the whole Rich family studied for and passed their Extra tests together, and all of their licenses were issued on the same day. Rebecca's dad is David Rich, KG0US. Rebecca has been a ham since March 1996, when she qualified for her Technician license (see QST, October 1996, p 19). Recently, Rebecca spent several hours operating in the CQ WW SSB contest at the home of Jerry Fisher, NX0I. Says her mom: "I believe that women and youth add a dimension to Amateur Radio that is needed." (Any other challengers for the title of Youngest Extra?--Ed)

* Happy 100th birthday to W7HF! George Wilson, W7HF, of Aberdeen, Washington, celebrates his 100th birthday November 1, 1997. The Grays Harbor Amateur Radio Club plans to honor Wilson at its November 6 meeting. Club member Frank Volz, KA7DNK, reports that Wilson is still active on the HF bands. Wilson has been an ARRL member since 1934.--Frank Volz, KA7DNK

* RF exposure panel: ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, will join Bob Cleveland of the FCC's Office of Engineering and Technology, and Greg Lapin, N9GL, an RF bioeffects researcher, for a panel discussion and slide presentation, "Keeping your Station Safe and Legal," Sunday, November 2, 2 PM CST, at Karger Recreation Center, 1850 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Illinois. The panel is free and open to all. The North Shore Radio Club is sponsoring this event. For more information, call 847-272-8347.

* WSWSS Proceedings available: The Proceedings of the Western States Weak Signal Society's 1997 Technical Conference are available directly from the WSWSS for a limited time only at $15 each postpaid (US only) from Bob Earl, KD6UIH, PO Box 332, Midway City, CA 92655-0332. Make checks payable to the Western States Weak Signal Society. Proceedings also are available from the ARRL for $15 (plus shipping) as Item Number 6346 at http://www.arrl.org/catalog. Topics include: "Single Board Transverter for 5760 MHz and Phase 3D" and "Rewinding Coax Relays for 12 VDC Operation," both by Paul Wade, N1BWT. For information on mailing rates outside the US, e-mail kd6uih@juno.com.

* First China-North America EME QSO: BY1QH again was active on 144 MHz EME on October 25 and worked KB8RQ for the first-ever China to North America EME contact. BY1QH also worked W5UN. The station operator was David, BZ1BM, who had help from Lasse, SM0KAK.--thanks to SM0KAK

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* CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file in the services' ham radio libraries.

1768. Keyer for 735 WTD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <345AD383.3D38@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 187742

Wanted Keyer for Icom 735
Frank KG9H

1769. Upgrades happen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ec41cf4dbd4fad29898d0@news.planet.net>
Source record: 187743
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> ----------------------------------
>
> * Congratulations! Joseph L. Simon III, KF6ACO, of Alamo, California,
> passed
> his Extra class exam this week. His upgrade was issued the day before
> he
> turned 11!
>

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

The future Fair.
A Fair for and
no Fair to anybody

YESSSSS it'ssss freeeee
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1770. IC-2710

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ralph E. Decker" <rdecker@anv.net>
Message-ID: <63eef5$6oj$1@usenet76.supernews.com>
Source record: 187744

Any have the MODS for the ICOM 2710 for 420-440 RX/TX

Thanks

Ralph Decker

1771. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <345A43CF.19EC@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187745
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Cecil, you like proof so well- would you care to quote any realiable source
> in proof of your claim of "age 65 and over etc?"

Well Dick, I took down call signs of the hams spewing profanity and looked
up the class and ages when they were still available on www.qrz.com
You can even tell by their worn-out voices that they are very old pharts
who still believe in slavery.

> Maybe they are like you and DIDN'T get tested for code but got a General
> anyway, Hey?

I don't do profanity so they are not like me. The call signs of those cretins
are well known. Should be relatively easy to find out where they took their
Morse code exams if you can put up with profanity every other word.

For the record, the general who signed for my conditional Morse code exam
had worked me locally on CW numerous times and knew that I, at 25wpm (with
a straight key), could send Morse code faster than he could copy it.

I would be all for *every* ham being retested at his license class level
at *every* renewal period. What you would discover is that probably 80%
of existing hams can't pass the required Morse code exam for their class
(I'm part of the 20% who could). The present Morse code testing
situation surely does remind me of my parent's religion where "once saved,
always saved". Once Morse'ed, always Morse'ed? Hallelujah, praise the
Lord Morse.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1772. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <345A3D75.71F5@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts wrote:
> I think I'll save a copy of these comments for future reference. For
> now, I'll take your word on this. :-D

What, a glimmer of trust in a no-code-tester? Will miracles never cease? :-)
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1773. HP86632A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Yu <ak165@lafn.org>
Message-ID: <345ACBF9.6ECB@lafn.org>
Source record: 187747

I'm looking for a Hp86632A or HP86632B plug-in.

1774. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Alan J. Price" <career1@gte.net>
Message-ID: <63dovepub1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 187748
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Michael Evenmo wrote:

> Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
> >
> >Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't
> "into"
> >it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I
> can
> >only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the
> ability
> >to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
> >
> >community is probably better off without that person.

Scott:

The code still has a use. During emergencies, remember why ham radio
exists, it does work. Perhaps it is a challange to learn but not
impossible. Those that fight the code are not willing to put the effort
forward to learn the code. You are right on target!
73
Alan
W1HYV

>
>
> Funny! I wonder, should we consider computer programmers not REAL
> programmers unless they program their computer via punch cards? Do
> you use a computer with keyboard to communicate, or are you taping out
> ASCII codes?

1775. Re: internet to packet?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: KL7J - Les <ak@ak.com>
Message-ID: <63eipn$1m7$1@binary.alaska.net>
Source record: 187749

http://www.cam.org/~dino/hamtelnet.html

Jkktl wrote in message <19971028162300.LAA23679@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>Hi
>Is it possible to connect to the packet system via the internet through
some
> kind of gateway?
>
>thanks
>Jim

1776. Re: Opinions Icom IC-T2A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34595e9e.3032707@news.total.net>
Source record: 187783

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 23:12:49 -0800, Robert Swanson
<robert_swanson@sunshine.net> wrote:

>This is a fairly new radio. Although it is at the lower price scale is
>this still a reasonable radio?

I posted the article: "*** The NeWs: ICOM IC-T2A ***" a couple days
ago. did you see it ??

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1777. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34595e28.2914302@news.total.net>
Source record: 187784
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On 28 Oct 97 20:39:57 GMT, willmore@whelk.cig.mot.com (David A
Willmore) wrote:

>davem@cs.ubc.ca (Dave Martindale) writes:

>When AMPS was designed, it would have taken a truck full of electronics
>with its own generator to meet your requirements. I hope you're not an
>engineering student. *sigh*

I think he is a professor !!

>Just my opinion, that is. Motorola has people they pay to express the
>corporate opinion and I'm not one of them.

yeah !!!!!

> N0YMV

you don't have a code... and I don't too....

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1778. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce593$ccb505a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187785
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote in article
<34580BC8.1337@prairieweb.com>...
> > >Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> > >> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out" ???
> > >
> > >I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
> > >is against code & theory testing,
> > >
> > We are against code testing. No one is against theory testing.
> > That is an extremely tired red herring that keeps coming up.
> > It is BOGUS plain and simple.
> > >
>
> Removal of theory testing has been mentioned in this newsgroup. I
> believe that it is the next step to take down another "barrier" to the
> masses. After all, we wouldn't want to inconvenience any other whiners.
> Now would we? So it isn't a bogus issue.

Lee ... the ONLY folks "proposing" the elimination of theory testing
are pro-code radicals like Mike D., who feels that the only valid test
criteria should be in "FedEx skills" so that know-nothings can ship their
malfunctioning radios back to Yaesicwood for repair.

Virtually all of those of us who oppose the code test are strongly in
favor of better tests of the relevant technical knowledge that many
current hams are lacking in ... presumably because they wasted too much
valuable time learning how to beep when they would have been better off
learning something about how radios actually work.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1779. Re: JUN'S ELECTRONCS - COMMENTS???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk4bh@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971031002700.TAA09335@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187786

Hi Clint,

Tnx for your response to my posting. Of the 7 responses I received, yours was the only "negative" one. Would you care to elaborate on your problems with them (Jun's)?

Ken
KK4BH>Funny - my experiences over the past four years have been
>exactly the OPPOSITE. I will not ever again purchase anything
>from Jun's...and continue a healthy, polite, helpful
>relationship with the staff at HRO in Anaheim.

>From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com (Clint Bradford)

1780. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63b86b$svm@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187787

Tate - Spam fryer 1st class <127TateB721@cyberhighway.net> wrote:

Speaking of frying Spam Tate, why'd you post your remarks to rec.boats
rec.video and two scanner groups?

>Because in the 60's there weren't other modes that would perform just as
>well if not better (digital).

RTTY.

>These days that argument holds about as much water as saying we should have to
>learn semiphore ...

Get an HF rcvr - no one is using semaphore, but there sure are a *lot*
of hams using CW.

Jeff KH2PZ

1781. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971031010901.UAA13251@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187788

In article <63ais6$35u@news.service.uci.edu>, jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu (James W. KELLEY) writes:

>
>Those who fear the apocolypse of CB visiting itself upon the ham bands
>would do better to concern themselves more with lobbying congress for
>better enforcement, and less with maintaining code testing requirements.
>Indeed, we should all grind our congressmen for more FCC inforcement.
>
>

I'm not sure we want Congress telling the FCC to enforce strictly the laws of this country. Even if it does, the justice department would have to handle much of the enforcement and the court time, and given the present federal court backup, some fool cursing on the radio gets a lot less attention and time than some other to the public more serious crimes. I also note that this is the same group of fellows who urged a drug war, and the end result is that we have more drugs on the streets, more people in prison, and no end to drug usage in sight.

While I would love to see the jammers, the idiots, and bootleggers leave amateur radio alone, I'm not sure that enforcement will really solve this problem. What will partially solve the problem is for most hams to shun jammers, idiots, and bootleggers, and not respond to them at all. It's difficult to get a group of people to do anything in cooperation. I also note that there are some people who find them entertaining, or enjoy competing with them in various ways. Every idiot seems to have his audience that reacts to him, and they too have to be ignored and shunned. Of course, if we all took notes on what we heard, what frequency we heard the signals on, what time we heard the illegal signals, the approximate direction if we had directional abilities, and the field strength, we probably could pressure the FCC into getting rid of the worst of the worst too. First, however I would suggest a few changes to part 97, so that a ham whose license isn't renewed can't operate once that ham is notified that his license isn't being renewed even if in the appeals process.
-art clemons-

1782. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63be1a$ntr@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187789
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <632n5opuq1@atlantis.pixar.com>,
> Mark VandeWettering <markv@pixar.com> wrote:

>>The majority of ARRL members polled desired
>>retention, but the ARRL represents a minority of the total number of
>>licensed hams.

>A majority of non-ARRL-member hams, albeit a smaller majority, also
>favored retention according to the poll.

>MD

Ah, but 52% of the survey was in favor of allowing EACH
country to make the code decision for itself. So while US hams
may still favor a code test for the USA, they didn't peak as
a majority to require hams in other countries to follow the
same.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1783. Email list devoted to RTTY

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63bdsg$3dh@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187790

GreenKeys is a mailing list (reflector) devoted to
the discussion of older radio teletype (RTTY) gear
including mechanical teleprinters, terminal units,
rolls of paper, gears, cams, wingnuts, paper tape,
and anything else related to older RTTY gear.

* TTY Machines
* Teletype Corp History
* Maintenance, Preservation
* Buy, Sell
* Sources of Supplies
* Terminal Units
* Collectors
* Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical
* Anything Else RTTY Related

This is not intended as a "contest" reflector as
this aspect of RTTY is already quite well served.

To join the mailing list, send email as follows:

TO: majordomo@qth.net
SUBJECT:
BODY: subscribe greenkeys

To be removed from the mailing list, send email as follows:

TO: majordomo@qth.net
SUBJECT:
BODY: unsubscribe greenkeys

To post to the mailing list:

TO: greenkeys@qth.net

This reflector is sponsored by Al Waller (K3TKJ) and
is maintained by me (K7ON).

Please address any questions to: k7on@qth.net

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

1784. NOW AVAILABLE, FOR ONLY 48 HOURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <63bee1$1ba1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 187791
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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<A HREF="http://solar.uleth.ca/solar">Click Here if you are reading this
from a web-capable browser.</A>

1785. Re: HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971031024401.VAA22426@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187792

>Does any one know how to modify the Undien HR2600 for cb use?? So far, I have
> been unable to find a mod file using the Internet.

Good. Its illegal, even for no-coders.

Martin, K0MB

1786. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34555bf4.11333059@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 187793

Carl, when will you realize that yapping about morse code and opposing those millions of us who still enjoy it, is doing ZERO to help with the "modernization of amatuer radio" that you CLAIM to be so concerned about!

On 24 Oct 1997 23:18:27 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

You must be a retiree with nothing better to do!

Bry, G3XLQ / AF4K
Ham Radio resources, VISIT:
http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamfiles.htm
ICQ # 3910641
(remove the word REMOVE from my e-mail address to respond!)

1787. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: szekeres+@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <63bghg$r1b@usenet.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 187794
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <63aimnoqv1@news.chatlink.com>, xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com says...
>
>>I've always heard that the HAM bands were given to
>>amateurs in return for their learning skills (like
>>morse code, electronic/technical theory) that
>>would allow them to get on the air starting with
>>a pile of parts scavenged from debris in an
>>emergency.
>
>Oh, get real. I've been in emergency situations before. What are the odds
>of a diaster, man-made or natural, wiping out every working piece of ham
>equipment in a given area? Or knocking every repeater off the air? (Hell,
>where I live we must have about 30 repeaters. I've never been in a
>situation, including hurricanes, where at least SOME of them weren't still
>up and running....) Redeundancy upon redundancy. Collectively, the
>emergency net hams in this area are prepared to operate for days on end with
>batteries, solar power, and generators. Name one disaster in the last 20 or
>30 years in which hams had to "get on the air with a pile of parts scavenged
>from debris." Maybe in the third world, but not here.
>
>>The reward for that effort is bands that other
>>people want.
>
>Bands that we will ultimately lose if we don't keep up with the times and
>utilize them efficiently.

I thought it was neat when I saw a printed Morse alphabet table
someone stuck under the console S-band receiver mat at the Goldstone tracking
station I worked at. Just in case those Apollo moon missions had to
use Morse back-up!

greg

http://www.pitt.edu/~szekeres/

1788. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971031033801.WAA27672@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187795

>$1000/wk Donating Sperm

>you can partake in the sperm donor program...

And to think, I've been doing it all along for free!!

1789. $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: lark@uniteds.net
Message-ID: <301097210511@uniteds.net>
Source record: 187796

visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on
how you can partake in the sperm donor program...

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1790. Re: HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <63b7f5$61q$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 187797

GYRO <wd4sgw@mindspring.com> wrote:

>Kf4frp wrote:
>>
>> Does any one know how to modify the Uniden HR2600 for cb use???
>>
>> TNX, Brian KF4FRP
>Go to http://www.qrz.com There are many MODS, for the HR-2600. All
>it takes is a couple resistors and you get 25 - 30 MHZ coverage.

You are thinking of the HR-2510, NOT the HR-2600.

The HR-2600 is usually not modifiable unless a ChipSwitch replacement microprocessor is installed... easy modification was designed out of the HR-2600 software, and the QRZ mods database on CDROM contains only modifications for tailoring audio response for successful packet transmissions (AGC related).

Steve
WB7PSD

1791. Brit signal at 3615.75?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971031.052329.12118.1.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 187798

Anyone got any idea of what the beacon signal at
3615.75 is?

Morse "GKY1" followed by 8 short bursts of
some sort of "TOR".

73, de Hans, K0HB

1792. Re: Egad! -> My Address Update For 1998!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34592f5d.12397967@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187799
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,pbinet.homepage,misc.education

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 14:25:17 -0800, "William A. Wetzel" <n6rky@pacbell.net>
wrote:
>I am by no means, a CW fan... BUT as a trained electronics technician, it
>is important to stress that CW has the best signal-to-noise ratio. That's
>reason enough to maintain our current requirements.

Well, if you were a trained communications engineer, you'd know that's
not true. I suppose that's why the engineers make more money. :-)

Consider this, if OOK Morse (aka CW) had the best SNR, then
situations where SNR is the critical resource would all use OOK Morse.
Now NASA has these probes that are *way* out there, and don't have
much transmit power. The SNR resource is as low as 2.4 db Eb/No.
But they don't use OOK Morse, and that's not because NASA engineers
are a bunch of no-coders either.

It is because coherent modulations with uniform codes perform much
better at low SNR than does OOK Morse. In fact, on off keying is the
worst discrete modulation you could choose for operation at low SNR
(6 db worse than FSK for the same peak transmit power). And Morse is
not a good coding to use because of the irregular symbol lengths which
makes forming a matched filter for their reception impossible. (That alone
costs you about 9 db in ultimate performance.) We won't even mention
the coding gains due to FEC.

CW does compare favorably to analog voice in terms of operable SNR
margins, but then almost everything else does too. That's faint praise
indeed. And of course when SNR margins are even slightly better,
analog voice has about 5 to 10 times the information *rate* of OOK
Morse. That's not the best we can do in terms of beating Morse rate
at a given SNR, but it isn't too bad considering the operational simplicity
of the system.

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1793. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34597432.4089D40F@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187800
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gary Coffman wrote:

> On Fri, 24 Oct 1997 10:18:57 -0700, Cecil_A_Moore@ccm.ch.intel.com wrote:
> >Richard Carroll wrote:
> >> You don't
> >> need me to remind you of the already-present undesirable element now
> >> populating the bands, if you really are watching what goes on. This is
> >> mostly the result of the loosening of testing standards in the past
> >> dozen years.
> >>
> CECIL>Well Dick, then how come the worst offenders are 65+ year old general
>
> >or higher class licensees? Reference 75m and 20m.
>
> GARY C>Bingo! They were licensed more than a dozen years ago under the
> supposedly higher "standards" of the time. Fat lot of good that did.
>

Cecil, you like proof so well- would you care to quote any realiable source in proof of your claim of "age 65 and over etc?" Or it is it *Just another "fact" you manufacture as needed?* Lets assume it's true-Maybe they are like you and DIDN'T get tested for code but got a General anyway, Hey? You know, that used to be routine for Technicians, "Don't bother code testing them-they're our friends and besides they are only gonna talk on 6mtrs and up anyway, and if they decide later to upgrade they will have to learn the code then anyway". It was done for Conditionals too, and here the participants were REALLY bold. It was common for some surrogate testers to accomodate their 'friends', just as you said your friends did for you.
We still reap the fruits of those abuses. The FCC came up with a fair number of programs to accomodate persons for whom it was a very real hardship to travel long distances to test, then people abused those programs, and now some of those same people abuse the HF bands. They also post no-code nonsense on newsgroups, then claim a holier-than-the-real-world attitude. It's way beyond disgusting.

Most of these abusers kept a pretty low profile until FCC enforcement essentially disappeared. At one time the FCC routinely called in a few Conditional class license holders each year and required them to retest in front of an FCC official. Most who faced mandatory retesting failed. Now the survivors, and the other code evaders, slink out from under their rocks to spread their garbage on the Hf bands. And you advocate adding to their ranks. You are a part of the problem, not of the solution.

GARY C>the *real* reason that things have deteriorated on 75m and 20m has nothing to do with license examinations. It has everything to do with the FCC abandoning *enforcement* over the past several years.

Yes, the threat of FCC action was a pretty big stick for *everyone*. We badly need it back but it's not to be. So I guess we should just give in to the lowlife element and make it easier for their buddies to join them?

GARY C>That's the inconvienent fact that the pro-coders want to ignore because it doesn't fit their thesis of the angelic power of Morse to regulate behavior. Theonly thing that provably regulates behavior is heavy fines and jail time.

I can't imagine where you came up with this beauty--you sure didn't hear anyone on here who is a code test advocate say it, nor anything that can remotely be construed to indicate it--more "Make it fit the No-Code Agenda stuff" obviously. What HAS been said is that *You don't see this kind of stuff from code operators nor advocates*
Code has no magic--it is simply the basic communications mode for ham radio operators.
That won't change just because a few technocrats don't want to be bothered to learn it.

There's no way to prove it, but-- most of the troublemakers in HF -and ALL the ones with which I have personally been familiar--are persons who, in one way or the other, finagled their way around the code tests--as indicated in the top paragraph. There were, and still are, a LOT of those folks around, and their ranks have grown larger in the past dozen years. They are still doing what they do best under the no-enforcement atmosphere present today-They got away with scamming out of the code test-why shouldn't they get away with whatever else they want? Such easy licenses have little value anyway, and besides, losing ones license today is very unlikely anyway.

Don't blame it on the code--you won't see any of this garbage among persons who are REALLY code people--just among the phonies and scammers-they're the jammers and garbage mouths.
Dick W0EX

1794. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345986FA.7150@spam.com>
Source record: 187801
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

T E I X E I R A wrote:
>
> Well Mark,
>
> Your ht is good for line of site..... If you are not in range of a
> repeater it's not going to get out more than a few miles unless you are
> on a mountain top..... That old spark gap cw rig, although quite
> dirty could have world wide capability.

A World Wide signal that not many people could decifer! I would rather
someone within a couple miles (who could help in an emergency) rather
than the other side of the planet, would be able to understand in
english my distress message!

1795. Re: Global catastrophes (Was: Re: Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34593a89.15258987@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187802

On 28 Oct 1997 01:51:02 GMT, markv@pixar.com (Mark VandeWettering) wrote:
>In article <62sunq$2qj@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
>Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:
>
>>Thus, in a sense, we need to shift focus. We are no longer vital in
>>regional disasters.... But, what if a global disaster were to happen?
>>Call it the "Independence Day" scenario. Its not unlikely that sometime
>>in the future that six-mile-wide asteriod will slam into Earth again.
>>(hence that Discovery channel tie-in.)
>
>It is not unlikely that it will happen, but it is rather unlikely that
>any of us currently alive will be around to be killed by asteroid
>impacts. You can go ahead and build your asteroid-hardened bunker, and
>equip it with the latest in iambic paddle technology, but I think if
>you cut down on your cholesterol intake, it would do alot more for your
>life expectancy.

Off topic but I just read a report on a study which shows that if you
are 65 or older, a higher cholesterol correlates with a longer lifespan.
They found that if your cholesterol count is more than 50% over the
recomended average value, you have a much higher chance of surviving
to age 85 than if your cholesterol count is at the recomended average or
below it. By much higher I mean that 88% of the control group who
had low cholesterol were dead by 85 while only 26% of the group with
high cholesterol were deceased by 85. The high cholersterol group
had fewer cancers, less heart disease, and a higher resistance to
infectous disease than did the low cholesterol group.

Makes one want to pig out on a bucket of lard doesn't it?

But before we rush to judgement, it should be noted that the researchers'
hypothesis is that people who can tolerate high cholesterol levels are just
more fit to survive in general than those who can't tolerate high cholesterol.
So the high cholesterol group were the more evolutionarily fit survivors
of the larger group of people with high cholesterol, IE the weenies who
couldn't take it were all dead by 65.

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1796. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34598C35.538A@spam.com>
Source record: 187803
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

P Schaefr wrote:
>
> I admit it, I don't want CB wannabe Hams on my bands. The Morse code
> requierement keeps the Amateur bands free of the computer nerd want
> everything, but will not sit down and master Morse Code.

This makes no sense at all. Morse Code isn't stopping any CB'rs from getting a NO-CODE ham license. In fact, MOST CB'rs who have gotten on the Ham bands, sell their Ham gear and go back to their CBs so they can talk NORMAL like on a telephone, and NOT like typical Hams who have to talk for 2 minutes straight before they let the other people speak. You are also able to remain anonymous without everyone being able to look up your name, age, and address.

The attitude of not wanting "certain types" of people on the Ham bands, or trying to make it harder for new people to become Hams by making them learn an obsolete skill, contradicts the OTHER complaining that there aren't enough Hams using frequencies and bands to keep them.

What would you rather have, more people on the bands that you don't like, or no bands for anyone?

1797. Re: 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Amor Powers <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34599B04.20C3@radio.net>
Source record: 187804
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

David L. Thompson sezz:

> Also remember that there are probably only about 130,000 USA hams that
> can operate 10 and millions of CBers ...

True. And the numbers of HF active hams is shrinking. The Ole' Ham
Spirit is dying in America. Sad, but true. Some see it as an opportunity
for less competition in contests and DXing. I see it as a crisis.

Hams need to be courting the CB radio operators who show interest in
radio operator spirit. Forget about the "cultural" differences and lingo
for a moment. There are a lot of good ops on 11m. Just listen to the
stations using SSB on 11 meters some time during good propagation. Try
to tell me that some of them would not make good contest ops or
DXers...?

> I have worked 16 new countries on 12m the past month.

Congrats, David!
You are one of the elite few who venture into that band :-).

> Some of the 12m Dx pile ups cover 5 or 10 khz.

Think about that for a second, David... only 5 or 10kHz...?
Granted, the activity is picking up...
Try tuning 27.385 & 27.395 LSB, if you want to hear 10kHz of really
continuous pileups. (you probably already know)

> As for 10, its true there are not many Q's above 28.5 but the CQ ww
> SSB had stations up to 28.750 and in 1988 it was wall to wall from
> 28.3 to well over 29 mhz.

Are we talking about a few weekends per year?
Operation has tapered off since 1988. Not entirely due to propagation.
There are less active hams on HF now.

> USA AM is quite active on 29 and 29.1

Maybe a handful of stations per day on a few freqs, in a few locations?

> Just wait for sunspots over 100

10, 11, and 12 are wide, wide open right now for DX, and 10 is great for
local, but where are the ops?

> and the 10 meter contest or a Dx contest to load 10...

For a few weekends per year?

The Spectrum Gobblers see wide open spaces of gold between 24~26, 28.0~28.2, and 28.5~29.5 MHz!

Small viewpoints of "Us vs Them" need to start becoming a thing of the past.
We need to somehow increase the number of radio operators! Don't tell me about quantity vs quality. While we are looking for the "perfect" candidates, our frequencies will fall by the wayside. Tell me what a "perfect" operator any of us were when we had our first QSO.

We need to bridge the gap between people who have become alienated in the past. Unification. Sort of like Germany. We speak a common language, radio.

Spectrum: Use it or lose it. That's how it works.

Amor Powers

1798. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63bdj7$nt0@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187805
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:

>Todd Little wrote:
>>
>> Lee Roberts wrote in message <34580BC8.1337@prairieweb.com>...
>> >Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Lee Roberts <ki7rw@prairieweb.com> wrote:
>> >>
>> >> >Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>> >> >> Why are so many people focused entirely on "how to keep people out"
>> ???
>> >>
>> >> >I'm not. I just believe that some standards should be set. If "everyone"
>> >> >is against code & theory testing,
>> >>
>> >> We are against code testing. No one is against theory testing.
>> >> That is an extremely tired red herring that keeps coming up.
>> >> It is BOGUS plain and simple.
>> >>
>> >
>> >Removal of theory testing has been mentioned in this newsgroup. I
>> >believe that it is the next step to take down another "barrier" to the
>> >masses. After all, we wouldn't want to inconvenience any other whiners.
>> >Now would we? So it isn't a bogus issue.
>>
>> Please feel free to spend a few minutes and find posts that make
>> reasoned arguments for removal of the theory tests. The *ONLY*
>> way in which I've seen it mentioned is as a red herring by someone
>> promoting code testing. Proving Bill and I wrong should be quite
>> simple. Your argument goes along your lines, "they want A
>> removed, so it logically follows that they want B removed." Unfortunately,
>> every time this faulty line of reasoning is tried, it is rebuked
>> and never supported. Find the support for your red herring by
>> anyone that wishes to remove Morse Code speed testing, if
>> you can.
>>

>Some people have hidden agendas. Need I say more?
>And I will watch for said posts just so I can rub it in your face.

Ah yes, when you can't argue with logic and facts, then just claim
a conspiracy or hidden agenda. What garbage. You'll
not ever find me suggesting any lessoning of the theory requirements

as Todd has apptly noted.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1799. VK2WI News, 2nd November 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bce523$817e85e0$440b1acb@default>
Source record: 187806
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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SILENT KEY

It is with regret to announce that Alan Burt VK2XF passed away on
Tuesday 28th October following a long illness.

Allan was the oublicity officer for the St George Amateur Radio Society
for many years as well as holding other club positions.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends and family.

-- Alan Sullivan VK2BAS

DIVISIONAL NEWS

AFFILIATED CLUBS NEWS

Attention Clubs your Conference of Clubs is on at Amateur Radio house
on 15 November commencing with coffee and biscuits at 8.45 am,
business commences at 9.00 am.

If your club has agenda items for the conference please send them
together with the registration form and fee to Amateur Radio House by
Monday's post.

-- Ken Westerman VK2AGW, VK2 Affiliated Clubs Officer

INFORMATION WANTED FOR LIBRARY

We have had requests for the following manuals. If anyone has a copy
they would be willing to lend the Division, so that it can be copied and
returned, we would be very grateful. The manuals are for a:-

- Galaxy 3 Transceiver

- a Workshop Manual and/or printed circuit diagrams for an Atlas
210X. and

- a Tait T196 Miniphone

If anyone has any of these, please could they either send them to the Divisional Office, where they will be photocopied and sent back by return mail, or telephone the Office to make alternative arrangements.

Thankyou.

-- Aub Topp VK2AXT, Divisional Librarian.

DURAL COMMITTEE MEETING

A reminder that the next Dural Technical Committe meeting will be held following the morning callbacks on Sunday the 9th November.

--Tim VK2ZTM

WICEN NEWS

Following our plea for additions to the WICEN calendar, some events have appeared; we are sure that there are many events which do not require any further personnel, but publicity of same would certainly be beneficial to WICEN as a whole. Besides, should an exercise not be officially notified, then for all intents and purposes it simply does not exist, and would therefore be ineligible for VRA insurance. Should the worst happen, in that case, we would hope that the event organiser has lots of assets! In other words, it's your house, versus a piece of paper...
Of interest to our listeners on the Canberra border is that WICEN ACT are looking for Amateurs to assist with this year's FAI Rally of Canberra.

This event runs from lunchtime Friday November 28th until the afternoon of Sunday November 30th. Those interested in assisting are asked to contact either Simon Trotter VK1AUS, SCO WICEN ACT, on 0419-439-925, packet as VK1AUS at VK1BBS, Internet as vk1aus@dynamite.com.au; or Phil Longworth VK2ZPL, DSCO WICEN ACT on (02) 6216-4889 during business hours, or packet as VK1ZPL at VK1BBS, or Internet as Phil.Longworth@ato.gov.au

Another exercise this month is the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon, to be held on Sunday 23rd November. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed, via telephone on (02) 6555-3177, or packet radio as VK2KXQ at VK2EO. This event is a half-triathalon and is a qualifier for the major international event to be held again next April. It's
only the second time that the qualifier has been run. Last year there was no WICEN or any other Amateur Radio involvement in the event, as the organisers believed that the commercial radio network would suffice. It seems that this may not have been the case since WICEN has now been asked to assist in this as well as the major event, and 24 operators are required. You will have to arrange your own accommodation if you intend to stay overnight on Saturday 22nd, and some camp sites are available at no cost at Smugglers Cove Caravan Park, 45 The Lakes

Way, Forster. The sites are held under the name of WICEN. Book in on (02) 6554-6666 ASAP. The briefing for this event will be held at 1800 hours on Saturday 22nd around the Hunter WICEN van which is to be located adjacent to the surf club at Forster Beach. The frequencies of 146.525 MHz FM and UHF CB channel 20 will be used as liaison frequencies on Saturday.

Looking into the future, we have been advised that the date for the next Bushwalkers Rogain is the weekend of 27-28th June, next year; the location is to be advised, and the commander is Alan VK2YYJ.

If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

DX REPORT

MAURITANIA - Yoshi JA1UT and other JAs from the International Amateur Radio Volunteers group may be active at 5T5U from November 6 to 13. Look for activity on the lower HF bands. Some RTTY is expected. The IARV group is here on an aid program run in conjunction with the Paris-Dakar Motor Rally and UNICEF.

BAHAMAS - Members of the Lynx DX Group will be active from Abaco Island, IOTA NA-80, until November 8 as EA2KL/C6A and EA3ELM/C6A. CW and SSB Activity is expected on all HF bands, including 17 and 12 meters.

SABLE ISLAND - CY0DX has been on 40 meters at 2200z and 30 meters at 2130z. Operations are on all HF bands.

PHILIPPINES - Robin DU9RG will be using the special callsign 4I9RG for the month of November. This call is used to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Philippine Amateur Radio Association.

IRAN - Ali EP2MKO is on 10 meters between 0745 and 0900z.

GUAM - Gary K9AW is active as K9AW/KH2.

SAO TOME - Francisco CT1EAT will be signing as S92FC until November 4. He will operate SSB on 20 to 10 meters.

CHAD - Michael TT8KM has been active using CW, and expects to be active on RTTY soon.

ASCENSION ISLAND - Paul KF4OOX is operating as ZD8V. Look for him on 20 to 6 meters, from 1800 to 2300z.

YUGOSLAVIA - The Senta Radio Club will activate Special Event Station 4N0S until December 31.

SPECIAL EVENT STATION 4U1WRC TO MARK 1997 WORLD RADIO CONFERENCE

The International Amateur Radio Club in Geneva will operate 4U1ITU under the call sign 4U1WRC to mark the Radiocommunication Assembly (RA-97) and the World Radiocommunication Conference (WRC-97) that get underway there later this month. A commemorative QSL card will be available for contacts between October 20 and November 21, 1997. 4U1WRC will be operational in all modes, including PACTOR and CLOVER.

4U1ITU is maintained by the IARC for the use and benefit of club members and by other licensed radio amateurs. It's intended "to serve as a model of amateur radio operation at its highest standard." The station is located at ITU headquarters.

-- ARRL DX Bulletin 46, dated 30 October, 1997

GLOBAL HILTON HAM STATION

There will be a ham radio station on board the Global Hilton high altitude balloon when Dick Rutan, KB6LQS attempts his around the world flight next year. Ken Collier, KO6UX, of ADI Premiere tells Newsline that his company has loaned the balloon crew one of its AT-600 Dualband HTs and several SB-752 power stations. Collier says that he suspects other manufacturers will be loaning them additional equipment as well. Rutan plans to make the flight with famed balloonist Richard Abruzzo with liftoff in late January.

-- Amateur Radio Newsline, dated 24th October

MANAGER WANTED FOR "VKs ON INTERNET" LIST

Listeners who are active on Internet are probably aware of the "Vks on Internet" list maintained by Guy Fletcher VK2BBF. The list is a useful reference, acting as a "White Pages" of VK Amateurs. Currently, some 400 Amateurs are listed, with about two new entries being added each day.

Guy is looking for someone to take over the management of the list. Since he retired last year, he has found it less convenient to keep the directory up to date.

If you have Internet access, basic Web page development skills, and the time to add a few users each week, then this could be a great opportunity to provide a service to the Amateur community. If you think you could manage the "Vks on Internet list", then please drop Guy a line. Guy's email address is guy@mpce.mq.edu.au, or contact the Divisional Office.

-- Guy Fletcher VK2BBF

SPACE NEWS

SPUTNIK MODEL LAUNCH NOW SET FOR EARLY NOVEMBER

The latest information about the launch of that working model Sputnik 1 from the Russian Mir space station is that it will take place in early November. According to information received October 17 from Sergei Sambourov, chief of the cosmonaut Amateur Radio department for Russia's Energia space agency, the Sputnik 1 model will be launched November 3 during a spacewalk, although he cautioned that schedule could change. Two identical copies of the model Sputnik, assembled by students in Russia and equipped with a 2-meter transmitter by students in France, now are aboard Mir. They were carried to the space station earlier this month by a Progress supply rocket. Program sponsors initially intended to have the working Sputnik model launched from Mir on October 4, the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik 1 satellite. One of the working models of the Sputnik-40, as it's called, is to be hand-released by the Mir crew during the space walk. Latest information indicates the mini-satellite will transmit a "beep-beep" signal on or about 145.82 MHz (FM) from its 200-mW onboard transmitter. The batteries are expected to last a month or two. A QSL card will be available for those who receive the signal.

Guy Pignolet, secretary of the Aero-Club of France and an engineer with the French Space Agency said the project still needs financial support. "We have a lot of unpaid bills (we had to go ahead), and we still need about nine sponsors at $6000 each," Pignolet said. He says the program would very much like to have US companies or even individuals "share the adventure together with the Russian and the French sponsors." A Brazilian company, TECSAT, this week signed on to sponsor the Sputnik 40 Years school satellite program.

(For more information, check the Sputnik link on the VK2 Divisional home page, in the "What's New" section.)

Meanwhile, the Mir packet system is temporarily off-air. Because of his heavy workload aboard Mir, US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has not had any spare time to read or respond to the mail on the Mir's packet system (PMS or personal message system). The packet mailbox is full, however, so Wolf has shut down the packet system until he has some spare time to read and respond to the mail there. He expects to be back on the air soon.

-- ARRL Letter Vol. 16, No. 42, dated 24th October, 1997

US Astronaut and Radio Amateur Mike Foale also features on the front cover of Time magazine (3rd November edition), with a story entitled "How I survived Mir".

SELF HELP RFI GUIDE FOR CONSUMERS

Consumers who are affected by radio interference may be helped by a new publication brought out jointly by the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association and the American Radio Relay League. According to an FCC release the document is available on the world wide web.

-- Amateur Radio Newsline, 24 October

(You'll find a pointer to the document on the VK2 Divisional home page,
in the "What's New" section.)

CLUB NEWS

THE NEXT MONTHLY MEETING OF THE ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO
SOCIETY INC . WILL BE HELD TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11TH .
THIS WILL ALSO BE THEIR ANNUNAL AUCTION SO CLEAN OUT THOSE
UNUSED ITEMS AND TURN THEM INTO CASH .ALL ITEMS FOR THE
AUCTION MUST BE BOOKED IN BEFORE 7PM AS THE AUCTION WILL
START AT 7:30PM . SO GET ALONG TO THE S . E .S BUILDING
MONTAGUE STREET NORTH WOLLONGONG WITH YOUR UNWANTED
ITEMS AND OF COURSE YOUR CASH AND GRAB A BARGIN .AS IT'S
ALSO REMEMBERANCE DAY IT SHOULD BE A NIGHT TO REMEMBER !!
IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION RE THE AUCTION OR ANY
CLUB ACTIVITY CALL BRIAN FARRAR ON (02) 42267 2296 AFTER
HOURS MOST DAYS . HOPE TO SEE MANY BARGIN HUNTERS AT THE
AUCTION , AND REMEMBER TO BRING YA MONEY WITH YA !

--CHEERS FROM BRIAN VK2UBF PUBLICITY OFFICER I.A.R.S.

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC INC.

The next meeting will be the informal get together on Tuesday the 11th .
of November, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close,
Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 8:00
pm. This is a chance to, talk to others about any problems that you have
with equipment, and seek other opinions or how someone else
remedied the same problem.

The Club net is every Monday night using the Club call sign VK2MA.
through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are,
147.250 with a positive offset, and 439.975 with a 5mHz negative offset.
All are welcome to join the net, and listeners tune your receivers to
147.250 or 439.975. Yes! we would like you to join the net or come along
to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities wrte to
HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 22077., or phone John
VK2WRT on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

-- John. W. Turner Publicity Officer

AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR TELEVISION CLUB

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE A.A.T.C. Inc WILL BE HELD ON
NOVEMBER 9th AT NURRAGINGY RESERVE DOONSIDE/BLACKTOWN
SEE THE AATC WEB PAGE AT RCS RADIO FOR EARLY DETAILS -

NOTICES WILL BE POSTED OUT MONDAY 10.00

CONTACT BOB BARNES FOR ATTENDANCE DETAILS.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ATV, CONTACT BOB THE
PUBLICITY OFFICER ON (02) 9587-3491 DURING NORMAL CIVILISED
TIMES.

--AATC Inc. Publicity Officer Bob Barnes

RADIO AMATEURS OLD TIMERS CLUB

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE RADIO AMATEURS OLD TIMERS
CLUB ARE REMINDED THAT THE NEXT SERIES OF BROADCASTS AND
CALL BACKS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY 3 NOV

We have a broadcast of news and information on the first Monday of
each month except January using the special callsign of VK3OTN. They
are as follows:

10am - Melbourne time all years, i.e. both E.A.S.T. and D.S.T.
145.700 mHz FM. 7.060 mHz.SSB 3.650 mHz.SSB

0100 hours UTC all year 14.150 mHz.SSB beamin North.

0200 hours UTC all year 14.150 mHz.SSB beaming West.

8:30pm - Melbourne time all year 3.650 mHz.SSB.

Call backs follow each transmission.

NEWS FOR INCLUSION IN THE CLUB BROADCASTS WILL BE
WELCOMED BY CLUB SECRETARY ARTHUR EVANS VK3VQ OR ALLAN
DOBLE VK3AMD BOTH OF WHO ARE OK IN ANY CALL BOOK.

-- ARTHUR EVENS VK3VQ

COMING EVENTS

Westlakes ARC annual field day.....Today
Radio Amateurs Old Timers Club net and callbacks.....Monday
Gold Coast ARC HamFest 1997.....Saturday
ALARA Contest.....Saturday
Japan International DX contest (phone).....Saturday-10th
Dural Committee meeting.....next Sunday
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....10th
Illawarra ARS meeting & annual auction.....11th
VK2 Conference of Affiliated Clubs at Parramatta.....15th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....18th
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....20th
Summerland Computer Expo.....22nd
Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon (WICEN).....23rd
Manly-Warringah Radio Society Christmas dinner.....28th
Planetary Buy Nothing Day.....28th
FAI Rally of Canberra (WICEN).....28th-30th
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale.....30th

DECEMBER

Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....7th
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....8th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....16th

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning broadcast).....21st

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JANUARY

"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active.....TBA

BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 9th November, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Dave VK2NH
Engineer: Peter VK2PJ

Evening:
Announcer: Peter VK2EMU
Engineer: Peter VK2BCZ

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

1800. Re: 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63ckeq$4de$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <34599B04.20C3@radio.net>, Amor Powers <power@radio.net> wrote:
>David L. Thompson sezz:
>
>> Also remember that there are probably only about 130,000 USA hams that
>> can operate 10 and millions of CBers ...
>
>True. And the numbers of HF active hams is shrinking. The Ole' Ham
>Spirit is dying in America. Sad, but true. Some see it as an opportunity
>for less competition in contests and DXing. I see it as a crisis.
>
>Hams need to be courting the CB radio operators who show interest in
>radio operator spirit. Forget about the "cultural" differences and lingo
>for a moment. There are a lot of good ops on 11m. Just listen to the
>stations using SSB on 11 meters some time during good propagation. Try
>to tell me that some of them would not make good contest ops or
>DXers...?

11m? DX? I assume you're also talking about outband operators,
as they're the "real DXers"

At any rate, CB and DX are illegal in the US when put together.
This is unenforceable, and silly.

Outband operation, where most "CB" DX occurs is completely illegal.

So you're recommending filling the ham bands with people who
willingly violate the laws of the country in which they live?

Great. I'm sure they'll start abiding by the laws in their
"new" bands. Gee, if they're SUCH great bands, why aren't the
outbanders already legal and operating as hams?

As for legitimate CB SSB ops, the more the merrier, so long
as they pass the tests. The door's already open.

>> I have worked 16 new countries on 12m the past month.
>
>Congrats, David!
>You are one of the elite few who venture into that band :-).

Congrats, David - but I check 12m every day as well. From the
mobile setup, I've heard a few strong signals in the past
month. September was particularly good for 12m. However,
with all of the STRONG SIGNALS being worked by hundreds
of people (note <<ACTIVITY>> I couldn't sneak in.

>
>> Some of the 12m Dx pile ups cover 5 or 10 khz.
>
>Think about that for a second, David... only 5 or 10kHz...?
>Granted, the activity is picking up...
>Try tuning 27.385 & 27.395 LSB, if you want to hear 10kHz of really
>continuous pileups. (you probably already know)
>
>> As for 10, its true there are not many Q's above 28.5 but the CQ ww
>> SSB had stations up to 28.750 and in 1988 it was wall to wall from
>> 28.3 to well over 29 mhz.
>
>Are we talking about a few weekends per year?
>Operation has tapered off since 1988. Not entirely due to propagation.
>There are less active hams on HF now.

But mostly so, due to propagation. I used to operate 10m
during the sunspot cycle. I do a lot more 40 & 30m operating
at this point. As 10 opens up, I'll be there.

>
>> USA AM is quite active on 29 and 29.1
>
>Maybe a handful of stations per day on a few freqs, in a few locations?

I worked into St. Louis on AM during a 10m E-skip opening last spring.

>
>> Just wait for sunspots over 100
>
>10, 11, and 12 are wide, wide open right now for DX, and 10 is great for
>local, but where are the ops?

20 is FAR better, as is 15. When you've got many bands for picking
peak propagation, you generally work the one that's most open.

With the solar flux at 85, I wouldn't consider 10, 11, and 12 meters
to be "open" like 15, 17, and 20 are "open."

>> and the 10 meter contest or a Dx contest to load 10...
>
>For a few weekends per year?
>
>The Spectrum Gobblers see wide open spaces of gold between 24~26,
>28.0~28.2, and 28.5~29.5 MHz!
>
>Small viewpoints of "Us vs Them" need to start becoming a thing of the
>past.
>We need to somehow increase the number of radio operators! Don't tell me
>about quantity vs quality. While we are looking for the "perfect"
>candidates, our frequencies will fall by the wayside. Tell me what a
>"perfect" operator any of us were when we had our first QSO.

All it takes is the ability to pass some tests. Your point? Nobody
is waiting for any perfect operators. CB SSBers are obviously
quite happy as CB SSBers or they'd have their ham licenses too,
don't you think? Some do.

>We need to bridge the gap between people who have become alienated in
>the past. Unification. Sort of like Germany. We speak a common language,
>radio.

Alienated in just what way? I was alienated from CB because I was
treated badly on the air when I was 12 years old by a bunch of
apparently drunk, profane jerks. I wanted no part of it, and
that became my "springboard" to discovering ham radio. Fortunately,
I was introduced to the 40m Novice CW band before discovering
20 and 75m SSB and some of the 2m repeater crowds (this was 1984).

However, when a CBer asks a seemingly silly question, I still answer
in the most technically articulate way possible, with the hope
that the person will understand what I'm saying and, at the same
time, understand more of how the world works (given physics as we
know it).

>
>Spectrum: Use it or lose it. That's how it works.

Basically true.

>Amor Powers

Where are YOU, anon Amor? WHO are you?
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1801. College Park, MD ham exam Oct. 31, 5:30 p.m. EST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63cntg$4q1$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187808

TONIGHT - U of Maryland ARC

5:30 p.m.

5 wpm plus written exams

Contact me if interested

3111B South Campus Dining Hall
U of Maryland
College Park, MD 20742

Thanks for reading!
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
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1802. FS: Kenwood TH-22AT 2m HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry KC7LVZ <lphillips@cpros.com>
Message-ID: <878225990.13894@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187809
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I still have for sale a Kenwood TH-22AT 2m HT with the following:

* new NiCad battery pack

* alkaline battery pack

* speaker mike

* wall charger

* rubber duck, original box and manual

The rig is menu driven, has 40 memory channels, one call channel, CTCSS, DTSS, a full DTMF keypad, multi scan modes, three transmit power settings for battery conservation, and a lot more.

Everything is working fine. I need to sell this package to upgrade.

$225 shipped obo over $200

Larry KC7LVZ
lphillips@cpros.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1803. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bce5f9$4eb603a0$6df010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 187810

Robin2J <robin2j@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971031092300.EAA20675@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>
> The American Heritage Dictionary defines "fetish" as:
>
> 1.An object beleived to have magical power.2. An object of obsessive
attention
> or reverence.

Sounds like CW in the pro-code community to me:
1. CW is understood to have the magical power to get through in
emergencies. Note the emergency management people do not believe in this
magic.

2. CW is an object of obsessive reverence.

> ...gee,and I simply enjoy morse code.Seems the " I'm too lazy to learn
> code but I want on hf" people have plenty of time to gripe about the
> code.Spend some of that time learning it,quit your belly aching and we'll
> all be happy.

We here this admonition all the time -- but no one says how much time is
"enough". Some people learn high-speed code easily; others have a much
more difficult time, spending many times the hours to accomplish little or
nothing.

We should drop the Morse Code Fetish and level the playing field, so people
of equivalent intelligence can spend roughly the same amount of effort to
reach the same level of licensing.

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--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

1804. Re: Help - Battery Charger Combo For Shack Supply?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: verrochi@tiac.removethispartnet
Message-ID: <345bfa7c.5493447@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 187811
Cross-posted to:
alt.home.repair,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 17 Oct 1997 23:33:35 GMT, "DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:

>I'd like to use a 12v battery with a charger to power my rigs in my
>basement "Ham" shack.

A powersupply is cheaper than a good battery chager setup. Safer too.

>I need the setup to keep the battery safe, both preventing explosive fumes
>from building up, and to properly charge and monitor the battery.
>I'm thinking of putting the battery in either a plastic tool box that I can
>lock (I have a very curious and versatile 2 year old) or in a small pet
>carrier (I won't have to drill lots of holes for ventilation in the pet
>carrier as I would in the tool box).

For the money and security, spend $20 for the appropriate marien battery box
with the single hole for the vent, many have locks too. I could see a
potential accident with the 2 year old if s/he deceided to stick some wire or
other conductive device through the holes in the pet carrier. It's not the
12volts you nned to worry about, its the 150 amps behind it that could be a
problem.
>
>Questions:
>
>1. What car, marine, etc. heavy duty battery is best?
> Critical Specs
> or
> Specific Model

I cannot recommend specific models, but I do know a Marine battery is more
designed for this type of activity thatn a regular car battery. The marine
battery was meant to be "deep cycled" and have most of the power taken out of
the battery and then recharged. If you were to do this to regular car battery,
you'd destroy it about the fifth time you drained the battery. Regular (car)
batteries are meant to stay fully charged.

>2. What battery charger should I use to prevent damage to the battery and
to keep it
> properly and fully charged - without generating rf noise in the
>process (and to
> preferably have a reasonably accurate display of the battery
>condition).

There are chargers that are specifically for Marine Deep cycle batteries, as
they cannot be recharger *porpoerly* with a regualr charger, although it may

work. It won't promote longevity of the battery, which will likley cost in excess of $100. Marine batteries and regualr car batteries are entirely different batteries with entirely different charging requirements.

There are also devices that will charge a battery if the voltage drops below a certain level. This insures that your battery will stay topped off, but I am uncertain as to whether this type of charger, and "topping off" s a good practice for a marien battery.

If you're concerned about the noise from the charger, which you will likley get since the charger is not filtered, a few capacitors from radio shack will easily filter the noise or you can buy a regular car stereo noise filter fro radio shack.

> Critical Specs
> or
> Specific Model
>
> Thanks for any help! DavidC

Matt

VerrochiATtiacDOTnet

RC Cars, Parts and Equipment for sale at:
http://www.tiac.net/users/verrochi/RCSALE.htm

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Soon to come here: the address of every spammer who ever hit my name. Circular spamming.

(Very Soon)

1805. Re: Measure of commitment - was(Morse Code Fetish)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971031092300.EAA20675@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187812

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "fetish" as:

1.An object beleived to have magical power.2. An object of obsessive attention or reverence.
...gee,and I simply enjoy morse code.Seems the " I'm too lazy to learn code but I want on hf" people have plenty of time to gripe about the code.Spend some of that time learning it,quit your belly aching and we'll all be happy.

1806. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-10-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <63d2ct$3u9@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 187813
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

willmore@whelk.cig.mot.com (David A Willmore) writes:
>When AMPS was designed, it would have taken a truck full of electronics
>with its own generator to meet your requirements. I hope you're not an
>engineering student. *sigh*

When *was* AMPS designed? Would it not have been relatively easy to include some simple form of scrambling like voice inversion, even at that time? And certainly *something* more sophisticated could have been added to the system by now. Certainly, it would cost something, but plenty of people would be willing to pay for it if it was marketed honestly. Make it clear that the standard phone is easily receivable by the public, while the scrambled phone (which costs more) is not, and let the market decide.

Instead, we have a radio system which pretends to be part of the telephone sytem, including the expectation of privacy that people have come to have from landline phones, yet the over-the-air system is completely in the clear using a very common modulation. And when these security concerns are brought up, the response of the industry is not to acknowledge that the system is easy to listen to, nor to design in some security, but to push for laws making listening illegal.

Now, these don't really seem to be technical issues. I find it extremely hard to believe that *all* of the engineers who designed AMPS were completely unaware of the privacy issues. And I think it completely implausible to believe that privacy could not have been improved by technical means in (say) the last 5 years. But the decision to push legal methods of giving the illusion of privacy rather than just fixing the problem was certainly the decision of the cellular industry.

Dave

PS: No, I'm not an engineering student.

1807. Re: QTH wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <63e9hj$n0r@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187664

philip morgan <philm@buckden.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>(a) Could anyone please tell me the home town QTH of Lou, W2OPF and
>George, W2RBK, with whom I had a brief QSO today. Unfortunately bad QRN
>at their end brought the exchange to a halt before I had a chance to
>ask.
>
>(b) Can anyone tell me if somewhere on the web there is a world wide
>listing of call signs with addresses for direct QSL card exchange?
>
>Thanks and 73
>
>Phil
Phil,

Try: http://www.Buck.com/cgi-bin/do_hamcall

Type in the call and you will get their postal address and e-mail if
they bothered to provide it.

73..
John in Pembroke Pines, FL

1808. Re: FS 10 bands miniature shortwave radio $35.-

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce696$2bb69480$0e8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 187665
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Anyone familiar with this little gadget? I mostly need something with excellent AM to pull out weak stations south of us & to resist rf noise. Thanks for suggestions re. this and other options! DavidC

> RGBENT
> This little instrument is very sensitive, it has AM/FM/LW and 7 short-waves!
> It has built in speaker and receptacle for ear-phones. It operates on 2 AA
> batteries or 3 vold AC adaptor. The size of this radio is: L:6.5 - W:1 - H:3
> inches.
> Specs:
>
> AM band: 5.22-1620 Khz
> FM band: 87.50-108 MHz
> LW band: 150-281 Khz
> Shortwave bands: Total cost including,packing/shipping and insurance is $35.!
> 1. 4.74-5.10 MHz The radio also has built in an external and telesscopic
> antena.
> 2. 5.85-6.20 MHz It brings many foreign and distant domestic stations! I
> listen
> 3. 7:10-7.50 MHz every morning from New Jersy to Australia (Melbourne)
> 4. 9.45-9.90 MHz The radio is manufactured by InterNational Radio Corp. Will
> 5.11.45-11.98MHz also trade for European table model radio.
> 6.15.10-15.55MHz
> 7.17.45-18.06MHz Regards, Richard.

1809. FS: OLD NATIONAL PANASONIC SW PORT. RADIO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <63e0g8$7q1$12@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 187666

PORTABLE SHORTWAVE RADIO

1. NATIONAL PANASONIC MULTIBAND MODEL T-100MD FM-AM 4 Band 12 Transistor 5 Diode. This radio appears to be in decent shape. Obviously this is not a Zenith Transoceanic, but for some of the radio buffs who are into vintage Japanese radios--it may be of interest. The Radio's only problem is the corroded 7 D cell batteries that have to be replaced. From what I understand radio worked the time wife's Aunt used it years ago before she went into nursing home. It does not run on AC current--strictly a deluxe portable for its time.

Radio's Controls, Etc.:

- Illuminated Dial Button
- Band Selector: FM; AM; MB; & SW.
- Internal Telescoping Antenna
- AFC Switch
- Tuning/Battery Level Meter
- Off/On Volume; Bass & Treble Knobs
- Tuning & Fine Tuning Knobs
- Aluminum World Time Table Rotating Dial on back of radio
- Has bunch of inputs/outputs

1. MPX
2. EXT. AMP
3. Ant.
4. Earth
5. Phono
6. Phono/Radio Switch
7. Earphone
8. FM EXT ANT (Two jacks)

Will consider any reasonable cash offers or swap for a military type or Hickok type tube tester.

1810. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: 5mbv@airmail.net
Message-ID: <D7DAFF4091D7AD73.6062D4874EBB0AA8.C331C33DE6AED313@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 187667
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <63dbjv$r7@news.mcn.net>, fiscus@mcn.net says...
>
> Amsat stills needs donations to help complete the Phase 3D satellite in its
>final stages of construction and testing. Donations are tax deductible.
>
>_____

OK, PH3D and AMSAT are great, but is AMSAT even shopping around for
another launch agency? The ESA sucess record is looking worse and worse
and information about what AMSAT is doing is not easy to come by.

Ken K5MBV

1811. Icom 207H dualbander

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jtijpens@pi.net
Message-ID: <63ern3$1ae@halley.pi.net>
Source record: 187668

I'm looking for mods for the Icom 207H dual bander for 2 mtr and 70 cm band, especially mods for outside amateurband operation like the USA or ITALIAN version.
73 de Joop / PD0RKA

1812. Re: RS-12 info wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@spam.net
Message-ID: <345a8f0f.1486857@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 187669

On 23 Oct 1997 05:51:21 GMT, robin2j@aol.com (Robin2J) wrote:

>Does anyone know of a website where you can get tracking info for RS-12?
>I used to get the times of passes from a packet BBS but that bbs is gone now.It
> was accurate enough to get the approximate time of the pass and other
> necessary info.Don't need too many specifics for mode K (15/10 meters),just
> the time it passes.

Here you go....

http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/7100/stsplus.htm

This isnt the exact page, but there should be a link here to a file on
this site, if you have trouble please e-mail me.

PHolmes102 AT aol DOT com
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PO BOX 77
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Co Antrim
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N.Ireland
UK

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1813. Re: HR2600 mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Arrington <stevea@westga.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.3.96.971101000015.2662B-100000@sun.cc.westga.edu>
Source record: 187670

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997, GYRO wrote:

> Kf4frp wrote:
> >
> > Does any one know how to modify the Uniden HR2600 for cb use???
> >
> > TNX, Brian KF4FRP
> Go to http://www.qrz.com There are many MODS, for the HR-2600. All
> it takes is a couple resistors and you get 25 - 30 MHZ coverage.
>
>
Wrong, not on the hr2600. Yes the hr2510 will.

Steve Arrington KA4YQI State University of West Georgia
Bowdon Georgia 30108 Carrollton Georgia
Internet = stevea@westga.edu http://www.westga.edu/

1814. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Krusty <Krusty@Springfield.com>
Message-ID: <63f3au$ble@news.webspan.net>
Source record: 187671
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

5mbv@airmail.net (Ken) wrote:
>In article <63dbjv$r7@news.mcn.net>, fiscus@mcn.net says...
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>>final stages of construction and testing. Donations are tax deductible.
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>
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>another launch agency? The ESA sucess record is looking worse and worse
>and information about what AMSAT is doing is not easy to come by.
>
>Ken K5MBV
>

Maybe you'd get more donations if ARRL, would stop excluding
people by demanding they learn morse code.... Idiots ! I hope
your satellite blows up on the pad ...

Maybe then all the old men who whine about their latest operation
at the hospital would step aside and let the next generation of
ham operators update the hobby into the 21st century (where morse
code has outlived it's usefulness).

1815. ALPHA/POWER EXTENDED WARRANTY OFFER!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: sandy@sandy.com
Message-ID: <345abab8.0@news.surf.com>
Source record: 187672

I'm posting this for my friends at Alpha,
please respond directly to them. Tnx.

ALPHA/POWER EXTENDED WARRANTY OFFER!!
Available for all Alpha 87A's and Alpha 89's
through December 15, 1997!

For a limited time, we are offering you the opportunity to extend the best warranty in the business (four years from purchase) by up to another FOUR YEARS, on every Alpha 87A and Alpha 89 ever built. We don't expect to see your Alpha back in our shop for repair, but even space shuttles break down occasionally! Here is the opportunity to insulate yourself from that rare possibility. And the warranty is fully transferable, too.

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Call us today to extend your warranty! This is a limited time offer and this program may be modified and/or discontinued at any time, at the sole discretion of Alpha/Power, Inc.

Tel: (970) 535-4173
Fax: (970) 535-0281

ALPHA/POWER, INC.
14440 Mead Court
Unit B, Longmont,

Colorado 80504

1816. Help Needed FROM ARMY MARS MEMBER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcarpen215@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101102401.FAA28221@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187673

I just became a member of Army MARS, if there is a member out there
need some advise on radio equipment best suited for the HF, and
VHF bands.
thanks 73,s Joe
jcarpen215@aol.com

1817. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101121900.HAA01084@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187674

In article <63f3au$ble@news.webspan.net>, Krusty <Krusty@Springfield.com>
writes:

>Maybe you'd get more donations if ARRL, would stop excluding
>people by demanding they learn morse code.... Idiots ! I hope
>your satellite blows up on the pad ...

Well, well, well -- a classic example of no-coder thought (and I use
that term loosely) processes! "Krusty the clown" hopes that PH3D
blows up on the launch pad! Obviously, he also hopes that a few
of the launch technicians get killed in the process! How completely
charming!

Get out of this newsgroup now, BOZO #2!!! Go back to 11- or
2-meters with your brother Cecil More, a.k.a. BOZO #1!!!

de Larry, K3LT

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

1818. Kenwood 830 WARC mod?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: W.COYLE@WIDENER.EDU
Message-ID: <878330256.2906@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187675

If anyone knows where I might find the WARC mod for the Kenwood TS830S, would you please let me know? I've searched most of the web for it with no luck.

Tnx & 73
Bill
N3OGH
W.Coyle@Widener.edu

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1819. Re: FS 10 bands miniature shortwave radio $35.-

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Howard N. Lute" <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <345B2BDA.1FDE@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 187676
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

DavidC wrote:
>
> Anyone familiar with this little gadget? I mostly need something with
> excellent AM to pull out weak stations south of us & to resist rf noise.
> Thanks for suggestions re. this and other options! DavidC
>
> > RGBENT
> > This little instrument is very sensitive, it has AM/FM/LW and 7
> short-waves!
> > It has built in speaker and receptacle for ear-phones. It operates on 2
> AA
> > batteries or 3 vold AC adaptor. The size of this radio is: L:6.5 - W:1 -
> H:3
> > inches.
> > Specs:
> >
> > AM band: 5.22-1620 Khz
> > FM band: 87.50-108 MHz
> > LW band: 150-281 Khz
> > Shortwave bands: Total cost including,packing/shipping and insurance is
> $35.!
> > 1. 4.74-5.10 MHz The radio also has built in an external and
> telesscopic
> > antena.
> > 2. 5.85-6.20 MHz It brings many foreign and distant domestic stations!
> I
> > listen
> > 3. 7:10-7.50 MHz every morning from New Jersy to Australia (Melbourne)
> > 4. 9.45-9.90 MHz The radio is manufactured by InterNational Radio
> Corp. Will
> > 5.11.45-11.98MHz also trade for European table model radio.
> > 6.15.10-15.55MHz
> > 7.17.45-18.06MHz Regards, Richard.
The solution is money. Design, parts and ergonomics all are costly.
These small multi-band recievers are all analog el cheapos that will
only leave you wanting more. If your budget can't stand the heat try a
Yacht Boy (Grundig)305 or the lowest cost Sangean radios (Radio Shack
has a clone). Either will out perform all of the little cigarette pack
sized radios hands down.
friend,
Lute

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Solano County Regional Occupation Program
Hogan Senior High School
Room 90, "The Garage"
Vallejo, CA 94590

****
e-mail to: OptCamel@sj.bigger.net note: CAPITALIZATION Required!
****

1820. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63fcm0$hj4@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187677
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <345A43CF.19EC@sedona.intel.com>, <W6RCA@IBM.NET> wrote:

>Well Dick, I took down call signs of the hams spewing profanity and looked
>up the class and ages when they were still available on www.qrz.com
>You can even tell by their worn-out voices that they are very old pharts
>who still believe in slavery.

Out of curiousity, how many callsigns did you copy down? 50? 100? 500?

Out of 500,000 HF-eligible hams, even 500 different "troublemakers"
represents only 0.01% of all licensed hams.

Of course, maybe I should spend a little time on VHF collecting callsigns
there. I wonder how the license-class distribution would change?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1821. WTB Altair 8800 computer and related items

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: jukeboxjohny@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <878394501.10178@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187678
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.antiques.radio+phono

I am a collector of old microcomputers and related items.
I wish to buy the following...

Altair 8800 computer
Altair floppy disk drive
Kim-1 motherboard
Imsai 8080 computer
Sol computers
Scelbi computers
Xerox Altos computer
small paper tape readers (Proko, OAE, Addmaster etc.)
punched paper tape software with the MITS, Altair
or Microsoft brand name.

Thanks,

JukeboxJohny
ps I also wanted to buy antique jukeboxes and related
items (but I'll bet you already guessed that).

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1822. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63fd8l$d03@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187679
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

"Alan J. Price" <career1@gte.net> wrote:

>Michael Evenmo wrote:

>> Scott Truesdell wrote in message ...
>> >
>> >Morse code requirements are a way of culling out people that aren't
>> "into"
>> >it. If someone feels better by calling that an "elitist" practice, I
>> can
>> >only guess that that person either hasn't the desire or hasn't the
>> ability
>> >to put out the small effort to join the "elite", and thus the amateur
>> >
>> >community is probably better off without that person.

>Scott:

>The code still has a use. During emergencies, remember why ham radio
>exists, it does work. Perhaps it is a challange to learn but not
>impossible. Those that fight the code are not willing to put the effort
>forward to learn the code. You are right on target!
>73
>Alan
>W1HYV

Alan, the morse code is NOT used at all for amateur
emergency communications. It is not integrated into
any amateur emergency preparedness (RACES, etc.)
activity. It hasn't been used by amateurs in an emergency in years.

That is the situation today. Emergency comms depend
on voice for the most part because it is the most effective.
All those hypothetical stories of needing CW in any emergency
are pure fantasy as the reality does not bear
out use of code at all in spite of many actual
major storms, earthquakes, fires, etc every year.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1823. FS - NOS tubes and more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101163800.LAA18519@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187680

FOR SALE: NOS Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco, and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1650 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #1010-T.

1824. Re: FS - NOS tubes and more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com>
Message-ID: <01bce6e9$90864ba0$ba5aba97@caffeine>
Source record: 187681

Rog42 <rog42@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971101163800.LAA18519@ladder02.news.aol.com>...

> FOR SALE: NOS Tubes

Do I really need tubes to run NOS?

1825. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <345b66ca.0@news.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 187682
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>YoMama@aol.com wrote:

>>The only people who want morse code are the
>>"old men who hate children".

Can you really be this stupid?

Graham
K4XA

1826. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <345b6633.0@news.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 187683
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message <01bce6dc$c2d71380$0100005a@wa6vse>...

>Still, we are not trying to ban the use of Morse ... ONLY to remove
>the forced learning thereof and the testing ... which amount to nothing
>more than a fraternity hazing ritual any more.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net

I see you are still using the same old weak argument. Let me ask you 2
questions.

1) If the code requirement was dropped. Would you up-grade from
Tech-Plus to a higher class license?

2) If so, what would be the reason for the up-grade? I.E. What would you do
with the higher class license?

Just wondering........

Graham
K4XA

1827. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <345b6921.0@news.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 187684
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dr. Bellows wrote in message <34598C35.538A@spam.com>...

>are also able to remain anonymous without everyone being able to >look up
your name, age, and address.
>

Why is this important? Unless you plan to do something "bad" why should you
care? Do you think people can't get this information anyway?

Graham
K4XA

1828. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101174601.MAA24411@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187685

>In a word, "NO." That is Morse Myth #1 "Code gets through when
>nothing else will."
>
>Modern digital technologies can permit solid copy at signal levels
>where even the presence of OOK Morse transmissions cannot even be
>detected by ear, let alone copying the signal.

Oh I cant wait for this, my Computer sets there all day making QSO after QSO, and all I got to do is read my Log of what my Computer did, sounds like Fun. If were going to do this then it sounds like the testing Process is all wrong, it sounds like my Computer should take the Test and not me, since its going to be the Operatorand having all the Fun.

1829. The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <345b52b2.7642588@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187686
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The Successor to Ham Radio?
Internet Phone:

There are several reasons why I have traditionally disliked computers. First, their languages were apparently developed by cyber-recluses with little understanding of communication; second, they interfere with radio reception; and third, hardware and software become obsolescent the moment you purchase them.

I've been a licensed ham radio operator for 44 years, seduced by the mystique of glowing vacuum tubes, nurtured by friendly hams who were glad to see me aspire to the hobby. But my interest in ham radio has waned over the years as I saw talented hobbyists drawn to computers, heard bicker-ing and confrontation over the previously gentle ham bands, and encountered growing numbers of appliance operators with no knowledge or interest of the technical aspects of the hobby.

The allure was gone; the romance of hearing a distant, expectant voice calling "CQ", the art of building home-brew equip-ment and accessories gone with the wind. Then, just a couple of months ago, I had a reawakening, an epiphany, so to speak, as I was walking through the office.

My son Bill, our computer manager, was, as usual, talking to his computer. But sud-denly I realized the computer was talking back! A distant, friendly, female voice on the other end somewhere. I asked Bill, "Where is that coming from?" "South Africa" he answered!

Wait just a darned minute; this is a digital device. It has no emotion, no humanity, just zeroes and one, bits. Moments later, I heard a

distinct British accent, then French. I stood in awe, almost in reverence. I was experiencing the same excitement, the same captivation, that held me nearly a half century ago. Tears came to my eyes. I knew exactly what was happening: I was witnessing the renaissance of hamming.

The art of communications had come full circle, from the personal analog days, through the impersonal digital age, and now back again to humanization, The enticement was irresistible. Bill knew he had me; he smiled and handed me the mike. I spoke into it and another friendly voice came back to me from another part of the world. It was a magical moment as we chatted, exchanged experiences and discussed our setups.

No license required. No code or theory test. No antenna. No expensive transmitter or receiver. And no static. All for about a dollar an hour. It's called Internet Phone, and it won't be ignored.

Ham radio will always hold a warm spot in my heart; the memories are precious and the experiences are forever. But I believe that amateur radio has had its moment of fame. It was a beacon during the experimental era of radio communications. But now our frequen cies are being sold to the highest bidder; interest in home brew, and even parts to build it, are hard to find; equipment is becoming exorbitant to acquire; computers are attracting the interest of the young; public awareness of ham radio is growing more distant.

While I am reluctant to let go of ham radio as I knew it, I bow to the new forms of personal communications. Low earth orbiting satellites will provide worldwide wireless in the near future, but Internet Phone provides hands across the sea now. Let us welcome the new era of intercommunication.

Publisher Monitoring Times 1996

1830. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: rob@pe1chl
Message-ID: <EIyzxL.Fvp@pe1chl>
Source record: 187687
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In <63f3au$ble@news.webspan.net> Krusty <Krusty@Springfield.com> writes:

>Maybe you'd get more donations if ARRL, would stop excluding
>people by demanding they learn morse code.... Idiots ! I hope
>your satellite blows up on the pad ...

What does ARRL have to do with AMSAT? With Phase 3D?
What does morsecode have to do with VHF/UHF licenses?

I think *you* are the idiot.

Rob
--
+----------------------------------+--------------------------------------+
| Rob Janssen pe1chl@amsat.org | WWWhome: http://www.pe1chl.demon.nl/ |
| AMPRnet: rob@pe1chl.ampr.org | AX.25 BBS: PE1CHL@PI8WNO.#UTR.NLD.EU |
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1831. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Mann <DaveM@satmann.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <mJ70vDAYj3W0EwNR@satmann.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187688
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345d54bc.8165186@news.demon.co.uk>, Ian Abel G3ZHI
<bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk> writes
>Amateur radio decline?
>For several decades, the pattern of growth
>in the worldwide number of licensed radio
>amateurs has been remarkably stable. When
>the International Amateur Radio Union was
>founded in 1925. "In the United States there
>were some 14,000 amateurs, and in all the rest
>of the world a few thousand more." (DeSoto,
>200 Meters and Down, ARRL, 1936, p 172.)
>
>By 1936 the worldwide number had swelled
>to perhaps 60,000 (Ibid, p 175). Except dur-
>ing the years of World War 11, there has been
>a steady annual growth rate in the vicinity of
>7%, leading to a doubling of the worldwide
>amateur population every 10 years. Today,
>according to reports from IARU member so-
>cieties, that number is approaching 2.8 mil-
>lion, approximately one-fourth of whom are
>in the United States. To maintain the historic
>worldwide growth rate, we should be adding
>about 200,000 amateur licensees per year.
>
>For the first time since World War 11, how-
>ever, the worldwide amateur population is
>showing signs of leveling off. In the United
>States there was slower growth in Amateur
>Radio in 1994 - 1997 than in the previous three-
>year period. Licensing figures in the US con-
>tinue to increase, but at a slower rate than in
>the years immediately following the introduc-
>tion of the codeless Technician license.
>
>Other countries have reported slower
>growth, even declines in their amateur popu-
>lations. Most notably, in Japan the number of
>licensed amateur stations declined by 4% in
>the past year, from 1,350,000 to 1,294,000,
>accelerating a slower-growth trend that began
>around 1994. Because Japan has by far the

>largest amateur population, it would be diffi-
>cult to make up elsewhere in the world for the
>effect of this decline. Furthermore, in Indone-
>sia, a country that saw extremely rapid growth
>in Amateur Radio in the 1980s, the number of
>licensed amateur stations has dropped from
>60,000 in 1994 to around 28,000; ORARI, the
>national organization, attributes this to bur-
>densome renewal procedures and fees and to
>improvements in commercial mobile commu-
>nications.
>
>Elsewhere in Region 3, the Wire-
>less Institute of Australia reports a 57% drop
>in the number of candidates for amateur li-
>censes between 1992 and 1996, perhaps her-
>alding a future decline in license figures. Be-
>tween 1993 and 1996. New Zealand had
>essentially zero growth. On the other hand,
>the number of station licenses in Thailand has
>jumped to almost 51,000, mostly limited to
>VHF operation, and the number of licensed
>operators has increased 53% in three years, to
>more than 141,000. Several other Asian coun-
>tries are showing growth, but their amateur
>populations are small relative to Japan.
>
>In Europe, Germany has the largest ama-
>teur population of about 72,000 stations&#65533;up
>12% in 5 years. The United Kingdom reports
>62,000 stations, a number that has changed
>little in the same period. Spain is up impres-
>sively, from 47,000 in 1994 to 59,000 now.
>Some countries with smaller amateur popula-
>tions are up, some are not.
>
>Closer to home, our neighbors in Canada
>report 45,000 licensees, an increase of one-
>third in 5 years&#65533;healthy but less than the
>historic worldwide trend.
>
>Only time will tell whether slower world-
>wide growth is a temporary phenomenon, a
>new long-term reality, or simply a reflection
>of societal changes in Japan, where presently
>about half of the world's amateurs reside.
>
>David Sumner, KIZZ QST October 1997
>

>
Amateur Radio in decline, it sure is, 10 years ago it was difficult to
find a spare channel on 2m FM, now often there are no simplex channels
in use at all in the evenings. (Just one example of many). Why ?
Well amateur radio is mostly tailored for those who remember the early
days and love valves ond other old technologies. If we get did of the
compulsory MORSE TEST for class A licences, improve Packet Radio with
very much higher baud rates so I can communicate with my Browser through
Packet etc. then the young technically minded might start to take us
seriously..
Dave. G8ADM

1832. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <345aa561.9844851@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 187689
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

Re cellphones, digital and analogue.

In Australia the analouge cellphone system is owned by the government
telephone company, and resold by one private telephone company.
All other cellphone networks use GSM digital with encription.
The analogue system is to be turned of on 1/1/2000. After that we will
have only GSM digital. There are no restrictions on scanners but there
are laws affecting what can be done with information obtained by
listening.

Barry

==========
To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

1833. AEA IT-1 for Isoloop worth buying?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: zaax@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101200200.PAA06847@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187690

I can get a good deal on an IT-1 for my Isoloop. Is this accessory worth
buying?
Does it add enough functionality to justify the cost? Does it include software?
Any info will be greatly appreciated.

73
Zack Schindler
N8FNR

1834. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Jepsen <NoSpam@continet.com>
Message-ID: <345B9468.4D68@continet.com>
Source record: 187691
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Krusty wrote:
>
> 5mbv@airmail.net (Ken) wrote:
> >In article <63dbjv$r7@news.mcn.net>, fiscus@mcn.net says...
> >>
> >> Amsat stills needs donations to help complete the Phase 3D satellite in its<Stuff deleted>
> >Ken K5MBV
> >
>
> Maybe you'd get more donations if ARRL, would stop excluding
> people by demanding they learn morse code.... Idiots ! I hope
> your satellite blows up on the pad ...
>
> Maybe then all the old men who whine about their latest operation
> at the hospital would step aside and let the next generation of
> ham operators update the hobby into the 21st century (where morse
> code has outlived it's usefulness).

Another intelligent and considered argument from the 'No Code' lobby.

Is this supposed to have something to do with AMSAT or satellites?

Steve..AI7W

1835. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: notmbv@airmail.net
Message-ID: <63g7ep$go0$1@tilde.csc.ti.com>
Source record: 187692
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

>
>Are you prepared to kick in the cost difference between what ESA are
>charging us, and what another agency might charge us? Don't forget the
>zeros...
>
>AMSAT and ESA agreed not to discuss P3D's launch until after 502's
>flight - hence the lack of information. Now that 502 has happened,
>there will be more negotiations, but they may also be delicate, and
>not to be prematurely blabbed around the world.
>
>What aspects of ESA's record look "worse and worse"?

No, I'm not prepared to even *know* how much another agency
would be charging us. I haven't seen any discussion about the
subject coming from AMSAT. Why do you ask? Are you interested
in becoming my financial adviser or are you just being sarcastic?

As for "worse and worse", look to the thread "Arianne 502
Successfully Launched" and read the post from Rob Janssen.

"Delicate" negotiations that have to be kept secret might
not be in the best interest of the AMSAT members.

Ken K5MBV

1836. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101223901.RAA21110@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187693

>Nobody has postulated a scenario where "the computer is the operator and
>has all the fun" ... ULX's ignorance and misconceptions WRT modern digital
>possibilities is exceeded only by his bad attitude.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>
>
>

His Bad attitude is do mainly to people like you who want everything for
nothing because you fell you our something SPECIAL. The only thing SPECIAL
about you is your Constant Whinning, and your lack of Ability to learn a Basic
Skill.
And Iam sure that your SPECIAL fellings carry over to everything you do in
life..

1837. Uniden HR-2600

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101233801.SAA26316@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187694

Does any one know how to modify the HR2600 for extended transmitt?? The
mod is on none of the common web pages and no one in my area knows what to do.

73, Brian, kf4frp

1838. Re: Looking for 1750m transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63ge2c$7v5@sjx-ixn10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187695

In article <MPG.ec2f24826bb119a989692@news.infoave.net> Webster D.
Williams, kr4wm!@sccoast!.net! writes:
>A couple of years back, there was a company that advertised
>1750 meter transceiver kits. Like a dummy, I didn't buy one
>at the time, and now I'm wishing I had one. If you know the
>name of the company, or have one that is in _working_ condition
>that you'd consider parting with, please get in touch with
>me. The kit sold for about $200. Please remove all the "!"
>from my e-mail address to reply. TNX & 73, -Web

I'd be interested in it also, so please post anything you might get!

Brent, N0RZU

1839. fs KW TR2500A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Hoops <rhoop00@dns.gpbx.net>
Message-ID: <345BEDCF.583E@dns.gpbx.net>
Source record: 187696

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For sale Kenwood 2500A 2m xcvr. Asking $100
R. Hoops N9RH
email rhoop00@dns.gpbx.net
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1840. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <345BD5E7.5D90@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
> Well. THAT's certainly statistically significant, that's for sure.

What is significant is that all the hams using profanity on HF have
passed a Morse code exam so you cannot say that Morse code exams
are protecting the ham airways from CB-like profanity.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

1841. Club Radio Century

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: henri.allaire@hy.cgocable.ca
Message-ID: <878447045.19566@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187698

Bonjour les amateurs de radio SSB

Si vous etes un membre Century et que vous lisez ce message
veuillez me retourner un message avec votre nom et numero de
membre.

Nous travaillons en ce moment a remettre notre roster ajour.

merci a l'avance

73

Henri operateur 1954

moniteur (33) 27.335 LSB

--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1842. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <63go51$a82@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 187699
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au writes:
>In Australia [...] There are no restrictions on scanners but there
>are laws affecting what can be done with information obtained by
>listening.

That's pretty much the case in Canada too. The annoying thing is
that most radio equipment sold in Canada is identical to that sold in
the U.S., so most receivers available here have these two particular
notches carved out of the 800 MHz coverage, even though there is no
law requiring that here.

Dave

1843. Re: The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: KolsterBrandes <rex@g0mwh.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <nQDwaBAuN3W0EwNQ@g0mwh.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187700
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345b52b2.7642588@news.demon.co.uk>, Ian Abel G3ZHI
<bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk> made a happy noise like
>The Successor to Ham Radio?
>Internet Phone:
OH GAWD...Ian has become <almost> Human!!!
--
73 de Rex J Atkins G0MWH
BBS G0MWH @ GB7UWS
E-Mail Rex@g0mwh.demon.co.uk

1844. MODS For TH-79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: 73777.1301@compuserve.com
Message-ID: <eend7qy58GA.234@ntdwwaaw.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187701

Any mods for a Kenwood TH-79A(D)?

KC2CEX

Net-Tamer V 1.10 - Test Drive

1845. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mwestfal@silicon.csci.csusb.edu
Message-ID: <63eg9p$muk@news.csus.edu>
Source record: 187702
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Thus Spake Gary Coffman on Thu, 30 Oct 1997 20:11:10 GMT:
:>On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 01:02:16 -0500, P Schaefr <pschaefr@99erols.com> wrote:

:>>I admit it, I don't want CB wannabe Hams on my bands. The Morse code
:>>requierement keeps the Amateur bands free of the computer nerd want
:>>everything, but will not sit down and master Morse Code. Anyone who can
:>>master computer language can master Morse Code, shit, I had my advanced
:>>at aged 14. Its not brain surgery.
:>>It does have practical applications, like keeping CB'rs out of Amateur
:>>Radio. When electronic means fail, the human trained ear can pull out a
:>>CW message out of the trash.
:>>To all who can't pass Morse, try again.
:>>Paul WA3lcc

:>Ah, such a clear, forceful, and *literate* posting. It certainly convinces
:>me of the clarity of the author's thoughts and opinions..... NOT!

Hey, how about a literacy test? Wouldn't *that* filter out a lot of the
mo-rons?

If you're not serious enough to make a commitment to learn basic
English grammar and syntax, then we certainly don't want you babbling
on our Ham bands!

... and remember, when ALL electronic means fail, spoken and written
communication is what gets through...

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73 de Mike "They call me `MiKUY'", N6KUY
mwestfal AT csci DOT csusb DOT edu
http://web.csusb.edu/public/csci/mwestfal
Linux religious doctrine: "The Gates of Hell shall not prevail."

1846. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mwestfal@silicon.csci.csusb.edu
Message-ID: <63edba$muk@news.csus.edu>
Source record: 187703
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Thus Spake Mike Crumpton on 28 Oct 1997 23:20:16 GMT:

:>Screw the code and screw the test it's all much too difficult. The gov.
:>should just give every U.S. citizen an Extra class ticket. While their'e at
:>it lets give averyone PHD's because thats just too much work too. K4VJ>

Cool!

I'm in line for mine!

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73 de Mike "They call me `MiKUY'", N6KUY
mwestfal AT csci DOT csusb DOT edu
http://web.csusb.edu/public/csci/mwestfal
Linux religious doctrine: "The Gates of Hell shall not prevail."

1847. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mwestfal@silicon.csci.csusb.edu
Message-ID: <63efrb$muk@news.csus.edu>
Source record: 187704
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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:>How about replacing morse code with a requirement for a new ham to be
:>able to count to 100 in hexidecimal, binary and octal. At least that
:>might come in handy some time in the future.

Too easy, but at least it's on the right track, relevency-wise.

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73 de Mike "They call me `MiKUY'", N6KUY
mwestfal AT csci DOT csusb DOT edu
http://web.csusb.edu/public/csci/mwestfal
Linux religious doctrine: "The Gates of Hell shall not prevail."
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1848. if the morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187705

greetings

I have a question for you.

'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place, and

(b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?

Larry ve3fxq

p.s. i am not for the hf nocode, I am just asking the question.

1849. Wanted: LCD displays for HAM project

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marc Simons <msimons@IAEhv.nl>
Message-ID: <63dlkg$1kp$1@news.IAEhv.nl>
Source record: 187750

Dear HAM reader,
I have created a synthesizer control board for surplus tranceivers sold in the Netherlands, however, I cannot get my hands on enough LCD displays to make all HAM people happy here. Can someone give me a hint where I can get a few 100 pieces of these things? What I need is a few hunderd surplus LCD-displays:

2x16 characters,
14 pin bus (8051-alike interface).

Size and color of background etc. does not care.
Please reply to my Email address.
Thanx and best '73!
Marc PE1-RRT msimons@iaehv.nl

1850. Re: 50.400 AM This Weekend

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345b1012.669314@news.total.net>
Source record: 187751
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 08:18:09 -0800, Dave Booth <booth@pactitle.com>
wrote:

>Hello all you 6M AM'ers.

Hi. I started to use 6m, mainly CW and SSB.

>I'll be out on 50.400 AM all this weekend from :

> Sat 08:00-22-00(pst)
> Sun 08:00-20:00(pst)

>Have not heard much other than locals in the last few months, due I
>think from the lack of DX here on the West coast.

>There have been scattered (small) openings lately.
>Lets hope for the BIG opening to come this weekend! I'm ready!

>I'll be running a Gonset "G-50" (D-104) and a Heath "twoer" and a
>Cushcraft ARX-6.

>If you have not yet seen my 50.400 AM web page please check it out.
>http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/5860/50am.html

>Catch ya on 50.400!

umm...

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1851. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce659$8ea6b8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187752
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Xtinct wrote in article
<345a5fc7.7200997@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
> On 30 Oct 1997 00:59:16 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" wrote:
>
> >> The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
> >> requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
> >> Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.
> >
> >The comment that comes out occasionally that we would be far better served
> >by a test in digital logic and microcontroller or DSP programming is QUITE
> >accurate and seems to go along with your suggestion.
> >
> >--
> >Carl - wa6vse
> Talk about finding a way to scare people away from the hobby. . ..
>
> Regards,
>
> Bruce
> wb4yuc@juno.com

What's wrong? Afraid you might actually learn something modern and useful?
Afraid you might have to "work" a bit to learn it? Or simpluy afraid that
you aren't capable of learning it?

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
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1852. Re: JPS ANC-4 or MFJ-1026 or???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: dhall@jps.com
Message-ID: <345b769c.130045500@news.ipass.net>
Source record: 187753
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 11:59:08 -0600, Gene Shablygin <gene@jetisi.com>
wrote:

>I have s7 - s9 white noise on 20 almost all the time. I suppose that
>it is generated somewhere VERY locally. So I want to try to use noise
>canceling device. Does anybody have any experience with one of these?
>
>As soon as my shack is full of computer noise, I will need a noise
>pickup antenna outdoors. I know that only MFJ has an external secondary
>antenna connector. But I am really concerned about poor MFJ quality.
>
>Any experience appreciated.
>
>Gene W3UA / RA3AA

Gene,

The JPS unit (ANC-4) also has an input for an external noise antenna.
It also has a money-back guarantee if you don't like it. Buy one, see
if it takes care of your noise problem, and if it doesn't, send it
back. All you're out is shipping.
73,
Doug, KF4KL

1853. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce659$5271d180$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187754
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

mjk@no-spam.mindless.com wrote in article <3461ea80.6704461@news.shore.net>...
> It doesn't matter that CW is
> obsolete or not! The point is that CW skills are special, and set us
> apart from the rest.

Yea ... it "sets apart" for sure ... it makes us look uniquely backward
and stupid because we refuse keep up with the times and use better things
like everyone else is. That translates to "Those hams are stuck in the
dark ages and refuse to adopt modern technologies that are useful and use
the spectrum more efficiently. Let's take their bands and auction them off
to (fill in some plausible type of commercial service)."

--
Carl - wa6vse
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1854. FS: OLD REEL TO REEL & CASSETTE RECORDERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <63e00g$7q1$7@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 187755

OLD REEL TO REEL & CASSETTE RECORDERS (need some level of repair or for parts)

1. SEARS MODEL 7230 - needs repair

2. REVERE T-1100 - needs repair, no power cord

3. TELECTRO 1/4 track and 1/2 track - Plays but has hum. Seems like a weak tube.

4. WOLLENSAK 3M 2520AV - Commercial service audio cassette recorder used with presentations. Has various inputs and outputs not found on home duty equipment. Decent condition. Have gotten around to trying it. $40 if sold separately.

5. WEBCOR COMPACT DELUXE EP2402-1. Needs repair or for parts. Case Top missing

$125 for the lot. Will sell individually for $25 each. The Wollensak 3M 2520AV is $40 if sold separately.

Will take military type or Hickok type tube tester as swap for above. Shipping & handling extra.

1855. Re: STOLEN EQUIPMENT NOTICE!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345b32f4.9600605@news.total.net>
Source record: 187756
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 15:57:42 -0800, Neal Feldman
<thanatos@cyberis.net> wrote:

>The equipment:
>(No S/Ns known... I know... stupid stupid stupid!!)

I have no idea why you don't have the serial numbers for all
equipments.

>Icom IC-735
>Alpha 87A
>Yaesu FT-736R (2m/220/440)
>Astron RS-35M
>Astron RS-20M
>Kenwood TR-7950
>MFJ 1278B w/pa
>MFJ 1270CQ w/pa
>MFJ 432 w/pa
>MFJ 784B w/pa
>Power adapter for MFJ 989C (for some reason they did not take the tuner)
>B&K 2120 20MHz dual trace scope
>Bearcat 9000XLT-Z scanner and cigarette lighter cord for scanner
>Bencher chrome paddles BY-2
>Bencher chrome straight key RJ-2
>Astatic D104 w/base and neck switches
>Heil pro-micro headset/boom mic
>MFJ cables for TNCs, rig, DSP filter, etc. (7 cables total)
>
>Also a lot of computer equipment was stolen including a Compaq Presario
>1680 laptop... most of the other equipment was pretty generic. Also a
>Pioneer home theatre stereo system was taken, and a lot of other stuff,
>but be on the lookout for the ham equipment... the police are looking
>for the rest as well.
>
>
>--
>Neal Feldman
>Salem, Oregon
>thanatos@cyberis.net

you were away or something ? someone had to carry your stuffs with
a big truck or something...

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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1856. Re: FS: Kenwood TH-22AT 2m HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345b3358.9701113@news.total.net>
Source record: 187757
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 09:52:40 -0600, Larry KC7LVZ <lphillips@cpros.com>
wrote:

>I still have for sale a Kenwood TH-22AT 2m HT with the following:
>
>* new NiCad battery pack
>* alkaline battery pack
>* speaker mike
>* wall charger
>* rubber duck, original box and manual

(...)

>$225 shipped obo over $200

too expensive

>Larry KC7LVZ
>lphillips@cpros.com

all the same for a bland new ICOM IC-T2A $250CAN tax included... for
ADI's AT-200..... I don't know... it may be lower...

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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1857. Re: Calling CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ CQ seemingly forever

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <63e3n1$gkk@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187758

Roger, my 3x2x3 was meant to be the maximum number of CQs/callsign. In practice I actually may send 3x2 or even a 3x1 (3 CQs and 2 or 1 callsigns.) Since I operate QSK I can hear what is happening on the frequency. If a station hits his/her key on the frequency I will stop sending the above and quickly send a K so that the station will call me. Sometimes this works and sometimes it doesn't. I guess it depends on the skills of the other operator.

I suggested the 3x2x3 because I remember reading about this method of calling CQ in an old QST (or was it in an ARRL Handbook?). The article suggested that this be the maximum number.

Like a lot of other people I am turned off by the station that sends a large number of CQs, then his/her callsign, and then repeats this all over again. Hopefully they will learn that this is not a very productive way of establishing a QSO.

BTW, unless a stations sends something like CQ CQ de K4WJ QSK there is no way I can tell they are using QSK. If I hit my key and they stop sending, well this is a clue to me that they are using QSK. But, you never know, it may have been just a coincidence that they stopped sending when I hit my key.

73..de John/K4WJ in Pembroke Pines, FL

"Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com> wrote:

>> I believe good operating practice would dictate that one send three
>> CQs and then his/her call twice and repeat this two more times.
>> For example:
>>
>> CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ CQ CQ CQ de K4WJ K4WJ K
>
>I disagree with this approach, although styles do differ and this is
>clearly represented on the air. I consider the above to be too long.
>
>My preference is a greater number of SHORT calls. Here's an example.
>
>CQ CQ CQ de KA2Z KA2Z KA2Z CQ CQ de KA2Z KA2Z AR K
>[wait; if no answer, repeat]
>
>It's a 3x3-2x2 scheme; 3 CQ's followed by 3 ID's, then 2 CQ's with
>2 ID's. If I'm in a busy band, I'll even send a single 3x2:
>
>CQ CQ CQ de KA2Z KA2Z AR K
>[repeat if necessary]

>
>I don't operate QSK, so I prefer this method. However, I don't see
>how stations can assume that *any*body is operating QSK. Plus, to me
>it's almost like interrupting someone in conversation to start calling
>him during his CQ. Hence my choice of CQ'ing methods. And yes, I agree
>that the endless CQ (strangely a EU and SA phenom it seems) is a real
>deterrent to actually making any contacts!
>
>73 de KA2Z
>
>Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
>rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
>==========
> Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
> http://www.thoprecords.com

John in Pembroke Pines, FL

1858. Re: Clean up of 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101032601.WAA04326@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187759

> Clean up 3894.5, refer a stumpjumper or barfie to
>alcoholism treatment today!

Mike, can I assume that you are not one of the group? Sounds like a little bit (or a lot) of jealousy! Why listen if it bothers you??

1859. WTB Spectrum Anylizer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham VE1FC <ve1fc@nbnet.nb.ca>
Message-ID: <01bce670$f63dc460$4998b3cf@ve1fc.brunswickmicro.nb.ca>
Source record: 187760

I wish to buy an old SA that will do up to 500 mhz......
ANY old clunker with a tracking generator would be a true find !

I don't care about condition, as long as it will work and allow me to do
some work on duplexers and antennas ...

Please reply by email
ve1fc@nbnet.nb.ca

1860. WTB: Rohn 25 Top & Straight Section

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce690$6c54b0e0$0e8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 187761
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I'm in So. NH and am willing to drive a bit in NH or Eastern/Central MA
to get these (if the price is right).
I need one tapered top section and one straight section of Rohn 25.
I already have a section in concrete and need these to get a HF vertical
well up off the ground.
I'm looking for something in decent (need not be pristine) condition at a
reasonable price. Thanks & 73
--
DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

1861. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: dringer@access.mountain.net
Message-ID: <345aa220.10817099@news.mountain.net>
Source record: 187762

On 1 Nov 1997 02:39:17 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>As much as I admire the genius of Vonnegut, Scott Adams and Drew Carey (in that
> order) they're all way off base on this one. Most of the hams I know
> personally are pretty well balanced between home, work, family, etc. Of
> course, the kind of person who finds academic and technological stuff
> interesting seems kind of weird to those who don't.
>
>73 de N2EY - Jim
>

I'm afraid there's yet another:

HOMER: Let's check out everywhere a sick solitary misfit
might run to.

LISA: I'll start with Radio Shack.

The Simpsons Halloween Special VIII (?), Fox, 10/26/97.

I agree that most hams are pretty well balanced . . ..

An academic and/or technological person doesn't necessarily seem "kind
of weird." But I've met an awful lot of us who assert they don't care
how they look or what others think of them. (In nearly every case
these folks do care, they just don't know what to do about it.)

If these folks would do a little non-radio volunteer work they'd meet,
and be accepted by non-academic/technological people. It would be good
for both groups - and our hobby.

73 de K8WV

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Dan_Ringer@wnpb.wvnet.edu

1862. Re: Kurt Vonnegut on ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971101023901.VAA29960@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187763

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73 de N2EY - Jim

1863. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7c3$ec61c280$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187564
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary <gdn1@rocketmail.com> wrote in article <345c5f00.734198@news.alt.net>...
>
> I wouldn't be opossed to the dropping of the morse requirement here in
> the US but despite all the urinary no/pro-code wars I think the
> internet will be one of the "asteroids" along with such things as
> Motorola's project Iridium, and Billy Gate's Teledesic etc. that kills
> off the amateur radio "dinosaur." *Hopefully* I'll be wrong :)

The ONLY reason that amateur radio *is* a dinosaur today is that its participants have made conscious decisions to be backward-looking Luddites. This is a dramatic change from the days before "Incentive (to copy faster and faster Morse code) Licensing," when hams were at the forefront of technology and invention.

There is NO reason that ham radio could not again be at the forefront of new technology and wireless communications techniques, except the insistence of so many of the incumbents and the ARRL/FISTS/etc. to cling to the past and resist progress, rather than look to the future and embrace change and modernization.

Unless we can turn that tide, the dinosaur *IS* doomed to extinction, but if it can learn to adapt to the changing environment in which it lives, it can, to borrow a phrase from the ever-logical Spock character, "Live long and prosper."

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1864. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #329

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.329.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 187565
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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5A, LIBYA. Felix, DL8OBC, reports that the status of the Rhein Ruhr DX Association's upcoming operation from Libya is going to take place as planned. Thanks to the support of the Libyan ASSAKER Club. The team will leave Germany on November 21st, and expects to be on the air from Libya a few days later. Their callsign will most probably be 5A7A, although this has not yet been officially confirmed. Outside of the CQ World Wide DX Contest, they will use two stations on all HF bands (including WARC and top band) in CW, SSB, and RTTY. They will join the contest as an Multi/Single entry to give the 5A and Zone 34 multipliers. A mailing list has been set up. While they are on the air, you will receive information about their progress and will also be able to send them information and comments. To subscribe, send a message to "majordomo@qth.net" with only the words "subscribe libya" in the message. ALso, there will be an online log search available. Check out their WEB page at: http://www.afthd.tu-darmstadt.de/5a1a/

9Q, EASTERN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO (ex-Zaire). Peter, ON6TT/5X1T, and Mats, SM7PKK/5X1Z, will be in Kisangani, from November 3-7th. They will have some ham equipment with them and expect to be active in their evenings hours. Peters states their antennas are very low performance, but USA and EU should have no problem working them. Peter will be taking his SSTV equipment with him and will do some SSTV. Peter has asked, "Where are all the SSTV DXers?" He has indicated that he has worked about 50 stations from 5X and most of them did not really know where 5X was, and clearly were just as interested in a picture exchange. Peter states, "Where is the bulk of you SSTV DX chasers? Sometimes I call CQ SSTV for 30 minutes (both voice and video) but no reply. So I asked myself, should

I bother? Motivate me!" Lastly, Peter might be in Kinshasa the week after the 9Q operation, and he is trying for the Vatican the week after that.

BZ, CHINA (China on EME!). It has been reported that the station BY1QH in Beijing has confirmed three 2-meter QSOs on EME on Saturday, October 18th, and on Sunday, October 19th. The Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club station ran 200 watts into a 4x9-element Yagi antenna. In the first EME experiment, David, BZ1BM, and Lars, SM0KAK, had hoped to work VE7BQH and W5UN from BY1QH, but failed. They did work into Europe and made QSOs with three SM stations. David and Lars also heard some DL, 9K and JA amateurs on EME, and are planning their second experiment shortly. If interested in working China on EME, please send your request via E-mail to David (the student president of BY1QH) at: bzibm@wg.chnmail.com

C6A, BERRY ISLANDS (BAHAMAS). Don, N5XG, will activate NA-054 as N5XG/C6A on November 22nd. His operation will be on 15/20/40 meters CW/SSB on the normal IOTA frequencies. He suggests to check 7015 kHz at 0300z. Also, check 14260 kHz at 1300 and 1900z and 14040 kHz at 1600 and 2200z. QSL via N5XG (ex K5BDX).

FO, FRENCH POLYNESIA. "The 59(9) DXReport" states Albert, FO5JR, will take his Christmas holiday on Rimatara Island (OC-050) and will be active on 40-10 meters including WARC bands, CW only.

KH2 QSL BUREAU. Jim, KH2D, KH2 QSL Bureau Manager, reports that the KH2 QSL Bureau in Guam is becoming a repository for a very large number of unclaimed QSL cards. A large majority of the cards received there are for 2x1 calls. The MAJORITY of extra class call signs issued for Guam are NOT issued to hams in Guam - they are issued to hams who were at one time in Guam and no longer are there, hams who came to Guam and operated for brief periods, and hams who have never been in Guam but obtained Guam callsigns via the vanity call program. Judging from the cards received at the Guam bureau, a number of hams worldwide would like to receive a card from a Guam station, but sending them via the bureau is not, in most cases, the way to accomplish obtaining a Guam QSL card. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive an additional bulletin containing Jim's press release (which is very long) and a list that will assist people in getting cards from Guam.

KH5K, KINGMAN REEF (Cancelled). Chuck, N4BQW, had to cancel his KH5/N4BQW operation because the Captain of the ship he was on stated they had run out of time and needed to get back to Christmas Island to catch the weekly plane out.

OX, GREENLAND. Kim, OX3FV, has been very active on 160 meters and the WARC bands on CW. Check 17 meters around 1830z, 20 meters around 1230 and 2215z, 30 meters around 1200z, 80 meters between 0415 and 0500z and 160 meters between 0345 and 0430z. Kim reports to OPDX that the correct QSL info is via bureau or direct to: Kim Andersen, Box 3, zip 3930 Groennedal, Greenland.
Meanwhile, Joergen, OZ8AE, reports to OPDX that he will be active as OX/OZ8AE from Groennedal in the southwestern part of Greenland from

November 3rd to December 1st. In the CQWW CW Contest, he will be operating as a Multi/Single with Kim, OX3FV, as OX3FV. Most of his operation will be on CW. QSL for OX/OZ8AE go to OZ8AE direct or via bureau. The contest QSOs for OX3FV go to OX3FV.

PAKISTAN PIRATE CONTINUES. Tariq, AP2TJ, reports, "It has been confirmed by Bob/AP2JZB that he has never worked CW and has no intentions of the same either. Stations working 'AP2JZB' on CW are advised not to bother logging or QSLing, you will only be wasting your time and money as the QSL address/manager will also in all likelihood be a fake to get your IRCs or green stamps."

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Ray, G3NOM/9M2OM, states on November 2nd he will be leaving Malaysia and returning to the UK. He is expecting another overseas assignment, but until further notice, please forward any mail to: Ray Gerrard, c/o 37 Godward Road, New Mills, High Peak, SK12 2BU, England UK

It is very important to note that VI0ANARE and VK0ANARE have two totally separate QSL routes. These two separate operations with similar callsigns were celebrating the 50th anniversary of the A.N.A.R.E..
The VI0 callsign was used from July 1st through October 25th. QSLs for VI0ANARE go via VK4AAR (direct):
A. Roocroft,
Post Office,
Dalveen QLD 4374
Australia

The VK0 callsign which was used on Macquarie Island was active between October 26-31st. QSLs for VK0ANARE go via VK1AUS (the same for VK0TS):
Simon Trotter
POB 2063
Kambah Village ACT 2902
Australia

SPECIAL EVENT SPECIAL. The club radio station, 4U1ITU, located at the ITU Headquarters in Geneva, will operate as 4U1WRC until November 21st. The special callsign is in celebration of the 1997 World Radio Conference (WRC-97). This station will still count for ITU HQ for DXCC. For more information check out their WEB page at: http://www.itu.int/radioclub QSL via bureau or direct.

SV, GREECE. The "DX News Sheet" reports that Charles, ex-S92SS, and his XYL Leslie, ex-S92YL, will be active for the next four years as SV0LM and SV0LN from northern Greece near Thessos Island.

TZ, MALI. If you missed Baldur, DJ6SI, as TZ6SI (QRT on October 29th), you can still work Larry, TZ6VV, who will be active for about the next 6 weeks (maybe longer) before he goes to the U.S. Larry has been heard on 21226 and 21447 kHz between 1600 and 1830z. Also, check 28424 kHz around 1515z. QSL via AA0GL.

VK9L, LORD HOWE ISALND (Update). Dan, K8RF, provided OPDX with the following VK9LX Lord Howe Island DXpedition (November 23rd to December 1st) update. Everything is reportedly on schedule for Nick, VK2ICV/VK9LX, and Dan's, K8RF, operation slated for the last week of November. They will be operating as a Multi/Single in the CQ WW CW Contest and will run two stations before the contest as much as possible. Their equipment consists of: TS-930, TS-850, MLA2500, Laptops. They will make special efforts to be on 160, 80 and 40 meters before the contest. They have a good Antenna Tuner to help get them on the WARC bands. Nick has already pre-shipped all of their antennas to Lord Howe Island. This package includes the "Battlecreek Special" on loan from W8UVZ and friends, a Triband Beam (TNX VK4FW), MLA2500 Amp, 20 Meterlong Vertical, 2" Masting for beam, Coax, Antenna Tuner, etc. They have been provided with a Laptop computer and software courtesy of DEBCO electronics. Dan would also like to thank VE7BS; NM7M and XYL; W2UE/7 and others for their financial contributions. ANY help no matter how modest is appreciated, they heed help NOW before they leave, if possible. For details, contact Dan at: k8rf@fuse.net.

ZD9, TRISTAN DA CUNHA. Ian, ZD9IL, is active most days. He has been spotted on 12 meters on 24955 kHz starting around 1345z. He has also been heard on 10 meters this past week on 28490 kHz around 1445 kHz. Information from the "DX News Letter" mentions he uses a dipole and his QSL Manager is Edwin, ZS5BBO. Edwin hopes that they can find a sponsor for a new beam for Ian. Please be patient for QSL, Edwin gets the paper logs by ship three to four times a year. QSL via ZS5BBO: Edwin Musto, Box 211032, Bluff, 4036, South Africa.

ZK1XXP NORTH COOK OPERATION SUMMARY. The Dateline DX Association completed its DXpedition to Penrhyn Atoll, North Cook on September 27th. The total on-air time was 5 1/2 days with 2 stations produced 15,299 QSO's. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive an additional bulletin containing the statistics (provide by Tom, K8XP) of the operation.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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OPDX WORLD-WIDE WEB HOME (provided by John, K8YSE):
http://www.en.com/users/k8yse/opdx.html
OPDX SPANISH WEB SITE. (provide by "QTC Magazine" and Tony Pernas, EA1CSI):
http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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- OR - Send a message via packet to KB8NW @ WA8BXN.OH.USA.NA
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1865. SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102221101.RAA04764@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187566

Hello Friends and Neighbors:

Is there anyone out there who is sick and tired of all this CW crap all the time?

Some of it is even spilling over to unrelated newsgroups. It is ridiculous.

If you want a "higher" class license, then meet the requirements and it will be issued.

If you do not wish to take the time to study, practice, etc to enable you to meet the requirements, then, please, just go (quietly) away.

I hate CW. But, I wanted an extra class license. Thus, I toughed it out, spent the time and effort and passed the test. Not by much, but I passed back in the "good old days" with an FCC examiner. If I can do it, as much as I hate CW, then so can all of these "Morse code is obsolete", "HF is codeless in other countries", wannabees. This ain't Japan and it ain't Fiji or anything but the USA. We got rules here regarding CW and HF priviledges. If you like the rules elsewhere . . . . .

So, please, spend your time learning, practicing and passing OR go (quietly) away. And quit wasting all this space bitching about a license requirement that you are unwilling to master. The Morse code ain't dead yet. However, the horse you have been beating died over a month ago. Eat it or bury it, but whatever you do, please just get it the heck outta here.

73,

Bill

1866. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63ilbm$9tn@sjx-ixn8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187567
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <63i4d0$ad9@stonix.demon.co.uk> Richard Lamont,
richard@stonix.demon.co.uk writes:
>In the 1990s, it is applications and information content that
>interest people now, not hardware or the straightforward business
>of getting information from A to B.
>

I wouldn't abstract it even that far -- the internet is the medium and
still a lot of the message. The internet has the "sex" appeal right now
because it is relatively new, hasn't found its purpose, or function so it
is a frontier. RF is not the frontier anymore, hardware is not viewed as
the frontier, software is the frontier.

>Against this background, the decline in numbers in amateur radio
>is inevitable. The only sensible thing to do is to accept it and
>learn to live with it. Let amateur radio return to its roots, and
>become once again a home for those who are interested in how
>radio works.

I agree with you on this one.

1867. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63in3k$kh6@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187568
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>,
Ian Wade <ianwade@netro.co.uk> wrote:

>From these figures (I hesitate to call them statistics), is it not
>reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
>test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
>3 to 10 times present levels?

No, its not. There are numerous other statistical factors which, due
to the nature of Japanese society, would have to be factored out. One,
for instance, is the obsession that many members of Japanese society have
with high-tech gadgets. Another is the role of family, and successive
generations of "hams" within Japanese society.

Japan does offer a codeless HF license. However, it is very similar in
scope to the US's own CB radio license. For a more realistic comparison,
you'd have to include the number of US CB radio operators for a more
meaningful number.

Also, ask yourself this question: if you get on the radio, who are you
more likely to hear: a US station, or a JA station?

The answer is, of course, a US station.

>*doubling* of the worldwide ham population

Double nothing is still nothing, in the total realm of things.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1868. Yaesu FT-50R H.T.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: rlee@ezl.com
Message-ID: <878516061.28848@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187569
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

For Sale: Yaesu FT-50R duo-band H.T., factory modified to receive 800 Mhz band. Includes leather case and wall charger, $275. ADMS-1C software and wiring harness for programming the H.T. from your PC, $45. Quick charger for the FT-50R,$65. Entire package $375. I also have the Henry 3K HF amp, 10 thru 160 meters, legal output+, all bands, all modes, asking $1800. Contact Bob, KD9M, at 618-462-3125, or email rlee@ezl.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1869. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345d029b.7933300@news.total.net>
Source record: 187570
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 2 Nov 1997 22:11:51 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

> then so can all of these "Morse code is obsolete", "HF is codeless in other
> countries", wannabees. This ain't Japan and it ain't Fiji or anything but the
> USA. We got rules here regarding CW and HF priviledges. If you like the rules
> elsewhere . . . . .

I like CW and I use CW a lot in 2m + 6m. I just don't understand
why CW must be the requirement for HF operations. It doesn't make
any senses.

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Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1870. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63ilsd$bkl@sjx-ixn8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187571
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk> Ian Wade,
ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk writes:
>Naturally, if all that happened were the removal of the code
>requirement, there would be utter chaos on the HF bands (particularly as
>we approach sunspot maximum). We would obviously still need a means of
>regulating access to these bands, and I suggest that a one-year
>probationary period restricting operation to, say, 160/80/10m for new
>licensees would be a step in the right direction.

AT the risk of going too far off topic,

How about specific access licenses:

a 5 or more wpm test for access to "CW only" bands
a digital exam for access to "digital" modes and spectrum.
etc?

1871. Thanks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102225401.RAA08959@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187572

Thank you to every one who gave me some answers to my questions about the Uniden 2600, I greatly appricate all the help.

Thanks for your time
Brian, kf4frp

1872. My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345d05e8.8778033@news.total.net>
Source record: 187573
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

My Amateur Radio Station

My amateur radio station is located in the university residence, the complex where all residences are the students...

Some students ask me about my station, "hey, it's cool. may I see it ?"

I say, "sure."

they say, "oh cool !! so you can transmit music ?? I wanna hear something in my room !!"

I say, "no, you can't....."

they get disappointed.

they say, "so you can contact anyone anywhere in the world ?"

I say, "no I can't. you have to know morse code to use shortwaves."

they get disappointed.

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now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio ??

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1873. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <345cf799.1547869@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187574
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 2 Nov 1997 19:28:44 +0000, I believe Yves Remedios
<yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <345c8528.1563072@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
><no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>>This is a long-term fallacy. Statistics show that, worldwide, the
>>number of amateur radio licensees is increasing year by year.
>
>So what statistics are you looking at Walt?

Walt is looking at worldwide figures, which are increasing,
almost exclusively due to a big boost in Japanese amateur
numbers, where a "no-code" HF licence is in effect. Something
Walt vigourously opposes. Seems you can have your cake and eat
it if you live in Walt-land !

Nick.

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

1874. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345d0421.8323010@news.total.net>
Source record: 187575
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 13:59:43 GMT, I@dont.know (Xtinct) wrote:

>>> >> The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
>>> >> requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
>>> >> Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.

yeah !! replace CW by how to use "VFO" settings or something...

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1875. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63ivej$lcg@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187576
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce7c8$87cd85c0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

> we have a complex caste system of license hierarchy which is
>predominantly based on the ability to copy faster and faster Morse code
>speeds and rewards that "prowess" with totally unrelated privileges.

Lessee... We have 5 theory exams, and 3 code tests.

Seems to me that our license hierarchy is predominently based on your ability
to pass theory examinations -- getting an "Extra" class license requires you
to take and pass five different theory examinations, but it only requires you
to pass a single 20wpm code test.

>This is because youngsters are smart enough and have been exposed to enough
>high technology such as computers, the internet, cellphones, satellite TV,
>etc. to realize that Morse is "lame" and not worthy of wasting their time on.

Youngsters reflect the enthusiasm of their elders. Keep telling a kid that
the internet is a bunch of porn-hungry pedophiles, and he'll believe you.

>Assuming one is willing to meekly submit to the Morse hazing ritual.
>Otherwise, one can simply "go away" or, alternatively in some countries,
>"go to the back of the bus" as a no-code VHF second-class citizen. Many
>highly-qualified technical professionals refuse to accept such "second-class"
>status at the hands of a "ruling class" that are clearly their lessers,
>rather than their betters, in a technical qualifications sense.

Right. See, they can't stand being put into a position where they think
they are "second class". BUT, put them into a situation where THEY are
the ruling class, and everyone else is a second class citizen... Oh, well,
now THAT's different. Hypocrites, plain and simple.

> With the new no-code tech
>class here in the US, the tide has turned and soon those who would modernize
>will be a strong majority.

What evidence is there to show that the "new no-code tech class" is modernizing
in any way?

Your statement is utter hogwash.

There is tremendous evidence to show that the majority of codeless techs
get on a 2 meter or 440mhz repeater and do nothing else.

You yourself stated that "many" engineers refuse to get a codeless tech
license.

The codeless tech license has existed for half a decade in the United States. Please enumerate the technical innovations which exist in the hobby today which are directly attributable to a codeless tech licensee, and WOULD NOT exist today if not FOR a codeless tech.

There are NONE.

There is NO MODERNIZATION occuring in the codeless tech license class.

They are merely USERS of the same technology as every other class.

Your Anti-Morse propaganda is once again shown to be complete, utter fabrication.

MD
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1876. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345d0859.9403987@news.total.net>
Source record: 187577
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>Japan

>5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)

correction. it's above 18 MHz.

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1877. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7cc$66b035a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187578
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ian Wade <ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>...
>
> There are some very interesting figures here. To summarise them in a
> table (all figures very approximate):
>
> ==
> Country Population Hams Hams/Population Morse Test
> Requirement
> ==
>
> USA 252 M 700 K 2.8% Yes
> UK 58 62 1.0 Yes
> Germany 80 72 0.9 Yes
> Canada 27 45 1.7 Yes
> Spain 39 59 1.5 Yes
> Thailand 58 141 2.4 ?
> Indonesia 187 28 0.1 ?
> Japan 124 1294 10.4 No
>
> In other words, for most of these countries, the ham population is
> between about 1-3%.
>
> For Japan, however, it is a massive 10%. Japan differs from the other
> nations in not requiring a code test.

The Japanese also realize the value of modern technology ... they are
simply more accepting of progress than many other cultures today. Their
entire economy and "work ethic" is designed around "finding better ways"
and "working smarter". Here in the US at least, there is a large body of
hams who seem to think that it is necessary to make someone "work hard to
earn their license" ... even if that person is a PhD in EE with 20-30 years
of experience (like Cecil's friend at Intel) who may well have forgotten more
about radio over lunch than many hams ever learn ...

[speculation on how much growth might reasonably be expected to occur,
were the code requirement removed world-wide trimmed to save space]

> Naturally, if all that happened were the removal of the code
> requirement, there would be utter chaos on the HF bands (particularly as
> we approach sunspot maximum).

Why? Simply because of greater numbers? I think not. Even at the
peaks of the solar cycle, our bands are grossly underutilized by any

reasonable standard.

> We would obviously still need a means of regulating access to these bands,
> and I suggest that a one-year probationary period restricting operation to,
> say, 160/80/10m for new licensees would be a step in the right direction.

Aren't the technical (theory) parts of the tests and the rules/regulations parts supposed to "regulate access to the bands" ??? What more regulation should there be??? Why is there so much emphasis on keeping people from participating? (and please don't give me the "specter of CB" argument ... those who misbehave there don't give a damn about licensing or anything else ... if they want to use our bands, the lack of a license will not stop them, they'll do it anyway.)

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1878. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <FiRUYWAsRNX0Ewie@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187579
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345c8528.1563072@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>This is a long-term fallacy. Statistics show that, worldwide, the
>number of amateur radio licensees is increasing year by year.

So what statistics are you looking at Walt?
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

1879. Help: What Transceiver Should I Buy?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: James Steven <jsteven@sirris.com>
Message-ID: <63j7g5$qe5$1@usenet48.supernews.com>
Source record: 187580

Help: What Transceiver Should I Buy?

I am looking to buy an inexpensive (or well-priced) hand-held transceiver with the following features:

- Twin Band 2M/70cm
- Code Squelch
- CTCSS
- DTMF recognition

Optional:
- Cross-band operation
- Twin-band scanning

The key is being able to extend the RX/TX to the following ranges (I don't expect it to come like this, but would like to have the ability of using a mod):

- 140-174 mhz TX and RX
- 440-475 mhz TX and RX
- 800-900 mhz RX only

If you have such a unit that works like this, please refer it to me, or if you like, I would be willing to buy it from you.

jsteven@sirris.com

Thanks!

1880. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "bobsand NOSPAM"@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <63j2ot$rf@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187581
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

In article <01bce552$da7968c0$933f13d0@default>, "mtryon" <mtryon@anacapa.net> wrote:
>Let me see...hmmm?
>
>Now we have GPS... and much better navigators?
>
>Now we have diesel engines... and much better sailors?
>
>Now we have synthesizers... and much better composers and musicians?
>
>Now we have word processors... and much better writers?
>
>Now we have calculators... and much better math students?
>
>Now we have television... and much better... ???? (readers?)
>Don't make me LEARN to read. I'll just cut and paste that archaic text
>into my Monlogue voice synthesizer, and it will talk to me.
>
>The list goes on...
>
>There is much to be learned here. Every time society takes a step to make
>something easier for the masses the volume of people taking advantage of
>the new technology more than quadruples, (it's great for the economy you
>know) while the quality of the "craft" sinks lower and lower...
>
>Personally I got my "General Class" ham license when I was 12 years old...
> It took me three tries. So all you electronic geniuses out there that are
>whining about having to learn it should be embarrassed... Seriously
>embarrassed. It's really not difficult at all. You're not complaining
>about someting a 12 year old child can do are you? Have any of you ever
>spent more than a few minutes trying to get the "hang" of it (cw) ? I
>doubt it.
>Sure it's an out moded form of communications. That's not the point. The
>point is it's nice to put a student pilot in a Cessna 150 before you let
>him jump into an F-16. The student just might learn something... Though
>judging by all these posts it seems most would say no... get me straight to
>the F-16. (Since the Cessna is out moded by all your analyses.)
>
>When I look at the VERY long list of people posting their bellyaches about
>having to learn such an archaic mode it just confirms to me what society is
>all about today: "Entitlements"... gimme gimme gimme. I want mine and I
>want it NOW! Don't make me run the gauntlet, no trial by fire, no
>tradition, no committment. Gimme it NOW!
>

>Now I think I'll get my mind back on sailing... You all know, "that archaic
>form of transportation" using the wind. The mode you have to LEARN how to
>do. Heck, it's taken me a lot longer to learn to sail than to learn the
>Morse code. I guess I should have whined about that years ago.
>
>73 de WA6UEW sk (gosh don't you all hate those CW sign offs? What could
>he mean by that?)
>
>Marty
>s/v "Rainbow"
>Ventura Harbor, CA
>
>

Well said Marty.... you beat me by two years... got my ticket when I was 14.

--... ...-- -.. . WA6JCW ... -.-

Bob Sanders

1881. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345D438F.7406@ibm.net>
Source record: 187582
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> Gee, Cecil ... it sounds to me like you and I know a much better class
> of ham (regardless of *license* class) than the norm ... we need to figure
> out how to get them all together as a political force to combat the Luddite
> at the ARRL ...

As you probably know already Carl, it is a catch-22. Gifted technical
hams
are usually loners and would lots rather experiment in private than "get
all
together as a political force". The politically motivated Luddites will
win -
they always have - reference our Great Republic's slide into socialist
facism.
The something-for-nothing folk, i.e. "Morse code skill is as important
as
electronic knowledge", seem to be everywhere - we technical savvy
producer
types don't stand a chance except to go on strike ala "Atlas Shrugged".
Unfortunately, there would be no ham radio left after we came back from
our strike as the other Luddites would have gobbled up our frequencies.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1882. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345D46CE.4BB0@ibm.net>
Source record: 187583
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
> But, just but, if we can just replace all the existing amateur radio operators
> we have with a bunch of introverted pocket-protectors, all sitting in their
> basements with their soldering irons, making that one small, short test
> transmission a week, now THAT will generate the type of traffic we need on
> our bands to save them from reallocation.

Hi Michael, no one wants to replace the existing amateur radio operators.
But explain to us in rational terms, how engineers, experimenting and
making one short test transmission a week, is going to hurt ham radio.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

1883. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63j4c0$lht@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187584
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce7d6$ec9d9860$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Uhm, the algorithms for FIR digital filters are so simple that I could
>take a 12 year old with basic programming skills and teach them how to
>implement a FIR filter in DSP code in an afternoon. I could not teach
>that same child the More code and establish any proficiency in that same
>afternoon. IIR filters are only slightly more complicated to implement.

Tell you what. I'll take a 12 year old kid with no CW skills, and you
take a 12 year old kid with no programming skills, and let's see how much
CW I can teach in one day versus the amount of DSP code you can teach.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1884. Re: Mitrek Question-Need help on PL vrs DpL tone boards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: N3WUU <nospam.steves@clark.net>
Message-ID: <63jj6k$85@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 187585
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap

Wrong! The Yaesu FT-50RD and the VX-1R support DPL. Even the Yaesu
FRS radio supports DPL. Yaesu calls it DCS, but it's the same thing.
^^

73 de N3WUU
nospam.steves@clark.net
Remove "nospam" from address to reply
Xtinct wrote in message <345cfc10.3063661@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
>On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 14:47:30 -0600, Cole and Kathy <kc5swi@flash.net>
>wrote:
>
>>
>>--------------EB25D22D7B0B6086975FBFC3
>>Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
>>Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
>>
>>Hi all.
>
>>Here is another puzzling question for yall: If I want to run a
"tone"
>><ctcss> on my converted mitrek repeater, would a DPL Motorola tone
board
>>work.
>No, it won't.
>
> I have been lately advised that DPL is a digital encryption
>>of pl coding and would not work with Ham radio equipment.
>
>You have been advised correctly. DPL stands for Digital private line
and is
>a low speed digital coding scheme.
>
>I don't believe it is legal for amateurs to use this because it is a
>proprietary scheme to Motorola.
>
>
>>73
>>Cole
>>kc5swi@flash.net
>
>Regards,
>
>Bruce

>wb4yuc@juno.com
>

1885. Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <345D7402.417A7BA8@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187586

If all the people complaining about learning morse would turn their energies to learning it instead of complaining, they'd know it by now and could turn their energies into some worthwhile endeavor.

Jim WB6LWS

1886. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: see_sig@message_bottom.com
Message-ID: <345c9b96.22395700@news.oz.net>
Source record: 187587
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 00:41:06 -0800, Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com>
wrote:

>Who knows, morse code might even teach you to spell... Obselete.

You must be a newbie if you don't know that spelling flames *always*
backfire (unless you're aware of that fact and take extreme
precautions). It's a law of nature. The correct spelling is
"obsolete."

--
You can Email me at "future at oz dot net."

1887. Avenir des R.A en France

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "E.Philipot" <emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr>
Message-ID: <01bce75d$ce2f1c60$LocalHost@mr.emman>
Source record: 187588

Apr&#65533;s l'amputation des 430 Mhz, le refus d'attribuer les 10m aux F1 et parall&#65533;lement &#65533; la cr&#65533;ation des licences F0 o&#65533; allons -nous?
Quand on voit le nombre d'intrusions sur nos bandes qui restent sans poursuites voir m&#65533;me qui sont encourag&#65533;es par certains et d'autre part les emb&#65533;ches pour les radio amateurs(attribution des 50 mhz =1 an d'attente+ fr&#65533;quence d'appel inappropri&#65533;e-.) ; je me demande ce qui va rester d'ici qque temps?
Quel est votre avis?
--
emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr

1888. Re: Help! Want to build antenna attenuator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345cae4c.14969317@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187589

On 2 Nov 1997 16:11:13 GMT, jhine41015@aol.com (JHine41015) wrote:

>I would like to build a attenuator for T-hunting. I need some clear
> instructions and parts list. Haven't had luck finding info on the internet.
>
>Thanks in advance and ' 73.
>
>-Jeremy
>KF4RTY
>
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>
If you have a copy of the arrl handbook, see if it has any schematics.
Your request is a good example as to why we, as amateurs, should not
totally rely on the internet for information.
Larry ve3fxq

1889. Re: Uniden HR-2600

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William R. Discipio Jr" <discipio@crl.crl.com>
Message-ID: <63h16ndhe2@nnrp1.crl.com>
Source record: 187614

Kf4frp <kf4frp@aol.com> wrote:
: Does any one know how to modify the HR2600 for extended transmitt?? The
: mod is on none of the common web pages and no one in my area knows what to do.

: 73, Brian, kf4frp

Your best bet is to replace the microprocessor with a cpu called
ChipSwitch. These can be obtained for about $55.00. In additon to
extended frequencies, it also provides the radio with neat features like
memories, repeater offsets and being able to change the "span" with the
two microphone buttons. I believe that Bill's 2way radio in Morgan Hill,
CA carries them. Check out his web site. I forget it off hand, but a
search on yahoo will locate it easily for you.

--

1890. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: n4jvp@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <345c109a.842945@snews.zippo.com>
Source record: 187615
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 01 Nov 1997 21:41:37 -0500, The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
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>> That says far more about Phil Karn than it does about Ham Radio.
>> _Nothing_ is "uninteresting" if you have the proper attitude. Mr.
>> Karn seems to have a very narrow definition of what interests him.
>>
>> Think not what your hobby can do for you, think what you can do for
>> your hobby.
>
>I think that it is pretty safe to say that Mr. Karn has done quite a lot for amateur radio
:-)
>
>M. Baker
>mbaker@monmouth.com
>
>
Has Mr. Karn done as well for himself or ...?

1891. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Erwin Thurlow <geosynq@trader.com>
Message-ID: <345C44EA.4192@trader.com>
Source record: 187616
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

laura halliday wrote:
> AMSAT and ESA agreed not to discuss P3D's launch until after 502's flight

Which aspects of the launch? Why?

> not to be prematurely blabbed around the world.

Why?
--
geosynq@trader.com
Elder - Westminster Presbyterian
TRA #2693
N9VEM

1892. Re: The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Wade <ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <IqY6yHAjBDX0EwDO@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187617
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345b52b2.7642588@news.demon.co.uk>, Ian Abel G3ZHI
<bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk> writes
>The Successor to Ham Radio?
>Internet Phone:
>
[snip]
>
>I've been a licensed ham radio operator
>for 44 years, seduced by the mystique of

Now hang on a minute. I've been licensed
for only 38 years, and my call is much
earlier than G3ZHI's ....

[more snip]

>
>Publisher Monitoring Times 1996
>

dang me, it's a forgery! i should have
realised that ian doesn't type like that.
:-))

73
ian, g3nrw^H^H^H^H^H^H^H^H^H^HIan, G3NRW

1893. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345C3F40.724F@spam.com>
Source record: 187618
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

TLNixon@worldnet.att.net wrote:
>
> WEll I have to agree, BUT until it changes, there is no way to get
> past the Tech license.
>
> I complained and hated CW until one day I realized that I was gonna
> die a Tech unless I started working on it.
>
> It took me about 60 days to go from 0 to 13 WPM, and passed the
> Advanced theory the same day.
>
> Then I realized that I had been listening to the characters at 18 WPM,
> slowed down to 13 WPM, and decided that I'd give the Extra a shot.
> Thirty days later, I got my Extra.
>
> I found I only hated CW cause I couldn't DO it!!
> I finally found it to be actually fun.
> Many people I know couldn;t believe I had worked that hard to get the
> Extra, but I knew if I was ever going to get it that I had better
> strike while the poker was hot!!
>
> I believe almost anyone can do it, it just takes time, and
> determination, and a real committment!!

If your planning on USING CW, then fine. But why should people who want to use VOICE on the HF bands (it is allowed, you know) have to learn CW?! Does this make sense to you?!

It takes time, determination, and real comittment to be a brain surgeon too... so lets make EVERYONE learn how to become a brain surgeon, and call all those who don't become one, LAZY!!!

Note: EXISTING brain surgeons would not see a problem with this, but those who are not, would. Think about WHY that would be, before you continue your argument.

1894. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345C3DA2.7E7E@spam.com>
Source record: 187619
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> There have been more studies on human responses to Morse Code, than
> LSD. If you wanna learn it, you can. Most people are simply lazy and
> do not want to put forth the effort to meet the international
> requirement for HF operation, which is 5 WPM.
>

By this logic, all people who speak english but do not speak russian or
japanese, are LAZY. I prefer to not think of them as LAZY, but
EFFICIENT for not wasting time and energy on a language they are not
going to use! If someone wants to learn another language because they
may want to visit another country, then it would be useful to learn.
But it would be silly to FORCE english speaking people to learn russian,
so that they could take a trip to California.

1895. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345C4310.AAA@spam.com>
Source record: 187620
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Graham wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote in message <34598C35.538A@spam.com>...
>
> >are also able to remain anonymous without everyone being able to >look up
> your name, age, and address.
> >
>
> Why is this important? Unless you plan to do something "bad" why should you
> care? Do you think people can't get this information anyway?
>
> Graham
> K4XA

What does that have to do with planing to do something bad?! Does that mean that all people with unlisted phone numbers are planing to do something bad? That all people who don't give their phone numbers or addresses to radio shack salespeople are satan's helpers?

Yes I suppose that radio shack sales person could follow you home, (of course someone COULD get this information, why volunteer it?) if that answers your irrelevant last question.

1896. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345C40D1.3B21@spam.com>
Source record: 187621
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> >I don't see the point of having to learn Morse code myself. There
> >aren't very many practical uses for it anymore.
>
> What does being obsolete and practical have to do with it? Remember,
> sailing ships and picture painting are obsolete too. That doesn't
> mean that it isn't enjoyable.

It ALSO doesn't mean it should be a REQUIREMENT for ALL people to learn how to sail ships or paint pictures!! Can you REALLY not understand this?????

Someone might say that your old antique
> car is obsolete and that you're wasting your time driving it. If you
> wanna get a ship master's license, you gotta know something about
> sailing.

Yes, but are NOT required to take a test on car racing before you can get your ship license!

> Yeah, Morse Code is obsolete. I'll be the first one to say that.
> --mjk--

I allready beat you to it.

1897. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <345C44EF.132@spam.com>
Source record: 187622
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Xtinct wrote:
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> On 30 Oct 1997 00:59:16 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
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> >> The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
> >> requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
> >> Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.
> > >
> >The comment that comes out occasionally that we would be far better served
> >by a test in digital logic and microcontroller or DSP programming is QUITE
> >accurate and seems to go along with your suggestion.
> > >
> >--
> >Carl - wa6vse
> Talk about finding a way to scare people away from the hobby. . ..

No, your just to LAZY to learn those parts of the hobby!!! We NEED
those as requirements to WEED people like you out!!!!

1898. FS RLDrake low pass filter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Zoo Tv <wake@ecst.csuchico.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.HPP.3.95.971102021949.9123B-100000@abyss.ecst.csuchico.edu>
Source record: 187623

RL Drake CO. low pass filter 52 ohm model # tv1000
take what you got

1899. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: gdn1@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <345c5f00.734198@news.alt.net>
Source record: 187624
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 10:27:55 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) wrote:

>On 1 Nov 1997 19:05:23 GMT, huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk
>(Hugh Davies) wrote:
>
>>In article <345d54bc.8165186@news.demon.co.uk>, bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk (Ian Abel
G3ZHI) writes:
>>
>>>Only time will tell whether slower world-
>>>wide growth is a temporary phenomenon, a
>>>new long-term reality, or simply a reflection
>>>of societal changes in Japan, where presently
>>>about half of the world's amateurs reside.
>
>because they don't have CW requirements for HF.
>for more info, visit:
>http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm
>it attracts many people who are looking for communicating "world
>wide."

I wouldn't be opossed to the dropping of the morse requirement here in
the US but despite all the urinary no/pro-code wars I think the
internet will be one of the "asteroids" along with such things as
Motorola's project Iridium, and Billy Gate's Teledesic etc. that kills
off the amateur radio "dinosaur." *Hopefully* I'll be wrong :)

>>It's a long-term reality. Amateur radio is, compared to all the other
>>hobbies available, rather dull. I anticipate it slowly withering away
>>as our allocations are removed as the numbers fall.
>>
>>See my sig for why....

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>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>---
>
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>
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^^

I didn't know those Spam Bots had gotten intelligent enough to read
and comprehend, I thought they could just grab a few e-mail addresses
;)

Gary K8IQ

1900. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <878469506snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187625
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <ToJ3ECAquFX0EwAF@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk "Roger Barker" writes:

> Over the
> two year period 1994 to 1996 it hardly increased. Hopefully it will have
> gone up this time. However, that still doesn't hide the fact that the
> level of activity on VHF and UHF has gone down a lot over the past 10
> years.

The UK population is pretty static, why should the number of licence
holders be rising? Are private pilot's licences, to choose another
hobby where study and certification are required, rising faster?

Yes, I'm sure you're right that the interest in VHF has declined. It
happens as the less committed are attracted by computers or other
interests. The Class B licence was created, and its holders were
given access to VHF and above, in an attempt to colonise the empty
allocations. It simply hasn't worked in the long term. Why anyone
thinks that this is a reason that Class B holders should now be
awarded HF access is a mystery to me.

Maybe radio amateurs need to invent ever more stupid modes with wider
bandwidths in order to defend our indefensibly large spectrum
allocations. FM, repeaters, satellites and packet were certainly a
good start. But surely we are clever enough to do better than that :-)

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

1901. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: gdn1@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <345d6243.1569073@news.alt.net>
Source record: 187626
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 05:34:15 GMT, n4jvp@ix.netcom.com wrote:

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>wrote:
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>>> >"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>>> >radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q.

In my case I have to agree, (mostly,) about 4 years ago while in the
midst of being *QUITE* active in HF Packet/Amtor/Pactor/G-Tor, SSB,
SSTV, CW and an occasional chat on 2 meter FM I installed one of those
pesky AOL disks that came in a magazine. After a time or two of
chatting and downloading programs and viewing .jpg's/.gif's and a .avi
or two looking at 300 baud HF and ansi graphics didn't quite get it
anymore. I could kind of see the writing on the wall and somewhat
quickly peddled all of my expensive gear ("while the gettin was
good.") My only retreat was the purchase of a Radio Shack SW receiver
because I missed being able to copy some of the old timers on 40 CW ;)

Gary K8IQ

http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk
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>>> your hobby.
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radio :-)
>>
>>M. Baker
>>mbaker@monmouth.com
>>
>>
>Has Mr. Karn done as well for himself or ...?

1902. FS: CSI repeater cont. + + +

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Darrell Goularte <"jeepham@"@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63hv60$ss0@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187627

Have four left:
CSI (Connect Systems Inc) Micro Patch, Model 9800D Multi-Mode
Interconnects.
These units were used for a 45 day period in Alaska,1994. They have
been in storage the rest of time. The units look as new, and include the

optional 9801 Electronic Voice Delay. I also have "Users Instruction
Manual" These units are current models, and Ham Radio Outlet sells
the 9800 for: $749.00, and the optional 9801 for: $139.00.
For complete information and specifications, please see:

http://connectsystems.com/cs9800d.htm

I am Selling these for $250.00 ea.
Please contact me via-email jeepham@ix.netcom.com
Thank You, and 73 Darrell N6ZKV

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;}
When they broke open molecules, they found they were filled with atoms;

but when they broke open atoms, they found they were filled with
explosions.

1903. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345c80fa.217283@news.total.net>
Source record: 187628
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On 1 Nov 1997 18:22:25 -0800, davem@cs.ubc.ca (Dave Martindale) wrote:

>barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au writes:
>>In Australia [...] There are no restrictions on scanners but there
>>are laws affecting what can be done with information obtained by
>>listening.

>That's pretty much the case in Canada too. The annoying thing is
>that most radio equipment sold in Canada is identical to that sold in
>the U.S., so most receivers available here have these two particular
>notches carved out of the 800 MHz coverage, even though there is no
>law requiring that here.

especially RS's scanners... most others cover 800-900.

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1904. CARC website / Radio Swap Board

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charles F. McManus Jr." <cmcmanus@twave.net>
Message-ID: <345CADBF.12A5@twave.net>
Source record: 187629

Check out the Centralina Amatuer Radio Club Website. There has been added a Radio Swap Board. Use and Enjoy!

http://users.twave.net/carc

1905. WTD: Kenwood TM-V7 Extended TX/RX mod please.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony Davies (GW0WXO)" <adavies@NOSPAMmcmail.com>
Message-ID: <345C7F7E.6B7A2226@NOSPAMmcmail.com>
Source record: 187630

Hi

I have recently purchased a TM-V7e Dual Band Mobile tranceiver by Kenwood. Unfortunately the radio has not had the extended receive modification and I am limited to just 2m and 70cm. Could someone be kind

enough to send me the information I need to expand the receive capabilities of this fine radio.

Many thanks,

Anthony GW0WXO

1906. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345c83ef.973662@news.total.net>
Source record: 187631
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 03:06:35 GMT,

> steve@hosh.com wrote:

faked e-mail address

>visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on
>how you can partake in the sperm donor program...

and you charge $15 and you response nothing... ?

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1907. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <345c8712.4839771@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187632
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 03:16:31 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

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Uhm, show me the hords of 12 year olds who have had enough programming
experience and filter theory to be able to program a DSP routine.....

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

1908. Re: WARNING: RadioShack HTX-242 2m rig's Memory Retention Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345c89d3.2482338@news.total.net>
Source record: 187633
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

when you turn off HTX-242

- turn off by HTX-242 switch
- turn off your power supply

do NOT perform this REVERSE. the chance of your memory
getting erased is very high.

when you turn on HTX-242

- turn on power supply
- turn of HTX-242 switch

do NOT perform this REVERSE. the chance of your memory
getting erased is very high.

On Thu, 30 Oct 1997 07:53:20 +0000, T E I X E I R A
<teixeira@ccnet.com> wrote:

>I would think the radio must have a battery built in it for the
>memoies......could the battery be bad?
>
>dt

>Mike Bryan wrote:
>>
>> I believe I have identified a design and/or fabrication flaw in the Radio
>> Shack HTX-242 2m, 45-watt PLL synthesized 2m FM rig. I bought one a year
>> ago and it developed, just a day or two out of warranty, the annoying
>> habit of spontaneously re-initializing itself when turned on, thereby
>> returning all 40 memories and many other settings to their factory default
>> settings and losing all memory contents.

(.........)

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1909. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doran Platt <jeepp@erols.com>
Message-ID: <345C97E4.FF5C640A@erols.com>
Source record: 187634
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

and "Mars needs Women" (ed. note: title of 1960's grade B sci-fi
movie)

Michael P. Deignan wrote:

> In article <63f3au$ble@news.webspan.net>,
> Krusty <Krusty@Springfield.com> wrote:
>
> >> OK, PH3D and AMSAT are great, but is AMSAT even shopping around
> for
> >>another launch agency? The ESA sucess record is looking worse and
> worse
> >>and information about what AMSAT is doing is not easy to come by.
> >
> >Maybe you'd get more donations if ARRL, would stop excluding
> >people by demanding they learn morse code.... ...
> >
> >Maybe then all the old men who whine about their latest operation
> >at the hospital would step aside and let the next generation of
> >ham operators update the hobby into the 21st century (where morse
> >code has outlived it's usefulness).
>
> So, let me get this straight.
>
> Morse code is to blame for people not sending in donations to support
> this new technology, and because these people are not sending in
> donations, its morse code's fault that ham operators are not
> "updating"
> to the 21st century.
>
> Right. Got it.
>
> I wasn't aware the USPS required hams to use morse when sending a
> letter.
>
> MD
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> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1910. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345c8ef1.47374013@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187635
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 12:48:52 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:

>as far as I know, if you can contact with CW, you can contact one with
>SSB also...

Not always. SSB faces greater degradation against some forms of channel impairment than does CW. But that's very faint praise for CW because there are much better methods you can use than either CW or SSB. Going down that road leads to arguments about what is "good enough". In conditions where SSB is "good enough", concerns about other methods become moot. And in truly extreme conditions, neither SSB nor CW can hack it, but we have other methods which can.

To put it in piloting terms, if you want true all weather capability, you won't depend or either SSB or CW. Neither can really hack it when the soup is really thick. But there are digital techniques which can.

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1911. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Roger Barker <roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <2kd+HDA6LJX0EwkI@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187636
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <878469506snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>, "Anthony R. Gold"
<tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk> writes
>In article <ToJ3ECAquFX0EwAF@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
> roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk "Roger Barker" writes:
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>> Over the
>> two year period 1994 to 1996 it hardly increased. Hopefully it will have
>> gone up this time. However, that still doesn't hide the fact that the
>> level of activity on VHF and UHF has gone down a lot over the past 10
>> years.
>
>The UK population is pretty static, why should the number of licence
>holders be rising? Are private pilot's licences, to choose another
>hobby where study and certification are required, rising faster?

It's an interesting concept that the number of amateur licences per
million population should remain constant, but certainly not one that is
supported by any sort of historical analysis.

I was replying to a comment about an increase in number of amateurs
worldwide and trying to relate that to the more interesting question as
to what is happening in the UK. I expect it will become more interesting
if the number of amateurs in the UK is found to be decreasing.

--
Roger Barker, G4IDE roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk
Boston, UK http://www.peaksys.demon.co.uk
"Be tolerant of everything, except for intolerance!"

1912. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345c896a.45958352@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187637

On 1 Nov 1997 17:46:02 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:
>>In a word, "NO." That is Morse Myth #1 "Code gets through when
>>nothing else will."
>>
>>Modern digital technologies can permit solid copy at signal levels
>>where even the presence of OOK Morse transmissions cannot even be
>>detected by ear, let alone copying the signal.
>
> Oh I cant wait for this, my Computer sets there all day making QSO after QSO,
> and all I got to do is read my Log of what my Computer did, sounds like Fun.
> If were going to do this then it sounds like the testing Process is all wrong,
> it sounds like my Computer should take the Test and not me, since its going to
> be the Operatorand having all the Fun.

I suppose that might be true if your only fun was derived from the *mechanics*
of manually transferring alphanumeric characters. But if you would actually like
to *communicate* with the operator on the other end, you'd find that the digital
techniques we talk about will perform much better than OOK Morse.

And the *mechanics* of encoding and decoding text are basically irrelevant to
those who derive their fun from experimentation with antennas, radios, and other
equipment involved in radio communications. Those are still present regardless
of how the mechanics of text transmission are performed.

And of course there is the fun to be derived from refining and improving the
techniques of text transmisson themselves. Experimenting with different modem
designs, different signal forms, and different codings is very intriguing in its
own right.

But for those whose only sense of enjoyment comes from the mechanical
manipulation of a switch, I suppose there is nothing of value to them which
they might obtain with better methods of communications. It seems an activity
with very limited scope, however.

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1913. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <345ea62c.32159623@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187638
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 01 Nov 1997 17:55:38 GMT, I believe
bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk (Ian Abel G3ZHI) wrote:

>Amateur radio decline?
>For several decades, the pattern of growth
>in the worldwide number of licensed radio
>amateurs has been remarkably stable. When
>the International Amateur Radio Union was
>founded in 1925. "In the United States there
>were some 14,000 amateurs, and in all the rest
>of the world a few thousand more." (DeSoto,
>200 Meters and Down, ARRL, 1936, p 172.)
>
[snip].....
>
>Only time will tell whether slower world-
>wide growth is a temporary phenomenon, a
>new long-term reality, or simply a reflection
>of societal changes in Japan, where presently
>about half of the world's amateurs reside.
>
>David Sumner, KIZZ QST October 1997
>

Yes, but what about the UK ??? It's the UK government that
issues my licence, and they don't give a toss about worldwide
numbers. The bottom line is what the revenue is against what
commerce will pay for the same bandwidth.

Nick

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

1914. Re: Informations about azimut Compute

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <345c79fc.2343574@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187639

On Sun, 2 Nov 1997 06:56:47 +0100, "Pierre" <f8apv@hol.fr> wrote:

>Hello dear friends...
>I'm looking for the method to compute the azimut of a country when you know
>its latitude and longitude...

Hello Pierre,

I just finished my latest versionof Bearing & Distance Calculator. It
now includes display of the ARRL Grid Locator. You can receive a copy
of the program by return e-mail if you send request to
w9dmk@crosslink.net

Bob

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1915. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: richard@stonix.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <63i4d0$ad9@stonix.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187640
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <63fuhj$e6f@axalotl.demon.co.uk>,
huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk (Hugh Davies) writes:

> It's a long-term reality. Amateur radio is, compared to all the other
> hobbies available, rather dull. I anticipate it slowly withering away
> as our allocations are removed as the numbers fall.

In the 1920s radio was an inspiring, magical thing that captured the
imagination of a generation. It was such a big thing that constructional
articles for broadcast receivers even appeared in daily newspapers,
including the Daily Express.

In the 1960s, broadcast radio and television were taken for granted.
A "transmitter" was still moderately exciting and sexy, as was the
idea of talking all round the world from your garden shed.

In the 1990s, it is applications and information content that
interest people now, not hardware or the straightforward business
of getting information from A to B.

Against this background, the decline in numbers in amateur radio
is inevitable. The only sensible thing to do is to accept it and
learn to live with it. Let amateur radio return to its roots, and
become once again a home for those who are interested in how
radio works.

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Richard Lamont Fight unsolicited bulk e-mail!
richard@stonix.demon.co.uk Join CAUCE.
http://www.stonix.demon.co.uk/ http://www.cauce.org/

1916. Re: The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doran Platt <jeepp@erols.com>
Message-ID: <345C9575.5F76D011@erols.com>
Source record: 187641
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Nice touch, but what happens when your twisted pair goes out/POP is down/your LEC has a problem, ad infinitum. No back-up, no-work around, no nothin'. Its great while the sun shines, though..... 73s es DX OM.

Ian Abel G3ZHI wrote:

> The Successor to Ham Radio?
> Internet Phone:
>
> There are several reasons why I have
> traditionally disliked computers. First, their
> languages were apparently developed by
> cyber-recluses with little understanding of
> communication; second, they interfere with
> radio reception; and third, hardware and
> software become obsolescent the moment
> you purchase them.
>
> I've been a licensed ham radio operator
> for 44 years, seduced by the mystique of
> glowing vacuum tubes, nurtured by friendly
> hams who were glad to see me aspire to the
> hobby. But my interest in ham radio has
> waned over the years as I saw talented
> hobbyists drawn to computers, heard bicker-
> ing and confrontation over the previously
> gentle ham bands, and encountered growing
> numbers of appliance operators with no
> knowledge or interest of the technical aspects
> of the hobby.
>
> The allure was gone; the romance of
> hearing a distant, expectant voice calling
> "CQ", the art of building home-brew equip-
> ment and accessories gone with the wind.
> Then, just a couple of months ago, I had a
> reawakening, an epiphany, so to speak, as I
> was walking through the office.
>
> My son Bill, our computer manager, was,
> as usual, talking to his computer. But sud-
> denly I realized the computer was talking

> back! A distant, friendly, female voice on the
> other end somewhere. I asked Bill, "Where
> is that coming from?" "South Africa" he
> answered!
>
> Wait just a darned minute; this is a digital
> device. It has no emotion, no humanity, just
> zeroes and one, bits. Moments later, I heard a
> distinct British accent, then French. I stood in
> awe, almost in reverence. I was experiencing
> the same excitement, the same captivation, that
> held me nearly a half century ago. Tears came
> to my eyes. I knew exactly what was happen-
> ing: I was witnessing the renaissance of
> hamming.
>
> The art of communications had come full
> circle, from the personal analog days, through
> the impersonal digital age, and now back again
> to humanization, The enticement was irresist-
> ible. Bill knew he had me; he smiled and
> handed me the mike. I spoke into it and another
> friendly voice came back to me from another
> part of the world. It was a magical moment as
> we chatted, exchanged experiences and dis-
> cussed our setups.
>
> No license required. No code or theory test.
> No antenna. No expensive transmitter or
> receiver. And no static. All for about a dollar an
> hour. It's called Internet Phone, and it won't be
> ignored.
>
> Ham radio will always hold a warm spot in
> my heart; the memories are precious and the
> experiences are forever. But I believe that
> amateur radio has had its moment of fame. It
> was a beacon during the experimental era of
> radio communications. But now our frequen
> cies are being sold to the highest bidder;
> interest in home brew, and even parts to build
> it, are hard to find; equipment is becoming
> exorbitant to acquire; computers are attracting
> the interest of the young; public awareness of
> ham radio is growing more distant.
>
> While I am reluctant to let go of ham radio
> as I knew it, I bow to the new forms of personal
> communications. Low earth orbiting satellites

> will provide worldwide wireless in the near
> future, but Internet Phone provides hands
> across the sea now. Let us welcome the new era
> of intercommunication.
>
> Publisher Monitoring Times 1996

1917. FS: Browning Golden Eagle Mark III

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102160601.LAA29846@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187642

Browning Golden Eagle Mark III three pieces sold as a
set $600.00. Overall appearance is very good to
excellent & it was working
when removed from service. There are no books or
microphone with it. Each piece has a metal case w/
faux wood grain covering. Front panel &
markings on all three units are excellent. The only
observed problems with these units are as follows:
Receiver has a few light rust spots on the
transformers & chs. Transmitter has few light rust
spots on the transformer. SSB15 Transmitter has 1
spot of chs rust & there is a good deal of flaking of the
faux wood grain case covering on top.
Price + S&H from Baltimore, Md. Will consider reasonable offers. International
shipping
available. Contact vintel@aol.com to order.

Also
10 ea 1X2C & 10 ea 3A3(3A3B, 3A3/3AW3, 3A3C). NIB TUBES. Price $1.50 ea +
shipping from Baltimore, Md.
20 Electrolytic capacators, paper cover, under chassis mount w/ mounting strap,
multi-
section, 150V. The type that was used in a lot of "All American 5" radios. All
are unused.
General Inst, Aerovox, Planet, etc. 80 & 50 mfd, 50 & 30, 40, 20 & 20.
$17.00 + $4.00 shipping in contenintal US.

1918. Help! Want to build antenna attenuator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jhine41015@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102161101.LAA00305@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187643

I would like to build a attenuator for T-hunting. I need some clear instructions and parts list. Haven't had luck finding info on the internet.

Thanks in advance and ' 73.

-Jeremy
KF4RTY

1919. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63i3pk$jvp@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187644
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345b846e.1377296@news.dial.pipex.com>,
Walt Davidson <no.junk.mail@thank.you> wrote:

>I am at a loss to understand how getting rid of the Morse Test for
>Class A licences would increase channel occupancy on 2m FM or lead to
>the introduction of higher baud rates on packet radio.

You're not confused. You're right. Its just a red herring that no-coders
use to create this illusion that our bands will be "saved" from all these
new no-code-HFers, when, in fact, all they're really going to end up doing
is crowding the SSB portions of HF.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1920. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63i4n9$k0l@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187645
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <B08213B296686CF80@quercus.demon.co.uk>,
Howard Oakley <Howard@quercus.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>But as Walt so clearly points out, it is *not* just a matter of
>relaxing CW requirements, which may in truth be a complete red herring.

Changing demographics is just an excuse to justify relaxing CW requirements,
that's all.

>My very limited experience with my own kids
>and the last JOTA weekend suggest once again that CW is not a problem,
>indeed for many it is an attraction of the hobby.

My three-year old son is fascinated by morse code. Unfortunately, since
he doesn't know his alphabet yet, I can't teach him the morse alphabet :-)

>1. Working DX during a lift. Suddenly a quiet band, with few stations
>beyond the Midlands, is full of French, German, Dutch and Belgian stations.
>The closest that the Internet can match that, I suppose, is discovering
>that there is no spam when collecting your e-mail!

DX is obsolete. Get on Internet Phone and chat interactively with people
around the world.

>2. The challenge of working QRP (either station) when conditions are fairly
>flat.

I can't speak about our English neighbors across the pond, but here in the
States people don't want a challenge. Remember that comment the Japanese PM
made about Americans -- American workers are lazy? The growing problem with
the welfare-state mentality in our country is yielding a generation of
people who believe everything should be handed to them. They don't want
"challenge". Naturally, CW is a challenge, so that has to be eliminated
as well.

>3. Improving your station, particularly with home brew and construction.

Americans are not interested in home brew. Instant gratification. Pick
up the phone and use plastic to order a complete station.

>4. Chatting with friends who are, without exception, polite and truly
>friendly.

It *IS* possible to do the same thing over the 'net.

>5. Amateur radio offers a huge range of different aspects, each with its
>own set of skills and rewards. By comparison the Internet is facile and

>uniform, and in many cases as non-participatory as

Totally incorrect. Internet Phone and CUSeeMe offer large degrees of
interaction.

>6. Carrying out your own investigations, such as propagation studies.

Requires too much work.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

1921. Ham web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Newland <rnewland@cyberramp.net>
Message-ID: <345CC1DB.5D9B301E@cyberramp.net>
Source record: 187646

http://www.cyberramp.net/~rnewland

1922. 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1rzb@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187647

What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England area

1923. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Wade <ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187648
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345d54bc.8165186@news.demon.co.uk>, Ian Abel G3ZHI
<bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk> writes
>Amateur radio decline?
>For several decades, the pattern of growth
>in the worldwide number of licensed radio
>amateurs has been remarkably stable. When

[snip]

>
>David Sumner, KIZZ QST October 1997
>

There are some very interesting figures here. To summarise them in a
table (all figures very approximate):

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=====================================================================
Country Population Hams Hams/Population Morse Test
Requirement
=====================================================================

USA 252 M 700 K 2.8% Yes
UK 58 62 1.0 Yes
Germany 80 72 0.9 Yes
Canada 27 45 1.7 Yes
Spain 39 59 1.5 Yes
Thailand 58 141 2.4 ?
Indonesia 187 28 0.1 ?
Japan 124 1294 10.4 No
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In other words, for most of these countries, the ham population is
between about 1-3%.

For Japan, however, it is a massive 10%. Japan differs from the other
nations in not requiring a code test.

From these figures (I hesitate to call them statistics), is it not
reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
3 to 10 times present levels?

These factors may of course be on the high side, taking into account
competition from the Internet and other distractions. However, even if
the total abolition of the code requirement resulted in only a
doubling of the worldwide ham population, this would still be a
tremendous boost to numbers, and would make it much more attractive for

equipment vendors to address this market.

Naturally, if all that happened were the removal of the code requirement, there would be utter chaos on the HF bands (particularly as we approach sunspot maximum). We would obviously still need a means of regulating access to these bands, and I suggest that a one-year probationary period restricting operation to, say, 160/80/10m for new licensees would be a step in the right direction.

73
Ian, G3NRW

1924. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7c2$c8f98a40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187649
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Anthony R. Gold" <tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
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> > level of activity on VHF and UHF has gone down a lot over the past 10
> > years.
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> The UK population is pretty static, why should the number of licence
> holders be rising?

Because amateur radio is interesting and we're doing a good job of
recruiting new hams???

That the number of license holders isn't rising (by much) should be
a reason for concern in the UK, I would think ...

> Yes, I'm sure you're right that the interest in VHF has declined. It
> happens as the less committed are attracted by computers or other
> interests. The Class B licence was created, and its holders were
> given access to VHF and above, in an attempt to colonise the empty
> allocations. It simply hasn't worked in the long term. Why anyone
> thinks that this is a reason that Class B holders should now be
> awarded HF access is a mystery to me.

This sounds very much like the arguments procoders use against our
no-code technician class here in the US ... the fact of the matter is
that relatively few people are willing to be "second-class citizens" due to
some arbitrary and ridiculous "requirement" like Morse ... this seems
particularly true in the case of many of the more intelligent and educated
technical professionals that ham radio would benefit greatly by attracting.
Recognizing (finally) that Morse is not some god to be worshiped and that
the technical knowledge/skills are all that should be required for HF operation
would remove that stigma and cause more to participate and contribute.

> Maybe radio amateurs need to invent ever more stupid modes with wider
> bandwidths in order to defend our indefensibly large spectrum
> allocations. FM, repeaters, satellites and packet were certainly a
> good start. But surely we are clever enough to do better than that :-)

WRONG! We need to be using more efficient modes and packing in more people
(without creating extra interference and bedlam, of course, but that is

entirely possible with better modulation/coding/protocols), otherwise, our commercial services neighbors will be quite justified (and successful) in making the argument that they can make FAR better use of our spectrum than do we and the public interest would be served by giving them our bands. (I hope the "smiley" meant that you made the suggestion in jest ... the big problem is that we have so many technically ignorant and incompetent hams these days that many would take it seriously.)

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1925. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7ca$4aa3f380$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187650
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Lamont <richard@stonix.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<63i4d0$ad9@stonix.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <63fuhj$e6f@axalotl.demon.co.uk>,
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> is inevitable. The only sensible thing to do is to accept it and
> learn to live with it. Let amateur radio return to its roots, and
> become once again a home for those who are interested in how
> radio works.
> --
> Richard

Richard ... I agree with most of your analysis and sentiments ... but I
don't agree that the inevitable outcome has to be the decline of ham radio.
If we can take ham radio back from the gamers who don't give a crap about
how radio works, but simply want to use it as a playing field, we can make
our "product" appealing to the hundreds of thousands (millions) of young
people that will become the engineers, computer scientists, programmers,
and technicians of the future.

THAT should be our focus, NOT maintaining the status quo for the nostalgia
benefit of cranky olde fartz who long for the days when a transmitter was
1 or 2 tubes and Morse was the only way to communicate. Those days are gone
and ham radio has focused entirely too much on preserving them, to the
detriment of the service as a whole and its prospects for future survival.
We HAVE to change our entire world view to something that is modern,

progressive,
and attractive to the new generation, or the entirety of ham radio will "dry up and blow away" in the next couple of decades.

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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

1926. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <345cd4f8.2063855@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 187651
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 10:27:55 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) wrote:

>because they don't have CW requirements for HF.
>for more info, visit:
>http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm

Where do you get the idea that JA has a code-free
licence for HF?

73

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- Jim, g4rga | And some there be who have no
jayemd @cix.co.uk | memorial.
news @jimdee.prestel.co.uk | Their name liveth forever.
106623.63 @compuserve.com |
| -- Ecclesiasticus 9 & 14.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

1927. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7ce$1ae49b00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187652
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

WK1V <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<345bbdb1.446200@news.shore.net>...
> Dear Group,
>
> Having so much on CW working SS. Sure wish you were here. I miss your faces.

Enjoy ... feel free to stay on CW as long as you like. Not missing working CW
in the SS at all, not missing you here either.

Carl - wa6vse

1928. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: dbossel529@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102201800.PAA23758@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187653

In article <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com>, n1rzb@aol.com (N1RZB) writes:

>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England are

>snip!

I was wondering too, my sept issue didn't come till oct then oct issue just came at the end of Oct. Hmmmmmmmmmmm what gives Mr.Green?

Dwight de KB9JAI fm WI

1929. Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345ce57f.480340@news.total.net>
Source record: 187654
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

There are several countries that allow you to operate HFs without any
codes.

Japan

No code : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (10W), Above 30 MHz (20W)
5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)
9 wpm : Full access 200W
12 wpm : Full access 1000W

Fiji

No code : Full access 150 W

# of hams in Japan are increasing(and 50% of hams stay there...)

many seek for "world wide communication" and it is possible to get it
in Japan quite easily...

don't say no-CW HFers will not be polite. most of HF users in Japan
are no coders and I am getting good responses about how JA stations
are operating.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1930. Re: Asteroids & Dinosaurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63inid$ltp@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187655

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>... What the issue involves is easing
>of requirements (as stated by former ARRL President Vic Clark
>in 1982), and more recently, the issue of manufacturers
>unhappy about sales of their HF lines of ham equipment. That's

I dream of the day when the manufacturers no longer produce ham gear! We'll be able to dump all the appliance operators and will only have homebrewers on the air.
73, Jeff KH2PZ / kH6

1931. Re: QRM Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63in9u$ln4@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187656

The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com> wrote:
>hehe wrote:

>> How can we rid the ham bands of this trash?

>Darn, he must've slipped by the CW proficiency "firewall" somehow :-)

Just goes to show that even the morons can learn the code. But of
course, you'll never hear the fellow on the low end of the band, so
the "filter" must really work!
73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

1932. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <8SDa0aAnrNX0Ewm4@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187657
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <2kd+HDA6LJX0EwkI@peaksys.demon.co.uk>, Roger Barker
<roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk> writes
>I was replying to a comment about an increase in number of amateurs
>worldwide and trying to relate that to the more interesting question as
>to what is happening in the UK. I expect it will become more interesting
>if the number of amateurs in the UK is found to be decreasing.

Merely looking at the numbers of current licences held can be
misleading. The key issue is the amount of activity. I believe the
amount of activity on the ham bands has *significantly* dropped in the
last 5 years. There are many UK licencees who continue to pay their
licence fee (to keep their cherished callsign) but have ceased to be
active on the bands.

The situation could be even more misleading in the USA where licences
are issued for 10 years duration and there is no renewal fee. There one
might as well hang on to the licence as there is no cost to do so.

I no longer own any HF equipment and my ham activity is limited to
packet and phone through the local repeaters. With the increased
regulation of packet by the DCC, I expect to give up packet operation in
the next 6 months. The Internet and messing about with mobile phones
seems to have replaced my interest in radio.

Walt may continue to ignore the situation. However, at the next sunspot
cycle peak, he will notice that the HF bands are not as congested as
previously. That, combined with the latest developments in HF rigs,
should mean that he should enjoy himself!
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

1933. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@com.prairieweb.com>
Message-ID: <345CED4D.699F@com.prairieweb.com>
Source record: 187658
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote in article <3453A74C.2483@ibm.net>...
> > Lee Roberts wrote:
> > > If we were antisocial, we certainly wouldn't be in ham radio. Why would
> > > antisocial people want to talk to anyone else?
> >
> > Hi Lee, please, please get out of this "talking" mindset. I personally
> > know a lot of hams and I don't know any who would rather talk than
> > experiment.
>
> Gee, Cecil ... it sounds to me like you and I know a much better class
> of ham (regardless of *license* class) than the norm ... we need to figure
> out how to get them all together as a political force to combat the Luddite
> at the ARRL ...
>

What is the point in experimentation if no one uses the technology?????
BTW, Amateur radio isn't here to advance your commercial interests, in
case you weren't aware that this is a non-commercial service.

As for who is a better class, looks who's calling the kettle black. I
sure hope you people don't use the language that I've seen in your prior
posts on the air.

What a couple of jerks. I don't know why I bother replying to your post.
I think I'll ignore you two bozos from now on. I'm wasting my time
anyway since it's obvious that you have your minds "made up" and that
you give the appearance that you know-all/see-all (yeah, right).

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

FCC Radiotelephone #PG-15-11874 w/radar
ex: P1-15-18433

1934. Software for MCX-100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: evincent@mediom.qc.ca
Message-ID: <63io3h$99h$1@wagner.videotron.net>
Source record: 187659

ANYBODY HAVE THE ORIGINAL SOFTWARE TO PROGRAMM MCX-100 WITH THE PROM 82S 129!!!!

IF YOU HAVE IT CONTACT ME VIA EMAIL : evincent@mediom.qc.ca

1935. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7d6$ec9d9860$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187660
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc
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Xtinct wrote in article
<345c8712.4839771@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 03:16:31 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" wrote:
>
> Uhm, show me the hords of 12 year olds who have had enough programming
> experience and filter theory to be able to program a DSP routine.....

Uhm, the algorithms for FIR digital filters are so simple that I could take a 12 year old with basic programming skills and teach them how to implement a FIR filter in DSP code in an afternoon. I could not teach that same child the More code and establish any proficiency in that same afternoon. IIR filters are only slightly more complicated to implement.

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1936. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce7d3$f9ee7000$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187661
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Neal Feldman <thanatos@cyberis.net> wrote in article
<345B4F19.6E5E@cyberis.net>...
>
> Well, the reverse is also true... those, like myself, who enjoy CW,
> question why remove the requirement?

Because it is killing ham radio ...

> Who does it hurt?

Everyone who is not so blinded by Morse dogma as to buy into the
"Morse is the measure of a Real Ham" garbage ...

> If you are so
> completely incapable of copying code due to an infirmity (I seriously
> doubt most such claims... just laziness IMHO... I know blind AND deaf
> (both) persons who copy code well...) they can get a physician waiver.

And what about those who are more interested in radio and how it works
and making things that work better? Why should they be banned because
they don't share the same quasi-religious worship of the false god Morse?
These are the folks with the technical curiosity, interest, and capability.
They are more valuable to the future of ham radio than hordes of gamers
who want to keep ham radio stuck in the past forever, know little or nothing
about how their radios actually work, couldn't fix a radio if their life
depended on it, and simply want to play competitive games that happen to
use the radio medium as the playing field.

> > Jesus, I'm still waiting to hear one sound, reasoned, valid, practical,
> > intelligent reasons for the Morse requirement. Anyone?
>
> How about tradition?

Tradition is the last ditch excuse for maintaining the status quo when
all logical reasons have ceased to exist.

> How about the fact that compared to voice CW makes
> international communications between hams who cannot speak eachother's
> language much more meaningful?

The amount of content that can be exchanged between operators who share
no common natural language is VERY limited. Morse has NO advantage over
more efficient digital modes in this respect ... one can type all of the
Q-signals, SOS, etc. just as well as by beeping, and modern digital modes
are more robust, so the message is more likely to get through.

> Remember that bit about International Goodwill and all?

Yes, I am firmly convinced that a bunch of "Ugly Americans" screaming "CQ Contest" and stomping all over anybody and everybody or using typical brute-force "pileup-busting" techniques in quest of a new DX contact does WONDERS for international goodwill ... (this entire paragraph is sarcasm)

> You can across the bands and hear someone calling for help in Portuguese
> or Swahili... will you know what is going on? Now, you come across
> SOS... do you have more of a clue as to what is happening? I think if
> you are intellectually honest and can admit the truth to yourself you
> will see my point.

If you are intellectually honest and can admit the truth to yourself you will see that you still don't know how to figure out most of what the hell is going on, due to the very limited amounts of information that can be conveyed by Q-signals and the like.

You still don't know shit about what "unga munga boola dawade" means in Swahili, do you? Is it "Need blankets, kids freezing at night." or "We have diphtheria outbreak, send vaccine." or is it "Yankee go home, we don't want your obnoxious ass here." ???

(for any readers who actually speak Swahili, I meant no offense by making up the
"unga munga boola dawade" phrase, I was just trying to make the point that Morse is not, despite popular mythology, analogous to the "universal translator"
of Star Trek fame ...)

> Is CW the most efficient mode to ever be developed? No. Should we
> limit ham band usage to ONLY the MOST efficient mode devised? Of course
> not!

Agreed, but we should also not limit access to the bands on the basis or proficiency in, or worship of, any single mode ... especially one that dates to 1847.

> And if we just do digital in amateur radio then from the user point of
> view it is no different than the internet... just slower... what use is
> that?

It doesn't HAVE to be slower ... and the content can be far beyond what is currently available via packet. That amateur packet is still limping along (predominantly) at 1200 bps using the kludge of "TNCs and AFSK over voice-grade FM radios speaks VERY BADLY for the ham community as a whole for being lazy, backward, and refusing to keep up with the times.

> Do we want hams, or appliance users? Just curious.

I think we want hams (who are more interested in radio, experimenting, and learning). Unfortunately, what we HAVE are predominantly appliance-operating gamers who have few clues about the internal workings of their appliances.

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1937. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <3460b1d5.35145080@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187662
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 97 11:18:26 GMT, I believe
tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold") wrote:

>The UK population is pretty static, why should the number of licence
>holders be rising?

Many licencees were attracted to packet radio in the last few
years as a cheaper alternative to the internet. That was then.
Internet access is now a lot cheaper, packet is in decline.

>Are private pilot's licences, to choose another
>hobby where study and certification are required, rising faster?

That's not a very good comparison. Private pilots do not have
to defend their airspace from commerce.

>
>Yes, I'm sure you're right that the interest in VHF has declined. It
>happens as the less committed are attracted by computers or other
>interests. The Class B licence was created, and its holders were
>given access to VHF and above, in an attempt to colonise the empty
>allocations. It simply hasn't worked in the long term. Why anyone
>thinks that this is a reason that Class B holders should now be
>awarded HF access is a mystery to me.
>
>Maybe radio amateurs need to invent ever more stupid modes with wider
>bandwidths in order to defend our indefensibly large spectrum
>allocations. FM, repeaters, satellites and packet were certainly a
>good start. But surely we are clever enough to do better than that :-)
>

Well, I'm not sure that aspiring radio amateurs would agree
after reading that narrow-minded garbage ! If I were not
already licenced, I certainly would not go to the trouble of
passing the RAE to join people with that attitude.

Nick.

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

1938. Re: The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Wade <ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <+IwHxJAD0MX0EwUH@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187663
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345d4069.2584181@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>
>It was not G3ZHI who wrote the article in question. He merely quoted
>someone else's work (as usual). G3ZHI has never written anything
>original in his life.

as i said, a forgery ...

73
Ian, G3NRW

1939. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345c320d.3969699@news.total.net>
Source record: 187706
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On Sat, 01 Nov 1997 03:48:20 GMT, (Barry O'Grady) wrote:

>Re cellphones, digital and analogue.
>
>In Australia the analouge cellphone system is owned by the government

I believe you are from Australia... please give me some info regarding
to ham license structures in Australia...

I would like to add it in:
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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1940. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345c556c.13025840@news.total.net>
Source record: 187707
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1 Nov 1997 19:05:23 GMT, huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk
(Hugh Davies) wrote:

>In article <345d54bc.8165186@news.demon.co.uk>, bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk (Ian Abel
G3ZHI) writes:
>
>>Only time will tell whether slower world-
>>wide growth is a temporary phenomenon, a
>>new long-term reality, or simply a reflection
>>of societal changes in Japan, where presently
>>about half of the world's amateurs reside.

because they don't have CW requirements for HF.
for more info, visit:
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm
it attracts many people who are looking for communicating "world
wide."

>It's a long-term reality. Amateur radio is, compared to all the other
>hobbies available, rather dull. I anticipate it slowly withering away
>as our allocations are removed as the numbers fall.
>
>See my sig for why....

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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1941. Re: none

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63gk75$dnu@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187708

In article <199710271355.PAA24690@openet.freenet.hut.fi>,
Andrea Zauli <anzauli@freenet.hut.fi> wrote:
>unsubscribe

That won't work! The instructions for unsubscribing were contained
in the Welcome message you received when you first subscribed to
the UCSD Info-hams email list (which carries rec.radio.amateur.misc).

1942. For Sale: Alinco DJ-580

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: iluuvdomim@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971102014801.UAA08627@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187709

Dualband handheld Alinco DJ-580 in good condition. Comes with case, 2 dummy 2m/440cm antennas, 7.2v 700mAH Battery, original manuals. Asking $400 OBO including shipping.. Please send e-mail to Murphcomps@aol.com with any questions or offers.

Chad Sanders
KB7ZIU
"It's not what you have that makes you happy, it's how you make the best of what you have"

1943. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63gkko$e11@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187710

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote:
>In article <632p88$5a2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>, ham@w3eax.umd.edu says...

>> I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
>> the phone bands like that...

>Listen in to 160m some time during CQWW CW or any other CW oriented
>contest for that matter.

Code on 160m runs from 1800 to 2000 kHz. As long as the digital folks continue creeping closer and closer to the lower band edge, you'll discover more and more code scattered around what was traditionally the phone segment.
7.3W (but not one 160m),
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

1944. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: TLNixon@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <63gmtl$lrh@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187711
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WEll I have to agree, BUT until it changes, there is no way to get
past the Tech license.

I complained and hated CW until one day I realized that I was gonna
die a Tech unless I started working on it.

It took me about 60 days to go from 0 to 13 WPM, and passed the
Advanced theory the same day.

Then I realized that I had been listening to the characters at 18 WPM,
slowed down to 13 WPM, and decided that I'd give the Extra a shot.
Thirty days later, I got my Extra.

I found I only hated CW cause I couldn't DO it!!
I finally found it to be actually fun.
Many people I know couldn;t believe I had worked that hard to get the
Extra, but I knew if I was ever going to get it that I had better
strike while the poker was hot!!

I believe almost anyone can do it, it just takes time, and
determination, and a real committment!!

Good luck!!n Fri, 31 Oct 1997 01:49:02 -0600, "Dr. Bellows"
<no@spam.com> wrote:

>Steven Ensley wrote:
>>
>> On Wed, 29 Oct 1997, Future wrote:
>> > I don't see the point of having to learn Morse code myself. There
>> > aren't very many practical uses for it anymore.
>> >
>> >
>>
>> Didn't you see Independence Day?
>
>That is a science fiction MOVIE! Did you see STAR TREK?! Maybe we
>should make everyone pass Tricorder tests, or be able to fix a
>Transporter unit so in an emergency, one could transport himself to
>another planet! Yes, we should all learn morse code in case aleins
>from space try to invade our planet. Well, at least this is consistent
>with the OTHER "logical" reasons to keep morse code!

1945. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3461d9da.22781217@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187712
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk (Hugh Davies) wrote:

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>
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>
>--
>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk

That says far more about Phil Karn than it does about Ham Radio.
Nothing is "uninteresting" if you have the proper attitude. Mr.
Karn seems to have a very narrow definition of what interests him.

Think not what your hobby can do for you, think what you can do for
your hobby.
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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

1946. Re: For sale West Texas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bce754$b9837300$108a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 187713

And I thought I could buy part of a State, shucks! Was this bait and switch or what! :-) DavidC

> A friend of mine has an Icom HF station for sale and is listed as

1947. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878570365.27752@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187514

>Subject: Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES
>From: billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)Date: 1997/11/03
>Message-ID: <63j9se$ntr@jupiter.planet.net>
>References: <19971102221101.RAA04764@ladder02.news.aol.com>
>Organization: BL Enterprises
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc

>aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>>Hello Friends and Neighbors:

>>If you do not wish to take the time to study, practice, etc to enable you to
>> meet the requirements, then, please, just go (quietly) away.

Bill Sohl responded:

>Why? This is the .policy newsgroup where such policy questions are discussed.

Check again Bill. This is *not* the .policy newsgroup.

----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1948. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <345ddcb5.5377454@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187515

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 11:51:30 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) wrote:

>On 3 Nov 1997 07:03:34 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:
>
>>Sent email to you using "reply" and again to the email address provied in your
>> post. Both attempts bounced faster than a no-code license on 20 meters.
>
>please REMOVE ".ham" when you reply. It's in my signature.

I don't blame you one damn bit for masking your e-mail address.
However, as a courtesy, the info for resolving it could be part of
your signature.

Bob
>
>
>
>
>
>_____
>
>M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

1949. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <qCOaPuAoRSX0EwVF@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187516
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>, Ian Wade
<ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk> writes
>There are some very interesting figures here. To summarise them in a
>table (all figures very approximate):
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>Country Population Hams Hams/Population Morse Test
> Requirement
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>Germany 80 72 0.9 Yes
>Canada 27 45 1.7 Yes
>Spain 39 59 1.5 Yes
>Thailand 58 141 2.4 ?
>Indonesia 187 28 0.1 ?
>Japan 124 1294 10.4 No
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>In other words, for most of these countries, the ham population is
>between about 1-3%.
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>For Japan, however, it is a massive 10%. Japan differs from the other
>nations in not requiring a code test.
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>reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
>test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
>3 to 10 times present levels?
Snip
No of course it isn't reasonable. What you are saying is that (to
double the UK population of amateurs) there are 62000 people out there
who have decided not to take the RAE because they would also need a
morse test to gain access to HF. I think that the technical requirement
of the licence has a large part to play in the JA numbers.

Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
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Trevor Day

1950. Re: Triangle Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: linvjw@savage.raleigh.ibm.com
Message-ID: <63koii$1d3s$1@rtpnews.raleigh.ibm.com>
Source record: 187517
Cross-posted to: triangle.radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <878567124.25252@dejanews.com>, <iwstirn@bigfoot.com> wrote:
> On one of the local 440 repeaters the other night, a
>mobile operator tries to access the autopatch. He can't
>get the dial tone, so another helpful ham gets it for him.
>Oops, now ham number one can't get the repeater to receive
>the keypad tones for the telephone number, so that's done
>for him as well. Phone rings, female voice answers at the other
>end. Oops, the mobile guy is now in a hole and can't be heard, so the
>helpful ham talks to the guy's wife for a while. Mobile
>ham pops out of the hole to say a few words, thusly:
>
> "HI, HONEY, I'LL BE HOME IN JUST A FEW MINUTES!"
>
> And I think the helpful ham had to drop the patch
>for him.
>
> True story.
>
> I guess some folks think this is acceptable amateur
> radio communication.

No offense, but other than needing an assist to get the patch up and down, that describes about 99% of all the autopatch traffic I've ever heard. Since you absolutely can't use the autopatch to order pizza or make business deals or whatever, what's left but to call the wife?

It could have been worse. He could have got his wife licensed and bought her an HT and you could have been forced to listen to them for 30-45 minutes while they say on the radio what they should be saying in the living room. No wait, that IS what we hear on the repeaters nowadays...

John

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+---+
| John W. Linville To Be, Rather Than To Seem. |
| linvjw@vnet.ibm.com I will not torment the emotionally frail... :-) |
+---+

1951. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Roger Barker <roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <gD2L+FAVceX0Ew1J@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187518
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34608edb.5229051@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>On Sun, 2 Nov 1997 14:49:30 +0000, Roger Barker
><roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>
>> I expect it will become more interesting
>>if the number of amateurs in the UK is found to be decreasing.
>
>But it is not decreasing, Roger, so there is no substance to your
>argument.

Well, I was hoping that as a result of this discussion someone would
give the figures for the UK for the past few years, so presumably you
can do this?

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Roger Barker, G4IDE roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk
Boston, UK http://www.peaksys.demon.co.uk
"Be tolerant of everything, except for intolerance!"

1952. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63ksit$s14$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187519

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>of the licence has a large part to play in the JA numbers.
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I tend to agree with Trevor - those Japanese license never
expire until death, either, from what I've been told. I've
also been told that a single individual can hold many
callsigns, which is the same as in Canada.

In the US, there is NO code requirement for VHF access, and the
number of licensees has indeed increased in the past five years.

How much, incrementally, due to dropping the code vs. not having done it??? It'd be interesting to see, but I'm not going to waste any would-be on-air time on that one.

P.S. I can't imagine a test/licensing scenario in which one in ten of ANY diversified population would have an interest in getting licensed.

I wonder how proactive the Japanese licensing authority, given "lifetime" licenses, is in purging the records of "SK" hams from the databases...hmmm...

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

1953. Re: Mitrek Question-Need help on PL vrs DpL tone boards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Clausen <dclausen@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <01bce870$efe25520$3907460c@dave>
Source record: 187520
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Just so you know......DPL is only a "Digital Private Line" squelch control. It uses a continuous digital pulse instead of a sub-audible tone to control the audio squelch. It is NOT a audio encryption system. If you have the capability (i.e. a Motorola repeater with DPL) you can use it on the amateur band. You probably won't get any others using the machine unless they have a commercial type radio and have the proper digital code programmed for the repeater.

73
Dave, W4ATT

Xtinct wrote in article
<345cfc10.3063661@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 14:47:30 -0600, Cole and Kathy
> wrote:
>
> I don't believe it is legal for amateurs to use this because it is a
> proprietary scheme to Motorola.
>

1954. Project board for students

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <63ksfs$rgh@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 187521

I teach a community college course in electrical fundamentals. When I teach Ohm's law, I have them do labs measuring current and voltage in single-resistor, series, parallel, etc. circuits after I lecture on each type of circuit.

I've been using 2W resistors and clip leads but this makes a tangled mess when several resistors, the meter, power supply, etc. are connected. I'd like to rig up some sort of project board next semester to make the setups easier, using 2W resistors and short wire jumpers. I use 2W resistors because they are easier to handle and read, and are less likely to get fried. Most students just WON'T check power before turning on the power supply. Some NEVER listen to instructions. :(

It has to be cheap! And quick to build if that's necessary - my spare time is scarce. No budget so it'll come out of my pocket. I couldn't find anything simple at Radio Shack when I visited. Any suggestions?

Those little proto-boards with all the little holes won't take 2W resistor leads - too big - ruins the boards. If I have to I'll use them and 1/2W resistors, but I'd prefer not to.

73, Ken W9NPP

1955. RE: MODS For TH-79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97110308115720825@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 187522

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And this from Chuck Scott, N8DNX...

"The "RC" function is configured to directly control radios such as
the TM-732. In fact, if you look at the layout of the microphone remote
commands for the 732 it very closely matches the key assignments for of
the "RC" mode. Since I have a TM-732 installed in my car, I had a chance
to try this out and it's VERY convenient. Everything from direct frequency
entry with the "F" key to enabling X-Band repeat. I'm really surprised
they aren't marketing this feature of the radio."

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VI. Post Modification Spec Sheet, by Clayton Wagar, KD4IDN
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Here is a small chart showing the measured specifictions of TH79
S/N 60300272 after modification. The measurements were made with an
IFR 1200S Service Monitor, on the bench, with a 6V power supply.
Your milage may vary - these are just what happened with mine, and
I would suspect that most units are pretty similar.

73 de Clayton
KD4IDN

Band - VHF --
Frequency Sens (uV) Power Mode
--------- --------- ----- ----
108 4 - A3
110 2 - "
115 .75 - "
120 .40 - "
125 .30 - "
130 .30 - "
135 .30 - "
140 .12 2.9 F3
145 .12 2.9 "
150 .13 2.8 "
155 .15 2.4 "
160 .18 1.9 "
165 .20 1.45 "
170 .21 1.10 "
175 .30 0.85 "
179.995 .35 0.70 "

Band - VHF (2) (set to 300Mhz) -------------------------------
Frequency Sens (uV) Power Mode
--------- --------- ----- ----
300 50/75 - A3/F3
320 4/20 - "
340 .3/.6 - "
360 .2/.5 - "
380 .2/.6 - "
400 .2/.75 - "

Band - UHF ---
Frequency Sens (uV) Power Mode
--------- --------- ----- ----
400 11 1.0 F3
410 4 1.5 "
420 1 1.85 "
430 .2 2.2 "
435 .12 2.3 "
440 .10 2.5 "
445 .10 2.5 "
450 .10 2.5 "
455 .15 2.3 "
460 .16 2.3 "
465 .20 2.0 "
470 .45 1.8 "
480 1 1.6 "
490 2 1.3 "
500 6 1.1 "
510 no RX over 509 0.8 "

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VII. Cross Band Repeat, from Chuck Scott, N8DNX
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The TH-79 does go into X-Band repeat. Press the "F" key then the "MONI"
key to enter repeat mode. Use the same to return to normal. There is a
10 min transmit limit so it's not useable for long duration monitoring of
a continuous transmission. That's understandable in light of the number
of horror stories I've heard of people frying their HT's in repeat mode.

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VIII. Other Observations, Ramblings, Etc.
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From Chuck Scott, N8DNX....

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1956. Re: CQ Contest de K1... QSX 7.025 Hmmm, now wait...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878577058.1641@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187523

In article <MPG.ebecd749f4f4a8e9898ca@news.planet.net>,
kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>
> In article <632p88$5a2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>, ham@w3eax.umd.edu says...
> >
> > I can't remember the last time a CW contest spilled over into
> > the phone bands like that...
>
> Listen in to 160m some time during CQWW CW or any other CW oriented
> contest for that matter.

USA amateurs are allowed phone operation in all of 160m, there are no
de jure sub-bands, so any CW operation on 160m is technically spilling
over into the phone band ;-)

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

1957. RE: MODS For TH-79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97110308115320822@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 187524

>>Any mods for a Kenwood TH-79A(D)?

Kenwood TH79 Dual Bander Modification and Feature Guide r1.5 9/13/94
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Clayton Wagar, KD4IDN
920 West Crawford Street #7
Dalton, GA 30720

Here is a compiled list of modifications and features I've found for the
Kenwood TH79 Dual Band HT.

Thanks to the following for their contributions to this document:
Mike Musick, N0QBF
Cole Cunningham, AA7RD
Duane Voth, KC5BGV
Chuck Scott, N8DNX

Having had many other radios in the past, and certain to have many in
the future, I understand the anticipation of Amateur Radio operators to
find modifications to their equipment. I started this document because I
want to see _quality_ information circulated as quickly as possible, in
order to save a lot of time and effort for others.

If you have any other comments, mods, or information you would like to see
included in this document in the future, please send them to:
Clayton Wagar KD4IDN
yensid1@aol.com

Outstanding questions at the time this document was released:

* Rumor of a keypad modification to the radio for "Wide band" TX, RX. If you
know of this mod, please write to me, even if you wish it not to be
published. This would save a number of poor radios from useless torture!

Hope you find all of this information useful. Again, please send corrections
or additions to yensid1@aol.com

73 de Clayton
KD4IDN

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I. Disclaimer
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Well, don't you get sick of this stuff? I know, I know. However, I must say that I cannot and will not be responsible for anything that might happen to your radio, your person, your dog, or other operators you might talk to with your th79. In addition, if you decide that, with your newly modified HT, you just absolutely must cause unlawful interference with another ham or another radio service, I won't pay your NAL. Really.

Oh, and while we're at it... The extended RX/TX modifications may require you to solder or desolder really, really small components. If you want to know how small, look at the tip of an average ball point pen. Smaller than that. It takes about 1/2 of a second to wipe out several components as well as fry the board inside the 79. Please be careful.

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II. TH79 Description and Impressions, by Mike Musick, N0QBF
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Lulled by the sexy small size, I succumbed (or, rather, the credit card succumbed) and bought a Kenwood TH-79 dual-band H-T recently. Already owning a TH-78, the comparison comes easy.

SPECS. The TH-79A is a U.S.-spec dual-band transceiver, featuring coverage from 144-148 and 438-450 MHz. Receive coverage is extended on the 2M side from 118 to 174 MHz with AM in the aircraft band; there is no extended UHF coverage without modification. Max power is rated 5W on VHF and 3.5W on UHF with a 12V source; max power with stock 600 mAH nicad pack is 2.5/2.0. There are three power levels for each band - high, low, and extra-low (30mW). There are 80 memory channels, with no evident expansion capability. U.S./Canada version comes with the CTCSS encode/decode option. Going price at a 7/17/94 hamfest was $480.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS. Tiny, tiny, tiny. Imagine putting a small duckie on the ARRL Repeater Directory - except that the 79 is narrower by about an inch. With the standard battery and not

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1958. RE: MODS For TH-79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97110308115820826@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 187525

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"Regarding the lack of a memory Lock Out function, I talked at length with the Kenwood people. They have been inundated calls about this and have told me that they are preasuring Japan to come up with a processor replacement to fix this, perhaps as a retrofit. I encourage any owner of a TH-79 to write to Kenwood insisting on such a modification at no cost and asking that they be informed when it is available. I think this is justified for several reasons. First, I have been told by another ham that the official brochure indicates that such a feature is included. Second, and more important, it is arguable that the radio is not suited to the application without memory lockout. After all, it's an 80 channel radio. To make effective use of that many channels REQUIRES a channel lockout function. Without effective use of that many channels, the radio is not comparable to the current standard for such a unit.

BTW, close inspection of the RF deck in my radio shows no obvious missing parts. I didn't remove the board to check the other side, but my suspicion is that the 800 MHz parts are installed. I'd be interested in input from others on that. So far I've not discovered how to make it display any 800 MHz frequencies though."

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Kenwood TH79 Dual Bander Modification and Feature Guide r1.5 The End!
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1959. RE: MODS For TH-79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97110308115520824@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 187526

(Continued from previous message)

Following is a modification for the Kenwood TH-79A Dual Band HT which opens it up to tuning from 67-174 MHz and 400-511 MHz. Actual receive was 85-135.995 AM and 136-179.995 FM with reasonable (0.5 microvolt or better) sensitivity at all the points I measured. Transmit was 136-179.995 and 400-511 with power dropping off at the ends but still usable (about 0.5w on the high scale at the band edges).

As usual, I take no responsibility for the mods, or your use of the unit after mod. Please exercise good judgement and don't endanger our ham bands with your irresponsible actions.

The observations noted are all I tried and I have no further data. This is such a delicate operation that one shot was all I wanted to do, and when it worked I quit!!!

WARNING-CAUTION-LOOKOUT-ETC!!!
The diodes to be moved are microscopic!! About 1mm long by 0.5mm wide. This mod should be done by professionals on a closed track only. Children, do not attempt this at home. Requires extremely small soldering tools and MUCH skill. I had a professional surface mount facility do mine...

1. Open the unit by removing three screws from the back and one under the DC power input cover. Carefully separate the front and back pieces. The two case halves may be disconnected by pulling the wired plug and by prying the brown latch on the ribbon cable connector up enough to release it.

2. On the front PC board in the lower right corner as viewed from the rear with the knobs pointing up there are seven spots for diodes in a row, with one diode missing.

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|
o o o o x o o |
_______________|
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
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The numbers are D302-D308, left to right, with D306 missing.

3. Remove D304, and D307. Put them away in a safe place (Just in case...)_

4. You should now have:

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|
o o x o x x o |
_______________|
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
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5. Reassemble and good Luck.

Enjoy, but don't create problems with the new capability...Wouldn't it be nice if Kenwood would make a RX only mod with these capabilities and we wouldn't have to worry about accidental transmissions where we shouldn't be transmitting. I, for one, don't want or need to TX, just RX...

73, Cole, AA7RD
August 11, 1994

(Note - This mod also adds 2 more menu settings. One of which is an AM/FM demod selector for the 300-400 Mhz band. To access this band, select the VHF band, press F, then press the Low/Hi key. Repeat to return to 144 Mhz. The AM/FM selector will allow you to listen to Military transmissions in the 300Mhz band in either AM or FM.
- Clayton)

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V. Remote Base Operation with Kenwood 732/733
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Kenwood has now simplified remote base operation of their mobile rigs with the TH79.

I will not give a step by step on how to control the mobile rigs, since they are different. Hoewever, to really understand this feature, I would first get to know the remote control feature on the mobile very well. This makes the following explanation a little clearer!

To access this feature, hold [PTT] and [MR] while [POWER ON].

The display will indicate -RC-, which I presume means 'Remote Control'.

If you have correctly matched your DTSS codes, frequencies, etc, the dual bander's keypad now becomes a function pad. Pressing certain keys enables or disables functions on the mobile rig by sending the DTMF sequences for you.

Please note that all this fuction does is send the DTMF tones over the air to control your mobile rig. I have not made a list of what each key does, but as the 79 sends the DTMF tones, the display will indicate the function. (i.e. - RPT ON, RPT OFF, TONE ON, TONE OFF, etc.)

73 de Clayton
KD4IDN

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1960. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971103171101.MAA22901@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187527

This is the information from your post:

>M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham

Why does email sent via "reply" or to the email address you provided get returned as "undeliverable"?

Are you one of them draft dodgers? Or what? You ever dated Jane Fonda? Was that you with Bill Clinton in Moscow in the late 60's? Are you a Canadian spy? A subversive? Are you trying to undermine the American way of life? I know, you're that lost Russian astronaut! It all makes sense now. Not to me, but, somehow, I bet you think so!!!!!!!! Come on, WHO are you?

Bill

1961. Amateur Radio: Elmers Resource Directory [M-R]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part4-1-878581206@novia.net>
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* Antennas
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* CW
* HF
* IBM PC's
* Internet Services
* RFI

I have considerable experience in computers, some in packet, with an informal training in electronics. My background includes electronic surveillance countermeasures such as looking for interesting signals or wire connections with spectrum analyzers/receivers and TDR's, etc.

I'm not very active in operating, but have had a fair amount of experience when young.

I would prefer dealing with people in my local area, since many well-informed experts are available via the Internet.

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* QRP
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* Homebrew tube equipment, in general
* Homebrew transistorized receivers
* Homebrew QRP and QRO CW transmitters
* Old radio restoration
* Practical power generation at home and in the field
* (Triode type single ended audio amplifiers. Not really a ham
topic)
* Practical antennas and feedlines without the nonsense
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I specialize in developing growth in volunteer organizations and have published and made public presentations on this subject.

I have written and published training/educational curriculums for Novice, and Tech Plus amateur radio licenses. Of interest is the fact that amateurs licensed through my courses are very likely to upgrade as evidenced by the high number of hams in the Lawton, Oklahoma area that hold Extra Class licenses.

More recently I have been involved in securing building permits in Florida to put up amateur radio towers in this highly restrictive State.

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started.

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I am very lucky in that I earn my living in radio communications, so
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* Error control - various types of ARQ and FEC systems
* RF - Antennas, HF propagation
* Networking - TCP/IP over HF
* Frequency bands: VLF, LF, HF, VHF, UHF, SHF

This is a very brief synopsis of the areas that I have dealt with over
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* Homebrewing
* IBM PC's
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* Microwave
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* OSCAR
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* Power Supplies
* QRP
* QCWA
* RFI
* RTTY

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* RF Safety
* Seminars/Lectures
* ATV
* Towers
* VHF/UHF
* Volunteer Examiner (ARRL VEC)

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The Santa Barbara Amateur Radio Club is an educational non-profit 501c-3 corporation. It represents a membership of over 400 members, operates several VHF/UHF repeaters and a club station, provides the financial support to local ARES, and presents amateur radio classes and a follow on Elmers Program.

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I am the Assistant Principal at Estill County High School in Irvine, KY and have been in the education business for the past 23 years. I enjoy helping people earn their ham radio license privileges. I have a test team with the WCARS group and have been testing for a good number of years. We have tested over 300 hams during the last three years.

I also have been in the repeater business since 1973 (146.820) and have held a ham license longer that any other resident of Estill County Kentucky. I am the fourth ham to be licensed in our community, the other three have either become Silent Keys or moved from our county. I am very proud to have held a ticket for almost thirty years. I hope through my experience with the local emergency team, I can also provide advice on EMS. I founded the local Rescue Squad in 1978 and am still President of the corporation. I was also the local DES Coordinator from 1977-1993.

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Secretary, Collins Collectors Association

The Collins Collectors Association would like to invite those of you who have an interest in Collins Radio to subscribe to the now fully automated Collins Reflector. This service is sponsored by the CCA and is provided at no charge to Collins enthusiasts.

There is an FAQ which will hopefully be sent to each new subscriber when they "sign on." If you would like one and don't get it, drop me an E-mail at my address above.

There may be a few initial bumps and glitches at first but we hope those of you who choose to participate will enjoy it.

As of 1/6/97, the Collins Reflector will be fully automated and I will discontinue forwarding the mail manually as in the past.

The new automated list processor will be a real upgrade. It will enable you to get the material in nearly real time and does not require me to forward each message manually. You will get the material much quicker than before. The Collins Listserver behaves much like the Boatanchors list. Simply, you subscribe to the list, send it messages which it then "reflects" back out to all those who subscribe. This is done once every ten minutes.

You must resubscribe to the new listserver in order to continue to participate. The automated list server follows the same guidelines contained in the CCA FAQ. Please continue to follow those guidelines for posting and contributing.

Here is how to subscribe:

Send an E-mail message to:

listserv@listserv.tempe.gov

Leave the Subject header of the message blank and in the body, simply type:

subscribe collins

The listprocessor will output an E-mail message back to you with easy to follow instructions asking for your confirmation. At that time, you will be asked to send a second E-mail message to the listserver. Follow those instructions exactly and send the second, confirmation, message to the listserver.

If all is successful, you will be signed up to the list and a complete set of instructions will be sent back to you in the form of an E-mail by the automated list server.

Finally, a very big thanks to Dave Kelly, AI7R and the City of Tempe, AZ who have graciously provided and set up the server. Dave and the Collins Collectors Association sponsor the Collins Reflector as a no charge benefit for Collins afficionados everywhere. Enjoy!

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* Field Day

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* Youth

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I suspect that I would be classified as a "classic" amateur operator. While not a proficient homebrewer/RF designer (yet), I pride myself on the ability to construct equipment from kits, as well as being able to competently debug and fix the equipment I use - this is a set of skills that is becoming too rare in our "appliance operator" world.

While many see a need to run high power and large antennas, I do not. I live in a development with antenna restrictions, and I choose to not expose my family and neighbors to high RF fields.

This has led to my love of QRP (low power) operation. Working from the eastern U.S. into Germany at 100 Watts is pretty neat - but to do so on 1/2 Watt? A flashlight uses more than that, and it's being seen some 4,000 miles away, AFTER bouncing off the ionosphere TWICE!

I also enjoy an occasional contest, although I am more relaxed about operating than the annual "winners." I always operate on Field Day with fervor, last year assisting the University of Maryland in making 205 QSO's (most of them CW) at 4 Watts of output power into wire antennas.

I greatly prefer CW over phone. I can frequently be found on 2m repeaters during trips and the drive to and from work.

I have confirmation of contact with 138 countries and have earned my WAS and WAC awards. I have been a Volunteer Examiner since age 18, and a ham since age 15.

I get a great deal of joy from watching others learn something new, and then embrace it as their own. Ham radio is a wonderful way to become involved in public service and a great, technical, hands-on

hobby that can lead to careers and a lifetime of enjoyment. I find great pleasure in making others aware of it.

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Amateur Television Quarterly (ATVQ) Magazine

The magazine's E-mail address and mine are the same: ATVQ. There is also a ham radio section for "manufacturers and dealers" on America On-Line in which we list Amateur Television Quarterly, as expert and manufacturer. That is where most of the Frequently-Asked Questions (FAQ's) come from.

Most FAQ's are answered in one of two books we published. ATV Secrets for Aspiring ATV'ers is a non technical book, and Volume II is a 300-page technical manual with theory and projects for all equipment necessary to operate an ATV station. Prices in US funds are $9.95 and $24.95 plus postage ($3.10). Most of your inquires can be answered by either of these two books.

I am also compiling a set of W6ORG Notes, a regular column in ATVQ, which answers many of the technical FAQ's on various equipment and operations. This will be available for $9.95 also.

I can Elmer on most subjects, but not spread spectrum or packet.

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* RTTY
* Repeaters
* Scouting
* VHF

I have nearly 30 years experience in electronic/computer service work. I enjoy designing, building, and operating vacuum tube and solid state equipment. I restore, test, repair, and operate antique radio equipment. The maximum power I use for daily operations is always below 100w, and most of the time, I operate at QRP (5w) or less! (More with less.) I have a real enthusiasm for building just about anything from nothing, as part of the homebrew aspect of the hobby. When not working DX, enjoying a good contest, or have a great time on Field Day, I watch over my 6m repeater, or work VHF packet. I am glad to be of help to those in need! I fully support the Elmer program as a means to bring new people into Amateur Radio. I teach Novice and Tech classes for aspiring Amateurs. I am also a merit badge instructor for the scouting program, and the advisor for the Bloomsburg University Amateur Radio Club.

* Radio Officer and Chairman of Operations Committee for Lycoming County, Pennsylvania ARES/RACES/SKYWARN program
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* President of Keystone Amateur Radio Association (KARA)
* President of The Bald Eagle Repeater Association

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1962. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: p.day@virgin.net
Message-ID: <345df884.10457558@news.virgin.net>
Source record: 187529
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1 Nov 1997 19:05:23 GMT, huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk
(Hugh Davies) wrote:

Amateur radio is, compared to all the other
>hobbies available, rather dull.
>
>See my sig for why...

What's dull about it! I think it's a fantastic hobby, with hundreds of
different facets, enough to suit anyone who takes it up. I've been
involved with Amateur Radio since 1953 and have never lost interest,
not for a single day.

BTW I have lots of other hobbies as well but this one takes the prize.
73 from Peter, G3PHO

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and at http://www.qsl.net/g3pho

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1963. Amateur Radio: Elmers Resource Directory [A-B]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part1-1-878581188@novia.net>
Source record: 187530
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,rec.answers,news.answers

Posted-By: auto-faq 3.3 (Perl 5.004)
Archive-name: radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part1
Posting-Frequency: posted on the first Monday of each month
URL: http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/elmers/

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Amateur Radio: Elmers Resource Directory

More information about this list can be found in the companion posting
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My primary interests are in packet radio network building
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info on using the Kantronics D4-10 19.2kB radios, as that's the
hardware we've been struggling with here.

I'm now working heavily with Linux, and help run a TNOS/Linux BBS, and
a Linux native-AX.25 switch. Although I'm not "the world's greatest
authority" on either, I'd be happy to help folks with questions to the
extent I can.

I've developed some experience with full-duplex packet repeaters. I've
built 2 19.2 repeaters, and am working on a 9600 baud one now.

My World-Wide Web Page above has a reasonable set of resources for
digital networking, including HTML versions of some of my work, sample
configuration files for Linux AX.25, and some Linux software tools, as
well as the Ohio IP address coordination info.

I've just finished writing a book on TCP/IP that TAPR will publish
(hopefully) by the end of the year. It'll be called _Networking
Without Wires_ and is a completely rewritten, and greatly expanded,
version of the old _IntroNOS_ document I wrote several years ago. In
the meantime, I've made the old _IntroNOS_ available in HTML format on

my World-Wide Web Page above.

TAPR (Tucson Amateur Packet Radio) has formed a special interest group to discuss issues of regional packet networking (Net-SIG). As a result, the TAPR net-sig mailing list was born, and is now ready for operation.

This list is <not> intended to replace any of the existing packet-related mailing lists. Its purpose is provide a medium for communications among those interested in packet radio networking, both dealing with technical issues and political/regulatory ones. We'll discuss things like how the potential 219MHz band will fit into the networking picture, how to link areas using different networking schemes, how to set network parameters, etc. The list's charter will be posted there regularly.

The address of the list is net-sig@tapr.org and you can subscribe by sending mail to listserv@tapr.org with the text "join netsig".

Apart from subscribing to the list, you can contact me for further details about the Net-SIG (including upcoming conferences).

TAPR Vice President and Board Member

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which is a mailing list read by a team of coordinators.

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I have been involved with the Amateur Radio International Travel Host scheme. I also chair the NZART Frequency Management and Technical Advisory Group, which is responsible for all repeater coordination and band-planning (LF, MF, HF, VHF, UHF, and above) in New Zealand. I would be pleased to answer any queries with regard to reciprocal licensing or frequency coordination that may arise.

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I run NOS as a tcp/ip <--> AX.25 mail bbs gateway. I also run a few nodes, And, I have successfully installed UUPC/extended 1.11k and SNEWS for those MS-DOS afficionados out there. SCO UNIX, Win95 networking information available.

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Hardware, software and wetware questions answered either with correct answers or the name of someone who does know.

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ARRLWeb will serve as an essential Internet resource for active hams, carrying ARRL news, details on upcoming hamfests, conventions and Amateur Radio examinations, the ARRL Publications catalog, information of ARRL membership benefits and services, and more.

In inaugurating this new service, the League thanks Scott Ehrlich, WY1Z, and the other Boston Amateur Radio Club volunteers who've worked since December 1994 to keep ARRL up and coming on the Web via the ARRL home page they installed and maintained at oak.oakland.edu. Their volunteerism helped show us that upgrading our Internet connection to a level that allowed on-campus Web service would be essential to

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ftp://ftp.cs.buffalo.edu/pub/ham-radio/faq_callsign

Well, I've been talking about it for years. Those of you that have talked with me via E-mail know that. But this time I've actually started on my rewrite of the callsign server at Buffalo. And I've finally got a design that I'm happy with. The new searching capabilities are going to be *much* improved over the current system. I'll be getting rid of the bugs in the current telnet system and making it available to more people. Also coming is a WWW front-end for web surfers. Time to step into the 90s.

Part of the rewrite is an entire reorganization of the database look-up system. The old system was very specific to the FCC database format because that's all that was available when it was written (yes, the server is very, very old). But now there are a number of databases floating around the net for different countries and I am rewriting the system to be more flexible and to accommodate a variety of formats and search types.

In doing so, I'll have the ability to add data for many more countries. That is, of course, if I have the data. In order to do this I need help. I need to get in touch with all people that have access to databases from countries other than the US. The more up-to-date these databases are, the better. If you have access to a database and would be willing to donate a copy to the callsign server for everyone to use, please contact me. A lot of people would genuinely appreciate it.

The callsign server has become remarkably popular on the net and this has happened because the community has contributed so much to it over the many years it's been running. I have heard stories of reunions with old classmates, stories of silent-keys that have been remembered, and stories from blind hams doing simple look-ups of other hams, all possible because of the server. Congratulations to the community for making this system so useful.

Work on this project has been delayed such that its completion time is somewhere in the indefinite future. In the meantime you can access the current server.

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GRAPES 56 kBaud Packet Radio Modems

I'm not an official representative of the Georgia Radio Amateur Packet Enthusiasts Society (GRAPES), but I am in contact with them, and have experience using their 56 kBaud radio modems. At the very least, I can forward requests I can't handle to the proper people.

The Proceedings of the 6th Computer Networking Conference has a paper by WA4DSY explaining the theory and practice of the 56 kBaud radio modem. (I think it's the 6th, I don't have my copy handy.)

GRAPES furnishes instructions for modifying a TNC2 to drive the modem, but there are better solutions. The Ottawa PI card and the Gracilis PacketTwin card are two good solutions. Of course they are PC bus cards. If you need standalone capability, the Kantronics Data Engine can handle it, as can the incredible Gracilis PacketTen. PacComm claims their new Sprint TNC can, too (PacComm now also manufactures the Gracilis cards under license and you can get them either from them or from Gracilis direct).

WA4DSY has interfaced raw telco codecs to the modems and done "digital voice" while mobile. It works quite well.

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Maintainer of Link Communication List Server (Repeater Controllers):

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Only present users of Link Communication Products are welcome to join the list server. If you need information on Link Communications Products, contact them directly. Presently there are aprox 325 Members on the list server.

Maintainer of ACC List Server (Repeater Controllers):

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The ACC list has approximately 300 members at this time. I am trying to restrict the list to only ACC users (control people) and owners. The list is also supported by the new owner of all the rights to ACC, Link Communications. I am also running the Link repeater controller list server. It has approximately 90 members at this time. The way to join the list server is to send me a short E-mail and tell me what equipment you are using. (Note: I have no ties to Link Communications or ACC. I started the Link list first and found how useful it is. I had a lot of requests to start the ACC list and did it.)

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(Includes links to UK Repeater Groups)

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* Naples Italy: ftp://ftp.unina.it/pub/electronics/REPAIR/
* South Africa: soon to be announced
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Stones River ARC World-Wide Web Page:

http://www.voy.net/~rfi/stones.html

Our club offers CW training opportunities and we are working on
starting some theory classes but there are plenty of active Elmers in
our group despite our lack of organization to date. We also have VE

sessions and would be glad to help anyone in the area who is
interested in amateur radio.

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* Packet and Digital Networking

I am joining the U.S. Army Signal Corps. after graduation.

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I am especially interested in VHF/UHF and microwave amateur bands as
well as Amateur television. I am treasurer and a founding member of
the newly-formed Triangle Amateur Television Association in
Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, NC. I am willing to share my expertise in
the following areas:

* ATV - Getting started, starting local activity, repeaters.
* VHF/UHF - Propagation, what you need to get started, operating
portable, contesting, weak signals, and DX.
* Sealed Lead Acid Batteries - How to take care of them.

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ARRL Laboratory Engineer

* Radio Frequency Interference (RFI) matters
* RF Exposure Safety/Regulations
* Equipment Testing

My survey of automotive EMI problems is mostly complete. The results are in September 1994 QST, including warranty and customer service information for most automobile manufacturers (many of whom have published installation guidelines).

I am also continuing to pursue more formal contacts and standards-making through the EMR and EMI Standards Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), of which I am a member.

Copies of General Motors installation guidelines are available. Saturn allegedly has a video on mobile installation, but none of the dealers seem to know about it. I have a call into one of my low friends in high places. :-)

If anyone would like a copy of the GM installation guidelines, send a 9X12" SASE with two units of postage *and* a specific request for the "GM Installation Guidelines" to the ARRL Technical Department Secretary, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111, USA. A copy has been reprinted in the ARRL book -- Radio Frequency Interference -- How to Find It and Fix It.

EMI/RFI Resource List and RFI Tips package available. A business SASE with 98 cents postage is appreciated. Please specify the desired documents in your correspondence.

The FCC has released the results of a telephone interference survey just completed.

If you would like a copy of the survey, which includes a list of telephone models checked, send an SASE with two units of first class postage to the Technical Information Service at ARRL HQ. Alternatively, you may obtain an electronic copy from the ARRL Info Server below.

If leakage from your local Cable TV operator is interfering with the Amateur Radio Service, it is in violation of the provisions of Part 76 of the FCC regulations.

I would first direct the problem toward the cable company system engineer or service manager. Chances are the "front-line" people who answer the phone don't know what you are talking about.

If this is not effective, contact me here at ARRL HQ. I can put you in contact with our liaison to the National Cable Telecasters Association. This liaison will help your cable operator understand their responsibilities.

For CATV interference problems in general, I recommend you obtain our Radio Frequency Interference Book. If you are a League Member, you can also get a copy of the ARRL Technical Information Service info package on CATVI -- "EMI/RFI - CATV" by sending a LARGE SASE with 3 stamps on it to the ARRL Technical Department Secretary, 225 Main St, Newington CT 06111, USA. This package is a reprint of an article I wrote for Communications Technology -- the Journal of the Society of Cable Television Engineers. We submitted it to "their" journal because we felt that it would carry more weight with the cable companies.

If you have any questions after you have read the material, contact me here at HQ. I can usually get back to you within a few days to offer some additional help.

Many EMI/RFI files are also available from the ARRL Info Server. See Mary Carcia's entry for more information.

ARRL Technical Information Service Coordinator (tis@arrl.org)

The ARRL Technical Information Service (TIS) is a valuable membership benefit that helps hams find answers to difficult technical questions.

The answer to a ham's most common technical questions can be found in one of the many books about Amateur Radio. Folks who call or write to ARRL TIS staff are often referred to one of these books or to a past magazine article.

However, most hams find that the fastest way to get the answer is to do their own research. Publication catalogs often talk about what kinds of information are available in different books. A few good books will answer the vast majority of questions as well as enhance a ham's knowledge and enjoyment of this fascinating hobby.

Magazines are also a superb technical reference. An annual index of articles appears in the December issue of QST and other magazines. These indexes will usually have an article or two (or six) about a particular topic. If an older QST or QEX article is not available locally, the ARRL Technical Department Secretary can provide a copy for a small fee. Back issues are also available from the QST Circulation Department.

The ARRL Technical Information Service is a valuable source of information and research for questions that cannot be answered by other means. ARRL TIS has information packages and bibliographies that are available on request to answer most technical questions.

For those who want to know if something has been previously published on a particular subject, TIS can also assist with research to locate this information. TIS also helps locate companies that sell hard to

find parts or supplies used in our hobby.

Many TIS files are also available via the ARRL Info Server. See Mary Carcia's entry for more information.

See Jon Bloom's entry for information about the ARRL World-Wide Web Home Page.

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* Antennas (HF/VHF/Wire/Beams/Yagis)
* HF/DX
* RFI
* Towers
* VHF
* Volunteer Examiner (Other)

I am a Civil Engineer by training and a DX'er by choice. My Elmer taught me how to work pile-ups and how to build antennas, having put up 12 towers all over 100 feet. I know what it takes to get a tower up. I don't climb anymore, but have a lot of info. I like working on antennas and have several big Moseleys up in the air. It would be great to pass on what I have learned, as we are not all born knowing how to do everything, and the older I get, the smarter my father gets.

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* Portable
* Power Supplies
* QRP
* RFI
* Repeaters
* Electrical Safety
* RF Safety
* Towers
* UNIX
* VHF/UHF

I have been interested in radio, including scanner listening, since I was 8 years old. I can be found in #hamradio on IRC on EFnet as Squirrel.

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* CW
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* Volunteer Examiner (ARRL VEC)

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* ATV
* VHF/UHF
* Volunteer Examiner (W5YI VEC)

Design Engineer for Radio Design Group

Company World-Wide Web Page:

http://www.radiodesign.com/

Assistant EC for Josephine County (Oregon) ARES/RACES

I am involved in commercial RF and wireless design, and willing to share experience with other amateurs. I have a complete test equipment facility for checking radios, antennas, etc.

Local NEWSLINE outlet: Program airs on the 147.30 repeater right after the Monday night net.

I am active on HF, VHF and UHF, including voice and digital modes, and will help in whatever areas I can for most of Southern Oregon.

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* Volunteer Examiner (WCARS VEC)

I've been licensed over 25 years. I was one of the first VE's certified by WCARS VEC. I have served for several years as a proofreader for the NCVEC Question Pool Committee. I work closely with the WCARS Directors, and am an active VE with that organization

I have been involved with Emergency Communications and Traffic handling from almost day one, having earned my first BPL at age 16 as a novice. I have served as Assistant EC, County EC and currently serve as District Emergency Coordinator for ARES/RACES and District Radio Officer for Emergency Management Area F of North Carolina. I also coordinate SKYWARN activities in our area.

I have served as Hamfest chairman, assistant chair, etc., as well as an officer of the local club, the Western Carolina Amateur Radio Society. I designed our homepage, am quartermaster of club equipment, and carry the keys to the club repeater. I frequently teach both theory and code for local Novice/Tech classes.

I have been Field Day Chairman for five years, serve on the RFI committee, hold WAS Awards both as a Novice CW operator and SSB Extra Class, a DXCC with 86 of them worked as a Novice. I am also the National Board Chairman of the Geratol Net, a WAS net which meets nightly from October thru April. I also am chairman of the local club's packet committee.

I "dabble" in helping newcomers make dipoles and other simple HF antennas and am frequently a new licensees first contact. (A debt I am repaying to my three trusty Elmers of so many years ago, two of whom are now silent keys)

I would be willing to help in these general areas on-line or close-by on the phone or in person. (I am a college professor by trade)

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Mobile Antenna Systems and Installation (Primarily HF)

* power distribution
* frame grounding
* antenna selection and construction
* mounting the rig
* useful accessories
* Keeping it Simple (avoiding task overload)

I have agreed to provide a new home for the "Boat Anchor" mail list, with the blessings of Paul Prescott, N1AAC, who took over from Our Esteemed Founder Jim Lockwood, KM6NK. I have also agreed to take over the rec.radio.amateur.* Working Group mail list, formerly maintained by Ian Kluft, KO6YQ. In addition, a new mailing list devoted to homebrewing tube transmitters and receivers ("Glowbugs," a sort of intersection between Boatanchors and QRP) has been created.

The mailing list addresses are:

* boatanchors@theporch.com (*)
* rra-wg@theporch.com
* glowbugs@theporch.com

Use these addresses for messages of general interest to the entire group. Please don't use them to subscribe, change address, etc.

(*) Effective 15 March 1996, the BoatAnchors list went to a subscription-only list, with $12 US per year as "dues" to support the list.

With monthly costs for Net access at $350 US/month and telephone line charges of $50 US plus, we are not getting rich. The fee was set after much consultation and wrangling, and was designed to cover the costs of running the list... and hopefully provide a surplus to upgrade the services we can provide, like better mail delivery, larger archives, etc.

The new automated list manager address is

listproc@theporch.com

Use this for subscribing, unsubscribing, getting archived info, getting the FAQ message, changing your address, etc.

To subscribe, send a message to this address with "subscribe boatanchors <your name>" or "subscribe rra-wg <your name>" Similarly, to unsubscribe, replace "subscribe" with "unsubscribe"

The new list owner address is

listown@jackatak.theporch.com

Use this address only when there is a problem which really truly can't be resolved otherwise.

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I am 36 years old, have been a ham for 22 years, and currently hold an Extra class amateur license. I got my first ticket when I was 14 years old, thanks to my Elmer who is now a silent key.

I am an instructor for amateur radio classes, Novice through General, and teach CW at least once per year. I am also the VE team liaison for the TEARA VE team, and test monthly in Smithfield, NC.

I maintain a number of repeaters from 10 meters through 900 MHz including ATV. I build a lot, and enjoy restoration/construction of vacuum tube amateur gear.

I enjoy ragchewing and DXing, with about 75% of my operating time on HF spent on CW. I also enjoy weak signal and FM operation on 6, 2, 1.25m, 70cm, and 33cm. I am experimenting on 23cm and 10 GHz.

I maintain a number of sites, some of which are related to amateur radio. The URLs are:

http://www.ipass.net/~teara/
http://www.RTPnet.org/~fcarc/
http://www.RTPnet.org/~rdrc/
http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/3341/
http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/3212/
http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/3489/
http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/3349/
http://www.ipass.net/~wb4iuy/
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* CAP
* HF/Contesting
* Field Day
* Novice/Tech Instruction

Civil Air Patrol (CAP)

I was Communications Officer and former unit Landstation Bluebird 284, 1980-87. Statistically, Landstations are relatively rare. A land station in CAP is an HF-capable station operating from both mobile and permanent locations as needed. As a land station, I checked into several regional nets for the Missouri Wing of the CAP. I am familiar with the CAP emergency protocol as well as MARS and ARRL. Also, I have extensive teaching experience for Novice to General levels and currently am a teacher.

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J-Pole antenna plans (copper tube & TV Twin-lead)

Multiband wire antenna plan (better than G5RV !)

* 2-meter FM
* VHF Antennas
* Mobile Installations
* Multiband Wire Antennas
* Field Day Activities
* General WeatherNet & Public Service Enthusiast.

* Ex-President Williamson County ARC (TX)
* Ex-Assistant Emergency Communications Coordinator (Georgetown, TX)

(and for those who are interested, wife is Amateur Extra KI5EV, Dawn Humphries)

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KaWin World-Wide Web Home Page:

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KaWin(c) supports multiple host mode Kantronics(r) TNCs in all HF and VHF modes in MS Windows(R). Download the fully functional KaWin program from the KaWin WWW home page.

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* Listings of Examination Opportunities -- bi-weekly postings
http://www.arrl.org/arrlvec/
ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/rec.radio.amateur.misc/
* Volunteer Examining procedures - ARRL VE Manual
* Support and Instruction for Volunteer Examiners - Coordinating Exams
* Member, National Conference of VECs Question Pool Committee
* Information on what's required to become an Amateur Radio licensee
* Contributing Editor - QST Magazine - Exam Info column

See Jon Bloom's entry for information about the ARRL World-Wide Web Home Page.

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I am an Advanced class operator, working on Extra. I work professionally as a manager of a computer services department in a large hospital system with more than 12 years experience in PC and Host Systems networking, I hold a degree in Electronics Engineering, as well as many hours in Computer Science Engineering. I operated a land-line BBS for 8 years, and now maintain a packet mail drop on 145.01 MHz. I maintain the TriCounty Amateur Radio Club (TCARC) of North Texas home page on the web:

http://www.why.net/home/kb5ylg/tcarc/index.html

and am the 1996 President of the TCARC. I am also the appointed Emergency Coordinator for the City of Azle for Tarrant County RACES.

I like to give talks to Amateur Radio Clubs, school groups, Scouts, and similar groups, mainly about Amateur Radio topics. Recent presentations I have done include Field Day preparation for clubs, Computers and Ham Radio, Building Your First Dipole. I'm open to presenting other topics as well. I also help local amateurs to prepare their own presentations and talks.

I am a Baptist minister, and would be delighted to administer a Ham Radio theme wedding! <grin> I would also provide ministerial services for Ham related special events.

I will also provide free Novice/Tech licensing instruction for groups of 5 or more in the Tarrant/Parker/Wise County region of North Texas. Typically this involves about 18 hours of lecture, and some self study on the parts of the students. I'll do this free for nonprofit endeavors.

P.S. I monitor 146.98 Boyd repeater while commuting, and you might find me working HF CW just about any time.

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* Homebrewing
* IBM PC's

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* Field Day
* IBM PC's

I am a member of the SARA, IPARN, and TARC clubs and help in the repeater linking for the Province.

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Via the World-Wide Web

TAPR Web Page http://www.tapr.org

Packet Radio Home Page http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/pkthome.html
TAPR Spread Spectrum Page http://www.tapr.org/ss/
TAPR DSP Page http://www.tapr.org/dsp/
Special Interest Groups http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/sigs.html
Regional Digital Groups
http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/regional_groups.html
North American Digital Systems Directory
http://www.tapr.org/directory/
ARRL & TAPR Digital Comm Conf http://www.tapr.org/dcc/

TAPR Software Library http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/software.html
TAPR Publications http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/publications.html
TAPR Kits http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/kits.html

TAPR Virtual Audio Meetings http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/virtual.html
Newsline Page http://www.tapr.org/newsline/
Ham Radio and More http://www.tapr.org/hrm/
Rain Report http://www.tapr.org/rain/

Via TAPR's FTP site

The TAPR Software Library is now available via anonymous FTP. You can
access the library at:

ftp://ftp.tapr.org/tapr/

Log in as:

anonymous

with your E-mail address as password.

Via TAPR's Listserv (http://www.tapr.org/tapr/html/internet.html)

TAPR maintains several SIGs in various interest areas. To get the
latest list of SIG groups, send an E-mail message to:

listserv@tapr.org

with the subject line:

Request

and one or more of the following in the body of the message:

list

for list of mail groups on TAPR.ORG

information listname

(where listname is the name of the mail group)

to request the information on any mail group

subscribe list your_first_name your_last_name

(where list is the name of the mail list you want to join and
your_first_name and your_last_name are your first and last names,
respectively)

to subscribe

Some of the current SIGs include:

NETSIG Regional Networking SIG
BBSSIG BBS SIG
HFSIG SIG on HF Digital Topics
DSP-93 SIG for those that are building TAPR AMSAT DSP-93 kits
APRSSIG SIG on APRS
TAPR-TNC SIG on TNC Issues
DSP SIG on general DSP topics
MIC-E SIG on supporting the TAPR APRS MicEncoder kit

TAPR-BB Announcement channel for TAPR bulletins and information

General Information about TAPR:

* Ever heard of a TNC?
* Interested in general packet radio information?
* Interested in Spread Spectrum Communications?
* Interested in high-speed packet operations?
* Interested in other types of digital communications?
* Interested in experimenting or building kits?
* Interested in keeping up-to-date on national digital and packet
issues?

Then you might be interested in TAPR!

Goals:

* Support Research and Development efforts in the area of amateur
digital communications
* Disseminate information on packet and digital communications
* Provide affordable and useful kits for experimenters and hobbyists
* Pursue and help advance the amateur art of communications through

publications, meetings, and standards

History:

If you have used a packet radio TNC, then you are already a part of TAPR history.

The TNC (Terminal Node Controller) project was the first big project that TAPR tackled and completed. Now TAPR covers a wide range of interests including: APRS, Spread Spectrum, networking, Timing, DSP, HF, and much more.

TAPR was founded in 1982 as a national organization with interests in the areas of packet and digital communications. Today, TAPR continues as a membership supported non-profit amateur educational research and development organization. TAPR currently has more than 2500 members, worldwide. TAPR continues to develop kits for the amateur community and is working actively on publications and communications standards.

Membership:

Membership in TAPR includes a subscription to the quarterly published Packet Status Register newsletter. PSR has been published since 1982 and is recognized as an authoritative source for up-to-date user and technical information on packet radio. Much of the material in PSR is timeless. Back issues may be obtained from the TAPR office. Membership in TAPR is $20 US for one year in USA, Canada, and Mexico. Outside North America is $25 US.

Join the amateur digital-revolution -- Join TAPR!

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High-Performance Software Modem Project

Recently I've been working on a prototype SQPSK (staggered quadrature phase shift keyed) modem for the amateur satellite channel. This modem is implemented totally in software running on a PC with an ordinary (non-DSP) Soundblaster card. It runs at 1200 bps and fits into a SSB transceiver bandwidth.

I've made good progress and have put some info up on my web page about it, including an audio file to show what it sounds like in noise when the signal is still copyable, available from:

http://people.qualcomm.com/karn/ham.html

Watch that page for an announcement of when I actually release the code, which I plan to integrate into KA9Q NOS.

Spread Spectrum

I've been trying to answer the question of consequences of promoting relatively wide-band digital modes on band occupancy and throughput (i.e., What gets optimized? Are there tradeoffs in quality vs. quantity?) in the context of the spread spectrum rules debate, but I think it needs to be a much wider discussion. See my reply comments to the FCC on this issue:

http://people.qualcomm.com/karn/papers/index.html

(See also Steve Bible for more information on Spread Spectrum)

[_Editor's Note:_ I'm honored by the presence of many advanced-level Elmers in this directory, including Jeffrey Angus, Gary Coffman, and now Phil Karn. Phil has graciously agreed to appear in this directory for the purpose of elmering and technical exchange for the advanced topics listed above. As with all of my Elmers, please respect their time by only seeking assistance from them for the topics under which they are listed. There are many Elmers willing to answer more beginning-level packet radio questions, including basic questions about IBM PC hardware, TCP/IP and NOS. Consult the "IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER (PC) AND CLONES" and "PACKET AND DIGITAL NETWORKING" categories in the Subject Quick-Search Index for a complete list.]

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* DX
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* Power Supplies
* Radio Control (RC)
* UNIX

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* AMSAT
* Antennas (Other)

* CW
* DX
* OSCAR

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Lambda Amateur Radio Club (LARC)

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with the following line appearing by itself in the body (not the Subject) of the message:

info larc@seta.fi

The Lambda Amateur Radio Club (LARC), is an international club for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered radio, electronics, and computer enthusiasts (and their friends). Membership is open to all who are supportive of sexual minorities.

Members receive our newsletter, the _Lambda Net News_ each month, learn about our public service activities, keep track of our weekly activities such as Internet Relay Chat (IRC), and follow the planning and may even participate in our fourth LARC-sponsored DXpedition-Caribbean vacation in 1998.

If you'd like to make many new friends, consider joining our club! We'll be happy to mail you an application right away. Just send an E-mail request for an application to:

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OSCAR (Orbiting Satellites Carrying Amateur Radio)

I have been an active satellite operator on both high-orbiting (elliptical and low orbiting satellites (LEO) since 1990. I hold satellite DXCC #85 and I currently have 210 countries confirmed on satellite. I enjoy both CW and SSB and DXing. I am a member of AMSAT.

LARC has sponsored three DXpeditions to the Caribbean focusing on satellite operating.

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I have about 4 decades of experience in Radio & TV Broadcasting and communications in the technical end, including installation & repair of VHF & UHF 2-way radios. I am experienced in design and construction of various electronics equipment, including computers and associated equipment and have a degree in electrical technology.

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MORE THAN DXCC AVAILABLE THRU The Web
Licensing info in Web at http://www.clinet.fi/~jukka/license.html
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Information for licensing abroad for radio amateurs

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My areas are fairly general, and I teach classes (Novice and Tech, with and without code, and upgrade sessions) at W6YX. My main audience is to the Stanford (University) community.

I am also involved with some less common modes, such as fast scan television and weak signal VHF and UHF.

Zack Lau W1VT

Zack Lau W1VT Expertise: Design of SSB/CW amateur transceivers
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zlau@arrl.org : using cheap, easy to get parts.

I'm now starting to look into 24 GHz SSB/CW gear using 10 GHz as a convenient IF.

Especially looking to help anyone wanting to be a QST/QEX author--I can't write it all myself!

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I would have to - by virtue of time - limit my help to that of my website and RTTY Loop Column, rather than hands-on individual counseling.

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by providing study materials and teaching. We also provide assistance
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I am interested in receiving amateur-radio-related public-domain and/or shareware programs, data bfiles, frequency lists, etc., that would make a useful edition to the QRZ! CDROM. Can help arrange volume discounts for clubs and groups, and will donate copies of QRZ! to qualifying non-profit organizations. Send E-mail or call +1 (602) 483-2036.

We now have the QRZ! FTP archive and QRZ! WWW server online, 24 hours a day. Our connection is via a T1 line so you should get pretty decent file transfer times.

We've got about 7,000 files online, including radio mods, software, most everything imaginable. We are also accepting uploads of all ham radio related material.

Feel free to stop by and have a look:

* ftp://ftp.qrz.com/
* http://www.qrz.com/ (WWW interface to the FTP archive as well as a Callsign database server)

Authors of ham radio shareware programs, data files, mods, etc., are invited to contribute their materials to the QRZ! anonymous FTP server above.

I would also like to thank those who have volunteered in helping port the QRZ! source code to a wide variety of platforms. In the next edition, we'll have support for DOS, Windows, OS/2, Windows NT, Sun, NeXT, SGI, Linux, AIX, and HP/UX executables, directly on the disk.

Notably not mentioned is Macintosh, which so far has been a bit troublesome to put together. If anyone who can program in 'C' on a Macintosh would care to volunteer, please let me know. Although there is an experimental Mac interface at this time, I'd like to make it an officially-supported platform.

The QRZ! Callsign/E-mail Registry now contains over 4100
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One of the programs I have written allows you to connect the Radio
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It is Apple Scriptable. The Radio Shack multi meter has a serial port
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It is called MacMultiMeter

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Source record: 187533
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Posted-By: auto-faq 3.3 (Perl 5.004)
Archive-name: radio/ham-radio/elmers/index/geographic
Posting-Frequency: posted on the first Monday of each month
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* Rodriguez

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* Reynolds (The Hague)
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Nebraska

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New Hampshire

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New Jersey

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* Avery (Canandaigua)
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* Hamilton (West Point)
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North Carolina

* Hammill (Raleigh)
* Henderson (Skyland, Western Part of State)
* Hockaday (Zebulon/Youngsvile)
* Nutter (Kitty Hawk, Dare County)
* Smith (Greensboro)

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* Ackermann (Dayton)
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* Maia (Dallas)
* Morgan (Temple)
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* DuBois (Springville)
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1967. Finding Ham Radio Yellow Pages

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Message-ID: <63l7nhrkp1@sparky.wolfe.net>
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How do I locate this publication of used ham gear for sale?

1968. TRADE Uniden/Bearcat BC-200XLT plus $$$ for YAESU FT-50RH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Russo <mrusso@hoflink.com>
Message-ID: <345E5C61.1F19@hoflink.com>
Source record: 187535
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Hi to all, I have a Uniden/ Bearcat BC-200XLT scanner that receives
full cellular also the cordless phone frequencies. The 200XLT
is in very good condition. It has 200 memory channels, leather case,
manual and a good battery pack with charger.
I have seen this scanner on the newsgroups for 200 dollars.
I would like to trade for a Yaesu FT-50R with FTT-12 keypad
(if possible). The FT-50R must be in good working order on both
VHF and UHF bands. It can be cosmetically challanged as long as it is
fully functional. I will balance the deal with cash if need be. How
much cash depends on the condition of the FT-50R.

NOTE It may be illegal to receive cellular in your area.
Please e-mail me direct at: mrusso@hoflink.com
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I believe that one of the pillars of ham radio - construction/
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I have taken over maintenance of the Perl-based auto-faq FAQ management and posting package from Ian Kluft and would be happy to guide new FAQ authors in its use. The latest version, 3.2pl2, is available via anonymous FTP from:

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I attempted a literature survey as well as some software simulations of the protocol (with varying degrees of success). I would welcome any opportunities to improve on my work, find out about any actual MACA implementations, share information, and build on my bibliography (available on request). More information about MACA may be obtained from:

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(The majority of the original content of the FAQ remains the same, but
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(Spinal Tap)
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AA9PW Amateur Radio Exam Practice World-Wide Web Page:

http://www.biochem.mcw.edu/Postdocs/Simon/radio/exam.html

This WWW site allows users to practice for the US Amateur Radio examinations on-line. The written examinations for all five classes, novice through extra, can be generated complete with figures, filled in on-line, and then graded. The results are presented question-by-question, and also graphically by subelement, so that users can identify areas which require further study.

More advanced options include saving the results of each examination a user takes on-line. These results can be used to monitor progress and also as a basis for generating exams tailored to a user's needs, ensuring that all questions are practiced.

Exams can also be generated and E-mailed to users without WWW access:

Send E-mail to exams@eeyore.biochem.mcw.edu with a line in the body of the message like:

generate novice

This will result in a novice exam being generated and E-mailed back to you with the answers included at the end of the E-mail. These exams lack the figures, so reference to a printed copy is advised! Simply replace "novice" with any of the other exam names (technician, general, advanced or extra) to get the other exams. To request multiple exams in one E-mail, write multiple "generate" lines.

Other exam resources such as the question pools, copies of the exam figures, and FCC Part 97 are also available. A comprehensive help page exists to guide users through the facilities of the site. All

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What I've learned:

1. How to operate HF from your apartment without being evicted
2. How to pass tests, both written and code
3. How to make a virtue out of the necessity of your limited
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I operate CW HF exclusively. The only time I get to operate is when
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http://www.cordis.lu/esprit/src/picosat.htm

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I have experience with antennas (calculations, construction, and repair), all HF digital modes (including HF FAX), wiring of TNC's to radios, custom switchboxes for TNC's, radio modifications, math calculations, personal computers (DOS, Windows, Networking, and HTML), and of course, on-the-air operation and CW. I would love to work with young students wanting to become hams. I hope I can help.

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serc Sarasota Emergency Radio Club
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I am currently a mature student at King's College, University of Aberdeen, studying for the B.Sc. (Hons.) Computing Science. I enter the third year of this course on 25th September 1997.

I run a telephone BBS in the Fidonet network. This is currently offline due to problems with the telephone line, but is expected to be back up in late September of 1997.

I also have my own IBM compatible computer, which has a P166 processor, 32M of RAM and a total of 4.6G of hard drive space, spread

between three EIDE hard drives. This computer normally runs under the Linux operating system, and I am gradually moving the above Fidonet BBS system across from MSDOS to Linux. Because of the lack of suitable software under Linux, I am writing one myself, having had 15 years experience as a professional programmer.

I am a regular participant in AuroraMUSH, a MultiUser system, and have authored several patches to the suftware controlling it. It may be visited at:

telnet://amush.ml.org:4190/

I have been involved with Packet radio for over a decade now. Indeed, it was packet radio that got me interested in Amateur Radio in the first place.

I started up a mailing list connected with the Amateur Satellite world, currently using manual subscriptions. The list is:

Space.Repeater@cus.umist.ac.uk

and is for the discussion of the possibility of placing an amateur band repeater or transponder in orbit around a planet other than Earth, or on the surface of one of the other planets.

I will add that, although I can claim to be something of an expert on both Linux and Packet Radio, I am definitely NOT an expert on the two together.

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I'm not the author of InstantTrack itself, but I was extensively involved in its testing. I'm the author of OrbitDRV (the tracking TSR that comes with InstantTrack) and a number of other InstantTrack auxiliary programs.

AMSAT-NA (The Radio Amateur Satellite Corporation in North America) operates the Internet host AMSAT.ORG to provide for efficient communications between people interested in the amateur satellite program. At this time two services are provided: a message remailing service and a mailing list service.

In addition, the AMSAT World-Wide Web home page provides interactive access to a variety of information related to the amateur radio satellite program. Use your Web browser program (e.g., Mosaic) to access the URL:

http://www.amsat.org/

Anonymous FTP is available from:

ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/

This archive contains much of the same information as the WWW server. In addition, various files and programs are available for anonymous FTP. This is a relatively new archive, so the older FTP site:

ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/

still has lots of files not available there.

The message remailing service permits users to send each other mail on the Internet without keeping track of each other's Internet address. The remailing service allows each user to receive mail sent to the address callsign@amsat.org, where callsign is that user's amateur radio callsign, or other unique identifier. Mail sent to that address will be routed first to the AMSAT.ORG host at UCSD in San Diego, then remailed from AMSAT.ORG to the network address specified by the user. In most cases, this process delays the message by only a very few minutes. The mailing list service groups subscribers into mailing lists to receive certain types of messages. There are public mailing lists available to anyone, and private mailing lists available only to certain people (for example, AMSAT Board of Directors members or PACSAT command stations). Currently the following public mailing lists exist:

ANS - AMSAT News Service

This mailing list carries official news releases from the AMSAT News Service. These messages are posted in a form suitable for direct posting to a packet radio BBS system. Each message contains a Bulletin Identifier (BID), which permits the message to be introduced into the packet network at many places without resulting in duplicate bulletins at any BBS. The primary purpose of this mailing list is to distribute ANS bulletins for redistribution (via the packet net or on AMSAT voice nets), but individuals may also subscribe for their own use. If your local packet BBS doesn't seem to get the ANS bulletins reliably, you are encouraged to post the ANS bulletins yourself.

Only authorized AMSAT News Service personnel should send messages to the ANS mailing list.

AMSAT-BB - AMSAT bulletin board

This mailing list carries general AMSAT information. This information may NOT be suitable in content for transmission via amateur radio, so automatic reposting of AMSAT-BB messages to packet radio BBS's is discouraged. The purpose of this mailing list is to provide a forum for general discussion of any satellite-related topic.

Anyone may send messages to the AMSAT-BB mailing list. Simply address your message to amsat-bb@amsat.org, and it will be automatically forwarded to all subscribers to the AMSAT-BB mailing list.

Editors of publications should ask permission of the sender before publishing anything seen in AMSAT-BB elsewhere, unless the posting was obviously a public press release. However, posters should realize that

anything posted to AMSAT-BB is essentially public.

KEPS - Keplerian Elements mailing list

This mailing list carries official postings of Keplerian element sets for satellites of interest to radio amateurs. Like the ANS bulletins, these messages are posted in a form suitable for direct posting to a packet radio BBS.

Only authorized AMSAT News Service personnel should send messages to the KEPS mailing list.

NASAINFO - NASA related information mailing list

This mailing list contains information about current and planned NASA space missions. Be forewarned: at times this mailing list delivers many large messages.

SAREX - Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment mailing list

This mailing list contains information and press releases pertaining to SAREX missions.

To obtain any of these services, just send a message to the address

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This address may be reached from CompuServe MAIL as:

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For the moment, the maintenance of the AMSAT.ORG mailing lists and remailing aliases is done manually. Later, this service will probably be automated and you will have to follow a strict message format. For now, you may send requests in free format. They will usually be processed within a few days. In general, you will not receive an explicit reply to your request. Be sure you specify:

1. Which mailing list(s) you want to receive
2. Your callsign, if any
3. The Internet address to be used, if different from the one in your From: header.

You should not send messages about your subscriptions to any of the mailing lists. Send them to listserv@amsat.org instead. This includes questions, requests for changes, requests for information about mailing services, and complaints.

The list of amateurs who may be reached via the message remailing service may be obtained by requesting the "address book". Note that the address book as distributed contains only the callsigns of the available addressees, not their actual Internet addresses. The address book is updated occasionally, and does not necessarily contain the very latest information.

You may request to be added to the list, to be deleted from the list, or to have your Internet address changed on the list. Please include your callsign if you have one. If you don't have a callsign, that's OK, but please say so. If you have more than one Internet address you want to have available on the AMSAT.ORG remailer, you may so specify. For instance, if you have a regular Internet address and a CompuServe account, you may appear in the address book as both w1xyz and w1xyz-cis. Mail sent to w1xyz would go to your Internet address, and mail sent to w1xyz-cis would go to CompuServe. MCImail accounts have the form w1xyz-mci, and so on.

You may also subscribe or unsubscribe to any of the public mailing lists described above. Send a message to listserv@amsat.org, specifying clearly which mailing list(s) you want to add or drop, and giving your callsign if you have one. When you subscribe to a mailing list, you will automatically be added to the remailing service as well, because the mailing lists are maintained by callsign. If you have more than one address listed in the remailing service, please indicate which one(s) you want the mailing list messages sent to.

Additional mailing lists, public or private, can be set up as needed. Send mail to listserv@amsat.org for details.

Questions about any service offered by AMSAT.ORG may be directed to listserv@amsat.org as well.

Please note that the AMSAT business office is separate from mailing list maintenance. You may address membership requests to martha@amsat.org, or send them by mail, phone, or fax to AMSAT headquarters:

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* Acknowledgements

Elmers List Formatting Standards

In order to standardize the Internet resource notation used in this Directory, I've decided to adopt Uniform Resource Locator (URL) format throughout. In addition to being a straightforward, human-readable, format for specifying File Transfer Protocol (FTP) archives, Gopher and World-Wide Web (WWW) servers, and Usenet newsgroups, it is also amenable to formatting as hypertext links in Hypertext Markup Language (HTML). For example, users viewing this document at designated World-Wide Web Servers (see "How may I obtain the latest copy of the Elmers List?" below) will see all URL's converted to hypertext links on their WWW client. Rather than fumbling with the various conventions of FTP, Gopher, WWW, and Usenet News software, the document or directory referenced by a hypertext link is but one mouse-click (or key-click) away.

While I'm happy to incorporate the latest and most popular information-formatting standards into the documents that I maintain, I really can't allow myself to be dragged into the role of a WWW help-desk for all of the Internet. Please understand this when I

politely refer you to other Elmers, easily-obtainable on-line documentation, or even local expertise such as resident gurus, consultants, or help-desks at your school, company, or information service provider.

The URL format is easily mapped into human FTP, Telnet, Gopher, and Usenet News reader commands. For example:

ftp://ftp.cs.buffalo.edu/pub/ham-radio/README

Anonymous FTP to ftp.cs.buffalo.edu and get the file README under the /pub/ham-radio directory.

gopher://oes1.oes.ca.gov:5555/

Access the Gopher root page at oes1.oes.ca.gov via non-standard port 5555 (if the standard Gopher port of 70 was used, the ":5555" part would be replaced by ":70" or most likely not appear at all).

telnet://callsign.cs.buffalo.edu:2000/

Initiate a Telnet (remote terminal) session with callsign.cs.buffalo.edu via non-standard port 2000 (if the standard Telnet port of 23 was used, the ":2000" part would be replaced by ":23" or most likely not appear at all).

news:rec.radio.info

Access the rec.radio.info newsgroup on your Usenet newsreader from your local news server.

URL's that start with:

http:

Are only accessible via WWW client software or "browsers".

For more information about URL formats, see:

http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW/Addressing/Addressing.html

Disclaimer: While I have personally confirmed the accuracy of all URL's through the Lynx WWW client, any referenced documents external to this document are subject to future changes beyond my control. In addition, with networks and their administration being what it is, many services with up-to-date URL's may be temporarily unreachable. Please consult with your local gurus, consulting staff, or help-desk to confirm that it's a non-local problem, then ask the Elmer him or herself (me in the case of URL's which appear outside of individual entries). The currency and accuracy of URL's should be at least no worse than that of the Elmers entries themselves (which are each individually confirmed by me every 2 years, and updated within 1 month on request of the Elmer).

A Brief Historical Overview

If there is any one constant in the changing state of the communications art, it is that "Hams" (Amateur Radio Operators) have always been on the forefront of it. Rumors abound where the term "Ham" came from. Some of the more amusing are described in the list of Frequently Asked Questions for this newsgroup.

Regardless of origin of the name, a "Ham" is universally recognizable as one who experiments in radio and communications.

Whether it be constructing a low-power CW radio with vacuum tubes, or designing TCP/IP packet networks, such experimentation has historically spilled over into the mainstream such as was the case with Howard Armstrong, who developed the regenerative oscillator and FM radio, or General Curtis E. LeMay (K0GRL, W6EZV) who was instrumental in making Single-Sideband the communications standard for the Strategic Air Command (1946-1992, now reorganized into a joint command called USSTRATCOM) and eventually the U.S. Air Force. Although packet-switching techniques originated from DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency) and the ARPANet, no one can deny the tremendous influence that amateurs, including those within TAPR (Tucson Amateur Packet Radio), have had in demonstrating the viability of TCP/IP and AX.25 communications via radio links. The efforts of AMSAT (the Amateur Satellite Corporation), including the development of many ham satellites and the low-orbiting Microsats (communications satellites no bigger than a breadbox that use store-and-forward packet techniques), have certainly advanced the state-of-the-art in communications, one of the defined purposes of the Amateur Radio Service, as recognized by international treaty.

What is an Elmer?

Since in many cases hams are writing "the book", there is often no "book" or other established reference for a beginner to refer to. Traditionally, information has been passed on from ham to ham via word-of-mouth. Like many of the traditional crafts, a variation of the Master-Apprentice system has emerged, the Elmer-Novice relationship. Called "Elmers" because they are usually older and wiser, having the benefit of many years in the hobby, including several failed projects, and an electric shock or two, they have traditionally been the mainstay of amateur radio, and the source of many new hams, particularly those interested in working on emerging technologies.

Even more importantly, Elmers provided an outlet for the impatient newcomer who wanted "to know everything, and right away." Faced with such a request, a good Elmer will smile and proceed to lead the novice through some project or operating experience. Several hours, days, or weeks later, the novice would have his answers, but would have earned them. Even better, the sense of accomplishment would boost the novice's confidence and nudge him or her down the road to being a model, experienced ham operator.

Many present hams feel that such an experience is missing today. In today's hustle-bustle world, the response to such natural curiosity and desire to learn is, more often than not, "I'm too busy" or "RTFM." As a result, the quality of new hams declines and the knowledge and operating habits they develop in their first formative months and years leave much to be desired. And the very same hams who claim that they "can't understand the new generation" also, in almost the same breath, lament about the "decline of amateur radio."

What is an Elmer Today?

An Elmer today is of any age, male or female, who has some expertise and is willing to share it with beginners. Elmers don't even need to be licensed amateurs, just people with knowledge in some area of electronics or communications technology.

How do I become an Internet Elmer?

With the ever-widening scope of the Internet, the amateur radio newsgroups on Usenet, and now the World-Wide Web, the potential for Elmers to share their knowledge to a wide audience has never been greater. To that end, I maintain a list of such Elmers. Volunteers may register via my formatted, on-line, World-Wide Web Registration Form:

http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/elmers/register.html

I would prefer that you register using the above form (which not only ensures that nothing is omitted, but also makes adding your entry much easier by automatically converting it to HTML). However, volunteers who are not yet on the Web are also quite welcome, and may register by writing me at elmers-request@novia.net with their name, amateur radio callsign(s) (if any), E-mail address, and area(s) of expertise. URL-format pointers to resources they maintain, such as WWW home pages, FTP archives, mail servers, or mailing lists, would also be quite welcome. The list has gotten large enough that there should be plenty of suitable examples to model your entry after. If you need some further assistance formatting your entry, drop me a line and tell me a bit about yourself. Ironically, sometimes the best Elmers write to me saying, "I'm not an expert, but..."

I have set up an administrivia mailbox for correspondence related to this list (elmers-request@novia.net, the default Reply-To: of this message when posted to Usenet News). I would prefer that all such correspondence be directed to that address. In addition to saving it into a special folder, my incoming E-mail filter will also send you an automated return-receipt.

Also, an unfortunate increase in the amount of unsolicited junk-mail that I receive (often dozens of messages _every day_) has forced me to become much more ruthless about filtering incoming E-mail. While I can guarantee that I will read all mail sent to elmers-request before the next month's posting of the list, mail sent to pschleck may not only

not get reviewed for some time, my incoming mail filter (procmail) may even throw it away if it can't be automatically categorized as originating from known, friendly senders or have known, welcome keywords in the headers ("Elmer" is obviously one of those keywords).

Those desiring a more extensive list, or who need more specific assistance, are encouraged to contact Rosalie White, WA1STO, Educational Services Manager at the American Radio Relay League, 225 Main St., Newington, CT 06111 or via electronic mail addressed to rwhite@arrl.org.

How may I obtain the latest copy of the Elmers List?

There are currently 6 ways of obtaining the Elmers List. Any site at least reachable by Internet E-mail can use the Mailing-List or Mail-Server options:

World-Wide Web (WWW):

This is the recommended method for accessing the Elmers list, as it allows this resource to be viewed as hypertext. The home site at www.novia.net features immediate updates each month, hypertext-linked subject and geographic indexes, keyword searching, and registration and feedback forms. The other two sites use automatically-converted versions of the Usenet news articles, but are still usable, particularly if you are outside North America. The site marked with an asterisk also offers Wide-Area Information Service (WAIS) index searching by keyword for all Usenet News FAQ's:

* http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/elmers/
* http://www.lib.ox.ac.uk/internet/news/faq/rec.radio.amateur.misc.html
* http://www.cs.ruu.nl/cgi-bin/faqwais *

(_Note:_ Because of maintenance problems - FAQ documents not being promptly updated in particular - the sites at Ohio State and Smart Pages are no longer recommended for accessing a current copy of the Elmers List and have been removed from the above list.)

see also the newsgroups under comp.infosystems.www.* (I haven't listed URL's for all of the newsgroups under this hierarchy as there are now about a dozen of them (!!!).)

Usenet News:

This was the original distribution medium for the Elmers list. It continues to be supported for users who cannot access the World-Wide Web. Since the document uses URL's throughout, the news article version may also be viewed as hypertext via some mail and news readers. The latest copy of the list can be found in the news articles with the Subjects of _"Amateur Radio: Elmers Resource Directory [A-*]," "Amateur Radio: Elmers Resource Directory [*-*],"_ and

"Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory [*-Z]" (The * represents a wildcard character, as the need to split the list evenly, as well as keep all parts under the 64K message limit for Usenet, requires that I adjust the split occasionally). Since the list is cross-posted to the following newsgroups:

* news:rec.radio.amateur.misc
* news:rec.radio.info
* news:rec.answers
* news:news.answers

on the first Monday of each month, with an expiration date 6 weeks into the future, there should always be a copy available at most news sites. Check your newsreader documentation for information about reading previously-read articles or articles that are "threaded" to this one. Also complain to your local news administrator (E-mail to "news" or "usenet" on your local host) if your local news server is configured to ignore Expires headers (and thus prematurely delete the articles) in worthwhile, mostly moderated, information newsgroups like those listed above.

Anonymous FTP:

If your site is directly connected to the Internet, you may retrieve the latest copy via File Transfer Protocol (FTP) from the following sites:

* ftp://ftp.novia.net/customers/pschleck/elmers/
* ftp://ftp.cs.buffalo.edu/pub/ham-radio/
* ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/
* ftp://ftp.uu.net/usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/

Internet Gopher:

The latest copy of the list should be available from the following Gopher sites:

* gopher://jupiter.sun.csd.unb.ca/
* gopher://gopher.univ-lyon1.fr/
* gopher://ftp.win.tue.nl/
* gopher://gopher.win.tue.nl/

see also news:comp.infosystems.gopher

Mailing-List:

Since the list is cross-posted to rec.radio.info, the latest copy may be obtained from the mailing-list gateway for that newsgroup (along with many other informational articles about radio) when it is published each month. To subscribe, send E-mail to:

listserv@ucsd.edu

and in the BODY (not the Subject) of the message, write:

subscribe radio-info

The server may not be able to determine your return address. In that case write:

subscribe radio-info (your E-mail address)

You should get an acknowledgement very shortly.

Mail-Server:

If you don't want to read through the entire gateway of rec.radio.info, or want a copy of the list right away, send E-mail to:

ftpmail@ftp.novia.net

and in the BODY (not the Subject) of the message, write:

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open
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/README
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/index/subject
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/index/geographic
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/list/part1
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/list/part2
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/list/part3
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/list/part4
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/list/part5
get /customers/pschleck/elmers/diff
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Alternatively, send E-mail to:

mail-server@rtfm.mit.edu

and in the BODY (not the Subject) of the message, write:

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send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/README
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/index/subject
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/index/geographic
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part1
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part2
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part3
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part4
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list/part5
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/diff
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and the latest copy of the list should be sent to you E-mail within 24 hours (the mail-server uses batch priority to reduce system demand).

Acknowledgements

By using this resource, you are benefitting the net by obtaining assistance in the fastest and most efficient way possible. By volunteering to appear on this list, you are contributing to the good reputation of the radio-related newsgroups.

Thanks to all the volunteer Elmers, as well as courteous list users,
for making this service a success.

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73, Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net (personal mail)
elmers-request@novia.net (Elmers List administrivia)

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
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-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

1971. TRADE Uniden/Bearcat BC-200XLT plus $$$ for YAESU FT-50RH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <345e617d.5956176@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 187538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Hi to all, I have a Uniden/ Bearcat BC-200XLT scanner that receives
full cellular also the cordless phone frequencies. The 200XLT is in
very good condition. It has 200 memory channels, leather case, manual
and a good battery pack with charger.
I have seen this scanner on the newsgroups for 200 dollars.
I would like to trade for a Yaesu FT-50R with FTT-12 keypad
(if possible). The FT-50R must be in good working order on both
VHF and UHF bands. It can be cosmetically challanged as long as it is
FULLY functionaI. I will balance the deal with cash if need be. How
much cash depends on the condition of the FT-50R.

NOTE It may be illegal to receive cellular in your area.

Please e-mail me direct at: mrusso@hoflink.com
Thanks, Mark N2FLF

1972. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <NNYmDIAIeiX0EwxW@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187539
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3464927c.6158337@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>>For instance on packet radio, the DCC seem to to be aiming to block any
>>form of experimentation. Currently they have been discussing the merits
>>of TCPIP vs. AX25. Next we will find ourselves restricted to just using
>>one or the other.
>
>The DCC is not a regulatory body ... even though its members like to
>think they are. The regulatory body is the Radiocommunications
>Agency.
>
>Having said that, I agree that the DCC 'politbureau' have done a great
>deal of damage to the hobby. Their mentality is similar to that of a
>car park superintendent .... small-minded but drunk with power.

In this instance Walt, I agree entirely with you!
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

1973. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345e394b.811849@news.total.net>
Source record: 187540
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 08:42:51 -0800, Tim <Hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>> Japan
>>
>> No code : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (10W), Above 30 MHz (20W)
>> 5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)
>> 9 wpm : Full access 200W
>> 12 wpm : Full access 1000W

>Well, thats two and one probably has less than 100 licensed amateurs.
>Does one
>country and one small island count as 'several'?

and you don't know 50% of amateurs STAY in Japan.

>If your above information is correct then I suppose the amateurs in
>Japan are whining about not being able to run 1KW unless they can copy
>12 wpm.

true. 1000W HF max power output for 12 wpm, but you will get full
access to HF with 9 wpm (but you are limited to 200W max).

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1974. Anyone have tried ICOM PCR-1000 or WiNRADIO 1000 or 3000 DSP ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <dontspam@myaddress.com>
Message-ID: <345E330E.D97C8343@myaddress.com>
Source record: 187541

Anyone have tried ICOM PCR-1000 or WiNRADIO 1000 or 3000 DSP ?
I would like to use it for both audio and packet.
I am new to this so I may say stupid things. Is it possible to receive packet data directly or I will need a dedicated TNC like the MFJ-1278B with DSP that works with all packet modes. I am looking for KISS TCP/IP.

Also I am looking for the ICOM 706 Mk II transceiver. So is it possible to integrate the whole setup to a single computer, for both voice and packet?

Thanx in advance for any help

1975. @@@ License System Suggestion FINAL @@@

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345e3b9b.1403681@news.total.net>
Source record: 187542
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

This is a final version of my suggestion for a new licensing system
(all countries):

Temporary Guest Permit (two weeks special permit, no tests required.
no renewals):

What you can do:
- Cannot set up own station
- Callsign will not be issued (but permits guest operation)
- Privilege same as "Basic"

Basic

Exam contents:
- International Regulations
- Q-Codes
- Phenotics
- How to make contacts (called station and then calling
station etc.)
- Equipment Operating Procedures

Priviledges:
- Maximum Power Output 50W
- Under 4 MHz, Above 28 MHz & All modes except CW mode

General

Exam contents:
- The things required in "Basic"
- Basic electronic theory, components of transmitters,
receivers etc.

Priviledges:
- Maximum Power Output 200W
- Under 10 MHz, Above 24 MHz & All modes except CW mode
- Club Station

Advanced

Exam contents:
- The things required in "Advanced"
- Advanced electronic theory

Priviledges:
- Maximum Power Output 1000W

- Full Access except 10.100 MHz -10.150 MHz & All modes except
CW mode
- Club Station
- Repeater

5 wpm (must hold basic, general or advanced)

Exam content:
- 5 wpm receiving

Priviledges:
- CW Mode Operation

10 wpm (must hold basic, general or advanced)

Exam content:
- 10 wpm receiving

Priviledges:
- 10.100 MHz - 10.150 MHz
- CW Mode Operation

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

1976. FS: Andrews CONNECTORS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlam@netrax.net
Message-ID: <63llm3$9f43@roo.netrax.net>
Source record: 187543
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Right Angle Type-N Connectors for
HELIAX LDF4-50A 1/2" Hardline

Eliminates the loss involved with inserting
a right angle adapter in tight configurations

Manufacturer: ANDREW
Interface: N Male
Description: Right Angle hardline connector
Reference: 43716-7
Plating: Silver (Gold pin)
Incl: All pins, seals, gel

These are New connectors
$ 25 each (plus US shipping)

john jlam@netrax.net

For futher description of
these and other connectors, http://www.netrax.net/~jlam/r-4sale.html

1977. Problem with FT-8100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Richards <werich@qnet.com>
Message-ID: <345E679E.D256842E@qnet.com>
Source record: 187544

I am hoping someone might be able to assist me
with a problem that just
surfaced with my FT-8100. I am not able to adjust
the volume on the right
side of the radio (440 side). The volume control
knob moves smoothly but
the volume does not change either up or down. The
left side performs normally.
I checked with Yeasu and they said send it in, it
is still under warrenty. But
turnaround time is about 3 weeks. Any suggestions
would be greatly appreciated.
Thanks, and have a great day.

Bill Richards
N6WXF

1978. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <345e5f89.43813288@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187545
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 14:00:31 -0600, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>
>
>cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
>
>> Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>> > Out of curiousity, how many callsigns did you copy down? 50? 100? 500?
>>
>> There was one on 75m and three on 20m. I don't make a habit of listening
>> to profanity.
>> --
>> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)
>
>
>Proof, indeed and from a guy who claims to be a scientific thinker, and
>even once insisted that I was not a "technical person" because I said that
>the fact that lots of RF engineers were coded licensed hams "proves" that
>engineers can learn morse code.
>
>Is this what the No-Code Agenda does to you people?
>
>Of course Cecil didn't bother to get into OLD callbooks where older
>Conditional Class licensees are identified (the only place I know of except
>FCC files) to look for possible instances of license fraud.
>
>Yes, there are some nincompoops on the ham bands, and they are certainly not
>limited to HF. Adding to their ranks,whether deliberately to 'get the
>numbers up', or as an incident to adding a few engineers, seems to be a
>focus for the no-code movement, and keeping more of them out a focus for the
>pro-coders.
>
>To anyone interested in becoming a ham radio operator, whatever your present
>status--it is really not hard if you REALLY want to do it. Anyone who would
>let something as mundane as 5wpm Radiotelegraph code (It is *not* Morse
>code) should realize that this is a very minor obstacle and the insistance
>in eliminating it is much ado about *almost* nothing. If you can't bend
>enough to accomplish that. really--you should consider that you really do
>not have sufficient interest in the hobby/service to want to join it bad
>enough to do what is required. This is the bottom line.
>Dick W0EX FISTS #3939
>

>***************Get a Know Code License***************
> Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!
>
You make a good point and *almost* had my respect - right up to the "Get a Know Code License" and "Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham". Why be so insulting about it? Why am I not a complete communicator and real ham if I don't know code?

Kevin
N1UYW
No-Code Tech (And I may stay that way if upgrading means I have to become rude)

1979. Special Event Station Nov 8 & 9 !!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Curci <n2xwk@infi-pos.com>
Message-ID: <63lrj1$575$1@news.netlabs.net>
Source record: 187546
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

November 8th from 1500 utc to 0300 utc November 9th
November 9th from 1500 utc to 2200 utc
20 meters, 40 meters and 80 meter operation in the Advanced and
General subbands.
The Garden State Amateur Radio Association will be operating
the Twin Lights lighthouse in Highlands, NJ to commemorate the
50th anniversary of the inception of the G.S.A.R.A.. Twin Lights is
the sight of the 'Marconi Tower', which on September 30th, 1899 Marconi
erected a receiving antenna to report on the progress of the Great White
Fleet that was honoring Admiral Dewey.
Please join us to celebrate the occasion.
QSL via
G.S.A.R.A.
P.O.Box 34
Fair Haven, NJ 07704
to receive a special QSL card.

1980. Re: TRADE Uniden/Bearcat BC-200XLT plus $$$ for YAESU FT-50RH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Russo <mrusso@hoflink.com>
Message-ID: <345EC93D.473@hoflink.com>
Source record: 187547
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I understand that my posting was posted a few times
but when I sent the first one and the ones that followed
I thought that they were not getting posted because there
was a problem. When I saw it was posted a bunch of times I tried
to delete the extra messages, but to no avail.
This is not the first time I've posted. Problems DO happen.
To those few who are offended, well, I'm sorry
To the rest of the world, thanks for understanding.
73, Mark

Remove extra 'no' wrote:
>
> On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 18:06:58 -0800, you wrote:
>
> >Hi to all, I have a Uniden / Bearcat BC-200XLT scanner that receives
> >full cellular and the cordless phone frequencies. The 200XLT is in
> >very good condition. It has 200 memory channels, leather case, manual
> >and a good battery pack with charger.
> >I have seen this scanner on the newsgroups for 200 dollars.
> >I would like to trade for a Yaesu FT-50R (with FTT-12 keypad
> >if possible). The FT-50R must be in good working order on both
> >VHF and UHF bands. It can be cosmetically challenged as long as it is
> >FULLY functional. I will balance the deal with cash if need be. How
> >much cash depends on the condition of the FT-50R.
> >Lets talk.
> >
> >
> >***NOTE*** It may be illegal to receive cellular in your area.
> >
> >Please e-mail me direct at: mrusso@hoflink.com
> >Thanks, Mark N2FLF
>
> C. Dean Norris, K7NO
> e-mail to dnorris@k7no.com

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Linux AX25-HOWTO, Amateur Radio.
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The Linux Operating System is perhaps the only operating system in the
world that can boast native and standard support for the AX.25 packet
radio protocol utilised by Amateur Radio Operators worldwide. This
document aims to describe how to install and configure this support.

1. Introduction.

This document was originally an appendix to the HAM-HOWTO, but grew
too large to be reasonably managed in that fashion. This document
describes how to install and configure the native AX.25, NetRom and
Rose support for Linux. A few typical configurations are described
that could be used as models to work from.

The Linux implementation of the amateur radio protocols is very
flexible. To people relatively unfamiliar with the Linux operating
system the configuration process may look daunting and complicated. It
will take you a little time to come to understand how the whole thing
fits together. You will find configuration very difficult if you have
not properly prepared yourself by learning about Linux in general. You
cannot expect to switch from some other environment to Linux without
learning about Linux itself.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Joerg Reuters Web Page
"More Information" section
ax25ipd configuration.

Corrections/Updates:
Changed pty's to a safer range to prevent possible conflicts
```

Updated module and ax25-utils versions.

ToDo:
Fix up the SCC section, this is probably wrong.
Expand on the programming section.

1.2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The best place to obtain the latest version of this document is from a Linux Documentation Project archive. The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document appears there as the AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html>. This document is also available in various formats from the sunsite.unc.edu ftp archive <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/docs/howto/>.

You can always contact me, but I pass new versions of the document directly to the LDP HOWTO coordinator, so if it isn't there then chances are I haven't finished it.

1.3. Other related documentation.

There is a lot of related documentation. There are many documents that relate to Linux networking in more general ways and I strongly recommend you also read these as they will assist you in your efforts and provide you with stronger insight into other possible configurations.

They are:

The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/HAM-HOWTO.html>,

the NET-3-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/NET-3-HOWTO.html>,

the Ethernet-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Ethernet-HOWTO.html>,

and:

the Firewall-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Firewall-HOWTO.html>

More general Linux information may be found by reference to other Linux HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/> documents.

2. The Packet Radio Protocols and Linux.

The AX.25 protocol offers both connected and connectionless modes of operation, and is used either by itself for point-point links, or to carry other protocols such as TCP/IP and NetRom.

It is similar to X.25 level 2 in structure, with some extensions to make it more useful in the amateur radio environment.

The NetRom protocol is an attempt at a full network protocol and uses AX.25 at its lowest layer as a datalink protocol. It provides a network layer that is an adapted form of AX.25. The NetRom protocol

features dynamic routing and node aliases.

The Rose protocol was conceived and first implemented by Tom Moulton W2VY and is an implementation of the X.25 packet layer protocol and is designed to operate with AX.25 as its datalink layer protocol. It too provides a network layer. Rose addresses take the form of 10 digit numbers. The first four digits are called the Data Network Identification Code (DNIC) and are taken from Appendix B of the CCITT X.121 recommendation. More information on the Rose protocol may be ontained from the RATS Web server <http://www.rats.org/>.

Alan Cox developed some early kernel based AX.25 software support for Linux. Jonathon Naylor <g4klx@g4klx.demon.co.uk> has taken up ongoing development of the code, has added NetRom and Rose support and is now the developer of the AX.25 related kernel code. DAMA support was developed by Joerg, DL1BKE, jreuter@poboxes.com. Baycom and SoundModem support were added by Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>. The AX.25 utility software is now maintained by me.

The Linux code supports KISS based TNC's (Terminal Node Controllers), the Ottawa PI card, the Gracilis PacketTwin card and other Z8530 SCC based cards with the generic SCC driver and both the Parallel and Serial port Baycom modems. Thomas's new soundmodem driver supports Soundblaster and soundcards based on the Crystal chipset.

The User programs contain a simple PMS (Personal Message System), a beacon facility, a line mode connect program, `listen' an example of how to capture all AX.25 frames at raw interface level and programs to configure the NetRom protocol. Included also are an AX.25 server style program to handle and despatch incoming AX.25 connections and a NetRom daemon which does most of the hard work for NetRom support.

2.1. How it all fits together.

The Linux AX.25 implementation is a brand new implementation. While in many ways it may looks similar to NOS, or BPQ or other AX.25 implementations, it is none of these and is not identical to any of them. The Linux AX.25 implementation is capable of being configured to behave almost identically to other implementations, but the configuration process is very different.

To assist you in understanding how you need to think when configuring this section describes some of the structural features of the AX.25 implementation and how it fits into the context of the overall Linux structure.

Simplified Protocol Layering Diagram

```
-----------------------------------------------
| AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_INET | AF_ROSE |
|=========|===========|=============|=========|
| | | | |
| | | TCP/IP | |
```

```
| | ---------- | |
| | NetRom | | Rose |
| ------------------------------------
| AX.25 |
-----------------------------------------
```

This diagram simply illustrates that NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP all run directly on top of AX.25, but that each of these protocols is treated as a seperate protocol at the programming interface. The `AF_' names are simply the names given to the `Address Family' of each of these protocols when writing programs to use them. The important thing to note here is the implicit dependence on the configuration of your AX.25 devices before you can configure your NetRom, Rose or TCP/IP devices.

Software module diagram of Linux Network Implementation

```
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
User | Programs | call node || Daemons | ax25d mheardd
| | pms mheard || | inetd netromd
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
| Sockets | open(), close(), listen(), read(), write(), connect()
| |-----------------------------------------------
| | AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_ROSE | AF_INET
|---------------------------------------------------------------
Kernel | Protocols | AX.25 | NetRom | Rose | IP/TCP/UDP
|---------------------------------------------------------------
| Devices | ax0,ax1 | nr0,nr1 | rose0,rose1 | eth0,ppp0
|---------------------------------------------------------------
| Drivers | Kiss PI2 PacketTwin SCC BPQ | slip ppp
| | Soundmodem Baycom | ethernet
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
Hardware | PI2 Card, PacketTwin Card, SCC card, Serial port, Ethernet Card
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

This diagram is a little more general than the first. This diagram attempts to show the relationship between user applications, the ker- nel and the hardware. It also shows the relationship between the Socket application programming interface, the actual protocol modules, the kernel networking devices and the device drivers. Anything in this diagram is dependent on anything underneath it, and in general you must configure from the bottom of the diagram upwards. So for exam- ple, if you want to run the call program you must also configure the Hardware, then ensure that the kernel has the appropriate device driver, that you create the appropriate network device, that the ker- nel includes the desired protocol that presents a programming inter- face that the call program can use. I have attempted to lay out this document in roughly that order.

3. The AX.25/NetRom/Rose software components.

The AX.25 software is comprised of three components, the kernel source, the network configuration tools and the utility programs.

The version 2.0.xx Linux kernels include the AX.25, NetRom, Z8530 SCC, PI card and PacketTwin drivers by default. These have been significantly enhanced in the 2.1.* kernels. Unfortunately, the rest of the 2.1.* kernels makes them fairly unstable at the moment and not a good choice for a production system. To solve this problem Jonathon Naylor has prepared a patch kit which will bring the amateur radio protocol support in a 2.0.28 kernel up to the standard of the 2.1.* kernels. This is very simple to apply, and provides a range of facilities not present in the standard kernel such as Rose support.

3.1. Finding the kernel, tools and utility packages.

3.1.1. The kernel source:

The kernel source can be found in its usual place at: ftp.kernel.org

/pub/linux/kernel/v2.0/linux-2.0.31.tar.gz

The current version of the AX25 upgrade patch is available at: ftp.pspt.fi

/pub/linux/ham/ax25/ax25-module-14e.tar.gz

3.1.2. The network tools:

The latest alpha release of the standard Linux network tools support AX.25 and NetRom and can be found at: ftp.inka.de

/pub/comp/Linux/networking/net-tools/net-tools-1.33.tar.gz

The latest ipfwadm package can be found at: ftp.xos.nl

/pub/linux/ipfwadm/

3.1.3. The AX25 utilities:

There are two different families of AX25-utilities. One is for the 2.0.* kernels and the other will work with either the 2.1.* kernels or the 2.0.*+moduleXX kernels. The ax25-utils version number indicates the oldest version of kernel that they will work with. Please choose a version of the ax25-utils appropriate to your kernel. The following are working combinations. You must use one of the following combinations, any other combination will not work, or will not work well.

```
Linux Kernel AX25 Utility set
---------------------- -------------------------
linux-2.0.29 ax25-utils-2.0.12c.tar.gz **
linux-2.0.28+module12 ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz **
linux-2.0.30+module14c ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
linux-2.0.31+module14d ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
linux-2.1.22 ++ ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz
linux-2.1.42 ++ ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
```

Note: the ax25-utils-2.0.* series (marked above with the '**' symbol) is now obsolete and is no longer supported. This document covers configuration using the versions of software recommended above the table. While there are differences between the releases, most of the information will be relevant to earlier releases of code.

The AX.25 utility programs can be found at: ftp.pspt.fi <ftp://ftp.pspt.fi/pub/linux/ham/ax25/>

or at: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

4. Installing the AX.25/NetRom/Rose software.

To successfully install AX.25 support on your linux system you must configure and install an appropriate kernel and then install the AX.25 utilities.

4.1. Compiling the kernel.

If you are already familiar with the process of compiling the Linux Kernel then you can skip this section, just be sure to select the appropriate options when compiling the kernel. If you are not, then read on.

The normal place for the kernel source to be unpacked to is the /usr/src directory into a subdirectory called linux. To do this you should be logged in as root and execute a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# mv linux linux.old
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz linux-2.0.31.tar.gz
# tar xvfz /pub/net/ax25/ax25-module-14e.tar.gz
# patch -p0 </usr/src/ax25-module-14/ax25-2.0.31-2.1.47-2.diff
# cd linux
```

After you have unpacked the kernel source and applied the upgrade, you need to run the configuration script and choose the options that suit your hardware configuration and the options that you wish built into your kernel. You do this by using the command:

```
# make menuconfig
```

You might also try:

```
# make config
```

I'm going to describe the full screen method (menuconfig) because it is easier to move around, but you use whichever you are most comfortable with.

In either case you will be offered a range of options at which you must answer `Y' or `N'. (Note you may also answer `M' if you are using modules. For the sake of simplicity I will assume you are not, please make appropriate modifications if you are).

The options most relevant to an AX.25 configuration are:

```
Code maturity level options --->
...
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
...
General setup --->
...
[*] Networking support
...
Networking options --->
...
[*] TCP/IP networking
[?] IP: forwarding/gatewaying
...
[?] IP: tunneling
...
[?] IP: Allow large windows (not recommended if <16Mb of memory)
...
[*] Amateur Radio AX.25 Level 2
[?] Amateur Radio NET/ROM
[?] Amateur Radio X.25 PLP (Rose)
...
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[?] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
[?] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
[?] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
[?] BPQ Ethernet driver for AX.25
[?] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
[?] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
[?] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
...
```

The options I have flagged with a `*' are those that you must must answer `Y' to. The rest are dependent on what hardware you have and what other options you want to include. Some of these options are described in more detail later on, so if you don't know what you want yet, then read ahead and come back to this step later.

After you have completed the kernel configuration you should be able to cleanly compile your new kernel:

```
# make dep
# make clean
```

```
# make zImage
```

maake sure you move your arch/i386/boot/zImage file wherever you want it and then edit your /etc/lilo.conf file and rerun lilo to ensure that you actually boot from it.

4.1.1. A word about Kernel modules

I recommend that you don't compile any of the drivers as modules. In nearly all installations you gain nothing but additional complexity. Many people have problems trying to get the modularised components working, not because the software is faulty but because modules are more complicated to install and configure.

If you've chosen to compile any of the components as modules, then you'll also need to use:

```
# make modules
# make modules_install
```

to install your modules in the appropriate location.

You will also need to add some entries into your /etc/conf.modules file that will ensure that the kerneld program knows how to handle the kernel modules. You should add/modify the following:

```
alias net-pf-3 ax25
alias net-pf-6 netrom
alias net-pf-11 rose
alias tty-ldisc-1 slip
alias tty-ldisc-3 ppp
alias tty-ldisc-5 mkiss
alias bc0 baycom
alias nr0 netrom
alias pi0a pi2
alias pt0a pt
alias scc0 optoscc (or one of the other scc drivers)
alias sm0 soundmodem
alias tunl0 newtunnel
alias char-major-4 serial
alias char-major-5 serial
alias char-major-6 lp
```

4.1.2. What's new in 2.0.*+ModuleXX or 2.1.* Kernels ?

The 2.1.* kernels have enhanced versions of nearly all of the protocols and drivers. The most significant of the enhancements are:

modularised
the protocols and drivers have all been modularised so that you can insmod and rmmod them whenever you wish. This reduces the kernel memory requirements for infrequently used modules and makes development and bug hunting much simpler. That being said, it also makes configuration slightly more difficult.

All drivers are now network drivers
all of the network devices such as Baycom, SCC, PI, Packettwin
etc now present a normal network interface, that is they now
look like the ethernet driver does, they no longer look like
KISS TNC's. A new utility called net2kiss allows you to build a
kiss interface to these devices if you wish.
bug fixed
there have been many bug fixes and new features added to the
drivers and protocols. The Rose protocol is one important
addition.

4.2. The network configuration tools.

Now that you have compiled the kernel you should compile the new
network configuration tools. These tools allow you to modify the
configuration of network devices and to add routes to the routing
table.

The new alpha release of the standard net-tools package includes
support for AX.25 and NetRom support. I've tested this and it seems to
work well for me.

4.2.1. A patch kit that adds Rose support and fixes some bugs.

The standard net-tools-1.33.tar.gz package has some small bugs that
affect the AX.25 and NetRom support. I've made a small patch kit that
corrects these and adds Rose support to the tools as well.

You can get the patch from: zone.pspt.fi
<ftp://zone.pspt.fi/pub/linux/ham/ax25/net-
tools-1.33.rose.tjd.diff.gz>.

4.2.2. Building the standard net-tools release.

Don't forget to read the Release file and follow any instructions
there. The steps I used to compile the tools were:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz net-tools-1.33.tar.gz
# zcat net-tools-1.33.rose.tjd.diff.gz | patch -p0
# cd net-tools-1.33
# make config
```

At this stage you will be presented with a series of configuration
questions, similar to the kernel configuration questions. Be sure to
include support for all of the protocols and network devices types
that you intend to use. If you do not know how to answer a particular
question then answer `Y'.

When the compilation is complete, you should use the:

```
# make install
```

command to install the programs in their proper place.

If you wish to use the IP firewall facilities then you will need the
latest firewall administration tool ipfwadm. This tool replaces the
older ipfw tool which will not work with new kernels.

I compiled the ipfwadm utility with the following commands:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz ipfwadm-2.0beta2.tar.gz
# cd ipfwadm-2.0beta2
# make install
# cp ipfwadm.8 /usr/man/man8
# cp ipfw.4 /usr/man/man4
```

4.3. The AX.25 user and utility programs.

After you have successfully compiled and booted your new kernel, you
need to compile the user programs. To compile and install the user
programs you should use a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tax xvfz ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
# cd ax25-utils-2.1.42a
# make config
# make
# make install
```

The files will be installed under the /usr directory by default in
subdirectories: bin, sbin, etc and man.

If this is a first time installation, that is you've never installed
any ax25 utilities on your machine before you should also use the:

```
# make installconf
```

command to install some sample configuration files into the /etc/ax25/
directory from which to work.

If you get messages something like:

```
gcc -Wall -Wstrict-prototypes -O2 -I../lib -c call.c
call.c: In function `statline':
call.c:268: warning: implicit declaration of function `attron'
call.c:268: `A_REVERSE' undeclared (first use this function)
call.c:268: (Each undeclared identifier is reported only once
call.c:268: for each function it appears in.)
```

then you should double check that you have the ncurses package
properly installed on your system. The configuration script attempts
to locate your ncurses packages in the common locations, but some
installations have ncurses badly installed and it is unable to locate
them.
5. A note on callsigns, addresses and things before we start.

Each AX.25 and NetRom port on your system must have a callsign/ssid
allocated to it. These are configured in the configuration files that

will be described in detail later on.

Some AX.25 implementations such as NOS and BPQ will allow you to configure the same callsign/ssid on each AX.25 and NetRom port. For somewhat complicated technical reasons Linux does not allow this. This isn't as big a problem in practise as it might seem.

This means that there are things you should be aware of and take into consideration when doing your configurations.

1. Each AX.25 and NetRom port must be configured with a unique callsign/ssid.

2. TCP/IP will use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port it is being transmitted or received by, ie the one you configured for the AX.25 interface in point 1.

3. NetRom will use the callsign/ssid specified for it in its configuration file, but this callsign is only used when your NetRom is speaking to another NetRom, this is not the callsign/ssid that AX.25 users who wish to use your NetRom `node' will use. More on this later.

4. Rose will, by default, use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port, unless the Rose callsign has been specifically set using the `rsparms' command. If you set a callsign/ssid using the `rsparms' command then Rose will use this callsign/ssid on all ports.

5. Other programs, such as the `ax25d' program can listen using any callsign/ssid that they wish and these may be duplicated across different ports.

6. If you are careful with routing you can configure the same IP address on all ports if you wish.

5.1. What are all those T1, T2, N2 and things ?

Not every AX.25 implementation is a TNC2. Linux uses nomenclature that differs in some respects from that you will be used to if your sole experience with packet is a TNC. The following table should help you interpret what each of the configurable items are, so that when you come across them later in this text you'll understand what they mean.

Linux	TAPR TNC	Description
T1	FRACK	How long to wait before retransmitting an unacknowledged frame.
T2	RESPTIME	The minimum amount of time to wait for another frame to be received before transmitting an acknowledgement.
T3	CHECK	The period of time we wait between sending

| | a check that the link is still active.

N2 | RETRY | How many times to retransmit a frame before
| | assuming the connection has failed.

Idle | | The period of time a connection can be idle
| | before we close it down.

Window | MAXFRAME | The maximum number of unacknowledged
| | transmitted frames.

5.2. Run time configurable parameters

The 2.1.* and 2.0.* +moduleXX kernels have a new feature that allows you to change many previously unchangable parameters at run time. If you take a careful look at the /proc/sys/net/ directory structure you will see many files with useful names that describe various parameters for the network configuration. The files in the /proc/sys/net/ax25/ directory each represents one configured AX.25 port. The name of the file relates to the name of the port.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/ax25/<portname>/ is as follows:

FileName Meaning Values Default
ip_default_mode IP Default Mode 0=DG 1=VC 0
ax25_default_mode AX.25 Default Mode 0=Normal 1=Extended 0
backoff_type Backoff 0=Linear 1=Exponential 1
connect_mode Connected Mode 0=No 1=Yes 1
standard_window_size Standard Window 1 <= N <= 7 2
extended_window_size Extended Window 1 <= N <= 63 32
t1_timeout T1 Timeout 1s <= N <= 30s 10s
t2_timeout T2 Timeout 1s <= N <= 20s 3s
t3_timeout T3 Timeout 0s <= N <= 3600s 300s
idle_timeout Idle Timeout 0m <= N 20m
maximum_retry_count N2 1 <= N <= 31 10
maximum_packet_length AX.25 Frame Length 1 <= N <= 512 256

In the table T1, T2 and T3 are given in seconds, and the Idle Timeout is given in minutes. But please note that the values used in the sysctl interface are given in internal units where the time in seconds is multiplied by 10, this allows resolution down to 1/10 of a second. With timers that are allowed to be zero, eg T3 and Idle, a zero value indicates that the timer is disabled.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/netrom/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
default_path_quality 10
link_fails_count 2
network_ttl_initialiser 16

obsolescence_count_initialiser 6
routing_control 1
transport_acknowledge_delay 50
transport_busy_delay 1800
transport_maximum_tries 3
transport_requested_window_size 4
transport_timeout 1200

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/rose/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
acknowledge_hold_back_timeout 50
call_request_timeout 2000
clear_request_timeout 1800
link_fail_timeout 1200
maximum_virtual_circuits 50
reset_request_timeout 1800
restart_request_timeout 1800
routing_control 1
window_size 3

To set a parameter all you need to do is write the desired value to
the file itself, for example to check and set the Rose window size
you'd use something like:

```
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
3
# echo 4 >/proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
4
```

6. Configuring an AX.25 port.

Each of the AX.25 applications read a particular configuration file to
obtain the parameters for the various AX.25 ports configured on your
Linux machine. For AX.25 ports the file that is read is the
/etc/ax25/axport file. You must have an entry in this file for each
AX.25 port you want on your system.

6.1. Creating the AX.25 network device.

The network device is what is listed when you use the `ifconfig'
command. This is the object that the Linux kernel sends and receives
network data from. Nearly always the network device has a physical
port associated with it, but there are occasions where this isn't
necessary. The network device does relate directly to a device driver.

In the Linux AX.25 code there are a number of device drivers. The most
common is probably the KISS driver, but others are the SCC driver(s),
the Baycom driver and the SoundModem driver.
Each of these device drivers will create a network device when it is
started.

6.1.1. Creating a KISS device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
```

Probably the most common configuration will be for a KISS TNC on a serial port. You will need to have the TNC preconfigured and connected to your serial port. You can use a communications program like minicom or seyon to configure the TNC into kiss mode.

To create a KISS device you use the kissattach program. In it simplest form you can use the kissattach program as follows:

```
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyS0 radio
# kissparms -p radio -t 100 -s 100 -r 25
```

The kissattach command will create a KISS network device. These devices are called `ax[0-9]'. The first time you use the kissattach command it creates `ax0', the second time it creates `ax1' etc. Each KISS device has an associated serial port.

The kissparms command allows you to set various KISS parameters on a KISS device.

Specifically the example presented would create a KISS network device using the serial device `/dev/ttyS0' and the entry from the /etc/ax25/axports with a port name of `radio'. It then configures it with a txdelay and slottime of 100 milliseconds and a ppersist value of 25.

Please refer to the man pages for more information.

6.1.1.1. Configuring for Dual Port TNC's

The mkiss utility included in the ax25-utils distribution allows you to make use of both modems on a dual port TNC. Configuration is fairly simple. It works by taking a single serial device connected to a single multiport TNC and making it look like a number of devices each connected to a single port TNC. You do this before you do any of the AX.25 configuration. The devices that you then do the AX.25 configuration on are pseudo-TTY interfaces, (/dev/ttyq*), and not the actual serial device. Pseudo-TTY devices create a kind of pipe through which programs designed to talk to tty devices can talk to other programs designed to talk to tty devices. Each pipe has a master and a slave end. The master end is generally called `/dev/ptyq*' and the slave ends are called `/dev/ttyq*'. There is a one to one relationship between masters and slaves, so /dev/ptyq0 is the master end of a pipe with /dev/ttyq0 as its slave. You must open the master end of a pipe

before opening the slave end. mkiss exploits this mechanism to split a single serial device into seperate devices.

Example: if you have a dual port tnc and it is connected to your /dev/ttyS0 serial device at 9600 bps, the command:

```
# /usr/sbin/mkiss -s 9600 /dev/ttyS0 /dev/ptyq0 /dev/ptyq1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyq0 port1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyq1 port2
```

would create two pseudo-tty devices that each look like a normal single port TNC. You would then treat /dev/ttyq0 and /dev/ttyq1 just as you would a conventional serial device with TNC connected. This means you'd then use the kissattach command as described above, on each of those, in the example for AX.25 ports called port1 and port2. You shouldn't use kissattach on the actual serial device as the mkiss program uses it.

The mkiss command has a number of optional arguments that you may wish to use. They are summarised as follows:

-c enables the addition of a one byte checksum to each KISS frame. This is not supported by most KISS implementation, it is supported by the G8BPG KISS rom.

-s <speed>
sets the speed of the serial port.

-h enables hardware handshaking on the serial port, it is off by default. Most KISS implementation do not support this, but some do.

-l enables logging of information to the syslog logfile.

6.1.2. Creating a Baycom device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
```

Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>, despite the popularly held belief that it would not work very well, has developed Linux support for Baycom modems. His driver supports the Ser12 serial port, Par96 and the enhanced PicPar parallel port modems. Further information about the modems themselves may be obtained from the Baycom Web site <http://www.baycom.de/>.

Your first step should be to determine the i/o and addresses of the serial or parallel port(s) you have Baycom modem(s) connected to. When you have these you must configure the Baycom driver with them.

The BayCom driver creates network devices called: bc0, bc1, bc2 etc. when it is configured.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one Baycom modem installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the Baycom module.

For example, a simple configuration. Disable the serial driver for COM1: then configure the Baycom driver for a Ser12 serial port modem on COM1: with the software DCD option enabled:

```
# setserial /dev/ttyS0 uart none
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="ser12*" iobase=0x3f8 irq=4
```

Par96 parallel port type modem on LPT1: using hardware DCD detection:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="par96" iobase=0x378 irq=7 options=0
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the Baycom module using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the bc0 device driver as a Parallel port Baycom modem on LPT1: with software DCD:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc0 mode par96 io 0x378 irq 7
```

Configure the bc1 device driver as a Serial port Baycom modem on COM1:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc1 mode "ser12*" io 0x3f8 irq 4
```

6.1.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. Again you use the sethdlc utility for this.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the bc0 device with TxDelay of 200 mS, SlotTime of 100 mS, PPersist of 40 and half duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i bc0 -a txd 200 slot 100 ppersist 40 half
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

6.1.3.1. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the BayCom device

The BayCom driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig bc0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the BayCom device bc0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, you'll still need to use the ifconfig command to bring the device up though:

```
# ifconfig bc0 up
# axparms -setcall bc0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the BayCom device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

6.1.4. Creating a SoundModem device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
```

Thomas Sailer has built a new driver for the kernel that allows you to use your soundcard as a modem. Connect your radio directly to your soundcard to play packet! Thomas recommends at least a 486DX2/66 if you want to use this software as all of the digital signal processing is done by the main CPU.

The driver currently emulates 1200 bps AFSK, 4800 HAPN and 9600 FSK (G3RUH compatible) modem types. The only sound cards currently supported are SoundBlaster and WindowsSoundSystem Compatible models. The sound cards require some circuitry to help them drive the Push-To-Talk circuitry, and information on this is available from Thomas's SoundModem PTT circuit web page <http://www.ife.ee.ethz.ch/~sailer/pcf/ptt_circ/ptt.html>. There are quite a few possible options, they are: detect the sound output from the soundcard, or use output from a parallel port, serial port or midi port. Circuit examples for each of these are on Thomas's site.

The SoundModem driver creates network devices called: sm0, sm1, sm2 etc when it is configured.

Note: the SoundModem driver competes for the same resources as the Linux sound driver. So if you wish to use the SoundModem driver you must ensure that the Linux sound driver is not installed. You can of course compile them both as modules and insert and remove them as you wish.

6.1.4.1. Configuring the sound card.

The SoundModem driver does not initialise the sound card. The ax25-utils package includes a utility to do this called `setcrystal' that may be used for SoundCards based on the Crystal chipset. If you have some other card then you will have to use some other software to initialise it. Its syntax is fairly straightforward:

setcrystal [-w wssio] [-s sbio] [-f synthio] [-i irq] [-d dma] [-c dma2]

So, for example, if you wished to configure a soundblaster card at i/o base address 0x388, irq 10 and DMA 1 you would use:
setcrystal -s 0x388 -i 10 -d 1

To configure a WindowSoundSystem card at i/o base address 0x534, irq 5, DMA 3 you would use:

setcrystal -w 0x534 -i 5 -d 3

The [-f synthio] parameter is the set the synthesiser address, and the [-c dma2] parameter is to set the second DMA channel to allow full duplex operation.

6.1.4.2. Configuring the SoundModem driver.

When you have configured the soundcard you need to configure the driver telling it where the sound card is located and what sort of modem you wish it to emulate.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one soundcard installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the SoundModem module.

For example, a simple configuration, with one SoundBlaster soundcard configured as described above emulating a 1200 bps modem:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem mode="sbc:afsk1200" iobase=0x220 irq=5 dma=1
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the SoundModem modules using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the driver to support the WindowsSoundSystem card we configured above to emulate a G3RUH 9600 compatible modem as device sm0 using a parallel port at 0x378 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm0 mode wss:fsk9600 io 0x534 irq 5 dma 3 pario 0x378
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 4800 bps HAPN modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:hapn4800 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 1200 bps AFSK modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:afsk1200 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

6.1.4.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. You use the sethdlc utility for this as well.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the sm0 device with TxDelay of 100 mS, SlotTime of 50mS, PPersist of 128 and full duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i sm0 -a txd 100 slot 50 ppersist 128 full
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

6.1.4.4. Setting the audio levels and tuning the driver.

It is very important that the audio levels be set correctly for any radio based modem to work. This is equally true of the SoundModem. Thomas has developed some utility programs that make this task easier. They are called smdiag and smmixer.

smdiag
provides two types of display, either an oscilloscope type display or an eye pattern type display.

smmixer
allows you to actually adjust the transmit and receive audio levels.

To start the smdiag utility in 'eye' mode for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smdiag -i sm0 -e
```

To start the smmixer utility for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smmixer -i sm0
```

6.1.4.5. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the SoundModem

The SoundModem driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig sm0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the SoundModem device sm0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, but you still need the ifconfig utility to bring the device up:

```
# ifconfig sm0 up
# axparms -setcall sm0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the SoundModem device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

6.1.5. Creating a PI card device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
```

The PI card device driver creates devices named `pi[0-9][ab]'. The first PI card detected will be allocated `pi0', the second `pi1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PI card. If you have built your kernel to include the PI card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PI card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PI card driver was written by David Perry, <dp@hydra.carleton.edu>

6.1.6. Creating a PacketTwin device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
```

The PacketTwin card device driver creates devices named `pt[0-9][ab]'. The first PacketTwin card detected will be allocated `pt0', the second `pt1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PacketTwin card. If you have built your kernel to include the PacketTwin card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pt0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PacketTwin card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PacketTwin card driver was written by Craig Small VK2XLZ, <csmall@triode.apana.org.au>.

6.1.7. Creating a generic SCC device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
```

Joerg Reuter, DL1BKE, jreuter@poboxes.com has developed generic support for Z8530 SCC based cards. His driver is configurable to support a range of different types of cards and present an interface that looks like a KISS TNC so you can treat it as though it were a KISS TNC.

6.1.7.1. Obtaining and building the configuration tool package.

While the kernel driver is included in the standard kernel distribution, Joerg distributes more recent versions of his driver with the suite of configuration tools that you will need to obtain as well.

You can obtain the configuration tools package from:

Joerg's web page <http://www.rat.de/jr/>

or:

db0bm.automation.fh-aachen.de

/incoming/dl1bke/

or:

insl1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de

/pub/hamradio/linux/z8530/

or:

ftp.ucsd.edu

/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux
/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/

You will find multiple versions, choose the one that best suits the kernel you intend to use:

z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz 2.0.*
z8530drv-utils-3.0.tar.gz 2.1.6 or greater

The following commands were what I used to compile and install the package for kernel version 2.0.30:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz | tar xvpofz -
# cd z8530drv
# make clean
# make dep
# make module # If you want to build the driver as a module
# make for_kernel # If you want the driver to built into your kernel
# make install
```

After the above is complete you should have three new programs installed in your /sbin directory: gencfg, sccinit and sccstat. It is these programs that you will use to configure the driver for your card.

You will also have a group of new special device files created in your /dev called scc0-scc7. These will be used later and will be the `KISS' devices you will end up using.

If you chose to 'make for_kernel' then you will need to recompile your kernel. To ensure that you include support for the z8530 driver you must be sure to answer `Y' to: `Z8530 SCC kiss emulation driver for AX.25' when asked during a kernel `make config'.

If you chose to 'make module' then the new scc.o will have been installed in the appropriate /lib/modules directory and you do not need to recompile your kernel. Remember to use the insmod command to load the module before your try and configure it.

6.1.7.2. Configuring the driver for your card.

The z8530 SCC driver has been designed to be as flexible as possible so as to support as many different types of cards as possible. With this flexibility has come some cost in configuration.

There is more comprehensive documentation in the package and you should read this if you have any problems. You should particularly look at doc/scc_eng.doc or doc/scc_ger.doc for more detailed information. I've paraphrased the important details, but as a result there is a lot of lower level detail that I have not included.

The main configuration file is read by the sccinit program and is called /etc/z8530drv.conf. This file is broken into two main stages: Configuration of the hardware parameters and channel configuration. After you have configured this file you need only add:

```
# sccinit
```

into the rc file that configures your network and the driver will be initialised according to the contents of the configuration file. You must do this before you attempt to use the driver.

6.1.7.2.1. Configuration of the hardware parameters.

The first section is broken into stanzas, each stanza representing an 8530 chip. Each stanza is a list of keywords with arguments. You may

specify up to four SCC chips in this file by default. The #define MAXSCC 4 in scc.c can be increased if you require support for more.

The allowable keywords and arguments are:

chip
the chip keyword is used to separate stanzas. It will take anything as an argument. The arguments are not used.

data_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `A'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x300

ctrl_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `A'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x304

data_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `B'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x301

ctrl_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `B'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x305

irq
this keyword is used to specify the IRQ used by the 8530 SCC described in this stanza. The argument is an integer e.g. 5

pclock
this keyword is used to specify the frequency of the clock at the PCLK pin of the 8530. The argument is an integer frequency in Hz which defaults to 4915200 if the keyword is not supplied.

board
the type of board supporting this 8530 SCC. The argument is a character string. The allowed values are:

PA0HZP
the PA0HZP SCC Card

EAGLE
the Eagle card

PC100
the DRSI PC100 SCC card
PRIMUS
the PRIMUS-PC (DG9BL) card

```
BAYCOM
BayCom (U)SCC card

escc
this keyword is optional and is used to enable support for the
Extended SCC chips (ESCC) such as the 8580, 85180, or the 85280.
The argument is a character string with allowed values of `yes'
or `no'. The default is `no'.

vector
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the vector
latch (also known as "intack port") for PA0HZP cards. There can
be only one vector latch for all chips. The default is 0.

special
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the
special function register on several cards. The default is 0.

option
this keyword is optional and defaults to 0.

Some example configurations for the more popular cards are as follows:

BayCom USCC

chip 1
data_a 0x300
ctrl_a 0x304
data_b 0x301
ctrl_b 0x305
irq 5
board BAYCOM
#
# SCC chip 2
#
chip 2
data_a 0x302
ctrl_a 0x306
data_b 0x303
ctrl_b 0x307
board BAYCOM

PA0HZP SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x153
data_b 0x151
ctrl_a 0x152
ctrl_b 0x150
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no
```

```
#
#
#
chip 2
data_a 0x157
data_b 0x155
ctrl_a 0x156
ctrl_b 0x154
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no

DRSI SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x303
data_b 0x301
ctrl_a 0x302
ctrl_b 0x300
irq 7
pclock 4915200
board DRSI
escc no
```

If you already have a working configuration for your card under NOS, then you can use the gencfg command to convert the PE1CHL NOS driver commands into a form suitable for use in the z8530 driver configuration file.

To use gencfg you simply invoke it with the same parameters as you used for the PE1CHL driver in NET/NOS. For example:

```
# gencfg 2 0x150 4 2 0 1 0x168 9 4915200
```

will generate a skeleton configuration for the OptoSCC card.

6.1.7.3. Channel Configuration

The Channel Configuration section is where you specify all of the other parameters associated with the port you are configuring. Again this section is broken into stanzas. One stanza represents one logical port, and therefore there would be two of these for each one of the hardware parameters stanzas as each 8530 SCC supports two ports.

These keywords and arguments are also written to the /etc/z8530drv.conf file and must appear after the hardware parameters section.

Sequence is very important in this section, but if you stick with the suggested sequence it should work ok. The keywords and arguments are:

device
this keyword must be the first line of a port definition and
specifies the name of the special device file that the rest of
the configuration applies to. e.g. /dev/scc0

speed
this keyword specifies the speed in bits per second of the
interface. The argument is an integer: e.g. 1200

clock
this keyword specifies where the clock for the data will be
sourced. Allowable values are:

dpll
normal halfduplex operation

external
MODEM supplies its own Rx/Tx clock

divider
use fullduplex divider if installed.

mode
this keyword specifies the data coding to be used. Allowable
arguments are: nrzi or nrz

rxbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of receive buffers to allocate
memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

txbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of transmit buffers to
allocate memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

bufsize
this keyword specifies the size of the receive and transmit
buffers. The arguments is in bytes and represents the total
length of the frame, so it must also take into account the AX.25
headers and not just the length of the data field. This keyword
is optional and default to 384

txdelay
the KISS transmit delay value, the argument is an integer in mS.

persist
the KISS persist value, the argument is an integer.

slot
the KISS slot time value, the argument is an integer in mS.

tail
the KISS transmit tail value, the argument is an integer in mS.

fulldup
the KISS full duplex flag, the argument is an integer. 1==Full
Duplex, 0==Half Duplex.

wait
the KISS wait value, the argument is an integer in mS.

min
the KISS min value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxkey
the KISS maximum keyup time, the argument is an integer in S.

idle
the KISS idle timer value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxdef
the KISS maxdef value, the argument is an integer.

group
the KISS group value, the argument is an integer.

txoff
the KISS txoff value, the argument is an integer in mS.

softdcd
the KISS softdcd value, the argument is an integer.

slip
the KISS slip flag, the argument is an integer.

6.1.7.4. Using the driver.

To use the driver you simply treat the /dev/scc* devices just as you would a serial tty device with a KISS TNC connected to it. For example, to configure Linux Kernel networking to use your SCC card you could use something like:

kissattach -s 4800 /dev/scc0 VK2KTJ

You can also use NOS to attach to it in precisely the same way. From JNOS for example you would use something like:

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21.2. IPIP encapsulated gateway configuration.

Linux is now very commonly used for TCP/IP encapsulated gateways
around the world. The new tunnel driver supports multiple encapsulated
routes and makes the older ipip daemon obsolete.

A typical configuration would look similar to the following.

. . . . . .
--- .
| Network /---------\ . Network
| 154.27.3/24 | | . 44.136.16/24 \ | /
| | Linux | . \|/
| | | . |
| eth0 | IPIP | . /-----\ /----------\ |
---|---------------| |-----| TNC |----| Radio |---/
| 154.27.3.20 | Gateway | . \-----/ \----------/
| | | sl0
| | | 44.136.16.1
| | | .
| | | .
| \_________/ .
--- . . . . . .

The configuration files of interest are:

# /etc/rc.net
# This file is a simple configuration that provides one KISS AX.25
# radio port, one Ethernet device, and utilises the kernel tunnel driver
# to perform the IPIP encapsulation/decapsulation
#
echo "/etc/rc.net"
echo " Configuring:"
#
```

```
echo -n " loopback:"
/sbin/ifconfig lo 127.0.0.1
/sbin/route add 127.0.0.1
echo " done."
#
echo -n " ethernet:"
/sbin/ifconfig eth0 154.27.3.20 netmask 255.255.255.0 \
broadcast 154.27.3.255 up
/sbin/route add 154.27.3.20 eth0
/sbin/route add -net 154.27.3.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 eth0
echo " done."
#
echo -n " AX.25: "
kissattach -i 44.136.16.1 -m 512 /dev/ttyS1 4800
/sbin/ifconfig sl0 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 44.136.16.255
/sbin/route add -host 44.136.16.1 sl0
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.16.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 window 1024 sl0
#
echo -n " tunnel:"
/sbin/ifconfig tunl0 44.136.16.1 mtu 512 up
#
echo done.
#
echo -n "Routing ... "
source /etc/ipip.routes
echo done.
#
# end.
```

and:

```
# /etc/ipip.routes
# This file is generated using the munge script
#
/sbin/route add -net 44.134.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 134.43.26.1
/sbin/route add -net 44.34.9.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 174.84.6.17
/sbin/route add -net 44.13.28.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 212.37.126.3
...
...
...
```

/etc/ax25/axports

```
# name callsign speed paclen window description
4800 VK2KTJ-0 4800 256 2 144.800 MHz
```

Some points to note here are:

• The new tunnel driver uses the gw field in the routing table in place of the pointopoint parameter to specify the address of the remote IPIP gateway. This is why it now supports multiple routes per interface.

• You can configure two network devices with the same address. In this example both the sl0 and the tunl0 devices have been configured with the IP address of the radio port. This is done so that the remote gateway sees the correct address from your gateway in encapsulated datagrams sent to it.

• The route commands used to specify the encapsulated routes can be automatically generated by a modified version of the munge script. This is included below. The route commands would then be written to a separate file and read in using the bash source /etc/ipip.routes command (assuming you called the file with the routing commands /etc/ipip.routes) as illustrated. The source file must be in the NOS route command format.

• Note the use of the window argument on the route command. Setting this parameter to an appropriate value improves the performance of your radio link.

The new tunnel-munge script:

```
#!/bin/sh
#
# From: Ron Atkinson <n8fow@hamgate.cc.wayne.edu>
#
# This script is basically the 'munge' script written by Bdale N3EUA
# for the IPIP daemon and is modified by Ron Atkinson N8FOW. It's
# purpose is to convert a KA9Q NOS format gateways route file
# (usually called 'encap.txt') into a Linux routing table format
# for the IP tunnel driver.
#
# Usage: Gateway file on stdin, Linux route format file on stdout.
# eg. tunnel-munge < encap.txt > ampr-routes
#
# NOTE: Before you use this script be sure to check or change the
# following items:
#
# 1) Change the 'Local routes' and 'Misc user routes' sections
# to routes that apply to your own area (remove mine please!)
# 2) On the fgrep line be sure to change the IP address to YOUR
# gateway Internet address. Failure to do so will cause serious
# routing loops.
# 3) The default interface name is 'tunl0'. Make sure this is
# correct for your system.

echo "#"
echo "# IP tunnel route table built by $LOGNAME on `date`"
echo "# by tunnel-munge script v960307."
echo "#"
echo "# Local routes"
echo "route add -net 44.xxx.xxx.xxx netmask 255.mmm.mmm.mmm dev sl0"
echo "#"
echo "# Misc user routes"
```

```
echo "#"
echo "# remote routes"

fgrep encap | grep "^route" | grep -v " XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX" | \
awk '{
split($3, s, "/")
split(s[1], n,".")
if (n[1] == "") n[1]="0"
if (n[2] == "") n[2]="0"
if (n[3] == "") n[3]="0"
if (n[4] == "") n[4]="0"
if (s[2] == "1") mask="128.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "2") mask="192.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "3") mask="224.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "4") mask="240.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "5") mask="248.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "6") mask="252.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "7") mask="254.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "8") mask="255.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "9") mask="255.128.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "10") mask="255.192.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "11") mask="255.224.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "12") mask="255.240.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "13") mask="255.248.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "14") mask="255.252.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "15") mask="255.254.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "16") mask="255.255.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "17") mask="255.255.128.0"
else if (s[2] == "18") mask="255.255.192.0"
else if (s[2] == "19") mask="255.255.224.0"
else if (s[2] == "20") mask="255.255.240.0"
else if (s[2] == "21") mask="255.255.248.0"
else if (s[2] == "22") mask="255.255.252.0"
else if (s[2] == "23") mask="255.255.254.0"
else if (s[2] == "24") mask="255.255.255.0"
else if (s[2] == "25") mask="255.255.255.128"
else if (s[2] == "26") mask="255.255.255.192"
else if (s[2] == "27") mask="255.255.255.224"
else if (s[2] == "28") mask="255.255.255.240"
else if (s[2] == "29") mask="255.255.255.248"
else if (s[2] == "30") mask="255.255.255.252"
else if (s[2] == "31") mask="255.255.255.254"
else mask="255.255.255.255"

if (mask == "255.255.255.255")
printf "route add -host %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5
else
printf "route add -net %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s netmask %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5,mask
}'
```

```
echo "#"
echo "# default the rest of amprnet via mirrorshades.ucsd.edu"
echo "route add -net 44.0.0.0 gw 128.54.16.18 netmask 255.0.0.0 dev tunl0"
echo "#"
echo "# the end"
```

21.3. AXIP encapsulated gateway configuration

Many Amateur Radio Internet gateways encapsulate AX.25, NetRom and Rose in addition to tcp/ip. Encapsulation of AX.25 frames within IP datagrams is described in RFC-1226 by Brian Kantor. Mike Westerhof wrote an implementation of an AX.25 encapsulation daemon for unix in 1991. The ax25-utils package includes a marginally enhanced version of it for Linux.

An AXIP encapsulation program accepts AX.25 frames at one end, looks at the destination AX.25 address to determine what IP address to send them to, encapsulates them in a tcp/ip datagram and then transmits them to the appropriate remote destination. It also accepts tcp/ip datagrams that contain AX.25 frames, unwraps them and processes them as if it had received them directly from an AX.25 port. To distinguish IP datagrams containing AX.25 frames from other IP datagrams which don't, AXIP datagrams are coded with a protocol id of 4 (or 94 which is now deprecated). This process is described in RFC-1226.

The ax25ipd program included in the ax25-utils package presents itself as a program supporting a KISS interface across which you pass AX.25 frames, and an interface into the tcp/ip protocols. It is configured with a single configuration file called /etc/ax25/ax25ipd.conf.

21.3.1. AXIP configuration options.

The ax25ipd program has two major modes of operation. "digipeater" mode and "tnc" mode. In "tnc" mode the daemon is treated as though it were a kiss TNC, you pass KISS encapsulated frames to it and it will transmit them, this is the usual configuration. In "digipeater" mode, you treat the daemon as though it were an AX.25 digipeater. There are subtle differences between these modes.

In the configuration file you configure "routes" or mappings between destination AX.25 callsigns and the IP addresses of the hosts that you want to send the AX.25 packets too. Each route has options which will be explained later.
Other options that are configured here are

the tty that the ax25ipd daemon will open and its speed (usually one end of a pipe)

what callsign you want to use in "digipeater" mode

beacon interval and text

whether you want to encapsulate the AX.25 frames in IP datagrams or in UDP/IP datagrams. Nearly all AXIP gateways use IP encapsulation, but some gateways are behind firewalls that will not allow IP with the

AXIP protocol id to pass and are forced to use UDP/IP. Whatever you choose must match what the tcp/ip host at the other end of the link is using.

21.3.2. A typical /etc/ax25/ax25ipd.conf file.

```
#
# ax25ipd configuration file for station floyd.vk5xxx.ampr.org
#
# Select axip transport. 'ip' is what you want for compatibility
# with most other gateways.
#
socket ip
#
# Set ax25ipd mode of operation. (digi or tnc)
#
mode tnc
#
# If you selected digi, you must define a callsign. If you selected
# tnc mode, the callsign is currently optional, but this may change
# in the future! (2 calls if using dual port kiss)
#
#mycall vk5xxx-4
#mycall2 vk5xxx-5
#
# In digi mode, you may use an alias. (2 for dual port)
#
#myalias svwdns
#myalias2 svwdn2
#
# Send an ident every 540 seconds ...
#
#beacon after 540
#btext ax25ip -- tncmode rob/vk5xxx -- Experimental AXIP gateway
#
# Serial port, or pipe connected to a kissattach in my case
#
device /dev/ttyq0
#
# Set the device speed
#
speed 9600
#
# loglevel 0 - no output
# loglevel 1 - config info only
# loglevel 2 - major events and errors
# loglevel 3 - major events, errors, and AX25 frame trace
# loglevel 4 - all events
# log 0 for the moment, syslog not working yet ...
#
loglevel 2
```

```
#
# If we are in digi mode, we might have a real tnc here, so use param to
# set the tnc parameters ...
#
#param 1 20
#
# Broadcast Address definition. Any of the addresses listed will be forwarded
# to any of the routes flagged as broadcast capable routes.
#
broadcast QST-0 NODES-0
#
# ax.25 route definition, define as many as you need.
# format is route (call/wildcard) (ip host at destination)
# ssid of 0 routes all ssid's
#
# route <destcall> <destaddr> [flags]
#
# Valid flags are:
# b - allow broadcasts to be transmitted via this route
# d - this route is the default route
#
route vk2sut-0 44.136.8.68 b
route vk5xxx 44.136.188.221 b
route vk2abc 44.1.1.1
#
#
```

21.3.3. Running ax25ipd

Create your /etc/ax25/axports entry:

```
# /etc/ax25/axports
#
axip VK2KTJ-13 9600 256 AXIP port
#
```

Run the kissattach command to create that port:

```
/usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ptyq0 axip
```

Run the ax25ipd program:

```
/usr/sbin/ax25ipd &
```

Test the AXIP link:

```
call axip vk5xxx
```

21.3.4. Some notes about the routes and route flags

The "route" command is where you specify where you want your AX.25 packets encapsulated and sent to. When the ax25ipd daemon receives a packet from its interface, it compares the destination callsign with each of the callsigns in its routing table. If if finds a match then

the ax.25 packet is encapsulated in an IP datagram and then transmitted to the host at the specified IP address.

There are two flags you can add to any of the route commands in the ax25ipd.conf file. The two flags are:

b traffic with a destination address matching any of those on the list defined by the "broadcast" keyword should be transmitted via this route.

d any packets not matching any route should be transmitted via this route.

The broadcast flag is very useful, as it enables informations that is normally destined for all stations to a number of AXIP destinations. Normally axip routes are point-to-point and unable to handle 'broadcast' packets.

21.4. Linking NOS and Linux using a pipe device

Many people like to run some version of NOS under Linux because it has all of the features and facilities they are used to. Most of those people would also like to have the NOS running on their machine capable of talking to the Linux kernel so that they can offer some of the linux capabilities to radio users via NOS.

Brandon S. Allbery, KF8NH, contributed the following information to explain how to interconnect the NOS running on a Linux machine with the kernel code using the Linux pipe device.

Since both Linux and NOS support the slip protocol it is possible to link the two together by creating a slip link. You could do this by using two serial ports with a loopback cable between them, but this would be slow and costly. Linux provides a feature that many other Unix-like operating systems provide called `pipes'. These are special pseudo devices that look like a standard tty device to software but in fact loopback to another pipe device. To use these pipes the first program must open the master end of the pipe, and the open then the second program can open the slave end of the pipe. When both ends are open the programs can communicate with each other simply by writing characters to the pipes in the way they would if they were terminal devices.

To use this feature to connect the Linux Kernel and a copy of NOS, or some other program you first must choose a pipe device to use. You can find one by looking in your /dev directory. The master end of the pipes are named: ptyq[1-f] and the slave end of the pipes are known as: ttyq[1-f]. Remember they come in pairs, so if you select /dev/ptyqf as your master end then you must use /dev/ttyqf as the slave end.

Once you have chosen a pipe device pair to use you should allocate the master end to you linux kernel and the slave end to the NOS program,

as the Linux kernel starts first and the master end of the pipe must
be opened first. You must also remember that your Linux kernel must
have a different IP address to your NOS, so you will need to allocate
a unique address for it if you haven't already.

You configure the pipe just as if it were a serial device, so to
create the slip link from your linux kernel you can use commands
similar to the following:

```
# /sbin/slattach -s 38400 -p slip /dev/ptyqf &
# /sbin/ifconfig sl0 broadcast 44.255.255.255 pointopoint 44.70.248.67 /
mtu 1536 44.70.4.88
# /sbin/route add 44.70.248.67 sl0
# /sbin/route add -net 44.0.0.0 netmask 255.0.0.0 gw 44.70.248.67
```

In this example the Linux kernel has been given IP address 44.70.4.88
and the NOS program is using IP address 44.70.248.67. The route
command in the last line simply tells your linux kernel to route all
datagrams for the amprnet via the slip link created by the slattach
command. Normally you would put these commands into your
/etc/rc.d/rc.inet2 file after all your other network configuration is
complete so that the slip link is created automatically when you
reboot. Note: there is no advantage in using cslip instead of slip as
it actually reduces performance because the link is only a virtual one
and occurs fast enough that having to compress the headers first takes
longer than transmitting the uncompressed datagram.

To configure the NOS end of the link you could try the following:

```
# you can call the interface anything you want; I use "linux" for convenience.
attach asy ttyqf - slip linux 1024 1024 38400
route addprivate 44.70.4.88 linux
```

These commands will create a slip port named `linux' via the slave end
of the pipe device pair to your linux kernel, and a route to it to
make it work. When you have started NOS you should be able to ping and
telnet to your NOS from your Linux machine and vice versa. If not,
double check that you have made no mistakes especially that you have
the addresses configured properly and have the pipe devices around the
right way.

22. Where do I find more information about .... ?

Since this document assumes you already have some experience with
packet radio and that this might not be the case I've collected a set
of references to other information that you might find useful.

22.1. Packet Radio

You can get general information about Packet Radio from these sites:

American Radio Relay League <http://www.arrl.org/>,

Radio Amateur Teleprinter Society <http://www.rats.org/>

Tucson Amateur Packet Radio Group <http://www.tapr.org/>

22.2. Protocol Documentation

AX.25, NetRom - Jonathon Naylor has collated a variety of documents that relate to the packet radio protocols themselves. This documentation has been packaged up into ax25-doc-1.0.tar.gz <ftp://ftp.pspt.fi/pub/ham/linux/ax25/ax25-doc-1.0.tar.gz>

22.3. Hardware Documentation

Information on the PI2 Card is provided by the Ottawa Packet Radio Group <http://hydra.carleton.ca/>.

Information on Baycom hardware is available at the Baycom Web Page <http://www.baycom.de/>.

23. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups, they also take place on the HAMS list on vger.rutgers.edu. Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio TCP/IP discussions), and you might also try the #linpeople channel on the linuxnet irc network.

To join the Linux linux-hams channel on the mail list server, send mail to:

Majordomo@vger.rutgers.edu

with the line:

subscribe linux-hams

in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

The linux-hams mailing list is archived at:

zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/linux-hams/> and zone.oh7rba.ampr.org <http://zone.oh7rba.ampr.org/archive/linux-hams/>. Please use the archives when you are first starting, because many common questions are answered there.

To join the tcp-group send mail to:

listserver@ucsd.edu

with the line:

subscribe tcp-group

in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion of the use of advanced protocols, of which TCP/IP is one, in Amateur Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

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It is hoped that this document will assist Amateur Radio operators in
finding and trying the various amateur radio software that has been
written for or ported to Linux. It is also hoped that as a consequence
of this information being available that more amateur radio operators
will choose Linux as the platform of choice for their experimentation,
and that software developers will choose Linux as the platform for
their software development, further expanding the role of operating
systems like Linux in the Amateur Radio field.

1. Introduction.

This list was prompted by comments that had been expressed in the
various Linux newsgroups about the number of amateur radio operators
that were involved with Linux. It is now clear that Linux is becoming
a popular platform for Amateur Radio development work.

This list was originally called the RADIOLINUX list, but has been
moved into the Linux Documentation Project HOWTO collection, so it has
been renamed the HAM-HOWTO. I make no apologies for the name.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Added entry based last updated field.
bpf - filter calculator
BayBox - Packet BBS
digiinfo - digipeater information database
Contest logging program
Chirp contest logger
bip
```

pileup
twclock
DX Cluster watcher
F6FBB BBS

Corrections/Updates:
Changed all ftp: url's to point to the directory rather than the file.
CLX, and just about everything else.
Updated location of John Gotts mirror.

ToDo:
find a way of automating this, or find an alternate means of
presenting this information.

2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document
appears there as The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/mdw/HOWTO/HAM-
HOWTO.html>.

Dennis Boylan N4ZMZ dennis@nanovx.atl.ga.us makes it available at the
following three locations:

www.com <http://www.com/linux/radio/index.html>, www.hboc.com
<http://www.hboc.com/linux/index.html> and www.lan.com
<http://www.lan.com/linux/index.html>.

John Gotts N8QDW jgotts@engin.umich.edu makes it available at: www-
personal.engin.umich.edu <http://www-
personal.engin.umich.edu/~jgotts/linux/HOWTO/HAM/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Dan Todd dantodd@fusilli.ucdavis.edu makes it available at the
following two locations: wheel.dcn.davis.ca
<http://wheel.dcn.davis.ca/~dantodd/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>, and
fusilli.ucdavis.edu <http://fusilli.ucdavis.edu/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Alan Hargreaves VK2KVF alan@dap.CSIRO.AU makes it available in
Australia at: www.dap.csiro.au <http://www.dap.csiro.au/RadioLinux>.

The Tuebingen Radio Club has it available from their home page at:
DARC Home Page <http://www.neckar-alb.de/darc/welcome.html>

Please let me know if you'd like to make it available somewhere too.
I'd like to see it on some Web Servers that are accessible from radio.

3. Satellite Software.

The following software is for use in experimentation with Satellite
communication.

3.1. MicroSat Ground Station Software

Author
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Description
Microsat Ground Station software.

Status
BETA. Version 0.91 released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 support ver 1.1.12 or better. X-Windows. The programs make use of the Athena Widgets and look much better with the 3D libraries.

Detail
This software allows you to use of a KISS tnc to directly communicate with the Microsat series of satellites. It provides an Athena Widgets based X-Windows interface, and allows you a comprehensive range of means of interacting with the satellite. The software should work with any window manager.

The software provides the following programs:

xpb:
broadcast monitor

xpg:
ftl0 file upload program, message upload program

xtlm:
telemetry display program

downloaded:
downloaded file list viewer
directory:
directory list viewer

message:
message preparation application

viewtext:
uncompressed ASCII text file viewer

viewlog:
display the contents of some log files

xweber:
special program for downloading webersat images

phs:
general purpose PACSAT header stripper

Where and How to obtain it.
John's software is available from: ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk <ftp://ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk/jsn/> or ftp.amsat.org <ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/> or ftp.funet.fi

<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/satellite/pacsat/>. The version current at the time of writing was microsat-0.91.tar.gz. Please check for new versions.

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3.2. SatTrack - Satellite tracking program

Name
SatTrack

Author
Manfred Bester, DL5KR, manfred@ssl.berkeley.edu, (510) 849-9922

Description
Satellite realtime tracking and orbit prediction program with X11 color graphics.

Status
Version 4.0 is a fully commercial release. Version 3.1.5 is the last freely available release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A vt100 terminal and or X11 server. A Maths Coprocessor is useful, but not essential, for good performance.

Detail
SatTrack is a satellite tracking program that has been written in 'C' language on a UNIX workstation. It provides two different live displays, for single or multiple satellites, and two different orbit prediction facilities. Cursor controls used in both live displays are compatible with the VT100 standard, which allows the program to be run basically from any terminal. An optional X Window graphics display shows the typical world map tracking chart. The orbit prediction can be run either interactively or in a batch mode. In the latter case all necessary parameters are specified on the command line. The program uses the NORAD/NASA two-line Keplerian element (TLE) sets directly.

The current version of SatTrack can track a single satellite and/or display multiple satellites for a single ground station. It also can control suitable ground station hardware, like antennas and radio equipment, and has an autotrack mode in which it switches automatically between a number of specified satellites. For calibration purposes tracking of the Sun and the

Moon are also provided. Future releases will provide more options. SatTrack requires about 5MB of disk space in the full distribution with eight different world maps (2 styles, with 4 different sizes each, to fit everyone's screen and taste) and less than 1.5 MB of memory at run time. More information can be obtained from the SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

Where and How to obtain it.
The commerical version of SatTrack can be found at: SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

The free version of SatTrack may be found at: ftp.jvnc.net <ftp://ftp.jvnc.net/priv/kupiec/sattrack/> or ftp.amsat.org <ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>.

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Contributed by:
Manfred Bester, DL5KR

3.3. Predict

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A satellite orbital prediction program that also tracks the sun's position to predict visible satellite passes.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
predict is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus, but not a necessity.

Detail
Features of predict include azimuth and elevation headings of satellite passes, orbital phase, sub-satellite point locations, slant ranges, orbit numbers, and sunlight visibility as a function of date and time. The program is simple, fast, and easy to use. Predict maintains an orbital database for 21 satellites that can be updated by the user through the keyboard or by using files containing NASA 2-line orbital element data. Since this program operates under a multiuser environment, each user on the

system owns and maintains his or her own unique orbital data base.

This program has been compiled using the highest level of compiler optimization for high speed execution, and uses an a.out binary format for greatest compatibility.

To install the package use the following:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz predict.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain predict.tgz from: amsat.org <ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.4. UO11

Author
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Description
A simple UoSAT-OSCAR-11 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A 1200 baud UoSAT-OSCAR-11 FSK demodulator (Bell-202 is suitable), a VHF-FM receiver that can tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry data to a text file.

Detail
uo11 decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through a terminal program, error checks the received data, and applies calibration equations to the received data to produce a report that can be easily understood and analyzed. uo11 comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz uo11.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain uo11.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.5. Dove

Author
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Description
A simple DOVE-OSCAR-17 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A terminal node controller (TNC), a VHF-FM receiver that can
tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications
program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry
data to a text file.

Detail
dove decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through
a terminal program and applies calibration equations to the
received data to produce a report that can be easily understood
and analyzed. dove comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man
page entry for ease of use.

To install Dove you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz dove.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain dove.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.6. Kepgen

Author
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Description
A simple, yet useful utility that generates Keplerian data files
in the NASA 2-line format from data entered through the
keyboard.

Status
Complete.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
kepgen is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the
ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus,
but not a necessity.

Detail
kepgen allows the user to create checksummed Keplerian data
files in the NASA 2-line format using orbital data entered via
the keyboard. kepgen was created out of the need for generating
2-line orbital files from orbital data copied from WA3NAN audio
transmissions during Space Shuttle missions. The files created
can be read by virtually any satellite tracking or orbital
prediction program. kepgen comes pre-compiled (a.out format)
with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install kepgen you should use the following commands:

cd /
tar xvfz kepgen.tgz

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain kepgen.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

4. Shack Automation Software.

Software for simplifying tasks in the shack. Examples might include
software for controlling the newer breed of radios, logging programs,
QSL database, or antenna rotation.

4.1. FT-890 remote control

Author
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Description
A simple program to control a Yaesu FT-890 transciever via its CAT port from linux.

Status
Working

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Yaesu FT-890, Yaesu FIF-232C interface converter or homebuilt equivalent (Feb 1993 "QST", page 37). Linux, serial cable.

Detail
The program is started with one parameter specifying the com port to use. Once started the program is menu driven. Future versions will support an X-Windows interface.

Where and How to obtain it.
The software is currently only available from the author by email.

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You may copy this program millions of times, the only restrictions are:

- You may not charge ANYONE for the program itself.
- You may not distribute modified versions of the program.
- If you distribute the program, it MUST be the ORIGINAL tar file as received by the author. The README file has to be included.

Contributed by:
Emarit Ranu, KG0CQ

5. Packet Radio

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating packet radio.

5.1. F6FBB Packet BBS

Author
Jean-Paul Roubelat, F6FBB, jpr@f6fbb.org

Description
Fully Features Packet Radio BBS system with X11 Windows interface

Status
Version 7.00b45 is Beta.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel based AX.25/NetRom/Rose network configuration. X11 windowing system for the X11 version.

Detail
This is a port of the well known F6FBB Packet Bulletin Board system to Linux. The BBS supports connections from AX.25, NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP and offers all of the features you'd expect from the product. The optional X11 interface provides a nicely presented sysop interface.

A mailing list for F6FBB is available. To subscribe send a mail message to: majordomo@f6fbb.org with the line `subscribe xfbb' in the body of the message. The mailing list is archived at zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/fbb/>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the F6FBB package from its home site at: F6FBB Home Page <http://www.f6fbb.org/>.

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The F6FBB software is frelly available for non-commercial use.

5.2. DX Cluster Watcher

Author
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Description
Displays DX information passively received from a DX Cluster Node.

Status
Version 4, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires Kernel based AX.25 configuration.

Detail
The DX Cluster watchers listens to the DX Cluster traffic on your frequency, captures it and displays it in a coloured text window. It conserves traffic on the frequency by not requiring you to actually connect to the cluster node.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the DX Cluster Watcher from the: DX Cluster Watcher Home Page <http://ing49.unife.it/~iz4ako/project_inglese.html>.

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Contributed by
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5.3. Digiinfo

Author
Ported by Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

Description
A database of packet radio network information.

Status
Version 2.5.1 is stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
digiinfo was a program initially written for the Atari by
Karsten DC7OS. Digiinfo is a database program for displaying
information about the packet radio networks.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the digiinfo package and database from its home
site at: www.vdazone.org
<http://www.vdazone.org/~dl5mlo/digiinfo/>.

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Contributed by
Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

5.4. BayBox BBS

Author
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Description
A Packet Bulleting Board System for Linux.

Status
Version 1.38, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Recommended hardware is 80486/33Mhz with 8MB RAM

Detail
Unfortunately the documentation is in German and I'm unable to
understand most of it. I get the impression though that this is
a BBS that supports all of the usual features on a packet radio

bbs, forwarding etc, but the documentation seems to suggest that the Linux version supports telnet access only. This isn't really a big constraint, as you can easily configure a session under the Linux ax25d program to accept AX.25/NetRom/Rose connections and connect the BBS via telnet.

If you're able to help by giving a better description, I'd appreciate it.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the BayBOX from its home sites at:
members.aol.com <http://members.aol.com/baybox/>

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Contributed by
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5.5. JNET

Author
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Description
An enhanced version of KA9Q NOS for Linux and other platforms.

Status
Version 961210, Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special system requirements, requires KISS TNC.

Detail
This another actively maintained derivative of the KA9Q NOS package. This version has been ported to a wide range of alternative platforms and offers some enhancements not available in other NOS derivatives. A small catch is that most of the documentation is in Japanese.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the latest version of JNET from its home site at:
www.myk.ilc.or.jp
<http://www.myk.ilc.or.jp/~taka/software.html#jnetcex>.

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I'm actually not sure. I suspect though that as a NOS derivative
it is freely usable by amateur radio operators.

Contributed by
Isao SEKI, http://www.prug.or.jp/people/jm1wbb

5.6. XNet

Author
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Description
A traffic analyser for AX.25 networks.

Status
Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
TCL-7.5/Tk-4.1, KISS TNC.

Detail
The XNet software provides a variety of tools that an AX.25 lan
manager could use to analyze and manage traffic. The tools
present a graphical view of all of the traffic received at the
monitoring node allowing the observer to easily see where the
traffic flows normally and other information such as:
- Packet counts
- Node statistics
- Network Utilisation figures

The network is displayed with icons representing hosts and lines
between them representing the traffic flow. The graphical
display provides an instantly absorbable view of the traffic on
the network being monitored. Richard has more information and
sample displays at: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the software from: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet/xnet-1.1.tar>

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XNET is a freeware program. It may be freely distributed.

Contributed by
Richard Parry, W9IF

5.7. monax25

Author
Skip Hansen, WB6YMH and Harold Price, NK6K.

Maintained by
Jonathon Naylor, jsn@cs.nott.ac.uk

Description
The monax25 provides a number of utilities for collecting
statistics on AX.25 channel usage.

Status
Version 1.11, Stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
KISS TNC.

Detail
The original ax25mon programs were written for MSDOS. This
package is a port of that software to Linux.

Where and how to obtain it
The `monax25' package may be obtained from: sunsite.unc.edu ham
applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Freely copyable, not GPL though.

5.8. splitscreen

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Split screen `ttylink' style program with scroll back and log to
file.

Status
Version 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The splitscreen is a unix implementation of the NOS ttylink
command. It provides a splitscreen display that makes user to
user chats much easier than the usual telnet interface. The
scroll back buffer and log to file features are useful when you
use the splitscreen program to access services like convers.

Where and how to obtain it
The `splitscreen' package is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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5.9. talk-ax25

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Berkeley `talk' client modified to support Linux AX.25

Status
Version 960426, working.

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The `talk-ax25' program is a modifed version of the conventional Berkeley `talk' program to support Linux AX.25 operation.

Where and how to obtain it
The `talk-ax25' program is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or from:
ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.10. 7Plus for Linux

Author
Axel Bauda, DG1BBQ, DG1BBQ@DB0CL.#HB.DEU.EU

Description
Uuencode-like file coder for BBS Send and Forward of binary files.

System Requirements
none special

Detail
Provides the ability to 7Plus encode binary files to allow them to be transmitted within AX.25 BBS messages.

Where and how to obtain it
The `7pl217sr' encoder package is available from:
sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Hamware - Free for use by amateur radio use.

5.11. TNOS

Author
Brian A. Lantz, brian@lantz.com

Description
TNOS is a NOS derivative that is being actively supported and which is available for both DOS and Linux. It features many enhancements not found in other NOS versions.

Status
Version 2.21. Stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel networking slip support if you want to link the normal Linux network facilities with TNOS. A kiss tnc.

Detail
Brian maintains a World Wide Web server which contains up to date information on TNOS, you can find it at www.lantz.com <http://www.lantz.com/tnos/tnos.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
The current version of TNOS is always available from: ftp.lantz.com <ftp://ftp.lantz.com/tnos/current/unix/>, sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/tnos/>.

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5.12. N0ARY Packet BBS for UN*X

Author
Bob Arasmith, N0ARY, ported to Linux (and others) by Bob Proulx, KF0UW, rwp@fc.hp.com

Description
A packet bbs implemented under UN*X.
Status
ALPHA. Bob is running version ARY-0.9 on both Linux and HP-UX. The next version from N0ARY which is called 4.0 is in alpha test/development release. Bob has not been able to bring this online yet and is still running 0.9+kf0uw mods. Bob has about half it working with Alan Cox's AX.25 kernel which would be the desirable combination.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements.
Linux installation, C Compiler, plus HAM radio TNC hardware.

Detail
This bbs has an excellent packet user interface. It has a
compatible set of commands with the RLI bbs so users will be
familiar with it immediately. It then extends the command set
to be a very nice natural language style interface (e.g "list at
allus about KPC-3"). Many csh style bang commands are supported.
Also included is a mail interface to provide a packet to
internet gateway.

Currently you need to customize the source code for your
installation so you need some C programming proficiency.

Where and How to obtain it.
For a Linux version or for Linux information send mail to
rwp@fc.hp.com. For a SunOS version contact bob@arasmith.com.
This code is not packaged for distribution yet since it is not
past the alpha stage of development.

A version of the software is available from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/n0ary/>

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Contributed by:
Bob Proulx, KF0UW

5.13. LBBS - Linux BBS message gateway

Author
Daryl L Miles, G7LED, dlm@frink.demon.co.uk

Description
A BBS package designed to operate with either the native AX.25
kernel code or with the Wampes package.

Status
In development, working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Kernel AX.25 support or the Wampes package. sendmail, CNEWS.

Detail
Daryl's aim was to build a platform on which amateurs could
build a Packet BBS to smtp gateway for Linux. I'm not sure what
the current status is as the last version I could find was dated

30 Jun 1995. The latest binary version supports:
• MBL, FBB batching, FBB compressed, FBB type 1 compressed forwarding with restart facility implemented, deferring, and rejection.

• various Linux transport mechanisms including TCP kernel, AX.25 kernel, Wampes NetROM, AX25 or TCP.

• Simple dialer, to allow connections through AX.25 or NetROM nodes.

• White Pages

• Transient handling of type A (ACK messages).

• SMTP/NNTP<>BBS gatewaying implemented heavily to the extent that the user front end will be accessing the NetNews spool to retrieve articles.

• Message filter mechanism

• Field swapping (like SWAPP.SYS in FBB).

• Multiuser/connect.

To install, I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# mkdir LBBS
# tar xvfz LBBS-0.1.6A.tar.gz
# cd LBBS
# ./Install.sh
```

This created a /usr/lbbs directory. The README.Setup file suggest an order in which to configure the BBS.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the `LBBS' package from: ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.14. MBL/RLI message to NNTP and email converter.

Author
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Description
Software that will convert incoming MBL/RLI messages into either NNTP or RFC-822 formatted mail messages.

Status
Development, not yet released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
This software would be ideally suited to those who want to establish a mail and news gateway between conventional tcp/ip networks and the amateur radio mail network.

Where and How to obtain it.
Not yet availale.

Licensing/Copyright
Unknown.

Contributed by:
SM0OHI

5.15. CLX Packet DX Cluster Program

Author
Franta Bendl, DJ0ZY, and Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI, root@dl6rai.muc.de

Description
A PacketCluster like system running on Linux.

Status
Current version 2.07

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Linux Kernel version 2.0 or greater, TCP/IP networking, SysV IPC. Also requires Perl and optionally Expect.

Detail
PacketCluster nodes have been available for about seven years. The original software was written by Dick Newell, AK1A, and is running under DOS. CLX is a system which clones a PacketCluster node. To the outside user commands and features are mostly identical. Remote PacketCluster nodes, which can be networked, don't see the difference between a generic PacketCluster node and CLX. So it fits well into an established network of PacketCluster nodes.

CLX is not a user application, it is network node software. As such it is not of much use for the individual amateur. SysOPs of PacketCluster nodes with some experience on both PacketCluster and Linux will find this application interesting.

Here are some of the features of CLX:

• It is fully compatible with the internal PCxx protocol and from a users point of view. It allows multitasking and different priorities.

• The software detects looping DX spots without generating endless messages. CLX filters out such duplicate information. We have implemented a concept which allows us to connect the network at multiple points, which would formerly have been called a "Cluster Loop". CLX knows of so-called "active" and "passive" links. The outcome is that more DX information is seen by CLX users.
• An interface for extending CLX with your own programs and applications.

• Extended connectivity through the use of connect scripts. CLX now can build up and maintain virtually any connection using TCP/IP, UUCP or any other communication programs.

• CLX uses modern programming concepts like shared memory for common data, lex and yacc to implement command language, shared libraries to keep binaries small, remote procedure calls for interprocess communication. It is strictly modularized with its own dedicated process for every major task.

• Comprises of several modules running as separate processes.

Where and How to obtain it
You can obtain the software from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/Linux/cluster>

There are five files that make up the package:

00Index
clx_206.tgz
clx.txt
README

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CLX (c) by Franta Bendl (DJ0ZY) and is available for non-commercial use, but the authors want to keep track of who is using their product, so before you can actually use the software you have to ask for an encrypted callsign string to be placed in the configuration file. You must send mail to clx_us@dl6rai.muc.de to organise this.

Contributed by
Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI

5.16. DPTNT Terminal and DPBOX BBS package.

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DL8HBS@DB0GR.#BLN.DEU.EU, h0187akk@rz.hu-berlin.de

Description
A suite of programs that provide BBS and Terminal programs for
Linux.

Status
Stable and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
TNC supporting WA8DED hostmode or KISS protocols.

Detail
TNT is a full featured hostmode terminal program. Compiling it
on Linux is as difficult as untarring the source and typing
`make'. It provides both a `dumb' terminal and X11 version. It
comes with some comprehensive documentation which describes its
features in some detail. Its main features are:

Multiple sessions:
TNT supports multiple packet radio connections on virtual
screens that you can switch between. Each session window
provides split screen (seperate transmit and receive text)
operation with a status line. Commands can be entered in
either a command session, or in any terminal session using a
command key. Each of the virtual screens can be larger than
the physical screen and can be scrolled around.

Data capture, file transfer and logging:
A number of options are available for logging received text
to files. You can log transmit, receive or both to a log
file. You can overwrite or append received data to existing
files. You can use the `autobin' protocol to transmit or
receive binary files.

Remote Shell operation:
You can provide a shell to remote users so that they can
access other programs on your computer. You can also run a
program and direct its input/output to a channel so that
users can use it.

Redirection of devices to a channel:
TNT allows you to redirect input/output from a channel to a
device, a modem for example.

Umlaut conversion:
TNT provides umlaut conversion if necessary.

Remote mode:
Remote users can issue command themselves if allowed to do

so.

Socket mode:
You can configure tnt so that it opens a socket for users to telnet to that allows them operation just as you have from the console. This is useful where your linux machine is on an ethernet and you want other terminal on the net to have use of your radio.

New versions will support the Linux kernel AX.25 code.

DPBOX is a full featured BBS supporting the following features:

- F6FBB, W0RLI, TheBox style forwarding protocols.
- 8-bit transparent handling of messages using AutoBIN protocol.
- BBS data compressed to save space on disk, forwarding and downloading.
- "Live message capture" off BBS frequency, saves network traffic.
- PACSAT style bulletin broadcast transmitter and receiver.
- up to 200 simultaneous users.

Where and How to obtain it.
The `dptnt' package may be found at: ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/dptnt/>, or ftp.tapr.org <ftp://ftp.tapr.org/pub/tapr/software_lib/Linux/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/>.

The Home Pages of the developers are at: DL4YBG <http://www.snafu.de/~wahlm/> and DL8HBS <http://hppool0.rz.hu-berlin.de/~h0187akk/>

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The TNT and DPBOXT programs are covered by the GNU Public License. The TFKISS program is covered by ALAS (a german license for Amateur Radio use), and the DPBOX program is freely distributable for Amateur Radio use.

5.17. IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB (original code), then Bdale Garbee N3EUA (port to BSD), then Ron Atkinson N8FOW and John Paul Morrison (port to Linux), then Bdale rolled it all back together again.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an

IPIP encapsulating gateway. Note, this probably isn't necessary any more in most installations because recent kernel support a kernel device to perform encapsulation.

Status
Ron is running this code himself, and the other version have been run quite successfully.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
If you've ever used an internet gateway from your amateur packet radio you have probably been connected by an encapsulation gateway of some descpription. Most run KA9Q's NOS and DOS, but others run Unix and this daemon. It allows you to encapsulate IP within IP, so that you can 'tunnel' IP connections over the Internet. The software allows you to connect a KISS TNC to your linux machine and to have all datagrams received on it carried across the Internet to a similar gateway. Bdale has installation instructions in the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available from the col.hp.com <ftp:///col.hp.com/hamradio/packet/etc/ipip/ipip.tar.gz> ftp site.

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Freely distributable, though Bdale asks that if you use the code and like it you might send him a QSL card or a postcard.

Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW, and Bdale Garbee, N3EUA

Note:
You may want to consider using kernel based tunnel daemon now instead.

5.18. AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB, ported to Linux by Ron Atkinson N8FOW.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an AXIP encapsulating gateway.

Status
Not properly tested, but assumed to work ok.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
This daemon is the partner to the IPIP encapsulation daemon. It allows you to encapsulate AX.25 frames in IP to carry them across the Internet. This is useful for linking AX.25 networks in remote areas. Ron has supplied a Makefile for linux, and with it the software compiled without errors on my system running a recent version kernel. Ron has also written some README files which give you the detail necessary to compile the system and the original documentation describes how to configure it.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available in the sunsite.unc.edu ham apps directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ax25ip.tar.gz>. An enhanced version of this software is included in recent versions of the Linux AX.25 utilities. Refer to the AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html> for more information.

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Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW

5.19. Ping-Pong Convers Server

Name
Fred Baumgartens Convers Server for Linux.

Author
Fred Baumgarten, DC6IQ, dc6iq@insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de, and Brian Lantz brian@lantz.com.

Description
This is a version of the convers server that allows multiple users to simultaneously chat with each other in a round-table style conversation. It is compatible with the NOS convers servers, but provides extra facilities such as saving/restoring of Personal Text and Chanel Topics. Brian Lantz has further enhanced the software with additional features.

Status
In use of a number of popular convers servers, appears very stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux, GNU make, C compiler.

Detail.
Complete installation instructions are included in the INSTALL
file that is included in the distribution.

Where and How to obtain it.
A distribution of this software is available at sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/convers/>. The home of
the software is at insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de ftp server
<ftp://insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de/pub/hamradio/convers/convers>

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Presumably copyright Fred Baumgarten (not specifically stated),
but some portions appear to be free for non-commercial use and
copying provided the copyright notices stay intact.

5.20. RSPF Daemon

Name
RSPF - Radio Shortest Path First routing daemon for Linux

Author
Craig Small vk2xlz csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
An implementation of the Radio Shortest path First routing
protocol for linux. The daemon supports version 2.2 of the
protocol which corrects a lot of bugs and problems that were
present in version 2.1.

Status
Alpha - running, needs testing and bug reports. Current version
is 0.08

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Requires Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 code.

Detail
This program will allow Linux to become an RSPF router. It
addresses some of the quirks of RSPF v2.1, the version in NOS
which means that it is incompatible with the NOS version. It
will also allows remote/local queries via a tcp session for
debugging and diagnostic purposes.

Where and How to obtain it.
Current versions are always available from sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or ftp.ucsd.edu

<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming> or from the
author.

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Contributed by:
Craig Small, VK2XLZ

5.21. Michael Westfall's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Michael Westfall, N6KUY, mwestfal@.csci.csusb.edu

Description
A split screen terminal program that listens on the ttylink port
and accepts incoming connection requests.

Status
Seems to work fine.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
none special.

Detail
This is a standalone program that does require you to change the
configuration of your system at all. If you have root access on
your machine then you run the program in a VT or in an XTerm and
it will clear the screen and wait for an incoming connection on
port 87 (ttylink). When a connection is received it will provide
you with a split screen display with which to communicate with
the calling person.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ttylinkd from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ttylinkd.tgz> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/ttylinkd.tgz>.

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Unknown, presumed freely distributable.

5.22. Craig Small's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Craig Small, VK2XLZ, csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
A daemon to accept a ttylink (port 87) tcp/ip connection and convert it into a talk request for a user on the host machine. This may also be configured for use with the ax25d program so that AX.25 users may also make use of it to connect to you.

Status
Alpha, but working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Kernel networking support with AX.25 support if desired.

Detail
Because the talk protocol is a non-standard, that is it isn't actually defined anywhere (except the source), the ttylink protocol from NOS has become the defacto standard, at least for amateurs, to provide keyboard to keyboard communication over tcp/ip. This daemon fills the need for something to answer ttylink requests to linux machines.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the latest version of ttylinkd from:
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming>.

An slightly enhanced version of this software is now included in the Linux AX25 utilities package.

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6. Morse Code

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Morse communication.

6.1. Pileup

Author
Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk. Based on sccw by Steve Merrifield.

Description
CW pileup training program

Status
v1.0. Stable but extra development planned.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card

Detail
CW pileup trainer (similar to PED) based on sccw. Up to 9
stations calling at once with variable CW speed and tone/volume
to simulate a pileup. Callsigns are taken from the 1996 CQ WW
CW contest entry of M6A to add some realism.

I fed /usr/dict/words to the program and it was quite a chuckle.
So even if you aren't into Morse it is worth trying out just for
the giggle.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pileup package from its home site at: Pileup
Home Page <http://www.babbage.demon.co.uk/pileup.html> or
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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Contributed by
Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk.

6.2. bip

Author
Marcin Skubiszewski, Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr. 24 rue de
l'Oasis, 92800 Puteaux, France

Description
A program to learn Morse code (for various Unix-like platforms)

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1984. Manual for Gonset Comm. III

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: w6lac@webtv.net
Message-ID: <63m88f$n4t$1@newsd-113.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 187551

I ahve a Gonset Communicator III which works well on the a.c.cord, but I don't have a 12 volt
dc cord. I have a Jones Plug, and if I had a schematic or Manual, I could quite easily
assemble a dc cord. I need to know how to
jumper the pins inside the Jones plug. If you have this information, I will gladly pay your price. Thanks, w6lac@amsat.org (814)964-
2634, 311 Water St. Johnsonburg, PA 15845

plum

1985. Linux HAM HOWTO (part 2/2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>
Message-ID: <HAM-HOWTO.2-25099.878618486@cc.gatech.edu>
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Archive-name: linux/howto/HAM-HOWTO/part2
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*** The `Linux HAM HOWTO' is posted automatically by the
*** Linux HOWTO coordinator, Greg Hankins <gregh@sunsite.unc.edu>. Please
*** direct any comments or questions about this HOWTO to the author,
*** Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>.

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Status
Production release

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Works on many Unix-like systems, including Linux. On linux it
works with or without X11 or a Soundcard.

Detail
bip offers a very wide range of options that make it very
suitable as a code practice program. It can send text from text
file or random character groups but it has a range of other
features. Some of these are
```

- Morse compliant with ARRL specification
- adjustable volume and tone
- adjustable speed, including Farenheit method
- Jitter feature to simulate hand sent morse

```
Where and How to obtain it.
Not available online, but anyone can write to
Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr for a copy of the source code.

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Shareware $10.

Contributed by
Marcin Skubiszewski, Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr.

6.3. cw2hex
```

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
cw2hex converts ascii text into Hex files for making keyer
EPROMS.
Status
version 1.1 is tested and ready to go.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
This program takes a textual input and converts it to morse
encoded characters in the form of a standard Intel HEX file. The
Hex file can be used to program an EPROM which can then be
connected to a simple circuit that generates canned messages.
Possible uses are CW calling machines and CW beacon transmitter
keyers. There is an accompanying schematic for a keyer circuit
that works with this software.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain cw2hex from www.atd.ucar.edu
<http://www.atd.ucar.edu/homes/cook/software.html>

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Contributed by:
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO

6.4. SoundCard CW

Author
Steve Merrifield, VK3ESM, sjm@ee.latrobe.edu.au

Description
Morse Code practice for Linux, using a soundcard

Status
Completed

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported soundcard with FM support.

Detail
This program generates morse code characters using the
soundcard. It does not rely on the Linux virtual console sound
features and may therefore be used either with X11 or from a
virtual console. Its features include:

- adjustable frequency
- adjustable volume
- adjustable speed
- adjustable delay
- adjustable group count
- generation of random groups
- able to decode and play text files

Where and How to obtain it.
The software may be obtained from its home site at:
livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au
<http://livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au/~sjm/morse>.

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long as credit is given to the original author.

Contributed by:
Steve Merrifield, VK3ESM

6.5. GW4PTS Morse trainer.

Author
Alan Cox, GW4PTS, alan@lxorguk.ukuu.org.uk

Description
A Morse Code trainer that uses the PC internal speaker

Status
stable, works quite well, unfinished.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux, any version

Detail
Alan wrote this small program in only an hour. It is quite neat,
and allows you to play morse at a range of speeds and
frequencies through the PC internal speaker. You can specify the
text to be played either from the command line, from a file, or
the program is capable of generating random character groups. As
it stands you must invoke the program from a Linux Virtual
Console, as it relies on certain kernel calls to produce the
sound, and these don't work as easily from an XTerm. As it
sounds each character it lists the character in verbal form (Di,
Dit, Dah etc.) to the screen. Alan is hoping that someone will
take the code and enhance it with the features he has listed in
the comments at the head of the source file.

Where and How to obtain it.
I've had a large number of responses from people seeking this code, so I've obtained Alan's permission to make it available. You can obtain it from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/GW4PTS.morse.tar.z>.

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6.6. morse (aka superiormorse)

Author
Joe Dellinger, joe@sep.stanford.edu, jdellinger@trc.amoco.com, joe@soest.hawaii.edu

Description
A morse-code practice program for UNIX workstations.
Status
Quite stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Currently supports X11, Sun4, HP, Indigo, and Linux

Detail
Lots of features and options. Includes a utility for generating random content QSOs, similar to those used in the FCC exams.

Where and How to obtain it:
morse.tar.gz can be obtained from: sepftp.standford.edu <ftp://sepftp.stanford.edu/pub/UNIX_utils/morse/>.

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Contributed by:
Brian Suggs, AC6GV, and John Gotts

7. AMTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating AMTOR.

8. PACTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating PACTOR.

9. Slow Scan Television Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Slow Scan Television.

10. Facsimile Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Facsimile.

11. Design and Construction Software.

Software to assist in the design and construction of amateur radio related things. Antenna, Circuit Board, Filter, and QSL card design packages are all good candidates for this section.

11.1. oscope - Enhanced Software Oscillosope

Author
Tim Witham, twitham@pcocd2.intel.com

Description
`oscope' is a digital 44kHz oscilloscope for /dev/dsp. It is based on Jeff Tranter's original work described below but has been significantly enhanced.

Status
First production release.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires a kernel supported sound card that can do 8800Hz - 44kHz, the `libsx' package to build the xoscope X11 client, the `svgalib' package to build console-based oscope, the `g3vga' package to add console text, and a mixing program to select input source and level.

Detail
Includes oscope for SVGA console display and xoscope, an X11 client. Features include 8-bit sampling of 2 channels at 44kHz, 5 us/div to 5 ms/div time scale, 5 automatic measurements, built-in and external math functions including sum, diff, avg, and FFT, 26 memory buffers, 8 simultaneous signal displays, and file save/load.

Where and How to obtain it.
The oscope package may be obtained from either www.bobsplace.com <http://www.bobsplace.com/~twitham/> or sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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Contributed by:
Tim Witham

11.2. Software Oscilloscope

Author
Jeff Tranter, Jeff_Tranter@Mitel.COM

Description
Scope is a simple software emulation of an oscilloscope. It graphically displays voltage as a function of time.

Status
ALPHA. First release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Sound card with input capability supported by the kernel sound driver. SVGALIB is used to do the display work.

Detail
Scope uses the /dev/dsp device to take audio in from the soundcard and displays it on the screen in a manner similar to an oscilloscope. Jeff claims Scope was written more for amusement value than for any serious purpose.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain source, makefile and man page for Scope in the scope package from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.3. Printed Circuit Board design tool.

Author
Thomas Nau, Thomas.Nau@rz.uni-ulm.de

Description
An X11 based interactive printed circuit board design tool.

Status
Vers 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 Windowing system and a recent flex program.

Detail
The pcb package comes with good instructions on how to compile and install the software. I compiled it without error under X11R6. It comes with package layouts for a range of popular components and the example layout nicely demonstrates the capabilities of the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pcb package from: ftp.uni-ulm.de <ftp://ftp.uni-ulm.de/pub/pcb/current> or from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.4. Chipmunk circuit design and simulation tool

Author
Dave Gillespie daveg@synaptics.com and John Lazzaro
lazzaro@cs.berkeley.edu

Description
Schematic Entry and Digital or Analog Simulation tool suite.

Status
vers 5.10, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 windowing system and older (XFree86-2.x) libs, 8 bpp (256
color) only

Detail
I haven't tried this one out yet. It is a suite of tools for
circuit design and simulation.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the Chipmunk package from its home site at
www.pcmp.caltech.edu <http://www.pcmp.caltech.edu/chipmunk/>.

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from liability.

11.5. irsim

Author
Dmitry Teytelman, dim@leland.stanford.edu

Description
An event-driven logic-level simulator for MOS circuits

Status
Version 9.2, production.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
X-Windows.

Detail
irsim is an X11 based simulator for MOS circuits. It has two
simulation modes, either switch where each transistor is
modelled as a voltage controlled switch, or linear where each
transistor is modelled as a resistor in series with a voltage
controlled switch, and each node has a capacitance.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the irsim package from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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11.6. Spice vers. 3f4

Author
University of California, Berkeley, port by
Jeff@RyeHam.EE.Ryerson.Ca

Description
Spice is an analog circuit emulator.

Status
Stable release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
Spice allows you to design and test circuits in a computer
modelled environment to see how they will behave without having
to touch a soldering iron, or solder. A readme file comes with
the package. To install I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc spice3f4.tar.gz | tar xvf -
# cd spice3f4
# ./utils/build linux
# ./utils/build linux install
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain version 3f4 of the spice package from:
sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/spice3f4.tar.gz>

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11.7. svgafft - Spectrum analyser

Author
Andrew Veliath, veliaa@rpi.edu

Description
svgafft is a spectrum analyser for Linux.

Status
Alpha, but usable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
F77, Linux supported sound card, svgalib, a 486DX33 or better.

Detail
svgafft uses the /dev/dsp device and currently supports 16-bit and 8-bit sample resolution on supported Linux soundcards. It's display is something akin to a high-end spectrum analyzer with falling peaks. Andrew is working on an X-Motif version to be released soon.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can find the svgafft package at tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/ALPHA/svgafft/> and sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/>.

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Contributed by:
Andrew Veliath

11.8. Audio Spectrum Analyser

Author
Philip VanBaren, phillipv@eecs.umich.edu

Description
An audio spectrum analyser for Linux SVGALIB or X-Windows.

Status
Alpha but usable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card, svgalib or X-Windows.

Detail
freq5a1 uses the /dev/dsp device, samples the incoming audio, performs a fast fourier transform on the data and displays the output in either 640x480 VGA or an X-Window.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can obtain freq5a1.tar.gz from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/> or by mail from the author.

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11.9. ObjectProDSP

Author
Paul Budnik, Mountain Math Software, support@mtnmath.com

Description
ObjectProDSP is an object oriented tool for design, development and implementation of Digital Signal Processing. It allows you to design your DSP network, runs simulations with oscilloscope style plots and listings at any point in the network.

Status
Alpha version 0.2.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
XFree86 3.1.1 or better, g++ from gcc 2.6.3 or better, 32Mb of total memory (real+swap) recommended, 6Mb of disk space for minimum configuration, 40Mb disk for full installation.

Detail
There are a number of files that comprise the package. There is a binary only package for Linux which I recommend you start with. There is comprehensive documentation included from which you can obtain installation and operation instructions.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ObjectProDSP from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/devel/opd>, tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/packages/dsp>, or ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/Linux/util/electronics/opd>. There are a number of files that comprise the package, some of the quite large so be prepared.

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11.10. bpf - bandpass filter calculator

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
bpf assists in the design of two pole bandpass filters.

Status
Stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
bpf is a simple text interface program that offers you a menu of

options of different ways of inputting design data. After you've entered the data it presents a text based circuit diagram and a list of the appropriate component values. It sounds simple, and it is, but it's also quite cute, and bound to be useful.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain bpf.tar.Z from www.atd.ucar.edu <http://www.atd.ucar.edu/homes/cook/software.html>

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12. Training/Educational Software.

Software to assist in education or training for amateur radio. Morse Code tutorials, technical examination database, Computer Based Training software, and the like are listed here.

13. Miscellaneous Software.

Software that didn't neatly fit into any other category.

13.1. twclock - World Time Clock for Hams

Author
Ted Williams, ted@bluestone.com

Description
A world clock designed for ham radio operators

Status
Version 1.0, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Motif libraries if you want to recompile it. Just X11 if you want to run the precompiled binaries.

Detail
Anyone who needs the time of day someplace else in the world, or anyone tired of the same old look of their clock will find this software of interest. It is implemented with Motif widgets, and will displays the current time in major cities around the world.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the twclock package from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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13.2. Chirp - Contest Logger

Author
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

Description
Contest logging program

Status
Active development

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires ncurses library and header files to compile.

Detail
A linux based contest logging program. Kenneth is writing it so
he can use it on his laptop while working VHF contests. He is
also writing it as an excuse to learn ncurses programming. His
goal is a general purpose contest logger that a user can specify
new contests in as they come about. It supports all bands and
modes.

Where and How to obtain it.
When version 1.0 is available, you should be able to find it
from the Chirp Home Page
<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/kharker/chirp/>

Licensing/Copyright
Probably GNU GPL.

Contributed by
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

13.3. Contest - Contest Logging Program

Author
Carsten Wilderotter, carsten.wilderotter@student.uni-ulm.de

Description
A logfile program for Contest operation

Status
Version 0.0.1, Alpha

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
Linux contest logging program.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the contest package from: sunsite.unc.edu

<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

Licensing/Copyright
GNU GPL

13.4. Linux for HAMS CD-ROM

Author
Bruce Perens, bruce@pixar.com

Description
A complete linux distribution on CDROM specifically designed for Amateur Radio operators.

Status
Not yet available.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux compatible hardware, some software will obviously require specialised hardware to operate. No additional software should be required.

Detail
A complete Linux distribution specifically catering for Amateur Radio operators. It will include a fully featured Linux installationplus a range of amateur radio specific software such as those listed in this document. Bruce has detail and updated status report available at the LinuxForHams WWW page <http://www.rahul.net/perens/LinuxForHams>. Bruce has been extremely busy with the Debian project and this has reduced his available time to just about zero. He does still intend to pursue this. Why don't you help out by maintaining one of the software packages as Debian packages ? More information from the Debian Web Site <http://www.debian.org/>.

Where and how to obtain it:
It isn't yet available, details will be made available when it is released.

Licensing/Copyright
GNU Public License.

Contributed by:
Bruce Perens

13.5. SunClock

Author
John Mackin, john@cs.su.oz.AU

Description
A clock that will show you instantly what parts of the globe are

exposed by sunlight and what parts aren't.

Status
Released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
sunclock is another of those desktop gadgets that most people think look nice but really don't have a lot of use for. I use sunclock to obtain an at-a-glance indication of the time anywhere in the world. In its iconic form it sits in a small Mercator projection. When maximised it produces the same image but obviously larger with slightly more detail. It also displays the date, local time and UTC. sunclock actually calculates mathematically what parts of globe are sunlit and which aren't, it seems quite accurate, so long as you assume the earth has no atmosphere.

Where and How to obtain it.
I haven't seen any precompiled sunclock binaries for Linux about, so check your nearest archie server. sunclock compiled straight out of the box for me.

Licensing/Copyright
Public Domain and may be freely copied as long as the notices at the top of sunclock.c remain intact.

13.6. Xearth

Author
Kirk Johnson, tuna@cag.lcs.mit.edu

Description
A rotating earth for X-windows root window. It has real life shading, and options for geostatic view, and non geostatic view. A prettier and more modern version of sunclock but requires a bit more processing power.

Status
Version 1.0.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
xearth is a sophisticated program which draws a colour picture

of the earth onto your X Windows display. It offers either an orthographic view as you would see from space or the map like mercator projection. You have a number of options in determining the behaviour of the view. The details are available from the xearth Home Page
<ttp://www.cs.colorado.edu/~tuna/xearth/index.html> and in the documentation which is supplied with the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
The source can be obtained from its home site at cag.lcs.mit.edu <ftp://cag.lcs.mit.edu/pub/tuna> or just about any X11/contrib directory.

Licensing/Copyright
Copyright (C) 1989, 1990, 1993 by Kirk Lauritz Johnson. The copyright notice included states that xearth is freely redistributable so long as the copyright notice is left intact, and be included in documentation.

Contributed by:
Kirk Johnson

14. How to contribute or update an entry.

I'd like for this list to be as complete and up-to-date as possible. So I'm keen to hear about any developments or products that I don't already know about, or that the entry is obselete or outdated for.

What I'd like as a minimum set of requirement would be something like the following:

Name
The name of the software in question.

Author
Who wrote, or ported the software. An email address, or some other means of contacting them is also essential.

Description
A single line description of what the software does.

Status
An indication of the software's status. Is it still in testing? Is it a production release? Is it still in the design stage?

System requirements
What does the software require to run? Does it require X-Windows? Does it need a soundcard? Does it need a certain version of kernel? Does it need other software to support it?

Detail
I'm not keen on including a large amount of detail on each piece of software as this would consume a lot of time reading and trying to keep up to date. So instead what I'd like to list is

what makes this software unique, anything special about it.
Perhaps its most outstanding features, that sort of thing.

Where and How to obtain it.
If the software is freely distributable then ftp details would
be great. If it is commercial software then the name of the
company distributing the software, and an address or telephone
number. If it is available only by some other means, say mail
order, then details on where and how to obtain it.

Licensing/Copyright
Is the software Copyleft? Copyright? Shareware? Public Domain?
Restricted in use in any way?

Don't worry if you don't know all of these details, just send me what
you do know and I'll list what I can. I'd rather have an incomplete
listing than no listing at all.

Please mail any contributions to:

terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au

I'd list a packet radio address too but I'm still not properly
operational again yet after moving house.

15. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and
Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups,
they also take place on the linux-hams list on vger.rutgers.edu.
Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at
ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio tcp/ip discussions).
To join the Linux linux-hams mail list, send mail to:

Majordomo@vger.rutgers.edu

with the line:

subscribe linux-hams

in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

To join the tcp-group send mail to:

listserver@ucsd.edu

with the line:

subscribe tcp-group

in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion
of the use of advanced protocols, of which tcp/ip is one, in Amateur
Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

16. Copyright.

The HAM-HOWTO, an introduction to Amateur Radio software available for Linux and information on how to configure some of it. Copyright (c) 1995,1996 Terry Dawson.

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- --- END Linux HAM HOWTO part 2/2 ---

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Version: 2.6.2
Comment: finger gregh@cc.gatech.edu for public key

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-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

1986. FS: 2 mtr repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlam@netrax.net
Message-ID: <63lIns$9f44@roo.netrax.net>
Source record: 187553
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

2 meter Campus Repeater

Here is the perfect inexpensive solution for establishing a
college campus repeater on 2 meters.

Package consists of the separate units.
VHF Receive & Transmit units link via UHF.
Use two dorms across campus and NO DUPLEXER is needed.

Each unit is a clean GE MVP (12vdc) Size 8x4x10

VHF Tx 25+ watts
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Fully converted for link operation and tuned to hams bands.
Basic keying circuitry included.
Ready to go into service. Only crystals are needed.

Includes: CG/PL tone board channel elements

$ 225 plus USA shipping

John K3NXU jlam@netrax.net

For more in depth info: http://www.netrax.net/~jlam/r-4sale.html

1987. FS: Kenwood TM401A UHF Xcvr $125

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlam@netrax.net
Message-ID: <63lljv$9f42@roo.netrax.net>
Source record: 187554
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

KENWOOD TM-401A
UHF Mobile

Very good condition
Physically and electrically

$125 plus USA shipping

john K3NXU jlam@Netrax.Net

Lotsa other stuff 4 sale at http://www.netrax.net/~jlam/r-4sale.html

1988. WANTED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: email@tig.com.au
Message-ID: <63ln86$a3b$2@toto.tig.com.au>
Source record: 187555

CPI 2000 BASE.....
PLEASE EMAIL ME IF YOU CAN HELP

1989. Re: HELP ... FT-50 & ADMS software mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ingra-Beton@t-online.de
Message-ID: <63k0kh$rm9$1@news00.btx.dtag.de>
Source record: 187556

>I am looking for the wide RX
>software mod using the ADMS
>template file.

1. Make a .TPL (or .RDF file) from your FT50
2. Change with a HEX editor the Byte on Adress CE7 to be 06 (Freeband)
3. Upload it to the FT50, done.

Take a look at http:// members.aol.com/aeimn/ft50/index.htm to get the details.

Greetings, ...

1990. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345db0e5.2017191@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187557
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Obviously I seem to be more out of touch than I thought I am. I was
reading about phase 3 serveral years ago. How come it is still not up
yet?
Perhaps someone could bring me up to date with my missing knowledge.
Larry ve3fxq

1991. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63j9se$ntr@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187590

aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>Hello Friends and Neighbors:

>Is there anyone out there who is sick and tired of all this CW crap all the
> time?
>If you want a "higher" class license, then meet the requirements and it will be
> issued.

>If you do not wish to take the time to study, practice, etc to enable you to
> meet the requirements, then, please, just go (quietly) away.

Why? This is the .policy newsgroup where such policy
questions are discussed.

>I hate CW. But, I wanted an extra class license. Thus, I toughed it out, spent
> the time and effort and passed the test. Not by much, but I passed back in the
> "good old days" with an FCC examiner. If I can do it, as much as I hate CW,
> then so can all of these "Morse code is obsolete", "HF is codeless in other
> countries", wannabees. This ain't Japan and it ain't Fiji or anything but the
> USA. We got rules here regarding CW and HF priviledges. If you like the rules
> elsewhere . . . . .

We're just working and talking here to change the
rules. Last time I checked, this was still the USA and such
efforts were not prohibited by any laws or otherwise.

>So, please, spend your time learning, practicing and passing OR go (quietly)
> away.

Well I've practiced enough to get to Advanced. If I want Extra
I'll learn 20wpm. If I prefer for now to argue in favor of changing
the licensing requirments I will do so...and I do choose to
continue to post such comments here.

> And quit wasting all this space bitching about a license requirement
> that you are unwilling to master.

In the same vain that you wish me and others to just go away, I'll
simply state that it is your option to quit reading this newsgroup
if you want to rid yourself of these posts. The choice, sir, is
yours.

> The Morse code ain't dead yet.

No one said it was. Use it all you like. It should, however,
be dead as a requirment. THAT is the issue, not the use
of morse.

>However, the
> horse you have been beating died over a month ago.

Did I miss some profound happening a month ago to which
you refer?

>Eat it or bury it, but
> whatever you do, please just get it the heck outta here.

Nah, just too much enjoyment here for me to stop.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

1992. ** New England Ham - Electronic Fleamarket Dates ** November ** Update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <63j8la$l26@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 187591
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.equipment,ne.forsale

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2 Nov Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8 Nov Londonderry NH IRS @Lions Club $10@7 $2@8 Paul K1LLX 603 432 1538 F

15 Nov Plymouth MA Mayflower RC @Mem Hall $2@9 $14/T@8 Jon WS1K 508 746 0162 F

16 Nov Melville LI NY RCARC @Hilton $20/T $8@9 Joanne N2IME 516 399 1877 W

22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ 508 664 0773 F

6 Dec E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F

7 Dec Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966
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4 Jan Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

10 Jan Marathon NY SkylineARC Barbara KB2TIK 607 849 6751 A+

17 Jan Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665

18 Jan Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

1 Feb Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

7 Feb E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F

14 Feb Marlborough MA AARC @midSch $3@10 $15/s@8 $12bef2/8 Ann 508 481 4988 F+

22 Feb Westford MA Radio XXIX @Regency Antique $5@8 Lisa 978 371 0512 +

28 Feb Milton VT NVT WinterHamfest @HS $3@8 ti145.15 Mitch W1SJ 802 879 6589 F+

1 Mar Northampton MA MtTomARA @Smth VoT $12/T@8 $3@9 Lou N1LZD 888 348 9644

1 Mar Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8 Mar Lindenhurst NY GSBARC + SCRC ka2d@li.net Walter KA2RGI 516 457 0218 A

22 March Yonkers NY WECA Thomas WB2NHC 914 741 6606 A+

28,29 March Timonium MD William N3WD 410 HAM FEST A

29 Mar Southington CT SARA @HS $15/T@6:30 NoTG $4@9 Chet KA1ILH 860 628 9346 F+

5 April Framingham MA @ HS $14@7:30 $10tg $3@9 Bev N1LOO 508 626 2012 F

5 Ap Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

18 Ap Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 April Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
Third Sunday -- April thru October
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3 May Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

3 May Yarmouth ME YARC $1@9-11 ti146.94 x972 Jeff K1JW 207 846 4966

8,9 May Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG 207 469 3492 F+

16 May Forestdale RI RIAFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7595

17 May Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
Third Sunday -- April thru October

29-31 May Rochester NY ARRL Atlantic Conv Harold K2HC 716 424 7184 A

7 June Newington CT @HS Flea $4@9$20/T@8 Bob KD1LU 860 675 1419

21 June Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

18 July Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 July Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

19 July Farmingville NY RCARC Jo Ann N2IME 516 399 1877 A+

16 Aug Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

23 Aug Yonkers NY YARC John WB2AUL 914 969 6548 A

28.30 Aug Boxboro MA ARRL NE DivConv Dave W1TQ 508 649 3907

30 Aug Enfield CT East V-UHF Conf FLEA Mark N1LZC 413 566 2445

30 August Yonkers NY WECA Thomas WB2NHC 914 741 6606 A+

5 Sept Windsor ME AARA @Fairground $4@8 Beau N1REX 207 623 4730

12 Sept BallstonSpa NY SCRACES fri 6P $4-5+15camp Darlene N2XQG 518 587 2385

19 Sept Forestdale RI RIFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7595

20 Sept Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

2,3 Oct Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG 207 469 3492 T+

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http://www.mmra.org/~mmra/flealist.htm
http://www.nobarc.com/flealist.html +
http://www.qsl.net/ema-arrl/info/flea.txt
http://www.qsl.net/vhfnews/ne-fleas.html
http://www.senie.com/arrl/flealist.html
http://www.webss.com/fleas
http://uhavax.hartford.edu/~newsvhf/ne-fleas.html

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of the page owner.
73 Steve F
W1GSL
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1993. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Trump <Martin@wmeadow.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <sW2s1BAWzRX0Ewlm@wmeadow.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187592
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce7ca$4aa3f380$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes
>THAT should be our focus, NOT maintaining the status quo for the nostalgia
>benefit of cranky olde fartz who long for the days when a transmitter was
>1 or 2 tubes and Morse was the only way to communicate. Those days are gone

Are you casting aspersions on my spark transmitter and Branley coherer,
young man?

Regards, :-)

--
Martin Trump

1994. flyingtigers1010 chapter 10X

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <345d3691.2952685@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 187593

Hello swap your numbers join the flyingtigers1010 chapter this is a
new chapter based from Rhode Island this chapter is based on military
and avation so all you buffs sign up now email for more info
I am the certificate manager Frank Grzych KE1FJ email to
cobra@ibm.net
membership is a one time $3.00 fee includes certificate and seals
currently running the B17 mission started Nov 1, 1997
check out in the 10X publishing

1995. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d5382.97702210@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187594
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 14:14:53 -0700, Lee Roberts <ki7rw@com.prairieweb.com>
wrote:
>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>>
>> Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote in article <3453A74C.2483@ibm.net>...
>> > Lee Roberts wrote:
>> > > If we were antisocial, we certainly wouldn't be in ham radio. Why would
>> > > antisocial people want to talk to anyone else?
>> >
>> > Hi Lee, please, please get out of this "talking" mindset. I personally
>> > know a lot of hams and I don't know any who would rather talk than
>> > experiment.
>>
>> Gee, Cecil ... it sounds to me like you and I know a much better class
>> of ham (regardless of *license* class) than the norm ... we need to figure
>> out how to get them all together as a political force to combat the Luddite
>> at the ARRL ...
>>
>
>What is the point in experimentation if no one uses the technology?????
>BTW, Amateur radio isn't here to advance your commercial interests, in
>case you weren't aware that this is a non-commercial service.

Apparently Lee can't think of any reason an amateur might do experimentation
except to further some commercial interest. Does that sound like Lee might
be an appliance operator? Yup.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

1996. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971103043701.XAA15268@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187595

>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada replied:

>and it is unfortunate that many newsgroup readers in here are not from
>the USA.....

You were arguing for a relaxation of the code requirement in the USA weren't you? So, why is it unfortunate? And, what do hams in other countries have to do with it? (Other than, if they are wise, being against it)

1997. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971103051000.AAA18464@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187596

In article <63ivej$lcg@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:

>Seems to me that our license hierarchy is predominently based on your ability
>to pass theory examinations -- getting an "Extra" class license requires you
>to take and pass five different theory examinations, but it only requires you
>to pass a single 20wpm code test

This is also nonsense. The time spent by most hams to become proficient
at 20 wpm well exceeds the time required to pass easily the 5 theory tests
presently available. I also note that until the FCC split the tech test away
from the general test, there were only 4 tests. Acquiring morse skills may
demonstrate a certain level of dedication, but it's a skill, one that has
little justification except some people love the concept of international
morse code even if they never use or rarely use it.
-art clemons-

1998. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d58cc.99055967@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187597
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Nov 1997 19:03:12 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bce7d6$ec9d9860$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>Uhm, the algorithms for FIR digital filters are so simple that I could
>>take a 12 year old with basic programming skills and teach them how to
>>implement a FIR filter in DSP code in an afternoon. I could not teach
>>that same child the More code and establish any proficiency in that same
>>afternoon. IIR filters are only slightly more complicated to implement.
>
>Tell you what. I'll take a 12 year old kid with no CW skills, and you
>take a 12 year old kid with no programming skills, and let's see how much
>CW I can teach in one day versus the amount of DSP code you can teach.

You might be in for a hell of a surprise, MD. It took me a lot less time to become proficient in IBM 704 machine language programing than it did to become proficient in Morse. And I had to learn it out of the IBM manuals because nobody wanted to take the time to teach a kid to program in it.

It impressed the old guys that I figured out on my own how to optimize the code placement on the drum so that it was just coming under the read heads when the processor was ready for it too. I knew the number of T cycles every instruction took without even thinking about it.

Lest the above sound like a brag, I know several kids today who are better programmers than me. And I've been at it a very long time. Kids seem to find it very easy to think in terms of the machine. They grasp right away that the machine does exactly what they tell it to do, and not what they really meant it to do. That's something adults often have a hard time really accepting. Programming is just a form of Simon Says, and Simon is very literal minded, as are most kids.

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1999. Re: FS - NOS tubes and more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d62da.101630693@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187598

On 1 Nov 97 17:17:32 GMT, "Kevin Jessup" <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com> wrote:
>Rog42 <rog42@aol.com> wrote in article
><19971101163800.LAA18519@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>
>> FOR SALE: NOS Tubes
>
>Do I really need tubes to run NOS?

Naw, all you need is a Xerox 820. No wait, that only
ran NET. Looks like you need at least a PC. Bummer,
and I was so looking forward to banks and banks of
12AT7 flip-flops warming the shack this winter.

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2000. Re: The successor to Ham radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d6474.102040918@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187599
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 97 23:06:11 GMT, frog207lillypads@juno.com (Ed G.) wrote:
> <<SNIP>>
>
>>> No license required. No code or theory test.
>>> No antenna. No expensive transmitter or
>>> receiver. And no static. All for about a dollar an
>>> hour. It's called Internet Phone, and it won't be
>>> ignored.
>>>
>
> And NO mobile or field operation. Kinda hard to do if you and the
>person you want to talk to aren't tied to that copper wire umbilical cord.

Wireless digital breaks that umbilical. It could have been wireless digital
pioneered and developed by amateurs, but it will be done instead by
the likes of Iridium, Teledesic, Nextel, and poor old AT&T. The BOCs
have lost their monopoly, and their copper web will become "quaint",
just as Morse Code has become quaint.

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2001. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d6856.103034698@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187600
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 11:16:30 GMT, gdn1@rocketmail.com (Gary) wrote:
>I wouldn't be opossed to the dropping of the morse requirement here in
>the US but despite all the urinary no/pro-code wars I think the
>internet will be one of the "asteroids" along with such things as
>Motorola's project Iridium, and Billy Gate's Teledesic etc. that kills
>off the amateur radio "dinosaur." *Hopefully* I'll be wrong :)

Well, the wireless telcom revolution will sap amateur radio
of its appliance operators (already they have awards for working
100 countries via the internet, and internet "dxpeditions" are being
planned to godforsaken rocks to supply the "rare ones"). But you
can't tinker with the networks of the commercial boys. They call it
"hacking" and take a very dim view of it. But amateur radio calls it
"advancing the SOTA" and names it as a charter purpose. As long
as there are those who wish to experiment, develop, and innovate,
there will be people who wish to be amateur radio operators. Lets
just hope there will always be an amateur radio for them.

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2002. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971103062501.BAA24122@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187601

>Bill Sohl K2UNK
>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
>No Code International, member - 1007 replied:

>Why? This is the .policy newsgroup where such policy
>questions are discussed.

And discussed and discussed and discussed and discussed.

And this ain't .policy it is rec.radio.amateur.MISC !

If you would/could keep the no-code discussion on .POLICY, I would shake your hand AND buy your lunch! But, these posts continue to show up on .scanner (both), .misc and others. I made my original and only post here in response to the numerous other posts in .misc, .scanner, etc on the no-code subject. I am willing to bet that you folks have no intention or desire to keep the "discussion" to .policy. But, it is a bet I would like to lose.

>We're just working and talking here to change the
>rules. Last time I checked, this was still the USA and such
>efforts were not prohibited by any laws or otherwise.
>
>

No one said anything to keep you from doing so. However, is it really necessary to do it every day, day after day after day? And in groups where it is ill-suited?

> If I prefer for now to argue in favor of changing
>the licensing requirments I will do so...and I do choose to
>continue to post such comments here.

Why here in .misc?
Sure it is your right to do so, but why must everyone else have to be burdened with sorting through dozens of posts a day on a subject which is of no interest to them? Wouldn't you be better able to muster the no-code troops some other way?

> I'll
>simply state that it is your option to quit reading this newsgroup
>if you want to rid yourself of these posts. The choice, sir, is
>yours.

Yep, and it is also my choice to be sick of you folks beating a dead horse. By now, I am confident that everyone on the newsgroups knows your position. So, why continue to bang the drum and risk alienating any friends of your "cause"?

By the way, up to now, I have not read ANY of the code/no-code posts, just tripped over them again and again.

>The Morse code ain't dead yet.

>No one said it was. Use it all you like.

Maybe you missed it the first time: I hate CW!!!!!!!!! I hated it during all those lunch breaks, nights and weekends I spent putting that requirement behind me. I am not a fan of CW. But, I do think it serves to separate those who are serious about increased privileges from those who are not. And, what is wrong with that? This is the USA, land of opportunity. Not land of 'everybody has to have Extra class privileges', comrade.

>It should, however,
>be dead as a requirment. THAT is the issue, not the use
>of morse.

Who says so? You? A bunch of folks who can't or won't (more likely) put forth the effort required to reach the license level they desire? There is no reason to change this requirement unless and until there are no CW sub-bands and it is agreed to internationally.
Which, I guess, is what you are trying to do? This issue seems to have many parallels to the other flawed social engineering causes.

>Did I miss some profound happening a month ago to which
>you refer?
>
>

Yep, the horse died. It held up for a while, then it croaked. Which horse, you ask? The no-code horse you folks have been beating daily for so long. If you can't smell it by now, you might want to consider starting a "No Nose International".

>Nah, just too much enjoyment here for me to stop.
>
>

Yep, I was right again. Another crusader. You speak Greenpeace?

. >Bill Sohl K2UNK
>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
>No Code International, member - 1007

Oh no, an Amnesty International for all the di-dah prisoners of the world. What will they think of next? No License International? Oh yeah, we already did that with citizen's band. And all they had to do was fill out a form. Way too much trouble.

OK, I'm out of zings.

Seriously though, you seem to be very dedicated to your cause. I can't say I wish you luck with it becasue I simply don't agree with you. But, it would seem to me that your efforts are better suited to .policy and not the other

amateur and scanner newsgroups.

Why not consider encouraging your members to use .policy and not use so much space on those groups for which such posts are ill-suited. I would appreciate such a jesture and I'll bet others would also.

Then I could use the time I would save (by not getting involved in this issue) to make a few contacts on those much-sought-after Extra class sub-bands. And you could work on your code speed! Hi Hi, oops, just can't seem to shake that CW lingo. Some how that darned stuff has really gotten ingrained, hasn't it?

73,

Bill

2003. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <345d608e.36185355@news.alt.net>
Source record: 187602
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Nov 1997 18:58:24 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Walt Davidson <no.junk.mail@thank.you> wrote in article
><345b846e.1377296@news.dial.pipex.com>...
>> On Sat, 1 Nov 1997 18:45:44 +0000, David Mann
>> <DaveM@satmann.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>>
>> >Amateur Radio in decline, it sure is, 10 years ago it was difficult to
>> >find a spare channel on 2m FM, now often there are no simplex channels
>> >in use at all in the evenings. (Just one example of many). Why ?
>> >Well amateur radio is mostly tailored for those who remember the early
>> >days and love valves ond other old technologies. If we get did of the
>> >compulsory MORSE TEST for class A licences, improve Packet Radio with
>> >very much higher baud rates so I can communicate with my Browser through
>> >Packet etc. then the young technically minded might start to take us
>> >seriously..
>>
>> I am at a loss to understand how getting rid of the Morse Test for
>> Class A licences would increase channel occupancy on 2m FM or lead to
>> the introduction of higher baud rates on packet radio.
>>
>> Confused thinking?
>
>No, CLEAR thinking ... It's simple really ... most younger, technically
>competent folks have no use for Morse and the old ways ... it's too slow,
>too lacking in content, and just plain boring. If you want to do it,
>fine ... just don't expect everyone else to stoop to your archaic
>level of non-technology.
>
>I thought the original writer was quite clear when he said "Well amateur
>radio is mostly tailored for those who remember the early days and love
>valves ond other old technologies." What part don't you "get" ???

Probably the part where eliminating the morse test would somehow
increase the numbers on *two meters* and increase baud rates on
packet. Last I *KNEW* there was a "NO-CODE* TECH LICENSE" available
that allowed operation on two meters and packet *NOW* (11/3/97)
without the *CODE* test.

DUHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Awaiting for your CYA response about how the millions who charge into
ham radio after the code test is eliminated are going to *discover*

two meters and packet. As *if* it weren't already available sans code testing.

Hamster

2004. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345d71c4.105448886@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187603
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 2 Nov 1997 19:07:25 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <345d05e8.8778033@news.total.net>,
> m@s@ <webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:
>
>>now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio ??
>
>All kids to transmit Metallica over HF?

Well, cool. But I demand to be able to transmit Blue Oyster Cult, Iron Butterfly, and the Doors. Of course in the bottom 25 kHz of each HF band, only Jerry Vale records can be played. :-)

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2005. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <345D8BA9.7CB41E66@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187604
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Sorry, but nothing you say makes any sense except for the fact that your too damn lazy to learn... EXCELENT. Great spelling! Dr.? Hmmm. I've seen smarter things under a rock...

Bye, end of conversation with idiot...

Dr. Bellows wrote:

> Jim Storm wrote:
> >
> > Who knows, morse code might even teach you to spell... Obselete.
>
> EXCELENT! If all you could find wrong with my argument is a spelling
> error, then you must find everything else to make sense!
>
> By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
> figure out on the other end, but the spoken word will be understood
> regardless of spelling! Thanks for bringing up yet another advantage of
> voice over Code!
>
> >
>
> > > > LSD. If you wanna learn it, you can. Most people are simply lazy and
> > > > do not want to put forth the effort to meet the international
> > > > requirement for HF operation, which is 5 WPM.
> > > >
> > >
> > > By this logic, all people who speak english but do not speak russian or
> > > japanese, are LAZY. I prefer to not think of them as LAZY, but
> > > EFFICIENT for not wasting time and energy on a language they are not
> > > going to use! If someone wants to learn another language because they
> > > may want to visit another country, then it would be useful to learn.
> > > But it would be silly to FORCE english speaking people to learn russian,
> > > so that they could take a trip to California.

2006. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <63k1a8$ifu@sjx-ixn8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187605

In <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com> n1rzb@aol.com (N1RZB) writes:
>
>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England area

I received the November issue 2 weeks ago.

de WA6ITF

2007. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345dba9f.398951@news.total.net>
Source record: 187606

On 3 Nov 1997 07:03:34 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>Sent email to you using "reply" and again to the email address provied in your
> post. Both attempts bounced faster than a no-code license on 20 meters.

please REMOVE ".ham" when you reply. It's in my signature.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2008. Re: a possible? new licence concept

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345dbbc3.690923@news.total.net>
Source record: 187607
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 11:53:02 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>I know this is just a shot in the dark but I do have an idea to help
>amateur radio.
>
>I would like to suggest that a new licence class be made available.
>This class, of licence, would have very resticted operating
>priveledges and would have limited testing as encouragement to getting
>people to try for it.
>
>This proposed licence would allow the operator reduced exam
>requirements but would also only allow the licencee to operate in
>bands that were currently not that well populationed.
>
>For example, in Canada, our 220 mhz, 900 mhz and bands above 1296 have
>little activity. This licence, in Canada for example, would only
>allow the licence to use those bands and modes, which are not that
>much used.
>
>As each of those bands got populated the licencee would be allowed to
>keep that bands priveledges and would be encouraged to upgrade but
>those licenced later, under this new licence class, would not be
>allowed to operate in that band.

no way !!

the people who try to get involved with amateur radio will be
disappointed (because of little activity) and he complains to open up
VHF / HF bands !! It's like a problem that's going on between no-
coders and coders !!

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2009. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345dbcf3.995029@news.total.net>
Source record: 187608
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 3 Nov 1997 06:25:49 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>>Bill Sohl K2UNK
>>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ

>>No Code International, member - 1007 replied:

?????

>>Why? This is the .policy newsgroup where such policy
>>questions are discussed.
>
>And discussed and discussed and discussed and discussed.

yeah !! otherwise, we don't have anything to discuss !!

>>The Morse code ain't dead yet.
>
>>No one said it was. Use it all you like.

yeah, open up HF bands to no coders... and make the license such that
you have to have CW in order to use CW.

> This is the USA, land of opportunity.

you are right.....................................

>>It should, however,
>>be dead as a requirment. THAT is the issue, not the use
>>of morse.

yeah, but I think it makes sense if you say, "no coder licensees are
not allowed to transmit CW without passing CW qualifications."
in North America, the no coders CAN transmit CWs, say above 30 MHz by
technician... which doesn't make sense.

>Who says so? You?

me too. millions of others too.

> A bunch of folks who can't or won't (more likely) put forth
> the effort required to reach the license level they desire?

I know I can get to the level that I desire. I can send 35 wpm + I
can receive up to 12 wpm. I do make contacts by using CWs on
6m+2m, but I don't have CW qualifications yet. I don't bother to
take the exam while I am busy for school so by the end of christmas, I
will get it. I will get CW qualifications, but I will

complain against it. I really don't understand why no coders
don't have pridilege to HF bands. NO MAKE SENSES.
I have advanced license here in Canada, but I am also against it.... I
don't understand why you have to have "advanced" to operate the
repeaters or to operate club stations. Building the equipment ?
sure. it make senses.

> There is no reason
> to change this requirement unless and until there are no CW sub-bands and it
> is agreed to internationally.

and what you are saying if ITU agrees to change, you have no complains
?

>Seriously though, you seem to be very dedicated to your cause. I can't say I
> wish you luck with it becasue I simply don't agree with you. But, it would
> seem to me that your efforts are better suited to .policy and not the other
> amateur and scanner newsgroups.

most of scanner users will become the amateurs eventually.....

>Why not consider encouraging your members to use .policy and not use so much
> space on those groups for which such posts are ill-suited. I would appreciate
> such a jesture and I'll bet others would also.

then what do you discuss in MISC ? weather ????

>Then I could use the time I would save (by not getting involved in this issue)
> to make a few contacts on those much-sought-after Extra class sub-bands. And
> you could work on your code speed! Hi Hi, oops, just can't seem to shake that
> CW lingo. Some how that darned stuff has really gotten ingrained, hasn't it?

by the way... here in Canada... you only have to have 12 wpm to use US
extra subbands... 5 wpm actually has prodivilege for some US extra
subband portions. in Japan ? only 9 wpm for all US extra
privilege !! Good luck on your contacts !!

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2010. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63ke4d$qu4@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187609
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

Bill Sohl weote:
>> If I prefer for now to argue in favor of changing
>>the licensing requirments I will do so...and I do choose to
>>continue to post such comments here.

>Why here in .misc?
>Sure it is your right to do so, but why must everyone else have to be burdened
> with sorting through dozens of posts a day on a subject which is of no
> interest to them? Wouldn't you be better able to muster the no-code troops
> some other way?

I apologize for posting to the .misc group/ I don't know who started
the thread there, but it should be in .policy, not .misc.

I have added .policy to this reply and will be sure to drop .misc
from any other CW related replies or posts of mine and I strongy
suggest everyone else do the same.

Bill K2UNK

Bill Sohl K2UNK
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No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2011. Re: KD4CDB & BARF Web Page of Hate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: lthom <lthom@flash.net>
Message-ID: <63kg3b$ku1@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187610
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.pirate

You are right. The stuff on this web page is pure
hate.
I am surprised that KV4FZ would give his approval
to stuff like this. It certainly tends to confirm what the
other side has been saying about them.

Tom

mike wrote in message <63iqb7$452@chile.earthlink.net>...
>Here it is folks! PROOF of what the BARF &
>stumpjumpers are all about!
>KV4FZ & the BARF present their KD4CDB Web
>page of hate & emotional immaturity.
>View their vicious, hate filled attacks at:
>
> http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb
>
>
>If you think this kind of hate has no place on the web,
>then tell Mindspring at abuse@mindspring.com
>
>
>
>

2012. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <345DFF0B.302C@flash.net>
Source record: 187611
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

m@s@ wrote:
>
> There are several countries that allow you to operate HFs without any
> codes.
>
> Japan
>
> No code : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (10W), Above 30 MHz (20W)
> 5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)
> 9 wpm : Full access 200W
> 12 wpm : Full access 1000W
>
> Fiji
>
> No code : Full access 150 W

Well, thats two and one probably has less than 100 licensed amateurs.
Does one
country and one small island count as 'several'?

If your above information is correct then I suppose the amateurs in
Japan are whining about not being able to run 1KW unless they can copy
12 wpm.

2013. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63kmd3$mc8@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187612

In article <19971103051000.AAA18464@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
N8BLK <n8blk@aol.com> wrote:

>This is also nonsense. The time spent by most hams to become proficient
>at 20 wpm well exceeds the time required to pass easily the 5 theory tests

I see. So, your real complaint isn't the fact that there are 5 theory
tests, just that the time involved to pass the morse test hinders your
ability to obtain "instant gratification" WRT an amateur license. Got it.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2014. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63kmn1$md7@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187613
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote:

>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
>figure out on the other end, but the spoken word will be understood
>regardless of spelling! Thanks for bringing up yet another advantage of
>voice over Code!

The spoken word often has accents that makes it difficult to understand
the exact word, regardless of whether or not the speaker is "pronouncing"
(i.e. writing) it correctly. Code has no accents. Check.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2015. Re: What Can Ham Radio Offer in the Classroom?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345fa057.428342@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187415

On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 11:53:33 -0500, Jeff Eggenberger
<jeffegg2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>DarrenLeno wrote:
>>
>> Ham radio should be a part of school house learning. With the exception of the
>> morse code requirement, ham radio has a lot to offer kids: geography,
>> electronics, practical skills like soldering, satellites and space, weather
>> and atmosphere, intercultural contact, socialization skills, mentoring... can
>> anyone think of others?
>>
>
>How about communication skills?
>
>--
>My Half Moon Betta Page: http://www2.netcom.com/~jeffegg2/betta.html
>Jeff Eggenberger: Mailto:jeffegg2@ix.netcom.com
>Electrician: Residential, Commercial, Industrial.
To some degree, I am rather surprised you didn't allow the morse code
to be part of the classroom study.
With morse code the kids would learn the art of communications. How
to organize their thinking before having to communicate something.
When I was a new amateur, I found that before I made the effort to
send my thought, via the telegraph key, I had to arrange my thinking
so it would make sence to him.
I terms of dx, the fellow at other end would not, necessarily, know
canadian figures of speach etc, so I had to stop and think and try to
make sure he understood what I was sending.
One value of morse code is that there is no accent, as long as you can
spell reasonably well the idea gets across.
Larry ve3fxq

2016. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: gareth@lightfox.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <19971104.012855.48@lightfox.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187465
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <AwP18BAVRPX0EwDL@g4udt.demon.co.uk>,
yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk (Yves) writes:

> For instance on packet radio, the DCC seem to to be aiming to block any
> form of experimentation. Currently they have been discussing the merits
> of TCPIP vs. AX25. Next we will find ourselves restricted to just using
> one or the other.

'Reading the mail' I think the TCP/IP v AX25 discussion had a lot to
with the gating of AX25 BBS bulletins to NNTP. Not all AX25 BBS > NNTP
gateways gate *all* of the available material, and this had some relevance
to those AX25 BBSs were not passing all bulletins offered to them (e.g. 7+)

There's a bit of a dilemma in that quite a few members of the DCC are
active on TCP/IP, and we all know that TCP/IP frames are carried on the
back of AX25 packets over the air. Add that to the possibility that
should the new NOV ever appear, quite a few TCP/IP gb7 sysops (especially
the linux based ones) will almost certainly have to run FBB to comply with
the new rules, and I think you'll find that both networks are reasonably
safe from the DCC for a few years to come !

> Regulation is killing amateur radio in the UK.

It's making life as a packet radio user or sysop more difficult, certainly,
but I don't think that the old fogeys on those 80m 'gardening nets' have
much to fear - yet.

The bummer is that a small few of those who use and supply packet radio
services are quite happy to go off and moan directly to the RA if they
get upset by something which could be quite trivial, and then the RA have
to turn round to the DCC and say "what are we going to do about this ?"

Hey Presto .... another 'new NOV'

73, Gareth.

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http://www.rat.org.uk/

2017. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce8bd$ff341e80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187466
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Howard Oakley <Howard@quercus.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<B083F86A9668C13DF@quercus.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <346390a2.5683998@news.dial.pipex.com>,
> no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
>
> >On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 21:45:44 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
> >
> >>If you want to attract new blood to the hobby there has to be
> >>something more than polished brass Morse keys and the "old boy
> >>network" to catch the eye of the young.
> >
> >Something like what? Free access to the amateur bands for everyone,
> >with no need for any qualifications at all?

No, Howard ... only pro-coders raise that red herring ... the theory
and rules/regs tests will remain. The point is that in today's world
few but the incumbent, coded hams give a rat's ass about Morse code.
Most people in the US view it as something that was used in the old
west in the days stagecoach, not something that is "interesting" and
"useful" today.

Please stop trying to perpetuate the FUD-based "specter of CB" scenarios.
They don't have wings, so they don't fly.

All we want is to have reasonable rules and testing requirements that
are justifiable and relevant to today's world, not the late 1800s or
early 1900s.

> >I have no doubt in my mind that this is the ultimate aim of you and
> >your cronies. Something for nothing. Turn all the amateur bands into
> >third-rate CB playgrounds.

That's bullshit ... there is no polite word for it that is adequately
descriptive.

> >Perhaps if we filled the bands with arcade-games servers, that would
> >"catch the eye of the young" as you so patronisingly put it. The
> >fact is that nobody of your generation is prepared to make one iota of
> >effort to secure a privilege. You believe everything is yours, as a
> >right ... free for the taking.

No, the point is that most prospective hams have little or no use for
Morse and refuse to waste their valuable time which could be far better
spent becoming more technically competent, as opposed to the idiot gamers
who don't give a damn about radio, except as a "playing field."

> Actually, Walt, I think there is a valid point waiting to g out here. I
> don't think that today's young people *do* find Morse, keys, and the rest
> of amateur radio in the least bit boring

Not the rest of amateur radio, just the Morse & keys bit ... unless you've
been living on some other planet.

> - hence I agree with your
> contention. But I do think that the *image* of amateur radio can be
> improved considerably. As has been said earlier in this thread, convince
> the public that something is wonderful, and it will flock to it (although I
> don't think we quite want that!).

Right ... and if I could convince the public that pig dung was wonderful,
I could sell a lot of that, too. Convincing the public that Morse is
"wonderful"
is about as likely.

> Convince ourselves that the hobby is
> dying, and consists of old men wittering into the sunset about their
> carrots, and that is just what the public will believe.

The public doesn't need any help to come to that conclusion ... it's glaringly
obvious to anyone with eyes and the remnants of their wits. I'll have to be
generous and assume you must be blind.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2018. Terminology Explained

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971104022801.VAA16234@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187467

In article <345E438C.2F67@sedona.intel.com>, cmoore@sedona.intel.com writes:

>Richard Carroll wrote:
>> Is this what the No-Code Agenda does to you people?
>
>More delusions, Dick. A "No-Code Agenda" doesn't exist. There exists only
>a Slow-Code-Test and/or No-Code-Test Agenda. Seems there's something
>definitely
>wrong with the input side of your I/O circuits. You might need to run a Level
>3
>self-diagnostic. :-)

To whom it may concern:

The term "no-code" refers to the movement to reduce or eliminate Morse code TESTING as a requirement for access to the HF (< 30 MHz) amateur bands.

A "no-coder" is a person who supports the concept of reducing or eliminating Morse code TESTING as a requirement for access to the HF amateur bands.

In any case, the concept of the TESTING as the requirement is understood. All posts from me on this issue will be structured with the above understandings in mind. I assume the postings of most others in this newsgroup follow the same logic.

I also understand and acknowledge that no-coders do not necessarily support the elimination of the USE of the Morse code as a message encoding/decoding technique in the ARS. A person who did that would be more accurately described as an "anti-coder."

73 de Larry, K3LT

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2019. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971104022801.VAA16291@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187468

In article <345e5f89.43813288@news.agate.net>, kevpam@nospam.agate.net (Kevin Grant) writes:

>You make a good point and *almost* had my respect - right up to the
>"Get a Know Code License" and "Become a Complete Communicator and a
>Real Ham". Why be so insulting about it? Why am I not a complete
>communicator and real ham if I don't know code?
>
>Kevin
>N1UYW
>No-Code Tech (And I may stay that way if upgrading means I have to
>become rude)

Kevin:

A "Real Ham" is a licensee in the Amateur Radio Service (ARS) who acknowledges the requirement for testing for proficiency in the use of the International Radiotelegraph Code (a.k.a. the Morse code) as necessary and essential. Knowledge of the Morse code gives an amateur radio operator a uniquely practical, effective, efficient and universal means of communicating with his fellow radio amateurs using simple equipment and low power. "Real Hams" acknowledge the benefits of this skill and willingly pursue it, and support the requirement. A "Complete Communicator," is a "Real Ham" who also applies the same attitude toward all the other modes available as a radio amateur, and who is willing to learn to use these modes and invest in the hardware/software to make them work for him. You cannot be a "Complete Communicator" without being a "Real Ham." I hope this clears it up for you.

73 de Larry, K3LT
A "Real Ham;" perhaps not yet a "Complete Communicator," but I'm working on it!

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2020. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63m07p$m47@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187469
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

(Followups directed to r.r.a.policy)

Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote in article
<345793A7.6E82@boeing.com>...

> The reason for Morse code requirement was a dumbing down of the original
> requirement which was a practicum of building hardware. I think the
> Morse requirement should be replaced with the more applicable practicum.

Hi Ralph,
Please don't invent history to suit your argument. At no time in the
history of amateur radio was there a (government) requirement to build
one's equipment. I've a large collection of history books to back up my
statement.

73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

2021. Re: Upgrades happen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <63m11o$mjq@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187470
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

(Followups directed to r.r.a.policy)

In article <63l4k2$f8e@news.service.uci.edu>,
James W. KELLEY <jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu> wrote:

>Are you claiming that 20 WPM code is of no longer of any value, or just

Passing an N wpm test does not imply possessing the ability to copy at
that speed. We've heard VEs tell stories of examinees passing the 13wpm
fill-in-the-blank test yet not having the ability to copy over 7wpm.

73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

2022. Re: Mot. Saber info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: mstivers@iglou.com
Message-ID: <345ec648.90582498@nntp.iglou.com>
Source record: 187471

You program the Saber on a pc, using a "RIB" (radio interface box) and the programming software from Motorola. I work at the local police transmitter, and we have a few Sabers. (They were bought as an experiment, and did not meet the requirements of the department. Too fragile.) Hope this helps. My advice is not to buy it, but then what do I know?

73,

Mike WE4Q

On Sat, 25 Oct 1997 12:14:35 -0400, Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net> wrote:

>Can anyone give me the specs, programming method, (keypad??), and
>general info on a Saber I ? Possible buy, but don't know enough about
>them. Also curious why I can't seem to post to rec.radio.swap... I am
>either missing my own posts, or they're not going thru. What's wrong?
>Thanks,
>Randy

Mike

WE4Q m s t i v e r s at i g l o u dot c o m

2023. Possible geomagnetic storm November 6 ++

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: janalv@robin.no
Message-ID: <MPG.ec8eab61b99f557989681@news.robin.no>
Source record: 187472
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

Solar region 8100 was the origin of 3 M class flares on November 3. The two major ones occurred at 09 and 10h UTC and were associated with earth directed CMEs (coronal mass ejections). This has been confirmed by SOHO/LASCO observations as a halo event. Earth can expect impacts from the CMEs probably on November 6 after 12h UTC. The geomagnetic field is likely to become active with major storm intervals probable.

Another CME was observed early on November 2. This particular CME is not thought to have been significant, however, it had its origin near the centre of the visible solar disk. Any impact from it can be expected on November 5 after 06h UTC. If it impacts the geomagnetic field is likely to become unsettled to minor storm.

Region 8100 is currently very complex and has so far today produced 2 M flares and 1 X flare. These events may have been associated with CMEs. Further X flares are very likely and there is an increasing possibility of a proton flare. Region 8100 will rotate off the visible disk in about 5 days.

For updates on region 8100 and geomagnetic activity, take a look at http://www.dxlc.com/solar/

Jan Alvestad

2024. Answer this question and get on the air!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: THE BUZZ <buzz@ragoweb.com>
Message-ID: <01bce8e5$49ac1360$19ee61cc@micropanic>
Source record: 187473

Answer this question and get on the air!

What do you think of the Louise Woodward, shaken baby verdict?

Reply with answer to buzz@ragoweb.com and we'll mention you and your response on the Internet's #1 Talk Show...The Buzz.

Thousands of listeners weekly! Listen to the Buzz at http://www.ragoweb.com/buzz

2025. MAJOR X-CLASS SOLAR PROTON FLARE OBSERVED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <63mu0g$erf1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 187474
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,sci.astro,sci.astro.amateur

A Major X-Class Protno Flare has been observed. Protons are currently producing enhanced Polar Cap Absorption which is degrading polar and high-latitude signal paths by increasing absorption levels.

Protons are currently running above 50 particle flux units and are beginning to level off now.

This flare has resulted in a coronal mass ejection which should impact the Earth on 06 November.

Associated Auroral Activity and Geomagnetic Storm Warnings will be issued within the next 24 hours.

Additional major M and X-class flares are expected over the next 72 hours. Another major proton flare is also highly probable.

Complete details can be found at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar, including daily summaries of activity, the latest warnings and alerts, and forecasts for the next 72 hours.

Follow solar, geomagnetic, ionospheric, and auroral activity conditions in REALTIME using one of three software packages at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/swarm.html.

2026. URL Change for K4EQ Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: K4EQ@roanoke.infi.net
Message-ID: <346410a3.2562825@news.roanoke.infi.net>
Source record: 187475

My web site address has changed to the URL below. Thanks for looking
at my humble site.

Dale Holloway, K4EQ
Roanoke, Virginia
(ex: K8WHB, W9NXD, NJ8X)

Remember: The circumstances of life aren't nearly as important
as how you respond to them.

K4EQ Web Site: http://www.qsl.net/k4eq

2027. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: C.Wright@dera.gov.uk
Message-ID: <63muhn$nu5$1@trog.dra.hmg.gb>
Source record: 187476
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk (Ian Abel G3ZHI) wrote:
>Only time will tell whether slower world-
>wide growth is a temporary phenomenon, a
>new long-term reality, or simply a reflection
>of societal changes in Japan, where presently
>about half of the world's amateurs reside.
>David Sumner, KIZZ QST October 1997

No body of knowledge worth having is easily aquired.

Nintendo knowledge = easy

Radio amateurs exam + 12 wpm CW = not nearly so easy.

Plus the knowledge that Nintendo, computer games, etc, are designed to appeal to the wants and desires that live in the Id (the unconscious mind), and amateur radio isn't so designed.

So Radio Amateurs are on a loser. You have to decide on an individual basis what it is that attracts you to Amateur Radio, because you are not being impelled (by advertising and peer pressure) to "consume" it. Differences of opinion in this case are bound to arise. In your differences lie individuality, not blind conformity.

Just a thought.

from
Colin Wright

2028. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <YuuWECApouX0Eww$@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187477
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce8c1$2ac7ca80$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes
Snip

By G3NRW:
>> >From these figures (I hesitate to call them statistics), is it not
>> >reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
>> >test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
>> >3 to 10 times present levels?
>> Snip

By G3ZYY
>> No of course it isn't reasonable. What you are saying is that (to
>> double the UK population of amateurs) there are 62000 people out there
>> who have decided not to take the RAE because they would also need a
>> morse test to gain access to HF.

By WA6VSE
>Why do you find that hard to believe??? The Morse test and the forced
>devotion of hundreds of hours of useless effort (and it IS useless to
>anyone who has NO interest in ever using Morse) ARE a major barrier to
>the recruitment of new hams, at least here in the US ... and PARTICULARLY
>amongst the technical professionals who we need to attract the most.

These days in the UK most peoples first experience of amateur radio is a
VHF station of some description. Not really surprising as the majority
of active licencees in the UK are no code operators. I qualify active
as those who are in the first flush of the hobby and fill the majority
of the seats at any radio club meeting. These are the guys who operate
special event stations, use their handheld radios around town and
generally get amongst the general public.
The most common form of amateur radio in public view is the 2m/70cm FM
mobile station.
The areas of amateur radio that generate most public interest are
digital modes and amateur television.
The point I am trying to make is that none of the above requires a code
licence and that it is my contention that interest in the HF bands comes
along after the radio bug has bitten.
I should point out that although a keen morse operator I have no
argument with those who wish to replace code with something more
appropriate. I do not, however, believe that code is the sole or even a
significant reason for any decline in numbers for the reasons stated
above.
Trev G3ZYY...-.-

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Trevor Day

2029. Student @ McGill Cross-posting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971104091401.EAA18022@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187478

Hello to All:

I am posting this to rec.radio.amateur.misc only at this time. It may be posted to the scanner groups later for informational purposes.

According to Deja News, since October 18, 1997 (i.e. in the last 16 days) Student @ McGill University, AKA Webmaster@RadioTelephone.net, has made 74 posts to the radio related newsgroups.

Of those 74 postings, 18 have been original posts.

Of those 18 originals, 17 have been cross-posted! (94.44 percent) With:

2 cross-posted to 3 newsgroups,
5 cross-posted to 4 newsgroups,
9 cross-posted to 5 newsgroups and
1 cross-posted to 6 newsgroups

Not to mention a reply that was cross-posted to 4 newsgroups when the original post was only in rec.radio.scanner!

In addition, a great number of these were cross-posted to inappropriate groups.

For instance,

* Ham radio policy matters were posted in: rec.radio.amateur.misc, alt.radio.scanner and rec.radio.scanner.
* A question about an Icom 706 was posted in both .scanners
* An announcement about a fee for Canadian hams was also posted in both .scanners.

And so on.

The Guide to the Personal Radio Newsgroups has this to say about cross-posting:

"Please do not crosspost messages to two or more groups unless there is a GENUINE interest in both groups in the topic being discussed, . . ." (emphasis is mine)

Two? Would you believe SIX.

What can be done to discourage this type of behavior?

And, quoting from the Guide again:

"The group rec.radio.amateur.policy was created as a place for all the discussions that seem to drag on interminably about the many rules, regulations, legalities, and policies that surround Amateur Radio, both existing and proposed."

Is rec.radio.amateur.policy not the PERFECT newsgroup for the No Code 'discussions' ?!!!!!!!!!!

And, it further states about rec.radio.amateur.misc: "Any message that's not more appropriate in one of the other groups belongs here . . ."

Please note that it says MORE appropriate in ONE of the other groups!

I have spent a lot of time researching this. Probably way too much time, considering the nature of this prolific Canadian poster (pCp). But I am trying to convince this person that what they are doing is inappropriate and unwelcome (in my opinion.)

I do not want or intend for this to be the start of another 6 month long thread.

So, if you have a suggestion as to the best and most appropriate way to discourage this "pCp", please reply to me DIRECTLY and let's not take up any more space in this group than necessary with this. Please.

Regards,

Bill

For reference, see

http://www.lib.ox.ac.uk/internet/news/faq/archive/radio.personal-intro.html

2030. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971104134901.IAA25950@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187479

In article <01bce8c3$aaf9dde0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes:

>> >>now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio
>??
>> >
>> >All kids to transmit Metallica over HF?
>>
>> Well, cool. But I demand to be able to transmit Blue Oyster Cult, Iron
>> Butterfly, and the Doors. Of course in the bottom 25 kHz of each HF
>> band, only Jerry Vale records can be played. :-)
>
>Gary, in all fairness, I think that you should at least consider allowing
>Lawrence Welk records and Tommy Dorsey records to be played in those
>sub-bands,
>too.

Not to mention Glenn Miller, The Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Madonna, Pat
Benetar, Foreigner, Jewel, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and the
London Symphony Orchestra (some of my personal favorites!)

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2031. Re: Triangle Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345f2476.216748310@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187480
Cross-posted to: triangle.radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 3 Nov 1997 14:54:10 GMT, linvjw@savage.raleigh.ibm.com (john linville) wrote:
>In article <878567124.25252@dejanews.com>, <iwstirn@bigfoot.com> wrote:
>> On one of the local 440 repeaters the other night, a
>>mobile operator tries to access the autopatch. He can't
>>get the dial tone, so another helpful ham gets it for him.
>>Oops, now ham number one can't get the repeater to receive
>>the keypad tones for the telephone number, so that's done
>>for him as well. Phone rings, female voice answers at the other
>>end. Oops, the mobile guy is now in a hole and can't be heard, so the
>>helpful ham talks to the guy's wife for a while. Mobile
>>ham pops out of the hole to say a few words, thusly:
>>
>> "HI, HONEY, I'LL BE HOME IN JUST A FEW MINUTES!"
>>
>> And I think the helpful ham had to drop the patch
>>for him.
>>
>> True story.
>>
>> I guess some folks think this is acceptable amateur
>> radio communication.
>
>No offense, but other than needing an assist to get the patch up and
>down, that describes about 99% of all the autopatch traffic I've ever
>heard. Since you absolutely can't use the autopatch to order pizza or
>make business deals or whatever, what's left but to call the wife?

Ah, but you *can* order a pizza by autopatch (though having the
Dominos guy chasing you down the road is a pretty funny picture).
It is now acceptable to conduct occasional personal business by
amateur radio. This is a recent change in the rules.

Besides, I think the quoted example patch is a true emergency
communication. It probably prevents multiple homicides every
year because it allows the wife enough warning to get her lover
out of the house before the husband gets home. I can't think of
any other good reason for it.

>It could have been worse. He could have got his wife licensed and
>bought her an HT and you could have been forced to listen to them for
>30-45 minutes while they say on the radio what they should be saying in
>the living room. No wait, that IS what we hear on the repeaters
>nowadays...

Even funnier is to hear the intimate activities that go on in cars when one party is unknowingly sitting on the microphone. That seems to be a fairly frequent occurance today too. One recent example went on for over 45 minutes. That's entertainment. It is also proof that not all VHF+ hams are over the hill. You *never* hear that on HF.

Gary

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2032. Digest of Articles - QST Aug 97 (Long - 33k)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
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Source record: 187481
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

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TECHNICAL ARTICLES (TA)

Title>TA1:Home Brew Your Own Inductors!
Author>Johns, Robert H. - W3JIP
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 33-35
Abstract>Shows how to make inductors at home. The key is a removable coil form, made from PVC pipe. Coil is wound and ribs cast on it, made of epoxy resin. After hardening, coil form is removed.

Digest>W3JIP, in this article, shows how he makes multi-turn inductors using all sizes of conductors from No. 20 wire to quarter-inch (6-mm.) copper tubing. The end results are very effective and present a professional appearance.

The coils are wound tightly on a coil form, and supporting ribs are cast in place using epoxy cement, after which the form is removed. The key to success is the form which is made of PVC pipe. Pipe comes in a wide range of diameters, so it is easy to make coils with diameters from a

half-inch to several inches (1-inch = 25.4-mm).

To make it possible to remove the form easily after the coil is tightly wound and the ribs dried and hardened, two slots are cut lengthwise in the sides of the form from one end to within an inch of the other end. The slots are on opposite sides of the tubing and are cut simultaneously by sawing across the diameter. Two saw cuts are made a fraction of an inch apart so that, when the strips of PVC between them are removed, open slots about three-eighths of an inch wide (9-mm.) are left.

To support the form so that it does not collapse under the tension of the wire wound on it, a strip of 3/4-inch thick (18-mm.) wood is cut to a width equal to the inside diameter of the PVC tubing and a length equal to that of the form. The edges of the strip are rounded with a block plane so that the strip fits snugly inside the form. The wood is used to support the form during winding and removed when the coil is finished. With the slotted form, it is easy to squeeze the two sides of the form together enough to allow the coil to be removed.

Before the coil is wound, pieces of electrical tape are placed inside the slots to form troughs into which the epoxy will be poured to make the ribs. Standard epoxy with a setting time of some 4- to 6-minutes should be used, not the quick-set nor the long working-time types. Pour one side first and let it cure, then turn the core over and pour the rib on the opposite side.

To anchor the wire at each end, holes should be drilled in the form at the locations of the two ends of the coil, slightly larger in diameter than that of the wire to be wound. At the beginning of the winding process, the end of the wire should be pushed into the hole and the wire bent tightly against the form. When the coil is finished, the free end should also be pushed into the hole. Then if one uses long-nose pliers, grasps the end of the wire inside the form and rotates the pliers, the wire will be put under considerable tension thereby tending to straighten any remaining bends.

To space the windings uniformly, use a spacing line approximately the same diameter as the wire being wound. Wind the wire and the spacing line side-by-side for the full length of the coil. Each turn should be forced tightly against the previous one. When the winding is complete and before pouring the ribs, remove the spacing line. Magnet wire should be used because the epoxy forms a solid bond with the enamel coating; bare wire can be used, but the bond is not as good.

An approximation of the inductance of a single-layer coil can be calculated from the formula:

L = (D^2 * N^2) / ((18 * D) + (40 * L))

in which:
L is the inductance in uHy.
D is the coil diameter from wire center-to-center in inches
L is the coil length in inches

N is the number of turns
1-inch = 25.4-mm.

Insulating supports can be added to the coil by gluing flat-head Nylon bolts to the ribs as they are being poured.

Title>TA2:An Easy Way to Copy the Weather Satellites
Author>Ruperto, Eugene - W3KH
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 36-39
Abstract>Anyone with a 137-mHz. receiver and a Windows computer containing certain accessories can copy images from weather satellites. Necessary software can be downloaded, free, from the World Wide Web.

Digest>In past years, many hams have gone to considerable trouble and expense to equip their stations to receive weather satellite pictures. Now it has become very much easier and less expensive for any amateur who has a computer and a radio capable of receiving 137-mHz. signals to capture such signals in real time. In fact, if they have a Windows PC with 4-megabytes of RAM, an 8-bit monaural sound card or better, and a VGA graphics card, they can capture such signals for no additional cost, at all. All that is required is a software package that can be obtained free.

There are three satellites in low-earth orbit that are usable in the continental USA. These are the American NOAA-12, NOAA-14, and the Russian Meteor 3-5. They operate on 137.5-, 137.62-, and 137.85-mHz., respectively. The software required is the program inst230e.exe, authored by Christian Bach, in Germany. It is available for downloading on the World Wide Web on http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/hffax/toc6.htm. It can also be downloaded by FTP from: http://ftp.barc.org:8080/pub/hamradio/arrl/qst-binaries/

To know when each satellite will make a pass overhead, the operator should have a satellite-tracking program. Several good ones are available from various sources. One is predict.exe, written by KD2BD. It can be obtained, free, from http://www.njin.net/~magliaco/

To insure good reception throughout an overhead pass of the satellite, a superior antenna is a quadrifilar helix, as described by W3KH in the article: "The W3KH Quadrifilar Helix Antenna", QST Aug 96.

Title>TA3:A Remote Antenna Selector Switch
Author>Rosenthal, Herbert M. - W5AN
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 40-43
Abstract>Describes a straightforward relay switching system for connecting a single feedline to any one of six antennas remotely, controlled from the hamshack.

Digest>This article describes a switching system for remotely connecting a single coax feedline to any one of six different antennas. Electrically, the system is a straightforward use of six single-pole,

double-throw relays controlled by a six-position rotary switch. The rotary switch is mounted in a desktop box at the operator's desk, connected the weatherproof switchbox at the base of the antennas by a 9-conductor shielded control cable.

The antenna relays are all wired so that each antenna is grounded when the relay is in the "Normal" (off) position, and connected to the feedline in the "On" position.

The major part of the article is comprised of the author's description of the mechanical aspects of the weatherproof cabinet, the heavy-duty relays used, and the safety features he used throughout the system.

PRODUCT REVIEW
Conductor: Rick Lindquist - N1RL
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>PR1:Cushcraft R-7000 Multiband Vertical Antenna
Author>Lindquist, Rick - N1RL
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 59-60
Abstract>Performance review of the R-7000 antenna that covers seven bands: 40-, 30-, 20-, 17-, 15-, 12-, and 10-meters.

Digest>The Cushcraft R-7000 is a trap vertical antenna that covers seven bands: 40-, 30-, 20-, 17-, 15-, 12-, and 10-meters. It is a new model that replaces the older R-7 that covered the same bands. It is 24-feet high (7.3-m.) and the only base radials used are four 4-foot long (12.2-cm.) spring-steel whips located at the base of the antenna just above a weatherproof plastic box that contains the matching circuit that matches the 50-ohm feedline to the high impedance load. The base of the antenna presents a high-impedance on all bands because the traps at the top of the radiator cause it to resonate in a half-wavelength mode. However, on the lower frequencies, the antenna is far from a half-wavelength and presents a radiation resistance far lower than that of a full size half-wave dipole.

The antenna is rated at 1500-watts output for CW and SSB; for high duty-cycle modes like RTTY, power is limited to 1000-watts. Operating bandwidths over which the SWR is 2:1, or less, are: 1700-kHz. on 10-meters; the entire bands on 12-, 15-, and 30-meters; 250-kHz. on 20-meters; and 150-kHz. on 40-meters.

The reviewer verified that the antenna gave excellent performance on all seven bands. He spent a total of some 90-minutes assembling the antenna, and had no difficulties. Since it weighs only 18-pounds (8.2-kg.), he easily mounted it atop an 8-foot (2.4-m.) mast, working alone. Its performance on both stateside and DX QSOs was excellent. He found that, on a few occasions, his signal report was actually stronger when using the R-7000 than with his 260-foot (79-m.) multiband center-fed dipole.

The manufacturer's list price is $510.

Title>PR2:A Portable Short Shortwave Receiver Roundup
Author>Ford, Steve - WB8IMY
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 60-64
Abstract>Performance review of four small, portable radio receivers designed for Short Wave Listening (SWL). They are: Grundig "Yacht Boy" 400; Panasonic RF-B45; Sangean ATS-909; and Sony ICF-2010.

Digest>This is a performance review of four small, portable radio receivers suitable for listening to broadcast radio, as well as ham bands and other commercial stations, from very low frequencies to very high frequencies. The four are: Grundig "Yacht Boy" 400; Panasonic RF-B45; Sangean ATS-909; and Sony ICF-2010. All these radios except the Sony are about 5-inches high (13-cm.), 8-inches wide (20-cm.) and 1-1/2-inches thick (4-cm.), weighing about 2-pounds (0.9-kg.). The Sony ICF-2010 is appreciably larger: 6-1/2-inches high (16.6-cm.), 11-inches wide (28-cm.) and 1-3/4-inches thick (4.5-cm.), and weighs 3-1/2-pounds (1.6-kg.).

All four cover a wide range of frequencies in the long wave, medium wave, short wave and FM broadcast bands. All operate from internal batteries or external AC adapters. All will demodulate AM, CW, and FM signals. All have built-in speakers and signal-strength indicators. All contain memories that can be programmed, retrieved, and scanned. All can also be used as alarm clocks, since the time is constantly displayed on the LCD panels and a timer can be set to turn on the radio at the desired time.

Radio performance of all the tested models proved that reception is quite adequate for all forms of radio listening. The selectivity is appropriate for listening to broadcasts; not surprisingly, it is much too broad for optimal ham radio use.

Grundig "Yacht Boy" 400
This radio, in addition to its loudspeaker, comes equipped with miniature headphones that provide stereo listening on the FM broadcast band. It does a decent job of receiving SSB and CW on the ham bands. There is a fine-tuning wheel that gives a bandspread of plus/minus 1-kHz. It contains an LCD panel that displays two clocks; they can be set independently so that, for example, one can display both local time and UTC simultaneously. A bar-graph S-meter is displayed in the lower corner of the LCD. A typical discounted selling price is $178.

Panasonic RF-B45
The RF-B45 is the least expensive of the four radios evaluated. After the tests were made, it was learned that the manufacturer has discontinued this radio.

It can be tuned in two ways: its frequency can be entered directly via a keypad; or else one can set it to the low end of a range to be scanned and actuate the "Autotune" control. This will cause it to scan up the

band, stopping on audible signals. A "Fine Tune" control is provided for channel tweaking.

A phone jack and miniature headphones are supplied, but the rig does not produce stereo reception from FM stations. A typical selling price was about $170.

Sangean ATS-909

The ATS-909 is a more expensive radio, with many more features than the first two. It provides 306 memory channels that hold not only the frequency, but also the mode; in addition, one can add an alphanumeric label to each channel. In contrast, the other three radios only provide from 27 to 40 channels of limited memory capacity.

It provides an automatic tuning system (ATS) that will search out, and store, the locations of the strongest signals in each band. If one is in a strange town, a press of the FM button will cause the radio to scan and store the 18 strongest stations on the air at the time. It will do the same on the AM broadcast band, storing the 9 strongest; but the ATS does not work on shortwave.

It has a convenient manual tuning knob with two step settings (one kHz. for "Fast" and 40-Hz for "Slow"). It is the only one of the four that decodes the Radio Data System (RDS) on FM stations. RDS comprises sub-carriers that many FM stations use to "piggy-back" digital channels on their broadcast signal. When the radio is tuned to one such station, its callsign will appear on the display within a few seconds. Also, some stations use RDS to transmit weather, or other information.

The unit contains three separate standby timers and a "Sleep" timer. An average street price for the ATS-909 is $263.

Sony ICF-2010
The ICF-2010 is the most complex and expensive receiver in the group. Its larger size puts it almost in the "table top" class. Its tuning range covers all the bands tuned by the others, plus the aeronautical band from 116- to 136-mHz.

It is the only radio in the group to offer AM synchronous detection. This is very important for shortwave listeners because it eliminates the extreme distortion that comes and goes when selective fading causes the signal carrier to drop out. Synchronous AM means that the radio provides a beat frequency oscillator that is synchronize with the received carrier so that, even if the received carrier drops out completely, there is plenty of carrier power available at the detector to do a perfect job of demodulation.

The typical street price is about $355.

Title>PR3:Radio Shack "Probe-Style" Oscilloscope
Author>Wolfgang, Larry - WR1B

Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 65-66
Abstract>Describes a Radio Shack hardware/software package that turns a computer into an oscilloscope for analyzing waveforms and measuring signals at frequencies up to 5.0-mHz.

Digest>A probe style oscilloscope is a hand held probe that plugs into a computer. A floppy disk containing software comes with the unit and, when it is loaded into the computer, the combination becomes a respectable single-channel oscilloscope capable of measuring and analyzing waveforms at frequencies up to 5.0-mHz. There are ten push-button selectable sampling rates from 50-nanoseconds to 1-millisecond.

The probe has a needle-like metal tip about 3/4-inch long (19-mm.) for contacting the test points in a circuit. The case of the hand-held probe holds all of the electronics required to generate the sampling pulses and manipulate the samples to measure their amplitudes and waveforms, and transmit them in digital form to the computer for processing. It plugs into a serial port (RS-232) in the computer. It can be used with computers running either DOS or any version of Windows, but Windows 95 provides the most versatility.

Built into the case of the probe is a small LCD display that shows a miniature version of the raw waveform. The reviewer found the LCD display to be of limited use because of its very small size.

The reviewer used the device with his Windows computer and got excellent results in testing a variety of electronic circuits. When he checked his measurements against a laboratory-grade Hewlett-Packard unit, he was surprised to find that the measurements made by his setup matched those of the professional unit to the last digit. In both frequency and voltage measurements. The wave forms displayed on the computer monitor were of relatively large scale, easy to interpret in showing every detail of the waveform.

The Radio Shack list price for the complete unit is $100.

TECHNICAL CORRESPONDENCE (TC)
Conductor: Paul Pagel - N1FB
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Title>TC1:Balloon Skyhooks
Author>Hughes, Jack M. - WB6SOI
Source>QST Aug 97, p. 69
Abstract>Describes "Aerostats", very large balloons used as semi-permanent support for radio antennas. They are far too costly for amateur use.

Abstract>The author is an employee of the TCOM Company that builds "Aerostats". These are very large helium-filled balloons that are used to support semi-permanent antennas for low-frequency radio

communication.

In this letter, he describes the balloons and the associated equipment the company offers. They are sufficiently rugged to survive in winds up to 70-knots (124-km./hour) and can stay up continuously, although they need to be refilled with gas about every three weeks. They also are very expensive, well over $100,000 each! Consequently, not many amateurs will want to buy them.

Title>TC2:Amateur Radio Software Traps
Author>Galpin, Ian - G1SMD
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 69-70
Abstract>Describes the "Year 2000" problem in computer software; and also misunderstandings that may occur due to the American practice of writing dates as: month, day, year vs. other nations' day, month, year.

Digest>In this letter, G1SMD addresses the "Year 2000" problem that was the subject of a letter by W2XY in Technical Correspondence, QST Jun 97. This refers to the fact that much computer software has been written to express years in only two digits; i.e. "1997" is often stored as "97" and the first two digits are understood as "19". In such programs, problems will arise when the year 2000 arrives. If it is expressed as "00", the computer is apt to interpret that as 1900.

The author broadens the subject by pointing out that other problems arise because of the different conventions between the USA and Europe: in the USA 1/12/96 means January 12, 1996; but in Europe, it means 1 December 1996, since the day number always precedes the month.

The best solution for both problems is for the ham world to follow the practice that was established as International Standard ISO-8601 twenty-five years ago. It requires all dates to be written in the order: year-month-day (using hyphens, not slash marks). It should contain a four-digit year and two digit days and months, including leading zeroes ahead of single-digit numbers.

The international standard was officially adopted in the USA and made ANSI Standard X3.30-1985 and X3.51-1994. German, British, and other countries' standard associations also officially accepted the format and common sense verifies that its use is the best way to obviate misunderstandings.

HINTS AND KINKS (HK)
Conductor: Bob Schetgen - KU7G
Asst. Technical Editor

Title>HK1:Yaesu FT-840/KAM-Plus Interconnection
Author>Schultz, Scott A. - AA0ZS
Source>QST Aug 97, p. 67
Abstract>Describes the author's system for switching his Yaesu FT-840

and KAM TNC between voice, CW, and digital operations.

Digest>AA0ZS uses a Yaesu FT-840 on digital modes. The rig does not provide FSK, so it operates AFSK with audio tones inserted through the microphone jack. To enable convenient switching between voice and digital operations, he uses an MFJ-manufactured switchbox containing connectors for the microphone, the KAM, and the cable leading to the transceiver.

This arrangement left no provision for connecting to the CW keying line, so he used a cable with a quarter-inch phone plug molded on its end and connected it inside the KAM box to the keying-line lead in the multi-conductor main cable that runs to the transceiver. That cable contains eight conductors, one of which is the keying line and attaches to the transceiver through an 8-pin DIN connector. For entry into the KAM box, he drilled a small hole, inserted a protective grommet, and ran the lead from the key through the hole.

Title>HK2:Reverse-a-Probe
Author>Edwards, A. W. - K5CN
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 67-68
Abstract>How to modify a VOM probe so that its polarity can be switched by push-button, allowing easy polarity checks of diodes, etc.

Digest>One of the most useful tests used in trouble-shooting solid-state equipment is a polarized ohmmeter check to verify that diodes and other semiconductors show a high resistance in one direction and low in the other. Typically, a probe is used that has an alligator clip on the ground lead and a pin for contacting leads on the circuit board or on components. Such a setup makes it very unhandy to reverse leads.

To make his probe much easier to use, K3CN added a small DPDT push-button switch inserted inside the shell of the probe and wired to reverse the leads. Now he can make the forward-reverse check instantly by simply pushing the button.

Title>HK3:Mike-Switch Cures
Author>Goshay, D. K. - W6MMU
Source>QST Aug 97, p. 68
Abstract>How the author used a pulse of heavy current to clean the switch contacts in a microphone.

Digest>N5SAN had problems with intermittent operation of the push-to-talk switch on his mike housing. He theorized that, since the switch contacts carry almost no current in normal operation of his high-impedance mike, a resistive film of some sort may have built up on the contacts. Since it was not possible to clean them directly, he decided to try to burn it off by passing relatively heavy current through the switch.

After making sure that the switch was disconnected from the microphone element, he wired a 60-watt light bulb in series with it and connected them across the 120-volt power main. After actuating the switch a few times, he found that the light flashed on and off cleanly and indicated that the switch was working perfectly. Since then, he has had no more problems with it.

NEW HAM COMPANION (NHC)

Title>The Doctor is IN
Author>Various
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 50-51
Abstract>Questions and answers on subjects of primary interest to newcomers to amateur radio.

Digest>Questions discussed in this issue include: periscope antennas for use with microwaves; fusing of positive or negative leads in mobile installations; recording digital audio from a Soundblaster computer card; nonlinearity in S-meters; "grandfathering" to General Class licenses for those who held Technician licenses prior to 1987; differences between shortwave radio receivers and ham receivers; and other subjects.

Title>NHC2:Height Really Does Matter!
Author>Lehman, Jeffrey J. - KD6DHB
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 52-54
Abstract>Operating in the January VHF Sweepstakes from the top of a 10,000-foot mountain.

Digest>The author and two other hams operated the 1996 January VHF Sweepstakes from the top of Rogers Peak in the Death Valley National Park. Their elevation was more than 10,000-feet (3050-m.) above sea level and on the first day they were very successful more than 200 stations on four bands.

On the second day, the weather changed drastically. The temperature dropped well below freezing and wind speeds rose to dangerous levels. Nevertheless, they succeeded in packing up all equipment and antennas, and safely got down the mountain.

Title>NHC3:The Adventure of Ham Radio
Author>Gay, Michael - KC7NOG
Source>QST Aug 97, p. 55
Abstract>How mother, father, and two children all became hams within one year.

Digest>The author is 14-years old, has a 17-year old sister and two brothers, aged 7 and 3. Both parents and all of the siblings, except the youngest, became hams within a one-year period. Their father had inherited their grandfather's ham gear.

This article relates the way that each member became interested and got their licenses. It also tells of the excitement and pleasure all have gotten from the hobby.

Title>NHC4:Radios in the Kitchen
Author>Elliott, Jock - KB2GOM
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 56-57
Abstract>Organizing and controlling a "Commuter's Assistance Network" on 2-meters. The goal is to report highway hazards to authorities, and to share traffic information with hams.

Digest>For a number of years, a "Commuter's Assistance Network" has been operating on 2-meters in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area of New York state. The net is active during the morning commuting hours from 6:00 to 8:15 AM, to serve two main objectives: to report highway hazards to proper authorities, and to share traffic information to participants.

The net uses the Niagara Mohawk Radio Club's repeater, WA2OQE. The net controller also operates a similar network on Citzens Band, Channel 9. In late 1996, the author became Net Controller. In this article, he describes how his two coordinated nets operate.

A person who decides to organize a Commuter's Network is making a major commitment. It should not be made lightly. But if one wants to help people who are in distress, it can be very gratifying.

To be successful, one must obtain the approval of the person or organization that owns and controls the repeater to be used, and the controller's station must put out a strong enough signal to cause full quieting in it. Next, they must become very familiar with the streets, roads, and highways within range and have detailed maps available for instant use. Then they must have the telephone numbers for all emergency departments in the area, both for emergency calls and for non-emergency reports.

The author also offers many hints regarding the information that is necessary to collect from accidents or other incidents to be reported, and what information not to include, so that the reports are both complete and concise.

GENERAL INTEREST ARTICLES (GI)

Title>GI1:Celestial Fox Hunts
Author>Cox, Donald - AA3EK
Source>QST Aug 97, pp. 44-46
Abstract>Describes worldwide satellite-based search-and-rescue systems operated by cooperating governments both before and after the disappearance of the Iron Curtain.

Digest>This article describes several systems of satellite-based search-and-rescue systems. All have come into being through

international cooperative efforts to create systems capable of locating people in distress who need help. Even during the height of the Cold War, the USSR and the USA developed systems that operated separately but cooperated by exchanging information freely.

All such systems require that people or vehicles must carry emergency beacons that, in an emergency, automatically or by manual activation emit radio signals. Satellites that are continuously in orbit detect these signals and, by analyzing the Doppler shift of frequency as they pass over the transmitting beacon, calculate its location and automatically transmit the information to ground stations around the world.

Systems that have been in operation for some years use 121.5- or 243.0-mHz. Now the 121.5-mHz. system is considered obsolete and is being phased out. A newer, more sophisticated system, operating on 406-mHz. is coming into use.

The first people who were rescued by any of these systems were three individuals who were stranded when their light plane crash-landed in Canada in 1982. Since then, more than 6000 lives have been saved worldwide. Rescues made in 1996 included passengers from a plane that crashed near Guam, the crew of a ship that sank north of Cuba, and snowmobilers lost in the Alaskan wilderness.

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TECHNICAL ARTICLES (TA)

Title>TA1:Build a Return Loss Bridge
Author>Ford, Jim - N6JF
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 34-36
Abstract>Introduces the concept of return loss and provides construction details for making a return-loss bridge, as well as an RF voltage detector for use with it.

Digest>Return Loss is a concept that is unknown to many hams, but it is useful in many circumstances and is easy to understand. However, the terminology is unfortunate in some respects because it reverses the normal implication of the word "loss". We normally think of loss as something bad, but in this usage it is good!

Think of the concept of Standing Wave Ratio. This is a measure of the relationship between forward power and reflected or returned power. The amount of power that flows through the transmission line to the antenna is not returned; it is lost to the return, therefore is "return loss".

A return-loss bridge is a very simple circuit comprised of a transformer made of a few turns of fine wire on a small ferrite core, and three 50-ohm resistors. Using it with a signal generator and an RF voltmeter, one can measure return loss directly. From it, one can calculate SWR. When return loss is zero, the SWR is infinite, and when the SWR is 1:1, the return loss is infinite.

Using return loss greatly simplifies calculations of a circuit in which there are two or more lossy components in tandem. For example, with a transmitter feeding power through a feedline to an antenna, if the return loss at the transmitter is known and the loss in the coax feedline is also known, the coax loss can be doubled and subtracted from the transmitter return loss to obtain the return loss at the antenna input, directly. (The coax loss is doubled because the power returned by the mismatch moves through the line twice, forward and returned).

The article provides a schematic diagram and parts list for building the bridge, and also for a simple RF voltage detector using a Schottkey diode and a few other parts. Included is a calibration curve for the voltage detector.

The 1997 ARRL Amateur Radio Handbook contains more information about return loss bridges and their applications.

Title>TA2:The CycleMaster
Author>Richey, Lee - WA3FIY
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 37-42
Abstract>Build a frequency-control system for use with receiver, or other gear having a voltage-tuned VFO. Provides RIT, memories, and other features of sophisticated receivers.

Digest>In this article, WA3FIY provides full construction information for building a general-purpose frequency control system that can be used with almost any receiver, transceiver, signal generator, converter, or piece of test gear that is equipped with a voltage-tuned VFO. It provides two VFO registers, 32-memories, a four-digit frequency display, RIT, and a smooth, variable-rate shaft encoder. It provides crystal-like long-term stability and tunes in steps of 10-Hz. It provides 10-Hz. tuning resolution over a range from VLF to 50-mHz. It can be used at higher frequencies by the addition of prescalers or frequency-mixing systems.

The overall system is built in three subassemblies: the display and control unit, the integrator, and the VCO. The control and display unit is made up almost entirely of digital logic components, including the 7-segment LED display.

The integrator converts the up- and down-pulses from the shaft encoder to a DC control voltage fed to the VCO. It provides the RIT function by shifting the output voltage proportional to the RIT offset. The VCO can be any well-designed unit. Best performance is obtained when the control-voltage-to-frequency characteristic is approximately linear. A change of tuning sensitivity of no more than 2:1 over the entire range provides excellent performance.

The author has used his unit in a number of receivers and transceivers. One required a high-resolution VFO over the range: 5.0- to 5.5-mHz. He set up the CycleMaster to cover 40- to 44-mHz. with the standard plus/minus 10-Hz. resolution. Then, dividing the output by 8 gave the 5.0- to 5.5-mHz. span with plus/minus 1.25-Hz. resolution. This scheme also reduced the 40-mHz. oscillator phase noise by 18-dB!

Partial, as well as complete kits are available from Radio Corporation, RD 4, Box 240, Summit Dr., Franklin, PA 16323; E-mail: lee@radioadv.com. The complete kit is priced at $83.70, including shipping in the USA and Canada. Shipping costs to other destinations will be established at the time of the order. Payment can be made by MasterCard or Visa.

Title>TA3:The K9AY Terminated Loop - A Compact Directional Receiving Antenna
Author>Breed, Gary - K9AY
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 43-46
Abstract>Describes a directional receiving antenna for low band use which is smaller than an EWE but provides equal performance. It is switchable through four quadrants.

Digest>From the earliest days of radio, low-band operators have valued directional receiving antennas, such as the Beverage, for their ability to reduce both QRM and QRN arriving from the back side. Beverages require lots of real estate, so the EWE array described by WA2WVL in QST Feb 95 was a great step forward since it could be erected on a modest size lot. Now, K9AY has gone farther and describes an antenna that can be erected in almost any back yard and provides performance equal to that of a EWE.

The terminated loop, simply stated, is a vertical loop of wire, grounded at the bottom center. The loop is fed at the bottom, through a 9:1 transformer connected between a ground stake and one side of the loop. The other end of the loop wire is connected to the same stake through a load resistor. The optimum value of the resistor is between about 390-ohms and 560-ohms, depending somewhat on ground resistance and also which band is in use. At the author's location, 390-ohms gives optimum front-to-back ratio on 160-meters, and 560-ohms is optimal for 80-meters. A value of 470 represents a compromise that is reasonably

effective on both bands.

The shape of the loop is not critical. The author's loop is essentially a triangle with a 30-foot (9.1-m.) horizontal base near the ground and an apex supported atop a 25-foot (7.6-m.) pole. Two of these loops are erected using the same pole and ground stake, oriented 90-degrees from each other. A switch box containing relays is mounted on the ground stake and a four-position selector switch in the shack allows the operator to switch the feedline between either side of either antenna, and the load resistor to the corresponding opposite side, so as to select azimuth quadrants. The direction of maximum gain is in line with the plane of the loop and toward the side containing the feedline.

The size of the loop is also not critical. Larger ones capture greater signal voltage, but also more noise, so the signal-to-noise ratio is unchanged. If the loop is too small, a low-noise preamplifier may become necessary. The author's antenna provides ample signal strength on both the 160- and 80-meter bands without a preamplifier.

The author ends the article with a suggestion that he has not tried. The terminated loops are sufficiently small that it would be easy to build a four-square array of them. This would greatly increase F/B ratio and also narrow the forward lobe substantially. One would have to remember to switch the direction of each component whenever that of the whole array is switched.

PRODUCT REVIEW (PR)
Conductor:Rick Lindquist - N1RL
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>PR1:A QST Roundup - Three Legal-Limit Linear Amplifiers
Author>Lindquist, Rick - N1RL
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 72-75
Abstract>Reviews three amplifiers that provide 1500-watts output on all bands from 10- to 160-meters operating in all modes: the Alpha/Power 91B, Ameritron AL-800H, and QRO HF-2500DX.

Digest>This article reviews three high-power amplifiers for use on all bands from 10- to 160-meters: Alpha/Power 91B, Ameritron AL-800H, and QRO HF-2500DX. In deference to US law, they are shipped in configurations that do not allow them to operate on the 10- and 12-meter bands. If purchasers supply proof that they hold valid amateur radio licenses, the manufacturer will provide full instructions for modifying the units to cover the two highest bands. The conversion is simple in all cases.

All three can be operated on either 120- or 240-volt AC power, but 240-volt operation is recommended. Each can be driven to full-power output with drive of substantially less than 100-watts. They are all capable of doing an excellent job with power output up to 1500-watts in

all modes.

The differences between them reflect slight differences in the design goals pursued by the manufacturers. The Alpha/Power 91B emphasizes high-quality components and builds in a wide variety of safety features that protect the amplifier tubes from damage from improper operation. The QRO HF-2500DX aims for high-quality components and extreme ruggedness. The designers apparently feel that anyone using an amplifier of this sort should know a great deal about how to operate it and not need automatic safety shutoffs to save them from operating it in an improper manner. Consequently, almost none are included, not even an output wattmeter. The Ameritron unit represents something of a compromise that offers adequate quality and safety features consistent with minimum cost.

The 91B uses a pair of GU74B tetrodes in grid-driven Class AB1 operation. That tube is a military version of the 4CX800A. The amplifier provides QSK operation (break-in) as a standard feature and is rated for 1500-watts output in all modes. However, if continuous operation in high duty-rate modes is contemplated for longer than 5-minutes at a time, an optional heavy-duty blower is recommended. A 4-year warranty is included. The manufacturer's list price is $2798.

The QRO HF-2500DX uses two 4CX800A tetrodes in grid-driven AB1 configuration. It provides protection against excess screen current only, no other safety features are provided. QSK operation is standard. It is rated for full power operation in continuous, high duty-rate modes for up to 30-minutes at a time. For longer operating times, additional auxiliary cooling is recommended. The manufacturer's warranty is two years. The list price is $2895.

The Ameritron AL-800H uses a pair of 3CX800A7 triodes in grounded-grid Class AB2 operation. QSK operation is available with the purchase of an external auxiliary unit, at extra cost. Shut down is provided for both high temperature and excess grid current. A one-year warranty is provided and the manufacturer's list price is $2295.

Title>Raibeam RB-206B 2-Element Six Meter Beam
Author>Jahnke, Bart J. - W9JJ
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 77-78
Abstract>Describes a small, light-weight beam antenna for 6-meters. It uses two elements driven 180-degrees out of phase. One is longer than the other, so the radiation pattern is monodirectional.

Digest>The RB-206B is made of two half-wave dipoles driven 180-degrees out of phase, with one element longer than the other, so it acts like a reflector to make the radiation pattern monodirectional. Computer analysis shows that such design will provide the same forward gain, but much higher front-to-back (F/B) ratio than a 2-element Yagi on the same size boom. The manufacturer claims an operating bandwidth of 400-kHz. for SWR of 2:1, or less.

The turning radius is slightly more than 10-feet and the whole antenna only weighs 3-pounds, so can be easily turned by a TV-type rotator. It is designed for use between 50.0- and 50.4-mHz. It cannot be easily modified to operate in other portions of the 6-meter band. The manufacturer's list price is $150, which includes domestic shipping.

Title>PR3:TimeWave DSP-59Y Audio Noise Reduction Filter
Author>Danzer, Paul - N1II
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 78-79
Abstract>Review of a digital signal processing (DSP) audio filter. It is electrically identical to the DSP-599ZX, previously reviewed in QST, but modified to fit into the cabinet of a Yaesu loudspeaker.

Digest>In QST Dec 96, the TimeWave DSP-599ZX was reviewed. It was described as a digital signal processing (DSP) filter that does an excellent job in noise-reduction and narrow-band filtering for general-purpose use.

Now, TimeWave is offering an identical unit physically modified so that it will fit into the cabinet of a Yaesu SP-5 or SP-6 loudspeaker. For a review of its operation, refer to the digest of the earlier article.

TECHNICAL CORRESPONDENCE (TC)
Conductor: Paul Pagel - N1FB
Associate Technical Editor

Title>TC1:Checking Power Strips
Author>Mandelkern, Mark - K5AM
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 82
Abstract>Power strips that carry the Underwriters Laboratory labels are not necessarily safe to use!

Digest>K5AM reports that when he checked a multi-outlet power strip such as those commonly sold in hardware stores, he got a nasty surprise. The third openings in each socket for the ground pins were not connected to anything. Yet the strips all carried the Underwriters' Laboratories label certifying that they have been approved by that body. He subsequently checked a number of others, all with UL labels, and found several more ungrounded in this way.

This is one more manifestation of the fact that UL approval has little, if anything, to do with the safety of the apparatus approved. For a discussion of what UL approval does and does not mean, see a recent edition of the ARRL Handbook.

The author carefully soldered a heavy wire lead from the ground wire on the input cable to each ground connection on the sockets. He recommends that all hams check their own power distribution setup to be sure that the ground leads on all equipment are adequately grounded.

Title>TC2:Headset-Microphone Feedback
Author>Fechter, Bill - W9NRJ
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 82
Abstract>Microphone and earphone leads must be completely separate; the ground shields must not be connected outside of the transceiver cabinet.

Digest>In this letter, W9NRJ describes a problem that he encountered with his Kenwood TS-940S when he tried to use a headset that combines earphones and microphone in the same assembly. He found that the receiver audio

W9NRJ adapted an ICOM HS-10 headset with an electret microphone to work with his Kenwood TS-940S. A small metal utility box was used for the battery, level control and interface between the headset and transceiver. Leads from both the mike and the ear phones were bundled in one cable that plugged into a socket on the box. Separate leads ran from the box to the microphone jack and headphone jack, respectively. His initial circuit did not work because of feedback; the received audio got into the microphone circuit to the extent that it activated the VOX.

Although the headphone and microphone leads were individually shielded, the shields came together at the plug, and he discovered that connecting the two together anywhere outside the transceiver caused excessive feedback. To solve the problem, he isolated the two shields all the way to the separate plugs on the '940, and had no further difficulty.

Title>TC3:Choke the OCFD
Author>Gaudier, Dale - M0AOP/K4DG
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 82-83
Abstract>An off-center-fed dipole as described by K1POO in QST Oct 96 did not work on 40-meters until the author wrapped a few turns of feedline into a coil at the antenna, forming an RF choke that solved the problem.

Digest>Mr. Gaudier relates his experience in calculating and constructing an off-center-fed dipole in accordance with K1POO's letter in Technical Correspondence, QST Oct 96. It is a simple dipole made of No. 14 copper wire, about 68.5-feet (20.88-m.) long with feedpoints at 17.4- and 41-percent from one end, meant to operate on the 40-, 20-, 15- and 10-meter bands. Its input impedance is nominally 200-ohms, which is matched by a 4:1 balun fed by 50-ohm coax cable.

When the antenna was erected, the author found that it performed well on 20-, 15-, and 10-meters, but showed no sign of resonance on 40-meters. He discovered that he could solve the problem by winding some of the feedline into a coil to form an RF choke at the feed point. The coil was 5.5-turns, about 9.5-inches (24-cm.) in diameter. The choke apparently eliminated the differential currents flowing on the cable shield that had destroyed the operability of the antenna on its fundamental frequency.

HINTS AND KINKS (HK)
Conductor: Bob Schetgen - KU7G
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>HK1:A Simple Voice Keyer
Author>Brock-Fisher, Tony - K1KP
Source>QST Sep 97
Abstract>Building a simple voice keyer from a module and a few small parts, all obtainable from Radio Shack. It records and replays up to 10-seconds of audio.

Digest>K1KP presents a very simple voice keyer that he makes from a module plus some small parts, all of which are obtainable from Radio Shack. The module is their stock number 276-1324: ISD VM1110A Voice Module. Two momentary push buttons are added, one for "Record" and the other for "Play". The module will record up to 10-seconds of audio and play it back on demand. The circuit diagram and parts list are included with the letter. It is connected in parallel with the microphone plugged into a transceiver. Its input and output flow on the same line.

Title>HK2:A Pause-Scan Circuit for the Alinco DT-100 and Other Radios
Author>Mindy, Jack - AA2CE
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 80-81
Abstract>Build a scan controller for the Alinco DT-100 so the user can control it by a push button in the microphone housing.

Digest>AA2CB's letter shows a circuit that causes his DT-100 to scan across the dial, stopping about 10-seconds on every strong signal, then continuing. It uses a single 555 timer chip plus a few passive components, so it can be made very small. He built his and put it inside the microphone housing. A miniature push-button switch is also mounted on the housing that can be pushed to make the scan start and stop.

Title>HK3:Replacing the Memory Battery in the Yaesu FT-2400
Author>Klocko, Bill - N3MPV
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 81
Abstract>How to replace the batteries in the Yaesu FT-2400.

Digest>The Yaesu FT-2400 radio contains a 3-volt lithium battery that maintains the contents of the memory channels. It is apparently installed permanently when the rig is built with no provision for the user to replace it easily. In this letter, N3MPV gives detailed, step-by-step instructions of how to remove the old battery and replace it with a battery holder available from Radio Shack. Once the replacement is made, it will be easy to replace dead batteries. Actually, there is sufficient room to install two battery holders, wired in parallel. With that arrangement, a user can replace a battery before it is completely dead by plugging in the new one in parallel with it. Then, when the old one is removed, the contents of the memory are not lost.

FEEDBACK (FB)

Title>FB1:Product Review, QST Jul 97
Author>Anonymous
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 79
Abstract>In Product Review, QST Jul 97, p. 58, the Standard C-508A includes CTCSS tone decoding as a standard feature. Table 1 should show a "Y" for that item in the listing below C-508A.

Title>FB2:"CW With Your H-T", QST Jul 97
Author>DuBon, Donald J.
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 83
Abstract>In the schematic diagram on p. 53, capacitor C2 shows as 0.1-mF. In the parts list it is listed as 0.01-mFd. The latter is correct.

Title>FB3:"A Remote Antenna Selector Switch", QST Aug 97
Author>Dellinger, Robert - KG8GG
Source>QST Sep 97, p. 83
Abstract>Corrections to the schematic diagram.

Digest>In W5AN's article, pp. 40-43, Figure 1 shows two diodes and two capacitors connected to pin P1. The second diode and capacitor should connect to pin P2, not P1. Also, the cathode of the second diode (the center of the three shown) should connect to the coil of K7, just like the other two diodes, not to J2 pin 3. Thus, for P1, pins 3, 4, and 5, each pin connects through a capacitor to J2 pin 3 (ground) and each pin connects through a diode to the coil of K7, with the diode's cathode toward K7.

NEW HAM COMPANION (NHC)

Title>NHC1:The Doctor is IN
Author>Various
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 51-52
Abstract>Questions and answers on subjects of primary interest to newcomers to amateur radio.

Digest>Questions considered in this issue include: replacing NiCd batteries in H-Ts with alkaline cells; crimping coax cable; "memory cloning between H-Ts; large vs. small mobile antennas; ways to improve one's chances of receiving QSL cards; the author of the Amateur's Code; and Oscar 10.

Title>NHC2:Getting Started With Slow Scan Television
Author>Glidden, Ramon L. - W5NOO

Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 53-55
Abstract>How an amateur equipped with a receiver and a computer containing a sound card can receive SSTV signals with no extra hardware. Necessary software can be downloaded, free of cost.

Digest>Slow scan TV is actually more like FAX than television because it is a process that sends one picture at a time by radio. It is an analog process and at the receiving end, the picture can be displayed on a normal, analog TV set. Also, the analog signal can be sampled and digitized for display in digital form on a computer monitor. In fact, the latest models of computers come equipped with sound cards, which are primarily digital-to-analog and analog-to-digital (d/a and a/d) converters, that can be made to do the job.

This article describes how anyone having an HF transceiver and a computer containing a sound card can receive and display SSTV images with no additional hardware. All that is required is software, some of which can be obtained, free.

Sending one's own pictures is only slightly more involved. There are several sources of pictures that can be sent. One is a camcorder, or a VCR. Video digitizers can be used to freeze and capture video images from a VCR or TV set, and feed them into a computer where they will be digitized and/or transmitted. Existing photographs can be scanned and digitized by scanners, many of which are now on the market. Or else, one can buy a digital camera for less than $300 which will record pictures in digital form, without film. Another source is to create artwork directly on the computer using software like "Paintbrush".

Most SSTV activity is on 14.230- and 14.233-mHz. in the 20-meter band, but there is also activity on 3.845-, 7.171-, 21.340- and 28.680-mHz., especially on weekends.

Title>NHC3:A Phase 3D Jump Start
Author>Kelly, Jim - KK3K
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 57-58
Abstract>How one ham has equipped his station to utilize the coming Phase 3D satellite in mode L/S; i.e. with uplink on 1.2gHz. and downlink on 2.4-gHz.

Digest>In spite of the disappointing delays and problems, the Phase 3D satellite still promises to become a reality sometime in the not too distant future. KK3K already has satellite antennas on the 2-meter, 70-cm., and 2.4-gHz. bands, and he wanted to add equipment for Mode L/S, which requires uplink on 1.2-gHz. and downlink on 2.4-gHz. His satellite transceiver is a Yaesu FT-736, and he invested in a 1.2-gHz. transmitter module that will transmit 10-watts on that band. For the antenna, he bought a 35-element M(2) Enterprises Yagi and 50-feet (15-m.) of Belden 9913 coax cable. Figuring a 3-dB. loss in the cable, he calculated 5-watts at the antenna will be sufficient for the purpose, considering the antenna's 18-dB. gain.

For his 2.4-gHz. reception, he bought a 2- x 3-foot (61- x 91-cm.) dipole-fed grid dish made by Conifer, through the R. Myers Communications Company in Fountain Hills, AZ. He mounted both antennas on a rooftop tower with a 2-axis rotator.

Since he lives in Philadelphia, the author is surrounded by a good deal of UHF and microwave ham activity, so he had no difficulty testing his installations. It works fine, and he is awaiting the launch of the Phase 3D with enthusiasm.

Title>NHC4:The MRX-40 Mini Receiver
Author>Bornstein, Steve - K8IDN
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 59-60
Abstract>Building a tiny receiver, 1-inch x 2-inches (2.5- x 5-cm.) that gives respectable reception on the 40-meter band.

Digest>This article gives construction for "A 40-Meter Receiver You Can Build in a Single Evening!", as the sub-title declares. It is tiny and designed to be used with a very low power CW transmitter.

The receiver is comprised of two IC chips, a crystal, a voltage regulator chip and about a dozen passive components. The entire assembly is built on a circuit board that is 1-inch x 2-inches (2.5- x 5-cm.) in size.

Included is a photograph of the author's tiny station made up of a transmitter, receiver and miniature key, each of which appears to be no larger than 1-inch x 2-inches x 1-inch (2.5- x 5- x 2.5-cm.).

A complete kit of parts, less crystal, for building the transmitter is available from Dave Ingram - K4TWJ, 4941 Scenic View Drive, Birmingham, AL 35210 for $17.00, including domestic shipping. A complete kit for the MRX-40 receiver can be obtained from the author of this article, whose address is: 475 E. North Broadway, Columbus, OH 43214 for $18.00.

GENERAL INTEREST ARTICLES (GI)

Title>GI1:The 1997 VK0IR Heard Island Expedition
Author>Schmieder, Robert W. - KK6EK
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 28-33
Abstract>Describes the largest, most sophisticated and most expensive DXpedition in history It went to Heard Island in the south Indian Ocean and made more than 80,000 amateur radio contacts.

Digest>The Heard Island expedition was the largest, most sophisticated, and probably the costliest DXpedition in history. In all, twenty men went to that remote, barren island and spent nearly three weeks making amateur radio contacts. They spent upwards of a half-million dollars in the endeavor. They made a total of more than 80,000 amateur radio contacts throughout the world.

The project took about three years to complete, partially because of a false start that was costly in both time and money. They initially signed a contract to charter a vessel, the owner of which absconded with $100,000 of their money.

The island is in the south Indian Ocean, about as remote from civilization as it is possible to be on the surface of the Earth. But unlike some other DXpeditions, the participants were not exposed to much physical danger in getting themselves and their equipment ashore on the island, and back. The expedition was made on a chartered ship that carried a helicopter, and all transport between the ship and the island was by air. During their stay, the weather was not severe.

Title>GI2:The NCDXF/IARU International Beacon Project
Author>Troster, John G. - W6ISQ and Fabry, Robert S. - N6EK
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 47-48
Abstract>Describes the international beacon system now in operation, covering the whole world. Transmissions are made continuously on five bands: 14-, 18-, 21-, 24-, and 28-mHz.

Digest>The first HF radio beacons, that were established by the Northern California DX Foundation (NCDXF) and the International Amateur Radio Union (IARU), were described in QST in the October and November issues of 1994. This is an update and a status report of the world-wide beacon network, the plans for which were previously described.

Now an almost complete beacon network is operating on 14-, 18-, 21-, 24-, and 28-mHz. By listening to them, any amateur in the world will be able to judge propagation on all those bands to every other part of the world.

The original beacon network was made up of several stations on 14.100-mHz. In the end, it grew to eight stations throughout the world. Now the network has been upgraded to be comprised of 16 beacons, each of which operates on five bands. It is hoped that there will soon be two more beacons added to the net, in China and Russia.

When all 18 stations are active, each beacon will transmit in sequence for 10-seconds on each of the five bands, every three minutes. Each transmission will consist of the callsign sent at 22-words per minute, followed by four 1-second dashes. The callsign and the first dash is sent at 100-watts output power, and the other three dashes at stepped down power of 10-, 1-, and 0.1-watts output, respectively. Those who cannot copy CW will still be able to identify which station is transmitting if they have accurate clocks, since the distribution will be timed through each 3-minute period, repeating continuously. The schedule is as follows:

- - - - - - Frequencies - - - - - - -
Slot Country Call 14.100 18.110 21.150 21.930 28.200

1 UN (New York) 4U1UN 00:00 00:10 00:20 00:30 00:40
2 Canada VE8AT 00:10 00:20 00:30 00:40 00:50

3 California W6WX 00:20 00:30 00:40 00:50 00:00
4 Hawaii KH6WO 00:30 00:40 00:50 01:00 00:10
5 New Zealand ZL6B 00:40 00:50 00:00 01:10 00:20
6 Australia VK6RBP 00:50 01:00 01:10 01:20 01:30
7 Japan JA2IGY 01:00 01:10 01:20 01:30 01:40
8 Russia open 01:10 01:20 01:30 01:40 01:50
9 China open 01:20 01:30 01:40 01:50 02:00
10 Sri Lanka 4S7B 01:30 01:40 01:50 02:00 02:10
11 South Africa ZS6DN 01:40 01:50 02:00 02:10 02:20
12 Kenya 5Z4B 01:50 02:00 02:10 02:20 02:30
13 Israel 4X6TU 02:00 02:10 02:20 02:30 02:40
14 Finland OH2B 02:10 02:20 02:30 02:40 02:50
15 Madeira CS3B 02:20 02:30 02:40 02:50 00:00
16 Argentina LU4AA 02:30 02:40 02:50 00:00 00:10
17 Peru OA4B 02:40 02:50 00:00 00:10 00:20
18 Venezuela YV5B 02:50 00:00 00:10 00:20 00:30

Title>GI3:BARC Juniors
Author>Casler, Dave - KE0OG
Source>QST Sep 97, pp. 49-50
Abstract>Describes a program for youths conducted by the Boulder, CO Amateur Radio Club that has successfully licensed 80 new hams in six years. Other clubs might find the program useful.

Digest>The Boulder, Colorado Amateur Radio Club organized a junior division in 1991. It has become a great success, and through its activities, more than 80 youths have been licensed in six years. Several of them have achieved Amateur Extra Class.

Originally, a retired teacher, Ellie Van Winkle - N0QCX and her husband, Rip - NV0M, a retired electrical engineer, taught a Novice class to a few young students in their home. The pupils were so enthusiastic that the word spread and more and more kids clamored to be included. Soon, the Van Winkles had to ask for help and finally junior program evolved that averages about thirty pupils taught by twelve to fourteen "Elmers". Their goals are: "To teach, understand, practice, socialize, and enjoy Ham Radio activities". They meet every Saturday, beginning with a general meeting that soon breaks up into a number of classes, including code at several different speed levels, and theory classes separated into Novice, Technician, General, Advanced, and Extra levels.

Periodically, the pupils are taken to visit local repeater sites, the Municipal Safety Communication Center, the Ham Radio Museum in Genoa, Colorado, the United Airlines communication facilities at the Denver airport, and other such interesting radio installations. They also have conducted junior Field Day installations, junior Fox Hunts, and other ham radio activities. They even send junior club representatives to the Dayton Hamvention where they participate in the Youth Forum.

The author believes that many other clubs could have similar results and would be happy to consult with them to share experiences. He can be contacted by writing: Dave Casler - KE0OG, 1991 W. Centennial Drive, Louisville, Colorado 80027; E-mail: KE0OG@mfn.com.

2034. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345F30E5.CD99E931@ibm.net>
Source record: 187483
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> If you can't bend
> enough to accomplish that. really--you should consider that you really do
> not have sufficient interest in the hobby/service to want to join it bad
> enough to do what is required. This is the bottom line.
> Dick W0EX FISTS #3939
>
> **********Get a Know Code License**********
> Become a Complete Communicator and a Real Ham!

Boy, the above was written by a Complete Communicator and a
Realle Hamme, and one who possesses, apparently, the
Knowledge of the Ages.

Most people join a hobby and THEN decide whether it is for
them. The code requirement reverses this, and deters many
valuable potential hams. This is quite simply killing our
hobby. As the ARRL watches its dues dry up, even it will
have to come around, and there are signs that it is doing
so.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2035. Ham Radio vs. Society

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63nbio$3o9$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187484

Unlike the rest of society, which serves to
make MORE accessible to MORE PEOPLE,

HAM RADIO was NOT meant for everyone.
It requires a DESIRE to be a ham operator.

If you DO want to be a ham operator, you WILL.
If you DO NOT want to be a ham op, you WON'T.

No amount of pushing and prodding will make
this change for most people.

All you can do is show 'em. If it takes, then
it takes. If not, then it simply doesn't.

As for Carl's discussion of "professionals"
being melded into the fold, VHF IS AVAILABLE
WITHOUT CODE. The "foot in the door." Most people
get the taste of ham radio this way nowadays.

Professionals deserve NO special treatment,
no special consideration.

Professionals in the AMATEUR ranks are still
AMATEURs. So are kids, doctors, meatcutters,
cab drivers, auto mechanics, electricians,
housepainters, retirees and even (heaven forbid)
unemployed people.

Sorry, but if these "PROFESSIONALS" wanted in,

THEY'D HAVE BEEN IN LONG AGO.

If they're NOT "in," the desire just wasn't
great enough.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2036. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345F3170.A1D191DC@ibm.net>
Source record: 187485
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
>-but almost al ships have already gone to
> satellite communictions, so it is unusual for one of them to need
> code for any reason even emergency, but it *does* happen.
> vy 73, Dick W0EX

What gets me is that this guy relates these one-in-a-million
anecdotes as if they mean anything, or have any relevance to
code testing. They have none. And in a few years the ships
won't even have Morse Code rigs aboard, so we won't have to
listen to Dick's hoary anecdotes.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

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Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2037. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk
Message-ID: <63n42u$8h8_002@leeds.ac.uk>
Source record: 187486
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <345d608e.36185355@news.alt.net>, HamNSpam@aol.com
(Hamster) wrote:
>On 2 Nov 1997 18:58:24 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net>
>wrote:
>
>>Walt Davidson <no.junk.mail@thank.you> wrote in article
>><345b846e.1377296@news.dial.pipex.com>...
>>> On Sat, 1 Nov 1997 18:45:44 +0000, David Mann
>>> <DaveM@satmann.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>>>
>>> >Amateur Radio in decline, it sure is, 10 years ago it
was difficult to
>>> >find a spare channel on 2m FM, now often there are no
simplex channels
>>> >in use at all in the evenings. (Just one example of
many). Why ?
>>> >Well amateur radio is mostly tailored for those who
remember the early
>>> >days and love valves ond other old technologies. If we
get did of the
>>> >compulsory MORSE TEST for class A licences, improve
Packet Radio with
>>> >very much higher baud rates so I can communicate with my
Browser through
>>> >Packet etc. then the young technically minded might
start to take us
>>> >seriously..
>>>
>>> I am at a loss to understand how getting rid of the Morse
Test for
>>> Class A licences would increase channel occupancy on 2m
FM or lead to
>>> the introduction of higher baud rates on packet radio.
>>>
>>> Confused thinking?
>>
>>No, CLEAR thinking ... It's simple really ... most younger,
technically
>>competent folks have no use for Morse and the old ways ...
it's too slow,
>>too lacking in content, and just plain boring. If you want
to do it,

>>fine ... just don't expect everyone else to stoop to your
archaic
>>level of non-technology.
>>
>>I thought the original writer was quite clear when he said
"Well amateur
>>radio is mostly tailored for those who remember the early
days and love
>>valves ond other old technologies." What part don't you
"get" ???
>
>Probably the part where eliminating the morse test would
somehow
>increase the numbers on *two meters* and increase baud rates
on
>*packet*. Last I *KNEW* there was a "NO-CODE* TECH LICENSE"
available
>that allowed operation on two meters and packet *NOW*
(11/3/97)
>without the *CODE* test.
>
>DUHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH
>
>Awaiting for your CYA response about how the millions who
charge into
>ham radio after the code test is eliminated are going to
discover
>two meters and packet. As *if* it weren't already available
sans code
>testing.
>
>Hamster
>

The problem with VHF and up only licenses (i.e. mine) is that people are less inclined to homebrew. It's not easy to build equipment for these frequencies, test gear is expensive and there are not as many designs available. Now take HF:
-many designs (at least one QRP morse xmitter per issue of any magazine!)
-test equipment required is in some cases only a multimeter
-layout is far less important
-there is always activity on HF (like 20m), the same cannot be said for VHF, thus without test gear it is sometimes difficult to see if the thing works at all!

Thus I think it would make more sense to open HF up to more licensees, possibly only certain sections and with, say, QRP power limits, but this would allow people to experience homebrew in the easy part of the em spectrum rather than blunting their teeth on 2m SSB or just buying a 2m FM rig.

73 de Laurens M1CCO

2038. Re: Avenir des R.A en France

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jmh@titan.mpae.gwdg.de
Message-ID: <63na52$4fv$1@gwdu19.gwdg.de>
Source record: 187487

Amputation des 430 MHz en France? Quand est-ce que ce s'est passe?
Et combien (quelle partie) de cette bande a-t-on coupe?
Est-ce qu'il y a une groupe des radioamateurs francais sur le
reseau usenet pour que j'en puisse lire plus?
Quels sont les indicatifs d'appel sur la bande de 50 MHz en France?

Je vous proposerai d'ecrire des lettres a votre administration
des services de telecommunication demandant la re-allocation
des frequences au service amateur. Le plus des amateurs ecrivent,
le mieux. Peut-etre l'IARU s'interesse aussi pour cette situation?
Est-ce qu'il y a des moyens juridiques (comparable au Bundes-
gerichtshof en Allemagne)?

En tout cas, je me souhaiterai plus d'information sur la
situation du radioamateurisme en France. Est-ce qu'on les
trouve sur une page dans le WWW?

Bonne chance, et 73 de DG0LFH, Jan-Martin

(The original poster wrote that part of the 430 MHz band in
France had been taken away from the amateur service, that
there are many intruders in the ham bands, that amateurs
who haven't passed a telegrahy exam don't get access to 10
meters, and that one has to wait 1 year before one is allowed
to use the 50 MHz band. He asked what to do, and I proposed
that as many hams as possible should write letters of complaint,
that the IARU be informed, and I asked whether there might be
means of legal action. Note that neither French nor English
is my native language.)

2039. Simulation & Synthesis on Every Desktop

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Kathryn J. Goerg" <kgoerg@webblabs.com>
Message-ID: <345F450C.7627@webblabs.com>
Source record: 187488

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2040. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971104154501.KAA03497@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187489

>> The answer: Learn morse code, get a HF license ahd SHOW them what it
>> takes. What's so obscure about it??? IF you had already qualified as a
>> HF operator, you could have shown your station and ham radio in a
>> positive light, instead of insisting that the world be brought down to
>> your level.
>
>Another meaningless response. As many of us have agreed,
>even rabid pro-coders like Larry (Yo Doc), there is nothing
>more apt to turn newcomers away from our hobby than a
>demonstration of Morse Code. It is a bore, and a potent
>means of deterring newcomers from our hobby.

Roger:

ROFLMAO!!! What, may I ask, do you suggest as an alternative
to a CW demonstration? 75-meter SSB? That ought to be an eye-
opener for prospective hams!!! How about a nice session on a
Packet BBS at 1200-baud? All those lovely YL and For Sale
messages, scrolling across the screen at about two lines per
minute...yummy! Talk about a "potent bore!" Ha! One half-hour
on the Internet will expose a prospective ham to more information
than they could acquire in a week on the fastest, highest-throughput
amateur digital system known!

Face it, Roger...compared to what the average high-school kid has
available on his desktop today, EVERYTHING about ham radio is a
"bore." That's why I don't believe in "selling" amateur radio at all.
Those with a real interest and desire to get involved will come to us,
we don't have to take it to them, and we really shouldn't try.

I've said it before, and I say it again...the ARS only needs public
awareness, not active recruitment, in order to survive. I don't think
we need "growth," just stability. Those clamoring for "growth" are
those with a financial interest in the ARS, pure and simple.

73 de Larry, K3LT

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2041. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63n84b$669@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187490
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:
>Yes, I know most people are getting sick of this, possibly, 20 year
>old debate, but I have question/problem with having too much given
>away with no code requirement.

>If we reduce the code requirement for getting on hf, what will they
>want next? I can hear more and more saying, 'well I don't/can't
>repair my equipment and the dealers won't recognise the warrantee 'if'
>there are signs I have been into the radio, 'so' why should I have to
>learn the theory?

>How far are we going to go in reducing the level of the exam
>requirements?

>Purhaps some of you could answer that question for me?

Larry,
This argument (if code goes today, what next) is raised
only by the pro-code faction. Every nocode test advocate
in this debate has consistently called for AND made positive
suggestions to improving the current theory testing.

Does that mean that some bozo won't want to eliminate theory
testing? Of course not, but that bozo has no chance of
seeing that happen because there are valid reeasons for
theory (even if you don't repair or build your own equipment), while
the same is not at all true for code testing.

NOTE - I have crossposted this to the .policy newsgroup which
is where it should then be limited to.

PLEASE - Let's move all the code discussion off the .misc group.
I agree with those that have said it doesn't belong in .misc

Cheers
Bill K2UNK

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2042. Re: Mitrek Question-Need help on PL vrs DpL tone boards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospamdoug469@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <345f234a.484480042@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 187491
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap
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Yaesu has finally started to offer DPL tone on amateur equipment. I
think the only one so far though is the FT50 dual band radio.
Hopefully others will soon follow suit.

If you want a truely private repeater, DPL is, for now, the way to go.

"Dave Clausen" wrote:

>Just so you know......DPL is only a "Digital Private Line" squelch control.
> It uses a continuous digital pulse instead of a sub-audible tone to
>control the audio squelch. It is NOT a audio encryption system. If you
>have the capability (i.e. a Motorola repeater with DPL) you can use it on
>the amateur band. You probably won't get any others using the machine
>unless they have a commercial type radio and have the proper digital code
>programmed for the repeater.
>
>73
>Dave, W4ATT
>
>Xtinct wrote in article
><345cfc10.3063661@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
>> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 14:47:30 -0600, Cole and Kathy
>> wrote:
>>
>> I don't believe it is legal for amateurs to use this because it is a
>> proprietary scheme to Motorola.
>>
>

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2043. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matthew Haigh <reply.to@address.in.sig>
Message-ID: <FNYuKDAxGyX0EwwD@haigh1.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187492
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trevor Day said...
>These days in the UK most peoples first experience of amateur radio is a
>VHF station of some description. Not really surprising as the majority
>of active licencees in the UK are no code operators. I qualify active
>as those who are in the first flush of the hobby and fill the majority
>of the seats at any radio club meeting. These are the guys who operate
>special event stations, use their handheld radios around town and
>generally get amongst the general public.
IME if a non-amateur sees me talking into a handheld, they assume it
is CB. They certainly don't think "Ah, there goes an amateur radio
operator".
>The most common form of amateur radio in public view is the 2m/70cm FM
>mobile station.
I would agree, but I think that very few (even technically orientated)
members of the general public would recognise it as such. CB or PMR
are what my mobile station gets confused with. When you get chatting
with a non-amateur, the first thing people ask about is "How far can you
get with it?", shortly followed by "And don't you need morse to get
a license?".
>The areas of amateur radio that generate most public interest are
>digital modes and amateur television.
>The point I am trying to make is that none of the above requires a code
>licence and that it is my contention that interest in the HF bands comes
>along after the radio bug has bitten.
I am in agreement (well, ish, the HF interest still hasn't come along
for me), but the code test is still a barrier. Many people that I talk
to say that they are not interested in amateur radio as they don't want
to learn morse. The perception that morse is compulsory has stopped many
competent technical people that I know from even looking further into
radio (until I had explained otherwise).

This isn't an argument that the code test should be removed. Even if
it was scrapped tomorrow, the general public wouldn't realise this and
still would think of amateur radio as involving decoding bleeps. If
however many years of having a class B (no code) license has not got
the message out that you _don't_ need morse, then I sincerely doubt
that the actual removal of the necessity for HF access would make much
difference to the numbers entering the hobby.

73, Matt G7GCR
--
Matthew Haigh |"Invisible airwaves crackle with life,
--matt@haigh1.demon.co.uk-- |Bright antenna bristle with the energy,
http://www.haigh1.demon.co.uk |Emotional feedback on timeless wavelength,

SMSMaster GSM text messaging |Bearing a gift beyond price, almost free."
Repeater info helpfile V1.4 |RUSH - The spirit of radio - 1980

2044. Re: Simulation & Synthesis on Every Desktop

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce.Bennett@no.spam.tek.com
Message-ID: <Bruce.Bennett.318.00ADF635@no.spam.tek.com>
Source record: 187493
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In article <345F450C.7627@webblabs.com> "Kathryn J. Goerg" writes:
>From: "Kathryn J. Goerg"
>Subject: Simulation & Synthesis on Every Desktop
>Date: Tue, 04 Nov 1997 09:53:48 -0600

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2045. Re: Project board for students

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <345f2b85.218555707@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187494

On 3 Nov 1997 09:01:00 -0700, kenk@primenet.com (Ken Knecht) wrote:
>I teach a community college course in electrical fundamentals. When I teach
>Ohm's law, I have them do labs measuring current and voltage in
>single-resistor, series, parallel, etc. circuits after I lecture on each type
>of circuit.
>
>I've been using 2W resistors and clip leads but this makes a tangled mess when
>several resistors, the meter, power supply, etc. are connected. I'd like to
>rig up some sort of project board next semester to make the setups easier,
>using 2W resistors and short wire jumpers. I use 2W resistors because they are
>easier to handle and read, and are less likely to get fried. Most students
>just WON'T check power before turning on the power supply. Some NEVER listen
>to instructions. :(
>
>It has to be cheap! And quick to build if that's necessary - my spare time is
>scarce. No budget so it'll come out of my pocket. I couldn't find anything
>simple at Radio Shack when I visited. Any suggestions?
>
>Those little proto-boards with all the little holes won't take 2W resistor
>leads - too big - ruins the boards. If I have to I'll use them and 1/2W
>resistors, but I'd prefer not to.
>
>73, Ken W9NPP

Do it real breadboard style. Just use a length of plank, drive nails
partially into the plank, and use them as tie points for soldering the
resistors in place. The students can then use clip leads to make up
any combination of the resistors that they want, clipping to the nails.
You can even use a woodburning tool (an old soldering iron with
a tip that's lost its plating) to burn the component values into the
plank. Simple. Cheap. Historic.

Gary
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Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2046. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Peter D. Richeson" <peter.d.richeson@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <345F5903.FD2@boeing.com>
Source record: 187495
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Roger, W6VZV wrote:
>
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
>
> > The answer: Learn morse code, get a HF license ahd SHOW them what it
> > takes. What's so obscure about it??? IF you had already qualified as a
> > HF operator, you could have shown your station and ham radio in a
> > positive light, instead of insisting that the world be brought down to
> > your level.
>
> Another meaningless response. As many of us have agreed,
> even rabid pro-coders like Larry (Yo Doc), there is nothing
> more apt to turn newcomers away from our hobby than a
> demonstration of Morse Code. It is a bore, and a potent
> means of deterring newcomers from our hobby.

Not true. I know several people who became hams after hearing Morse Code. They thought it was very impressive that you could communicate around the world with so little equipment and little power. I am not very good at code but I think it still has a place in the hobby. If you were to take the time to learn it (if you don't already) and communicate with the people on the cw part of the bands you will find young and old are enjoying it.

>
> --
> Roger J. Buffington
> W6VZV
>
> "I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
> Grandfather...
> Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."
>
> "When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
> the White House bought new china.
> Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
> China has bought the White House."

2047. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <345f6d85.4837846@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 187496
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 4 Nov 1997 00:52:46 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Gee, Jim ... that's been common knowledge for a long time.
>Where have you been?

Not in Japan, obviously.

We'll have to stomp on this somehow, before the virus
spreads.

73

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- Jim, g4rga | And some there be who have no
jayemd @cix.co.uk | memorial.
news @jimdee.prestel.co.uk | Their name liveth forever.
106623.63 @compuserve.com |
| -- Ecclesiasticus 9 & 14.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

2048. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve G Bryan <Steve@awards.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <09BBKAAmc4X0EwVH@awards.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187497
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <346390a2.5683998@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 21:45:44 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>>If you want to attract new blood to the hobby there has to be
>>something more than polished brass Morse keys and the "old boy
>>network" to catch the eye of the young.
>
>Something like what? Free access to the amateur bands for everyone,
>with no need for any qualifications at all?
>
>I have no doubt in my mind that this is the ultimate aim of you and
>your cronies. Something for nothing. Turn all the amateur bands into
>third-rate CB playgrounds.
>
>Perhaps if we filled the bands with arcade-games servers, that would
>"catch the eye of the young" as you so patronisingly put it. The
>fact is that nobody of your generation is prepared to make one iota of
>effort to secure a privilege. You believe everything is yours, as a
>right ... free for the taking.
>
>Scroungers like you make me sick.
>
>G3NYY
>

They make lots of us sick Walt but with the RSGB steering the ship into
their seas in the hope of securing some members what can we expect?
So much for Youth in Amateur Radio when some of the novices have got
more turns on their coils than you or I together.
Make the novice licence provisional, the provision being that they MUST
apply for a full A or B within 2 years.
Get rid of the parasites, the moaners and groaners and keep CW as a
requirement for the WARC Bands & 80 & TopBand. They can have the rest.
73 Steve.
--
Steve G Bryan

2049. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <345fb5ee.0@news.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 187498
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote:
>
>>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
>>figure out on the other end

--------------------snip----------------------

Why do you think we use Q signals in amateur radio?

Graham
K4XA

2050. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <63oakb$6d1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 187499
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <345E2D5F.DC2907D@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>Yes, there are some nincompoops on the ham bands, and they are certainly not
>limited to HF. Adding to their ranks,whether deliberately to 'get the
>numbers up', or as an incident to adding a few engineers, seems to be a
>focus for the no-code movement, and keeping more of them out a focus for the
>pro-coders.

Missed the point "by that much"!! Nobody wants more nincompoops Dick.
If you can device a nincompoop filter (that doesn't happen to involve
_._. .__) I've got a hunch it might be enthusiastically endorsed by
those you're accusing here.

So put on a happy face.

ac6xg

2051. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <345fb38a.14806297@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187500
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 18:50:06 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) wrote:

>On Tue, 4 Nov 1997 12:22:56 +0000 (GMT), CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk (L. DE
>BRUIJN) wrote:
>
>>Thus I think it would make more sense to open HF up to
>>more licensees, possibly only certain sections and with, say,
>>QRP power limits, but this would allow people to experience
>>homebrew in the easy part of the em spectrum rather than
>>blunting their teeth on 2m SSB or just buying a 2m FM rig.
>
>We have already done that, Laurence. It's called a Novice Licence
>(Class A).
>
>What more do you want?
>
>73 de G3NYY
>
>--
>Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>"Only dead fish go with the flow"

Sounds like you take him *slighty* wrong, the way I read it I
understood him to mean open up a portion of the HF bands for phone -
not CW. But then, I could be wrong. :)

Kevin
N1UYW

2052. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanislav Jehosaphat <xyz@wouldntyouliketoknow.com>
Message-ID: <63nf4a$21v$1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 187501
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Sorry, but nothing you say makes any sense except for the fact that your too
>damn lazy to learn... EXCELENT. Great spelling! Dr.? Hmmm. I've seen smarter
>things under a rock...

I'll take someone with great logic and reasoning, but slightly inferior spelling ANY day over someone with impeccable spelling and grammar who cannot make a sound case for his argument without resorting to ad hominem attacks and name calling.

It's not "laziness" to question and boycott a system that rewards irrelevant and unneeded knowledge. I have a 170 IQ and a university degree -- anything I put my mind to learning, I could learn. But I refuse to kowtow to senseless requirements and waste valuable time learning an unneeded, unwanted, and irrelevant skill, just to join the "old guard" elite. Some of us were brought up to question "why" instead of blindly following "tradition" like so many sheep.

2053. Re: Programming expertise instead of Morse Code!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <63o66cgrp1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 187502

In article <345F5299.4CFF@ix.netcom.com>,
Jeff Eggenberger <jeffegg2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>larry wrote:

>> Those who know the morse code, eg code and theory classes, will often
>> try to help those who don't know it to learn it. Added to that they
>> seldomly asked to be paid to teach the subject.

>> Those who had a strong knowledge base in programming languages and
>> like to write programs seldomly will try to teach their craft to
>> others.

If you don't want to learn to program, there is very little reason to do it,
even if you own a computer. Learning to program a computer requires
dedication, practice and to a certain degree, aptitude. The major
difference between Morse and programming is that nobody keeps you from using
your computer if you can't program it.

>> Also, after a program has been written most people don't want
>> to give it away. Granted we do have freeware and shareware but that
>> has often been the source of viruses.

That's patentedly untrue. There is a wide variety of very excellent
software that has been developed and released for free. Linux, FreeBSD,
the products of the Free Software Foundation, and many many others.

I'll let you in on another little secret: nobody gets rich off of shareware.

Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
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<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

2054. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63ohae$q7j@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187503

newsgroups trimmed significantly...

In article <345772AD.6C15@boeing.com>,
Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote:

>When I first took my Novice (1956), I had read an article where most
>countries at that time required construction of a transmitter and
>receiver (presumably not from a commercial kit). It sounds like a good
>substitute for the current practicum requirement (read morse).

Commercial gear has raised problems for amateur radio. years ago when
you had to build your own gear, you actually had to know what you were
doing, or have an elmer work with you to help you along. Today this
isn't a requirement -- you can just commit the questions and answers
to short-term memory, pass the test, buy a commercial radio, and get
on the air for the rest of your life -- a true appliance operator.
IMO, these people really contribute little to the amateur service,
sans a "body" to "protect our spectrum".

Eliminating the code test, and not revamping the licensing structure
in any other way, will do little if nothing to cure this problem.
The anti-morse contingent has not put forth a comprehensive proposal
to address this need.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2055. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63ohvp$q8g@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187504
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce4cf$6b06c420$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Mike ... it has become abundantly clear that, for you, the question
>pools issue is just an excuse. The pools have been, and are going
>to continue to be, enlarged to the point where rote memorization of
>the technical parts will be virtually impossible, yet you still bitch
>and moan about it as an excuse to insist on maintaining the Morse text.

Rote memorization is not the issue. I've publically stated before on
numerous occasions that I doubt anyone seriously "memorizes" the question
pools. They *DO*, however, drill sufficiently and memorize "cheat sheets"
in order to recognize the correct answer on the examination. Perhaps
increasing the question pools by an order of magnitude (10x) would
cure this problem. However, given that the larger the question pools
are the more time needed to maintain them, I believe a "critical mass"
will eventually be reached where the VEC structure doesn't maintain
any additional questions.

I can't believe that anyone seriously believes that the existing
question pool concept we use to license people in any way, shape, or
form really works. In the seven years I was in college, and five
years I've taught at the college level, I've only *once* seen a
professor give the exact questions and answers out prior to an examination--
and, that was for a senior-level advanced physics class, where the
students were expected to solve the problems and show all their work
(the "answers" were more of a way to "check" your work, to see if you
solved the problem correctly, than the actual item you received 'credit'
for answering correctly.)

>Why don't you just admit you want the Morse test for some real reason,
>like "I had to do it ..." or "It keeps the bands from being overcrowded"
>or "I like Morse and I'm afraid there will be nobody to beep with in a
>few years if we don't force everyone to learn Morse." (all of which are,
>of course, bogus reasons for maintaining the test, but at least one of
>them, or something similar, would be more honest)

I just got my new bencher straight key in today, and I'm so looking forward
to using it this evening on 80 meter novice CW. What will you be doing
tonite amateur-radio-related, Carl, other than bitching on USENET? I'll
be hanging out around 3703 -- why not listen in and give me a call if you
can hear me?

I've already publically stated that if we could eliminate the question
pool concept, and replace it with some form of exam generation program

that eliminates the problems a question, then I have no objection to eliminating the existing morse code examination. I do have objections to eliminating the code exam without taking any form of comprehensive licensing-process overhaul, however.

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2056. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <345FDA58.3346A218@ibm.net>
Source record: 187505
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Absolutely correct, the HF version easily spreads their garbage
> widely with the same single voice transmission as one on a local
> VHF repeater. All the more reason for the efforts to restrict
> additions to their numbers if it it possible.
>

I had to read the above several times to convince myself
that it is really there. There it is. Carrol's real agenda
is to restrict or lower the number of HF hams. I cannot
think of a surer way to drive a stake through the hear of
our hobby, thereby killing it.

Can you?

I literally cannot believe my eyes.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2057. Re: MOTOROLA's Clearnet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <345FD6F7.1FA1@ccnet.com>
Source record: 187506
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

Dave Martindale wrote:
>
> willmore@whelk.cig.mot.com (David A Willmore) writes:
> >When AMPS was designed, it would have taken a truck full of electronics
> >with its own generator to meet your requirements. I hope you're not an
> >engineering student. *sigh*

> When *was* AMPS designed? Would it not have been relatively easy to
> include some simple form of scrambling like voice inversion, even at that
> time? And certainly *something* more sophisticated could have been added
> to the system by now. Certainly, it would cost something, but plenty of
> people would be willing to pay for it if it was marketed honestly. Make
> it clear that the standard phone is easily receivable by the public,
> while the scrambled phone (which costs more) is not, and let the market
> decide.

I have to go by my memory on the years but....

The cellular concept was developed the 40's or 50's. Bell worked on it
in the 60's and I believe AMPS was standardized in the mid 70's.

Let take 1979 for an example year. How many scanners wer available in
1979 that covered 800 MHz? Not many. In fact there was not much
consumer equipment available that operated that high except TV sets. In
the 70's even hams had to convert commercial gear to get on UHF
(420-450) in most cases. So, though it was pretty lame, there was an
inherent level of security because the average Joe didn't have, and
couldn't afford the hardware to eavesdrop.

I think it is really a case of the cellular industry underestimating
consumer technology. Sure they could have added voice inversion, or
something similar as you suggested, but what good would it have done?
Again, technology today allows anyone with a sound card in a PC to
decode that. Just like any schmo can buy a scanner that can be modified
to cover the cellular channels.

> Instead, we have a radio system which pretends to be part of the telephone
> sytem, including the expectation of privacy that people have come to
> have from landline phones, yet the over-the-air system is completely in
> the clear using a very common modulation. And when these security
> concerns are brought up, the response of the industry is not to acknowledge
> that the system is easy to listen to, nor to design in some security, but
> to push for laws making listening illegal.

Why not? It's cost effective. I have never heard any cellular provider claim there AMPS systems are secure. I do remember the claims about how cellular service was as clear as regular phone - that was the only big lie I remember <g>. And they did design security. Digital cellular is available almost everywhere. It's biggest marketing point is better security (followed closely by the lie about digital sound quality <g>).

> Now, these don't really seem to be technical issues. I find it extremely
> hard to believe that *all* of the engineers who designed AMPS were
> completely unaware of the privacy issues. And I think it completely
> implausible to believe that privacy could not have been improved by
> technical means in (say) the last 5 years. But the decision to push
> legal methods of giving the illusion of privacy rather than just fixing
> the problem was certainly the decision of the cellular industry.

I would also find it hard to believe the engineers were unaware of it as well. I am sure they were aware of the privacy *issues* but probabaly didn't think it was a major problem considering the technology of the day.

I personally like the idea of cellular eavesdropping prohibitions. I don't buy the arguement that you shouldn't write laws you can't enforce. It *can* be enforced. You can't catch every person who is speeding on the freeway, but t doesn't mean we shouldn'thave speed limits. It get enforced if you get caught. I also don't consider such laws to be unconstitutional - I haven't seen a thing in Constitution that protects one's right to be invade other peoples' private conversations.

I am no idiot. I know that my cell phone calls can be monitored. But if I caught somebody doing it, I can take action against them because they are violating the law - the law is tool tht can be used when applicable. But if you do it in the privacy of your own home and don't make it known that you are doing it, I guess you can go through life getting away with it. I don't care. Just don't do anything dumb that gives the radiocops probable casue to kick your door in.

Law or not, I can't see why its such an issue. I asked the scanner NG a long time ago, "what is the facination with listening to cellphones and cordless phones?" I was amazed that people had the cajones to be honest and admit that they scan for scandalous conversations - guys calling hookers, lying to their spouses, talking dirty, people making drug deals, etc. And then these mouth breathers got pissed at me when I called them vouyers! AFAIAC they rate right up there with peeping toms that use telescopes to look through their neighbors' windows.

So even if it was perfectly legal to listen in on cell phone calls I would still say that those who practice it are in need of a real life or mental health care.

Regards

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Curtis

"Fast Forward"

2058. Price Reduced on TH-22AT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: <>
Message-ID: <63o09iaiv1@news.chatlink.com>
Source record: 187507

Price reduced on Kenwood TH-22AT- 2M. HT with:

* new NiCad battery pack

* alkaline battery pack

* speaker mike

* wall charger, box and manual

Full featured HT, 40 memory channels, CTCSS, DTSS, full DTMF keypad,
and a lot more. Must sell.

Radio and accessories are all in excellent working condition.

$160.00 for all.

email if you have any questions

Larry
lphillips@cpros.com

2059. Re: 3.850-853 WILD!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billf@flash.net>
Message-ID: <345F8BA3.4EA0@flash.net>
Source record: 187508

eric67 wrote:
>
> Believe me, they are nothing compared to the alcoholics
> on 3894.5 from BARF and the stumpjumpers.
> Big Al, K4OKA, aka. "The Great White Father"
> is unmatched by anyone on 75 meters for stupidity and
> QRM'ing of ongoing QSO's.
> The BARF and stumpjumpers are an international
> Jew hating group. A real bunch of sickos!
>
> David Abrams.... wrote in message <34603E58.28F6@flash.net>...
> >Have you heard this group that talks nightly on 3.850 to .853??
> >
> > If not, you need to listen in! Often, this group sounds just like
> >
> > channel 19 on the CB band!

These folks are not hams, they are cbers who just happen to hold a
ham license.

2060. WTB:UNIDEN HR 2510 or HR 2600

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al Findlay <findlaya@raleigh.ibm.com>
Message-ID: <345FF9A7.E9FCBB02@raleigh.ibm.com>
Source record: 187509

Looking for either rig in clean condition. Frequency mod.
preferred. Please send details including which model, etc.
Thanks.

2061. Re: Terminology Explained

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345f0f25.1186761@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187510

On 4 Nov 1997 02:28:23 GMT, yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>In article <345E438C.2F67@sedona.intel.com>, cmoore@sedona.intel.com writes:
>
>>Richard Carroll wrote:
>>> Is this what the No-Code Agenda does to you people?
>>
>>More delusions, Dick. A "No-Code Agenda" doesn't exist. There exists only
>>a Slow-Code-Test and/or No-Code-Test Agenda. Seems there's something
>>definitely
>>wrong with the input side of your I/O circuits. You might need to run a Level
>>3
>>self-diagnostic. :-)
>
>To whom it may concern:
>
>The term "no-code" refers to the movement to reduce or eliminate Morse
>code TESTING as a requirement for access to the HF (< 30 MHz) amateur
>bands.
>
>A "no-coder" is a person who supports the concept of reducing or
>eliminating Morse code TESTING as a requirement for access to the HF
>amateur bands.
>
>In any case, the concept of the TESTING as the requirement is
>understood. All posts from me on this issue will be structured with
>the above understandings in mind. I assume the postings of most
>others in this newsgroup follow the same logic.
>
>I also understand and acknowledge that no-coders do not necessarily
>support the elimination of the USE of the Morse code as a message
>encoding/decoding technique in the ARS. A person who did that
>would be more accurately described as an "anti-coder."
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
>k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
>(302) 678-4841
>
Hi Larry
Interesting. I thought that a no-coder was simply someone who had a
licence that did not have a code requirement. I have meet many
amateurs who get the no-code licence and then go on to upgrading to

the code licences as their knowledge increases.
I think a lot of prospective amateurs get the nocode licences simply
as an easier access to amateur radio bu,t within a reasonable time, do
upgrade.
Larry ve3fxq

2062. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345f103e.1467995@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187511

If you want to slow down the code debate, the first thing I would do
is to not insult those who want it droppe.

On 2 Nov 1997 22:11:51 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>Hello Friends and Neighbors:
>
>Is there anyone out there who is sick and tired of all this CW crap all the
> time?
>
>Some of it is even spilling over to unrelated newsgroups. It is ridiculous.
>
>If you want a "higher" class license, then meet the requirements and it will be
> issued.
>
>If you do not wish to take the time to study, practice, etc to enable you to
> meet the requirements, then, please, just go (quietly) away.
>
>I hate CW. But, I wanted an extra class license. Thus, I toughed it out, spent
> the time and effort and passed the test. Not by much, but I passed back in the
> "good old days" with an FCC examiner. If I can do it, as much as I hate CW,
> then so can all of these "Morse code is obsolete", "HF is codeless in other
> countries", wannabees. This ain't Japan and it ain't Fiji or anything but the
> USA. We got rules here regarding CW and HF priviledges. If you like the rules
> elsewhere . . . . .
>
>So, please, spend your time learning, practicing and passing OR go (quietly)
> away. And quit wasting all this space bitching about a license requirement
> that you are unwilling to master. The Morse code ain't dead yet. However, the
> horse you have been beating died over a month ago. Eat it or bury it, but
> whatever you do, please just get it the heck outta here.
>
>73,
>
>Bill

2063. Re: Ham Radio vs. Society

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345f5f5e.5132744@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187512

you have a good point.
Larry

On 4 Nov 1997 09:30:48 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>Unlike the rest of society, which serves to
>make MORE accessible to MORE PEOPLE,
>
>HAM RADIO was NOT meant for everyone.
>It requires a DESIRE to be a ham operator.
>
>If you DO want to be a ham operator, you WILL.
>If you DO NOT want to be a ham op, you WON'T.
>
>No amount of pushing and prodding will make
>this change for most people.
>
>All you can do is show 'em. If it takes, then
>it takes. If not, then it simply doesn't.
>
>As for Carl's discussion of "professionals"
>being melded into the fold, VHF IS AVAILABLE
>WITHOUT CODE. The "foot in the door." Most people
>get the taste of ham radio this way nowadays.
>
>Professionals deserve NO special treatment,
>no special consideration.
>
>Professionals in the AMATEUR ranks are still
>AMATEURs. So are kids, doctors, meatcutters,
>cab drivers, auto mechanics, electricians,
>housepainters, retirees and even (heaven forbid)
>unemployed people.
>
>Sorry, but if these "PROFESSIONALS" wanted in,
>
> THEY'D HAVE BEEN IN LONG AGO.
>
>If they're NOT "in," the desire just wasn't
>great enough.
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
>* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *

>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2064. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <345f5fb8.5223392@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187513

Ya know, the more you bring up the subject the more it is going to be
discussed.
Larry

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 01:37:37 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:
>
>>Hello Friends and Neighbors:
>
>>Is there anyone out there who is sick and tired of all this CW crap all the
>> time?
>>If you want a "higher" class license, then meet the requirements and it will be
>> issued.
>
>>If you do not wish to take the time to study, practice, etc to enable you to
>> meet the requirements, then, please, just go (quietly) away.
>
>Why? This is the .policy newsgroup where such policy
>questions are discussed.
>
>>I hate CW. But, I wanted an extra class license. Thus, I toughed it out, spent
>> the time and effort and passed the test. Not by much, but I passed back in the
>> "good old days" with an FCC examiner. If I can do it, as much as I hate CW,
>> then so can all of these "Morse code is obsolete", "HF is codeless in other
>> countries", wannabees. This ain't Japan and it ain't Fiji or anything but the
>> USA. We got rules here regarding CW and HF priviledges. If you like the rules
>> elsewhere . . . . .
>
>We're just working and talking here to change the
>rules. Last time I checked, this was still the USA and such
>efforts were not prohibited by any laws or otherwise.
>
>>So, please, spend your time learning, practicing and passing OR go (quietly)
>> away.
>
>Well I've practiced enough to get to Advanced. If I want Extra
>I'll learn 20wpm. If I prefer for now to argue in favor of changing
>the licensing requirments I will do so...and I do choose to
>continue to post such comments here.
>
>> And quit wasting all this space bitching about a license requirement
>> that you are unwilling to master.
>

>In the same vain that you wish me and others to just go away, I'll
>simply state that it is your option to quit reading this newsgroup
>if you want to rid yourself of these posts. The choice, sir, is
>yours.
>
>> The Morse code ain't dead yet.
>
>No one said it was. Use it all you like. It should, however,
>be dead as a requirment. THAT is the issue, not the use
>of morse.
>
>>However, the
>> horse you have been beating died over a month ago.
>
>Did I miss some profound happening a month ago to which
>you refer?
>
>>Eat it or bury it, but
>> whatever you do, please just get it the heck outta here.
>
>Nah, just too much enjoyment here for me to stop.
>
>Bill Sohl K2UNK
>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
>No Code International, member - 1007
>Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
>

2065. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce8bc$2ec6afc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187558
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Martin Trump <Martin@wmeadow.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<sW2s1BAWzRX0Ewlm@wmeadow.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <01bce7ca$4aa3f380$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
> <wa6vse@fast.net> writes
> >THAT should be our focus, NOT maintaining the status quo for the nostalgia
> >benefit of cranky olde fartz who long for the days when a transmitter was
> >1 or 2 tubes and Morse was the only way to communicate. Those days are gone
>
> Are you casting aspersions on my spark transmitter and Branley coherer,
> young man?

Yup ... you've got it ... but unfortunately, I'm not that young.

>
> Regards, :-)
>
> --
> Martin Trump

73,

--
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2066. Help! New to hobby, this radio has lots of buttons.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: readthebottom@nospam.mil
Message-ID: <345e83ba.94479266@news.willinet.net>
Source record: 187559

Hello. Some one just gave me a radio, its a Yaesu FT-902DM. Its a very nice HF all band transciever. Being fairly new to ham radio, I cannot get this radio to pick up anything.

1. The mic has some broken connections. Untill I get this fixed, I would just like to listen. Does the mic need to be plugged in to listen? (I know it does on some CB radios).

2. So I just think some switch is in the wrong position. I've tried the squelch turned fully in both directions. When I flip the switch marked APF then a light by the APF freq knob lights up, and with the volume all the way up I get a soft radio like hiss. But this hiss stays constant, while tuning, changing bands and modes.

3. It has two antenna terminals, rec only and then a regular PL-259 jack marked ant. Then rec only is an RCA jack. I've tried both.

I hope someone might have some experience with this radio and be able to help me out. Anyone have a manual for one of these?

Should I order a manual?

Thanks so much for any help.

Ryan

please reply via email at ryans at willinet dot net

2067. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce8bb$bd8a0a00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187560
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jim Dunnett <olympus@nospam.prestel.co.uk> wrote in article
<345cd4f8.2063855@news.prestel.co.uk>...
> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 10:27:55 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
> (m@s@) wrote:
>
> >because they don't have CW requirements for HF.
> >for more info, visit:
> >http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/license.htm
>
> Where do you get the idea that JA has a code-free
> licence for HF?
>
Gee, Jim ... that's been common knowledge for a long time.
Where have you been?

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2068. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce8c0$36e0d380$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187561
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63ivej$lcg@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bce7c8$87cd85c0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> > we have a complex caste system of license hierarchy which is
> >predominantly based on the ability to copy faster and faster Morse code
> >speeds and rewards that "prowess" with totally unrelated privileges.
>
> Lessee... We have 5 theory exams, and 3 code tests.
>
> Seems to me that our license hierarchy is predominently based on your ability
> to pass theory examinations -- getting an "Extra" class license requires you
> to take and pass five different theory examinations, but it only requires you
> to pass a single 20wpm code test.

But Mike, you claim that "anyone" can pass the theory exams ... even you.

While I admit that the written tests need some fixing and the question pools
need to be expanded to force learning principles, rather than simple
memorization,
the point is that Morse testing is required in order to obtain totally
unrelated
privileges ... on that alone it is TOTALLY arbitrary and unjustified.

> >This is because youngsters are smart enough and have been exposed to enough
> >high technology such as computers, the internet, cellphones, satellite TV,
> >etc. to realize that Morse is "lame" and not worthy of wasting their time
on.
>
> Youngsters reflect the enthusiasm of their elders. Keep telling a kid that
> the internet is a bunch of porn-hungry pedophiles, and he'll believe you.

Baloney ... kids have minds of their own ... and more often than not, they
will reject something *because* the oldsters think it's "neat" ... after all,
the "fogies" don't know what's *really* "cool." You must never have been
a teenager, Mike ... I guess you went from rug-rat straight to olde farte in
one step.

> >Assuming one is willing to meekly submit to the Morse hazing ritual.
> >Otherwise, one can simply "go away" or, alternatively in some countries,
> >"go to the back of the bus" as a no-code VHF second-class citizen. Many
> >highly-qualified technical professionals refuse to accept such
"second-class"
> >status at the hands of a "ruling class" that are clearly their lessers,

> >rather than their betters, in a technical qualifications sense.
>
> Right. See, they can't stand being put into a position where they think
> they are "second class". BUT, put them into a situation where THEY are
> the ruling class, and everyone else is a second class citizen... Oh, well,
> now THAT's different. Hypocrites, plain and simple.

No body's suggesting that technical types should "be the ruling class" ... just that they should be able to earn their privileges on the basis of technical competence along with everyone else and should not be "kept out" on the basis that they are not interested in beeping. We are simply talking about RELEVANT qualifications for access to HF, not the Morseodist cult worship that we now have.

> > With the new no-code tech
> >class here in the US, the tide has turned and soon those who would modernize
> >will be a strong majority.
>
> What evidence is there to show that the "new no-code tech class" is
modernizing
> in any way?

Wait till they gain control, then you'll see some modernizing changes.

> Your statement is utter hogwash.

Gee, Mike ... you're supposed to comment on my statements, not yours.

> There is tremendous evidence to show that the majority of codeless techs
> get on a 2 meter or 440mhz repeater and do nothing else.

What scientific study did you get that (non)"fact" from?

> You yourself stated that "many" engineers refuse to get a codeless tech
> license.

That has been my experience as one who works in the field. It has also been reported as Cecil's experience and that of many others.

[snipped ranting and raving that "no no-code tech has done anything for ham radio"]

> Your Anti-Morse propaganda is once again shown to be complete, utter
> fabrication.

My "propaganda" is anti-Morse-TEST, not really anti-Morse ... you very frequently try to place your little FUD spin on things in your attempts to (DISHONESTLY) allude that those of us who wish to eliminate the Morse TEST actually have some "hidden agenda" to ban the use of Morse, which is, like most of your assertions, TOTALLY false.

--
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2069. Australia + New Zealand + Fiji + Japan + Anywhere !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <345e8c3e.22050543@news.total.net>
Source record: 187562
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Australia:

No code 10m band w/400W.

New Zealand:

No code full access HF (?) w/400W

Fiji:

No code full access HF w/150W

Japan:

No code under 10 MHz & above 20 MHz

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2070. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce8c1$2ac7ca80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187563
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<qCOaPuAoRSX0EwVF@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <iF4A5HAhrMX0Ew1i@dowrmain.demon.co.uk>, Ian Wade
> <ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk> writes
> >There are some very interesting figures here. To summarise them in a
> >table (all figures very approximate):
[sniped table which, by now, most have seen]
> >
> >In other words, for most of these countries, the ham population is
> >between about 1-3%.
> >
> >For Japan, however, it is a massive 10%. Japan differs from the other
> >nations in not requiring a code test.
> >
> >From these figures (I hesitate to call them statistics), is it not
> >reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
> >test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
> >3 to 10 times present levels?
> Snip
> No of course it isn't reasonable. What you are saying is that (to
> double the UK population of amateurs) there are 62000 people out there
> who have decided not to take the RAE because they would also need a
> morse test to gain access to HF.

Why do you find that hard to believe??? The Morse test and the forced
devotion of hundreds of hours of useless effort (and it IS useless to
anyone who has NO interest in ever using Morse) ARE a major barrier to
the recruitment of new hams, at least here in the US ... and PARTICULARLY
amongst the technical professionals who we need to attract the most.

> I think that the technical requirement
> of the licence has a large part to play in the JA numbers.

How's that? Japan is virtually crawling with techno-weenies who could
ace any theory test after a 3-day saki binge.

I submit that Japan's cultural bias towards the high-tech and the fact
that they have a no-code HF license are EXACTLY the reasons that they have
such a high number of hams relative to the population.

--
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2071. FT-230R Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: belcom@tbaytel.net
Message-ID: <345fb34f.127797651@news.tbaytel.net>
Source record: 187365

Hello, I have an older model Yaesu mobile 2m radio. I would like to know if anyone out there knows of any mods to extend the operating range of the radio beyond 144 - 148 mhz.

Thanks in advance, Dave VE3UY

2072. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <63r051$97i@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 187366
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

frog207lillypads@juno.com (Ed G.) wrote:

>Read QST, either October or November issue, somewhere in it (possibly
>editorial) had statistics on US and worldwide drop in amateur radio
>growth, with a couple exceptions in small European and 3rd world >nations.

A decline in growth is still growth.

IMHO, a major problem in Amateur Radio today is the lack of sufficient Elmers to help the newcomers experience ham radio. Before we seek more growth, we need to get a better handle on what growth we have already seen.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2073. ... and Metallica for all (was Re: My Amateur Radio Station)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878773351.11642@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187367

In article <345d71c4.105448886@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>
> On 2 Nov 1997 19:07:25 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P.
> Deignan) wrote:
> >In article <345d05e8.8778033@news.total.net>,
> > m@s@ <webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:
> >
> >>now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio ??
> >
> >All kids to transmit Metallica over HF?

Let's be careful, and right up front point out that "old" Metallica and
"new" Metallica aren't the same. I suggest setting aside 25KHz of the
902MHz band for transmitting "new" (wussed-out, wimpy, suck) Metallica,
and permit "old" Metallica on all amateur allocations. If Hetfield
gets his act together and starts writing *real* music again, this
could be reviewed.

> Well, cool. But I demand to be able to transmit Blue Oyster Cult, Iron
> Butterfly, and the Doors. Of course in the bottom 25 kHz of each HF
> band, only Jerry Vale records can be played. :-)

Add Black Sabbath, Megadeth and a little Corrosion of Conformity and
this would start to really rock...

Oh, I've got an original "Garage Days Re-revisited" CD.

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2074. Re: KV4FZ vs FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34612CB8.3BE6@flash.net>
Source record: 187368

herbs@islands.vi wrote:
>
> There are two sides to every dispute. The feds are not always the good
> guys. In the interest of fairness you may decide to look at my side for
> a moment. Send me a short E-mail message at herbs@islands.vi and I will
> send you the facts. Let me state my case and then decide who is right.
>
> 73
>
> Herb KV4FZ

Well, I doubt this is legit, but hey it's all for fun anyway.

The FACTS would appear to be that you cause malicious interferance on
the Maritime Mobile net and when they moved you followed. I don't give a
damn about your telephone fraud but the jamming is quite clear, I've
heard it and I hope to god they issue you the cease and disist order
that you clearly deserve.

Furthermore your licence is not regulated by public opinion, why are you
so compeled to state your case to everyone?

Tim

2075. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63qrqb$rvb@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187369

In article <01bcea09$53734600$57f010d0@cmx00101.up.net>,
Larry A. Warsinski <lwarsins@up.net> wrote:

>Anecdotal evidence (pro and con) is simply not enough. Far-out scenarios
>are not enough. What is needed is a compelling reason for NOT changing the
>Requirement.

Exsqueeze me? You say that the requirement should be changed, and then
expect others to counter with an argument why it shouldn't?

The last time I looked, the agents of change are expected to present a
compelling reason (anecdotal evidence is simply not enough) why change
SHOULD be made.

It is not our responsibility to disprove your theory.

All the anti-code crowd has done is present a series of anecdotal
statements (followed by a series of ad hominem attacks) claiming that
there are gazillions of new, high-tech engineers just waiting to get
licenses if it wasn't for the nasty code test for HF privileges.

Direct evidence, in the form of observations from the effects of the
codeless VHF license, do not substantiate that claim. While the people
who got involved in amateur radio through the codeless VHF license
are just as much amateurs as everyone else, and are good people,
what the Anti-Code crowd suggests (that all these engineers are
out there, just waiting -- the same claim they made back in the
80's to justify the codeless VHF license) just doesn't hold water.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2076. Re: KV4FZ vs FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: eric67 <eric67@uwww.edu>
Message-ID: <OI0Ixrl68GA.187@upnetnews03>
Source record: 187370

The best news the amateur community ever had was the
fact that this piece of QRM'ing Jew hating piece of filth
will soon be gone from the air waves.
Good riddance to KV4FZ ,

BYE BYE HERBIE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

herbs@islands.vi wrote in message <878737573.4967@dejanews.com>...
>There are two sides to every dispute. The feds are not always the good
>guys. In the interest of fairness you may decide to look at my side for
>a moment. Send me a short E-mail message at herbs@islands.vi and I will
>send you the facts. Let me state my case and then decide who is right.
>
>73
>
>Herb KV4FZ
>
>P.S. I am not now nor have I ever been a member of any extreme political
>hate organization, unless the Republicans or Libertarians have that
>lable.
>
>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2077. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346140BD.3CFC@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187371

m@s@ wrote:
>
> On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 03:14:17 GMT, johns971@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu (R.
> Johnson) wrote:
>
> >Could you emagine the HF bands with a bunch of no coders? You think 11
> >meters is bad!
>
> can you emergine the VHF 2m bands with a bunch of no coders ? it's
> good !!
>
> > Code is here to stay.
>
> do you think CWers are better qualified amateur operators ?
>
> what a mistake... I know a bunch of coders with no knowledge of
> changing the frequencies by VFO. I know a bunch of Advanced
> without a code (Canada) who know how to change the frequencies by
> VFO... umm... sure.....
>
> > So if you want access to the HF bands I suggest
> >you sit doiwn and learn the code. Other wise go buy a CB!
>
> I know code and I use it for 6m + 2m. I just don't understand why
> it must be a requirement for HF bands.
>
> To operate a club station here in Canada, you must have the Advanced
> license. I don't understand it either... Although I have
> Advanced, I don't see any problems with opening this kind of
> priviledge to basic operators.
>
> I will work on CW to get full priviledge to HF. However, I will
> still complain today's licensing system after I get CW.
>
> ---
>
> M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---

>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
If it weren't for the years of discipline, service, and dedication of
the coders, you no-coders would have no VHF. As long as operators, code
or no-code, adhere to the principles and loyalty that surround amateur
radio, then let's all have fun.

Rick, N8CZA :<)

2078. WTB:> VHF Duplexer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cole and Kathy <kc5swi@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34613F55.BE069D55@flash.net>
Source record: 187372
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.ham-radio
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Hello group!

I am looking for a set a vhf Duplexers for 2 meter 600 khtz split.
Prefer wacom, but I will consider others in good working order.
Please e-mail at kc5swi@flash.net

Thanks,
Cole

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2079. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34613F8D.10E0@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187373

R. Johnson wrote:
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> test, or the no coders!
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> As far as making the exams harder, this is a joke. Anyone can
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> meters is bad!
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> Rick N0MED

Rick:
I couldn't agree more. Take for instance, "Krusty." His posting was
in the rec.radio.amateur.space area. He's blaming everyone but himself
for the code requirements. I sent a reply that was near verbatum to
your note above. I should have posted it but that was the first time I
ever used a newsgroup and hadn't done my homework. Three cheers to you.

Rick, N8CZA

2080. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3461485B.7684@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
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> Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
> <345F41FD.2DD4@scan.missouri.org>...
> > Mark VandeWettering wrote:
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> the jerks on HF are your beeper cronies, Dick ... maybe you're one too?
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> [regurgitation of "The Specter of CB" deleted]
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> existed, they'd be using our bands now and wouldn't give a damn about
> code, licenses, or anything else ... maybe your senile cronies buy

> your garbage, but anyone with a lick of sense will see it as the
> pure garbage that it is.
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> > > >Anyone who would
> > > >let something as mundane as 5wpm Radiotelegraph code (It is *not* Morse
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> Sure there is ... it's called "amateur radio" a-la the ARRL and FISTS.
> The "learn code or stay the hell away from *our* HF bands contingents."
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> wa6vse@fast.net
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> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
So, Carl...what you're eluding to is that an airline pilot should only
be required to have a car license to fly a plane?

Rick, N8CZA

2081. Re: Email Blocker??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Recny <brecny@neo.lrun.com>
Message-ID: <34614C06.18F51440@neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 187375

Both Netscape (my favorite) and IE 4 offer email filtering options. I
have not used either yet to know their capabilities.

Donald W. Rankins wrote:
>
> Is there a program which will allow me to block a certain email source?
> I'm in desparate need if there is...send info via email to:
> bimlic@borg.com.............thnx and 73 de N2ZWO

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Bob Recny - Amateur Radio Call N8SQT
brecny@neo.lrun.com

2082. Looking to buy a 2 meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: annen@execpc.com
Message-ID: <878793307.30339@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187376
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am looking to buy a 2 meter HT. Should have programmable mem's with PL, etc. What do you have? Send some E-mail. Thank You Matt annen@execpc.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2083. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34617137.76ED@ibm.net>
Source record: 187377
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
>
> James W. KELLEY wrote:
> > If you can device a nincompoop filter (that doesn't happen to involve
> > _._. .__) I've got a hunch it might be enthusiastically endorsed by
> > those you're accusing here.
>
> Hi Jim, I think any nincompoop filter should definitely involve CA. :-)

Just realized that depending on what font one is using the second letter above looks like .- because the two underline characters run together into one. I thought Jim had made a typo but as I look closer I see the last underline is two characters wide. With a courier font it looks like -.-. .-

Sorry & 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

2084. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: psam@giraffe.ru.ac.za
Message-ID: <psam.180.34604BA2@giraffe.ru.ac.za>
Source record: 187378

In article <3467e385.52040938@News.Sunflower.com> johns971@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu (R. Johnson) writes:
>From: johns971@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu (R. Johnson)
>Subject: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!
>Date: Wed, 05 Nov 1997 03:14:17 GMT

>The only ones bitching about code are the ones who can't pass the
>test, or the no coders!

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>meters is bad!

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>you sit doiwn and learn the code. Other wise go buy a CB!

>Rick N0MED

What....I thought the the HF bands were part of the radio hobby same as CB, both radio, just diffrent aspects. I have been listerning to the Hams in my part of the world and I can say that they sound just like CB's, or is it that the CB's sound like Hams, they both talk about the same things over here, I do not know what goes on in the larger town and cities but in my neck of the woods on CB any person that does not support the same respect and manners as the Hams show on their bands soon finds that he/she has no one to speak to. As far as code goes, if it is dropped the bands will still be the same, I have heard very little CW being used, most Hams rather speak in plain language than send inpersonal dits and dahs. Yes that is one point that no one has brought into the fray for code or no code, even a SSB contact brings out the "personal" feeling that is not present in a CW contact it always leaves one with a feeling of not talking to a person but a machine.

2085. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <o6qauGAvxLY0Ew$9@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187379
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3460b1d5.35145080@news.demon.co.uk>, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk writes
>Many licencees were attracted to packet radio in the last few
>years as a cheaper alternative to the internet. That was then.
>Internet access is now a lot cheaper, packet is in decline.

I don't believe this is so. Your Demon account is no cheaper now than it was when Demon started. Furthermore, the price of local calls has largely stayed static.

I think the opposite is the case. The widespread popularity of the Internet has attracted people who would otherwise have come to amateur radio. Additionally, established amateurs (like me and many others such as Walt) are spending more time on the Internet and less on the radio. This latter decline is not reflected in licence figures as we continue to maintain our licences.

Amateur radio TCP/IP has never been, and will never be, a viable alternative to the Internet and those amateurs who have spent money on amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

2086. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <W9JIfOAjNMY0EwJW@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187380
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bce7c3$ec61c280$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes
>There is NO reason that ham radio could not again be at the forefront
>of new technology and wireless communications techniques, except the
>insistence of so many of the incumbents and the ARRL/FISTS/etc. to
>cling to the past and resist progress, rather than look to the future
>and embrace change and modernization.

Ham radio has fallen behind and I do not believe it is possible to catch
up with the leading edge of commercial technology. Possibly the only
development area left is VLF and even there the scope for
experimentation is restricted by severe regulation.

The effect of regulation is observed in the form of a new pastime
amongst UK hams, debating on the wording of licence document BR68 and
whether it permits a particular activity. IMHO, it puts ham radio on
the same level as CB.
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2087. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <mqJZaKAi8LY0Ewe2@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187381
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <B083F86A9668C13DF@quercus.demon.co.uk>, Howard Oakley
<Howard@quercus.demon.co.uk> writes
[Snip]
>contention. But I do think that the *image* of amateur radio can be
>improved considerably. As has been said earlier in this thread, convince
>the public that something is wonderful, and it will flock to it (although I
[Snip]

What about RAYNET? That organisation does nothing to improve our image
as, in the public's view, it puts us in the "anorak and glasses repaired
with sticking plaster" brigade!
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Yves Remedios
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2088. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce97e$167be260$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187416
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote in article <345f9741.4821010@news.demon.co.uk>...
> On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 09:25:24 GMT, I believe
> no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
>
> >On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 22:23:09 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
> >
> >>It seems to me that those who vigourously argue for the
> >>retention of a Morse test do so out of self-interest and nothing
> >>else.
> >
> >Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
> >off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
> >bands into extensions of CB.
> >
> >G3NYY
>
> How do you know I'm not already there ? I'm sure that not all
> A licensees are as crass as you, Walt, in fact I know they're
> not. I suppose any barrel of apples has to have a few
> maggots. Pity that your mouth is obviously a lot larger than
> your brain.
>
> Nick.

Nick ... I see you've "got Walt's number" ... good for you.

Unfortunately, here in the states many (not all, but many) "higher
class" (a misnomer) licensees have the same attitude. They just want
to keep the playpen all to themselves.

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2089. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971105004800.TAA21375@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187417

sandra kd5cmr asked :
>do you have to know morse

>to participate?

>just asking.

>sandra kd5cmr

no,but i think you're out of luck anyway sandra

2090. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce983$a0f61280$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187418
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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<345F41FD.2DD4@scan.missouri.org>...
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2091. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bce987$5f782f60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187419

larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
<3458ffa6.1190154@news.sprynet.com>...
> greetings
>
> Yes, I know most people are getting sick of this, possibly, 20 year
> old debate, but I have question/problem with having too much given
> away with no code requirement.
>
> If we reduce the code requirement for getting on hf, what will they
> want next? I can hear more and more saying, 'well I don't/can't
> repair my equipment and the dealers won't recognise the warrantee 'if'
> there are signs I have been into the radio, 'so' why should I have to
> learn the theory?
>
> How far are we going to go in reducing the level of the exam
> requirements?
>
> Purhaps some of you could answer that question for me?
>
> larry ve3fxq

Larry ... most of us who advocate modernization and growth through
the elimination of outdated Morse forced learning/testing requirements
are also in favor of making the written exams better to assure that new
licensees are technically knowledgeable and competent (unlike so many
old-time beepers, who wouldn't know a MOSFET from a microcontroller if
one bit them on the ass)

There IS NO "move to eliminate all testing and give away licenses" ...
we just seek to make the requirements more relevant and in line with
the technological world we live in ... for the future survival of ham
radio ... ham radio is currently on technical par with horse and buggy
and needs to catch up or "be banned from the highway" spectrally-speaking.

There is also NO "move to ban Morse from the ham bands" ... many of us
have given our personal pledges to not seek or support any attempt to
ban the use of Morse in the ham bands ... some of us have even proposed
that modest "Morse only" sub-bands be established in the lower 25 kHz of
each HF band (where no Morse ONLY sub-bands exist at this time), just to
provide an enclave where Morse ops would not have to compete in any way
with other digital modes. (Morse would still be permitted on ALL ham
frequencies.)

SO, in short, we're not trying to "reduce the level of the exam requirements,"
we are simply trying to make them more relevant to the times.

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2092. SANSUI G-5000 AM-FM HOME AUDIO AMP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <63oka2$qi6$5@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 187420

HOME AUDIO AMP (Needs repair)

TOP LINE SANSUI G-5000 AM-FM HOME AUDIO AMP.

Was very expensive transistorized amp at one time.

METERS: Signal Meter & Tuning Meter

BUTTONS: Speakers A/B; Tone; Sub-sonic Filter; Audio Muting;
Loudness; FM Muting; Mode; Tape Monitor; 4 Channel
Line Adaptor, Source Tape.

KNOBS: Bass; Treble; Volume; Balance; Tuning; Selector of
Modes

MICROPHONE: Mic. Mixing Level Input; Input Phones/Mic.

This unit needs repair and is sold as is.

$75 or any reasonable cash offers considered

or swap for military or Hickok type tube checker.
Will also consider off-brand guitar or bass.
Also guitar or bass amp needing repair/running.

Thanks.

2093. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <63osdg$j0l$2@news.wco.com>
Source record: 187421
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>
>No-one has yet produced any statistics which demonstrate a *decline* in the
>number of licences, have they? So where is you objective evidence of
>decline? You keep referring to growth in the number of no-code licencees in
>the US, and in overall numbers in Japan - some dying!
>

Read QST, either October or November issue, somewhere in it (possibly
editorial) had statistics on US and worldwide drop in amateur radio growth,
with a couple exceptions in small European and 3rd world nations.

Ed W7DXZ

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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2094. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <63osgm$8vp@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187422
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3466962c.7101565@news.dial.pipex.com> Walt Davidson,
no.junk.mail@thank.you writes:
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>
>Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
>off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
>bands into extensions of CB.

Ye gods, man! Take a valium and CALM DOWN.

CW *is* antiquated and not much use outside HAM radio, but the whole
shebang isn't worth the amount of anger and angry energy you are dumping
in the form of insults and untempered ire.

Badly done, sir. 0/10 for politeness.

2095. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <63os99$j0l$1@news.wco.com>
Source record: 187423
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Howard@quercus.demon.co.uk (Howard Oakley) verbositized:
>
>I have been licensed since 1959 and have only seen MORE bandwidth
>given to amateurs over the years!
>

You've obviously not been paying attention to what's been going on above 10 meters. We've lost many MHz of spectrum at 220MHz, 1.2 GHz, 3 GHz, 5 GHz, etc. They don't even come close to being balanced out by the few slivers of KHz given in the HF bands (WARC). (902-928MHz excepted, but we'll probably lose that anyway due to the large influx of control devices, computer links, and our lack of band usage here.)

Ed W7DXZ

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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2096. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34600639.304580@news.total.net>
Source record: 187424

On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 03:14:17 GMT, johns971@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu (R. Johnson) wrote:

>Could you emagine the HF bands with a bunch of no coders? You think 11 >meters is bad!

can you emergine the VHF 2m bands with a bunch of no coders ? it's good !!

> Code is here to stay.

do you think CWers are better qualified amateur operators ?

what a mistake... I know a bunch of coders with no knowledge of changing the frequencies by VFO. I know a bunch of Advanced without a code (Canada) who know how to change the frequencies by VFO... umm... sure.....

> So if you want access to the HF bands I suggest >you sit doiwn and learn the code. Other wise go buy a CB!

I know code and I use it for 6m + 2m. I just don't understand why it must be a requirement for HF bands.

To operate a club station here in Canada, you must have the Advanced license. I don't understand it either... Although I have Advanced, I don't see any problems with opening this kind of priviledge to basic operators.

I will work on CW to get full priviledge to HF. However, I will still complain today's licensing system after I get CW.

M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : Webmaster@RadioTelephone.Net.Ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2097. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan K Nelson <postmaster@fbi.gov>
Message-ID: <63p5ss$cj0$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 187425

m@s@ wrote:
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> On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 03:14:17 GMT, johns971@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu (R.
> Johnson) wrote:
>
> >Could you emagine the HF bands with a bunch of no coders? You think 11
> >meters is bad!
>
> can you emergine the VHF 2m bands with a bunch of no coders ? it's
> good !!
>

I guess you could call it good if you like foul language, dead carriers, and repeater jamming on almost every Net I try to participate in. I am currently a "no-coder", but I feel that the code is a very effective "Lid" filter. It should stay, and if those who are crying about it spent just half the time studying code as they do complaining about it, they would have their upgrade in no time.

True, there are some jerks on HF, but they are few and far between as compared to those on 11 meters, and the groups of CB'ers who now degrade the VHF spectrum.

Keep the HF spectrum a challenge to aquire. As with most things in life, the harder they are to achieve, the more they are valued and appreciated.

As the singing group The Eagles say, "Stop your whining, crying, and pitching a fit, and get over it"!

73,

Dan K Nelson

2098. Re: Mitrek Question-Need help on PL vrs DpL tone boards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: JON <w4abc@gte.net>
Message-ID: <63p2j2equ1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 187426
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap

Hi Cole and Kathy,
Yes there is a difference. If you are considering using ctcss on your machine, and it is for general amateur consumption, then the only item to use would be a conventional "PL" board. The use of a ''DPL" board would all but eliminate the use of your repeater by most individuals. There are 1000 positive and 1000 negative going "DPL" codes to choose from. Some of the newer ham rigs now are equiped with "DPL." If you don't have a real "lid" problem then your best bet is going to be the use of the former.

Cole and Kathy <kc5swi@flash.net> wrote in article
<345CE6E1.9DC4A28E@flash.net>...
> Hi all.
> I want to say up front that the help I have received has been
> tremendous from the news groups! THANKS!
>
> Here is another puzzling question for yall: If I want to run a "tone"
> <ctcss> on my converted mitrek repeater, would a DPL Motorola tone board
> work. I don't know the entire difference between DPL and pl tone
> boards. I thought the DPL board was just a programmable tone board, and
> would work with regular "pl" tones I associate with normal
> repeaters. I have been lately advised that DPL is a digital encryption
> of pl coding and would not work with Ham radio equipment.
>
> Who is correct????
>
> Will the DPL tone board allow a normally equipped ham radio to access
> the repeater?
> Thanks in advance for all the long distance Elmer'ing! I prefer e-mail
> responses if possible so I don't miss one!!
> 73
> Cole
> kc5swi@flash.net
>

2099. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34601DF0.55C4@spam.com>
Source record: 187427
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Graham wrote:
>
> >In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote:
> >
> >>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
> >>figure out on the other end
>
> --------------------snip-----------------------
>
> Why do you think we use Q signals in amateur radio?
>

Because morse code can only send letter by letter, it takes to long to get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations had to be made. Not only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to learn the Q signal codes as well. Very inefficient.

2100. AURORA WARNING: Middle Latitude Warning and Low Latitude Watch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <63p3f7$hri1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 187428
Cross-posted to: sci.astro,sci.astro.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

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MIDDLE LATITUDE AURORAL ACTIVITY WARNING

WARNING ISSUED: 04:20 UTC, 05 NOVEMBER

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Refer to: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/aurpred.html
For Supporting Graphics Forecasts

VALID BEGINNING AT: 00:00 UTC ON 06 NOV
VALID UNTIL: 19:00 UTC ON 08 NOV

HIGH RISK PERIOD: 07 NOV (UTC days)
MODERATE RISK PERIOD: 06 - 08 NOV

PREDICTED ACTIVITY INDICES: 15, 30, 60, 20 (05 NOV - 08 NOV)
(INPUT INTO THE PREDICTIVE AURORA SOFTWARE *)

POTENTIAL MAGNITUDE OF MIDDLE LATITUDE AURORAL ACTIVITY: HIGH

POTENTIAL DURATION OF THIS ACTIVITY: MAIN BELT=24 HOURS
MINOR BELT=24 TO 48 HOURS

ESTIMATED OPTIMUM OBSERVING CONDITIONS: NEAR LOCAL MIDNIGHT

EXPECTED LUNAR INTERFERENCE: NIL TO LOW

OVERALL OPPORTUNITY FOR OBSERVATIONS FROM MIDDLE LATITUDES: GOOD TO VERY GOOD

AURORAL ACTIVITY MAY BE OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY NORTH OF A LINE FROM...

SOUTHERN OREGON AND POSSIBLY EXTREME NORTHERN REGIONS OF CALIFORNIA
TO SOUTHERN IDAHO AND NORTHERN UTAH TO NORTHEASTERN COLORADO TO
NORTHERN KANSAS TO CENTRAL MISSOURI TO KENTUCKY AND POSSIBLY EXTREME
NORTHERN TENNESSEE TO NORTHERN NORTH CAROLINA. OBSERVATIONS WILL BE
POSSIBLE FROM THESE LOCATIONS UNDER A DARK SKY (NO MOON OR
SIGNIFICANT LIGHT POLLUTION) DURING THE PEAK PHASE OF THE AURORAL
STORM ACTIVITY.

ACTIVITY MAY ALSO BE OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY NORTH OF A LINE FROM...

EXTREME NORTHERN SPAIN TO CENTRAL FRANCE TO CENTRAL GERMANY TO
CENTRAL POLAND TO NORTHERN RUSSIA, INCLUDING ALL OF NORWAY, SWEDEN,
FINLAND, DENMARK, UNITED KINGDOM, BELGIUM AND ALL OTHER EXTREME
NORTHERN COUNTRIES IN EUROPE. SIGHTINGS ARE ALSO EXPECTED FROM MOST
OF NEW ZEALAND AND EXTREME SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA.

* Contact: Oler@Solar.Uleth.CA or COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu for more information regarding the Auroral Activity Prediction and Simulation Software.

SYNOPSIS...

A major auroral storm is expected to commence on 06 or 07 November in response to a large X-class proton solar flare observed on 04 November. Most of the storming is expected on 07 November. This is expected to be a significant event, with the potential of producing visible levels of auroral activity throughout all of the middle and many low-latitude regions, particularly after the moon sets (after approximately 12:30 am to 1:00 am local time). Near-optimum observing conditions are expected under dark moonless skies on 07 November.

Other less vigorous levels of activity are expected to be observed on 06 November following the arrival of another observed coronal mass ejection on 03 November. This activity (on 06 November) could produce widely visible levels of activity across many middle latitude regions. But the main event is expected to be observed late on 06 November and particularly on 07 November when the main shocked disturbance impacts the Earth. Activity should begin subsiding late on 07 November and on 08 November.

Observers interested in spotting auroral activity should keep in mind the following helpful observational hints:

1. Dark adapt your eyes before attempting to view activity. Walking outside after having submersed your eyes in bright light will considerably diminish your chances of viewing activity, particularly if it is weak.

2. Concentrate observations near local-midnight when auroral activity is statistically the strongest and the geometry of the auroral ovals is at its most equatorward location.

3. Best observations are made under dark moonless skies. The moon sets on 07 November after 12:30 am local time throughout most regions. Dark skies implies as little light pollution from city lights as possible. Travel to a dark country location away from city lights for the best observations.

4. Be patient. Auroral activity often comes and goes in waves called substorms. Although this could be a moderately intense event, there may be some periods (of perhaps several hours, particularly for those in the lower latitudes) where auroral activity is only visible as a glow along the northern horizon (or southern horizon for southern hemisphere observers). Within minutes, this activity can explode into a diverse array of shapes of curtains, rays and a variety of colors and brightnesses. Patience often pays off.

5. Current conditions can be found at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar. We will be updating this page as soon as the disturbance arrives. Often, the main phase of the storm may take a few additional hours to begin after the main shock front of the disturbance impacts the

Earth. Refer to this page (and subpages thereof) for complete details.

6. If you need realtime access to current conditions, purchase the software known as SWARM (Solar Warning And Realtime Monitor). This software is the most sophisticated and elaborate software for alerting you (audibly, even verbally) of conditions condusive to observing auroral activity. It will become an invaluable asset to those who need to monitor conditions as the solar cycle picks up steam over the next few years.

7. If you observe auroral activity, we would appreciate receiving your observational reports. Include with your reports the time of your observation (preferably in Universal time, otherwise state what time-zone you are in), what you saw, estimate the brightness of the activity you observed, changes in color, pulsations, movements, or other useful observational features. Also include your estimated latitude and longitude and the duration of your observation. Send these reports to: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu and we will incorporate as many quality observational reports as we can into our database.

This warning will remain in effect until 19:00 UTC on 08 November. It will then be updated or allowed to expire.

** End of Warning **

2101. POTENTIAL MAJOR GEOMAGNETIC STORM WARNING

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <63p3id$hri2@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 187429
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

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POTENTIAL GEOMAGNETIC STORM WARNING

ISSUED: 04:15 UTC, 05 NOVEMBER

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(See Appended Comments for Synoptic Information)

HIGH RISK PERIOD: 06 - 07 NOV (UT days)
MODERATE RISK PERIOD: 05 - 08 NOV

POTENTIAL LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE STORM INTENSITY: MAJOR
POTENTIAL HIGH LATITUDE STORM INTENSITY: MAJOR TO SEVERE

POTENTIAL DURATION OF GEOMAGNETIC STORM: APPROX 48 HOURS
DURATION OF MAIN BELT OF ACTIVITY: APPROX 24 HOURS ON 07 NOV

POTENTIAL PEAK LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE K-INDEX VALUES: 8
POTENTIAL PEAK HIGH LATITUDE K-INDEX VALUES: 9

EXPECTED DOMINATING LOW-MIDDLE LATITUDE K-INDEX: 5 TO 6
EXPECTED DOMINATING HIGH LATITUDE K-INDEX: 6

POTENTIAL FOR LOW LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: MODERATE
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: STRONG MINOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: FAIR

POTENTIAL FOR MIDDLE LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: VERY HIGH
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: MAJOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: POOR TO USELESS

POTENTIAL FOR HIGH LATITUDE HF DEGRADATION: VERY HIGH
POTENTIAL SEVERITY OF HF DEGRADATION: MAJOR
EXPECTED HF PROPAGATION CONDITIONS: VERY POOR TO FREQ. USELESS

POTENTIAL RISK FOR GEOSYNCHRONOUS MAGNETOPAUSE CROSSINGS: 60% PROBABLE

SUSPECTED SOURCE OF OBSERVED/EXPECTED ACTIVITY:
A series of coronal mass ejections. The last one observed on 04 November
that was associated with the major X-class proton flare is expected to
produce a major to severe geomagnetic storm on 07 November.

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EST. POTENTIAL GEOMAGNETIC IMPACT EST. POTENTIAL IONOSPHERIC IMPACT
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SEVERE STORM : 25 % LOW LATITUDES : STRONG MINOR

MAJOR STORM : 40 % MIDDLE LATITUDES : MAJOR
MINOR STORM : 30 % HIGH LATITUDES : MAJOR
ACTIVE OR LESS : 05 % POLAR LATITUDES : MAJOR
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PROBABLE SI ASSOCIATION : 90% ESTIMATED GLOBAL IMPACT: MAJOR

ESTIMATED FORECAST PEAK PLANETARY 24-HOUR A-INDEX DURING STORM: 55 TO 70
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COMMENTS:

Activity is expected to begin primarily on 06 November with the arrival of one of the coronal mass ejections related to one of the stronger minor M-class flares observed. This activity could result in periods of minor to major geomagnetic storming on 06 November. The largest disturbance is expected to arrive with a fairly vigorous shock-front on 07 November and produce periods of major to severe geomagnetic storming. Currently, the activity on 07 November is expected to reach or exceed major storm levels. A return to quieter levels of activity is not expected until later on 08 November, barring further solar outbursts.

A middle latitude auroral activity warning has been issued as well as a low latitude auroral activity watch for 06 and 07 November. Consult the web page at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/aurpred.html for supporting graphics forecasts.

** End of Warning **

2102. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34601F6B.166@spam.com>
Source record: 187430
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

P Schaefr wrote:
>
> If Morse code is so out of step, why do special forces, i.e. Green
> Berets still required to know Morse code.

Not that I care if anyone makes spelling or other errors, but since it is so important to you morse code fans, you are no better! (see above)

Now that we see that everyone on both sides can make a typo error, lets keep on topic, and not resort to picking out spelling errors when we can't find any thing wrong with the statement being made!

2103. Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: hill_andrew@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <878718071.28675@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187431
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

I would like to know if portable satalite telephones, specifically those employing Inmarsat technology can be triangulated on or otherwise physically located. How big is the satalite 'footprint' of an Inmarsat satalite? How many are used to cover the continental US? If someone were to triangulate on a satalite phone, would it have to be done from the ground? or by using relative signal strengths from multiple satalites? Aren't the satalite antennas directional (they have parabolic dishes)?

PLEASE COPY YOUR REPLY TO MY EMAIL SINCE I DONT READ THIS GROUP!!

Thanks!!!

hill_andrew@hotmail.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2104. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3460297B.4FB8@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187432
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> No, the point is that most prospective hams have little or no use for
> Morse and refuse to waste their valuable time

No, *MOST* prospective hams determine what the qalifications
are,and proceed to study and meet them. Their valuable time is
wisely and conservatively used in efficient learning sessions
with *NO* time out to bitch, blather and whine on internet
newsgroups about the "Screwing" they got and 25 years later
are still getting, by being "forced" to learn Radiotelegraph
code.
How in hades can your time be so valuable when you have
spent no less than the past 20 years of it doing *nothing*
but griping about the code requirement? And you say "you don't
want to waste your valuable time in learning the code". THAT's
the bullsh*t and there is no better word for it. You sure have
lots of "valuable time" to waste in bitching about it.

2105. 3.850-853 WILD!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David Abrams...." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34603E58.28F6@flash.net>
Source record: 187433

Have you heard this group that talks nightly on 3.850 to .853??

If not, you need to listen in! Often, this group sounds just like

channel 19 on the CB band!

Check it out nightly, and especially on the weekends!!!!!!

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Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

2106. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
Message-ID: <34602497.ED739521@dove.net.au>
Source record: 187434
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <01bce7cd$7e1441e0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >> Hi Lee, please, please get out of this "talking" mindset. I personally
> >> know a lot of hams and I don't know any who would rather talk than
> >> experiment.
> >
> >Gee, Cecil ... it sounds to me like you and I know a much better class
> >of ham (regardless of *license* class) than the norm ...
>
> Yeah, just what amateur radio needs. Our bands are so empty now that they
> are in danger of being taken away from us.
>
> But, just but, if we can just replace all the existing amateur radio operators
> we have with a bunch of introverted pocket-protectors, all sitting in their
> basements with their soldering irons, making that one small, short test
> transmission a week, now THAT will generate the type of traffic we need on
> our bands to save them from reallocation.

First, let me say, that MOST amateurs I know prefer talking to
experimenting (although some others are VERY keen experimenters). Having
said that, preferring experimentation does not necessarily mean that
there will be any less transmissions. I, for one, am not that keen on
talking on the radio, but do enjoy experimenting with things like remote
sensing and remote control using data transmissions. These things can
produce 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week transmissions (well, in bursts,
anyway), far exceeding any time that I would be able to talk.

> Yup, folks, you heard it first from the no-code camp: Less is better.
>
> MD

Funny, I didn't "hear" that at all.

Mark

2107. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Piotr Tomczak <pito@nera.no>
Message-ID: <346052BE.3A00FC5@nera.no>
Source record: 187435
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

I will reply both to the grup and to your mail...

1.The answer is both yes and no. It depends on what kind of satelite
phone you are using.
There are currently 4 systems running on the Inmarsat satellites.
In Yes case, the Earth Station has necessary information received under
a call setup.
But the area region is not quite exact, reason : none like to be a
moving point on a big brother's map.

2.There are 4 satellites (at least officilly) and they cover the whole
world.
There is one over West Antlantic, East Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian
ocean.

3. The antennas are directive with a gain ragining between (14-20db) but
they are not only dishes, they can be
squer, rectangular or helio antennas.

If you order a NERA satelite phone you will be provided with more
information.

For system specific information call Inmarsat in London UK +44 171 728
1000, they will be glad to give
you some information.

To order a NERA satellite phone call +47 6684 4700 or ask your local
tele provider.
The NERA World Phone is also sold as MOBIQ and MAGELLAN. All of them
made in the same factory.

Best regards
LA9HFA Piotr
hill_andrew@hotmail.com wrote:

> I would like to know if portable satalite telephones, specifically
> those
> employing Inmarsat technology can be triangulated on or otherwise
> physically located. How big is the satalite 'footprint' of an
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> PLEASE COPY YOUR REPLY TO MY EMAIL SINCE I DONT READ THIS GROUP!!
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> Thanks!!!
>
> hill_andrew@hotmail.com
>
> ----------==== Posted via Deja News
> ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2108. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk
Message-ID: <63pmk7$8fk_002@leeds.ac.uk>
Source record: 187436
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34616ace.1639141@news.dial.pipex.com>,
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
>On Tue, 4 Nov 1997 12:22:56 +0000 (GMT), CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk (L. DE
>BRUIJN) wrote:
>
>>Thus I think it would make more sense to open HF up to
>>more licensees, possibly only certain sections and with, say,
>>QRP power limits, but this would allow people to experience
>>homebrew in the easy part of the em spectrum rather than
>>blunting their teeth on 2m SSB or just buying a 2m FM rig.
>
>We have already done that, Laurence. It's called a Novice Licence
>(Class A).
>
>What more do you want?
>
>73 de G3NYY
>

I thought about doing the Novice license but as I am a Chemistry and Computer Science student I don't have all the time in the world, and I for one don't have the time to regularly go to a class to learn how to use a soldering iron and build a crystal set along with a group of 10 year olds.

Secondly the RSGB, of which I am a member, always seems to have the words Scout and Novice license in the same article which I find annoying (yes, I'm sure some people like the scouts but I never felt a need to become one).

For me the interest in radio is the homebrew aspect and although I'm sure people have designed and build 10GHz SSB gear with nothing more than a screwdriver, a pencil and an AVO, this is not the rule! One can however, get away with that sort of "test gear" on the HF bands. That is the point I'm trying to get across, the fact that the amateur spirit of building one's own equipment, essentially requires the learning of morse. In the 2m transverter I've build from an UKW Berichte article I have (literally) used 100,000 pounds worth of test equipment from the University and my summer employer, how many amateurs have access to that?

73 de Laurens M1CCO

2109. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <uMsKiie68GA.270@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187437

In response to Carl Stevenson, who says:
>Many have given our personal pledges to not seek or support...
>to ban Morse.

The ARRL gave us their personal pledge in 1989 that a no-code HF license would never come, that reaction a result of those who claimed a no-code VHF license would result in a no-code HF one. Pledges don't mean squat. What's needed is something on paper that carries a bit of legal weight. Talk is cheap. Or, to say it another way, money talks...and bullwhip walks.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2110. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#YHzvce68GA.173@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187438

In response to Steve Jones,
The common sense of the matter is that the Morse requirement,
at least in the US, represents a further easing of standards
with respect to exam requirements. The core issue has to do
with easing of requirements, not the usefulness of Morse per se.
That doesn't say Morse doesn't have uses: it has many, and is
especially of use to those who participate in QRP and the QRP
clubs. But the core issue revolves around further deregulation,
code and theory. There's plenty of common sense at work here,
as we've had experience with eased requirements and understand
what results from them.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2111. Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <63prif$c2a$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 187439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

>>now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio ??
>
>All kids to transmit Metallica over HF?
>

Hey, I'm 28, and I think Metallica is pretty cool.

Of course, I know the rules of the Amateur Service in the US,
and transmission of music is strictly verboten. I'll have to
listen to either MW AM or 100 MHz FM or even HF Shortwave AM
to hear them...or pop in the CD...

They've gotten much less "angry" since they got fame and $$$.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2112. Talk Back function

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: JRS <jrs@pct.no>
Message-ID: <63psfa$733$1@bone.globalone.no>
Source record: 187440

Hello
When i talk on USB , LSB , AM i can hear myself in the speaker.
but FM is all-right.
Hope someone know how i can remove this "Talk Back" function
on my President Lincoln
e-mail: jrs@pct.no

2113. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dyemiol@Mail.InfoAve.Net
Message-ID: <63ptc5$6bi@news1.infoave.net>
Source record: 187441
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

All this screaming about CW or no cw is a waste of time.
It is a conspiracy fostered by Who knows Who?

While everybody screams about modulation types, the little LEO's and the Cell phone companies and who knows who else are plotting there little plots to take over all the bands eventually.

DX is! Work it while and how you can!

2114. Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <63ps1j$o7k@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187442
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

We are currently investigating an interesting link between
employee(s) in the FCC's Compliance & Information Bureau
and the BARF. The BARF is an international Jew hating
group which spreads its messages of hate via amateur
radio and the internet.
Jewish microbroadcasters, amateur radio operators, and CB
operators should be alert to any harassment by officials from
the FCC's Compiance & Information Bureau. Jewish
microbroadcasters should be particularly alert if they are
intimidated or approached in any way by employees of the
FCC's Compliance & Information Bureau. Carefully document
ALL facts.
We will shortly be establishing a web page to expose
corrupt officials inside the FCC. In the meantime we are
using the services of the dirtball network , which is associated
with other groups conducting surveillance of corrupt government
officials and groups intent on harassing Jewish microbroadcasters.
Read about corrupt government officials inside the FCC at:
http://www.dirtball.com/fcc.html

2115. Re:MODS for TH79A(D)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chris KH2PM <kh2pm@netpci.com>
Message-ID: <345FEEE1.D47@netpci.com>
Source record: 187443

I have a TH79A that does receive the 800mhz band (all of it). I will admit that it was not bought in the US. Therefore it does have that capability but I don't know how the US-spec units are modified by Kenwood to not recieve 800mhz freqs , ie. a processor mod or a hardware mod. Press the menu button. See if there are 21 menus. Menu 21 on my radio says "Prog VFO 800-999". Menu 20 is "Prog VFO 300-399". I have not seen a TH79 that will not receive the 800 band (or is it they will, but the "cell band" is blocked?)
When in the UHF VFO mode, press and release the F (function) button then press the LOW(LO/HI/EL) button. Doing that changes my UHF VFO from 440mhz to 800mhz band. Doing the same on the VHF side changes the recieve from 144mhz to 300+ mhz.
My radio picks up 800 freqs great! I bought it new and did not have to modify it to get the receive range that it has.
About the memory lockout: What exactly are you trying to do? I can lock out memory channels so when scanning they will not be heard. Or are folks
looking to "blank" the memory frequency so no one can see it? Please clarify....
Hope this clears some things up. If I hear of a mod I will post it.

Chris

2116. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#ry1V3f68GA.254@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187444

In response to "norights,"
As I said in my last post, the no-code issue has to do with eased requirements. As long as we have a Morse requirement, there at least will be a holding of the status quo versus making entry into the Service easier. The dumbed down theory exams already achieve easier entry. There's a backlash in the ham community now about making entry easier. For once, that's in line with the country's suddenly-found quest to raise educational standards. It's only taken them a decade to wake up. It will take ham radio a bit longer, but better later than never.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2117. *** Azden PCS 2000 *** WANT FREQ EXT MODS??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ruspc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971105145901.JAA17797@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187445

I am looking for mods for frq ext for the Azden PCS 2000.

Nothing on QRZ or similar.

Thanks

Rus

2118. KV4FZ vs FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: herbs@islands.vi
Message-ID: <878737573.4967@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187446

There are two sides to every dispute. The feds are not always the good guys. In the interest of fairness you may decide to look at my side for a moment. Send me a short E-mail message at herbs@islands.vi and I will send you the facts. Let me state my case and then decide who is right.

73

Herb KV4FZ

P.S. I am not now nor have I ever been a member of any extreme political hate organization, unless the Republicans or Libertarians have that lable.

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2119. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea01$ccf66d20$62e6fcce@logcraft>
Source record: 187447
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Apparently the majority of the people who don't want Morse code as a
requirement are only able to try a belittle the ones that want to uphold a
higher standard of testing. The people that are for removing code will
also want to remove testing altogether because they can't pass those tests
either. Code is the easiest test in amateur radio so what is the fuss.

Eric KC7YGH
! @ !

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote in article
<01bce97e$167be260$0100005a@wa6vse>...
> nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote in article
<345f9741.4821010@news.demon.co.uk>...
> > On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 09:25:24 GMT, I believe
> > no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
> >
> > >On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 22:23:09 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
> > >
> > >>It seems to me that those who vigourously argue for the
> > >>retention of a Morse test do so out of self-interest and nothing
> > >>else.
> > >
> > >Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
> > >off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
> > >bands into extensions of CB.
> > >
> > >G3NYY
> >
> > How do you know I'm not already there ? I'm sure that not all
> > A licensees are as crass as you, Walt, in fact I know they're
> > not. I suppose any barrel of apples has to have a few
> > maggots. Pity that your mouth is obviously a lot larger than
> > your brain.
> >
> > Nick.
>
> Nick ... I see you've "got Walt's number" ... good for you.
>
> Unfortunately, here in the states many (not all, but many) "higher
> class" (a misnomer) licensees have the same attitude. They just want
> to keep the playpen all to themselves.
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse

> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>

2120. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34609FA1.6A0C@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187448

R. Johnson wrote:
> Code is here to stay.

Har - Har - Har. Who's going to use it after homo sapiens are extinct?
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

2121. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: hsynovetz@uasc.com
Message-ID: <878753424.21112@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187449

In article <19971105004800.TAA21375@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
robin2j@aol.com (Robin2J) wrote:
>
>
> sandra kd5cmr asked :
> >do you have to know morse
>
> >to participate?
>
> >just asking.
>
> >sandra kd5cmr
>
> no,but i think you're out of luck anyway sandra

I wonder if they have a Novice Roundup...

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2122. Egad! Unscientific Morse myths! (was Re: Egad! -> My Address Update For 1998!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878751965.19571@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187450

In article <3459094D.3BB1@pacbell.net>,
"William A. Wetzel" <n6rky@pacbell.net> wrote:

[...]

> I would like to throw my two cents worth in on this debate
> about the 5 word per minute code for all hams:
>
> 1) Even in today's modern technology -> CW is still the most efficient!

Most efficient? How are you measuring efficiency? When examing the
transmitter power, bandwidth and data rate, OOK Morse isn't the most
efficient.

> 2) Amateur Radio Operators should -> Be capable of utilizing it well!

Why? This sounds like an unscientific opinion, I'm interested in knowing
your objective scientific basis for this statement.

> 3) Every tool is an important tool -> A full tool box is the best box!

Again, there's little science in this statement and a great degree of
opinion. A toolbox cluttered with arcane tools is perhaps not as good
as a toolbox with a smaller set of commonly-used tools.

> I am by no means, a CW fan... BUT as a trained electronics technician, it
> is important to stress that CW has the best signal-to-noise ratio. That's
> reason enough to maintain our current requirements.

According to your web page, William, you seem to value science and the
search for knowledge; your statements regarding OOK Morse are surprising,
then, since they seem to replace objective science with traditionalism.

If you're interested, Phil Karn has a great deal of interesting
information (with demonstrations!) at:

http://people.qualcomm.com/karn/ham.html

Enjoy.

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

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2123. Re: @@@ License System Suggestion FINAL @@@

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea22$63730040$0ecbf2ce@william>
Source record: 187451
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

I assume that you are addressing the Canadian hams. Just noticed that you are in Canada attending college. Can assume that you are not a member of the ARRL.

2124. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <John.brown@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <3460F103.4C3C@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 187452
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> Graham wrote:
> >
> > >In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote:
> > >
> > >>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
> > >>figure out on the other end
> >
> > ----------snip----------
> >
> > Why do you think we use Q signals in amateur radio?
> >
>
> Because morse code can only send letter by letter, it takes to long to
> get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations had to be made. Not
> only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to learn the Q signal
> codes as well. Very inefficient.
As is your post here, a waste of bandwidth!

2125. REQUEST FOR HAM_INFO email

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: servidio@pica.ARmy.MIL
Message-ID: <01099F4A226FD011902A00A0249C6F953FFB88@pica-emh1.pica.army.mil>
Source record: 187453

Dear Sirs,

Please send me the Info-Hams email. For some reason, I have not
received it since 10/07/97.
Thank you.

Yours Truely,

Art Servidio

2126. Looking for BearTracker 800 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: lugar@bsu.edu
Message-ID: <3460be88.139637997@news>
Source record: 187454

I'm looking for mods for a Uniden BearTracker 800 (AKA BCT7).

If anyone knows if there are mods possible or for certain no
mods can be made, I'd be appreciative!

73's
KB9RGL

2127. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: youngrn@best.com
Message-ID: <3460d2e8.15921666@nntp1.ba.best.com>
Source record: 187455
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 5 Nov 1997 04:12:02 GMT, Irvine <bromo@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>In article <63in3k$kh6@anomaly.ideamation.com> Michael P. Deignan,
>kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam writes:
>>Also, ask yourself this question: if you get on the radio, who are you
>>more likely to hear: a US station, or a JA station?
>
>Helps a lot that you are in the US, even with HF propagation being the
>way it is, the US signals atre likely to be stronger.

tut,tut...you mustn't let the facts get in the way of disinformation.
--
Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
A definition of the Morse Code.
The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

2128. Re: Manual for Gonset Comm. III

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doran Platt <jeepp@erols.com>
Message-ID: <3460D701.3EECE4EF@erols.com>
Source record: 187456

OK Bob, lemme see here... According to the book:
Pin 1 +12 V
Pin 2 Jump to Pin 9
Pin 3 Jump to Pin 4 and 11
Pin 5 N.C.
Pin 6 N.C.
Pin 7 - 12 V
Pin 8 N.C.
Pin 10 Jump to Pin 12

And that, as they say, should do it!
73's Jeep K3HVG

Bob Plumskey wrote:

> I ahve a Gonset Communicator III which works well on the a.c.cord, but
> I
> don't have a 12 volt
> dc cord. I have a Jones Plug, and if I had a schematic or Manual, I
> could quite easily
> assemble a dc cord. I need to know how to
> jumper the pins inside the Jones plug. If you have this information, I
>
> will gladly pay your price. Thanks, w6lac@amsat.org (814)964-
> 2634, 311 Water St. Johnsonburg, PA 15845
>
> plum

2129. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea2e$99e2bce0$61e6fcce@logcraft>
Source record: 187457

Perhaps if Morse were dropped from HF frequencies they could replace it
with practical hands on circuit building in a group environment. Lets say
put together a DSP kit or build a QRP rig and put into service to pass.
What do you think?

Eric KC7YGH
! @ !

larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
<345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>...
> greetings
>
> I have a question for you.
>
> 'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
> licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place, and
>
>
> (b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?
>
> Larry ve3fxq
>
> p.s. i am not for the hf nocode, I am just asking the question.
>
>
>

2130. dual band antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: mjswiatk@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <63qlu8$b9c@login.ee>
Source record: 187458

I'd like to know of your ideas on a dual band base station homebrew antenna. I want to make something with a LITTLE directivity. I don't want so much directivity as to reject all signals 180 degrees from the beam direction. I want it to handle about 50W. It should be vertically polarized. Any plans, URL's etc. are welcomed

tnx --

Michael J. Swiatkowski Email: mjswiatk@mtu.edu
Husky Amateur Radio Club Secretary ki8ei@qsl.net
Knights of Columbus - Council 692
World Wide Web:
Communications/Electromagnetics Options http://stuweb.ee.mtu.edu/~mjswiatk/
Electrical Engineering Major http://www.qsl.net/ki8ei/
Michigan Technological University
packet mail address:
ki8ei@w8yy.#upmi.mi.usa.noam

2131. What happened to the archives?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: riecherg@agcs.COM
Message-ID: <9711051405.ZM23820@photon>
Source record: 187459

Anybody know what happened the info-hams archives at FTP.UCSD.EDU?
Most digests from Oct 10 onward are missing. Only 5 digests have been
added since then.

---------- Insert standard disclaimer here. ----------
Jerry Riechert, KC7VTR riecherg@agcs.com Phone: 602-582-7332
AG Communication Systems FAX: 602-581-4884
2500 W. Utopia Road "Expand the Power of Your Network"
Phoenix, AZ 85027-2179 http://www.agcs.com

2132. Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878773852.12299@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187460

In article <63prif$c2a$1@w3eax.umd.edu>,
ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:
>
> >>now... how would you suggest the people to involve in the amateur radio ??
> >
> >All kids to transmit Metallica over HF?
> >
>
> Hey, I'm 28, and I think Metallica is pretty cool.

Yeah, kids these days don't have any taste in music and probably
don't listen to Metallica. Sure, they listen to "new" Metallica
but that doesn't count. Must be Deignan's "decline of society"
or something.

> Of course, I know the rules of the Amateur Service in the US,
> and transmission of music is strictly verboten. I'll have to
> listen to either MW AM or 100 MHz FM or even HF Shortwave AM
> to hear them...or pop in the CD...

Well, I'm sure we could find at least one FCC staffer that would
listen to "Master of Puppets" and decide it doesn't count as music ;-)

> They've gotten much less "angry" since they got fame and $$$.

Yeah, and it really shows in the sorry excuses for albums they've
released since 1990. I can't believe it; "... Justice ..." was so
outstanding, then "Metallica" was, um, well, not outstanding.

Maybe Hetfield needs to get pulled over and beaten, or something,
to help him get pissed off again.

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

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2133. PC stuff for Trade for Ham Items

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Joe K. Bales" <kc4osj@primarycomp.com>
Message-ID: <63qsjk$t0o@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187461
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have many used 486DX-33, a few DX2-66 and DX4-100 motherboards with CPU's
some ISA some VLB some with 30-pin some with 72-pin memory and some with
both. Have Controller cards and video cards for above as well as memory.
Have One P-120 cpu and motherboard with 16MB of RAM, Have one of the Cyrix
166MMX cpu and some hard drives form the 100 mb to 540MB range.
I am looking to swap these items for ham radio equipment.
Any interests please email me.
KC4OSJ - Joe

2134. IGNORE..Carl R. Stevenson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: BillR <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea10$dc972300$13794fcf@1>
Source record: 187462

Maybe if we all just IGNORE this nut...not having
anyone to debate with....he'll go away. I think
its very evident the guy doesn't have a clue.....
He hates the ARRL, CW, etc etc.....Somebody
give him an old CB radio to play with....It's as close
he'll ever get to HF....(No CW to bother him too).

73 Bill N9BR

2135. Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34612905.3078@flash.net>
Source record: 187463

N8BLK wrote:
>
> In article <63prif$c2a$1@w3eax.umd.edu>, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott
> Rosenfeld [NF3I]) writes:
>
> >
> >Hey, I'm 28, and I think Metallica is pretty cool.
> >
> >Of course, I know the rules of the Amateur Service in the US,
> >and transmission of music is strictly verboten. I'll have to
> >listen to either MW AM or 100 MHz FM or even HF Shortwave AM
> >to hear them...or pop in the CD...
> >
> >They've gotten much less "angry" since they got fame and $$$.
>
> Actually, you're wrong. If somehow you could get around the
> copyright provisions, there is nothing to stop you sending the
> individual bits by some digital means, then reencoding them.
> -art clemons-

Actually Art, check the regs regarding 'encrypted' transmissions.
They are as illegal as transmitting music etc.

Tim

2136. Re: @@@ License System Suggestion FINAL @@@

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34612A6B.1375@flash.net>
Source record: 187464
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

m@s@ wrote:
>
> This is a final version of my suggestion for a new licensing system.

Do you promise this is your final version? M@S@ who are you talking to?
Do you think that ALL COUNTRYS should abide by the same set of rules?

Do you think it's appropriate for smaller 3rd world countries to have
the same electronic exams as the U.S or Canada? Having obviously lived
in more than one
country I would have thought you would have better sense, clearly not.

2137. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Skeptic <village1@lightspeed.net>
Message-ID: <34626631.31@lightspeed.net>
Source record: 187265
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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> that's normally used by radio amateurs in Italy?
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> 73 de G3NYY
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> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> "Only dead fish go with the flow"
So some people like to run big, who cares? it's all in good fun.
(sounds like really neat equipment :)))

2138. Need mod for Alinco DJ-S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Castiglione <GregCa@Dim.com>
Message-ID: <34626D77.1A77@Dim.com>
Source record: 187266

If anybody has any information regarding mod for Alinco DJ-S11, please email me. Tnx. --Greg--N0FKI

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* *
* Don't forget what Greg always says: *
* "I'll bet they didn't put that in the brochure!" *
* *
* And also I tend to say: *
* *
* "How much will it cost us if we DON'T do it?" *
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2139. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63toi6$e3q@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187267
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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in debt. His only assets are his computer, radio gear on
which beer has been spilled and cigarette smoke blown
into. Oh, he does have a trick bird, name after an
alcoholic beverage. Legal translation: ZERO ASSETS

When he finally libels someone with deep pockets, they
will slap him with a court injunction.

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>> _____M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__
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>Censorship is one thing, slander, libel, and defamation of character are
>QUITE ANOTHER.
>I have seen KD4CDB's web site, it is despicable. Graphic portrayals of
>hams who he does not like, gradeschool type drawings with circles and
>arrows indicating names and call signs. Far beyond freedom of speech.
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>I actually feel pity for Mr. O'Brien, he clearly is poorly educated, one
>look at his web site will tell you that, and I doubt he has a real
>understanding of what he's doing. He'll keep pushing his luck until
>someone hits him with a libel suite then he wont think he's so funny.

2140. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63trr6$13g@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187268

In article <34625999.E4@ix.netcom.com>,
Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

> I believe you're absolutely right about the market and higher prices
>for VHF/UHF gear. As it is now, an entry level ham can't afford a new
>HF rig but VHF/UHF HT's are usually within reach. I too have to laugh
>at those who maintain that code is "the only way to go."

So, do you really believe if there were N times as many amateurs that
the price for VHF radios would be current $ / N ? Sorry, it doesn't work
that way. Even if we doubled the number of amateurs, how many buy a new
VHF radio each year? 10%? 20%?

>But ham radio is a discipline. There are rules to follow and certain
>etiquets (sp?) to abide by. I would hate to see the hobby become
>another 11 meters, where there is no discipline at all.

Its getting that way, the more and more we lower requirements to appeal
to the "lowest common denominator" of society.

>It's bad enough now, even though the offenders have passed all the code tests.

That's really a value judgement. Most of the FCC's enforcement activities
are centered on HF, where (surprise) everyone has passed a code test. We've
seen some VHF-related enforcement activity, but it usually has to do with
interference with another service.

>I don't think that full privileges should be
>granted because someone has passed a test by rote memorization. So
>what's the answer? I don't know.

Neither do I. However, I don't think merely eliminating the code test,
for the sake of eliminating it, is the answer.

>But should we allow relaxation of
>regulations just for sheer numbers in the amateur radio population?

Absolutely not.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2141. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Payne <tpn6draNOSPAM@mitec.net>
Message-ID: <34626C70.7C3B7E56@mitec.net>
Source record: 187269
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Barry Kutner wrote:

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> >Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> >"Only dead fish go with the flow"
>
> Those are the amps used in ARRL DX contest with the exchange
> 59-300
> :.)
> 73 Barry W2UP
>
> --
> Note - Remove the X from my e-mail address for direct replies

Naw- They're just designed for "CONSERVATIVE" operation...

Tim N6DRA

2142. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63tsds$18l@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187270

In article <63tgdc$ph3@jupiter.planet.net>,
Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:

>And after that president or director leaves, does the
>commitment transfer to the successor(s)?

If made on behalf of the organization, representing the
organization, yes, I believe so.

>Please,
>I want to know as when I again take public office in January
>as a councilman in my home town I need to know if I
>must honor the prior commitments of those that preceeded me.

If the prior representatives committed to building, for example,
a new water tower for the town, and the town's residents agreed,
then I believe yes, you should, unless you made it clear before
elected that you intended not to.

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2143. Re: Answer this question and get on the air!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34628271.2417B33B@innocent.com>
Source record: 187271
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THE BUZZ wrote:

> Answer this question and get on the air!
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> What do you think of the Louise Woodward, shaken baby verdict?
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Either she is guilty or the baby committed suicide.

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2144. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <OW8RJfy68GA.295@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187272

In response to Bill Sohl,
Again, you've missed the point entirely, as usual (common for a politician such as you). With respect to the issue of the ARRL pledge regarding NO no-code HF, the entire idea was to open up that door via VHF first, on the way to eased requirements.

Which is precisely why no-code HF isn't getting through via soft, soothing words this time. That is to say, hams learned their lesson. If the powers-that-be want no-code HF, they're going to have to FORCE it through by proclamation. After all, you fellows "have to protect our phoney-baloney jobs, gentlemen!" (Mel Brooks, Blazing Saddles, 1974).

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

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Message-ID: <u0fGSiy68GA.333@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
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In response to YL Shih,
I see you also miss the point, professor. The entire idea of the "pledge" from ARRL was to open that door, eventually, to a no-code HF license.

Hams took that bait, once. The proof in the pudding is that the powers-that-be won't be getting away with the next phase of their overall agenda unless they _force_ the issue by proclamation. They're not going to be able to get away with it with a cogent argument.

Get it, NOW?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2146. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pete McGreevy <PMCGREEV@MAIL.IDT.NET>
Message-ID: <34628E27.5FBA@MAIL.IDT.NET>
Source record: 187274
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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Yeah, I have the electrician I just hired downstairs wiring in the new 80 amp 220 line ;)

The way I figure it, I'll only need to drive it with about 6 watts from my FT-900 for legal limit... and if the lights in the neighborhood start dimming..... hey, dont look here!

2147. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34628180.85C94301@innocent.com>
Source record: 187275
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

eric67 wrote:

> (amateur call witheld)

Typical ham courage

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2148. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63u418$m8d@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187276
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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2149. Re: *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3462BF34.4EE0@ccnet.com>
Source record: 187277
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !!
>
> I live in one of three complex, where each complex holds 200
> students... and I am getting a bunch of cordless phone conversation
> on my 2m rigs... especially: 147.060 and 146.520.
>
> I believe this is a supilious signal from the cordless... should I
> keep listening or change the frequency to be nice ??
>

It is caused by the signals being being reflected off parked cars then multiplied by the number of buildings. These signals are referred to as carmonics.

--
Curtis

"Fast Forward"

2150. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jay O'Brien, w6go" <w6go@xxxnospam.com>
Message-ID: <3462BE49.8BA25308@xxxnospam.com>
Source record: 187278
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Several years ago someone PAID for an ad in the Yellow Sheet which said
that I was selling one of those 10kw Collins amplifiers. I got a call
from Italy, a call from someone representing an Italian, and a call from
Japan.

I had never even heard of the amplifier until I started getting these
international phone calls!

Draw your own conclusions.

73, Jay
w6go@quiknet.com

2151. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Torbj&#65533;rn Morka <torbjorn.m@NOSPAMmail.link.no>
Message-ID: <01bceaa6$6ec05360$LocalHost@torbjorn.m>
Source record: 187279
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Are you married to Amanda still...?
Has major Healy shown improvements...?
Hehehehehe!

Long time since i saw "I dream of Jeanie!"

2152. Yaesu VX-1R - Mods?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "John R. Maynard" <JMaynard@MyMachine.com.**NoSpam**>
Message-ID: <63tiqr$6u2$1@dailyplanet.netpath.net>
Source record: 187280
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc
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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Just bought the VX-1R and LOVE IT! What a cute little rig. Anyone out =
there have any "Hints, Tips or Tricks" with this rig?? It seems to be =
pretty feature packed.

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2153. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <MpijqAAPUYY0Ewqj@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187281
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <19971104.012855.48@lightfox.demon.co.uk>, Gareth Rowlands
<gareth@lightfox.demon.co.uk> writes
>The bummer is that a small few of those who use and supply packet radio
>services are quite happy to go off and moan directly to the RA if they
>get upset by something which could be quite trivial, and then the RA have
>to turn round to the DCC and say "what are we going to do about this ?"

This does not surprise me.

My messages to the Chairman and Secretary of the DCC in the last 6 weeks
have neither had a reply nor an acknowledgment. Looking back over the
last 6 months, I cannot recall a single occasion when the Chairman has
bothered to respond to a message from me.

You have given me an idea, perhaps I should also correspond directly
with the RA!
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

2154. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: mb@nac.net
Message-ID: <mb-0611971134510001@nac-wsh4-s29-115k.nac.net>
Source record: 187315
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <63sl70$knh@bolivia.earthlink.net>, "news" <news@truth.org> wrote:

> The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
> canceled an internet account which was being used
> by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
> across the internet.

As despicable as such hate mongering is, I feel censorship is still a
greater threat to us all. One of the great positives and negatives of the
"Internet" is the free flow of information.
--
_____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

2155. Attracting new hams from the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63sp3n$naf@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

under another heading,
nocwtest@aol.com (No CW Test) wrote:
>The general public seems to be unaware of amateur radio,
>period, unless they happen to live next door to a ham.

>Such informal polls (of non-hams) can be informative and also a bit
>disappointing. The membership organizations devoted to
>amateur radio just haven't been helping to spread the word
>to the public. That's not a fault of CW pro/con arguments,
>it is just a case of very little public relations efforts directed
>towards the public.

>At this point the outraged, devoted ham will want to flame in
>reply, citing hamfests and all manner of local events. Such
>things just do not cause the public to identify with either
>amateur radio or ham radio. A promotional videotape shown
>only at a ham club meeting doesn't help the public's perception
>a bit. Citing "public service" aspects doesn't change the
>public's perception. The public just doesn't know about ham
>radio because NO ONE TOLD THEM.
>Len Anderson

Len is dead on target with his comments as to a general
lack of PR for amateur radio. One thing I did locally was
to get our Township library to order a couple of the introductory type
video tapes and have them added to the libary's video collection.
That can't force people to borrow the tape, but at least it is
there when people browse the available tapes.

Another possibility is to donate the tapes and or intro
books (study guides) to the library and to have a local
ham's phone number in the book or on the tape
as a contact for help.

There are many other things hams can do to attract newcomers,
it's just a matter of apply basic PR principles.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2156. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63slju$l95@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187317
Cross-posted to:
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internet service provider, the Bellsouth Corporation, also
canceled an account being used by KD4CDB and the BARF
to spread anti-Jewish hate AND dangerous threats over
the internet. This action can be verified by contacting
abuse@bellsouth.net or you may use dejanews.com
to view the thousands of hateful & threatening messages
posted by KD4CDB over the USENET.

Contrary to statements issued by the BARF, their dangerous
and hateful anti-Jewish organization, has once again been
exposed as the hateful organization that it really is.

Thank you Radia1 and Bellsouth for your responsible
actions!

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Atlanta is presenly drafting a legal action which will call
for Mindspring Enterprises of Atlanta to act responsibly
in providing internet services to dangerous hate groups
such as the BARF.

2157. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63slfp$l5n@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187318
Cross-posted to:
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Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63sl70$knh@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187319
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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to view the thousands of hateful & threatening messages
posted by KD4CDB over the USENET.

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and hateful anti-Jewish organization, has once again been
exposed as the hateful organization that it really is.

Thank you Radia1 and Bellsouth for your responsible
actions!

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Atlanta is presenly drafting a legal action which will call
for Mindspring Enterprises of Atlanta to act responsibly
in providing internet services to dangerous hate groups
such as the BARF.

2159. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63slod$lcp@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187320
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
canceled an internet account which was being used
by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
across the internet.
You may view their official statement at this location:
http://www.radia1.com/pms21/

We applaud the Radia1 Corporation for acting responsibly
and recognizing that hateful, vicious, and false attacks on
Jewish citizens will not be tolerated!

Previous to the Radia1 Corporation action, another major
internet service provider, the Bellsouth Corporation, also
canceled an account being used by KD4CDB and the BARF
to spread anti-Jewish hate AND dangerous threats over
the internet. This action can be verified by contacting
abuse@bellsouth.net or you may use dejanews.com
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2160. Sensorship:Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Soniat <ed@texas.gtri.gatech.edu>
Message-ID: <gho67q6hshu.fsf@texas.gtri.gatech.edu>
Source record: 187321
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

This may sound like good news to you but not to me.

I don't like "hate mail" or hate groups.
I decide what is what.
You are proposing that you are better than I am at judging this material.
I take this as a personal affront and a serious threat to my freedom.

Your encouragement of censorship of "bad" things is conditioning people
to resign more and more of thier freedom and thoughts to others. Those
others are not malevolent. The errosion of freedom in this contry will
lead to a disaterous outcome. It alway has and it always will. You want
to protect your self spend time educating people not fostering ignorance
and hiding from the "bad" things

How do you respond.
--
_| | _ Edward C. Soniat (KE4TFT) Internet:ed@pobox.com
_| -|_ Mass transfer: 1854 Bishop's Green Dr
| | Marietta GA 30062 6079 (770)579 3279

2161. Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: bobjr@rdgsons.com
Message-ID: <3462016f.172148440@news.seanet.com>
Source record: 187322

A friend of mine has designed a web site and is in
a contest to see how many hits he can get.

If you have the time, please see his site and follow
the directions to vote for it.

I've been trying to get him to get his ticket. I told
him that hams would rally to help him win...and then
he'd have to get his ticket...

http://home1.gte.net/jcbeam/vfw1040/

73's
KB7BBC
Bob
see my page too at,
http://www.seanet.com/~bobjr/ham.htm

2162. CAT Controll How??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: dave@omen.softnet.co.uk
Message-ID: <N.110697.181629.26@swhjz003>
Source record: 187323
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi Thanks for reading this,
i am interested in building a cat controller for my ft890 yaesu
can anyone tell me if there is parts lists and diags available
on the net??
any help would be a great help

all the best 73s........
--
PLEASE REPLY TO E_MAIL DIRECT

iTS GOOD TO DRINK!!!

2163. F.S: Computer DeskFor sale, one O'Sullivan computer desk.This item is shown on page 207 of the current Staples Catalog. This model has a swinging angle front that supports the material that you are copying from into a word processor (for example). Below that is a desk that pulls out for the keyboard. Top will hold a computer and/or a monitor. At knee level is a printer shelf that pulls out for printing converience. Below that printing shelf is a fixed shelf for printing paper. Entire unit is suppported by four heavy castors for convenience. This popular computer desk is currently advertised with a list price of $99.99 with a sale price of $59.99. My price for the same, identical, unit is $30, FOB my residence. If interested, please call me at 781-545-2696.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David P. Allen" <dpallen@tiac.net>
Message-ID: <346211E2.684E@tiac.net>
Source record: 187324

For sale, one O'Sullivan computer desk.This item is shown on page 207 of the current Staples Catalog. This model has a swinging angle front that supports the material that you are copying from into a word processor (for example). Below that is a desk that pulls out for the keyboard. Top will hold a computer and/or a monitor. At knee level is a printer shelf that pulls out for printing converience. Below that printing shelf is a fixed shelf for printing paper. Entire unit is suppported by four heavy castors for convenience.

This popular computer desk is currently advertised with a list price of $99.99 with a sale price of $59.99. My price for the same, identical, unit is $29.95 FOB my residence. And its already built! Will fit in your auto trunk space.

If interested, please call me at 781-545-2696

2164. Ciphers (was Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dana@Source.Net
Message-ID: <878841630.31317@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187325

In article <34612905.3078@flash.net>,
Hynde@NOSPAM.flash.net wrote:
>
> N8BLK wrote:
> >
> > In article <63prif$c2a$1@w3eax.umd.edu>, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott
> > Rosenfeld [NF3I]) writes:

[...]

> > >Of course, I know the rules of the Amateur Service in the US,
> > >and transmission of music is strictly verboten. I'll have to
> > >listen to either MW AM or 100 MHz FM or even HF Shortwave AM
> > >to hear them...or pop in the CD...

[...]

> > Actually, you're wrong. If somehow you could get around the
> > copyright provisions, there is nothing to stop you sending the
> > individual bits by some digital means, then reencoding them.
> > -art clemons-
>
> Actually Art, check the regs regarding 'encrypted' transmissions.
> They are as illegal as transmitting music etc.

You probably want to read 97.113(d) again, Tim. Just because something
is digitally encoded does not make it encrypted; the use of a code or
cipher *intended to obscure the meaning* of a transmission is illegal,
but there's nothing illegal about using any digital coding otherwise.

The distinction between "encoding" and "encryption" may appear subtle but
is quite clear.

Dana K6JQ
Dana@Source.Net

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2165. ARLB066 FCC call sign update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb066.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 187326
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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SB QST @ ARL $ARLB066
ARLB066 FCC call sign update

ZCZC AG66
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 66 ARLB066
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 6, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB066
ARLB066 FCC call sign update

FCC sequential call sign update

The following is a list of FCC sequentially assigned call signs
issued as of November 3, 1997.

District Group A Group B Group C Group D
Extra Advanced Tech/Gen Novice

0 AB0GP KI0KL ++ KC0CDV
1 AA1SW KE1IS N1ZUQ KB1CFM
2 AB2EL KG2MZ ++ KC2COJ
3 AA3QK KF3AN N3ZZZ KB3BVZ
4 AF4GG KU4LU ++ KF4UNL
5 AC5OD KM5MS ++ KD5COB
6 AD6DQ KQ6SX ++ KF6OFV
7 AB7WT KK7KJ ++ KC7ZNS
8 AB8BL KI8EH ++ KC8ISH
9 AA9VC KG9LT ++ KB9RPV
N Mariana Is NH0B AH0AY KH0GT WH0ABI
Guam ++ AH2DF KH2SQ WH2ANV
Hawaii KH7J AH6PD KH7GZ WH6DEJ
American Samoa AH8P AH8AH KH8DL WH8ABF
Alaska AL0H AL7QV KL0KR WL7CUN
Virgin Islands ++ KP2CM NP2JV WP2AIJ
Puerto Rico NP3Q KP3BC NP3RK WP4NNM

++All call signs in this group have been issued in this district.
NNNN
/EX
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2166. M6863 synth. Divider from Motorola

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ppak@taurus.ee.sun.ac.za
Message-ID: <slrn6644g5.87d.ppak@taurus.ee.sun.ac.za>
Source record: 187327

Hallo
I am looking for any information or datasheets on the following divider chip
used in the Motorola MCX100 VHF mobile radio.

The numbers are the following:
M6863
and
M8142

This mobile radio is quite old probably early 80's so if you have a data book
from that era it might be helpful.

The chip receives 6 times 4 bit words to program a 65/64 modulus prescaler.
ANY help would be appreciated.

--
P.P.A. Kotze~ M.Ing
ESL: Sunsat - University of Stellenbosch
ppakotze@firga.sun.ac.za

2167. Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: bobjr@rdgsons.com
Message-ID: <34620d98.175261758@news.seanet.com>
Source record: 187328
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanch,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipmen,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,uwarwick.societie.amateur-,de.comm.ham,fj.rec.ham,relcom.radio.ham,rpi.union.ham-radi,su.org.ham-radi,in.ham-radi.,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.scanner

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a contest to see how many hits he can get.

If you have the time, please see his site and follow
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I've been trying to get him to get his ticket. I told
him that ham's would rally to help him win...and then
he'd have to get his ticket...

http://home1.gte.net/jcbeam/vfw1040/

73's
KB7BBC
Bob
see my page too at,
http://www.seanet.com/~bobjr/ham.htm

2168. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bceae0$6ef11b00$0cf010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 187329

Hi, Michael:

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63sog9$t5q@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcea60$ad5637c0$13f010d0@cmx00101.up.net>,
> Larry A. Warsinski <lwarsins@up.net> wrote:
>
> >We want to change it, not keep it. Our reasons include the general
> >abandonment of CW in other radio services as proof that it is an
obsolete
> >and "hobby only" activity,
>
> What activity in amateur radio is not "hobby only?" Do other radio
services
> use RTTY? SSTV? Packet? Since when did what other radio services do
become
> the overriding factor in what amateur radio should do? As the name
implies --
> this is AMATEUR radio, not an extension of the PROFESSIONAL radio
services.
> I do not see this as a compelling reason for code test elimination.

Not the point: You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
"compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."

> >the lack of use and planning for use in emergency/ disaster situations,
>
> I daresay that virtually 100% of all amateur-related disaster
communications
> over the past 20 years have been VHF, specifically 2 meter, oriented. Its
> not reasonable to expect people to operate CW on 2 meters, CW is
primarily
> an HF activity, with some noteable exceptions (beacons, long-distance
> record setting, GHZ+ test transmissions, etc.) FM is also primarily used
> by various public service agencies in the 150 and 460 mhz bands, which
> facilitates an additional need for FM-related communication on VHF (ease
of
> monitoring public safety freqs during an emergency.)

Exactly: You cannot point to emergencies and disasters as compleeing
reasons to require CW testing for HF access. I have heard amateur-related
disaster communications on HF-SSB. As has been pointed out repeatedly, CW

has no place in disaster communications (in the real world). You have to
find something else as a reason to justify continuing the test.

>
> >the failure of the code test to filter "lids" off the HF bands
>
> I have a mixed response to this.
>
> On the one hand, I would say that the code test *HAS* acted as a lid
> filter. No filter is perfect, of course, and some fecal matter does
filter
> through.
<snip>
> People blow problems which exist on HF out of proportation --
> remember, even if there are 500 troublemakers on HF (which, given
> propagation could effectively make the bands appear "flooded" with
vermin),
> that is still only 1/1000ths of all HF-eligible amateurs.
>
> Furthermore, 90+% of the "unsociable" behaviour on the HF bands occurs in
> the SSB spectrum. Why is it I rarely, if ever, hear the same type of
> behaviour on CW subbands? Could it be that CW operators are, generically,
> more polite than their SSB counterparts?
>
> On the other hand, I would argue that the CW test was never meant to be
> a "lid filter", so a litmus test of whether or not it has served as one
> is irrelevant and not a compelling reason why the code test should be
> eliminated.

I agree here, but only up to a point. Many pro-code-test advocates point
to CW testing as a filter, to keep out the CB'rs. As you note, there is
still some of this activity filtering through, but it is attenuated --
though we have no data on whether the CW or the written act as more of a
filter for this. The reason CW operations are more polite has to do more
with the inefficiency of mode: meaning that it is much more difficult to
put a lot of the flames and bad language across when you have to spell them
-- they do seem to lose much of the heat, that way. But remember, ALL the
HF flamers in this country passed the CW.

Remember, it is now up to you to offer compelling reasons that the code
test should be kept. As you note, a "lid filter" is not one of them.

> > and the fact that it is not needed for MOST HF communications.
>
> There are many aspects to the testing process which are irrelevant for
> communication on HF. Why test me on VEC regulations in the Extra test
when
> it has no bearing for me to operate those additional 25kc CW and SSB
> chunks?
>
That's a "no no"! The problem isn't for me to justify the questions on the

written, but for you to justify the keeping of the code test. However, allow me to point out here that if you fail those questions in the Extra test which ask about the VEC regulations, you can still pass the test and earn your Extra. The same cannot be said about the CW testing. You can choose to ignore the VEC portions of the hobby, and still enjoy those additional chunks of spectrum. The question comes back to finding a compelling reason for the code test, which has required everyone to pass for upgrade.

> >If you wish to keep it, you must give logical and compelling reasons
> >(anecdotal evidence and science fiction scenarios excluded, of course) why.
> > Our reasons ARE logical and compelling. Now it's your turn.
>
> You have presented nothing logical and compelling. WHat you have posted is
> a series of personal opinions, jaded by your desire to eliminate code as a
> test element. My opinions, in response, are just as jaded, of course.
>
Naturally! But the charge sent out to the nations was to find compelling reasons to keep the CW test, not for them to find compelling reasons to change it. As I look over the posts, I can find NO logical and compelling reasons to keep the testing. As to my "personal opinions" --
Fact: CW is not used (nor is it included in the planning for use) in emergency/disaster situations.
Fact: It is not part of any other radio service.
Opinion: CW is no longer needed. It is hobby commnications, only. There is no need to keep on requiring the test.
Opinion: CW was not intended to be a "lid filter", and should not be used as such.

> There are logical and compelling reasons to eliminate the code test, yes.
> However, there are also logical and compelling reasons to maintain a code
> test.

I am still waiting to see the logical and compelling reasons for keeping the code test. As you noted above, I see opinions -- but no reasons.

> Neither side of this issue is no longer willing to acknowledge this,
> and work for a compromise. In many respects, the pro-code folks feel they
> have already compromised with the creation of the codeless VHF license,
> and given that all the benefits we were supposed to see as a result of
> that license creation have not materialized, question the arguments used
> by the anti-code crowd to justify creation of a codeless HF license

I do not know what benefits were supposed to accrue from the codeless Tech, but I can see many. Most of the hams involved in public service and safety work, and in our reletively minor disasters ARE the no-code people -- while the vast majority of those who passed the CW are sitting on their fannies doing nothing to help anyone else.

As to neither side being willing to work towards a compromise, I see all sorts of offers and ideas from the "no-code-test" people, but see NO offer of any compromise from the "pro-code" crowd. Do you have one to suggest?

> I believe, and do others, that more is wrong with amateur radio than just
> eliminating the code test will fix. In many respects, I believe that
> eliminating the code test WITHOUT implementing other corrective action
> before or at the same time will just create further problems and an
> inescapable quagmire. At this point in time, all the most vocal members
of
> the anti-code camp can do is beat their chests and hurl personal insults
--
> "luddites", "fanatics", the list is endless -- rather than put forth
> a comprehensive restructing plan. Instead, they only want one thing --
> eliminate the code test.

I agree that there are a lot of things that can be fixed to make our hobby better. I also see a problem trying to do everything all at once (can you imagine the mess?!). But the problem still remains the call for compelling reasons to keep the code test. Barring such, I would guess that it will change. I am certain that it will change eventually, anyway.

I agree that many of the vocal "no code test" people let their mouths (keyboards!) run without engaging their brains. I note that you are silent about the "pro-code-test" people who do the same.

With the charge to find compelling reasons for keeping the code test (not find compelling reasons for keeping it) -- the code test, as it is today, can no longer be justified. My goal is to find some compromise that will suit the majority. There are many that have been offered that I would agree to.

I saw in one of your posts that you prefer not to take these discussion "off the newsgroup", and I respect your reasons.

Thanks for the conversation!

--
--Larry A. Warsinski--
N8JPK -- Calumet, MI
lwarsins@up.net

2169. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: eric67 <eric67@uwww.edu>
Message-ID: <#86Rbmu68GA.292@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 187330
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

However, the FCC did do ONE great thing.

They got rid of the convicted felon KV4FZ who was
the leader of the BARF hate group.

Thank You!

>

2170. Re: KV4FZ vs FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: eric67 <eric67@uwww.edu>
Message-ID: <ebhHipu68GA.262@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 187331

You are a bigoted BARF hate monger who
supports the convicted felon KV4FZ

BYE BYE HERBIE!

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461F5B8.1F4F@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>(edited for brevity)
>
>simons, in his confusion, wrote:
>
>> Yes, and while you are at it, please give us your positon on
>> the KD4CDB web page of hate which hurls hate at
>> Jewish amateur radio operators.
>
>Tsk, tsk, tsk. I believe the only hatred hurled at (some) Jewish amateur
>radio operators is that which is deserved from their operating practices.
>The religious beliefs of offending amateurs has nothing to do with a desire
>to clean up the bands. Please stop spreading such divisive propaganda;
amateur
>radio has no place for anti-Semitism or bigotry of any sort. Neither has
this
>forum.
>
>Thank you.

2171. Re: Autopatches and Control Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971106.133954.16726.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 187332

Jim Kelley writes:

>And, the repeater input is an allowable means by which to control the
>repeater.

If the repeater is on 10 meters or 2 meters, the above statement is
absolutely false.

Control by radio must be via an auxiliary station.

Auxiliary stations are not allowed on any frequency below
222.150MHz.

It's just that simple, regardless of all the chatter and misdirection
related to "ancillary functions", etc.

73, de Hans, K0HB

2172. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Hogerty <kc1j@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <34621CBB.4639@arrl.org>
Source record: 187333

> dduncan@ezl.com wrote:
>
> > I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest that
> > I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
> > appreciated. The first is 3E1DX in zone 07 and the second is 4B1BEF in
> > zone 6 (Mexican maybe?). I need to know the countries to send in a log
> > and score. Thanks for your help. David N9VFR.
>
> Hi Dave,
>
> 3E1DX is in Panama.
> 4B1BEF is in Mexico.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB

Dave:

The International allocation of call sign prefixes can be
found on the ARRL web page at this address:
http://www.arrl.org/awards/dxcc/allocation.html

73,
Tom Hogerty, KC1J
ARRL Regulatory Information

2173. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63t6ee$6mh@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187334
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

The Bigoted Ayrian Radio Federation, BARF, singles
out individual Jews for persecution. It is an international
hate organization which is headed by the convicted
felon, KV4FZ

BYE BYE HERBIE!

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461F34D.1B1E@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>simons spread this misinformation:
>
>(portions edited for brevity)
>
>
>> The BARF is an international Jew hating
>> group which spreads its messages of hate via amateur
>> radio and the internet.
>
>Purely and simply a lie. The only people the B.A.R.F. hates are those
>who are bent on destroying amateur radio through illegal activities.
>Please stop spreading such malicious lies, through which you perpetuate
>the destruction of our wonderful hobby/service. Grow up.

2174. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63t66u$6h9@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187335
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

The symbol of BARF, the Bigoted Ayrian Amateur Radio
Federation prominently displays the hated Nazi "SS" symbol
at the bottom of the diamond.
Looks like you need to go see your eye doctor old timer.

BYE BYE HERBIE!

Richard Celeste wrote in message ...
>This is all a bunch of crap. Bellsouth is not supporting anything other
that
>a homepage with a HAM radio logo with two bolts on the bottom of it. I
think
>this whole thing is being propagated by another ISP. they are hiding behind
>a fake email address, and targeting the wrong ISP. BARF is not hosted by
>Bellsouth. so what gives?
>
>--
>Richard Celeste "Uhhh, I think I'm right"
>exxtreme@bellsouth.net ICQ 1410887
>
>-
>news wrote in message <63sku0$keg@bolivia.earthlink.net>...
>>The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
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>>across the internet.
>>You may view their official statement at this location:
>> http://www.radia1.com/pms21/
>>
>>We applaud the Radia1 Corporation for acting responsibly
>>and recognizing that hateful, vicious, and false attacks on
>>Jewish citizens will not be tolerated!
>>
>>Previous to the Radia1 Corporation action, another major
>>internet service provider, the Bellsouth Corporation, also
>>canceled an account being used by KD4CDB and the BARF
>>to spread anti-Jewish hate AND dangerous threats over
>>the internet. This action can be verified by contacting
>>abuse@bellsouth.net or you may use dejanews.com
>>to view the thousands of hateful & threatening messages
>>posted by KD4CDB over the USENET.
>>
>>Contrary to statements issued by the BARF, their dangerous

>>and hateful anti-Jewish organization, has once again been
>>exposed as the hateful organization that it really is.
>>
>>Thank you Radia1 and Bellsouth for your responsible
>>actions!
>>
>>We also understand that a prominent Jewish attorney in
>>Atlanta is presenly drafting a legal action which will call
>>for Mindspring Enterprises of Atlanta to act responsibly
>>in providing internet services to dangerous hate groups
>>such as the BARF.
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2175. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <uBRkJhu68GA.72@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187336

In response to Hans Brakob,
Wrong. The president is a representative of the League.
And so are the directors. They pledge, they're committed.

I truly appreciate every opportunity I have to respond
to the "no code" (and some cases, no theory) contingent
such as yourself. Almost every message from that group
exposes their weaknesses and in many cases, their underlying
agenda for a personal radio service akin to Citizens Band.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2176. Re: Sensorship:Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63t2jk$b2@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187337
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <gho67q6hshu.fsf@texas.gtri.gatech.edu>,
Ed Soniat <ed@texas.gtri.gatech.edu> wrote:
>This may sound like good news to you but not to me.
>
>I don't like "hate mail" or hate groups.
>I decide what is what.
>You are proposing that you are better than I am at judging this material.
>I take this as a personal affront and a serious threat to my freedom.
>
>Your encouragement of censorship of "bad" things is conditioning people
>to resign more and more of thier freedom and thoughts to others. Those
>others are not malevolent.

>
Well put, Ed.

I take these actions as a personal affront to my freedoms. I alone decide what is and is not appropriate for me to read. I do not need others to decide for me. While personally I would never endorse such comments as those put forth by BARF, neither would I act to censor them. What speech or words that we don't like should we ban next? Perhaps someone will decide that *my* views are offensive and decide to ban me.

In lieu of nothing illegal in nature, simply censoring a site because you disagree with its views sets a very dangerous precedent. I, for one, will be sure not to do business with the companies that encouraged and supported this action.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2177. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878846677.4486@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187338

"news" <news@truth.org> wrote:

> The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
> canceled an internet account which was being used
> by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
> across the internet.
> You may view their official statement at this location:
> http://www.radia1.com/pms21/

I visited the site, and saw no reference to ham radio, KD4CDB,
or BARF.

I also noted that KD4CDB and BARF seem to be spreading their
pathetic agenda just fine and are *not* kicked off the internet.
http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb/
http://www.angelfire.com/in/w9xn/

I also wonder who "news@truth.org" really is? Anonymous persons
who hide behind right-wing sounding names like "TRUTH.ORG" are
sort of scary too! At least we know who the jerks are at KD4CDB
and BARF. Who are you?

And why are you bombing newsgroups with 8 or 9 copies of the
same identical message? Have you also dropped thousands of
leaflets from camoflaged aircraft flying dusk missions over
Atlanta?

And who cares if the "prominent" lawyer is Jewish, Budhist,
Christian, Shinto, Shi'ite, or agnostic?

de Hans, K0HB

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There's a whiff of the lynch mob or the lemming migration about
any noticeable concentration of like-thinking individuals, no matter
how virtuous their cause.
--P. J. O'Rourke, Parliament of Whores (1991)
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2178. Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346252B6.3BC4@flash.net>
Source record: 187339

N8BLK wrote:
>
> In article <34612905.3078@flash.net>, Tim <Hynde@flash.net> writes:
>
> >
> >Actually Art, check the regs regarding 'encrypted' transmissions.
> >They are as illegal as transmitting music etc.
> >
> >Tim
>
> Not encryption. I'm aware of the rules on encryption, if your mode
> of thought actually were true then pactor, Gtor, packet, and a lot
> of the digital modes would also be encryption. Once again, if
> I for example convert a recording of my own music into digital
> form, and send you a copy over amateur radio for no exchange of
> goods, so I don't have a commercial interest, and am not violating
> copyright using packet, pactor, gtor, or some similar mode, and
> you then convert the file sent back into a listenable form, I'm not
> encrypting anything.

Well, there were two issues I was thinking about when I posted, one was the copywright, the other was the FCC. I wasn't sure which way you were going but in light of the above I would disagree that you are not in violation of copywrite protection. In the 90's most of that legal mumbo jumbo was re-written to include any form of electronic media or recording including digital. While PERHAPS you are not liable for sending it, I must believe that the person receiving it would be. The fact that it was returned to a 'listenable' or usable form would seem clear. Not that I actually give a damn whether someone had a bootleg recording, but the topic was interesting :)

I wonder how the FCC would view transmission of a copywrited piece of work? Written, video or aural? I mean if having a 'bootleg' copy of copywrited material is a misdemenor or felony then wouldn't the transmission or 'delivery' of such goods be a part of the crime? Don't we have any good ambulance chasers on this NG who can help? :)

73, Tim

2179. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346253E4.57B0@flash.net>
Source record: 187340

peitsch@concentric.net wrote:
>
> newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:
>
> >In <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com> n1rzb@aol.com
> >(N1RZB) writes:
> >>
> >>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England
> >area
>
> >I received the November issue 2 weeks ago.
>
> >de WA6ITF
> Not here in Michigan yet either as of 11-05-97, usually here by middle
> of previous month.
>
> de WA8X

Wayne is too busy curing people with HIV using his Biorectifier, perhaps
he forgot he was running a ham radio magazine.

2180. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <e3Tr1mv68GA.185@upnetnews03>
Source record: 187341
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Herbie's pathetic little Herbie whores are indeed so
narrow minded and blind. The truth is that KV4FZ
is a convicted felon, convicted by a jury of twelve of his
peers. Your opinion or mine doesn't count. He was
found guilty of THREE telecommunications crimes.

He's a common criminal! Quit denying it, he's on his
way out.

You Herbie whores are sooooo pathetic. You are in a
constant state of denial.

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461F34D.1B1E@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>simons spread this misinformation:
>
>(portions edited for brevity)
>
>
>> The BARF is an international Jew hating
>> group which spreads its messages of hate via amateur
>> radio and the internet.
>
>Purely and simply a lie. The only people the B.A.R.F. hates are those
>who are bent on destroying amateur radio through illegal activities.
>Please stop spreading such malicious lies, through which you perpetuate
>the destruction of our wonderful hobby/service. Grow up.

2181. Radio Magazines from the 1920's & 1930's for Sale read!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: J Kapera <jmek@tsrcom.com>
Message-ID: <34622245.6BEA6BB7@tsrcom.com>
Source record: 187342

In the future my listings will have two scans for you historians the cover and the table of contains so even if you can't buy them you can add the info to your data list.

Radio, May 1930 (Vol 12 No. 5) Picture
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/08/97, 18:51:43 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1595330

Radio Design, Winter 1928 (Vol. 1 No. 2) PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/08/97, 19:04:09 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1595883

Radio Engineering,Dec.1935(Vol 15 No.12)Pic
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/09/97, 18:15:02 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1629458

Popular Radio, Apr. 1927 (Vol 11 No.4) PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/09/97, 18:23:01 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1629551

Radio News, July 1937 (Vol 19 No. 1) PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/09/97, 18:28:51 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1629915

Radio News, March 1937 (Vol 18 No. 9) PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 11/09/97, 18:36:20 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/ItemISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1630201

2182. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878849212.7314@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187343
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Leslie, W4SCO wrote:

> They are a little bit over the legal limit???
>
> W4SCO

Leslie,

In the US, the FCC imposes no limit on the power your amateur radio transmitter may be capable of, only on the amount you actually generate. It is not illegal for me to own a 10KW transmitter. I can use it on the air, so long as I do not use it above the legal limit.

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2183. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#Mbgwku68GA.72@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187344

In response to Bill Sohl,
As was well established last year, the ARRL tried to bull through their no-code stance with a flawed Survey, and got nailed silly at doing it. Thus, the ARRL has removed itself from taking part in any future Survey on the matter.

As I've mentioned, if any representative of the "no-code" contingent had developed any CONTINUED sense of credibility over the last five years, the movement they back might have had a chance. As it is, the movement is stuck. What can I say to a fellow who still believes the Ameco license manual had exact questions and answers published back in 1958, after your statements have been nailed as a pure fiction in the same Ameco study guide you cite?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2184. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <ufgqNgv68GA.260@upnetnews03>
Source record: 187345
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Another pathetic little Herbie whore who is mourning the
loss of his great one, the convicted felon KV4FZ

BYE BYE HERBIE!

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461EF34.6F00@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>eric67 blathered:
>>
>> Someone refered me to this web page. You got to see it
>> to believe it! The entire web page is dedicated to hate.
>>
>> http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb
>>
>> Looks like this removes all doubts about BARF and KV4FZ
>> and what they're all about. Pure hate.
>> What a bunch of sickos!
>>
>> (amateur call witheld)
>
>Hate? Hate for some of the most disgusting and perverted hams on the
bands,
>perhaps. Hate for those who are destroying amateur radio, perhaps.
>Give a listen to some of those mentioned on that web page, and you'll
likely
>hate them, too. I'd much rather be on the side of KV4FZ and the B.A.R.F.
>after listening to PorkButt and his ilk. Yes, I can muster up a bit of
>hatred for anyone who has been fined $10,500.00 by the FCC (Porky) for
>rampant disregard for the rules. Maybe if more of us hated what Porky is
>perpetuating on the bands, amateur radio would return to what it once was.
>Get some balls, eric, and think for yourself.
>
>(Don't need no stinking callsign on here.)

2185. Here are the best! What about YOU?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: VK9LX <watchman@tig.com.au>
Message-ID: <346196B2.263B@tig.com.au>
Source record: 187346

"Who is Who on the Top Band"
- the largest and most up-to-date ranking of TopBand DXCC standings on the Internet
http://www.watch4you.com/160
Nick, VK2ICV

2186. WTB CPI 2000 BASE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: email@tig.com.au
Message-ID: <63tals$oh8$3@toto.tig.com.au>
Source record: 187347

I AM LOOKING TO BUY A CPI 2000 BASE
PLEASE EMAIL ME IF YOU CAN HELP.

THANKS!

2187. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <ekaWwov68GA.187@upnetnews03>
Source record: 187348
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Herbie is gone! The convicted felon KV4FZ is on his
way out and all the little Herbie whores feel compelled
to do damage control!

Schoenbohm is losing his ham license after years of QRMing
the nets. He's finished.

BYE BYE HERBIE!

>
>

2188. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <eAfupjv68GA.148@upnetnews03>
Source record: 187349
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Another pathetic little Herbie whore who is mourning the
loss of his great Herbie, KV4FZ, the convicted felon.

Get real. Schoenbohm was convicted by a jury of
twelve of his peers of THREE telecommunications
felonies. He's nothing but a criminal and what you little
Herbie whores say will never matter. Hear this you
pathetic moron, it doesn't matter what you or I say.
A jury found him guilty and ONLY their opinion counts,
not yours or mine.

Get a life you fruit. Your leader is gone!

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461EF34.6F00@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>eric67 blathered:
>>
>> Someone refered me to this web page. You got to see it
>> to believe it! The entire web page is dedicated to hate.
>>
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>>
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likely
>hate them, too. I'd much rather be on the side of KV4FZ and the B.A.R.F.
>after listening to PorkButt and his ilk. Yes, I can muster up a bit of
>hatred for anyone who has been fined $10,500.00 by the FCC (Porky) for
>rampant disregard for the rules. Maybe if more of us hated what Porky is
>perpetuating on the bands, amateur radio would return to what it once was.
>Get some balls, eric, and think for yourself.
>
>(Don't need no stinking callsign on here.)

2189. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63tgdc$ph3@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187350

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>In response to Hans Brakob,
>Wrong. The president is a representative of the League.
>And so are the directors. They pledge, they're committed.

And after that president or director leaves, does the
commitment transfer to the successor(s)? Please,
I want to know as when I again take public office in January
as a councilman in my home town I need to know if I
must honor the prior commitments of those that preceeded me.

>I truly appreciate every opportunity I have to respond
>to the "no code" (and some cases, no theory) contingent
>such as yourself. Almost every message from that group
>exposes their weaknesses and in many cases, their underlying
>agenda for a personal radio service akin to Citizens Band.

The above, as usual, speaks volumes as to Vince's
position and arguments.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2190. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <63tgvg$eo8@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 187351

In article <uBRkJhu68GA.72@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>,
Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>In response to Hans Brakob,
>Wrong. The president is a representative of the League.
>And so are the directors. They pledge, they're committed.

No, if they pledge it doesn't mean they're committed at all. Whether they follow through may indicate that they are men of honor or wisdom (not necessarily in direct correlation to the stated position). But there is no force to compel their individual committments, the ARRL's committment, or member hams' committments.

If the current ARRL administration makes a "pledge" that all hams will honor a moratorium on CW use from 0000UTC to 2300UTC worldwide, WB2EZG would honor this? Not. The ARRL has no power to commit non-ARRL hams for sure. Neither does it have any power to commit even ARRL hams. The only question is whether it can commit future ARRL administrations. The reality is that it can't, no matter its intent. All it can do is sign contracts as a corporate entity and attempt to fulfull them, failure by a current or future ARRL administration may lead to court action to compel them to fulfull such contractual obligations, but that is it and it is by no means certain. Do you have a signed contract available for examination? You don't have one? Too bad.

Even the US Congress doesn't have the power to bind future Congresses. The only thing that binds the future is inertia - i.e., the difficulty of changing laws and policies once special interest groups have aligned themselves according to a certain status quo. The history (which you are so fond) of legislative debate demonstrates this. If you think that a pledge of a prior administration is enforceable, just try to bring suit against current income tax law based on the "pledge" of the early 1910's congress that no one would ever dare to apply income tax rates higher than 10%. Or try to bring suit for the "pledge" of the 1960's congress that civil rights laws would never be used in support of racial quotas. Good luck.

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

2191. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: w2upX@itw.com
Message-ID: <63tev5$bs3@snews3.zippo.com>
Source record: 187352
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 12:51:01 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>>They are a little bit over the legal limit???

>Just a little ... yes. So why is he advertising them in amateur radio
>newsgroups? Are we to suppose that this is the type of equipment
>that's normally used by radio amateurs in Italy?

>73 de G3NYY

>--
>Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>"Only dead fish go with the flow"

Those are the amps used in ARRL DX contest with the exchange 59-300
:.)
73 Barry W2UP

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Note - Remove the X from my e-mail address for direct replies

2192. Re: 3.850-853 WILD!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: simons <simons@watch.net>
Message-ID: <efibulw68GA.312@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 187353

The problem on 3894.5 is caused ONLY by
K4OKA and W4FQF who are two of KV4FZ's
little suck ups.
Although Big Al aka The Great White Father does
have a very looooong history of QRMing anyone on
75 meters after Al gets drunk each night.

BYE BYE HERBIE!

Bill wrote in message <345F8BA3.4EA0@flash.net>...
>eric67 wrote:
>>
>> Believe me, they are nothing compared to the alcoholics
>> on 3894.5 from BARF and the stumpjumpers.
>> Big Al, K4OKA, aka. "The Great White Father"
>> is unmatched by anyone on 75 meters for stupidity and
>> QRM'ing of ongoing QSO's.
>> The BARF and stumpjumpers are an international
>> Jew hating group. A real bunch of sickos!
>>
>> David Abrams.... wrote in message <34603E58.28F6@flash.net>...
>> >Have you heard this group that talks nightly on 3.850 to .853??
>> >
>> > If not, you need to listen in! Often, this group sounds just like
>> >
>> > channel 19 on the CB band!
>
>
>These folks are not hams, they are cbers who just happen to hold a
>ham license.

2193. ICOM BC-30 base charger

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kj2d@voicenet.com
Message-ID: <878857012.15970@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187354

I have an Icom BC-30 desk charger, Icom DC converter for an Icom handheld 2meter transceiver, Icom CP1, one large 2 meter rubber duck, one stubby 2meter rubber duck and one long 2meter telescoping whip E-mail me at kj2d@voicenet.com or visit my school radio page http://www.voicenet.com/~kj2d/ in Hamilton Square near Trenton, NJ... 73 Ric

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2194. Re: Autopatches and Control Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971106.161649.15118.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 187355

On Thu, 6 Nov 1997 13:27:41 -0800 (PST) Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
>I implore you to please read 97.213 and my references to it again

>Hans.
>You are correct that repeater links and auxiliary stations are not
>allowed to operate on 2 meters and 10 meters. However there is no
wording
>which specifically prohibits control and receive audio on the same
repeater
>input channel.

Sure there is! 97.213(a) states a station may be under telecommand
(remote control) if "There is a radio or wireline control

link between the control point and the station sufficient

for the control operator to perform his/her duties. If
radio, the control link must use an auxiliary station.
If radio, the control link must use an auxiliary
station."

A repeater is a "station" so remote control via radio can ONLY be via
an auxiliary station.

>97.3(36) simply states that when under remote control (as in - not
>under local control) a control operator must have a means by which to
>perform his control operator duties. They describe that means as a
>control link. Control links for the purpose of remote control via a
repeater
>reciever are not specifically described, defined, or limited ....

Of course they are not SEPARATELY described..... 97.213 applies to ALL
stations on the surface of the earth (or withing 50KM). The majority
of all 2M repeaters are within that zone.

>A repeater link and a control link, judging by the context in which
>the terms are used, are two distinct types of things.

No, they are not. A control link is a control link, regardless of the
type of station it controls. There is no type of link called a
"repeater link" in the rules.

>I would be happy to stand corrected by an official of the FCC who is
>familiar with cases in which the subject has come up.

Call the ARRL Regulatory Information desk. They can fax you copies
of FCC official letters regarding this exact matter. Call Tom Fogerty,

John Hennessee, or Lisa Kustosik. I think any of them can provide copies

of the FCC letters.

>I know that it is not illegal for me to control our club 2 meter
>machine via the input....

There MUST exist a separate control link, other than on 2-meters, if
third party traffic is in progress. The fact that you have a phone
line control link makes your club repeater legal. It would not be
legal to use that repeater for third party phone patch traffic if
the only way to control it was via the 2-meter input.

>Please review carefully this letter to you, and the one which directly
>preceeded it, and you should begin to see my point.

I have read them all several times, and the flaw in your position
is the notion that control links for a remote repeater are somehow
different than control links for other types of remote stations.
They are no different, and must comply with 97.213(a). A remote
station is a remote station. The FCC does not divide them into
"remote repeater" and "remote any-other-kind-of-station".

73, de Hans, K0HB

2195. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63ti4m$7ha@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187356
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

O'brien was checked out already. He has no assets. He
rents in a poor section of town, owns one or two old cars
which he might be making payments on. He is heavily
in debt. His only assets are his computer, radio gear on
which beer has been spilled and cigarette smoke blown
into. Oh, he does have a trick bird, name after an
alcoholic beverage. Legal translation: ZERO ASSETS

When he finally libels someone with deep pockets, they
will slap him with a court injunction.

>> --
>> _____M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__
>
>Censorship is one thing, slander, libel, and defamation of character are
>QUITE ANOTHER.
>I have seen KD4CDB's web site, it is despicable. Graphic portrayals of
>hams who he does not like, gradeschool type drawings with circles and
>arrows indicating names and call signs. Far beyond freedom of speech.
>
>I actually feel pity for Mr. O'Brien, he clearly is poorly educated, one
>look at his web site will tell you that, and I doubt he has a real
>understanding of what he's doing. He'll keep pushing his luck until
>someone hits him with a libel suite then he wont think he's so funny.

2196. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63th9m$6n0@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187357
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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2197. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd2a@traknet.com
Message-ID: <34625570.960139@news04.icix.net>
Source record: 187358

On 3 Nov 1997 08:17:12 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M.
Pasternak) wrote:

>In <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com> n1rzb@aol.com
>(N1RZB) writes:
>>
>>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England
>area
>
>I received the November issue 2 weeks ago.
>
>de WA6ITF
I have nt received mine here in Central New York. For what its worth,
I always receive it one to two weeks later than Barnes & Noble have it
on the shelf. Great service!

2198. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63tioo$85t@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187359
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kkzz <kkzz@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63thgk$6u7@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187360
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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2200. Re: *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34625471.541039@news.total.net>
Source record: 187361
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner

On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 23:35:52 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>I believe this is a supilious signal from the cordless...

49MHz x 3 = 147.000 MHz ??????????????????

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2201. *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346253d2.382260@news.total.net>
Source record: 187362
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner

Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !!

I live in one of three complex, where each complex holds 200
students... and I am getting a bunch of cordless phone conversation
on my 2m rigs... especially: 147.060 and 146.520.

I believe this is a supilious signal from the cordless... should I
keep listening or change the frequency to be nice ??

Trouble Maker,

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2202. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34625999.E4@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187363

N8BLK wrote:
>
> In article <346140BD.3CFC@ix.netcom.com>, Rick Collins
> <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> writes:
>
> >If it weren't for the years of discipline, service, and dedication of
> >the coders, you no-coders would have no VHF. As long as operators, code
> >or no-code, adhere to the principles and loyalty that surround amateur
> >radio, then let's all have fun.
>
> I suspect that if it weren't for no code hams, the U.S. market would have
> higher prices for VHF & UHF gear, and if it weren't for no code hams,
> the growth rate might be a negative number for amateur radio in the
> U.S.A. I also have to laugh as I see folks with "CW forever" apparently
> tattooed on the forefinger, as I recall that similar sentiments were
> expressed by hams who wanted spark forever too.
>
> Even with the growth rate that ham radio had recently attracting
> techs with no code, I can find repeaters that don't have a single
> user outside rush hour in major metro areas, and others that have
> one user who kerchunks away for three or so minutes then moves
> on. Hams don't seem as interested in transmitting as they used to,
> and even those folks interested enough in becoming hams aren't
> responding to the siren song of morse code for the most part.
> Look at the figures for ham upgrades, versus the number of hams
> entering, and it's obvious that at the present rate of growth and
> hams dying off or not renewing, most amateurs won't know CW
> sometime in the next decade if present rates continue.
> -art clemons-

Art:
I believe you're absolutely right about the market and higher prices
for VHF/UHF gear. As it is now, an entry level ham can't afford a new
HF rig but VHF/UHF HT's are usually within reach. I too have to laugh
at those who maintain that code is "the only way to go." I guess my
point was not to slam the no-coders, but to slam both who maintain their
way is the only way. I personally like working code occassionally. I
have a hell of a time keeping up with 10 wpm, but for me it's fun. But
ham radio is a discipline. There are rules to follow and certain
etiquets (sp?) to abide by. I would hate to see the hobby become
another 11 meters, where there is no discipline at all. It's bad enough
now, even though the offenders have passed all the code tests. As with
most things in life, privileges are granted after proving a certain
proficiency in that field. I don't think that full privileges should be

granted because someone has passed a test by rote memorization. So what's the answer? I don't know. But should we allow relaxation of regulations just for sheer numbers in the amateur radio population? Is it right to say we'd rather have a slight (or great, I guess) decrease in the amateur population to gain a greater percentage of good operators, or to gain in numbers at the sacrifice of a greater percentage of bad operators? Catch 22. Thanks for the reply-

Rick Collins, N8CZA

2203. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: croaker@access.digex.net
Message-ID: <znr878859015k@Digex>
Source record: 187364
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <mb-0611971134510001@nac-wsh4-s29-115k.nac.net> mb@nac.net writes:

> > The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
> > canceled an internet account which was being used
> > by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
> > across the internet.
>
> As despicable as such hate mongering is, I feel censorship is still a
> greater threat to us all. One of the great positives and negatives of the
> "Internet" is the free flow of information.

Somehow, I don't think these people give a shit about that.

They won't realize their mistake until their own account is canceled for
calling someone a LID (hate speech).

Frank Ney WV/EMT-B VA/EMT-A N4ZHG LPWV NRA(L) GOA CCRKBA JPFO
Sponsor, BATF Abuse page http://www.access.digex.net/~croaker/batfabus.html
West Virginia Coordinator, Libertarian Second Amendment Caucus
NOTICE: Flaming email received will be posted to the appropriate newsgroups
- --
"...I am opposed to all attempts to license or restrict the arming of
individuals...I consider such laws a violation of civil liberty,
subversive of democratic political institutions, and self-defeating
in their purpose."
- Robert Heinlein, in a 1949 letter concerning "Red Planet"

2204. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: peitsch@concentric.net
Message-ID: <63r3il$j4b@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 187382

newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:

>In <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com> n1rzb@aol.com
>(N1RZB) writes:
>>
>>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England
>area

>I received the November issue 2 weeks ago.

>de WA6ITF
Not here in Michigan yet either as of 11-05-97, usually here by middle
of previous month.

de WA8X

2205. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin p <kandtp@fia.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea4b$4fc9c000$b17ad7cf@default>
Source record: 187383
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

P Schaefr <pschaefr@99erols.com> wrote in article
<346011F7.3773@99erols.com>...
>snip<
> I really couldn't care less about I.Q's ,obviously you cannot master
> this skill and are doomed to be a CBer which is where you belong!

What a radio snob!
I'm a nice guy, I have a good job, a nice family and home. I did well in school, as do my kids. I give to charity and am involved in my community. I like to listen to shortwave and my scanners. But unfortunatly I am the scum of the earth because I use a CB. Sorry I do not live up to your standards Mr. Schaefr
Kevin P
>snip<

2206. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5a$e87d1900$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187384
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net> wrote in article
<01bcea01$ccf66d20$62e6fcce@logcraft>...
> Apparently the majority of the people who don't want Morse code as a
> requirement are only able to try a belittle the ones that want to uphold a
> higher standard of testing.

Keeping ham radio stuck in the dark ages is NOT "upholding a higher standard
of testing" ...

> The people that are for removing code will
> also want to remove testing altogether because they can't pass those tests
> either.

That's complete bullshit and if you paid any attention, you'd know that I
and virtually everyone else who advocates the elimination of the Morse test
(not the mode, just the stupid test) also advocates making the written tests
better so that we don't have more idiot extras who don't even know Ohm's law
or how to cut a dipole to resonance.

> Code is the easiest test in amateur radio so what is the fuss.

Maybe it was for you ... some people have a knack for it ... some don't.
I learned the code and have used it quite a bit, though not in recent
years ... it was just too damned slow and boring to hold my attention.

I am also an RF engineer with over 25 years of experience and I've seen
ham radio lose out on hundreds of highly-skilled folks who would have made
great hams and could have contributed a great deal ... and the only reason
that they chose not to become hams was because of the code test and the
narrow-minded olde fartz who insist on forcing it down their throats.

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2207. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5b$f66a0cc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187385
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

P.P.A.Kotze~ <ppak@taurus.ee.sun.ac.za> wrote in article
<slrn6618mp.1ou.ppak@taurus.ee.sun.ac.za>...
> Hallo
>
> This debate has been going on for some time now and I haven't wasted all my
time
> trying to follow it. But I want to add my bit as well. If I am repeating
> someone else's comment, sorry...

No problem ...

> Why don't we leave the CW requirement for the CW segments of HF and
> the phone segments to those who want to you use phone.

By the "CW segments" do you mean the lower 100 kHz of 6m and 2m,
which are the only "Morse only" sub-bands in existence here in the US???
(and where NO Morse test is now required)

Or are you actually referring to the "digital bands" (the lower half or
so of the HF bands)???

> Personally I like the idea of morse code. It's the Camel man's way to
> communicate

You mean like "cough, cough, dying by inches" ???

> (or maybe I watched to many James Bond movies).

I think so ...

> With morse code
> the simplest tranceiver could get you on the air even in conditions when
voice
> won't get trough.

Perhaps ... but with modern digital methods (including equipment that's
negligibly more complicated than that OOK Morse transceiver) you could
operate at signal levels where the mere presence of OOK Morse signals would
be impossible to detect by ear, let alone to have rapid, accurate copy.

> If you want to communicate easily from anywhere in the world maybe you should

> use a telephone, cell phone, fax ,email or whatever tickles your fancy.

So your assertion is that "Real Hams insist on doing it the HARD way" ???
(try working smart instead of hard for a change)

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2208. Autopatches and Control Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971106.023715.12110.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 187386

About every 13 moons, the question of third party (autopatch) traffic over 2-meter repeaters comes up, and specifically what constitutes a legal "control" operator. Invariably someone will pop into the conversation and insist that the control operator can be the 2M operator on the 2-meter repeater input. Invariably that someone is wrong. Here (cutting out all the misdirection and wishful thinking about "ancillary functions" and other red herrings) are the pertinent rules.

1) Q: Is a control operator required? After all, repeaters are allowed to be under automatic control.

A: The repeater cannot be under automatic control during third party (autopatch) conversations. (97.109(e)). Third party communications
are only allowed when a control operator is at a control point (97.115(b)(1)).

2) Q: OK, it's my 2-meter repeater, so as control operator, I choose to control the repeater via the 2-meter input from my car. Is this a proper "control point"?

A: No. 97.109(c) specifically requires a control operator at a control
point. 97.213 requires that a remote control point can be connected to the station (repeater in this case) either by radio or wireline. If by radio,
the control link must use an "auxiliary station"? Auxiliary stations cannot
exist on 2-meters, (97.201(b)) therefor you cannot perform the duties of a control operator on the input of the 2Meter repeater.

In a nutshell:

During third-party operations, there must be a control operator at a control point.

That control point cannot be connected via a 2-meter frequency (ie, repeater input).

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID
Repeater/autopatch owner/trustee for over 20 years

2209. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5d$2bd26c80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187387
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Walt Davidson <no.junk.mail@thank.you> wrote in article
<34616ace.1639141@news.dial.pipex.com>...
> On Tue, 4 Nov 1997 12:22:56 +0000 (GMT), CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk (L. DE
> BRUIJN) wrote:
>
> >Thus I think it would make more sense to open HF up to
> >more licensees, possibly only certain sections and with, say,
> >QRP power limits, but this would allow people to experience
> >homebrew in the easy part of the em spectrum rather than
> >blunting their teeth on 2m SSB or just buying a 2m FM rig.
>
> We have already done that, Laurence. It's called a Novice Licence
> (Class A).

Please elaborate on the privileges a "Class A" licensee is permitted.
Is it OOK Morse ONLY on the HF bands? If so, it's really no incentive.

Even our "Tech Plus" class here only allows OOK Morse in very small,
mostly trashed by foreign BC, sub-bands, except on 10m where SSB and
packet are permitted on a small sliver.

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2210. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187388
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

C.A.S. <aaaa@topher.net> wrote in article <3460BB3F.7921@topher.net>...
>
> Sounds like a very good idea to me. Have certain bands, or
> band sections, for CW only and require CW proficiency to
> operate there.
> This could be accomplished, for instance, by only allowing Gen,
> Advanced and Extra Class operators to use the CW portions. Or
> something similar, which would not disrupt much of what is
> already there.
> Good thinking ... and a positive approach !!
>

What the pro-code folks "conveniently" (try to) forget is that what they consider to be "their CW bands" are ACTUALLY the "digital bands" and they are shared with all other non-voice modes.

Many of the technical folks who would, in the absence of the Morse hazing ritual, likely experiment with better techniques would be interested in participating in the development of more modern digital modes for HF, not in chasing DX, contesting, and collecting wallpaper.

Banning any technically qualified ham from the HF bands, just because they have no interest in beeping is stupid.

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2211. Re: Wanted information on Heath Dummy Load

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: bjwakeland@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971106022301.VAA18291@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187389

In article <346025D0.3A8BA061@eatel.net>, Ralph Feller <rfeller@eatel.net>
writes:

>I am trying to find some information on the Heath dummy load. It is the
>one gallon can type and has an SO 239 in top, and a rca type plug on
>it. What does the RCA plug do? The best we have been able to figure
>out it is for sampling, probably frequency counter. If any one knows
>please leave me a message. My email is rfeller@eatel.net
>
>Thanks Ralph KC5DXS

Why not take the thing apart and see for yourself what it is for?

Bob

2212. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5d$6e712c20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187390
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Walt Davidson <no.junk.mail@thank.you> wrote in article
<34632f7a.2145357@news.dial.pipex.com>...
>
> I believe the Novice licences (A and B) should be provisional, with a
> fixed time-span (say 2 years). The licence should be withdrawn if the
> full RAE has not been passed within that timescale.
>
> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com

Right, Walt ... "Do all we can to keep as many people out as possible."
that's the pro-coder motto for sure ...

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2213. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3461310d.21579648@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187391
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 6 Nov 1997 02:24:31 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net> wrote in article
><01bcea01$ccf66d20$62e6fcce@logcraft>...
>> Apparently the majority of the people who don't want Morse code as a
>> requirement are only able to try a belittle the ones that want to uphold a
>> higher standard of testing.
>
>Keeping ham radio stuck in the dark ages is NOT "upholding a higher standard
>of testing" ...
>
>> The people that are for removing code will
>> also want to remove testing altogether because they can't pass those tests
>> either.
>
>That's complete bullshit and if you paid any attention, you'd know that I
>and virtually everyone else who advocates the elimination of the Morse test
>(not the mode, just the stupid test) also advocates making the written tests
>better so that we don't have more idiot extras who don't even know Ohm's law
>or how to cut a dipole to resonance.
>
>> Code is the easiest test in amateur radio so what is the fuss.
>
>Maybe it was for you ... some people have a knack for it ... some don't.
>I learned the code and have used it quite a bit, though not in recent
>years ... it was just too damned slow and boring to hold my attention.
>
>I am also an RF engineer with over 25 years of experience and I've seen
>ham radio lose out on hundreds of highly-skilled folks who would have made
>great hams and could have contributed a great deal ... and the only reason
>that they chose not to become hams was because of the code test and the
>narrow-minded olde fartz who insist on forcing it down their throats.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
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>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>

If I join No Code International, do I have to become rude too? Come on! You don't think the code requirement is worth keeping, others do. Can you be *adult* about it and not be so demeaning in your postings?

Kevin, N1UYW

2214. Email Blocker??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Donald W. Rankins" <bimlic@borg.com>
Message-ID: <346179AE.86A@borg.com>
Source record: 187392

Is there a program which will allow me to block a certain email source?
I'm in desparate need if there is...send info via email to:
bimlic@borg.com.............thnx and 73 de N2ZWO

2215. Re: IGNORE..Carl R. Stevenson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971106043701.XAA02713@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187393

>From: CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com>

>Why is it that everyone pushing CW thinks no-coders who actually SAY
>SOMETHING about what's so obviously stupid (a mandatory CW requirement)
>always think the same no-coders are just lazy and want a free ride?
>
>

Perhaps because it is true in many cases?

Bill

2216. Mods for Kenwood TH-205AT?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcea8d$114eda80$0c8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 187394
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have an older Kenwood 2 meter HT, the TH-205AT.
Does anyone know of out-of-band mods, rec or xmit?
Other mods? Thanks & 73,
--
DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2217. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: youngrn@best.com
Message-ID: <34615a3f.50573947@nntp1.ba.best.com>
Source record: 187395
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 5 Nov 1997 17:20:39 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
(Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <3460d2e8.15921666@nntp1.ba.best.com>,
> Robert N Young <youngrn@best.com> wrote:
>
>>>In article <63in3k$kh6@anomaly.ideamation.com> Michael P. Deignan,
>>>kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam writes:
>>>>Also, ask yourself this question: if you get on the radio, who are you
>>>>more likely to hear: a US station, or a JA station?
>>>
>>>Helps a lot that you are in the US, even with HF propagation being the
>>>way it is, the US signals atre likely to be stronger.
>>
>>tut,tut...you mustn't let the facts get in the way of disinformation.
>
>tut, tut. you shouldn't inject yourself half way in to a conversation.
>Had to bothered to go back far enough, you would have seen my comment
>was directed toward someone in GB. Unless I'm mistaken, he doesn't
>live in the US (I haven't read anything about us annexing GB in the
>papers, at least. Maybe you know something I don't.)
>
I'm sure you noticed I have a GB callsign.
I was pointing out, in an ironc way, Walt's ability to rubbish others
comments without providing any substance to his criticisms.

Before the influx of JA businesses, the UK was sometimes jokingly
suggested as a possible 53rd State :-)

--
Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
A definition of the Morse Code.
The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

2218. Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Duncan <dduncan@ezl.com>
Message-ID: <34616A52.15F0@ezl.com>
Source record: 187396

I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest that I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be appreciated. The first is 3E1DX in zone 07 and the second is 4B1BEF in zone 6 (Mexican maybe?). I need to know the countries to send in a log and score. Thanks for your help. David N9VFR.

2219. I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <63ro3t$r0k@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 187397
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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Redifon/Harris.
3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
2 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
2-30
Mhz.
1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
I have cable, connectrors, end more.
They take an interest you write me.
s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

2220. ALPHA "SUNSPOT" SALE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: sandy@sandy.com
Message-ID: <34613d0b.0@news.surf.com>
Source record: 187398

I'm posting this for my friends at Alpha...
please respond directly to them:

SAVE! ** ALPHA "SUNSPOT" SALE! ** SAVE!

Long after sunset Saturday night, I switched on
the xcvr & ALPHA. Before you could say "propagation",
two 9n1's, an AP2, and a string of Siberians were
in the log. Signal reports ran to S9+20 just like
old times. Sunspots are back!

Dave AA0RS/G3SZA, Brad K0HM, and I all love DXing,
so ALPHA/POWER is throwing a SUNSPOT SALE to celebrate
long nights with 20 wide open to everywhere all night!

CALL NOW and buy a brand new ALPHA 87A for $5,995, an
'89 for $3,795, or a '91B for $2,695. Standard warranty
and 30 day money-back guarantee, of course. Quantities
are limited, so call Dave, Brad, Barbara, or Scott and
mention that you saw this promotion to save on your new
ALPHA. Sale ends 12/19/97 in any case.

Dick Ehrhorn, W0ID

Visit Alpha's web site at:

http://www.alpha-power-inc.com

Please respond directly to Alpha/Power at:

ALPHA / POWER, INC.
14440 Mead Court, Longmont, Colorado 80504
Tel: (970) 535-4173 - Fax: (970) 535-0281
Email: info@alpha-power-inc.com

2221. Re: IGNORE..Carl R. Stevenson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3461b595.649047@news.total.net>
Source record: 187399
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 5 Nov 1997 22:51:44 GMT, "BillR" <n9br@mc.net> wrote:

>Maybe if we all just IGNORE this nut...not having
>anyone to debate with....he'll go away. I think
>its very evident the guy doesn't have a clue.....

> He hates the ARRL,

We have Radio Amateurs of Canada here in Canada...
I don't disagree with the idea of the organization, but I don't
support them.

> CW, etc etc.....Somebody

I love CW and I make lots of contacts by CW. But still, what I don't
understand is CW is the requirement of HF in North America. That's
why I consider CW sucks.....

> give him an old CB radio to play with...

I have CB too.....

Trouble Maker

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2222. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3461b7d2.1222385@news.total.net>
Source record: 187400

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 19:00:45 -0600, Sandra
<mednospamtek@dontdarespamme.ghgcorp.com> wrote:

>lark@uniteds.net wrote:
>>
>> visit http://206.155.252.182/index.html for more detailed information on
>> how you can partake in the sperm donor program...
>>
>> ><>>>><>==<><><><>>>>

>do you have to know morse to participate?
>just asking.

> sandra
> kd5cmr (technician)

do you wanna work code with me ??

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2223. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971106131101.IAA23184@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187401

In article <346140BD.3CFC@ix.netcom.com>, Rick Collins
<rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>If it weren't for the years of discipline, service, and dedication of
>the coders, you no-coders would have no VHF. As long as operators, code
>or no-code, adhere to the principles and loyalty that surround amateur
>radio, then let's all have fun.

I suspect that if it weren't for no code hams, the U.S. market would have higher prices for VHF & UHF gear, and if it weren't for no code hams, the growth rate might be a negative number for amateur radio in the U.S.A. I also have to laugh as I see folks with "CW forever" apparently tattooed on the forefinger, as I recall that similar sentiments were expressed by hams who wanted spark forever too.

Even with the growth rate that ham radio had recently attracting techs with no code, I can find repeaters that don't have a single user outside rush hour in major metro areas, and others that have one user who kerchunks away for three or so minutes then moves on. Hams don't seem as interested in transmitting as they used to, and even those folks interested enough in becoming hams aren't responding to the siren song of morse code for the most part. Look at the figures for ham upgrades, versus the number of hams entering, and it's obvious that at the present rate of growth and hams dying off or not renewing, most amateurs won't know CW sometime in the next decade if present rates continue.
-art clemons-

2224. Very high solar activity - monster X flare

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: janalv@robin.no
Message-ID: <MPG.ecbdbfa35fffecf989682@news.robin.no>
Source record: 187402
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

A monster proton X flare was observed at about 1200h UTC today November 6. The current estimated magnitude is X8. The flare is likely to have been associated with a very large coronal mass ejection. Region 8100 is only 3 days away from the west limb of the visible solar disk and CMEs from this position usually don't impact earth. Further details about the event will be added later today and tomorrow at
http://www.dxlc.com/solar/
The flare could cause a polar cap absorbtion (PCA) event resulting in very poor propagation on or near polar and high latitude paths.

Jan Alvestad

2225. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3462bd17.2684620@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 187403
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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>2 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
>2-30
>Mhz.
>1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
>4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
>I have cable, connectrors, end more.
>They take an interest you write me.
>s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it
>
>
They are a little bit over the legal limit???

W4SCO

2226. Re: $1000/wk Donating Sperm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3461C44E.291BAE76@usa.net>
Source record: 187404

Trouble Maker wrote:

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>
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> >>
> >> ><>>><>==<><<><<>>>>
>
> >do you have to know morse to participate?
> >just asking.
>
> > sandra
> > kd5cmr (technician)
>

Depends on the frequency ....

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

2227. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878827663.16540@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187405

Vincent Biancomano wrote:

> The ARRL gave us their personal pledge in 1989 that ......

Huh? *Personal* pledge?

All 150,000 of them (or whatever the membership count was in
1989)?

Since the ARRL is not a person, how can it give a personal
pledge?

Maybe you mean the President gave his *personal* pledge, in
which case it was not an ARRL pledge.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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Beware of the man who works hard to learn something,
learns it, and finds himself no wiser than before.

He is full of murderous resentment of people who
are ignorant without having come by their ignorance
the hard way.
~~~

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2228. Re: ... and Metallica for all (was Re: My Amateur Radio Station)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger D. Placer" <rogerp@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <rogerp-0611971008450001@esoterica.pez.bell-labs.com>
Source record: 187406

> Add Black Sabbath, Megadeth and a little Corrosion of Conformity and
> this would start to really rock...

Let's not forget Rush, particularly "The Spirit of Radio" and "YYZ,"
which begins with a ride cymbal tapping out those letters in Morse code!

Roger D. Placer, KA2Z Lucent Technologies
rogerp AT lucent DOT com Bell Labs
==========
Hear my CD, "The Happiness Of Pursuit"
http://www.thoprecords.com

2229. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk
Message-ID: <63sltf$8cg_001@leeds.ac.uk>
Source record: 187407
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bcea01$ccf66d20$62e6fcce@logcraft>,
"Eric Trowbridge" <jbart@bigsky.net> wrote:
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>higher standard of testing. The people that are for removing code will
>also want to remove testing altogether because they can't pass those tests
>either. Code is the easiest test in amateur radio so what is the fuss.
>
>Eric KC7YGH
>! @ !

Eric, allow me to paraphrase your ideas: you state that Morse is a higher standard of testing and that people that are for the removal of a code test are for the removal of all tests 'cos they can't pass those either. Then you go on to say that code is the easiest test in amateur radio.

First of all there are many people (class B licensees in the UK) are the same as class A (HF) licensees apart from not having a Morse test pass slip thus your arguement that class B licensees are against a Morse test because they cannont pass any test is *wrong*.

Secondly stating that the morse test is the easiest test of all it purely subjective. I can communicate quite easily in Dutch, English and French are they therefore facile to learn? NO... I might think that Statistical Thermodynamics is quite obvious really, I wonder how you would cope... etc (Note that I don't think that Statistical TD is an easy subject)

I want to learn morse and would use it, but it is important to realise that morse does not confer some sort of technical superiority over others.

73 de Laurens M1CCO

2230. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63sl2n$kic@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187408
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
canceled an internet account which was being used
by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
across the internet.
You may view their official statement at this location:
http://www.radia1.com/pms21/

We applaud the Radia1 Corporation for acting responsibly
and recognizing that hateful, vicious, and false attacks on
Jewish citizens will not be tolerated!

Previous to the Radia1 Corporation action, another major
internet service provider, the Bellsouth Corporation, also
canceled an account being used by KD4CDB and the BARF
to spread anti-Jewish hate AND dangerous threats over
the internet. This action can be verified by contacting
abuse@bellsouth.net or you may use dejanews.com
to view the thousands of hateful & threatening messages
posted by KD4CDB over the USENET.

Contrary to statements issued by the BARF, their dangerous
and hateful anti-Jewish organization, has once again been
exposed as the hateful organization that it really is.

Thank you Radia1 and Bellsouth for your responsible
actions!

We also understand that a prominent Jewish attorney in
Atlanta is presenly drafting a legal action which will call
for Mindspring Enterprises of Atlanta to act responsibly
in providing internet services to dangerous hate groups
such as the BARF.

2231. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63sku0$keg@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187409
Cross-posted to:
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63slrd$let@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187410
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63slcs$l1u@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187411
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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actions!

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Atlanta is presenly drafting a legal action which will call
for Mindspring Enterprises of Atlanta to act responsibly
in providing internet services to dangerous hate groups
such as the BARF.

2234. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <63snep$n7d@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187412

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>> The ARRL gave us their personal pledge in 1989 that ......

>Huh? *Personal* pledge? All 150,000 of them (or
>whatever the membership count was in 1989)?

>Since the ARRL is not a person, how can it give a personal
>pledge?

>Maybe you mean the President gave his *personal* pledge, in
>which case it was not an ARRL pledge.
>73, de Hans, K0HB

Interesting too that Vince clings to this personal pledge
idea yet I'm sure he views the ARRL survey showing a
majority support code testing as of last March (1997)
as a significant reason to retain code testing.

If that current majority slips to minority status in a future survey
will Vince claim the ARRL should honor this 1989 personal
pledge or will he then consider the collective input of
the ARRL membership surveyed to take precedence.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2235. Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: news <news@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63sluh$lh8@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187413
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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2236. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878831828.20913@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187414

dduncan@ezl.com wrote:

> I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest that
> I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
> appreciated. The first is 3E1DX in zone 07 and the second is 4B1BEF in
> zone 6 (Mexican maybe?). I need to know the countries to send in a log
> and score. Thanks for your help. David N9VFR.

Hi Dave,

3E1DX is in Panama.
4B1BEF is in Mexico.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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Observations the morning after the contest:

"A computer lets you make more mistakes faster than any invention
in human history -- with the possible exceptions of tequila or
a borrowed Vibroplex key."
--K0HB
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2237. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641v0ceib1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187165

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
*** SNIP ***

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Impress me...

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Jim - N4ST

2238. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6421bt$f2c$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187166

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<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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Jim - N4ST

2239. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3462e814.1125526@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187167

On 7 Nov 1997 00:38:38 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
><345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>...
>> greetings
>>
>> I have a question for you.
>>
>> 'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
>> licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place,
>
>Nothing ... except better theory tests and other written elements.
>Relevant technical knowledge and knowledge of the rules/regulations
>are all that are justifiable for licensing in today's world.
>
> and
>>
>>
>> (b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?
>
>Something that would weed out the beeping lids who don't know
>the first damned thing about radio and don't care to.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse
>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>

My concern is that 'if' the code requirement were dropped that the
rest of the exam would remain the same or that it would be lesson
through the same amount of public pressure.

My concern is that the amateur exams don't seem to be set by amateurs.
They seem to be set by those who have little contact with the hobby
hence no really feeling for it's significance.

Sort of like someone who does not have a driver's licence being about
to set the standards for the driver's licence exam.

I am also concerned that the group, or person, that, who, sets the
exam may have been unable to pass in and uses that bias to make it as

simple as possble.

Larry ve3fxq

2240. Re: Wanted information on Heath Dummy Load

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3462ef1e.2927503@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187168

On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 01:52:48 -0600, Ralph Feller <rfeller@eatel.net>
wrote:

>I am trying to find some information on the Heath dummy load. It is the
>one gallon can type and has an SO 239 in top, and a rca type plug on
>it. What does the RCA plug do? The best we have been able to figure
>out it is for sampling, probably frequency counter. If any one knows
>please leave me a message. My email is rfeller@eatel.net
>
>Thanks Ralph KC5DXS
>
That rca plug simply allows you to meassure the output level. A
friend of mine, years ago, built one and showed me the schematic. If
memory serves me correctly it is simply a diode capacitor combination
across the load resistor.
You can put a voltmeter across the rec connector and use the resultant
dc to help peakup your transmitters output without going on the air.
Larry ve3fxq

2241. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641o0edbp1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187169

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<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2242. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641vpjenm1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187170

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2243. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6420ijest1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187171

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2244. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641n76$d82$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187172

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2245. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <642250$f7a$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187173

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2246. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641rsm$e02$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187174

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
*** SNIP ***

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Jim - N4ST

2247. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641prfdll1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187175

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
*** SNIP ***

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Jim - N4ST

2248. Re: Code is *NOT* here to stay

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34639b54.1368922@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187176

On Fri, 07 Nov 1997 14:40:12 -0500, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>In response to Kevin Grant,
>As much as I hate to say it, theory exams won't be here
>forever, either (actually, they're not here now, by many
>estimates). Neither will we be here forever. The point is
>not who or what will be here how long, but how long
>Amateur Radio will be a technical hobby (we're three
>quarters to a personal radio service now), and how long
>the component parts which make up ham radio (including
>knowledge of Morse and theory) will be here, WHILE we're
>here.
>
>The bottom line is that nothing matters for the long run.
>What matters is what we make of our institutions while
>we're around.
>
>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG
Hi Vince
Ya know, you just made me very gratefull that I got my licence back in
the mide 60's. Then we had to draw schematics, not block diagrams.
At time progresses, I have the knowledge, or at least know how and
where to get it, to really use amateur radio the way it was intially
intended.
Thanks for reminding me.
Larry ve3fxq

2249. Re: Looking for Power supply Plans ????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34639a28.1068832@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 187177

On 7 Nov 97 15:14:43 GMT, "Allen Pelusso" <ve2nap@microtec.net> wrote:

>Hello and thanks to read this message !
>
>
>I looking for plans for built a 20 Amps Power supply, if you have something
>for me
>please, leave me a message !
>
>Thanks and 73s !
>
>From: ve2nap@total.net
If you can get a copy of it, try the arrl handbook.
Larry ve3fxq

2250. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk
Message-ID: <63v9fq$8es_001@leeds.ac.uk>
Source record: 187215
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <345db0e5.2017191@news.sprynet.com>,
lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:
>Obviously I seem to be more out of touch than I thought I am. I was
>reading about phase 3 serveral years ago. How come it is still not up
>yet?
>Perhaps someone could bring me up to date with my missing knowledge.
>Larry ve3fxq
>

I don't know the whole story but initially P3D was supposed to go on Arianne
501 but was replaced by more important payload (DOH! :-)), it missed 502
because of a change in the P3D launching structure requirements... any news
of then new Sputnik that was supposed to be up on Mon.?

73 de Laurens M1CCO

2251. Looking for Plans !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Allen Pelusso <ve2nap@microtec.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb87$fccf7d20$63198bcf@default>
Source record: 187216

Hello and thanks to read this !

I looking for Preamplifier 25 to 30 db variable for 10 to 11 meters !

Thank you and 73s ! From : ve2nap@total.net

2252. Looking for Power supply Plans ????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Allen Pelusso <ve2nap@microtec.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb87$3d191ea0$63198bcf@default>
Source record: 187217

Hello and thanks to read this message !

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Thanks and 73s !

From: ve2nap@total.net

2253. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <63vdm4$o9f$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187218
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Francis A. Ney, Jr. wrote in message ...
>
>In article <mb-0611971134510001@nac-wsh4-s29-115k.nac.net> mb@nac.net
writes:
>
>> > The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
>> > canceled an internet account which was being used
>> > by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
>> > across the internet.
>>
>> As despicable as such hate mongering is, I feel censorship is still a
>> greater threat to us all. One of the great positives and negatives of the
>> "Internet" is the free flow of information.
>
>Somehow, I don't think these people give a shit about that.
>
>They won't realize their mistake until their own account is canceled for
>calling someone a LID (hate speech).

Most responsible ISPs have an Acceptable Use Policy. If calling
someone a LID is in violation of it, then you get what you agreed to
in terms of punishment. For example, Ameritech.net has an anti-spam
clause in the user agreement and it goes so far as to cause financial
obligations on the part of the abuser should they violate that clause,
i.e., they fine violators ($1000 per incident I believe.)

In the case of KD4CDB, his Bellsouth account was terminated for
violating their acceptable use policy. He made threatening and
intimidating statements to individuals via e-mail, which is against
their user agreement. I don't believe it had anything to do with
his stance on BARF or any other things that might be construed
as censorship.

73,
Todd
N9MWB
--
Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

2254. Maxtrac 16ch to 32 ch conversion?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Leong <sleong@world.northgrum.com>
Message-ID: <3463359E.3AAF@world.northgrum.com>
Source record: 187219
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Hello!

I was told that there was a way to convert a Motorola VHF Maxtrac 16 mode mobile into a 32 mode model. Is it possible with the standard RSS or is there another program modfification required (or even a hardware mod?)? Thanks very much in advance for your help!

Steve KC6IJM

2255. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Clair J. Robinson" <cjr@wavefront.com>
Message-ID: <34634B36.53C02168@wavefront.com>
Source record: 187220
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Just go ahead and use it and don't even think about the different
impeadance. The only problem will be attaching connectors. A lot of
that stuff won't take solder.

Gary wrote:
>
> Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
> HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
> it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
> info would be helpful.
>
> Gary
> kc5ldn@sprintmail.com

2256. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: DAVID ROWE <elim@ime.net>
Message-ID: <63vj7hlji1@news.ime.net>
Source record: 187221
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I use Rg-6 here for all my g5rv applications-- it works quite well, remember it can't take the power rg-8 would but other than that use it.
also you do have to be creative with the connectors because the sheild is aluminum.

2257. Re: criminals AND finger pointers !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: BIGFOOT 88 <bigfoot@xsite.net>
Message-ID: <bGmW22568GA.233@fremen.xsite.net>
Source record: 187222
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT AMATEUR OPERATORS RUN EXCESSIVE AMOUNTS OF POWER AND BREAK THE LAW ??? EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE TAKEN AN EXAM THAT CLARIFIES THE LEGAL POWER LIMITS AND THEY ARE FULLY AWARE OF THIS ?? DOESN'T THE HANDBOOK AND THE TEST STATE THAT ONLY THE AMOUNT OF POWER NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE CONTACT IS TO BE USED AND NOTHING MORE, UP TO THE LEGAL OUTPUT LIMIT ???? now how can they criticize cber's for doing the same thing when many of them don't even know what the legal power limits are or that linears are illegal for them to operate on cb freqs??? sounds like the old double standard hard at work again. Sean aka Bigfoot

2258. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Peter D. Richeson" <peter.d.richeson@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <34634E46.342E@boeing.com>
Source record: 187223
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary wrote:
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> Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
> HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
> it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
> info would be helpful.
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Should not be a problem for HF. I have used 75 ohm feed line several
times. Of corse I also use an older rig that has tube finals and has to
be tuned(gasp). I, personaly, would not use it for vhf but it would
probably be ok. The problem I have is geting connectors to solder to
it. If any one has a sugestion let me know.

2259. Re: Code is *NOT* here to stay

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb9f$e4992360$3af010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 187224

Kevin Grant <kevpam@nospam.agate.net> wrote in article
<34631b2f.3909122@news.agate.net>...
> My point? The license to operate doesn't mean that the effort it took
> to get the license weeded out the "CBer" attitude. You're gonna see
> that with or without a code requirement.
>
> Know how to deal with it? Look at your rig. There is a knob to turn
> and probably a button to push. Think about it for a couple seconds
> and you'll see what I mean. You hear garbage on frequency - turn the
> knob or push the button. The garbage dispenser is looking for a
> reaction. When he/she doesn't get it, they soon leave.

Fine for private repeaters, where the owner doesn't care. Fine for simplex, too. Better is to monitor (record!) the abuses, and have the person removed from the repeater. It might mean that you have to close the repeater for a while -- though sometimes all it takes is the word from the owner/trustee that they will not permit what the offender is doing.

No statistics or proof, just a feeling that a lot of the abuse is because the abuser does not know any better. Perhaps they speak that way in public or at home and have not yet realized that such garbage is not "on the air material".

For those whose interest is in spouting garbage -- so it is done deliberately -- you suggestion to "shun" the offender is a good one.

--
--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

2260. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <63vm53$np6@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 187225

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>> (b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?

>Something that would weed out the beeping lids who don't know
>the first damned thing about radio and don't care to.

Would I presume that you don't care about the non-beeping lids? Would I presume that you feel that all those who use Morse Code are lids? Just what point are you trying to improve by the inclusion of "beeping" in that sentence?

I don't know why you chose to detract from the points you were starting to get across by a totally unecessary use of a class insult. Do you really not understand that you are hurting the very cause you are trying to promote? (Or does it just do your heart good to offer an insult at every opportunity? :-))

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2261. Autopatches and Control Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <878933130.14589@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187226
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hans Brakob wrote (about autopatches on 2-meter repeaters):

>> There MUST exist a separate control link, other than on 2-meters, if
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Jim Kelley then asked:

>Where did you get that?

I got it from FCC rules part 97, in the following 3-step chain of
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97.115(b) requires the station to be under control of a
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It's really a very simple and uncomplicated set of instructions.

Since it is clear we do not agree and I will not change my stance
without an official statement from FCC, I respectfully submit the
above as my last offering on this matter. I am confident that my
method is legal and that yours is not.

>The 20 WPM CW ID limit is clearly still in force, but is met with
>considerable disregard by repeater operators.

Disregarding a rule does not invalidate the rule, it simply makes
you a rule breaker.

Just by coincidence, my only citation from the FCC in all my
years as a ham is a speeding ticket for 24WPM on my repeaters IDer.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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Blackadder: Right, Baldrick, let's try again, shall we? This is called
adding. If I have two beans, and then I add two beans, what
~~~

do I have?

Baldrick: Some beans.

BA: Yes...and no. Let's try again, shall we? I have two
beans, then I add two more beans. What does that make.

B: A very small casserole.

BA: Baldrick, the ape creatures of the Indus have mastered this.
Now try again. One, two, three, four. So how many are
there?

B: Three.

BA: What?

B: And that one.

BA: Three...and that one. So if I add that one to the three,
what will I have?

B: Some beans.

BA: Yes. To you, Baldrick, the Renaissance was something that
just happened to other people, wasn't it?
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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
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2262. Re: BARF EXPOSED !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63vkl9$2mk@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <63v74m$l6p@chile.earthlink.net>, truth <truth@truth.org> wrote:

>Truth investigators

Pretty funny, coming from someone posting from a domain name with an
organization name of "Domain Names For Sale", and who doesn't sign
his/her/its name.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2263. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: dgf@netcom.com
Message-ID: <dgfEJAHtw.2ED@netcom.com>
Source record: 187228
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>probably be ok. The problem I have is geting connectors to solder to
>it. If any one has a sugestion let me know.

I for one ended up with a 1000' spool of RG6 really cheap. I think the "standard" way of doing a connector for it would be to do a crimp-on F connector. They are readily available as RG6 is still a major standard in the world of Cable TV. You can get adapters from F to other common types of connectors (SO239, etc.) An alternative might be to use a PL259 with the UG(75?) reducer/adapter commonly used with RG8X. I think the OD on 8X and RG6 are about the same, and mechanically it should work.

73 Dave WB0GAZ dgf@netcom.com

2264. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <63vnid$2th@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 187229

In article <ODx#uk368GA.72@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>,
Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>In response to YL Shih,
>Don't be angry at me for being so vapid as to misunderstand
>my posts.

Angry? ROFLMAO.

>Pledges by no-code proponents and ARRL regarding
>the Morse issue don't mean anything, as I indicated in my
>initial post to Carl Stevenson. THAT'S THE POINT. You could

But the point of your last point was that a pledge *should*
be a committment. Now you say that some pledges are not
committments because of who makes them. Everyone else gets
ragged by you for missing the point, but *your* points change
from post to post - no wonder no one knows what points you're
trying to make.

>not have had the capability to understand that because you
>didn't read the initial post. The meaning of my "ARRL
>pledge of 1989" post to Brakob, furthermore, was clearly
>understood by all but those in the no-code camp. Small wonder
>those in that camp don't understand much of anything.
>
>Get it together, pal.

You're a one song act Vince. Every thread with you eventually
degenerates into the declaration: "you don't understand, you
have no credibility, so get it together, pal".

P.S. If you're so annoyed with the credibility of ARRL
pledges why do you display your "Life Member" status in some
of your posts instead of resigning?

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

2265. Is KV4FZ Jewish?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971107192500.OAA03748@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187230

No doubt many of you have seen the posts by kkzz@truth.org, simons@watch.net and eric67@uwww.edu concerning BARF, KV4FZ, the 20 meter "service" nets and anti-semitism.

It seems that the supporters of KV4FZ (namely BARF) have been accused of being anti-semitic by some or all of kkzz, simons and truth.

Since KV4FZ is Herbert L. Schoenbohm, my question is:

Is KV4FZ jewish? If so, what's with the anti-semitism accusations?????

PS, I saw the picture of a guy with the German flag. But, is that it?

And, in another post, someone said KV4FZ was losing his ham license for 'interferring with the "service" nets for years'. It is my understanding that the FCC has issued a notice that his license will not be renewed due to a conviction on some charge related to long distance telephone issues and not because of any ham related violations. And that this conviction (two others were overturned)
is being appealed.

I am, in general, a disinterested observer. I had never heard of any of this until this week. But, there is an awful lot of smoke here and I would like to see both sides presented LOGICALLY and HONESTLY. I have heard the KV4FZ side and if it is accurate, something is wrong here, very wrong. What about the other side of the story?

Bill

2266. Re: Autopatches and Control Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971107.134950.21806.0.k0hb@juno.com>
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2267. Re: *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: CL <metemorphic@usa.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebb6$6bae6de0$d79edccf@Chrisloh.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 187232
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

GREAT ANSWER couldnt of said it better

Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote in article
<3462BF34.4EE0@ccnet.com>...
> Trouble Maker wrote:
> >
> > Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !!
> >
> > I live in one of three complex, where each complex holds 200
> > students... and I am getting a bunch of cordless phone conversation
> > on my 2m rigs... especially: 147.060 and 146.520.
> >
> > I believe this is a supilious signal from the cordless... should I
> > keep listening or change the frequency to be nice ??
> >
>
> It is caused by the signals being being reflected off parked cars then
> multiplied by the number of buildings. These signals are referred to as
> carmonics.
>
>
>
> --
> Curtis
>
> "Fast Forward"
>

2268. HELP! newbie needs portable range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: laser@lance.netdoor.com
Message-ID: <63vrsg$4sk$1@axe.netdoor.com>
Source record: 187233

me and my buddy just bought some portable 2-way radios from radio shack, the $75 family UHF range models.. they only get about a mile to a mile and a half range though.. we're completely radio ignorant.. is there any way we can boost the power of these things to get more range out of them? or are there other radio options that have a farther range? our local "we have answers" Radio Shack guy said nothing legal could go over two miles.. what are our options for further range? other radios? auto radios?

help!

thanx!

-Pat

2269. Re: Looking to buy a 2 meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Harris <kjh@shoreline-studios.com>
Message-ID: <34637BF2.167E@shoreline-studios.com>
Source record: 187234
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

annen@execpc.com wrote:
>
> I am looking to buy a 2 meter HT. Should have programmable mem's with
> PL, etc. What do you have? Send some E-mail. Thank You Matt
> annen@execpc.com
>
> --------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

I'm happy with my Radio Shack HTX202.

Actually, I thinking of selling it (and getting a dual
band HT): $90.

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Ken J. Harris voice: 650/969-7896 x 15 fax: 650/969-7864
mailto:kjh@shoreline-studios.com http://www.shoreline-studios.com
snail mail: 1804 N. Shoreline Blvd, Ste 240, Mountain View, CA 94043

2270. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@NOSPAMcannet.com
Message-ID: <63vv00kcn1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 187235
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

>The B.A.R.F. does not engage in spreading messages that are specific to
>any race, religion, culture or nationality. It is the desire of the
>B.A.R.F. to be candid, factual and non-sectarian in its responses to
>those who would use lies and deceit in an attempt to discredit the
>organization. The B.A.R.F will continue to speak out on the major issues
>facing Amateur Radio today. The B.A.R.F. will not be intimidated into an
>enforced silence based solely upon the fact that any given detractor may
>be Jewish. The problems that concern the B.A.R.F. have nothing
>whatsoever to do with anyone's religious preference, Jewish or otherwise.

I seem to remember when KA4MUJ was alive, the BARF didn't do a very good job of reprimanding him for his anti-semetic comments. "No comment" was the policy for his on-the-air ravings.

Tom - N8ECW

To e-mail, remove NOSPAM from the address.

2271. ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "John Robinson." <jr@roamer.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <01bcebc4$bf0dc7c0$14d2c8be@roamer.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187236
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Please Please Please....

Has anyone in the UK got an ATU for sale?

I need one to make my 2830 and G5RV play together!

-John.

John.robinson@roamer.demon.co.uk

2272. Rx Upgrades

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Blake McGee <mcge0053@tc.umn.edu>
Message-ID: <34638C1A.6D45@tc.umn.edu>
Source record: 187237

I was wondering if there is any I-net sites where I can look up info on upgrading the Rx abilities on HT's. I know that many of them require only a key sequence to do this. The guy at the local radio store says he'll do it for $60...but that's a lot of money just to type in the correct sequence of keys.

If anyone can help me find such documentation, please let me know!

2273. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <34639885.2759871@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187238

On 7 Nov 1997 18:20:19 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:

>"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
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>to promote? (Or does it just do your heart good to offer an insult at
>every opportunity? :-))
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Well put Ed, but I don't think he gets it, becuase you aren't the first to
mention it......
Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

2274. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Arrington <stevea@westga.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.3.96.971107011542.5766B-100000@sun.cc.westga.edu>
Source record: 187239

On 7 Nov 1997, Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

> larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
> <345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>...
> > greetings
> >
> > I have a question for you.
> >
> > 'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
> > licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place,
>
> Nothing ... except better theory tests and other written elements.
> Relevant technical knowledge and knowledge of the rules/regulations
> are all that are justifiable for licensing in today's world.
>
> and
> >
> >
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> the first damned thing about radio and don't care to.
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>
>

As I not a code person, I did learn the code good enough to pass the 5 wpm. Now, What i dont see is why do I need to pass a 13 word per minute code test to go to general. I can take radio apart, repair them, build one that works, but because I can't do 13 wpm I am limited. Oh yes I can go to the doctor and do it the other way. I can pass the exams all the way to extra. But that CODE of 13 wpm.

I am not for doing completely away with the code, just do away with the other speeds of it.

Steve

Steve Arrington KA4YQI State University of West Georgia
Bowdon Georgia 30108 Carrollton Georgia
Internet = stevea@westga.edu http://www.westga.edu/

2275. Special Event..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerome Warburton <jerome.warburton@armyemail.com>
Message-ID: <34639D38.763D25DD@armyemail.com>
Source record: 187240
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

Short notice! KF4L club to operate from Columbus' replica ship Nina. 15 Nov. 07:00 to 17:00 CST. Bands and modes to be announced. More info to be posted on CARES Web Page. Join us on the air, for our special QSL!

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Content-Description: Card for Jerome Warburton
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="vcard.vcf"

begin: vcard
fn: Jerome Warburton
n: Warburton;Jerome
email;internet: jerome.warburton@armyemail.com
x-mozilla-cpt: ;0
x-mozilla-html: TRUE
version: 2.1
end: vcard

2276. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <3463AA82.7D12@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 187241

WK1V wrote:
> Perspective HAM? I think you mean prosepctive.
Good one, Jim. :-)
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

2277. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebd8$71edbb80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187242
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk> wrote in article
<W9JlfOAjNMY0EwJW@g4udt.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <01bce7c3$ec61c280$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
> <wa6vse@fast.net> writes
> >There is NO reason that ham radio could not again be at the forefront
> >of new technology and wireless communications techniques, except the
> >insistence of so many of the incumbents and the ARRL/FISTS/etc. to
> >cling to the past and resist progress, rather than look to the future
> >and embrace change and modernization.
>
> Ham radio has fallen behind and I do not believe it is possible to catch
> up with the leading edge of commercial technology. Possibly the only
> development area left is VLF and even there the scope for
> experimentation is restricted by severe regulation.
>
> The effect of regulation is observed in the form of a new pastime
> amongst UK hams, debating on the wording of licence document BR68 and
> whether it permits a particular activity. IMHO, it puts ham radio on
> the same level as CB.
> --
> Yves Remedios
> When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

Regulation here in the US (code testing, unnecessary/artificial barriers
to experimentation and implementation of modern techniques like SS,
ridiculously
antiquated "occupied bandwidth" and baud rate limits, etc.) and the backward
attitudes of many incumbents are our major problems. All of this is
exacerbated
by the groups such as the ARRL and FISTS, who insist on maintaining the status
quo (or going retrograde) at all costs.

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NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2278. Re: What is the Best general logging program ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ecd55369040b0cc9898d9@news.planet.net>
Source record: 187243

[This followup was posted to rec.radio.amateur.misc and a copy was sent
to the cited author.]

In article <345db361.46951195@news.visi.com>, gbaron@sparc.isl.net
says...
> I am looking for opinions about what is the best general logging
> program. TR is great fro contesting and I use it but for general
> logging it is sadly lacking. No CDROM support for example. I would
> like a program to be able to automatically use the cdrom EVEN AFTER
> entries are in the log. I would like to go back after merging in my
> contest entries and have the program fill in the QTH etc. from the CD
> rather than having to manually enter it myself. LOQEQF for instance I
> thought was a very nice general program but it does not do that.
> Adding the data will be HUGE task.
> --
> Gil Baron W0MN gbaron@sparc.isl.net http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/4168/
> Bailar es vivir" pgp2.6 key http://www-swiss.ai.mit.edu/~bal/pks-toplev.html
> "Cuatro caminos hay en mi vida. Cual de los cuatro sera el mejor"
> [Posted with Agent 1.5. For info, email agent-info@forteinc.com.]
>

You might try WJ2O. It does a good job but not sure about being able to
backlog. You can contact Dave direct WJ2O@aol.com, he does a great job
of getting back to you with answers to your questions. He has a url but
I do not have it handy
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

2279. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 44

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
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LITTLE LEOS NOT FARING WELL AT WRC-97

WRC-97 is nearing its halfway point with some issues moving toward settlement and others still very contentious. Here's a look at the issues important to Amateur Radio:

Little LEO (non-voice, non-geostationary mobile satellite) interests have had a difficult time at WRC-97. While nothing is firm, the conference appears to be moving toward agreement that the segments 146 to 148, 170 to 230, and 406.1 to 430 MHz are not open for consideration for Little LEO allocations at this time. There has been little support outside Region 2 for any new Little LEO allocations. Most of the Little LEOs' interest has focused on 401 to 406 and 450 to 470 MHz, with some possibility of future

studies of possible compatibility with broadcasting at 470 to 862 MHz.

Thursday night, a compromise proposal from The Netherlands for a secondary allocation at 432 to 438 MHz for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service failed to gain sufficient support for adoption. Instead, it appears that a resolution will be proposed calling on the ITU-R to conduct urgent studies of the best band for such a satellite to operate in. For the satellite to perform its intended function of studying the rain forest, the frequency chosen must be in the general vicinity of 400 to 500 MHz. This makes the selection of an operating frequency that will not interfere with other services very difficult, because this spectrum is heavily used by a variety of services all over the world.

Earlier, it was agreed that the Earth Exploration Satellite Service would be upgraded at 1215 to 1300 MHz from a secondary to a primary allocation. At this order of frequency, the service has less potential for interference to the Amateur Service, and its presence reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

Wind profiler radar issues appear to be close to resolution, with amateur satellite segments protected from being mentioned as appropriate for wind profiler operations. What has been agreed at working group level is that--except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHz--the only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis. For Region 2 amateurs the significant points are that administrations are urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHz, 904 to 928 in Region 2 only (protecting the lower, weak-signal segment), 1270 to 1295 MHz (protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal), and 1300 to 1375 MHz. The bands 420 to 435 MHz or 438 to 440 MHz "could be considered for use . . .in case compatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio applications operating in the band 440-450 MHz or 470-494 MHz (only in some Region 1 countries) cannot be achieved." The amateur-satellite segment is protected.

Another amateur delegate on a national delegation has arrived. Oyekunle B. Ajayi, 5N0OBA, of the Nigerian Amateur Radio Society is on the Nigerian delegation and is taking an active part in the conference. The IARU reception was held Thursday night and was quite successful, attracting among, others ITU Secretary-General Tarjanne.

4U1ITU has been active using the special call sign 4U1WRC. Even 10 meters has been open to the US. Unfortunately, with meetings lasting well into the night, the many delegates who hold amateur licenses have little time to operate.

FCC SETS RF SAFETY EVALUATION THRESHOLD FOR REPEATERS

The FCC has released an erratum to its RF safety rules that sets 500 W ERP (effective radiated power) as the limit for most amateur repeaters before a routine RF safety evaluation would be required. This applies to repeater systems on all bands.

A routine RF safety evaluation would be required for all repeater systems with more than 500 W ERP and having either (1) a building-mounted antenna or (2) a non-building-mounted antenna with a height of less than 10 meters (approximately 33 feet) above ground level to lowest point of the antenna.

It's fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 9.44 as a decimal. So the ERP is 50 x 9.44 = 472 W.

For details, see "Second Erratum" (October 22, 1997) at http://www.fcc.gov/oet/dockets/et93-62/.

WORKING MODEL SPUTNIK IS ON THE AIR!

Reports from several places indicate the working model Sputnik PS2 satellite launched Monday, November 3, from the Russian Mir space station is beeping away on 145.82 MHz. The one-third scale Sputnik model was built by students in Russia and France to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik 1 satellite. Sputnik 1, launched by the Soviet Union in 1957, was the first artificial Earth satellite. The original Sputnik 1 transmitted a beacon on approximately 20 MHz.

The Sputnik model was launched by hand from Mir during a space walk by Cosmonauts Pavel Vinogradov and Anatoly Solovyev, who turned on the transmitter and checked out reception aboard Mir before launch with help from US astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF. The beacon is audible in either FM or SSB mode. The beacon transmitter runs approximately 250 mW. The 500 mm antennas are circularly polarized.

Among those reporting reception of the beacon was Ralph Wallio, W0RPK, near Des Moines, Iowa. He reports monitoring the Sputnik PS2 on November 3 from 1228 to 1238 UTC. He says the frequency was approximately 145.827 MHz at acquisition of signal (AOS) to 145.819 at loss of signal.

Mario Cajar, N1NYJ, of New Britain, Connecticut, also heard the Sputnik on November 4 at approximately 145.82 MHz. Both he and Wallio indicated that the Sputnik is following approximately the same orbit as Mir. Cajar reports he heard the beacon signal very well during a seven-minute pass using a 2-meter hand-held transceiver and a scanner antenna.

Ray Soifer, W2RS, in Glen Rock, New Jersey, said he heard the Sputnik model "loud and clear" on November 3. "It was 20 dB over S9 on my main station receiver, but also full quieting at times on a hand-held with a rubber duck," he said in an Internet posting to the SAREX group. "Congratulations to one and all."

Bob Gonsett, W6VR, reports hearing the mini-Sputnik from his QTH near San Diego on November 4. He reports a "fairly weak signal" on the near-horizon pass and "no QRM of any kind on 145.82 MHz during several hours of

monitoring."

Trevor Smith in Melbourne, Australia, also heard the mini-Sputnik this week with a good signal.

On Reunion Island, a great cheer went up as hams, students, and teachers gathered to listen to the Sputnik model as it passed overhead on its initial orbit and heard the beacon signal from space for the first time. Students from the FR5KJ radio club at Jules Reydellet College in St Denis, Reunion Island, and at the Polytechnic Laboratory of Nalchik Kabardine in Russia cooperated in building the mini-Sputnik. The Russian students built the satellite body, while the French students fabricated the transmitter inside. Two working models of the Sputnik were assembled and transported to Mir, but only one was launched.

Reception reports go to FR5KJ, the club station at College Reydellet, 103 rue de la Republique, 97489 Saint Denis Cedex, Reunion Island. Miles Mann, WF1F, says reception reports also may be sent to Sergei Sambourov, PO Box 73, Kaliningrad-10 City, Moscow Area, 14070, Russia. Include an SASE and one IRC for a certificate.

Gerard Auvray, F6FAO, requests that those receiving the mini-Sputnik not forward .wav files as the project team has no time to analyze them. He requests reports include date, UTC and local time, frequency, and, optionally, the temperature (as determined from the conversion table--see below).

The frequency of the beacon indicates the satellite's internal temperature. The scale runs from 1361 Hz at 50 degrees C to 541 Hz at -40 degrees C. Auvray says the temperature has been relatively stable at between 27 and 32 degrees C for the past few days. Here's the scale:

Degs (C) Freq (Hz)
50 1361
30 1290
25 1261
10 1208
0 1131
-10 1040
-20 891
-30 724
-40 541

FCC INITIATES UNIVERSAL LICENSING SYSTEM

As a first step in implementing its new Universal Licensing System (ULS), the FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau is attempting to "populate" the ULS by getting licensees to register. Ultimately, the ULS will give hams and other licensees on-line access to make license updates and renewals, eliminating the need for hardcopy forms like the venerable Form 610. An FCC Public Notice this week said the ULS is aimed at combining the 11 different licensing systems the Bureau now uses--including Amateur Radio--into a single system.

ULS registration requires supplying a Taxpayer Identification Number (for individuals, this is typically your Social Security Number) and "associated call signs." These could include your individual call sign plus any club station call signs for which you are the trustee.

The Public Notice said that in conjunction with the ULS, the FCC "must collect TIN information to correlate its licensees with any outstanding Federal debt that they might have incurred in other dealings with the Federal Government." All vanity call sign applicants must now supply a TIN as part of Form 159.

On-line registration via the Internet is available. In addition to providing basic name and address information, registration requires you to establish a password that you must use along with your TIN to re-enter the system to make future changes. The ULS also lets you check the status of a pending application. A spokesperson in the FCC's Technical Support Group said the FCC will verify all data supplied at the time of registration to ensure that it is valid before the data are entered into the FCC licensee database.

Using the TIN and the associated call sign(s), the ULS assigns a unique sequential number to each licensee. The WTB says that once it has registration information and has implemented the ULS, it will streamline and simplify the FCC's ability to handle future administrative changes (name and address changes, for example).

Licensees are invited to register electronically at http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/uls. Select ULS Registration. Licensees without access to the Internet may file a TIN registration form, FCC Form 60, from the FCC's fax-on-demand service at 202-418-0177 or by calling the FCC Forms Distribution Center, 800-418-3676.--FCC

ARIANE 502 NOT A TOTAL SUCCESS

While the European Space Agency's "new-generation" Ariane 5 rocket launch launched successfully October 30, the mission was not the unqualified success early reports had suggested. Subsequent flight analysis indicates the Ariane 5's second-stage engine may have shut down early, causing the payloads to go into lower than expected orbits. The Amateur Radio Phase 3D satellite had been on the Ariane 502 manifest until August, when it became clear that Phase 3D would not be able to meet new flight vibration and stress requirements in time.

The payloads aboard the Ariane 502 consisted of a pair of instrumented masses designed to simulate large communication satellites, plus the Teamsat technology satellite. Data collected during the flight indicate that the liquid-fueled core vehicle of the Ariane 5 rocket rolled in flight causing its main engine to shut down 10 to 20 seconds too soon. This meant that the upper stage booster and attached payloads did not attain the velocity they needed and went into a lower orbit than expected.

ESA officials are being quoted as saying that if actual communications satellites had been aboard, they might have been able to compensate for the lower orbit insertion by using onboard propulsion systems. However, this also could reduce the satellite's overall useful life.

It is unclear what effect, if any, the lower orbit will have on Teamsat--or might have had for Phase 3D.

In addition, ESA said that the liquid-fuel core vehicle fell to Earth 5000 miles from its projected impact site in the Pacific Ocean. As a result, aircraft scheduled to witness the reentry didn't reach the area in time.

AMSAT-DL (Germany) President and Phase 3D Project Leader Karl Meinzer, DJ4ZC, expressed confidence that the cause of this problem will be corrected prior to the Ariane 503 test flight.

Ariane 502 was the second Ariane 5 test flight after the failure of the maiden flight in June of 1996. The third qualification flight is set for next spring.--AMSAT News Service

NEW FCC CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS CONFIRMED

William Kennard is the new chairman of the FCC. Kennard, formerly the FCC's General Counsel, won confirmation October 28 on a 99-1 Senate vote. The vote followed expressions of dissatisfaction from several senators with the way the FCC has been implementing the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Kennard this week named John Nakahata as his chief of staff.

Confirmed on voice votes were FCC nominees Harold Furchtgott-Roth, Michael Powell, and Gloria Tristani.

Outgoing FCC Chairman Reed Hundt this week congratulated the four newly confirmed commissioners. All four new FCC members were scheduled to be sworn in November 3. Commissioner Susan Ness is the lone holdover from the Hundt FCC.

FCC SEQUENTIAL CALL SIGN UPDATE (View with nonproportional font)

The following is a list of FCC sequentially assigned call signs issued as of November 3, 1997. Note that the last available Group C (1x3) call sign, N3ZZZ, has been issued in District 3. Group D (2x3) call signs now will be issued to Tech Plus, Technician, General, and Novice licensees in District 3. The FCC has almost exhausted its supply of Group C call signs in District 1.

District Group A Group B Group C Group D
Extra Advanced Tech/Gen Novice

0 AB0GP KI0KL ++ KC0CDV
1 AA1SW KE1IS N1ZUQ KB1CFM
2 AB2EL KG2MZ ++ KC2COJ
3 AA3QK KF3AN N3ZZZ KB3BVZ
4 AF4GG KU4LU ++ KF4UNL
5 AC5OD KM5MS ++ KD5COB
6 AD6DQ KQ6SX ++ KF6OFV
7 AB7WT KK7KJ ++ KC7ZNS
8 AB8BL KI8EH ++ KC8ISH
9 AA9VC KG9LT ++ KB9RPV
N Mariana Is NH0B AH0AY KH0GT WH0ABI
Guam ++ AH2DF KH2SQ WH2ANV

Hawaii KH7J AH6PD KH7GZ WH6DEJ
American Samoa AH8P AH8AH KH8DL WH8ABF
Alaska AL0H AL7QV KL0KR WL7CUN
Virgin Islands ++ KP2CM NP2JV WP2AIJ
Puerto Rico NP3Q KP3BC NP3RK WP4NNM

++All call signs in this group have been issued in this district.

SOLAR UPDATE: A STRONG UPWARD TREND; MAJOR FLARES

Solar oracle Tad Cook, K7VVV, Seattle, Washington, reports: Solar Cycle 23 showed renewed activity this week, as solar flux values went well over 100. Average solar flux for the week was up about 19 points, and average daily sunspot numbers were up about 36 points. The average solar flux for the previous 90 days went up two points from 87 to 89 over the week, and daily values were above this average on every day, indicating a strong upward trend. Flux values are measured three times per day at an observatory in Penticton, British Columbia. The one reported here is the noon measurement at 2000 UTC, but the highest flux measured for the week was actually 120.6 at 2200 UTC on November 4.

As solar activity was rising, geomagnetic conditions were very quiet, especially on November 2 and 3, when K indices were at one or zero most of the time. This meant that absorption of radio waves in the upper latitudes and over polar paths was minimized, and conditions on higher HF bands improved. These conditions did not last, and as this bulletin is being written on Thursday evening, the K index is six, and a major geomagnetic storm is raging. This is from a major flare that burst from the solar surface at 0558 UTC on Tuesday. Protons from this flare are slow moving, so it takes a couple of days to affect Earth. There was another major flare on Thursday morning at 1155 UTC, so poor conditions may continue, although at this point it is uncertain if the new flare will hit Earth directly with protons or not.

In last week's bulletin, it was mentioned that active geomagnetic conditions created havoc in the recent CQ Worldwide DX Contest. Actually that was mostly true from a West Coast contester's perspective, since contest stations in that region use a polar path to reach Europe. The East Coast was not affected nearly as much, since that path to Europe is further to the east. It is mainly high latitude paths which are bothered during periods of geomagnetic activity.

For the short term, expect poor conditions until effects from these solar flares pass. If we are not affected by the latter flare, conditions may be back to normal by the middle of next week. Solar flux is expected to drop below 100 by November 11, below 90 two days later, and to the mid-80s after the middle of the month. It should rise above 90 again around November 23, and above right after Thanksgiving. Periods of unsettled to active geomagnetic conditions are forecast around November 20-23, a recurrence of the conditions during the recent DX contest.

For updates on the storm, check WWV at 18 minutes after the hour, or call 303-497-3235. Conditions should be back toward normal when the K index is three or less, although the ionosphere may take some time to recover. Some good sites on the web to check for alerts and information are Cary Oler's Solar Terrestrial Dispatch page at http://holly.cc.uleth.ca/solar/ or NOAA's Space Environment Center at http://solar.sec.noaa.gov.

Sunspot numbers for October 30 through November 5 were 51, 55, 62, 74, 66, 68 and 51 with a mean of 61. The 10.7 cm flux was 88.2, 90.5, 93, 97.8, 109.8, 117.9 and 113.8, with a mean of 101.6, and estimated planetary A indices were 10, 4, 8, 3, 3, 9, and 9, with a mean of 6.6.

FORMER EPA SCM WILLIAM G. "GERRY" MATHIS, W3GM, SK

Former Eastern Pennsylvania Section Communications Manager Gerry Mathis, W3GM, of Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, has died. He was 86. Atlantic Division Director Kay Craigie, WT3P, reports Mathis passed away in late October. As W3BES, the call sign he earned in 1930, Mathis was ARRL SCM for Eastern Pennsylvania from the late 1930s until 1951.

When the Ohio River flooded in 1937 and a detachment of Philadelphia police was sent to Louisville to help, W3BES acted as a relay station to keep Philadelphia in touch with Louisville. Some of his transmissions were broadcast over local radio station WFIL to keep the public informed about the disaster.

Mathis' professional life also revolved around electronics and radio. He was employed by a number of different radio-related companies. Many hams remember him from Consolidated Radio, where he built custom transmitters for various prominent Amateurs.

During World War II, he was active in the War Emergency Radio Services (WERS) and then went to the First Fighter Command to organize the air-to-ground communication.

He was a member of the Frankford Radio Club and constructed a multi-multi contest station where he trained many club members in the art of contesting. He also was a long-time ARRL member.

Upon hearing of Mathis' passing, Dave Pascoe, KM3T, said, "Gerry was a real gentleman and spent so many hours bringing new contesters into the hobby. His knowledge of radio and knack for "getting things working" were amazing. He was a true giver to the Amateur Radio community."

In 1991, the ARRL Atlantic Division honored Gerry Mathis with the Grand Ole Ham award. This award recognizes outstanding hams for a lifetime of service to others.--thanks to Kay Craigie, WT3P

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: The Worked All Europe Contest (RTTY) tops the list of operating events. See August QST, page 95, for details. Also on tap: The Japan International DX Contest (SSB), the OK/OM DX Contest, and the

Peace Country Amateur Radio Club ARS Contest (CW). See November QST, page 94, for more information.

* ARRL/VEC test fee to rise: The ARRL/VEC test fee will be $6.35 in 1998--up from $6.25 in 1997. The announcement follows this week's FCC Public Notice announcing a 2.2% increase in the maximum fee reimbursement, to $6.39. Volunteer Examiners (VEs) and Volunteer Examiner coordinators (VECs) may charge examinees for out-of-pocket expenses incurred in preparing, processing, administering, or coordinating examinations for amateur operator licenses. The amount of any such reimbursement fee from any one examinee for any one examination session, regardless of the number of elements administered, must not exceed the maximum allowable fee.--Bart Jahnke, W9JJ/FCC

* Vanity update: The FCC in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, reports it received 598 vanity call sign applications during the month of October, 435 electronic and 163 paper.

* Radioville on the Radio: The Porter County Amateur Radio Club in Valparaiso, Indiana, generated some publicity for the hobby October 4 during its third annual special event operation from Radioville, a small town in Northwest Indiana. The club set up K9PC in an open field across the street from a busy state park and had two stations operating for about five hours. "We set up in a small, open field, next to a small restaurant that serves 'RF burgers' in our honor that day," the club says on its Web site. Several newspapers turned out to chronicle the event. A local TV station later presented a show on Amateur Radio and incorporated the footage into the show. The annual event was begun by club member August Flassig, W9HXO, and has grown each year. This year, K9PC offers a certificate to all stations that send in a QSL and a sase. QSL to PCARC, PO Box 1782, Valparaiso, IN. 46384. The club will send you a full-color certificate. For more information and some photos, see http://ww2.netnitco.net/users/w9dn.--Dave Nicolaus, W9DN

* Ham hurt in hamfest explosion: Jose Martinez, WA4VUZ, of Pembroke, Florida, was seriously injured when his motor home exploded during the Palm Beach County Hamfest the weekend of October 18-19 in West Palm Beach. According to a report in the October 20 edition of the Sun Sentinel newspaper, the explosion was caused by a leaky propane gas tank. "Known for their prowess in helping victims of hurricanes and other natural disasters that destroy routine communications, Martinez's fellow radio enthusiasts rushed to confront a major emergency of their own," the report by staff writer Tim Collie said. Martinez reportedly suffered burns. He was helicoptered to a hospital in the wake of the early-morning blast and was reported in satisfactory condition. Another man also was injured. The newspaper said that hams at the gathering took up a collection for Martinez, a regular at the Palm Beach County Hamfest.--thanks to Mort Eisenberg, K3DG

* Greenland on the air: From November 3 until December 1, OZ8AE will be QRV on CW from Groennedal in the Southwestern part of Greenland operating as OX/OZ8AE. QSL direct or via the bureau. OZ8AE will join OX3FV during the CQ WW CW Contest.--OZ8AE

* RSGB VHF/UHF Handbook available: The RSGB's VHF/UHF Handbook, edited by Dick Biddulph, G8DPS, now is available from the ARRL. This 317-page book is the successor to the VHF/UHF Manual. It covers a broad array of topics for beginners and experts alike and includes information on specialized modes such as data and TV. The VHF/UHF Handbook is ARRL Order No. 6559. It's $35 plus $6 for UPS shipping. Call toll free, 888-277-5289, or visit the ARRLWeb site at http://www.arrl.org/catalog.--RSGB

* Lewis and Clark and CW: Missy Hollenbeck, AA0OF, writes HQ to share some good news. "PBS contacted me to write for their project, Lewis and Clark: A Journey of the Corps of Discovery. They needed a teacher who could write language arts lessons plans that could be downloaded off the PBS online Web site following the Lewis and Clark special" that aired on PBS November 4 and 5. She says her job was to incorporate "as much technology as possible" into the lessons, and, naturally, she included ham radio. One activity is "If Lewis and Clark had only known Morse Code." The material includes links ARRL for more information regarding amateur radio activities in the classroom. The lessons can be found at http://www.pbs.org/lewisandclark/class/idx_les.html

* Pacific Division 1997 Hams of the Year: Doug Hendricks, KI6DS, and Jim Cates, WA6GER, were named Pacific Division Hams of the Year for 1997 at Pacificon '97. Jim and Doug are the cofounders of the Northern California QRP Club (NorCal). Both thought that the club would attract only a handful of radio amateurs in the Northern California area when they formed it in 1993. Due to their leadership and team efforts the NorCal club now has more than 2500 members in all 50 states and some 60 countries and continues to grow. Congratulations, Doug and Jim!--ARRL Pacific Division Update

* I wanna be elected! Jeff Reinhardt, AA6JR, PIC Santa Barbara Section and member of the League's national Public Relations Committee was elected to the Agoura Hills, California, City Council in the general election held on November 4. Fred Fowler, KE6EPM, won election to a seat on the Sunnyvale, California, City Council. Congratulations, Jeff and Fred (and any other hams who were successful at attaining elective office this past week)!

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* The Netcom server, run by the Boston Amateur Radio Club and Mike Ardai, N1IST: Send e-mail to listserv@netcom.com (no subject needed). The body of the message should say "subscribe letter-list".

* CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file in the services' ham radio libraries.

2280. Re: criminals AND finger pointers !!!!

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Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Fowler <kenfowkr@pop.flash.net>
Message-ID: <3463E90E.2428@pop.flash.net>
Source record: 187245
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

BIGFOOT 88 wrote:
>
> YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT AMATEUR OPERATORS RUN EXCESSIVE AMOUNTS OF POWER
> AND BREAK THE LAW ??? EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE TAKEN AN EXAM THAT CLARIFIES THE
> LEGAL POWER LIMITS AND THEY ARE FULLY AWARE OF THIS ?? DOESN'T THE
> HANDBOOK AND THE TEST STATE THAT ONLY THE AMOUNT OF POWER NEEDED TO COMPLETE
> THE CONTACT IS TO BE USED AND NOTHING MORE, UP TO THE LEGAL OUTPUT LIMIT
> ???? now how can they criticize cber's for doing the same thing when many
> of them don't even know what the legal power limits are or that linears are
> illegal for them to operate on cb freqs??? sounds like the old double
> standard hard at work again. Sean aka Bigfoot

I wish you wouldn't shout. Thank you.

2281. Re: BARF EXPOSED!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard Karse <hmkarse@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3463E7C2.6586@earthlink.net>
Source record: 187246

The B.A.R.F. wrote:
>
> Lie # 18
>
> >A major announcement will probably be made later this weekend concerning
> the >BARF hate organization.
>
> Truth #18
>
> The person who persists in posting these lies does not have the
> capability or the capacity to make a "major announcement" about any
> organization. The only announcements that anyone will hear are the
> continued, frenzied blathering of a malcontent whose only purpose is to
> wage a vendetta on behalf of "the nets".
>
> Lie #19
>
> >Truth investigators are just now returning from their far flung missions of
> truth >gathering.
>
> Truth #19
>
> The "Truth" does not need to be investigated. The Truth is obvious in
> this case. So who are these "Truth investigators"? Where do they go on
> their "far-flung missions". We suspect that their "far-flung mission" is
> the corner pub where these pathetic sub-humans stew in their own juices,
> dreaming up new lies to spread.
>
> Lie #20
> > Their findings will be reviewed by our legal experts and, if cleared, will
> be shared >with all those seeking the truth about this dangerous
> organization.
>
> Truth #20
>
> Well now... time to do some back-peddling, eh? It seems that the "Major
> Announcement" will have to be perused by the "legal experts" before it
> sees the light of day. The B.A.R.F. wonders why "The Truth" needs to be
> carefully sanitized before it is posted. Could it be yet another thread
> of lies that needs to be scrutinized for its hate content and impact?
> "Dangerous Organization"? Just to whom, exactly, does the B.A.R.F. pose
> a danger? Why would anyone feel threatened by the statements made by the
> Better Amateur Radio Federation? We at the B.A.R.F. certainly hope that
> the "legal experts" will "clear" the "Truth". The B.A.R.F. has a vested

> interest in hearing and disseminating The Truth.
>
> Lie # 21
>
> >BARF's totally false statements will be truly put to rest.
>
> Truth #21
>
> There are no false statements to "put to rest." This schizophrenic
> poster, using the aliases: news, simons, eric67, kkzz, truth, etc.
> (which, of course, are all the same twisted person) has clearly
> illustrated exactly why the B.A.R.F. has taken the position that the
> so-called maritime "service nets" are a menace to our hobby.
>
> Why is it necessary to use lies and deceit to suppress the message of the
> Better Amateur Radio Federation? The answer is, of course, that there
> are those who live in fear of The Truth. Their actions and statements
> bear this out.
>
> The Better Amateur Radio Federation
> http://www.angelfire.com/in/w9xn
>
> ----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

I have seen the BARF website and am not familiar with the background of the story you outline, or your organization. Many of the posts regarding BARF allude to it being a hate group, some specify that hate as anti-semitic; apparantly the ham(s) on the 'other side of your fence' are Jewish. Having little information on which to base an educated opinion of BARF, I will ask the following question publicly on this newsgroup and watch this thread for your answer.

"Does BARF promote in any way the hatred of any group of people based on their racial, religious or national heritage?"

This is not some sort of a trick question, I am truly curious.

Thanks,
Howard

2282. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan K Nelson <postmaster@fbi.gov>
Message-ID: <63uhkf$g09$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 187247

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> "Rites of entry" and other fraternity hazing rituals have no place in
> federal regulations that restrict otherwise qualified individuals from
> participating in activities or using public resources.

The long standing qualifications for the HF bands is to pass both code
and theory exams. Unless you have done that, you are not qualified.
Plain and simple.

The catagory of "otherwise qualified individuals" simply does not exist.
This is typical Public school logic. Instead of putting forth the effort
necessary to properly educate, they simply lower the standards so nobody
gets their feeling hurt or has to put forth any effort.

73,

<<< Dan >>>

2283. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3462E5DB.BC9@spam.com>
Source record: 187248
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Torbj&#65533;rn Morka wrote:
>
> Are you married to Amanda still...?
> Has major Healy shown improvements...?
> Hehehehehe!
>
> Long time since i saw "I dream of Jeanie!"

Finally someone who gets it! I have been getting all sorts of weirdos who think I am a real Doctor, and no one seems to remember the suspicious Dr. Bellows. I seem to forgot his first name, and Nick at Nite stopped showing the series. Do you remember what it was?

"Maaaaaaajor Neeeeeelson! What is an elephant doing in your living room?!"

2284. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3462E672.55AF@spam.com>
Source record: 187249
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dean wrote:
> >
> > --
> >
> > --
> > 73 de Mike "They call me `MiKUY'", N6KUY
> > mwestfal AT csci DOT csusb DOT edu
> > http://web.csusb.edu/public/csci/mwestfal
> > Linux religious doctrine: "The Gates of Hell shall not prevail."
> > --
>
> OUR ham bands??????//
> --
>
> **
> ** To Reply, Remove the "55" from my E-Mail address **
> ** Anti Spam Measures In Effect **
> **
>
> http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/4484/index.html

Is there a message hidden in all this garbage somewhere? Is the above
post in morse code or something? All I see are dashes, dots, and other
weird characters.

2285. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dean <DLambo55@tir.com>
Message-ID: <34638A0D.5B87@tir.com>
Source record: 187250
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> If you're not serious enough to make a commitment to learn basic
> English grammar and syntax, then we certainly don't want you babbling
> on our Ham bands!
>
> ... and remember, when ALL electronic means fail, spoken and written
> communication is what gets through...
>
> --
>
> ---
> 73 de Mike "They call me `MiKUY'", N6KUY
> mwestfal AT csci DOT csusb DOT edu
> http://web.csusb.edu/public/csci/mwestfal
> Linux religious doctrine: "The Gates of Hell shall not prevail."
> ---

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2286. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462dd32.460684807@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187251
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 4 Nov 1997 13:22:57 +0000, Matthew Haigh <reply.to@address.in.sig>
wrote:
>Trevor Day said...
[snip]
>>The most common form of amateur radio in public view is the 2m/70cm FM
>>mobile station.
>I would agree, but I think that very few (even technically orientated)
>members of the general public would recognise it as such. CB or PMR
>are what my mobile station gets confused with. When you get chatting
>with a non-amateur, the first thing people ask about is "How far can you
>get with it?", shortly followed by "And don't you need morse to get
>a license?".

That's typical in the US as well. The public isn't well informed about
amateur radio. They are interested in how far you can talk. And they
think passing a Morse test is still required. When you tell them it isn't
a CB but rather an amateur transceiver, they ask the next question.
When you tell them the real simplex range of a VHF+ radio, they
lose enthusiasm. And when you tell them that indeed the Morse test
is still required to operate on bands with worldwide range, they lose
even more enthusiasm.

This is where you have to be aggressive in pointing out all of the
things other than Dxing which amateur radio offers. Sometimes
you can bring them around with that if they haven't already tuned
out. Often you can't.

>This isn't an argument that the code test should be removed. Even if
>it was scrapped tomorrow, the general public wouldn't realise this and
>still would think of amateur radio as involving decoding bleeps. If
>however many years of having a class B (no code) license has not got
>the message out that you _don't_ need morse, then I sincerely doubt
>that the actual removal of the necessity for HF access would make much
>difference to the numbers entering the hobby.

The one spills over onto the other. The public generally has incomplete
information about amateur radio, so it is natural for them to confuse one
facet of it with another. There is a sort of a guilt by association which
the code test free license suffers because the other classes still have the
Morse requirement, and the association between Morse and amateur
radio is very prominently fixed in the public mind thanks to the many
years when the two were inseparable.

A much more aggressive PR campaign could erase some of that. Eliminating
the Morse tests altogether would make such a campaign easier. That in itself

isn't a sufficient reason to strike Morse testing, but when coupled with the fact that Morse speed testing serves no real legitimate licensing purpose anyway, it does make the case a bit more compelling.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2287. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462e85f.463546586@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187252

On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 18:58:17 -0500, Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> I don't think that full privileges should be
>granted because someone has passed a test by rote memorization.

But of course that's what a Morse test is, just a test of Pavlovian
conditioning. It is totally rote, no intelligence required. Of course
half the population is of below average intelligence, so I guess that
they need something at which they can excel.

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2288. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <63v0fsjch1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187253
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

yes, unbelievable...

--
Professor
"Super Swing Mobile in Chicago"
_____

The CB Guy wrote in message
<34628c2c.16885922@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>...
>I think we figured out what you meant to say on the second repeat of
>this post, no need for the next 3....
>
>On Thu, 6 Nov 1997 17:46:51 -0500, "kkzz" <kkzz@truth.org> wrote:
>
>>O'brien was checked out already. He has no assets. He
>>rents in a poor section of town, owns one or two old cars
>>which he might be making payments on. He is heavily
>>in debt. His only assets are his computer, radio gear on
>>which beer has been spilled and cigarette smoke blown
>>into. Oh, he does have a trick bird, name after an
>>alcoholic beverage. Legal translation: ZERO ASSETS
>>
>>When he finally libels someone with deep pockets, they
>>will slap him with a court injunction.
>>
>>
>>>> --
>>>> _____M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__
>>>
>>>Censorship is one thing, slander, libel, and defamation of character are
>>>QUITE ANOTHER.
>>>I have seen KD4CDB's web site, it is despicable. Graphic portrayals of
>>>hams who he does not like, gradeschool type drawings with circles and
>>>arrows indicating names and call signs. Far beyond freedom of speech.
>>>
>>>I actually feel pity for Mr. O'Brien, he clearly is poorly educated, one
>>>look at his web site will tell you that, and I doubt he has a real
>>>understanding of what he's doing. He'll keep pushing his luck until
>>>someone hits him with a libel suite then he wont think he's so funny.
>>
>>
>

2289. *WELCOME* Back Burt Fisher !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: HamNSpam@aol.com
Message-ID: <346415ed.2171971@news.alt.net>
Source record: 187254

Gee Burt,
I used to think you were obnoxious, but after reading 1000's of no-code articles (even cross posted into the scanner group) by the likes of Carl (No-Code) Stevenson and Len (NO_CW_TEST) Anderson You seem downright civilized !!!!

Your put-downs of ham radio and it's participants will seem like reading Shakespeare compared to Carl and Len's crying/whining.

So welcome back and let the put-downs begin !!! I'd suspect you might even start off with me ??? Who knows ??? Most anything (even an insult) is better than the no-code whiners.

Cheers !!!!

Hamster

2290. BARF EXPOSED !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: truth <truth@truth.org>
Message-ID: <63v74m$l6p@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 187255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A major announcement will probably be made later this
weekend concerning the BARF hate organization.
Truth investigators are just now returning from their far flung
missions of truth gathering.
Their findings will be reviewed by our legal experts and, if
cleared, will be shared with all those seeking the truth about
this dangerous organization.
BARF's totally false statements will be truly put to rest.

"Truth will always live in the hearts & minds of those men &
women who are willing to stand up and defend it." H.D.J.

2291. Re: ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9JYAfBACH5Y0Ewfz@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187256
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <01bcebc4$bf0dc7c0$14d2c8be@roamer.demon.co.uk>, "John Robinson." <jr@roamer.demon.co.uk> writes
>Please Please Please....
>
>Has anyone in the UK got an ATU for sale?
>
>I need one to make my 2830 and G5RV play together!
>
>-John.
>
>------
>John.robinson@roamer.demon.co.uk
>------
John,
Why do you need an atu?
You'll just be heating up the components in the atu, you will not be putting any more power actually into the antenna.
And anyway, the G5RV antenna is highly overated.
What do you want from your radio that you can't get from a good vertical or a compact 3 or 4 ele yagi?

Phil Unit 148 / G4ZOW

2292. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6409en$530$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187257

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
*** SNIP ***

>Many of the technical folks who would, in the absence of the Morse
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>ritual, likely experiment with better techniques would be interested in
>participating in the development of more modern digital modes for HF,
not in
>chasing DX, contesting, and collecting wallpaper.
>
All privileges above 30 MHz are currently available to these
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individuals right now, without the "Morse hazing ritual". The VHF
bands
are far more fertile grounds for digital modes, satellite
communications,
sophisticated signal processing, etc. Where are the examples of
advances made by these code-frustrated techno-geniuses on VHF?
Impress me...

_____
Jim - N4ST

2293. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641opadfp1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187258

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2294. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641sli$e4e$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187259

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2295. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641u7fedb1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187260

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2296. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <640945$4u1$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187261
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2297. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6409ad$52b$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187262
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2298. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641tef$e8p$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187263

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2299. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <641qkadpc1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187264

Carl R. Stevenson wrote in message
<01bcea5c$a81572c0$0100005a@wa6vse>...
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2300. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Clarke <BillClarke@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3462FAA5.D7546BF8@mindspring.com>
Source record: 187282
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Great for the 75 meter gang (hihihi). Just perfect for getting through
the QRM, unless the other guy saw the same ad!

Bill W2BLC

2301. Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34625f8c.3384755@news.total.net>
Source record: 187283
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 5 Nov 1997 08:15:59 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>Hey, I'm 28

yeah... most of people are either 10s or 20s here...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2302. Re: JA amateur radio is crushing !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34626000.3501300@news.total.net>
Source record: 187284
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Actually... by using the ham radio... you can avoid local call access
charges.

In Japan, the local calls are not free so the use of ham radio is a
great way to avoid unnecessary tel charges.

That's why amateur radio is so popular in Japan.

I think local calls in north america shall not be free... many
people abuse the system (not to hang up etc... by using the internet
or a long friendly conversation) and it will invite the interest in
amateur radio by doing this.

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2303. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcea5f$142cbc00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187285

larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote in article
<345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>...
> greetings
>
> I have a question for you.
>
> 'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
> licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place,

Nothing ... except better theory tests and other written elements.
Relevant technical knowledge and knowledge of the rules/regulations
are all that are justifiable for licensing in today's world.

and
>
>
> (b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?

Something that would weed out the beeping lids who don't know
the first damned thing about radio and don't care to.

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2304. Re: Amateur Radio & Metallica

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971107011001.UAA21653@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187286

In article <346252B6.3BC4@flash.net>, Tim <Hynde@flash.net> writes:

>>Once again, if
>> I for example convert a recording of my own music into digital
>> form, and send you a copy over amateur radio for no exchange of
>> goods, so I don't have a commercial interest, and am not violating
>> copyright using packet, pactor, gtor, or some similar mode, and
>> you then convert the file sent back into a listenable form, I'm not
>> encrypting anything.
>
>Well, there were two issues I was thinking about when I posted, one was
>the copywright, the other was the FCC. I wasn't sure which way you were
>going but in light of the above I would disagree that you are not in
>violation of copywrite protection. In the 90's most of that legal mumbo
>jumbo was re-written to include any form of electronic media or
>recording including digital. While PERHAPS you are not liable for
>sending it, I must believe that the person receiving it would be. The
>fact that it was returned to a 'listenable' or usable form would seem
>clear. Not that I actually give a damn whether someone had a bootleg
>recording, but the topic was interesting :)

First, I stated in my hypothetical, "my own music" at least implying that
I had writted the music, and held the copyright still. Therefore, I assume
that I would be consenting to the transmission if I sent it myself. The
fact that no one else would buy the material might make protecting the
copyright a moot point, but I wouldn't be violating copyright law.

Your question of sending copyrighted material without permission of the
copyright holder though would be a violation of the law, since that would
be a violation of the copyright, and by definition also a violation of
Part 97 if amateur frequencies were used, it would be a violation of law.
I also have to wonder how though I could be sued for sending something
that I held the copyright on, or who would be silly enough to try it.
Even ASCAP & BMI at the worst of their reputation aren't likely to try
that.
-art clemons-

2305. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb1c$25557360$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187287

Ray KC2AYO <rsirois@stny.lrun.com> wrote in article
<34670275.4537628@news-server>...
> I'm all for keeping the code and testing requirements. If nothing
> else, the code requirements make you WORK for the privilege of using low
> bands.

There is no justification in demanding arbitrary "work" to "earn"

> People aren't as likely to shit all over something that they've worked
> hard for,

The idea of the code test as a "lid filter" is absurd, since the facts show
that it is not effective in that role. I would bet that, if a real statistical
study were done, that it would be found that code testing has kept out far more
good people than lids.

> Whether or
> not CW is commonly used, it is a rite of entry to the HF frequencies,

"Rites of entry" and other fraternity hazing rituals have no place in
federal regulations that restrict otherwise qualified individuals from
participating in activities or using public resources. This is just as
arbitrary and unjustifiable as saying "Only those who can dunk a basketball
are permitted to enter and use our national parks." or "Only those who are
willing to learn and prove skill in braille are permitted access to our public
libraries."

> and as
> such should be maintained even if for nothing else than tradition...

As I have said before, I'm firmly of the belief that "tradition" is the
last resort excuse to be invoked when no logical, rational reason remains to
maintain the status quo.

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2306. Re: RS - I'm impressed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb1f$b91e1040$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187288

Perhaps I'd be impressed if I ever got the catalog I ordered
some time back ...

As it is, Digikey and Mouser still are pretty good sources of parts, too,
at least until/if I ever get the catalog from "Tech America."
--
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Hans Brakob <k0hb@juno.COM> wrote in article
<19971105.233634.3486.0.k0hb@juno.com>...
> Disclaimer: I am not an employee of Tandy, Radio Shack, or any
> corporately related entity, nor do I play one on TV. I own no stock
> in the company, nor do any of my relatives.
>
> Today I got my copy of the new Tandy (can you say Radio
> Shack)?)) "Tech America" catalog.
>

2307. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb1e$d9a5cfc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187289

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in article
<uMsKiie68GA.270@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>...
> In response to Carl Stevenson, who says:
> >Many have given our personal pledges to not seek or support...
> >to ban Morse.
>
> The ARRL gave us their personal pledge in 1989 that a no-code
> HF license would never come,

If you were stupid enough to trust politicians (which is all the
ARRL "leadership" are when the rubber meets the road), you deserve
whatever you get.

Unlike "go whichever way the wind blows" (or sucks, I guess, depending
on your perspective :-), I keep my word. When I pledge not to seek or
support a ban on the use of Morse, or a reduction in the spectrum where
its use is permissible, I mean it. Period.

Unlike you, Vince, I speak the truth and only talk out of one side of
my mouth.

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2308. Re: if the morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: chip@mars.superlink.net
Message-ID: <63tsap$kh2$1@earth.superlink.net>
Source record: 187290

In article <345b391a.1712546@news.sprynet.com>,
lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:
>greetings
>
>I have a question for you.
>
>'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
>licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place, and
>
If the code was dropped, there would be very few if any postings in the Ham
Radio newsgroups!!

2309. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bceb1a$02ee9b00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187291

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63sog9$t5q@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
>
>
> I daresay that virtually 100% of all amateur-related disaster communications
> over the past 20 years have been VHF, specifically 2 meter, oriented.

Actually, HF is still frequently used, but usually SSB, sometimes RTTY
or other digital modes.

> Its
> not reasonable to expect people to operate CW on 2 meters,

Gee Mike, why not? Since 6m and 2m have the ONLY "CW only" sub-bands
in US regulations. What do you have against CW on VHF??? (admittedly
playing the devil's advocate here, just to show the Mike's bias is
mostly towards keeping people off of HF)

> Furthermore, 90+% of the "unsociable" behaviour on the HF bands occurs in
> the SSB spectrum. Why is it I rarely, if ever, hear the same type of
> behaviour on CW subbands? Could it be that CW operators are, generically,
> more polite than their SSB counterparts?

Could it just be that it takes so damned long an is so inconvenient
to actually say anything but Q-signals and "PSE QSL" that few bother?
However, there are obviously a fair number of CW ops who swoosh carriers
up and down the bands, send strings of dits on top of other QSOs, and
deliberately try to jam digital communications because they are in
"their CW bands" (if they only knew how ineffective their feeble efforts
are it would be funny)

> There are many aspects to the testing process which are irrelevant for
> communication on HF. Why test me on VEC regulations in the Extra test when
> it has no bearing for me to operate those additional 25kc CW and SSB
> chunks?

Because extras are relied on to be the "leaders" of the VE force???

> There are logical and compelling reasons to eliminate the code test, yes.
> However, there are also logical and compelling reasons to maintain a code
> test. Neither side of this issue is no longer willing to acknowledge this,
> and work for a compromise.

Whenever compromises are offered, such as Yin's proposal of a few weeks ago,
many of us no-code-test folks said we would support it, even though it still
required a 5 wpm test for HF access ... that's clearly a compromise, since
I would by far prefer to see NO Morse testing at all ... but that compromise

was rejected with a lot of "5 is no-code, not know-code" crap and accusations
of laziness, etc.

When it comes to compromise, the pro-code side seems unwilling to budge in
the least bit ... the no-code side has repeatedly fielded compromise proposals.

> In many respects, the pro-code folks feel they
> have already compromised with the creation of the codeless VHF license,
[blah, blah, blah]

> I believe, and do others, that more is wrong with amateur radio than just
> eliminating the code test will fix.

In that we definitely agree, Mike ... though we may disagree on WHAT else
is wrong ...

> In many respects, I believe that
> eliminating the code test WITHOUT implementing other corrective action
> before or at the same time will just create further problems and an
> inescapable quagmire.

We HAVE proposed "other corrective action" ... it is consistently ignored
by the pro-code side. The only responses we get are a litany of bitching
and Morse Myth regurgitations from the pro-code camp.

> At this point in time, all the most vocal members of
> the anti-code camp can do is beat their chests and hurl personal insults --
> "luddites", "fanatics", the list is endless -- rather than put forth
> a comprehensive restructing plan. Instead, they only want one thing --
> eliminate the code test.

Yin's proposal was summarily dismissed/ignored ... never really considered
in all honesty by the pro-code side. It appears that the pro-code side will
NEVER accept any compromise on the issue ... but we no-coders/modernizers will
never give up the fight. Eventually the olde fartz will all be dead and gone,
but it is doubtful that ham radio will still exist by then ... as they insist
on maintaining the status quo of stagnation, nostalgia, and Luddism regardless
of the cost and consequences.

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2310. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Spencer <qp52@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <3462FCB1.1DF9@dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 187292
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

news wrote:

>
> {big snip}
>

... lots of spam that's got precious little to do with this group.

Sure BARF are an irritating lot, you just ignore them haven't you
learned THAT much yet?

Martin.

2311. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34698cc5.5268035@news.gate.net>
Source record: 187293
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Thu, 6 Nov 1997 07:33:04 +0100, "Sandro" <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
wrote:

What house can handle that kind of power???????????? Suerly not one
with a 200 amp service, unless you cut everything off!

Nice if I were gonign to setup a pirate or legitamate shortwave
broadcast station.

James

>I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
>3 Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter
>Redifon/Harris.
>3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
>2 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
>2-30
>Mhz.
>1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
>4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
>I have cable, connectrors, end more.
>They take an interest you write me.
>s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it
>
>
>

2312. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3462a3da.1257806@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 187294
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Skeptic <village1@lightspeed.net> wrote:

>Walt Davidson wrote:
>>
>> On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 12:51:01 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
>>
>> >They are a little bit over the legal limit???
>>
>> Just a little ... yes. So why is he advertising them in amateur radio
>> newsgroups? Are we to suppose that this is the type of equipment
>> that's normally used by radio amateurs in Italy?
>>
>> 73 de G3NYY
>>
>> --
>> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>> "Only dead fish go with the flow"
>So some people like to run big, who cares? it's all in good fun.
>(sounds like really neat equipment :)))
>
HAMS care. It is not legal and it ruins the bands for the rest of us.

W4SCO

2313. Re: Programming expertise instead of Morse Code!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462a0fc.445268559@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187295

On Wed, 29 Oct 1997 11:44:01 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>On the surface that sounds like a good idea. However based on my 30
>plus years as a amateur and 17 years with computers, I have noticed
>one major problem with that idea.
>
>Those who know the morse code, eg code and theory classes, will often
>try to help those who don't know it to learn it. Added to that they
>seldomly asked to be paid to teach the subject.

It is true that some push Morse with evangelical zeal. But it is equally
true that the only encouragement offered by others is taunts about
laziness. *Professional* Morse telegraphers, of which there are vanishingly
few today, may see new code operators as a threat to their jobs, and
thus may not be helpful. Or they may help anyway to try to preserve
a dying craft.

>Those who had a strong knowledge base in programming languages and
>like to write programs seldomly will try to teach their craft to
>others.

It sounds like you don't have much experience with programmers even
if you have been around computers for a long time. Many have the same
sort of evangelical zeal for their pet programming methods as do Morse
adherents, and offer just as much encouragement and help to those wishing
to learn. There are often vehement flame wars among the followers of
different programming techniques. It can be much like the code testing
debate here at times. But in the midst of that, there are the helpful
voices offering tips and techniques to those who are interested in their
particular methodology. This is certainly true among programmers who
do it as an avocation. They like to show off their latest hack to anyone
who will stand still long enough to be buttonholed.

And it is often true among professionals as well. They don't see new
programmers as a threat to their jobs the way professional telegraphers
might, because there are so many jobs going begging for good programmers
today. Theirs is a vital and expanding field, unlike Morse telegraphy which
is a rapidly vanishing field. There are thousands of books and millions of lines
of source code out there for the aspiring programmer to aid him in honing his
craft. And more are published every day.

>Also, after a program has been written most people don't want
>to give it away. Granted we do have freeware and shareware but that
>has often been the source of viruses.

The Free Software Foundation, the Linux project, and the large volume of freeware and shareware available contradict that notion. Much of this is distributed as *source code*, including everything produced by the FSF and the Linux project. This is the most valuable kind of software because you can freely learn from it and modify or improve it at will.

Vendors of embedded microprocessors and DSP chips also offer large amounts of *free* training materials and large libraries of example source code to help you learn to program their devices. It is very much in their interest for you to learn because it may mean greater sales for their devices.

As with many things which have an ad hoc distribution, virus attacks can happen when only binaries are distributed, but they happen with commercial software too (especially when that's *pirated* commercial software posted to a BBS, which is where many viruses are acquired). When dealing with binary distributions, especially those targeted to the Wintel platform, you have to be very careful, regardless of the source of the program. Even some software in shrinkwrap has been contaminated by viruses. But that's really only an issue for the *appliance* operator. To a programmer, only source is of interest, and it is far harder to hide a virus in source code than it is in a binary.

As mentioned by others, knowledge of programming is becoming an important skill for the radio amateur since so much of radio communications is becoming software driven. If an amateur is to be more than just an appliance operator, he must master this field. This trend is only likely to accelerate in the coming years. Morse doesn't have such a bright future, it has become mainly a curiosity, a relic of bygone days, in the commercial and military worlds. Knowing it today returns little in the way of payback for access to public spectrum (amateur radio is intended in part to act as a reserve of trained operators and electronics experts on which the nation can draw, see 97.1). Knowing Morse does little to further that objective today, but having viable programming skills would.

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2314. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462af89.448994249@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187296
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 31 Oct 1997 14:53:28 GMT, mjk@no-spam.mindless.com wrote:
>I can see that its time for me to clear something up.
>
>The amateur radio service is what the government calls an "orphan"
>service, and it has special considerations. What this means in
>practical terms is that this special service is protected to a higher
>degree than say, the commercial utility bands are from
>reclassification. Just as some minority groups get a special status
>from the government, amateur radio enjoys a status which has allowed
>it to exist for decades, with relatively few attacks for spectrum
>reallocation.
>
>Part of the reason for this is the fact that hams possess special
>skills which set them apart from other spectrum users. As soon as the
>activity on the ham bands becomes very much like the activity on the
>surrounding bands, you can bet that the regulating authority (the FCC
>in the US) will reallocate that part of the spectrum in question to a
>commercial use and let everyone use it.

Amateur radio does indeed have a somewhat special status. As others
have noted, the amateur bands are somewhat akin to the notion of
public parks of the airwaves. They are a place where the public can
transmit on public spectrum solely because they want to, and not to
serve some job related purpose. I think that's true to an extent, but
amateur radio is also a chartered radio service, and Part 97.1 lays
out that charter. Amateurs are supposed to do more than just play
in the park, they're supposed to serve some national purposes as
payback for their access to very valuable spectrum.

[snip]
>
>Before some of you start to flame me over this, I would like to point
>out that not only am I a profession in the radio field, I personally
>know Bill Potts, and had a long discussion with him about how easily
>it was for him to get the FCC to take the 220 band away from the hams
>(oh yes, THAT Bill Potts). He told me that anyone with decent legal
>skills in the communications field can take anything they want from
>the hams because "they're not using it like they're supposed to be."
>Remember, it doesn't matter if this statement is true or not, it only
>matters that THE FCC BELIEVES IT TO BE TRUE.

That's an astute observation. And for the most part today it is an
objective view of affairs in amateur radio, IE we are not living up
to our charter purposes. We are not using our spectrum to advance

the SOTA. We aren't using amateur radio as a lifelong learning laboratory.We are not developing a reserve of operators and electronic experts skilled in techniques which can contribute to the nation in ways relevant to modern communications needs.

We are barely serving a function for public service and emergency communications (a role largely usurped by the cellphone and other more available and more targeted, communications resources). And we are arguably acting to the detriment of international goodwill with some of our gaming activities. So we do indeed need to focus on once again becoming a national asset instead of tending toward being a national liability.

>Since Morse Code skills set the amateur radio operator apart from any
>other type of civillian radio service, the requirement for the code
>should never have been removed for this reason alone. Once the hams
>start looking like commercial or non-technical civilian operators, the
>FCC will treat them exactly like that - which means of course that
>we'll all be using the new FM CB band. It doesn't matter that CW is
>obsolete or not! The point is that CW skills are special, and set us
>apart from the rest.

The unhealthy emphasis on Morse does set us apart, but not in a favorable way. It gives the perception (and as you noted above, perception is reality to those who control our destiny as a radio service) that we are backward and clinging to obsolescent methodologies in order to perpetuate an old boys club. That's one of the most damaging perceptions which we must overcome.

We must reshape our image so that we are perceived as a vital, dynamic, and productive radio service which is actively contributing to its charter purposes in relevant ways. We must address our demographics to reverse the slide into senility the statistics currently show. And we must refocus our activities in ways that directly address our charter purposes. *Then* the image we will project to the regulators will be one worthy of our chartered status.

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2315. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <63ubv1$6t0@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 187297

In article <u0fGSiy68GA.333@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>,
Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>They're not
>going to be able to get away with it with a cogent
>argument.

Does that mean they'll get away with it if they use an
irrational argument? Say like yours?

>Get it, NOW?

Sorry, Vince, nothing you've ever written has ever made
any sense to me. As far as I can tell you're about the
only one that thinks the ARRL has a conspiracy going with
the malicious intent to eliminate code testing. I guess
everyone else is just dumb and blind compared to you.

But let's be clear on this. If there were a movement by
the ARRL to eliminate code testing, I would support it.
So "enlightening" me on the "underhanded" intentions of a
past ARRL president who "broke" his "pledge" and actually
"intended" to pave the way for no-code HF doesn't mean
very much does it?

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
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2316. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3462C2DA.2C3F@spam.com>
Source record: 187298
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

John wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote:
> >
> > Graham wrote:
> > >
> > > >In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote:
> > > >
> > > >>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
> > > >>figure out on the other end
> > >
> > > --------------------snip-----------------------
> > >
> > > Why do you think we use Q signals in amateur radio?
> > >
> >
> > Because morse code can only send letter by letter, it takes to long to
> > get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations had to be made. Not
> > only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to learn the Q signal
> > codes as well. Very inefficient.
> As is your post here, a waste of bandwidth!

At least you agree that morse code is a waste, but neither code or a
newsgroup post are a waste of bandwidth. Perhaps a post takes up some
memory or storage space, but bandwidth has nothing to do with it.

2317. Re: Morse Code is Obsolete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3462C394.1F01@spam.com>
Source record: 187299
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Peter D. Richeson wrote:
>
> Dan Yemiola N8FIU wrote:
> >
> > All this screaming about CW or no cw is a waste of time.
> > It is a conspiracy fostered by Who knows Who?
> >
> > While everybody screams about modulation types, the little LEO's and the Cell
> > phone companies and who knows who else are plotting there little plots to take
> > over all the bands eventually.
> >
> > DX is! Work it while and how you can!
> I agree. If we spent the time on the air that has been spent
> "screaming" about CW or no there would be a strong argument for giving
> the hams more band space.

The point IS that more people would be getting on the air if the code
requirement was gone. Until then, they are here.

2318. Re: if the morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462c1bd.453654505@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187300

On Sat, 01 Nov 1997 14:14:35 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:
>greetings
>
>I have a question for you.
>
>'IF' the morse code were dropped form hf entry into the amateur radio
>licencing system, what would you (a) suggest be put in its place, and
>(b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?

When the Morse speed tests are dropped, it will be because government recognizes that they no longer relevantly address government concerns about licensing radio amateurs to use HF spectrum. Thus there is no need whatsoever to substitute *anything* for them. Requirements are either necessary, or they are not. This one isn't. There is no justification for a quid pro quo.

However, in answer to the (b) portion of your question, it should be obvious to most amateurs that the written exams have not kept up with modern technology and communications practice. Thus they need to be revised to reflect those things amateurs need to know to be competent as amateurs today. This will result in a net expansion of the material covered in amateur testing. In particular, there needs to be an increased emphasis on an amateur's ability to recognize and solve operational problems which offer the potential for harm to himself or others, with harm having a meaning inclusive of harmful interference. The exam would address both technical and operational aspects of amateur situations, IE one question might address how to recognize and correct overmodulation, another might address proper behavior on an emergency net.

Ideally, I'd like the amateur exam to become open reference book, with most of the questions being "word problems" where the amateur is expected to recognize the nature of the problem and solve it. Questions which require a rote arithmetic manipulation would be relatively few. The focus would be on understanding concepts rather than mere crank turning. References commonly available to amateurs, or which amateurs should have commonly available, would be permitted so that the amateur would demonstrate problem recognition and solving skills in a manner similar to that which he would be expected to use in the real world.

Due to FOIA, there must be a pool of such questions made public. That Q&A would not be permitted as one of the references the examinee could use. And the pool should be sufficiently large that memorization skills would not be the primary focus of the test.

I see the exam as consisting of two 250 question elements which would be taken in morning and afternoon sessions to complete the exam. This is similar to state board licensing practice in several fields. That seems to work well in practice.

While this may sound daunting, the exam should not be so difficult
that a bright and prepared eighth grader couldn't make a passing score.
(Many current amateurs might have problems with it if they didn't
prepare, however, because it would include concepts for which many
current amateurs have demonstrated a woeful lack of understanding,
to the detriment of those with which they share spectrum.)

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2319. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462d3ae.458248380@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187301
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 5 Nov 1997 23:40:17 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:

>frog207lillypads@juno.com (Ed G.) wrote:
>
>>Read QST, either October or November issue, somewhere in it (possibly
>>editorial) had statistics on US and worldwide drop in amateur radio
>>growth, with a couple exceptions in small European and 3rd world >nations.
>
>A decline in growth is still growth.

But there is good reason to believe that we need a certain growth rate just to stay even. With the current demographics of amateur radio, and the 10 year license renewal, it is quite likely that the growth we are seeing is actually not growth at all. In other words, the dead and dying, of which there must be an increasing number given amateur age statistics, are not being properly shown in amateur licensing statistics since they could be deceased for up to 12 years before the FCC purges their call from the database. This situation must get much worse in the coming decade as a majority of current amateurs run out their life expectancies. An insurance actuary could give us precise projections, but you don't need to be an actuary to see the situation is serious.

>IMHO, a major problem in Amateur Radio today is the lack of sufficient
>Elmers to help the newcomers experience ham radio. Before we seek more
>growth, we need to get a better handle on what growth we have already
>seen.

We do have a number of problems there. And it is on both sides of the street. A fairly substantial number of long time amateurs seem resentful of newer amateurs, particularly Techs, and don't wish to associate with them. And many newer amateurs sense this resentment and avoid older amateurs in general because of it. There is also the factor that a good number of older amateurs aren't as up to speed on amateur radio as we'd like, and advice they do give is often incorrect or irrelevant to the interests of the newer amateurs. This makes a generational bond problematic.

But I don't think it is that grim. At least in my circle, we have a bunch of people who are openly welcoming of newcomers, and capable of giving them sound advice and assistance. I spend an inordinate amount of time doing that myself, and I am not alone. We can't go out and grab them by the scruff of the neck and make them listen to what they don't want to hear, but those who seek help find it.

And it is far from a one way street. I have witnessed many cases of a younger and relatively newly licensed amateur helping an older amateur

get up to speed on certain facets of amateur radio. Just because one has been licensed a long time doesn't mean one's skills are up to date. Many of the new people are bringing with them skills which have application in amateur radio. It is often worthwhile to listen to them. I've learned a lot from some of them.

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2320. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462e29a.462069399@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187302
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 19:46:03 GMT, C.Wright@dera.gov.uk (Colin Wright) wrote:

>No body of knowledge worth having is easily aquired.

True, but that isn't a closed set. Knowledge not worth having
may also be difficult to acquire. Or knowledge that is only
marginally worth having may be difficult to acquire. One has
to ask where the line should be drawn. For the purpose of
licensing access to public spectrum, the line needs to be
drawn at the point where legitimate government licensing
concerns are addressed. Thus the question becomes, does
Morse speed testing any longer address a legitimate government
licensing concern? I haven't seen anything even slightly
compelling which says it does.

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2321. Re: RS - I'm impressed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3462ee26.465026083@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187303

On 6 Nov 97 05:36:31 GMT, k0hb@juno.COM (Hans Brakob) wrote:
>Disclaimer: I am not an employee of Tandy, Radio Shack, or any
>corporately related entity, nor do I play one on TV. I own no stock
>in the company, nor do any of my relatives.
>
>Today I got my copy of the new Tandy (can you say Radio
>Shack)?)) "Tech America" catalog.
>
>Have I died and gone to heaven? (or back to the 60's?)
>
>Bob Miller, K2RM, Vice President of Merchandising, has put together
>a 300+ page catalog which is an *ABSLUTE MUST* for any serious
>amateur.

Oh, you got the short form catalog. There's a newer one that's
500+ pages, and the next printing is supposed to go to 700+
pages according to the store manager. And that still doesn't list
everything they have in stock.

They are opening a new store here, the size of a K Mart. Their
reps were at our hamfest this past weekend with some incredible
bargains, and handed out the newer catalog. Lets patronize these
folks and keep them in business. Digikey needs the competition.

In fairness I will note that not all of their prices are that great.
Some items are fairly priced, but some are almost twice the price
you can find them other places, so caveat emptor. But still, in stock
and in town is worth something.

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2322. VK2WI News, 9th November 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bceb6c$5ee088e0$200b1acb@default>
Source record: 187304
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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SILENT KEY

For the information of VKs and other operators, Ray Baty VK2BT (Broken Toenail) of St Ives passed away on Sunday night (19th October), aged 69.

He suffered a torn aorta and despite a 10 hour operation and 50 bottles of blood, he didn't recover.

Ray was ex-OTC, working in the Pacific on such rare DX locations as Fanning Island amongst others. He was still active on 20 & 40m CW as well as chatting to his old-timer mates on 2m.

He was one of nature's gentlemen, always ready to lend a hand or have a yarn.

To his family Joan, Jenny Judy and Trevor our sympathies.

--Paul Rodenhuis VK2AHB

DIVISIONAL NEWS

VK2 CONFERENCE OF CLUB

Attention Clubs your Conference of Clubs is on at Amateur Radio house on this Saturday, 15th November, commencing with coffee and biscuits at 8.45 am, business commences at 9.00 am.

-- Ken Westerman VK2AGW, VK2 Affiliated Clubs Officer

1998 CALL BOOK OUT NOW

The 1998 Australian Radiocommunications Reference Guide and Callbook is expected to be in stock in the newxt few days. The price is $15 for non-members, $13 to members. If you would like it posted to you, please add $2.50 for postage & handling.

-- submitted by Eric Fossey VK2EFY - Divisional Secretary

and some more information on the new callbook from Federal Media Liaison Officer, Roger Harrison VK2ZRH:

The Wireless Institute's Call Book for 1998 was published on 31 October and will be available through state Divisions from 10 November, or earlier.

Now titled "The Australian Radiocommunications Reference Guide and Radio Amateurs' Call Book," the 158-page book - larger than the 1997 edition - is selling for same old price: $14.95, or $13 for WIA members. Post and packaging charges for mail order apply. It will also be on-sale through selected Dick Smith stores. Look for it - the cover's bright yellow!

Aside from the title change, there have been significant changes to the content and the layouts, in an effort to make the book more "reader friendly" and to appeal to a broader audience.

While the 1998 publication retains the broad division of reference material up front, followed by the call sign listings, this time the two sections have separate, identifying folio lines.

The reference section has been entirely "refreshed", with 15 items of entirely new material added, in addition to 14 items of popular and essential material which have been completely updated.

New material includes:

6m beacons worldwide,
10m beacons and repeaters worldwide,
NZ beacons,
the five-band international HF beacon network,
low frequency beacons, 200-400 kHz,
how to attach coax plugs, correctly,
how to get started in packet radio,
packet wormholes explained,
a full directory of packet radio systems,
RS232 connections you need to know, and
WIA worldwide Web sites, and more.

The completely revised and updated material includes:

the directory of nearly 500 Amateur Licence Examiners,
the bandplans from MF (160m) to SHF,
Australian QSL Bureaux,
Australian beacons and repeaters from HF to SHF,
Australian VHF-UHF records,
WIA broadcasts, and
operation of amateur stations in Australia, from the ACA, etc.

Only three items have been repeated: Australian and NZ TV channel frequencies, and the WIA affiliated clubs directory.

The WIA decided to revitalise the publication in preparation for the introduction of the call sign listings in digital form - anticipated next year - so this annual publication will have to have a new role.

This year, the call sign listings have been reproduced, unedited, from the Australian Communications Authority's public register of licensees.

All the details are there, warts and all - 16,540 of them in the 100-page section. They are listed in straight alphanumeric order, in line with international practice, rather than the 2-letter/3-letter suffix order, ranked
alphabetically, as in the past. For better readability of the necessarily small typeface, the listings have been typeset in upper and lower case. There are no suppressions of licensee details in the 1998 Call Book. The ACA has an obligation under the 1992 Radiocommunications Act to maintain a public register of all radiocommunications licensees, to which they plan to provide access by various means. For example, on their Internet web site.

Because of this, and because the Call Book is no longer published under contract from the Australian Government Publishing Service (which required offering suppressions), the WIA is no longer involved in maintaining suppressions in the Call Book.

In the 58-page Reference Guide section, 90 Australian beacon frequencies are listed, 236 packet radio system frequencies, and 403 repeater system frequency pairs.

There are 210 2m voice repeaters around Australia, and a further 110 on 70cm.

For 6m enthusiasts, 150 beacons around the world outside Australia are listed, along with 170 10m beacons across the globe.

If you're interested in the low frequencies, below the AM broadcast band, 300 LF beacons between 200 kHz and 406 kHz, located around Australia and New Zealand, are listed along with their locations.

For packet radio enthusiasts - beginners and old hands alike - there's plenty of reference material. Beginners are given a guide on where to start. For those already using packet, the technology and applications of packet wormholes are explained. The five-page Australian Packet Radio Directory lists 236 system frequencies.

If you've recently had your interest sparked in Amateur Radio Direction Finding - ARDF - the radio sport taking off in Asia, Europe and North America - the ham radio activity for which you don't need an amateur licence - there's an illustrated explanation and details of who you contact to get involved.

The 1998 Australian Radiocommunications Reference Guide and Radio Amateurs' Call Book appeals to many interests. The print run is limited. Don't miss out. Order your copy now.

WICEN NEWS

Listeners may have seen the editorial in the November issue of "Amateur Radio" magazine, exhorting a particular standard for the ubiquitous "T-connector". Unfortunately, it is sad but true that there is NO national standard for this connector, and the editorial merely reflects what Victoria happened to adopt. In New South Wales, WICEN followed the practice of our own emergency organisations, such as the VRA, where the top of the "T" is POSITIVE and the bottom is negative. The mnemonic for this is that the vertical pin resembles an earth pin i.e. negative ground. Although everyone is free to use his or her own standard, please be aware that it is wise to follow whatever is in common use in your area of operations; the best thing to do would be to ask around, and carry a multimeter, along with a polarity-changer, on activations and exercises.

A new event on next year's calendar is the annual Hawkesbury Classic Paddle, which following the Full Moon will be on the weekend of October 31st to November 1st.

This is a reminder that the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon will be held on Sunday 23rd November. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed, via telephone on (02) 6555-3177, or packet radio as VK2KXQ at VK2EO. Last year there was no WICEN or any other Amateur Radio involvement in the event, as the organisers believed that the commercial radio network would suffice. It seems that this may not have been the case since WICEN has now been asked to assist in this as well as the major event, and 24 operators are required. The briefing for this event will be held at 1800 hours on Saturday 22nd around the Hunter WICEN van which is to be located adjacent to the surf club at Forster Beach. The frequencies of 146.525 MHz FM and UHF CB channel 20 will be used as liaison frequencies on Saturday.

Of interest to our listeners on the Canberra border is that WICEN ACT are looking for Amateurs to assist with this year's FAI Rally of Canberra. This event runs from lunchtime Friday November 28th until the afternoon of Sunday November 30th. Those interested in assisting are asked to contact either Simon Trotter VK1AUS, SCO WICEN ACT, on 0419-439-925, packet as VK1AUS at VK1BBS, Internet as vk1aus@dynamite.com.au; or Phil Longworth VK2ZPL, DSCO WICEN ACT on (02) 6216-4889 during business hours, or packet as VK1ZPL at VK1BBS, or Internet as Phil.Longworth@ato.gov.au.

Looking into the future, we have been advised that the date for the next Bushwalkers Rogain is the weekend of 27-28th June, next year; the location is to be advised, and the commander is Alan VK2YYJ.

If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

ACA UPGRADES AMATEUR INFORMATION ON ITS WEB SITE

Information for amateur operators and prospective amateurs published by the Australian Communications Authority, was updated at the end of October and published on their Internet Web site at www.aca.gov.au.

The four publications are:

1/ the "Amateur Licence Information Paper", covering licence grades, qualifications, examination exemptions, special call sign allocations and fees etc;

2/ "Amateur Examinations", covering the grades of Amateur Certificate of Proficiency, examination arrangements, theory and regulations qualifications, Morse qualifications, and syllabuses for the AOCP (full call), AOLCP (Limited), NAOCP (Novice) and NLAOCP (Novice Limited) qualifications, etc;

3/ "Amateur Operating Procedures", covering emission modes, interference, call sign suffixes, call-and-reply procedures, emergency procedures, the Q-code, and more; and

4/ "Amateurs Visiting Australia", for the information of overseas-licensed amateurs wanting to operate while visiting Australia.
For those who don't have Internet access, copies of these papers can be obtained from the nearest ACA Area Office.

-- Roger Harrison VK2ZRH, Federal Media Liaison Officer

DX REPORT

TRISTAN DA CUNHA - Ian, ZD9IL, is active most days. He has been spotted on 12 and 10 meters.

CHAD - Jim, TT8JWM, and John, TT8JFC, will be active on RTTY from December 10.

GREENLAND - Kim, OX3FV, has been very active on 160 meters and the newer bands on CW. Joergen, OZ8AE, will be active as OX/OZ8AE until December 1.

UNITED NATIONS - Club station 4U1ITU, ITU Headquarters in Geneva, will operate as 4U1WRC until November 21 in celebration of the 1997 World Radio Conference (WRC-97). This station will count for ITU HQ for DXCC.

TROMELIN - Henri, FR5ZQ/J, has been spotted on 20 and 10 meters.

MALI - Larry, TZ6VV, will be active for about the next 6 weeks.

ZAMBIA - Ely, IN3VZE, will be active as 9J2CE until November 10.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - David, K3LP, will be joined by Rich, KE3Q in Dubai from November 22 to December 2.

OMAN - David and Rich plan to be active here from December 2 through 5.

GUINEA BISSAU - Dave, J52IM has been found on 15 meters.

JORDAN - George, JY9QJ has been heard on 24909 kHz around 1520z.

GUAM - Bill, NH6D, has moved to Guam and will be active on all bands as NH2/NH6D.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 47, dated 6 November, 1997

SPACE NEWS

WORKING MODEL SPUTNIK IS ON THE AIR.

Reports from several places indicate the working model Sputnik PS2 satellite launched Monday, November 3, from the Mir space station is beeping away on 145.82 MHz. The one-third scale Sputnik model was built by students in Russia and France to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the original Sputnik 1 satellite. Sputnik 1, launched by the

Soviet Union in 1957, was the first artificial Earth satellite. The original
Sputnik 1 transmitted a beacon on approximately 20 MHz.

The Sputnik model was launched by hand from Mir during a space walk by Cosmonauts Pavel Vinogradov and Anatoly Solovyev, who turned on the transmitter and checked out reception aboard Mir before launch with help from US astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF. The beacon is audible in either FM or SSB mode. The beacon transmitter runs approximately 250 mW.

Several stations have reported hearing Sputnik PS2 on the nominal frequency of 145.82 MHz, Doppler shift giving slighty higher frequency on acquisition of signal, and slightly lower at loss of signal. The signal is reportedly clearly audible even on a hand-held.

On Reunion Island, a great cheer went up as hams, students and teachers gathered to listen to the Sputnik model as it passed overhead on its initial orbit and heard the beacon signal from space for the first time. Students from the FR5KJ radio club at Jules Reydellet College in St Denis, Reunion Island, and at the Polytechnic Laboratory of Nalchik Kabardine in Russia cooperated in building the mini-Sputnik. The Russian students built the satellite body, while the French students fabricated the transmitter inside. Two working models of the Sputnik were assembled and transported to Mir, but only one was launched.

The 500 mm antennas are circularly polarized. Reception reports go to FR5KJ, the club station at College Reydellet. Miles Mann, WF1F, says reception reports also may be sent to Sergei Sambourov, PO Box 73, Kaliningrad-10 City, Moscow Area, 14070, Russia. Include an SASE and one IRC for a certificate.

The frequency of the beacon audio indicates the satellite's internal temperature. The scale runs from 1361 Hz at 50 degrees C to 541 Hz at minus 40 degrees C.

-- from ARRL Space Bulletin 34, dated 4th November, 1997

CLUB NEWS

LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR
RADIO CLUB WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER, 1997.
THE MEETING ON WEDNESDAY WILL BE SERVICING NIGHT SO
MEMBERS AND GUESTS WHO WOULD LIKE THEIR LOVED AND PRE-
LOVED EQUIPMENT CHECKED OVER AND SIMPLE REPAIRS MADE
SHOULD BRING THE ITEMS TO THE MEETING.

BUSINESS ON THE NIGHT WILL INCLUDE A PROGRESS REPORT ON
THE CLUB REPEATER AND SUGGESTIONS FOR MATTERS TO BE
DISCUSSED AT THE NEXT CONFERENCE OF CLUBS.

THE CLUB MEETS AT THE SCOUT CAMP, CAMBRIDGE AVENUE,
GLENFIELD. THE MEETING WILL START PROMPTLY AT 8.00 PM.
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO THE CLUB'S MEETINGS.

-- BOB VK2TG, PUBLICITY OFFICER

GLADESVILLE MONTHLY MEETING

The november meeting of the Gladesville Amateur Radio Club
Incorporated will be held tomorrow night Monday the 10 th at 7.30 pm.
The venue as usual will be at Number One, Birdwood Avenue, Lane
Cove. Parking is available opposite in the public car park.

If any listener is thinking about obtaining an Amateur Radio license and
needs to do some theory study - might consider checking out the
Gladesville video tapes. For further information call the Club telephone
[02] 9427 0530 [repeat] or write to P.O. Box 48, Gladesville NSW 2 111.
A reminder about the Test Transmissions from VK2TVG which may be
viewed on Channel 35 - VK2RTV - Wednesday, Friday and Sunday
evenings with the addition of 444 Megahertz on Wednesday and Sunday.
A portion of a theory lecture is included in the Wednesday and Friday
transmisson.

-- Keith VK2ZZO - President / TV Co-ordinator

VHF DX GROUP

THE VJF DX GROUP IS AN INFORMAL ASSOCIATION OF ACTIVE VHF
AND UHF OPERATORS. THE GROUP WAS FORMED TO PROMOTE
NON-REPEATER ACTIVITY AND TO HELP JUSTIFY OUR GENEROUS
ALLOCATIONS IN THE VHF SPECTRUM AND ABOVE.

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE GROUP WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY 18
NOVEMBER AT AMATEUR RADIO HOUSE, PARRAMATTA.

EVERY SUNDAY THE GROUP HOLDS AN INFORMAL NET ON TWO
METRES FM AT 11 AM. THE PURPOSE OF THE NET IS TO ALLOW FM-
ONLY OPERATORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTACT PEOPLE NOT
NORMALLY ACTIVE ON FM AND TO FIND OUT ABOUT ACTIVITIES
ELSEWHERE ON THE BAND.

TO MAKE THE EXERCISE EASIER FOR ALL CONCERNED, THE NET IS
ON THE BLUE MOUNTAINS REPEATER ON 147.05 MHZ, STARTING AT
11 AM. ANYBODY IS WELCOME TO CALL IN AND JOIN THE
DISCUSSION. FIND OUT WHAT GOES ON BELOW 144.600 MHZ.

-- SUBMITTED ON BEHALF OF RICHARD SOULIE, VK2ARS

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC INC.

The next meeting will be the informal get together this Tuesday the 11th
.. of November, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close,
Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 8:00
pm. This is a chance to, talk to others about any problems that you have
with equipment, and seek other opinions or how someone else
remedied the same problem.

The Club net is every Monday night using the Club call sign VK2MA.
through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are,
147.250 with a positive offset, and 439.975 with a 5mHz negative offset.
All are welcome to join the net, and listeners tune your receivers to
147.250 or 439.975. Yes! we would like you to join the net or come along
to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities wrte to
HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 22077., or phone John
VK2WRT on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

-- John. W. Turner Publicity Officer

AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR TELEVISION CLUB

CHANGE OF VENUE !!!
THE NEXT MEETING OF THE A.A.T.C. Inc WILL BE HELD ON
NOVEMBER 9th - AT A NURRAGINGY RESERVE
DOONSIDE/BLACKTOWN TODAY - TODAY 11 AM - NOW!!. FOLLOW
THE MAGPIE SIGNS.

SEE THE AATC WEB PAGE AT RCS RADIO FOR EARLY DETAILS -
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--AATC Inc. Publicity Officer Bob Barnes

ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

DO YOU HAVE UNUSED GEAR IN YOUR SHACK ?

ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH ?

DO YOU LIKE TO GET A BARGIN ?

IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, WHY NOT COME ALONG TO
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CHEERS BRIAN VK2UBF PUBLICITY OFFICER I.A.R.S

COMING EVENTS (9th November 1997)

Dural Committee meeting.....today
Australian Amateur Television Club meeting.....today
1998 Callbook available.....this week
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....10th
Illawarra ARS meeting & annual auction.....11th
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....11th
Liverpool & District ARC meeting.....12th
VK2 Conference of Affiliated Clubs at Parramatta.....15th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....18th
VHF DX Group meeting.....18th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society lecture night.....19th
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....20th
Summerland Computer Expo.....22nd
Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon (WICEN).....23rd
FAI Rally of Canberra (WICEN).....28th-30th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society Christmas dinner.....28th
Planetary Buy Nothing Day.....28th
FAI Rally of Canberra (WICEN).....28th-30th
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale.....30th

DECEMBER
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....7th
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....8th
VK2 Division Christmas Party.....13th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....16th

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning broadcast).....21st

BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 16th November, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Tim VK2ZTM
Engineer: Jeff VK2BYY & ??? VK2EAT

Evening:
Announcer: Bernard VK2IDS
Engineer: Colin VK2HCT

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

2323. Re: KD4CDB & BARF Web Page of Hate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Little <markl@dove.net.au>
Message-ID: <3462DABD.48902F60@dove.net.au>
Source record: 187305
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.pirate

lthom wrote:
>
> You are right. The stuff on this web page is pure
> hate.
> I am surprised that KV4FZ would give his approval
> to stuff like this. It certainly tends to confirm what the
> other side has been saying about them.
>
> Tom
>
> mike wrote in message <63iqb7$452@chile.earthlink.net>...
> >Here it is folks! PROOF of what the BARF &
> >stumpjumpers are all about!
> >KV4FZ & the BARF present their KD4CDB Web
> >page of hate & emotional immaturity.
> >View their vicious, hate filled attacks at:
> >
> > http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb
> >
> >
> >If you think this kind of hate has no place on the web,
> >then tell Mindspring at abuse@mindspring.com
> >
> >
> >
> >

I was amused by the acronym "BARF". I'm not sure if it means the same
thing in the US, but here (Australia) it means vomit.

Mark.

2324. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dean <DLambo55@tir.com>
Message-ID: <34638BF1.238@tir.com>
Source record: 187306
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Because morse code can only ("be" shud be here) send (and "sent" shud be here) letter by letter, it takes to

Yu shud also lern englsh....i thenk to shuld be spelt too huh doktur?

> long to
> get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations

and abreviations shud be abbreviations

> had to be made. Not
> only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to learn the Q signal
> codes as well. Very inefficient.

Looks like you need to learn the English language as well as
punctuation. How did you pass medical school? You just CAN'T be using
an alias???

2325. INTERFACE CABLE FOR PM150 MAXON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruno F5LRG <f5lrg@hol.fr>
Message-ID: <63utkg$2va$1@news3.isdnet.net>
Source record: 187307

Hello,
I am looking either for an interface cable or diagram in order to program an transceiver PM-150 from MAXON.
73
Bruno.

2326. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <63utar$22g@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187308

In article <01bceb1a$02ee9b00$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Actually, HF is still frequently used, but usually SSB, sometimes RTTY
>or other digital modes.

There is some H&W traffic, yes, but the majority of emergency-related
traffic is usually tactical communication support in the field (Red Cross,
etc.) At least, this is the case around here.

>> Its
>> not reasonable to expect people to operate CW on 2 meters,
>
>Gee Mike, why not? Since 6m and 2m have the ONLY "CW only" sub-bands
>in US regulations. What do you have against CW on VHF??? (admittedly
>playing the devil's advocate here, just to show the Mike's bias is
>mostly towards keeping people off of HF)

Huh? I fail to understand how the vast majority of people operating 2
meters choosing a FM radio over a multimode radio has anything to do with
"keeping people off of HF". The reality of the situation is there are far
more people with FM radios on VHF than there are SSB or CW-capable radios.
Its not reasonable to expect CW use on 2 meters when the radio infrastructure
isn't there to support it.

>> Furthermore, 90+% of the "unsociable" behaviour on the HF bands occurs in
>> the SSB spectrum. Why is it I rarely, if ever, hear the same type of
>> behaviour on CW subbands? Could it be that CW operators are, generically,
>> more polite than their SSB counterparts?
>
>Could it just be that it takes so damned long an is so inconvenient
>to actually say anything but Q-signals and "PSE QSL" that few bother?
>However, there are obviously a fair number of CW ops who swoosh carriers
>up and down the bands, send strings of dits on top of other QSOs, and
>deliberately try to jam digital communications because they are in
>"their CW bands" (if they only knew how ineffective their feeble efforts
>are it would be funny)

Oh, there are the occasional few, but I only hear them once in a blue
moon. Yet, I can turn on 75 meters, talk to a friend a couple of states
away, and as the band's propagation starts to change during the night
hear a bunch of rednecks start screaming at me to "get off our frequency,
we were here first!" (I realize the concept of skywave propagation might
be difficult for a bunch of hicks living in grass huts to understand).

>> There are many aspects to the testing process which are irrelevant for
>> communication on HF. Why test me on VEC regulations in the Extra test when
>> it has no bearing for me to operate those additional 25kc CW and SSB
>> chunks?
>
>Because extras are relied on to be the "leaders" of the VE force???

Reread my sentence: VEC. Does the typical Extra become a VEC, Carl?

However, there is no reason to test for VE information either. If you
want to become a VE, let the VEC test you on the requisite knowledge
of policies, procedures, rules, and regulations.

>Whenever compromises are offered, such as Yin's proposal of a few weeks ago,
>many of us no-code-test folks said we would support it, even though it still
>required a 5 wpm test for HF access ...

I don't recall seeing Yin's proposal, so I can't comment on it.

>When it comes to compromise, the pro-code side seems unwilling to budge in
>the least bit .. the no-code side has repeatedly fielded compromise proposals.

That's just plain nonsense. Saying "okay, let's just drop all tests above
5wpm" is *NOT* compromise, because it doesn't address the underlying issue
presented by a majority of pro-code supporters: a continued weakening of
our testing structure to accomodate the lowest-common-denominator of society.

Now, on the other hand, I have publically suggested (although I didn't
create the idea) that we eliminate the question pools, and instead use
computerized testing programs to custom-create examinations where people
need to know formulas and how to apply them. I've actually written to several
division directors in the League about the idea.

If we could implement such a testing change, I would stand right beside
you, Carl, and say we can eliminate *ALL* code testing for HF access.

>> I believe, and do others, that more is wrong with amateur radio than just
>> eliminating the code test will fix.
>
>In that we definitely agree, Mike ... though we may disagree on WHAT else
>is wrong ...

Amateur radio is many things to many people. The sooner you realize that,
the better off you will be.

>> In many respects, I believe that
>> eliminating the code test WITHOUT implementing other corrective action
>> before or at the same time will just create further problems and an
>> inescapable quagmire.
>
>We HAVE proposed "other corrective action" ... it is consistently ignored
>by the pro-code side. The only responses we get are a litany of bitching
>and Morse Myth regurgitations from the pro-code camp.

Please, spare me. The "expansion" of the question pools is often touted as the saviour of theory testing. But, as I've pointed out, if your engine has a cracked block, it doesn't matter if you put in one quart of oil, or 4 quarts of oil -- your engine is still fried. The theory testing structure in this hobby is a joke. No serious educator would consider it a test of anything except short-term memory recall ability -- certainly not a test to ensure people know the regulations and electronics theory they are supposed to in order to operate their radios. It has to be gutted and replaced.

>Eventually the olde fartz will all be dead and gone,

Hey, the sun will go nova too, if you wait long enough.

>but it is doubtful that ham radio will still exist by then ... as they insist
>on maintaining the status quo of stagnation, nostalgia, and Luddism regardless
>of the cost and consequences.

The only problem with your rhethoric, Carl, is that there is no reason to think that even if we DID restructure amateur radio that it won't die. Times change. The plethora of PCS services has rendered amateur radio impotent and useless. No amount of code test elimination, theory test restructuring, or chest-beating will change that.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2327. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34630e3f.107915065@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187309

On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 17:42:38 GMT, bobjr@rdgsons.com wrote:

>A friend of mine has designed a web site and is in
>a contest to see how many hits he can get.
>
>If you have the time, please see his site and follow
>the directions to vote for it.
>
>I've been trying to get him to get his ticket. I told
>him that hams would rally to help him win...and then
>he'd have to get his ticket...

Perspective HAM? Well, I guess we all have our points of view. I think you mean prosepctive.

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73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
==========

2328. test, pse ignore

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: radio@Udel.Edu
Message-ID: <346304BB.419@Udel.Edu>
Source record: 187310

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trying out NS...
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2329. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <ODx#uk368GA.72@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187311

In response to YL Shih,
Don't be angry at me for being so vapid as to misunderstand my posts. Pledges by no-code proponents and ARRL regarding the Morse issue don't mean anything, as I indicated in my initial post to Carl Stevenson. THAT'S THE POINT. You could not have had the capability to understand that because you didn't read the initial post. The meaning of my "ARRL pledge of 1989" post to Brakob, furthermore, was clearly understood by all but those in the no-code camp. Small wonder those in that camp don't understand much of anything.

Get it together, pal.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2330. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#wcsC0368GA.251@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187312

In response to Carl Stevenson, who says:
>The idea of a code test as a "lid filter" is absurd....

While this is besides the point re: the Morse issue, you don't know that. What percentage of hams are outlaws on the bands? If it's the majority, we might conclude you are correct. But what if it's 1 percent? Or 10 percent? Or 21.3 percent? Where's the line that shows that the code test doesn't work well as a "lid filter"? Besides, your opponent's statement said a person is LESS LIKELY to abuse privileges when he/she works for something. How do you propose to disprove THAT?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2331. Code is *NOT* here to stay

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <34631b2f.3909122@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187313

As much as the proponents of code want to deny it, the code requirement for HF privileges will not be here forever. That doesn't mean I am pro-No Code. That means I think I can see what will happen. What no one can see is what this will to do amateur radio as a whole. Sure there will be some garbage coming in. Look at 2 meters. Every repeater you care to monitor has some trash on it eventually. Some of it is some wanna be who bought an HTX-202 at Rat Shack. But I personally have heard a licensed amateur use abusive and profane language. I have heard a licensed amateur make threats to "get a baseball bat" to beat someone with.

My point? The license to operate doesn't mean that the effort it took to get the license weeded out the "CBer" attitude. You're gonna see that with or without a code requirement.

Know how to deal with it? Look at your rig. There is a knob to turn and probably a button to push. Think about it for a couple seconds and you'll see what I mean. You hear garbage on frequency - turn the knob or push the button. The garbage dispenser is looking for a reaction. When he/she doesn't get it, they soon leave.

To react and lower yourself to their level will be the end of amateur radio - not the loss of a code requirement.

Kevin, N1UYW

2332. HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gary <kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com>
Message-ID: <63va0karh1@newsfep3.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 187314
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and info would be helpful.

Gary
kc5ldn@sprintmail.com

2333. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3464CD28.7C7E@flash.net>
Source record: 187115
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Dave Burr wrote:
>
> Although your statement about the web site is factual, your logic seems to
> be flawed. Because the site is so sloppy and ridiculous, thrown together by
> someone who is obviously poorly educated, how can there be any credibility
> to what is on there?

Im not sure what logic is flawed here, are you saying that since there
is no credibility to this web site that libel and defamation of
character do not apply?

> Clearly, it can't be considered serious to any
> reasonable person, and nobody would have a snowball's chance in hell of
> winning in some kind of litigation.

Serious? hmmm I never knew that slander had to be considered 'serious'
to be slanderous.
I think your dead wrong about winning some kind of litigation, while it
would appear that Mr. O'Brien has little or no assets, at the very least
one could get a cease and desist order and probation. I have seen it
happen.

The National Enquirer is looses libel suits all the time, and every one
knows
they have no credibility and who takes their storys seriously? Im having
a hard
time understanding your connection between being serious and credible
and being libel.

> I don't understand how people can get bent out of shape by something as
> ridiculous as that site. Anyone who takes this seriously has some sort of
> maturity problem.

Well, Im certainly not bent out of shape about it, but if someone was
using my call sign or name on a flag with a swastika I think I might be
concerned enough to ask for a cease and desist order from a local court.
This would make me immature?

Tim

2334. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Erwin Thurlow <geosynq@trader.com>
Message-ID: <3464CE93.1825@trader.com>
Source record: 187116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

> >AFAIK, P3D was *always* scheduled to go on 502, but 502 was delayed about
> >a year due to the launch failure of 501.

They were talking about Phase 3D at the AMSAT convention in 1986.
That one went into the Atlantic. What was the year, vehicle, flight #?
Anyone remember?
--
geosynq@trader.com
Elder - Westminster Presbyterian
TRA #2693
N9VEM

2335. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3464aa5b.578761337@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187117
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sat, 08 Nov 1997 12:41:55 -0800, Dennis Erwin Thurlow <geosynq@trader.com>
wrote:
>> >AFAIK, P3D was *always* scheduled to go on 502, but 502 was delayed about
>> >a year due to the launch failure of 501.
>
>They were talking about Phase 3D at the AMSAT convention in 1986.
>That one went into the Atlantic. What was the year, vehicle, flight #?
>Anyone remember?

You're thinking of P3A. That was the satellite which would have
become Oscar 10 if the booster hadn't failed. Oscar 10 was thus
P3B. P3C was Oscar 13. P3D is the latest and greatest of the
series.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2336. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3464ace3.391647@news.total.net>
Source record: 187118
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 8 Nov 1997 14:13:14 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>>and if you don't have your license in the US, you can use your
>>Japanese license in the US with same privilege as you do in Japan !!
>>I will never take the license in the US; if you do, you won't get
>>the same privilege back (freqs. etc.) until you pass the extra.
>>
>As usual, Masa (aka Troublemaker) revels in making up new rules that seem to be
> pulled out of the proverbial hat.
>
>Fact is that a no-code licensee (from any country) will be issued the closest
> temporary operating permit to theirs. As the U.S. does not have a no-code HF
> license, the person will be issued a Tech operating permit.

I am talking about 5 wpm JA license. If you have CW license, you
will be allowed to operate within the extra license. (but you cannot
exceed the limit of your original license)

>Hopefully, Masa hasn't deluded himself into thinking that the U.S. and Japan
> have the same agreement as the U.S. and Canada as far as reciprocal licensing
> goes, or worse yet that because he holds a Canadian license and a Japanese
> license that if he visits the U.S. he can invoke the Canadian reciprocal
> licensing agreement and operate under the rules of his Japanese license.

I don't have a Japanese license.

>BTW, Masa, please look up the power levels allowed the Technician class license
> in the U.S. They are incorrect on your web page.

then please let me know what's correct.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2337. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd4cdb@juno.com
Message-ID: <878971144.16704@dejanews.com>
Source record: 187119
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <63t6ee$6mh@bolivia.earthlink.net>,
"kkzz" <kkzz@truth.org> wrote:
>
> The Bigoted Ayrian Radio Federation, BARF, singles
> out individual Jews for persecution. It is an international
> hate organization which is headed by the convicted
> felon, KV4FZ
>
> BYE BYE HERBIE!
>
> J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <3461F34D.1B1E@concemtric.net>...
> >x-no-archive: yes
> >
> >simons spread this misinformation:
> >
> >(portions edited for brevity)
> >
> >
> >> The BARF is an international Jew hating
> >> group which spreads its messages of hate via amateur
> >> radio and the internet.
> >
> >Purely and simply a lie. The only people the B.A.R.F. hates are those
> >who are bent on destroying amateur radio through illegal activities.
> >Please stop spreading such malicious lies, through which you perpetuate
> >the destruction of our wonderful hobby/service. Grow up.

I find it higly ironic that an un-liscensed amateur qrm'er would comment
about the fcc at all. Capt. Truth jams nightly from Gastonia,N.C. on
3894.5 He is a paid accomplice of Richard Whiten,WB2OTK. His equipment
was given to him for the sole purpose of jamming barf members. We do not
hate people of race. Only people like wb2otk and the illegal pirate
capt.truth. We hate all QRM'ers. We hate them all equally,no matter what
the faith.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2338. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: tom <fake@address.net>
Message-ID: <3464C82A.6E2FD8A9@address.net>
Source record: 187120
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Future wrote:
>
> Am I the only one who thinks it's time to end this thread??
>

Nope, I think it is quite obvious that morse is obsolete. And as a 25 year EE and a 20 year ham, I can show you 10 things that work better.

The "we're trapped in a basement with only a battery and a capacitor and some wire" argument is total crap. You'll more likely be trapped in the basement with a laptop, a handy talkie and a modem and a cell phone.

And several batteries.

And you'll have several million times the chance of being noticed, especially given the idiocy that goes on on HF nowadays. "Anyone need this county? I'll relay everything needed both ways so you can work it." "This is the wintertime golf course workers all day watch on 3980. Anyone got a joke?"

HF and CW is a joke.

tom WA2PHW/0

tar at pclink dot com
hsitar at harmonic dot com

2339. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642m12$nf3@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>m@s@ wrote:
>> There are several countries that allow you to operate HFs without any
>> codes.
>> Japan
>> No code : Above 20 MHz (10W),

Sounds like our CB. Is that 10w input or output?
Jeff KH2PZ

2340. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3464df50.33393246@news.agate.net>
Source record: 187122
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Sat, 08 Nov 1997 13:40:41 -0600, browntl <browntl@concentric.net>
wrote:

>Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>>
>> In article <34644CC7.AB877A6C@ibm.net>,
>> Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:
>>
>> >Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume that I know Morse
>> >Code.
>>
>> Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
>> answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
>> arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
>> at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
>> in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
>> safe assumption that you know morse code.
>>
>> >While there are some young people using code, mainly it is
>> >used by elderly hams.
>>
>> I'll have to mention that to the dozen or so <45 hams I've worked on 80
>> meter novice CW the past week.
>>
>> >It is a drag,
>>
>> You're right. It *IS* a drag. When all you want to do is pick up a
>> microphone and talk -- RIGHT NOW! It is a drag for the "money-for-nothing,
>> chicks-for-free" segment of our society.
>>
>> >Even many Morse
>> >advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
>> >QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
>> >every few seconds.
>>
>> Why wouldn't they? They can't understand what is being sent or
>> received, and they're not an active part of the demo.
>>
>> MD
>> --
>> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>> -- with my guns.
>> --

>> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.
> I agree with you totally Mike. The no-code nonsense is exactly
>that...NONSENSE. If people are merely too lazy to learn a relatively
>simple method of communication, other than merely using their big mouths
>to create more QRM, then maybe they really aren't interested in anything
>other than instant gratification for their personal needs (kinda of a
>politically correct philosophy). I'll bet I get flamed from no-coders
>just for agreeing with your viewpoint (I'm an old geezer at 51
>anyway...also was licensed as a Novice in 1980 and upgraded to use voice
>in 1986).
> Terry (KA5IHV)

I'm a no-code Tech. But I'll tell you - I sure as *hell* don't want to learn code if I have to gain an attitude like yours Terry. Come on man! Grow up and smell what you are shovelling. You are pro-code - great. Make your point like an adult - not like a 10 year old in a fight with another 10 year old.

Kevin
N1UYW

2341. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <642ijucfn2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 187123
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <346415d7.540734706@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>Sputnik II was hand launched from MIR and is beeping away on 145.820.
>You can copy it with just a handheld, though of course a better setup works
>better. It is approx 2 km above and behind MIR at this time, so figure on
>hearing it just after MIR passes over. Doppler is about +/- 3 kHz.
>
>Gary

I copied Sputnik VERY easily this morning! She wasn't DFQ but was nice and loud! Copied her at 1238, 1406, 1543UTCs. Give a listen those who haven't yet!

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

2342. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642mog$nq5@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187124

Dr. Bellows, spamming two scanner newsgroups, wrote:

>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be hard to
>figure out on the other end, but the spoken word will be understood
>regardless of spelling!

No so, Bellows. You've made quite a few spelling errors in your previous posts, but we haven't had any problem determining the meaning of your comments.
Jeff KH2PZ

2343. Re: Why no broadcast Longwave in the U.S.?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642no2$od6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187125

Abraham Stavsky <ag001@lafn.org> wrote:
>Anyone know why Longwave Broadcasting never caught on in N. America
>as it has in Europe? Just curious....

In regards to just England using LW for broadcasting, we in the US
weren't busy building an empire; our broadcast needs were on a local,
not global, scale.

Read GBRS's "World At Their Fingertips."

73, Jeff KH2PZ

2344. 2Band mobile cheap is sold

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cvelasco@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971108223400.RAA07173@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187126

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2 bander is sold
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2345. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jeffery A. Swan" <tjswan@netone.netonecom.net>
Message-ID: <3464F5A3.1EFA@netone.netonecom.net>
Source record: 187127
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

> I'm a no-code Tech. But I'll tell you - I sure as *hell* don't want
> to learn code if I have to gain an attitude like yours Terry. Come on
> man! Grow up and smell what you are shovelling. You are pro-code -
> great. Make your point like an adult - not like a 10 year old in a
> fight with another 10 year old.
>
> Kevin
> N1UYW

IMHO if all someone wants to do is talk and not learn Morse Code, let
them "talk" on a CB! If an individual is interested in learning about
radio communications, electronics, and it's history (what I believe
amateur radio is all about) let them learn EVERYTHING from Morse Cose to
digital protocals and then call themself a Ham. (Flame on)

Jeff Swan (KC5NDA)
Embedded Electronics & Software Design Engineer
Spectrum Technologies

2346. Re: KD4CDB & BARF Web Page of Hate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigalporkbutt@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <bigalporkbutt.578.01DDCCA5@rocketmail.com>
Source record: 187128
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.pirate

In article <63vvkckcn2@akron5.neo.lrun.com> tbryant@NOSPAMcannet.com (T.L. Bryant) writes:
>From: tbryant@NOSPAMcannet.com (T.L. Bryant)
>Subject: Re: KD4CDB & BARF Web Page of Hate
>Date: 7 Nov 1997 21:02:04 GMT

>>> >Here it is folks! PROOF of what the BARF &
>>> >stumpjumpers are all about!
>>> >KV4FZ & the BARF present their KD4CDB Web
>>> >page of hate & emotional immaturity.
>>> >View their vicious, hate filled attacks at:
>>> >
>>> > http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb

>If you are so disgusted by the contents of this web sight, why do you give it
>publicity by posting the address?

>>> >If you think this kind of hate has no place on the web,
>>> >then tell Mindspring at abuse@mindspring.com
>>> >
>>> >
>>> >
>>> >
>>
>>I was amused by the acronym "BARF". I'm not sure if it means the same
>>thing in the US, but here (Australia) it means vomit.
>>
>>Mark.

Hey mark to Rich and Al it means "better armstrong radio Federation"
>It means the same here in the US, Mark.

>Tom - N8ECW

>To e-mail, remove the NOSPAM from the address.

2347. Please post the web sites for these jokers "BARF & KD4CDB Activities"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigalporkbutt@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <bigalporkbutt.577.01DC16E9@rocketmail.com>
Source record: 187129
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.atlanta,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <63u418$m8d@ecuador.earthlink.net> "kkzz" <kkzz@truth.org> writes:
>From: "kkzz" <kkzz@truth.org>
>Subject: Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities
>Date: Thu, 6 Nov 1997 17:46:51 -0500

3894.5-3901-3910-3868-3865-3898-theres more just tune in and enjoy these morons.>Please post the web sites on them and wb2otk.
I listen every nite to these guys and I think they really like each other.
The reason they say that nasty stuff is that they have nothing better to talk about.
Also any pics of these clowns would be great

2348. Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642og0$on8@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187130
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

>>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk

Only someone who doesn't own a soldering iron would say that. Obviously,
Karn has never built his own radios from scratch and operated them on
the air, otherwise he'd realize how silly his statement sounds.
73,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (building radios for 30+ years)

2349. Morse code is not obsolete

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642o5v$omk@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187131

Karl wrote:

>IT DOES NOT "describe my motivation" ... frankly, I have little use for
>the gamers and yackers who simply "operate" ... particularly those who
>trash the bands with their aggressive, pileup-busting obnoxiousness in the
>pursuit of a DX contact or contest poin

One wonder how a Tech would know what goes on in the HF region, unless
he's an easdropping Shortwave Listener. Why not take your HF-envy and
join the other SWLers on rec.radio.shortwave, Karl?
73,
Jeff KH2PZ

2350. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cliffkot@interaccess.com
Message-ID: <cliffkot.183.0007B983@interaccess.com>
Source record: 187132
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <63va0karh1@newsfep3.sprintmail.com> "Gary" <kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com> writes:
>From: "Gary" <kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com>
>Subject: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58
>Date: Fri, 7 Nov 1997 08:52:58 -0600

>Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
>HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
>it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
>info would be helpful.

>Gary
>kc5ldn@sprintmail.com

RG-6 style cables are excellent, with low loss, especially the quad shield variety. Make sure you get really good connectors and rubber boots for out door use.

One caution. Since the RG-6 cables are not intended for transmitter use, you will probably be able to find out how much power they can handle. You should have no problems with a 100 watt transmitter as long as your SWR is not too high (3 to 1 or better).

Cliff

2351. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6436qg$7k2@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187133

In article <6430oa$cnh@jupiter.planet.net>,
Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:

>For once, please get this straight. The nocode TEST folks have
>no desire to have CW die off.

For once, please get this straight. The vile, incessant hate-speech
directed against CW by members of the no-code movement shows
hatred and contempt not just for the test, but for the MODE itself.
There is no reason to believe that, despite the lip service they pay,
that they will not attempt to ban the USE of CW once the test is
eliminated and the bands are flooded with 90% codeless users.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2352. Re: if the morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6436n2$7ja@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187134

In article <6430na$m0q$2@news.mhv.net>, <Tom@astro.net> wrote:

>>I would head back to fundamentals: why are there any requirements for
>>licencing? Why did I need to learn theory and code to get on the air?
>
> Seems to me you need to know the theory so you know what the heck your doing
>and why.

Why do I need to know "why"? If I want to talk to someone in Chicago, do I
really need to know "how" SSB works?

All I have to know, practically speaking, is FCC rules and regulations
governing the modes and frequencies I can use, what I can and can't do
on the radio (play music, etc.), and some basic station safety so I
don't blow myself up by grounding my station to my natural gas meter.
Other than that -- understanding something like ohms law, how SSB
works, and so on -- is truely pointless.

Oh, and I definitely need to know UPS shipping policies for when my
radios break down. Should I send my radio back red label if I am in
the same zone? Is GroundTrack or Orange Label better?

MD
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-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2353. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64366i$7ie@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187135

In article <3466ec94.12597499@news.cyberhighway.net>,
Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:

>>Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
>>answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
>>arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
>>at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
>>in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
>>safe assumption that you know morse code.
>
>You are showing your ignorance here, Michael. CW tests were not
>always given by Multiple Guess methods. ... Judging by
>Roger's call sign, I'd guess he took a similar test.

Judging something by callsigns is pretty stupid these days, Glen. Since
Roger has a vanity call, his callsign tells you next to nothing about
him, when he was licensed, or what type of code test he took.

You certainly are right about one thing, though: I did overlook the
possibility that Roger got a medical waiver, and didn't even have to
guess correctly 7-out-of-10 times on a 20wpm code test. It was my mistake
assuming he even took a 20wpm code test.

MD
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-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2354. Setting kenwood TU-79 tone board

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Florence <kenf****@enter.net>
Message-ID: <346518A1.7925@enter.net>
Source record: 187136

Can someone give me information on the PLL freqs set by cutting the diodes on a Kenwood TU-79 tone board. I'd like em all, but am specifically interested in 94.8. Tnks in advance de Ken KA3PLS

2355. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 187137
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very good and simple answer.

While we are asking questions..... ask the F.C.C. why they get requested to use the CW portions of the bands for voice communications during emergency situations.

Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are. What is their reason for success while we fail?

Get the answers to those questions, ask a few of your own, and then THINK. If you are under age 75, in good mental health, and not on drugs, you will understand why those that make the rules need to be given a "boot to the head" and a more reasonable policy adopted.

William Lee

2356. Re: *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <34647c90.10918099@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 187138
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner

troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:

:Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !!
:
:I live in one of three complex, where each complex holds 200
:students... and I am getting a bunch of cordless phone conversation
:on my 2m rigs... especially: 147.060 and 146.520.
:
:I believe this is a supilious signal from the cordless... should I
:keep listening or change the frequency to be nice ??

Keep listening but don't tell anybody.

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

2357. TS440s AT Adjustment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Matthew W. Steger" <n3ntj@erie.net>
Message-ID: <346530A1.72546374@erie.net>
Source record: 187139

Hello..

Does anyone know how to adjust the stopping point for the Auto Tuner on the TS440s??
I know there is an adjustment somewhere inside that you can tell the tuner to stop when it gets to a 1.2:1 SWR versus, say, a 1.5:1 SWR or 2:1 whatever.
I haven't been able to find anything about it in the Service Manual either. Any ideas??

73 de N3NTJ

2358. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Rossi <rossij@iwk0.attnet.or.jp>
Message-ID: <64171n$c57$1@news.iwakuni.attnet.or.jp>
Source record: 187140
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

He is correct,

I have a station here in Japan right now 7J4ACS. I am allowed as a Tech+ to operate on all bands except 30 and 20 meters. Its ture that I am only allowed to run 50 watts, but you would be surprized how many contacts you can make on low power. I would rather have access to all bands with low power, then fewer bands with higher power. Besides there isn't much differance between 50 and 200 watts.

Jim

Tim wrote in message <345DFF0B.302C@flash.net>...
>m@s@ wrote:
>>
>> There are several countries that allow you to operate HFs without any
>> codes.
>>
>> Japan
>>
>> No code : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (10W), Above 30 MHz (20W)
>> 5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)
>> 9 wpm : Full access 200W
>> 12 wpm : Full access 1000W
>>
>> Fiji
>>
>> No code : Full access 150 W
>
>
>Well, thats two and one probably has less than 100 licensed amateurs.
>Does one
>country and one small island count as 'several'?
>
>If your above information is correct then I suppose the amateurs in
>Japan are whining about not being able to run 1KW unless they can copy
>12 wpm.

2359. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346415d7.540734706@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187141
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 7 Nov 1997 14:44:11 +0000 (GMT), CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk (L. DE BRUIJN)
wrote:
>In article <345db0e5.2017191@news.sprynet.com>,
> lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:
>>Obviously I seem to be more out of touch than I thought I am. I was
>>reading about phase 3 serveral years ago. How come it is still not up
>>yet?
>>Perhaps someone could bring me up to date with my missing knowledge.
>>Larry ve3fxq
>>
>
>I don't know the whole story but initially P3D was supposed to go on Arianne
>501 but was replaced by more important payload (DOH! :-)), it missed 502
>because of a change in the P3D launching structure requirements... any news
>of then new Sputnik that was supposed to be up on Mon.?

AFAIK, P3D was *always* scheduled to go on 502, but 502 was delayed about
a year due to the launch failure of 501. Analysis showed the structural loads
on payloads riding the Ariane V satellite bus would be greater than AMSAT had
been told, so AMSAT had to re-engineer the structure to handle the higher loads.
That couldn't be done in time to meet ESA's launch schedule for 502, so P3D
didn't go. ESA recognized that this was partially their responsibility because
of the structural load parameter change, so they released AMSAT from their
launch contract. So the launch money is still in the bank, and negotiations for
a new launch opportunity are in progress.

This is not a bad thing. First, the next launch vehicle will benefit from
lessons learned from 501 and 502, so it is likely to be a much more
reliable vehicle. Second, this allows AMSAT to continue to refine the
payloads on P3D. Thus our chances of getting a good satellite in a
good orbit have improved considerably. The only cost is that we have
to be patient a bit longer.

Sputnik II was hand launched from MIR and is beeping away on 145.820.
You can copy it with just a handheld, though of course a better setup works
better. It is approx 2 km above and behind MIR at this time, so figure on
hearing it just after MIR passes over. Doppler is about +/- 3 kHz.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2360. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34644E10.2C68149A@ibm.net>
Source record: 187142

Yo Doc wrote:
>

> Face it, Roger...compared to what the average high-school kid has
> available on his desktop today, EVERYTHING about ham radio is a
> "bore." That's why I don't believe in "selling" amateur radio at all.
> Those with a real interest and desire to get involved will come to us,
> we don't have to take it to them, and we really shouldn't try.
>
> I've said it before, and I say it again...the ARS only needs public
> awareness, not active recruitment, in order to survive. I don't think
> we need "growth," just stability. Those clamoring for "growth" are
> those with a financial interest in the ARS, pure and simple.

I guess the above quote pretty well summarizes my
disagreement with Larry. Our hobby cannot survive as a
niche hobby for elderly engineers and Morse enthusiasts.
Our lack of numbers translates into many undesireable trends
now: cities routinely ban our antennas, electronics
manufacturers refuse to spend half a cent to properly shield
appliances from RF, CC&Rs routinely are hostile to hams,
other services covet our bands, and so on. These trends are
a direct reflection of our lack of numbers, and the
resulting lack of political clout.

Furthermore, the hobby would be more fun if there were more
people of all ages on the air.

If there was a good reason for keeping the Morse
requirement, I would be for that. I have heard none. It
took me a lot of years to change my mind (I used to be in
favor of a stiff Morse test like we have now), but I am
convinced that Morse is killing our hobby.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2361. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34644AF5.D00272DF@ibm.net>
Source record: 187143

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> Of course, Clark wasn't saying that Morse isn't useful. What he
> WAS saying is that the actual issue has to do with deregulation.
>
> Regards,
> Vince, WB2EZG

If that sort of half-wit logic is what has driven ARRL
policy (which I doubt) then God help our hobby.

What the heck does dropping an archaic, nonfunctional
requirement have to do with deregulation? Nothing, that is
what. Change happens, people. Things do not stay the
same. This is normal. Of course, it is also normal for
some people to oppose change, merely out of reflex. This is
what is happening with Morse Code. Some people are
predicting that all sorts of awful things will happen if we
create a no-code (but a yes-theory/reg) HF license. I doubt
that. With any luck what will really happen is that we will
have more and younger, more motivated hams.

This will be a good thing: a renewal of the hobby.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2362. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34645cf0.835354@news.total.net>
Source record: 187144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 17:12:21 +0900, "Jim Rossi"
<rossij@iwk0.attnet.or.jp> wrote:

>He is correct,

>I have a station here in Japan right now 7J4ACS. I am allowed as a Tech+ to
>operate on all bands except 30 and 20 meters. Its ture that I am only
>allowed to run 50 watts, but you would be surprized how many contacts you
>can make on low power. I would rather have access to all bands with low
>power, then fewer bands with higher power. Besides there isn't much
>differance between 50 and 200 watts.

and if you don't have your license in the US, you can use your
Japanese license in the US with same privilege as you do in Japan !!
I will never take the license in the US; if you do, you won't get
the same privilege back (freqs. etc.) until you pass the extra.

>>m@s@ wrote:
>>>
>>> There are several countries that allow you to operate HFs without any
>>> codes.
>>>
>>> Japan
>>>
>>> No code : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (10W), Above 30 MHz (20W)
>>> 5 wpm : Under 10 MHz + Above 20 MHz (50W)
>>> 9 wpm : Full access 200W
>>> 12 wpm : Full access 1000W
(...)

>>If your above information is correct then I suppose the amateurs in
>>Japan are whining about not being able to run 1KW unless they can copy
>>12 wpm.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2363. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <John.brown@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <3464A94D.11CA@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 187145
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> John wrote:
> >
> > Dr. Bellows wrote:
> > >
> > > Torbj�rn Morka wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Are you married to Amanda still...?
> > > > Has major Healy shown improvements...?
> > > > Hehehehehe!
> > > >
> > > > Long time since i saw "I dream of Jeanie!"
> > >
> > > Finally someone who gets it! I have been getting all sorts of weirdos
> > > who think I am a real Doctor, and no one seems to remember the
> > > suspicious Dr. Bellows. I seem to forgot his first name, and Nick at
> > > Nite stopped showing the series. Do you remember what it was?
> > >
> > > "Maaaaaaajor Neeeeeelson! What is an elephant doing in your living
> > > room?!"
> > So your paranoid just like Dr. Bellows?
>
> So I have to be exactly like a fictional character just because I used
> the name? Is this a federal or local law?
Just an observation!

2364. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <6422s3sup2@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 187146
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello! 28.8 DUPLEX vs 1200 simplex..........Hmmmmmmm
> it does seem strange to me that my modem
> can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
> duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
> Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?
Try and poodle quicker simplex..........

2365. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec66$420b7e00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187147

Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote in article
<6417bsrjb11@bashir.peak.org>...
[snip]
>
> By an extension of the same argument - there is "nocompelling reason" to
> retain either the theory or rules/regulations tests either. Both are
> unnecessary to enjoy Amateur Radio.
>
> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

Bill .. the problem with your argument is that it assumes gratuitously
(and falsely) that the regulatory purpose of ham radio's existence is
"to provide enjoyment to the participants.)

Actually, the purposes set forth in the ITU treaty and FCC Part 97.1
are far more along the lines of encouraging experimentation, self-training
in radio/electronics, advancing the SOTA, and providing a pool of competent
trained "operators and electronics experts" (notice the linkage ... it
implies strongly that technically inept operators are not enough and that
technical expertise is an important desired outcome).

NOWHERE in Part 97 does it really mention, let alone emphasize, the purely
recreational aspects that most have, unfortunately, come to view as the
"purpose" of ham radio ... this slide into self-indulgence, apathy WRT
the *real* purpose, and the incredible degree to which present-day hams have
become technically ignorant, incompetent appliance operators bode very poorly
for the future survival of ham radio. This is why we seek a number of changes
in rules, requirements, licensing structure, etc. ... to align amateur radio
with the world we live in, rather than the 1920s or 1930s as it is now, in
order to promote growth and vitality (as opposed to decline) and assure ham
radio's survival into the next century.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2366. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: browntl <browntl@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <3464C039.5BF1@concentric.net>
Source record: 187148
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <34644CC7.AB877A6C@ibm.net>,
> Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:
>
> >Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume that I know Morse
> >Code.
>
> Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
> answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
> arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
> at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
> in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
> safe assumption that you know morse code.
>
> >While there are some young people using code, mainly it is
> >used by elderly hams.
>
> I'll have to mention that to the dozen or so <45 hams I've worked on 80
> meter novice CW the past week.
>
> >It is a drag,
>
> You're right. It *IS* a drag. When all you want to do is pick up a
> microphone and talk -- RIGHT NOW! It is a drag for the "money-for-nothing,
> chicks-for-free" segment of our society.
>
> >Even many Morse
> >advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
> >QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
> >every few seconds.
>
> Why wouldn't they? They can't understand what is being sent or
> received, and they're not an active part of the demo.
>
> MD
> --
> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.
I agree with you totally Mike. The no-code nonsense is exactly
that...NONSENSE. If people are merely too lazy to learn a relatively

simple method of communication, other than merely using their big mouths to create more QRM, then maybe they really aren't interested in anything other than instant gratification for their personal needs (kinda of a politically correct philosophy). I'll bet I get flamed from no-coders just for agreeing with your viewpoint (I'm an old geezer at 51 anyway...also was licensed as a Novice in 1980 and upgraded to use voice in 1986).
Terry (KA5IHV)

2367. Re: BARF EXPOSED !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3464CF98.23E4@flash.net>
Source record: 187149
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

truth wrote:
>
> Truth investigators are just now returning from their far flung
> missions of truth gathering.
> Their findings will be reviewed by our legal experts and, if
> cleared, will be shared with all those seeking the truth about
> this dangerous organization.
> BARF's totally false statements will be truly put to rest.

Ahh yes, the truth, finally the truth! I can see you stand firmly behind
your domain name and e-mail address. Im sure your future posts will
carry as
much credibility as this one.

Tim

2368. FS: Tube amps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971108175200.MAA12700@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187150

The following items are in " as-found" condition, were part of a radio collection I
purchased this past summer & some earlier purchases.
Radio Craftsmen mono power amp RC2, no cage. Overall condition very good to excellent. Dirty but I don't see any pitting. Missing bottom plate, power cord poor. 6V6 P-
P outputs, works well. $120.00. To see a picture of this item goto
http://members.aol.com/vintel/4354.jpg

Heathkit AA191 w/metal case. 3W mono integrated amp. Overall appearance good. Not
tested. Missing 1 foot. $25.00. item 4521

Heathkit A7 (70?) mono integrated amp, no cage. Grey hammertone panited chs. Overall
appearance very good. 12V6 P-P outputs, loud hum only. $35.00. item 4522.

Heathkit UA2 mono power amp, no cage. Overall condition very good to excellent. Gold
painted chs, EL84 P-P outputs. Works well. $45.00. item4523

Merrell MA12 mono integrated amp, no cage. Brown painted chs, overall appearance very
good except a little rust on transformer. 6V6 P-P outputs. Not tested. $25.00
item 4524

Bogen DB114 mono integ amp. no case. Overall appearance is very good. 6V6 P-P outputs. Not tested. $25.00 item 4353

Bell 2256 integrated mono amp, w/metal case. Overall appearance is very good. Not
tested. $20.00 *Matching tuner below* item 4202

Bell 2255 mono tuner AM/FM/FM-AFC. Overall appaerance very good, gold painted case
& face. Not tested. $20.00. *Matching amp above* item 4201

Sherwood S1000 stereo integrated amp w/ case. Overall appearance very good. Brief test
found it dead. $50.00 item 3882.

Knight KA55 stereo integ amp w/brown metal case. Overall appearance very good to
excellent, fornt panel markings excellent. Not tested, missing 1 6973 & 2 other tubes.
$55.00. item 3884

All prices are + S&H from Baltimore, Md. Will consider reasonable offers after this
posting is up for 48 hrs. International shipping available. Contact
vintel@aol.com to order.

Also
10 ea 1X2C & 10 ea 3A3(3A3B, 3A3/3AW3, 3A3C). NIB TUBES. Price $1.50 ea +
shipping from Baltimore, Md.
20 Electrolytic capacators, paper cover, under chassis mount w/ mounting strap, multi-
section, 150V. The type that was used in a lot of "All American 5" radios. All
are unused.
General Inst, Aerovox, Planet, etc. 80 & 50 mfd, 50 & 30, 40, 20 & 20.
$17.00 + $4.00 shipping in contenintal US.

2369. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bcec84$090e46a0$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 187151
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Terry wrote:> I agree with you totally Mike. The no-code nonsense is
exactly
> that...NONSENSE. If people are merely too lazy to learn a relatively
> simple method of communication, other than merely using their big mouths
> to create more QRM, then maybe they really aren't interested in anything
> other than instant gratification for their personal needs (kinda of a
> politically correct philosophy). I'll bet I get flamed from no-coders
> just for agreeing with your viewpoint (I'm an old geezer at 51
> anyway...also was licensed as a Novice in 1980 and upgraded to use voice
> in 1986).

Presumably this means you wouldn't throw a drowning woman a life-preserver because she was abviously too lazy to learn to swim as a child and therefore did not deserve any sort of artificial equalizer - good Ham attitude Terry (and Michael) let everyone who doesn't match your personal ability drown - screw them - they are a bunch of worthless money-for-nothing no-hopers - eh. Wonderful.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

2370. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: see_sig@message_bottom.com
Message-ID: <3468bd9c.4508030@news.oz.net>
Source record: 187152
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Am I the only one who thinks it's time to end this thread??

On Fri, 07 Nov 1997 16:45:21 -0500, Dean <DLambo55@tir.com> wrote:

>> Because morse code can only ("be" shud be here) send (and "sent" shud be here) letter by letter, it takes to
>
> Yu shud also lern englsh....i thenk to shuld be spelt too huh doktur?

--
You can Email me at "future at oz dot net."

2371. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: tom <fake@address.net>
Message-ID: <3464CB87.883148FD@address.net>
Source record: 187153
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Oops, except for EME. Sorry John, I prostrate myself at your feet.

And this too will soon pass. See 1996 Proceedings of the Central States
VHF Society.

tom wrote:
>
> Future wrote:
> >
> > Am I the only one who thinks it's time to end this thread??
> >
>
> Nope, I think it is quite obvious that morse is obsolete. And as a 25
> year EE and a 20 year ham, I can show you 10 things that work better.
>
> The "we're trapped in a basement with only a battery and a capacitor and
> some wire" argument is total crap. You'll more likely be trapped in the
> basement with a laptop, a handy talkie and a modem and a cell phone.
>
> And several batteries.
>
> And you'll have several million times the chance of being noticed,
> especially given the idiocy that goes on on HF nowadays. "Anyone need
> this county? I'll relay everything needed both ways so you can work
> it." "This is the wintertime golf course workers all day watch on
> 3980. Anyone got a joke?"
>
> HF and CW is a joke.
>
> tom WA2PHW/0
>
> tar at pclink dot com
> hsitar at harmonic dot com

--

tom
tar at pclink dot com
hsitar at harmonic dot com

2372. Re: if the morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Paul Lantz <plantz@onlink.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec8f$6ce8b600$e8fe6cce@paul.onlink.net>
Source record: 187154

Sure there would, people would be asking to bring morse back and saying how great the hobby was when people still had to know code:-)

Seriously, if they did remove the code requirement, what should they replace it with?

I would head back to fundamentals: why are there any requirements for licencing? Why did I need to learn theory and code to get on the air?

I would be curious to see how people would seriously answer those questions.

Keeping anybody out is not a valid reason in itself.

Safety and the ability to operate responsibility are probably the only legitimate reasons for licencing requirements.

If taking out the code resulted in so many new hams that the bands were overwhelmed then it might be necessary to have a lottery system or come up with better ways to use spectrum. (Actually the more of us the better in some ways).

2373. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <642mcl$np0@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187155
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

><ian@dowrmain.demon.co.uk> writes
>>==
>>Country Population Hams Hams/Population Morse Test
>>==
>>USA 252 M 700 K 2.8% Yes
>>
>>From these figures (I hesitate to call them statistics), is it not
>>reasonable to infer that if the whole world removed the need for a code
>>test, the ham population could increase by a factor of anywhere between
>>3 to 10 times present levels?

Great. 70 million US hams spread out over HF's 3.75 MHz, where if you so
much as sneeze, half the world might hear you.

Go back to 2m, Ian.

Jeff KH2PZ

2374. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <OJWm3nJ78GA.53@nih2naac.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187156

In response to Roger Buffington,
Quoting a former ARRL president, who was an electrical engineer to boot, does a lot of things. Being ARRL president, Vic Clark had first hand knowledge as to exactly what was going on.

It's amazing that his short statement of 15 years ago was so prophetic, isn't it! But maybe not so amazing. After all, he knew what was going on, Roger, and you didn't. And still don't. In case you haven't looked over your shoulder, there's a tremendous backlash today to easing requirements into the hobby.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2375. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3464e680.524792@news.shore.net>
Source record: 187157

On Fri, 07 Nov 1997 15:55:46 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>WK1V wrote:
>> Perspective HAM? I think you mean prosepctive.
>Good one, Jim. :-)
>--
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

ROTFLMAO!!!! Prosepctive!!! Hehehehehe....I meant PROSPECTIVE as I'm sure the original author did.

Ever type too fast fer yer own good?
==========
73 de WK1V, Jim Martin, jjm@shore.net
Ex: KB1LW <<>> N1CLS <<>> KA5MWD <<>> HL9ZF
http://www1.shore.net/~jjmartin/jjm.htm
==========
Spam Filter <.procmail> engaged at Shore.Net
==========

2376. Mars Global Explorer Shirt

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Noel Hendrickson <nhendric@sprytec.cncoffice.com>
Message-ID: <01bceca5$ee1a6f00$65a4adce@crc3.concentric.net>
Source record: 187158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Anyone interested in the historic Mars Global Explorer Mission should check out this site before mars mania strikes again and the commemorative Global Explorer paraphernalia is all gone.
<http://www.sprytec.cncoffice.com/bandw>

2377. ICOM IC-741A - Need manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roy H. Hansen" <wizard@alaska.net>
Message-ID: <3464DC0A.2F94@alaska.net>
Source record: 187159

I have a IC-741A UHF all mode I got at the yard sale of a silent key. I dont have the heart to bug the widow for the manuals...

It does not have the assesory plug, and will not give audio as a result.

Does anyone have a manual/schematic for this rig?

mailto://wizard@alaska.net

Roy Hansen, KL7GQ

2378. Re: 73 Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: peitsch@concentric.net
Message-ID: <6409kk$1ab@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 187178

peitsch@concentric.net wrote:

>newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:

>>In <19971102181101.NAA11458@ladder02.news.aol.com> n1rzb@aol.com
>>(N1RZB) writes:
>>>
>>>What the heck has happend to 73 ?? It is not out this Nov. New England
>>area

>>I received the November issue 2 weeks ago.

>>de WA6ITF
>Not here in Michigan yet either as of 11-05-97, usually here by middle
>of previous month.

>de WA8X

Well, for what it's worth. Picked up 73 rag at Barnes and Noble
tonight Friday the 7th only about 3 weeks late.

de WA8X

2379. Re: Rx Upgrades

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <J6zSRFAh46Y0EwLv@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187179

In article <34638C1A.6D45@tc.umn.edu>, Blake McGee <mcge0053@tc.umn.edu>
writes
>I was wondering if there is any I-net sites where I can look up info on
>upgrading the Rx abilities on HT's. I know that many of them require
>only a key sequence to do this. The guy at the local radio store says
>he'll do it for $60...but that's a lot of money just to type in the
>correct sequence of keys.
>
> If anyone can help me find such documentation, please let me
>know!
Try GJ4ICDs excellent Radio site at http://user.super.net.uk/~equinox/
and follow the various 'Mods' links.
gl Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
--
Trevor Day

2380. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebe2$b489d780$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187180
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ariel Miller <arielmiller@hotmail.com> wrote in article
<arielmiller-0711971929070001@news.iei.net>...
> In article <34638BF1.238@tir.com>, DLambo55@tir.com wrote:
>
> Morse code requires only *very* little power and *very* little "bandwidth"
> and *very* simple equipment.

It has been demonstrated amply that modern digital modes can beat the
crap out of Morse on both power and bandwidth for equal or greater
data rates and can operate at signal levels where Morse can't even
be heard to be copied. And this can be done with equipment that is
only marginally more complicated than Morse gear ... not enough
"extra" complication to make it unattractive to anyone with the smarts
to build it and use it ...

> By comparison, voice requires much more power and bandwidth and more
> sophisticated equipment.

So???

> In certain situations, Morse is the only viable option (other than not
> communicating at all).

Please elaborate ... I can't think of a situation where a well-prepared
ham would ever find Morse his "only viable option."

> If you have the luxury of being able to transmit
> phone (i.e. voice), it's obviously much more convenient.

Well I'll be darned ... finally a logical comment.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2381. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebde$9d1509c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187181

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63utar$22g@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bceb1a$02ee9b00$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>
> >Actually, HF is still frequently used, but usually SSB, sometimes RTTY
> >or other digital modes.
>
> There is some H&W traffic, yes, but the majority of emergency-related
> traffic is usually tactical communication support in the field (Red Cross,
> etc.) At least, this is the case around here.

The whole world isn't like your little corner thereof Mike.

> >> Its
> >> not reasonable to expect people to operate CW on 2 meters,
> >
> >Gee Mike, why not? Since 6m and 2m have the ONLY "CW only" sub-bands
> >in US regulations. What do you have against CW on VHF??? (admittedly
> >playing the devil's advocate here, just to show the Mike's bias is
> >mostly towards keeping people off of HF)
>
> Huh? I fail to understand how the vast majority of people operating 2
> meters choosing a FM radio over a multimode radio has anything to do with
> "keeping people off of HF". The reality of the situation is there are far
> more people with FM radios on VHF than there are SSB or CW-capable radios.
> Its not reasonable to expect CW use on 2 meters when the radio infrastructure
> isn't there to support it.

That's a weak argument ... especially in light of how so many pro-coders
always rush to point out how easy it is to build OOK Morse equipment ...
it sounds like you're dodging the bullet here, Mike ... you said "Its not
reasonable to expect people to operate CW on 2 meters." I pointed out that
the only CW only subbands we have are at 6m and 2m ... and you come back with
something about people buying FM radios ... and yes, I still maintain the
opinion that your main agenda is to keep as many people as possible off of HF.

> >> Furthermore, 90+% of the "unsociable" behaviour on the HF bands occurs in
> >> the SSB spectrum.

Gee, Mike ... could you send me a copy of the study that proves that??? :-)
I have seen a lot of lids, jammers, and assholes on CW as well as on SSB.
The main reason why it may *seem* that there is less "unsociable" behavior
in Morse than on SSB is that it's so damned much harder to say anything
of substance in that mode ... since you have to spell everything out letter

by letter ...

> >> Why is it I rarely, if ever, hear the same type of
> >> behaviour on CW subbands? Could it be that CW operators are, generically,
> >> more polite than their SSB counterparts?
> >
> >Could it just be that it takes so damned long an is so inconvenient
> >to actually say anything but Q-signals and "PSE QSL" that few bother?
> >However, there are obviously a fair number of CW ops who swoosh carriers
> >up and down the bands, send strings of dits on top of other QSOs, and
> >deliberately try to jam digital communications because they are in
> >"their CW bands" (if they only knew how ineffective their feeble efforts
> >are it would be funny)
>
> Oh, there are the occasional few, but I only hear them once in a blue
> moon. Yet, I can turn on 75 meters, talk to a friend a couple of states
> away, and as the band's propagation starts to change during the night
> hear a bunch of rednecks start screaming at me to "get off our frequency,
> we were here first!" (I realize the concept of skywave propagation might
> be difficult for a bunch of hicks living in grass huts to understand).

Ah yes, Mike ... but they're CODE TESTED rednecks, aren't they?
(obviously as lid filter, Morse is completely ineffective, however if we
retested those cretins with a decent theory test at their next renewal,
we'd probably rid ourselves of 90% of them)

> >> There are many aspects to the testing process which are irrelevant for
> >> communication on HF. Why test me on VEC regulations in the Extra test when
> >> it has no bearing for me to operate those additional 25kc CW and SSB
> >> chunks?
> >
> >Because extras are relied on to be the "leaders" of the VE force???
>
> Reread my sentence: VEC. Does the typical Extra become a VEC, Carl?

He CAN, Mike ... that's the point ... even you are permitted to tinker
and experiment, though we all know you prefer plastic and FedEx to radio
electronics ... but the fact that you are allowed to tinker and experiment
means that the government has a reasonable need to have you show some modest
degree of technical knowledge and competence ... though we both agree that
the tests could be MUCH better.

> >Whenever compromises are offered, such as Yin's proposal of a few weeks ago,
> >many of us no-code-test folks said we would support it, even though it still
> >required a 5 wpm test for HF access ...
>
> I don't recall seeing Yin's proposal, so I can't comment on it.

How "convenient" ... it was only posted and reposted a few dozen times
and discussed over several weeks ... if I say "bullshit" and you're always
Mikey-on-the-spot to comment on it ... but you "don't recall seeing Yin's
proposal"??? That REALLY stretches credibility beyond the limit, Mike.

> >When it comes to compromise, the pro-code side seems unwilling to budge in
> >the least bit .. the no-code side has repeatedly fielded compromise
proposals.
>
> That's just plain nonsense. Saying "okay, let's just drop all tests above
> 5wpm" is *NOT* compromise, because it doesn't address the underlying issue
> presented by a majority of pro-code supporters: a continued weakening of
> our testing structure to accomodate the lowest-common-denominator of society.

That's a bunch of mealy-mouthed crap that doesn't say a damned thing except
"no compromises accepted here."

> Now, on the other hand, I have publically suggested (although I didn't
> create the idea) that we eliminate the question pools,

Yes, knowing full-well that that can never happen due to the FOIA. That's
a "throw-away" gesture offered in bad faith with full knowledge that it's
a virtual impossibility ... it's just a device to make you appear to be
"trying to be reasonable." It's not worth the bandwidth it consumed to post
it.

> and instead use
> computerized testing programs to custom-create examinations where people
> need to know formulas and how to apply them. I've actually written to several
> division directors in the League about the idea.

There is no reason that this could not be implemented, but the pools will still
be there ... but computer randomization of variables could be easily
implemented
and would eliminate the memorization without understanding on the theory part.
Of course, the rules/regs part can only be memorized anyway ... I would have no
problem with an open book test which permitted the use of the Handbook or other
reasonable reference materials ... one does not need to have every formula in
one's head all the time ... I frequently consult reference works for things
that
I only use on occasion ... "RAM" is more costly than "Hard Disk space" (or Tape
backup) ...

> If we could implement such a testing change, I would stand right beside
> you, Carl, and say we can eliminate *ALL* code testing for HF access.

If you will accept the fact that the pools will stay, but can be enlarged
and parameters randomized, then you and I could agree on this, if you are
sincere. But if you are just using this as an excuse to never "be able"
to agree to eliminating Morse tests, we well continue to go round and round
I guess ...

> >> I believe, and do others, that more is wrong with amateur radio than just
> >> eliminating the code test will fix.
> >
> >In that we definitely agree, Mike ... though we may disagree on WHAT else
> >is wrong ...
>
> Amateur radio is many things to many people. The sooner you realize that,

> the better off you will be.

I realize that ... but there are fundamental reasons for our existence and playing games which only use the radio medium as a playing field are NOT even on the list (according to Part 97 and the ITU definitions) ... I am not saying that all that should be banned ... but I think that the areas on which the importance and emphasis are placed have gotten WAY out of kilter.

> >> In many respects, I believe that
> >> eliminating the code test WITHOUT implementing other corrective action
> >> before or at the same time will just create further problems and an
> >> inescapable quagmire.
> >
> >We HAVE proposed "other corrective action" ... it is consistently ignored
> >by the pro-code side. The only responses we get are a litany of bitching
> >and Morse Myth regurgitations from the pro-code camp.
>
> Please, spare me. The "expansion" of the question pools is often touted as
> the saviour of theory testing. But, as I've pointed out, if your engine has
> a cracked block, it doesn't matter if you put in one quart of oil, or 4
> quarts of oil -- your engine is still fried.

The block isn't cracked, there's just a bad gasket and the timing needs to be adjusted ... a good tune-up will have her running fine ...

> The theory testing structure
> in this hobby is a joke. No serious educator would consider it a test
> of anything except short-term memory recall ability -- certainly not a
> test to ensure people know the regulations and electronics theory they
> are supposed to in order to operate their radios. It has to be gutted and
> replaced.

I agree to a large degree ... except for your last sentence ... it needs to be fixed, but that will only happen within certain constraints ... hell, I would have no problem with a test that would drive the VEs berserk and result in waiting lists for testing sessions and the need for double or triple the amount of VEs that we now have ... but it's not likely to get *quite* that good.

But Morse testing doesn't *add* anything of value ... it only detracts. If those who wish to become HF hams were not burdened with spending hundreds of hours to learn to copy Morse "real fast" they might actually spend a good part of that time learning something truly useful. As it is, many blow off learning the theory and spend virtually all of their time on the hard part (learning Morse) ... knowing that they can cram for the multiple guess written test in a week (or weekend) ...

> >Eventually the olde fartz will all be dead and gone,
>
> Hey, the sun will go nova too, if you wait long enough.

Yes, but if we don't get some changes, ham radio won't last for either event.

> >but it is doubtful that ham radio will still exist by then ... as they
insist
> >on maintaining the status quo of stagnation, nostalgia, and Luddism
regardless
> >of the cost and consequences.
>
> The only problem with your rhethoric, Carl, is that there is no reason to
> think that even if we DID restructure amateur radio that it won't die.

There are LOTS of reasons to believe that a modern, vital, contributing
ham radio service will survive.

> Times change.

And ham radio HAS to change with them ...

> The plethora of PCS services has rendered amateur radio impotent and
> useless. No amount of code test elimination, theory test restructuring,
> or chest-beating will change that.

That is where we disagree Mike ... and since I am a professional in the RF
engineering/wireless communications field, I believe I know a bit more about
the realities of the situation in that respect than you do ... that doesn't
make me a "better person" ... it just says that I realize that there will
ALWAYS be a place for ham radio and that it can grow and flourish ... IF WE
MAKE IT CATCH UP WITH THE TIMES. If it continues to stagnate and regress
into the past as the ARRL/FISTS/pro-coders seem intent on making it do, then
it will become useless and will meet a deserved fate. I don't want to see that
happen ... so I argue for the changes I know need to be made. It's really
as simple as that.

(OK, it's your turn, go ahead and flame me ...)
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2382. Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebe1$ad856220$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187182

Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article <63vm53$np6@mgate.arrl.org>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >> (b) what would you like the overall exam to be like?
>
> >Something that would weed out the beeping lids who don't know
> >the first damned thing about radio and don't care to.
>
> Would I presume that you don't care about the non-beeping lids? Would I
> presume that you feel that all those who use Morse Code are lids? Just
> what point are you trying to improve by the inclusion of "beeping" in
> that sentence?

My point, Ed, is that all those lids on HF that everyone bitches about
are "beeping lids" because they (virtually) all passed the Morse test.
Most ar long-time coded hams and it matters not whether they threw the
key in the trash 20 of 30 years ago or not ... they still eluded "the
ultimate lid filter" (which is how most beepers view the Morse test)

So, to answer your question, I meant to insult all lids whether they
currently beep or not ... is that clear enough? And why do you have
a problem with insulting lids? Are not lids *supposed* to be the objects
of disgust and ridicule? Or does that only apply to *non-beeping* lids?
(Though I don't know how there could possibly be any non-beeping lids on
HF, since beeping is a required "skill" to access HF.)

--
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2383. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcebe3$a14e5460$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187183

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<63tsds$18l@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <63tgdc$ph3@jupiter.planet.net>,
> Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>
> >And after that president or director leaves, does the
> >commitment transfer to the successor(s)?
>
> If made on behalf of the organization, representing the
> organization, yes, I believe so.

That is absurd, Mike ... in many cases, the *reason* a person
leaves office in an organization is because the membership
did not like their policies or their actions (and voted them out)
... to "bind" the successor to "promises" made by his predecessor would be
to "thwart the will of the members" ...

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2384. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "John GM4EWZ:" <gm4ewz@mcmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bcebda$51b75ae0$LocalHost@default>
Source record: 187184
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc
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Peter Day G3PHO wrote in article
<345dfbbd.11282794@news.virgin.net>...
> On Sun, 02 Nov 1997 21:45:44 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>
> >today's teeenagers live in a much smaller world thanks to satellites
and jet aeroplanes, and they
> >don't experience a big thrill being able to talk to someone 4000
> >miles away. When I was a kid, you had to pre-book long distance
> >telephone calls hours in advance (sometimes days), but today's
> >kids can pick up a cellular phone and direct-dial Australia.
>
> There'a a lot more to our hobby than merely talking to people 4000
> miles away.
>
> >If you want to attract new blood to the hobby there has to be
> >something more than polished brass Morse keys and the "old boy
> >network" to catch the eye of the young.
>
> Heard of home construction, experimentation, propagation
> investigation, new modes, etc etc...? If we portray amateur radio as
> "ham radio" (eg: how are things in Tokyo, Joe?) then we will not get
> young people interested, since, as you say, they can find other ways
> of talking across the world. We have got to emphasise the other
> aspects of the hobby and appeal to those kids who like experimenting
> with things scientific....there are still lots of kids like this.
>
>
> 73 from Peter, G3PHO

Is that why the RSGB ceased publication of "DIY" ??

John
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http://www.greystone.mcmail.com

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2385. motorola syntrax plus

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: roly jm <roly@altu.net.au>
Message-ID: <01bcebe6$310a5f20$4e1725cb@roly>
Source record: 187185

I have a motorola syntrax plus .But dont know what the programming cable is there
any info out there on this cable. thanks for any help with this cable.
ps the program just comes up with no cable.
roly@altu.net.au

2386. Re: @@@ License System Suggestion FINAL @@@

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3463e2a6.8273548@news.total.net>
Source record: 187186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 5 Nov 1997 18:48:24 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net>
wrote:

>I assume that you are addressing the Canadian hams. Just noticed that you
>are in Canada attending college.

> Can assume that you are not a member of
>the ARRL.

true.

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2387. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevin p <kandtp@fia.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec02$24927900$9f7ad7cf@default>
Source record: 187187
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote in article <3462E5DB.BC9@spam.com>...

> Finally someone who gets it! I have been getting all sorts of weirdos
> who think I am a real Doctor, and no one seems to remember the
> suspicious Dr. Bellows. I seem to forgot his first name, and Nick at
> Nite stopped showing the series. Do you remember what it was?
>
It was Alfred. I didn't remember either, had to look it up.

2388. FS - NOS tubes, books, more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971108065001.BAA07787@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187188

FOR SALE: NOS Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco, and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1650 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #1010-T.

2389. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <6417bsrjb11@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 187189

Larry A. Warsinski (lwarsins@up.net) wrote:
: > the overriding factor in what amateur radio should do? As the name
: implies --
: > this is AMATEUR radio, not an extension of the PROFESSIONAL radio
: services.
: > I do not see this as a compelling reason for code test elimination.
:
: Not the point: You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
: requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
: done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
: "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
: cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."

By an extension of the same argument - there is "nocompelling reason" to
retain either the theory or rules/regulations tests either. Both are
unnecessary to enjoy Amateur Radio.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

2390. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346406e2.536905279@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187190

On 4 Nov 1997 20:14:54 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>newsgroups trimmed significantly...
>
>In article <345772AD.6C15@boeing.com>,
> Ralph Reinhold <ralph.r.reinhold@boeing.com> wrote:
>
>>When I first took my Novice (1956), I had read an article where most
>>countries at that time required construction of a transmitter and
>>receiver (presumably not from a commercial kit). It sounds like a good
>>substitute for the current practicum requirement (read morse).
>
>Commercial gear has raised problems for amateur radio. years ago when
>you had to build your own gear, you actually had to know what you were
>doing, or have an elmer work with you to help you along. Today this
>isn't a requirement -- you can just commit the questions and answers
>to short-term memory, pass the test, buy a commercial radio, and get
>on the air for the rest of your life -- a true appliance operator.
>IMO, these people really contribute little to the amateur service,
>sans a "body" to "protect our spectrum".

These people do make up the backbone of our public service
and emergency communications today. That *is* one of our
charter purposes. And they retain the option to expand their
horizons by building and experimenting at a later time if they
become interested in doing so. They are quite a bit more than
just a "body", though that is important too in today's political
situation.

>Eliminating the code test, and not revamping the licensing structure
>in any other way, will do little if nothing to cure this problem.
>The anti-morse contingent has not put forth a comprehensive proposal
>to address this need.

Well of course we have, many times. But you code-not-theory types
don't like it. I think every amateur needs to understand how their
radios work and how radio waves propagate, but I don't think every
amateur has to build all his own equipment. That's often not cost
effective. There are many facets to amateur radio, and building
equipment is only one of them.

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2391. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34640991.537592577@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187191
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 19:19:06 -0800, John Lydic <lydic@netexp.net> wrote:

> My step-son learned the code & got his license at age 10. My daughter
> is learning it and she's not quite 7. If people would quit whining
> and simply study, they could learn the code (13 WPM or better) in
> a few months. Or then again, maybe my 7 year old has a greater
> ambituion and more intellect :~)

Or maybe he is just more subservient to arbitrary authority. An
intelligent person wants a reasonable and legitimate explanation
for an exercise of government power over his freedom of action.
When none is forthcoming, he exercises his right to dissent.

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2392. CPI GEAR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: email@tig.com.au
Message-ID: <6419b3$4bv$3@toto.tig.com.au>
Source record: 187192

I AM LOOKING FOR ANY CPI STUFF .... PLEASE EMAIL ME IF YOU CAN HELP...THANKS.

2393. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34640cba.538401586@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187193

On 5 Nov 1997 17:26:19 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bcea09$53734600$57f010d0@cmx00101.up.net>,
> Larry A. Warsinski <lwarsins@up.net> wrote:
>
>>Anecdotal evidence (pro and con) is simply not enough. Far-out scenarios
>>are not enough. What is needed is a compelling reason for NOT changing the
>>Requirement.
>
>Exsqueeze me? You say that the requirement should be changed, and then
>expect others to counter with an argument why it shouldn't?
>
>The last time I looked, the agents of change are expected to present a
>compelling reason (anecdotal evidence is simply not enough) why change
>SHOULD be made.

Maybe you could support that line of argument in a fascist state. But in our republic the burden is always on the government, and those wanting the government's force used for their purposes, to prove that any imposition made on the freedom of action of its citizens is both legitimate and necessary.

The burden of proof is always on those wishing to restrict freedom, not on those demanding to exercise it. So the burden is on you to defend the current Morse speed testing requirements as both legitimate and necessary exercises of government power to limit citizen access to public spectrum.

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2394. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <64166orjb10@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 187194
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

simons (simons@watch.net) wrote:
: Another pathetic little Herbie whore who is mourning the
: loss of his great Herbie, KV4FZ, the convicted felon.
:
: Get real. Schoenbohm was convicted by a jury of
: twelve of his peers of THREE telecommunications
: felonies. He's nothing but a criminal and what you little
: Herbie whores say will never matter. Hear this you
: pathetic moron, it doesn't matter what you or I say.
: A jury found him guilty and ONLY their opinion counts,
: not yours or mine.
:
: Get a life you fruit. Your leader is gone!

Talk about hatred and libel.

You, Sir (if I may stretch the use of the term) appear to be as bad
as those against which you rail so venomently.

Was Shoenbohm tried in court? I seem to recall a recent FCC "NOAV",
which he appealed to the FCC and was denied. I do not recall it
going any further. Do you have a court cite?

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

2395. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34642BBB.7D75@spam.com>
Source record: 187195
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dean wrote:
>
> > Because morse code can only ("be" shud be here) send (and "sent" shud be here) letter by letter, it takes to
>
> Yu shud also lern englsh....i thenk to shuld be spelt too huh doktur?

I think YOU need to learn english!! YOU are a lot worse!!!!

>
> > long to
> > get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations
>
> and abreviations shud be abbreviations
>
> > had to be made. Not
> > only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to learn the Q signal
> > codes as well. Very inefficient.
>
> Looks like you need to learn the English language as well as
> punctuation. How did you pass medical school? You just CAN'T be using
> an alias???

What medical school are you refering to?! I suppose if I had used the
name Major Nelson, you would have thought I had a military background?!

2396. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34642CA1.2BD0@spam.com>
Source record: 187196
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

kevin p wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote in article <3462E5DB.BC9@spam.com>...
>
> > Finally someone who gets it! I have been getting all sorts of weirdos
> > who think I am a real Doctor, and no one seems to remember the
> > suspicious Dr. Bellows. I seem to forgot his first name, and Nick at
> > Nite stopped showing the series. Do you remember what it was?
> >
> It was Alfred. I didn't remember either, had to look it up.

Thanks, I may add that to my post name.

2397. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34642D1F.4D3D@spam.com>
Source record: 187197
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

John wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote:
> >
> > Torbj&#65533;rn Morka wrote:
> > >
> > > Are you married to Amanda still...?
> > > Has major Healy shown improvements...?
> > > Hehehehehe!
> > >
> > > Long time since i saw "I dream of Jeanie!"
> >
> > Finally someone who gets it! I have been getting all sorts of weirdos
> > who think I am a real Doctor, and no one seems to remember the
> > suspicious Dr. Bellows. I seem to forgot his first name, and Nick at
> > Nite stopped showing the series. Do you remember what it was?
> >
> > "Maaaaaaajor Neeeeeelson! What is an elephant doing in your living
> > room?!"
> So your paranoid just like Dr. Bellows?

So I have to be exactly like a fictional character just because I used
the name? Is this a federal or local law?

2398. Re: Wanted information on Heath Dummy Load

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: marc_k@walrus.com
Message-ID: <641c12mof1@alice.walrus.com>
Source record: 187198

CJ (cjr@wavefront.com) wrote:
: Ralph Feller wrote:
: >
: > I am trying to find some information on the Heath dummy load. It is the
: > one gallon can type and has an SO 239 in top, and a rca type plug on
: > it. What does the RCA plug do? The best we have been able to figure
: > out it is for sampling, probably frequency counter. If any one knows
: > please leave me a message. My email is rfeller@eatel.net
: >
: > Thanks Ralph KC5DXS

: Why don't you remove the little cover and take a look?

AFAIR, it was intended to be used with a osciloscope, to look at the
transmitted signal.
Prehaps it could be used with a counter, BUT check the output level first!
BTW, if you DO open it up, assume that the oil contains PCB-many hams used
to fill the Cantenna with transformer oil:old transformer oil often
contains PCB.
The stuff is not highly toxic, assuming minor exposure(if it was, I would
not be here-I've had to remove more than 1 leaky(physically) motor
capacitor(the
oil-filled ones used PCB containing oil too)), but be careful anyway.

2399. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Johnson <UCEBlock@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <OxXrvDApG7Y0EwaA@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187199
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bcebd7$e69742e0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes
>Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk> wrote in article
><o6qauGAvxLY0Ew$9@g4udt.demon.co.uk>...
>>
>> Amateur radio TCP/IP has never been, and will never be, a viable
>> alternative to the Internet and those amateurs who have spent money on
>> amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.
>
>What makes you say that? Experience running TCP/IP on 2m 1200 baud AFSK
>links through mike/speaker jacks?
>
>TCP/IP is entirely practical at higher data rates ... and if it were
>not "necessary" to use AX.25 as a link layer, better link layers could
>be devised, improving the situation even more ...
>
I'm probably being pedantic,but it does seem strange to me that my modem
can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?
--
Andrew Johnson, Bourne, Lincolnshire, U.K. Please note spamblocks!
To ensure reply e-mail address is Andy 'at' g4rqk dot demon dot co dot uk .

2400. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34644CC7.AB877A6C@ibm.net>
Source record: 187200
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Peter D. Richeson wrote:
>

> Not true. I know several people who became hams after hearing Morse
> Code. They thought it was very impressive that you could communicate
> around the world with so little equipment and little power. I am not
> very good at code but I think it still has a place in the hobby. If you
> were to take the time to learn it (if you don't already) and communicate
> with the people on the cw part of the bands you will find young and old
> are enjoying it.
>

Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume
that I know Morse Code.

While there are some young people using code, mainly it is
used by elderly hams. Many times I've done seven or eight
CW qsos in a row, all of which began with the other side
saying something like: "age here is 83, retired 30 years
ago, after WW2..."

Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic. Even many Morse
advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
every few seconds. Morse adds to the fatal image that our
hobby already has, that it is a hobby mainly for the
elderly. This is not desireable.

I agree that code has a place in our hobby. I merely don't
believe that a code EXAM should be a requirement for an HF
license. Two different things, you see.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

2401. Ampliphase, What is it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Hawkins <jimh@exit109.com>
Message-ID: <34645F16.9798AF7F@exit109.com>
Source record: 187201

Hi,

I'm doing some research on the many major methods of Amplitude Modulation used through the years.

Sometime in the 1950s, RCA introduced a broadcast transmitter BTA50G which used a technique called Ampliphase. I already have some explanation of this technique as basically mixing a fixed carrier frequency with another output which was in quadrature at 0 modulation and varied in phaseshift to either cancel or add to the carrier. I would like more details about this technique, like at what power level was the mixing done at. What power level did the fixed output run at... the phase shifted part run at, etc. What were some of the problems with this modulation. How did it compare with the hi-level plate modulation in quality, cost of operation and equipment space.

If anyone could tell me more or point me to a reference describing this, I would appreciate it.

Thanks,
Jim Hawkins - WA2WHV
http://www.exit109.com/~jimh/radio.shtml

2402. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <641m0v$p2c$1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 187202
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34640991.537592577@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>On Mon, 03 Nov 1997 19:19:06 -0800, John Lydic <lydic@netexp.net> wrote:
>
>> My step-son learned the code & got his license at age 10. My daughter
>> is learning it and she's not quite 7. If people would quit whining
>> and simply study, they could learn the code (13 WPM or better) in
>> a few months. Or then again, maybe my 7 year old has a greater
>> ambituion and more intellect :~)
>
>Or maybe he is just more subservient to arbitrary authority. An
>intelligent person wants a reasonable and legitimate explanation
>for an exercise of government power over his freedom of action.
>When none is forthcoming, he exercises his right to dissent.

Agreed. Not to mention that kids learn the code much faster than adults.
They will also quite easily believe anything you tell them.

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

2403. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: rob@pe1chl
Message-ID: <EJBvyB.Gns@pe1chl>
Source record: 187203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In <346415d7.540734706@news.atl.bellsouth.net> ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) writes:

>AFAIK, P3D was *always* scheduled to go on 502, but 502 was delayed about
>a year due to the launch failure of 501.

I think in the really early days it was supposed to go on 501, but this
was changed to give the cluster sat builders an earlier launch and an
opportunity to lauch all 4 satellites in 1 launch. They are still thankful
for this preference :-) (I read some story by the Cluster guys about this
on WWW some time ago, a search on Ariane 5 and Cluster will probably find it)

Rob
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+----------------------------------+--------------------------------------+
| Rob Janssen pe1chl@amsat.org | WWWhome: http://www.pe1chl.demon.nl/ |
| AMPRnet: rob@pe1chl.ampr.org | AX.25 BBS: PE1CHL@PI8WNO.#UTR.NLD.EU |
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2404. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Anderson <mike.anderson@asacomp.com>
Message-ID: <346422DA.72F2E2AC@asacomp.com>
Source record: 187204

If you think that then you haven't listened to a CW contest lately. Try tuning across the CW portion of the spectrum at the end of November, when the CQ WW contest is on the air. There is an incredible amount of activity, people all over the world, lots and lots of them, use CW. And they are very good operators. CW is not going to 'die off', as much as you might like it too. It is as much a part of ham radio as repeater operation is. I personally think we would be well served to keep CW a part of the licensing requirements. The most compelling argument is to insure the amateur bands don't become like 11 meters.

VY 73,

Mike
K8IW

N8BLK wrote:

> In article <346140BD.3CFC@ix.netcom.com>, Rick Collins
> <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> writes:
>
> >If it weren't for the years of discipline, service, and dedication of
> >the coders, you no-coders would have no VHF. As long as operators, code
> >or no-code, adhere to the principles and loyalty that surround amateur
> >radio, then let's all have fun.
>
> I suspect that if it weren't for no code hams, the U.S. market would have
> higher prices for VHF & UHF gear, and if it weren't for no code hams,
> the growth rate might be a negative number for amateur radio in the
> U.S.A. I also have to laugh as I see folks with "CW forever" apparently
> tattooed on the forefinger, as I recall that similar sentiments were
> expressed by hams who wanted spark forever too.
>
> Even with the growth rate that ham radio had recently attracting
> techs with no code, I can find repeaters that don't have a single
> user outside rush hour in major metro areas, and others that have
> one user who kerchunks away for three or so minutes then moves
> on. Hams don't seem as interested in transmitting as they used to,
> and even those folks interested enough in becoming hams aren't
> responding to the siren song of morse code for the most part.
> Look at the figures for ham upgrades, versus the number of hams
> entering, and it's obvious that at the present rate of growth and
> hams dying off or not renewing, most amateurs won't know CW
> sometime in the next decade if present rates continue.
> -art clemons-

2405. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec4f$df5396a0$0bf010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 187205

Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote in article
<6417bsrjb11@bashir.peak.org>...
> Larry A. Warsinski (lwarsins@up.net) wrote:

> : > I do not see this as a compelling reason for code test elimination.
> :
> : Not the point: You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code
test
> : requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may
be
> : done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
> : "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so
you
> : cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."
>
> By an extension of the same argument - there is "nocompelling reason" to
> retain either the theory or rules/regulations tests either. Both are
> unnecessary to enjoy Amateur Radio.
>
So if the ITU at WARC determines that no one has "provided a compelling
reason for retaining the code test requirement" (and changes the
international requirement) you will then lobby to end Theory/Regs testing?
Your response seems to say that the "compelling reason for retaining the
code test" is that it protects the theory testing?

If you look through many of the postings on this overall topic, you can
find many (on both sides) who feel that there is (and should be greater)
value in the Theroy/Regs testing. I will leave the defense of the Theory
testing with them.

I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for retaining the code
test requirement.

--
--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

2406. Re: *WELCOME* Back Burt Fisher !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346475C2.1D5AB896@innocent.com>
Source record: 187206

Hamster wrote:

> Gee Burt,
> I used to think you were obnoxious, but after reading 1000's of
> no-code articles (even cross posted into the scanner group) by the
> likes of Carl (No-Code) Stevenson and Len (NO_CW_TEST) Anderson You
> seem downright civilized !!!!
>

I must admit after reading all the crap on here now I am very tame.

> Your put-downs of ham radio and it's participants will seem like
> reading Shakespeare compared to Carl and Len's crying/whining.
>
> So welcome back and let the put-downs begin !!! I'd suspect you might
> even start off with me ??? Who knows ??? Most anything (even an
> insult) is better than the no-code whiners.
>

It is degenerated so much here that my comments would be lost on most.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call Let me hear your voice Call 1-888-PAGOO-44 ID #4496293
K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2407. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346473d7.564802960@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187207
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 00:26:17 +0000, Andrew Johnson <UCEBlock@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>
wrote:
>I'm probably being pedantic,but it does seem strange to me that my modem
>can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
>duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
>Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?

Are you sharing the phone line TDMA with other users? Are you doing
call setup in-band? Is the link half-duplex? No, no, and no, right? That's
the reason.

To operate in a sub-Nyquist channel you need to do training between
the modems. That's the noises you hear when your phone modem
is establishing a connection. All the current chipsets require the channel
to be full duplex to do this. Now we could create our own chipsets to
let us do this on a half duplex channel, but we haven't done that.

We share the channel on a packet by packet basis with other stations.
We don't do that on the phone line. Call setup is done out of band
and the modems can assume that they have exclusive use of the
channel for the duration of the call. Thus they can keep the same
training sequence derived equalization for the entire duration of the
call. But in a TDMA shared channel, the modem has to be able to
copy *every* packet transmitted in order to determine if it is addressed
to it. To do that, it needs to know the equalization it has to apply to
decode that packet. But it can't know that until it knows who sent it.
And it can't know that until it decodes the packet. Catch 22.

(The equalization will in general be different for every pair of stations
due to multipath differences between them and due to different equipment
setup.)

Thus we can't use the techniques used by the phone modems to
increase the data rate in a voice width channel. We have to do things
in a more brute force way, and that requires more bandwidth. But our
voice grade FM radios don't have that bandwidth, so we can't go faster
using them. We have to change over to a purpose designed RF modem
to do higher speeds.

One such is the WA4DSY 56 kb RF modem. It uses MSK to get a
spectrum efficiency of 1.4 Hz/baud. That translates to a roughly 70 kHz
bandwidth for 56 kb. We have that sort of bandwidth available at UHF,
but not at VHF. So we need to move to UHF to get the speed we want.
The WA4DSY modem does that with the aid of a transverter to convert
its 10m signals to the UHF band of our choice.

Spread spectrum is another way to get around the need for individual equalization setups for pairs of stations. SS is inherently resistant to multipath and the high chip rate puts it well above the Nyquist limit, so we can use this without much trouble for high rate data. Of course SS also needs a special radio, not a voice grade FM radio. Regulations confine us to UHF for this sort of operation too.

Gary

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2408. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <641sr9$54m@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187208

In article <34644E10.2C68149A@ibm.net>, Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:

>cities routinely ban our antennas,

Please provide reference to the municipal regulation which bans
amateur antennas.

You've made this claim before. Substantiate it or withdraw it.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2409. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <641snj$53u@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187209
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <34644CC7.AB877A6C@ibm.net>,
Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:

>Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume that I know Morse
>Code.

Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
safe assumption that you know morse code.

>While there are some young people using code, mainly it is
>used by elderly hams.

I'll have to mention that to the dozen or so <45 hams I've worked on 80
meter novice CW the past week.

>It is a drag,

You're right. It *IS* a drag. When all you want to do is pick up a
microphone and talk -- RIGHT NOW! It is a drag for the "money-for-nothing,
chicks-for-free" segment of our society.

>Even many Morse
>advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
>QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
>every few seconds.

Why wouldn't they? They can't understand what is being sent or
received, and they're not an active part of the demo.

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-- with my guns.
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2410. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcec60$c183ff00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187210
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Andrew Johnson <UCEBlock@g4rqk.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<OxXrvDApG7Y0EwaA@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <01bcebd7$e69742e0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
> <wa6vse@fast.net> writes
> >Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk> wrote in article
> ><o6qauGAvxLY0Ew$9@g4udt.demon.co.uk>...
> >>
> >> Amateur radio TCP/IP has never been, and will never be, a viable
> >> alternative to the Internet and those amateurs who have spent money on
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> >What makes you say that? Experience running TCP/IP on 2m 1200 baud AFSK
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> I'm probably being pedantic,but it does seem strange to me that my modem
> can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
> duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
> Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?

Because olde fartz have resisted modernization or rules to encourage and
permit the introduction of new technologies, have insisted on maintaining
a Morse code hazing ritual that turns many technical types off to ham radio
completely (our loss), and to many hams are too damned cheap to spend any
money or too lazy on something better ... all many want to do is to connect
to their local BBS or DX packet cluster and have no clue as to what amateur
packet *could* (and should) be if given a chance.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2411. WTB: Yaesu accessories for FT-107M

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Charron <charv@istar.ca>
Message-ID: <34647F06.283C@istar.ca>
Source record: 187211
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.cb

I am looking for the following accessories for the Yaesu FT107
HF transceiver:

FV107 External VFO

FC107 Tuner

FTV107R Transverter

If you have any of the above items that you would like to part
with, please let me know.

Thanks for reading this message.

73,

Vince, VE2IFR

e-mail: charv@istar.ca
phone: 1-800-851-0017

2412. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6424o6$5go@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187212

In article <01bcec4f$df5396a0$0bf010d0@cmx00101.up.net>,
Larry A. Warsinski <lwarsins@up.net> wrote:

>So if the ITU at WARC determines that no one has "provided a compelling
>reason for retaining the code test requirement" (and changes the
>international requirement) you will then lobby to end Theory/Regs testing?

To the best of my recollection, the issue before WARC isn't to eliminate
code testing, but instead to allow individual nations to determine for
themselves what they want to do. I support such a concept.

>I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for retaining the code
>test requirement.

I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for eliminating the code
test requirement.

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-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2413. Ten-Tec service?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <64265p$ouo@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 187213

I read here(?) that the address of Ten-Tec was changed recently. Can someone tell me where to send one of their transcievers for service? Either Ten-Tec itself or an authorized repair center.

If a repair center, one in western US prefered to save shipping costs. This little rig is HEAVY!

Do I need to call them first? If so I need a phone number, not an address. Never had anything like this serviced before so I don't know the protocol. It's an old Century/21 (frequency dial doesn't turn), not a new rig for warranty service.

TIA.

Ken

2414. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971108171400.MAA09415@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187214

>Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume
>that I know Morse Code.

Roger:

Why should we ass-u-&-me that? Years ago, you could have had a friend sign you off on 5 WPM for a Novice ticket, and you could have upgraded with a medical waiver. It's entirely possible to have an Extra-class license and not know the difference between "CQ" and the telephone ringing. Considering all the 1x2 and 2x1 calls I hear on the chaotic HF phone bands, I assume NOTHING regarding an Extra-class licensee's code proficiency.

>While there are some young people using code, mainly it is
>used by elderly hams. Many times I've done seven or eight
>CW qsos in a row, all of which began with the other side
>saying something like: "age here is 83, retired 30 years
>ago, after WW2..."

When I lived in Europe (Germany and England) and made hundreds of QSO's on 80-meter CW with neighboring countries in Europe and on the Asian and African continents, most of the CW operators were in their 30's and 40's. It would seem to me that the United States is the only country with a problem of an "aging" population of hams.

>Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
>people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
>most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.

Well, I can certainly see how someone just being exposed to ham radio would see Morse as being a "drag" and "archaic" if whoever was doing the demonstration was coming across with that attitude. However, whenever I've demonstrated Morse, particularly to young people, they became quite intrigued by it, and seemed to pick it up at an amazingly fast pace. The only problem they run into is that they don't have the spending power to set up an amateur radio station, so they're usually relegated back to the Internet before they can get themselves going as hams, since their non-ham parents don't see the point in investing in ham radio when the kid already has a computer and the Internet.

For the above reason, I find the notion of getting "young people" involved in ham radio to be somewhat of a waste of time, since they don't have the resources to get off the ground in the hobby, unless they're related to other, older hams in the family. It's the people in their 20's, 30's, and 40's we

should be looking for as potential hams, those with jobs, incomes, and property which can become the platform for an amateur radio station. However, since they would be turned off by the lack of "instant gratification" vis-a-vis the Morse Code, we don't get them involved either. So, what's the answer -- a "welfare program" to provide equipment to young kids? Or a "welfare program" to eliminate the CW "barrier" for older potential hams who have the economic resources to participate actively? I say, ...neither! We will simply have to depend on enough people taking individual initiative to do what they have to do to become licensed amateurs, as they always have. All we need is public awareness -- not active "recruitment."

Even many Morse
>advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
>QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
>every few seconds.

Well, when this happens, I push them OUT the door, and lock it behind them. After all, I wouldn't want to inconvenience them by suggesting that they learn something different!!!

>Morse adds to the fatal image that our
>hobby already has, that it is a hobby mainly for the
>elderly. This is not desirable.

Funny, I don't perceive our hobby as having any kind of "fatal" image. But, then again, I also don't hold onto some silly notion that our hobby has to be all things to all people, or that it needs to attract enough newcomers to double our numbers or anything like that. The main reason is that I have no financial interest in the ARS. I'm not an equipment manufacturer, a ham magazine publisher, or a board member of the ARRL. I don't have *my* professional or political future tied to the "consumerization" of the ARS. I think you'll find that that makes a big difference in personal outlook.

>I agree that code has a place in our hobby. I merely don't
>believe that a code EXAM should be a requirement for an HF
>license. Two different things, you see.

No, the existence of the Morse Testing requirement and the existence of the use of the Morse code are directly connected, and always will be. If we eliminate the testing requirement, and the attachment of higher HF privileges in all bands and modes to the requirement, then we will have a situation develop which will require expansion of SSB into the present CW/DATA spectrum. That will be the source of the problem. One of the side benefits of Morse Code testing is that it keeps an upper limit on the growth in the numbers of high-power SSB operators, which is a very useful side benefit indeed. Indeed, Morse testing isn't a "lid filter" per se, but it does provide an effective barrier to increasing numbers of *potential* lids.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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2415. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <ehE#KOY78GA.254@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186917

In response to Bill Sohl,
Without requirements, code or theory, no one bothers to
do anything. Furthermore, without a theory requirement,
no one even bothers to read the License Manual's exact Q&A.
There are no license manuals sold, and people lose money
in a chain reaction all the way down the line.

Without college degree requirements, I ask for my Ph.D,
and receive it, based on my life's experiences.

Life has, is, and always will be involved with meeting
requirements. No need for a Morse requirement? Well, there
is STRICTLY speaking, no need for a theory requirement as well.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2416. I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: llklodt@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109205901.PAA11858@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187016

Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham? I emailed the ARRL and never got a response. I would likt to become liscensed. Thanks for any help!

LARRY :-)

2417. Re: Ham Radio vs. Society

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6456hq$cvi@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187017

(your followup will appear on r.r.a.policy, which was created for
the code debate)

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote:

>As for Carl's discussion of "professionals"
>being melded into the fold, VHF IS AVAILABLE
>WITHOUT CODE. The "foot in the door." Most people
>get the taste of ham radio this way nowadays.

Karl claims to work in "cutting edge" technology, but I've yet
see any of his research results applied to ham radio. Just what
has this self-professed researcher done to advance the ARS in his
20+ years as a ham? In which scholarly journals has his communication
advancements appeared? And if him, being a ham for so long and also
working in the communications industry hasn't done squat, what makes
him think that real professions will be interested in carrying their
8-hour per day job into their ham radio hobby?

By the way, anyone altruistic enough to do research in the HF/VHF/UHF+
region does not need a ham license; any neighborhood ham will surely
provide his license and operating privileges to assist Karl's imaginary
reseacher. (Cecil: Why haven't you offered your amateur services to
your professor who desires to conduct HF research yet won't bother to
get licensed?)

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

2418. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34662BB6.6154@ibm.net>
Source record: 187018
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Rick Snyder wrote:
> There may be antenna considerations as far as baluns go but I'm not too
> sure about them so I'm not going to tread there.

Why Rick? Everybody else does. (including me :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

2419. TR2600A dipswitch info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ifr@dlcwest.com
Message-ID: <34661f3a.58200964@news.dlcwest.com>
Source record: 187019

A friend recently bought this particular Kenwood h.h. but didn't get
a manual. Can someone reply as to what the dipswitches on the rear are
for.....

2420. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34662ACA.4818@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

> Don Race <drace@tridec.net> wrote...
>
> SO MUCH FOR INCENTIVE. I believe ham radio is less than it used to
> be because of the no code. Keep making things easier and not earned
> and people become more abusive....

Actually Don, I'm slightly offended by your implication that people that don't know code, such as myself, are dragging down ham radio (talk about abusive).

I am not less civilized because I do not know code. And knowing code will not make you, or anyone else, more civilized. A troublemaker can learn code. And a nice person can be excluded because he/she does not know code.

And I firmly believe that if code continues, there may be no HF ham radio activity in the future. And then you won't have to worry about abusive people, crowded bands, or anything else.

> Maybe we should lower the need for doctors to learn early medicine
> because it's no longer used or needed.

This is not a good analogy to use with morse code. A doctor does not need to learn blood-letting (a very common medical practice at one time) to be a good doctor today. A doctor needs to learn MODERN medical practices that will help with the patient's treatment. Code is not needed for modern communications.

> It is needed. By the majority of Hams who WANT it.

And absolutely nothing will stop you from using it if it is dropped as a requirement for licensing. If it is as good as you seem to think it is, people will continue to use it because they want to use it.

But, considering that no other radio service in the United States has a morse code requirement for licensing, it is silly to continue it as a licensing requirement for ham radio.

Dwight Stewart

2421. Re: BARF - Who cares!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109213201.QAA15566@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187021

>k0hb@juno.COM (Hans Brakob) wrote:
>Personally, I could care less what BARF or KD4CDB put on their
>web sites.

> While I think they are borderline kooks and quite
>distasteful, I am not forced to read their drivel.

>Unless the material posted violated some law, I have a considerable
>problem with an ISP who decides to regulate internet content.

>I also view with some suspicion unidentified groups hiding
>behind phony high-sounding titles such as "TRUTH.ORG". Scary,
>really scary, and makes you wonder what secret agenda they have
>which causes them to cloak themselves in such secretive terms.

Hooray for you and free speech, Hans!!!!!!!

BTW, I have YET to hear the other side (truth.org, etc) of the KV4FZ story in any logical or complete form. Why not? See earlier post to this group: "Is KV4FZ Jewish?"

Bill

2422. Re: morse code/broken microphone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced5c$e1869900$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187022

John Frank <jfrank@mailbag.com> wrote in article
<01bceca4$af040840$76b2adcd@jfrank.bind.net>...
> Several years ago, I was going to meet my wife (also a ham) after she
> finished school for the day. The plan was that we would communicate via 2
> meter simplex to decide where to meet. Then, the microphone in my handheld
> rig stopped working. I started using the push to talk switch to send CW.
> She realized what I was doing and opened the squelch on her radio. Crude,
> but effective. We were able to communicate even though my microphone
> wasn't working. 73, N9CH
>

Wow ... another "compelling reason to cram Morse down everyone's
throats" (NOT!)

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2423. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced5f$36808680$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187023
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Don Race <drace@tridec.net> wrote in article
<645734$6td@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> SO MUCH FOR INCENTIVE. I believe ham radio is less than it used to be
> because of the no code. Keep making things easier and not earned and
> people become more abusive.... Maybe we should lower the need for
> doctors to learn early medicine because it's no longer used or needed.

I don't think many modern medical schools place a lot of emphasis on
the old practice of opening veins to "bleed out the evil spirits." Morse
is similarly archaic.

> It is needed. By the majority of Hams who WANT it. You don't want
> it... you are in the minority.

Actually, as I've pointed out many times, by the ARRL's own survey, the
percentage (of ARRL "member" hams, which IMHO selects in favor of more
likely Morse affinity)who use Morse "regularly" was only 27% ... hardly
a "majority" as you claim ... the remainder (except for 1% who didn't
answer the question) was remarkably evenly split between "never" and "rarely."

Seems your "majority" is simply a "vocal minority" ...

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2424. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it _ _._ ... ._..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: miker <&mreiney@hevanet.com>
Message-ID: <34663B8D.39CC@hevanet.com>
Source record: 187024

CrACKeD wrote:
>
> Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com> writes:
> : If all the people complaining about learning morse would turn their
> : energies to learning it instead of complaining, they'd know it by now
> : and could turn their energies into some worthwhile endeavor.
>
> <yawn>
>
> This one's been beaten to death a hundred times over, but what the hell.
> It seems like pro-code types give the same old boring and irrational
> so-called arguments over and over. Jim, people like me who "complain
> about learning morse" aren't doing it because we're lazy. We don't WANT
> TO learn the code and we don't NEED TO learn the code. That's the whole
> bloody point. We could learn the code, but that isn't going to change
> things much, is it? Playing by the rules isn't the way to get the rules
> revised. I'll do my part by staying code-free and by doing everything I
> can do see the code requirement dropped. You do YOUR thing.

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2425. 73 Magazine Article

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: georgie@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <645ej9$njk@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 187025

I am trying to straighten out a circuit for an Old Timer friend. He built it over a year ago and hasn't been able to get it to work. It is an Audio to Push to Talk circuit that appeared in 73 Magazine in January of 95. There seems to be a problem with a change in the size of R5 and R8. There is an update in the May 95 issue but I don't have any issues past that and it doesn't mention those resistors. Has anyone successfully built that project? Any help appreciated.

Also, if anyone has a copy of the June, 1995 issue of 73 magazine and could look in it and see if there is an "update" talking about the above mentioned article, I'd appreciate knowing what it said. I don't have that particular issue. Thanks.

73 George, KQ7C

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2426. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tony Jones <tony@g7etw.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <qqhqkAAkTbZ0Ew2L@g7etw.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

Whats so special about 'building radios'? In the last 20 years of my
adulthood I've ran my own business (twice), learnt to horseride &
competed, learnt to Scuba dive and been all over the world diving.
I've also become a radio ham, but I'm not interested in building radios
any more than I am in building the cars that I drive (although I have
done that too), and I wouldn't dream of making my own aqualung.
This self-centred builder-ism is often used in such a way as to suggest
that it is the only human achievment worth talking about,
Well it isn't.
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Tony Jones

2427. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced59$9221eb60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187027

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in article
<eUdsjmR78GA.280@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>...
> In response to Larry, who says:
> >I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for
> >retaining the code test...
>
> Quite easy to do. The issue has to do with easing of
> requirements, and there is not going to be a restoring
> of "tough" theory exams. And we all know what happens
> when you ease requirements into anything. We're seeing
> it right now, in ham radio, as foretold by Vic Clark
> in 1982. Add to that the fact that Morse is still in
> wide use, especially by the QRP community.
>
> It is you, Larry, who wants change. So it's you who
> have to provide a compelling reason to drop the
> requirement.

WRONG, Vince ... the burden is actually on the government to
justify the continued existence of an arbitrary, discriminatory,
unnecessary restriction on otherwise qualified applicant's access
to privileges that are TOTALLY unrelated to Morse proficiency.

Creating a "reward system" for those who "go with the old guard's
program" is NOT an appropriate exercise of government power.

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2428. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced5d$b7edfce0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187028

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971108171400.MAA09415@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
[Roger, I think, said:]
> >Even many Morse
> >advocates on this forum admit that when you demo a Morse
> >QSO, the visitor gets listless, and glances at the door
> >every few seconds.

[to which Larry replied with his usual, hospitable recruiting attitude:]
> Well, when this happens, I push them OUT the door, and lock it
> behind them. After all, I wouldn't want to inconvenience them by
> suggesting that they learn something different!!!

[Translation of above fragment of Larry-speak: "Get out of here you &$#*%
lazy little shit! We don't need none of YOUR kind in the Amateur Radio
(telegrapher's)Service!"]

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2429. Re: TR2600A dipswitch info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: rpd910@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109222301.RAA19919@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187029

> ifr@dlcwest.com (Railroader@YardOffice) wrote:

>A friend recently bought this particular Kenwood h.h. but didn't get
>a manual. Can someone reply as to what the dipswitches on the rear are
>for.....
>
>
The dipswitches are for setting the CTCSS tones, this was an optional plug-in
board.
If you want the settings for all the tones, email me and I'll dig the
information out for you.

RPD910@AOL.COM

2430. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced60$14d3cf00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in article
<642og0$on8@news.Hawaii.Edu>...
> >>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
> >>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk
>
>
> Only someone who doesn't own a soldering iron would say that. Obviously,
> Karn has never built his own radios from scratch and operated them on
> the air, otherwise he'd realize how silly his statement sounds.
> 73,
> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (building radios for 30+ years)

Actually, Jeff ... I know Phil and he has_built/does_build some pretty impressive stuff ... all of it is WAY beyond your 1 or 2 transistor/tube MOPA OOK Morse crap, but that is, I guess an inherent result of your inability to comprehend anything better than the crap you build.

Phil has made enormous contributions to ham radio ... you are not competent or qualified to lick his boots in terms of technical ability, let alone to criticize and insult him as you try to above ...

Anyone who knows Phil will immediately recognize what a dim-witted, narrow-minded JERK *you* are Jeff.

Carl - wa6vse

2431. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3465d28a.8391547@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187031
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 18:25:48 -0600, cliffkot@interaccess.com (Seek
Wisdom) wrote:

>In article <63va0karh1@newsfep3.sprintmail.com> "Gary"
<kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com> writes:
>>From: "Gary" <kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com>
>>Subject: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58
>>Date: Fri, 7 Nov 1997 08:52:58 -0600
>
>>Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
>>HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
>>it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
>>info would be helpful.
>
>>Gary
>>kc5ldn@sprintmail.com
>
>RG-6 style cables are excellent, with low loss, especially the quad shield
>variety. Make sure you get really good connectors and rubber boots for out
>door use.
>
>One caution. Since the RG-6 cables are not intended for transmitter use, you
>will probably be able to find out how much power they can handle. You should
>have no problems with a 100 watt transmitter as long as your SWR is not too
>high (3 to 1 or better).
>
>Cliff

Gentlemen,

Sorry that I didn't see the original post and can only respond to the
response.

Use of 75 ohm cable with 50 ohm equipment is not as strange as it may
seem.

The impedance seen by your transmitter (or tuner, if you are using a
tuner) is not the impedance of the cable - it's the impedance of the
load at the far end of the cable, transformed. The transformation is
a function of the frequency, characteristic impedance of the line, and
the length of the line.

For example, assume that the antenna presents a complex impedance of
75+j60 (109 ohms magnitude). Further, assume a 75 ohm cable and a

length of cable of 0.15 wavelength. For example, at a frequency of 3.8 MHz the cable would be physically 29.13 ft. This is from the equation relating the number of wavelengths (N), length (L), velociy factor(VF) and frequency(f). (I used VF=.75 for RG-6)

N = L * f / (984 * VF). (VF=.75)

If you now go to the Smith Chart with these values (0.15 wavelength, 75 ohm line, and the antenna impedance above, you will see that at the transmitter the impedance will be seen as 50 ohms. (50 + j0). So, there's an example of how the 75 ohm line can be used effectively.

My general advice is to become familiar with transmission line theory and the Smith Chart. You then have to put connectors on various lengths of cable and be prepared to use them where needed. It often turns out that a specific length of some strange characteristic impedance is just what you need in a given situation.

Good Luck,
Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

2432. Re: ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3465f18c.16331139@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187032
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Touche'
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

2433. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Michael L. Boyce" <k0coy@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <34664285.1329@swbell.net>
Source record: 187033

Jeeeez!
Took the words right out of my mouth!

2434. Modification for Standard C156A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ems177@usa.net
Message-ID: <645ids$f9e$1@solaris.cc.vt.edu>
Source record: 187034

If anyone has or knows where to get the CAP/MARS modification for a Standard C156A, I would really appreciate it! Please E-mail me at ems177@usa.net if you can help me! Thanks!

2435. Join us to inform students!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: face@quiknet.COM
Message-ID: <3.0.32.19971109150829.0079d130@mail2.quiknet.com>
Source record: 187035
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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2436. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <645lsg$d3d@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187036

In article <01bced5d$b7edfce0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>[Translation of above fragment of Larry-speak: "Get out of here you &$#*%
>lazy little shit! We don't need none of YOUR kind in the Amateur Radio
>(telegrapher's)Service!"]

Translated into Carl-Speak: "Get out of here you &$#*%
lazy little shit! We don't need none of YOUR kind in the Professional RF
Engineers Radio Service!"

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2437. Re: Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3466355D.3BB0@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187037

JHine41015 wrote:
>
> Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits, and
> where would I get a hold of them?
>
> Thanks and '73

Try Ten-Tech, they makd a good line of communicacions kit gear

2438. Re: Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "**rice nospam.ttd.teradyne.com"
Message-ID: <644ufv$3ks@steadfast.teradyne.com>
Source record: 187038

In article <19971109152100.KAA11364@ladder02.news.aol.com>, jhine41015@aol.com (JHine41015) wrote:
>Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits, and
> where would I get a hold of them?
>
>Thanks and '73

Tandys' new Tech America catalog has a very good selection of project kits. You can order their catalog on-line at www.techamerica.com.

73

| rice(@)ttd.teradyne.com
John Rice __|__ K9IJ | ARRL & AMSAT Life Member
_____(*)_____ | ex KN8YZR, K8YZR, KH6GHC, WB9CSP,
o/ \o | WA1TXV, W9MMB
Private Pilot : ASEL, AMEL, IA | "I speak for myself, not my employer".

2439. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34663325.11EA@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187039
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

tom wrote:
> The "we're trapped in a basement with only a battery and a capacitor and
> some wire" argument is total crap. You'll more likely be trapped in the
> basement with a laptop, a handy talkie and a modem and a cell phone.
>
> And several batteries.

The laptop and modem won't do you any good because the outside VHF antennas are gone, and the stubby duck on the Ht 'might'-just *maybe* hit the repeater or digi *if* they had survived, but no--the quake took them out, too. Cell phone, in an emergency? That's a laffer.

So there you sit with all the hi-tech digital and voice stuff of your No-code dreams, dead in the water. You're gonna need a bit more that a capacitor and some wire, though.....better learn code and make some back-up plans.

> HF and CW is a joke.

There are lots of jokes much funnier.

> > tom WA2PHW/0

Dick W0EX

2440. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3466844D.9BB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187040

> n8blk@aol.com (N8BLK) wrote...
>
> That means that you were 13 years old by your own admission.
>
> 1997 - 1970 equals 27 years. 40 years - 27 equals 13years.

REPLY...

Okay N8BLK, the dates given in my message were not meant to be a chronological record of exact dates and time. For the record (and to satisfy you), I was born November 11, 1953 (which makes me 44 years old - soon to be 45 in a couple of weeks).

I went into the Army when I was 17 years old. I went to radio school (Signal School) at Ft. Gordon (GA). My Army MOS (job title) was Radio Relay Operator (31M20).

Of course, none of this changes the arguments in my original message.

Dwight Stewart

2441. Autek Keyer help pse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Jacobson <n6ng@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <3466A8BA.4895@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 187041
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a Autek MK-1 Keyer... I also have a parts layout and a schematic, neither of which seem to match the MK-1 that I have.. I think this is an early version of the MK-1 and the schematic is version B. Does anyone have a parts layout and/or schematic for the early version of the Autek MK-1 keyer?

Thanks for any help..
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73... Dennis N6NG INTERNET: n6ng@sj.bigger.net
Retired: Just another road kill on the Information Highway.

2442. Re: ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nathan Hull <nathan@hullnet.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <rlAUNBADrYZ0EwH8@hullnet.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <3464a56f.15464264@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>
>What is a 2830?
It's a President Lincoln, Walt. A very good, if illegal multimode CB,
26-30MHz.

>73 de G3NYY
>

--
Nathan Hull

2443. Re: ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879069246snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187043
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <34650cfc.50977224@news.crosslink.net>
nobody@crosslink.net "Robert Lay" writes:

> I am not familiar with a 2830, so I have to assume that it's just
> another all-mode, all band transceiver. And I will assume that it is
> tube - not solid state - not that it will matter from my perspective.

You don't *have* to assume that. John did cross-post his question to
a CB group and gave no call sign. Maybe that's a bit of a tip.

> Sorry that you are already in receipt of such a negative response from
> Phil.
>
> In my opinion the G5RV is a good antenna, even though it can be
> difficult to match on 40 and 80 and downright recalcitrant on 30M.
> However, I have always managed to tune one to a perfect match with a
> roller inductor tuner. If you buy a tapped inductor tuner, I think
> you're throwing your money away.
>
> I've tried all kinds of verticals and there isn't but one that can
> come close to a dipole or any other reasonable length wire antenna,
> and that's my 80M vertical with 8 tuned counterpoise wires and top hat
> loading with loading coil.

I'd wager that you gave the right answer but to the wrong question,
Bob, but that it was actually Phil who got it dead right this time.

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2444. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Adrian Hodgson <adrian@aphtrading.co.uk>
Message-ID: <3466256B.72E7@aphtrading.co.uk>
Source record: 187044
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mark VandeWettering wrote:
>
> In article <09BBKAAmc4X0EwVH@awards.demon.co.uk>,
> Steve G Bryan <Steve@awards.demon.co.uk> wrote:
> >In article <346390a2.5683998@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
> ><no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
> I seek to operate responsibly
> and with courtesy at all times. Why should i have to prove more?
>
> Mark
> --
> Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
> Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
> <kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

Well said for your whole reply

--
Cheers Adrian

Return any mail to me via this link:- mailto:adrian@aphtrading.co.uk
Web Page http://www.aphtrading.co.uk

2445. FS Pwr Supply, Sure Mic

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bced2c$d32fcb40$0b7906d1@default>
Source record: 187045
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
N1RPD

2446. EL519, 12GB3, 12DQ6 (just a few)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charles F. McManus Jr." <cmcmanus@twave.net>
Message-ID: <3465E80F.7096@twave.net>
Source record: 187046
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio,amateur.equipment,rec.radio.homebrew

I have (1) EL519 New Tube for $18.00 (Magnoval made in Yugoslavia) (like 6KG6A)

I have (6) 12GB3 (New Old Stock) GE Tubes for $6.00 ea

I have (2) 12DQ6 NOS GE tubes for $8.00 ea

(I would take $50 shipped only if you take them all)

If anyone needs these, please respond by direct e-mail.

Thanks,

Charlie...

cmcmanus@twave.net

http://users.twave.net/carc

2447. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3465c6c9.7061078@news.total.net>
Source record: 187047
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 9 Nov 1997 12:29:04 GMT, yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>>Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are.
>>What is their reason for success while we fail?
>
>Don't have to ask...they have a no-code HF license! Sells a lot of
>radios, sure, but, by all first-hand reports, their "no-code" HF bands
>are virtually indistinguishable from CB from an operational standpoint.
>Utter chaos.

I know several people who made contacts with JA 10W station on 80m,
40m as well as 14m in north america. it's not rare.

>>Get the answers to those questions, ask a few of your own, and then THINK.
>
>OK, done. I vote we retain the status quo on Morse Code testing for
>HF privileges.

>>If you are under age 75, in good mental health, and not on drugs, you will
>>understand why those that make the rules need to be given a "boot to the
>>head" and a more reasonable policy adopted.

>I agree. I do think a sending test definately needs to be added, and

in JA, there is no sending test.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2448. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3465c46b.6455199@news.total.net>
Source record: 187048
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 9 Nov 1997 04:45:38 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>Would really like to see the reference in U.S. Part 97 or the U.S. reciprocal
> agreement that you could quote me saying that a 5wpm JA would have Extra class
> priviledges in the U.S. under a temporary operating permit.

> Please, a real
> reference rather than your opinion.

I am using a real reference.

You can operate under extra class, but you cannot exceed your own
limit.

ie. 5 wpm JA license holders are permitted to operate 50W in JA so he
cannot exceed 50W limit in USA also. 5 wpm JA license holders are
permitted to operate on all HF bands except 30m, 20m, 17m so they
CAN operate on all HF bands except 30m, 20m and 17m within the extra
class limit + his own limit in his home country.

If JA license holders take the tests and get the US licenses (one of),
then the reciproprical agreement becomes void.

Please check everything before you blame others.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2449. IC-756 and 775 Opinions Wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jackwy@clark.net
Message-ID: <644lcj$5s@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 187049

Am looking for a new rig and am considering either the IC-756
or IC-775. Would appreciate any opinion, good or bad, about these
rigs from users.
TAI John WB3ICL jackwy@clark.net

2450. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879084135snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187050

In article <643ell$87q@news.Hawaii.Edu>
jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu "Jeffrey Herman" writes:

> >I worked a couple of stations
> >I can't figure out which country they are from.
>
> Didn't you ask them their location? Are you sure you really "worked"
> them?

David copied the calls and the zones. What other location
information are you saying that David should have received to make
"real" contacts in the CQWWDX contest that he was asking about?

If you're implying that you tried to exchange QTH information on
every contact you must have been really popular :-(

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2451. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879092709snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187051
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34645cf0.835354@news.total.net>
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham "Trouble Maker" writes:

> On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 17:12:21 +0900, "Jim Rossi"
> <rossij@iwk0.attnet.or.jp> wrote:

> >I have a station here in Japan right now 7J4ACS. I am allowed as a Tech+ to
> >operate on all bands except 30 and 20 meters. Its ture that I am only
> >allowed to run 50 watts, but you would be surprized how many contacts you
> >can make on low power. I would rather have access to all bands with low
> >power, then fewer bands with higher power. Besides there isn't much
> >difference between 50 and 200 watts.
>
> and if you don't have your license in the US, you can use your
> Japanese license in the US with same privilege as you do in Japan !!
> I will never take the license in the US; if you do, you won't get
> the same privilege back (freqs. etc.) until you pass the extra.

Jim will probably already know that he can not to do that with his
Japanese license. To operate in the USA under an FCC reciprocal
permit, in addition to holding a license from a country with which
the USA has a reciprocal agreement, the applicant must must be:

1) A citizen of the country that issued the license (Japan), and
2) Not a citizen of the USA, regardless of 1 above, and
3) Never have been issued an FCC amateur radio license.

Since Jim say he holds a Tech+, this alone knock him out of the
running. But I'd guess that Jim is actually 0 for 3 on these rules.

Regards
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2452. Re: Thoughts on Exam manuals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3465FA7A.E85A7063@usa.net>
Source record: 187052

NuTest - the program for windows..

2nd to none

Charles Wyatt wrote:

> I've had an Advanced class ticket for years now, so I've been a bit
> out of the loop as far as the exams are concerned.
>
> I'm interested in getting my wife up to speed for a Technician's
> ticket, and I wonder what specific manuals are the best for exam study
> purposes?
>
> Thanks in advance for any responses.
>
> Chuck Wyatt
> KB5GC

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Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

2453. WTB AEA Ham Link

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: W B Reese <Radions@jps.net>
Message-ID: <01bced3e$e9406cc0$603219d0@radions>
Source record: 187053

I would like to purchase an AEA Ham Link.

Please advise price and availibility.

Thanks & Very 73,

Tracy "TR" WB6TMY

Radions@jps.net

2454. Animated - Beacon Wizard map

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: James Lee Tabor <ku5s@wtrt.net>
Message-ID: <34662437.83A71C55@wtrt.net>
Source record: 187054
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Greetings,

I've integrated beacon support into my new WinCAP Wizard 2 app.
Thought you might get a kick out of seeing an example of the result.
Below is a link directly to the page.

http://www.wtrt.net/~ku5s/IBWizard.htm

73,
Jim
--
Communications Analysis Prediction Wizard
http://www.wtrt.net/~ku5s/
CAPMan HF Propagation Prediction & System Analysis Software
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/KU5S

2455. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced58$fbaaa1e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187055

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in article
<uls5ajR78GA.280@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>...
> In response to Larry, who says:
>

Wow ... that's the most sensible post I've ever seen Vince produce!

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2456. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <346630F5.4595@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187056

> llklodt@aol.com (LLKLODT) wrote...
>
> Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham? I emailed
> the ARRL and never got a response. I would likt to become
> liscensed. Thanks for any help!

REPLY...

Okay Larry, the first thing you have to do is get a license. You have two choices.

You can get a Novice license. This involves taking a written test and 5wpm morse code test.

Or you can get a Technician license. This involves taking two written tests, but there is no morse code requirement.

You can learn about both of these licenses, and the tests, by stopping by your local Radio Shack store and picking up a copy of the "Now You're Talking" book published by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL).

Another book, which I think is easier to use when studying for the tests, is "Technician No-Code Plus" by Gordon West (also available from Radio Shack).

Both of these books contain the actual test questions and answers for the Novice, and Technician, written tests. And both of these books will also explain what frequencies, modes, and radio capabilities, you can use when you get your new license.

If you are not good at self-study, many local radio clubs have classes for both of these licenses. Contact your local radio club to see what they have to offer in this regard.

When you have learned the content of these questions and answers, you are ready to take your tests. At that point, contact a local radio club and find out when they are going to have their next test session. They will tell you what you have to do for the tests.

Once you have successfully completed the testing you will get your license a short time later and you are ready to go on the air.

That's all there is to getting started in ham radio. Good luck.

Dwight Stewart

2457. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced58$a3137e80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 187057

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<6424o6$5go@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bcec4f$df5396a0$0bf010d0@cmx00101.up.net>,
> Larry A. Warsinski <lwarsins@up.net> wrote:
> >I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for retaining the code
> >test requirement.
>
> I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for eliminating the code
> test requirement.
>
> MD

Mike, you still miss the point ... in our Constitution's concept of freedom and limitations on the scope of government intrusions into our lives and restrictions on our freedoms, whenever the government makes a regulation that restricts or limits freedom in any way, it MUST be justified. The burden is NOT on those who would wish more freedom, it is on the government to show that the institution or continuation of ANY restriction on freedom is both necessary and justified.

Granted, this principle has been raped severely by liberal social engineering policies like "affirmative action." etc.... but that does not justify extending it to Morse testing, just because you feel that Morse testing is a "good idea."

Actually, the example of "affirmative action" is pretty close to Morse testing. Both institute unwarranted policies of favoring one group of people over another
because of some characteristic that is irrelevant to their actual qualifications
in real-world terms.

"Affirmative action" rewards blacks and other minorities with preferences in hiring, promotion, access to educational opportunities, etc., based, not on their abilities or qualifications, but solely on their racial heritage. It often has resulted in more qualified candidates being discriminated against solely because they were not
"of color."

Our current amateur regulations likewise reward that minority (who show that they are willing to bow to the demands of the old guard and jump through the Morse hoop) with extra privileges that are denied to their less compliant brethren, even though those privileges have NO relation to Morse whatsoever and without any regard for the applicant's REAL qualifications to exercise those
non-Morse-related privileges. That sounds a lot like a "government-based give-away program" based on unwarranted preferences and privileges for a minority

(the beepers), and as such is a morally repugnant as discriminating against a more qualified job or college applicant just because he's "too white" to fill some arbitrary, unfair, race-based quota system.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2458. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6458vn$clv@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187058

In article <644u44$2ru@nntp02.primenet.com>,
CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>It seems like pro-code types give the same old boring and irrational
>so-called arguments over and over.

Sort of like now the no-code types give the same old boring and irrational
excuses over and over...

>We don't WANT TO learn the code and we don't NEED TO learn the code.

I didn't think I needed to learn about American Lit when I was working
on my BS degree, but it was a requirement so I took it.

>Playing by the rules isn't the way to get the rules revised.

Playing by the rules has nothing to do with getting the rules revised.
There are plenty of coded hams who are working towards getting the
requirement eliminated.

Using your logic, people shouldn't obey the laws when they want to get
the laws revised (sounds like a recipe for anarchy).

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2459. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: miker <&mreiney@hevanet.com>
Message-ID: <34663D44.1DB9@hevanet.com>
Source record: 187059

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Mike Anderson wrote:
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> If you think that then you haven't listened to a CW contest lately. Try
> tuning across the CW portion of the spectrum at the end of November, when the
> CQ WW contest is on the air. There is an incredible amount of activity,
> people all over the world, lots and lots of them, use CW. And they are very
> good operators. CW is not going to 'die off', as much as you might like it
> too. It is as much a part of ham radio as repeater operation is. I personally
> think we would be well served to keep CW a part of the licensing
> requirements. The most compelling argument is to insure the amateur bands
> don't become like 11 meters.
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> VY 73,
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> Mike
> K8IW
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> N8BLK wrote:
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> > In article <346140BD.3CFC@ix.netcom.com>, Rick Collins
> > <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> writes:
> > >
> > >If it weren't for the years of discipline, service, and dedication of
> > >the coders, you no-coders would have no VHF. As long as operators, code
> > >or no-code, adhere to the principles and loyalty that surround amateur
> > >radio, then let's all have fun.
> > >
> > I suspect that if it weren't for no code hams, the U.S. market would have
> > higher prices for VHF & UHF gear, and if it weren't for no code hams,
> > the growth rate might be a negative number for amateur radio in the
> > U.S.A. I also have to laugh as I see folks with "CW forever" apparently
> > tattooed on the forefinger, as I recall that similar sentiments were
> > expressed by hams who wanted spark forever too.

> >
> > Even with the growth rate that ham radio had recently attracting
> > techs with no code, I can find repeaters that don't have a single
> > user outside rush hour in major metro areas, and others that have
> > one user who kerchunks away for three or so minutes then moves
> > on. Hams don't seem as interested in transmitting as they used to,
> > and even those folks interested enough in becoming hams aren't
> > responding to the siren song of morse code for the most part.
> > Look at the figures for ham upgrades, versus the number of hams
> > entering, and it's obvious that at the present rate of growth and
> > hams dying off or not renewing, most amateurs won't know CW
> > sometime in the next decade if present rates continue.
> > -art clemons-

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Please remove & from return address before replying.

2460. Voter Circuit for FM Repeater Aux Receiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: byoumans@neo.lrun.com
Message-ID: <3465ba82.1389508@news.sssnet.com>
Source record: 187060

Anyone have any experience or a source of information and hardware for a voter circuit used to auctioneer multiple receivers for an FM repeater? We would like to add a second receiver site to an existing system.

Are there sources of reasonable cost commercial voters for such an applicaton?

Please reply via a posting or by e-mail to youmansb@sssnet.com

Thanks, Barry KI8BS

2461. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <645i00$cta@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187061

In article <01bced58$a3137e80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Actually, the example of "affirmative action" is pretty close to Morse testing.
>Both institute unwarranted policies of favoring one group of people over
>another because of some characteristic that is irrelevant to their actual
>qualifications in real-world terms.

The only "problem" with morse code testing, Carl, is that you're at the
wrong end of it. You don't like it, so you pay lip service to eliminating
it and replacing it with something that happens to favor you personally.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2462. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109235601.SAA29141@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187062
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

>From: Dwight Stewart
>Date: Sun, Nov 9, 1997 14:33 EST
>Message-id: <34661014.7A23@sccoast.net>
>
>> kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote...
>>
>> Please provide reference to the municipal regulation which bans
>> amateur antennas.
>>
>> You've made this claim before. Substantiate it or withdraw it.
>
>REPLY...
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> Deerfield Plantation, Richmond Grove, and Crescent.
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> All these are incorporated communities (towns) near Myrtle Beach (SC)
>that have an ordinance prohibiting outside antennas of ANY kind.
>Deerfield Plantation's ordinance specifically lists CB, HAM, and other
>radio antennas.
>
> This IS a new trend that is quickly becoming common around the
>country. I also ran into a similar ordinance in a town near Orlando
>Florida a couple of years ago (I don't remember the name of the town
>because I did not stay there after I found out about the ordinance).
>
>Dwight Stewart
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Its not really that new. I moved out of a sub-division here in Lincoln, NE twenty years ago (almost 21) because of ordinances in the covenants for the sub-division which prohibited any outside antennas. CB< HAM< TV<, all of them.

Van, W0NZV

2463. need info!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <346658D0.3C09@citynet.net>
Source record: 187063
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,alt.med.ems,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ok, I'm set with the ht220, but now I need to know what I can do about a refreq. for an HT90... Need to know what I need and if anyone has, crystals, etc. to refreq. to 151.625, or other 'dot' freq. What's the crystals going for? Surely someone has them left over from a ham conversion or something! Might be interested in new case w/ptt intact as well.
Thanks,
Randy
--
>>To reply, remove the dot between 'city' and 'net'<<

>>Randy- KC8CPK, CRTT, NREMT-P, ICQ 4455106<<
>>Robin- RN, MICU<<
>>DeeDee- CCC,SLP<<

2464. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34665CC0.451B@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187064

Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
>
>>
> I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for retaining the code
> test requirement.
>

>When one does not wish to be compelled, nothing can be compelling.

2465. Re: WTB:UNIDEN HR 2510 or HR 2600

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109001001.TAA15417@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187065

>Subject: WTB:UNIDEN HR 2510 or HR 2600

>Frequency mod.
>preferred.

Help another CBer be the "Big Gun" on his block.

K0MB

2466. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109001100.TAA15468@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187066

>From: lar01@sprynet.com (larry)

>Ya know, the more you bring up the subject the more it is going to be
>discussed.
>Larry

That's what I kept thinking and thinking and thinking. And, I waited and waited and waited. But, guess what? It only got worse.
When it didn't run out of gas, I invited it to leave. Can't tell if it has helped or not, but I am hoping for the best.

rec.radio.amateur.policy is the place for it. Perhaps, others will come to that same conclusion soon. Perhaps they already have.

Bill

2467. Re: Talk Back function

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109002601.TAA16813@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187067

>Hope someone know how i can remove this "Talk Back" function
>on my President Lincoln

I believe this bug was corrected on the next model, the President Grant.

2468. morse code/broken microphone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Frank <jfrank@mailbag.com>
Message-ID: <01bceca4$af040840$76b2adcd@jfrank.bind.net>
Source record: 187068

Several years ago, I was going to meet my wife (also a ham) after she finished school for the day. The plan was that we would communicate via 2 meter simplex to decide where to meet. Then, the microphone in my handheld rig stopped working. I started using the push to talk switch to send CW. She realized what I was doing and opened the squelch on her radio. Crude, but effective. We were able to communicate even though my microphone wasn't working. 73, N9CH

2469. Re: Jew Haters in the FCC's CIB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Spencer <qp52@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <346578FE.6313@dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 187069
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kd4cdb@juno.com wrote:
>
>{snip}----------

Please stop posting to alt.radio.pirate. No one I have
contacted in the group wants to know about your dispute.

The group is for BC band operators.

Thanks,

Martin.

martin@radica.com

2470. Gate 4 and Prefixes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <642uj1$d6t@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 187070

Hello all

Can we Gate 4 folks get A prefixes - such as AK7NRA, etc?

thanks for any info
de N7AOU/ATV.
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

2471. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109001401.TAA16230@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187071

>I worked a couple of stations

>I can't figure out which country they are from.

>3E1DX

>4B1BEF

The 3E1 is Panama; the 4B is Mexico.
You'll find a complete list of international allocations in the back of the
ARRL Logbook(you do keep a log, don't you??)

K0MB

2472. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64307g$cle@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187072

billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) wrote:

>Larry A. Warsinski (lwarsins@up.net) wrote:
>: > the overriding factor in what amateur radio should do? As the name
>: implies --
>: > this is AMATEUR radio, not an extension of the PROFESSIONAL radio
>: services.
>: > I do not see this as a compelling reason for code test elimination.
>:
>: Not the point: You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
>: requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
>: done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
>: "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
>: cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."

>By an extension of the same argument - there is "nocompelling reason" to
>retain either the theory or rules/regulations tests either. Both are
>unnecessary to enjoy Amateur Radio.

Please, get real here. The requirements must not be driven
by what is needed to ENJOY amateur radio...the requirements
must be driven by what SHOULD be mastered to safely operate
and/or construct an amateur station and to then operate that
station fully in accordance with FCC rules. To do so today
does NOT require any knowledge of morse...BUT it does
require electronic theory, safety aspects and regulations knowledge.

None of us are proposing an appliance operator only license and
unless that were to happen then every licensed ham is still free
to build and or modify any equipment for use in the ham bands.

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No Code International, member - 1007
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2473. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <6430oa$cnh@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187073

Mike Anderson <mike.anderson@asacomp.com> wrote:

>If you think that then you haven't listened to a CW contest lately. Try
>tuning across the CW portion of the spectrum at the end of November, when the
>CQ WW contest is on the air. There is an incredible amount of activity,
>people all over the world, lots and lots of them, use CW. And they are very
>good operators. CW is not going to 'die off', as much as you might like it
>too.

For once, please get this straight. The nocode TEST folks have
no desire to have CW die off. We simply see no need to TEST for
CW anymore. Some of us even like and use CW, but that's a PERSONAL
choice. If CW dies off in time after the code testing ends, then
it will be because the Pro-Code faction let it die.

> It is as much a part of ham radio as repeater operation is. I personally
>think we would be well served to keep CW a part of the licensing
>requirements. The most compelling argument is to insure the amateur bands
>don't become like 11 meters.

Another tired old statement without any thought behind it.

11m (CB) = No license at all required

Ham (even w/o code) = License required, testing
includes theory, safety rules, FCC regulations, ettc.

If anyone can't see the difference in that then there's no hope
for their ability to understand anything.

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2474. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: history67@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109012900.UAA22601@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187074

simons (simons@watch.net) wrote:

: Get real. Schoenbohm was convicted by a jury of
: twelve of his peers of THREE telecommunications
: felonies.

I would like to know if there was a change of venue? Last time I checked, We in the United States used a different system, The Magna Carta granted the Aristocracy in the U.K. the right to a jury of Peers (ie, House of Peers, Peerage, members of the upper classes). Not that I am defending anyone here, but so many do not understand even the basics of our nations legal system. PS, the First Amendment gives anyone the right to disseminate " hateful " messages. Its too bad those few special interest groups so often the target of unpopular sentiments hold so much sway in government. Protect your spectrum, fight the dominant media, or they might just take away more of your bandwith.

2475. Re: ATU Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <34650cfc.50977224@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 187075
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 7 Nov 1997 22:10:10 +0000, philip de cadenet
<phil@two-way.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <01bcebc4$bf0dc7c0$14d2c8be@roamer.demon.co.uk>, "John
>Robinson." <jr@roamer.demon.co.uk> writes
>>Please Please Please....
>>
>>Has anyone in the UK got an ATU for sale?
>>
>>I need one to make my 2830 and G5RV play together!
>>
Hello John,
I am not familiar with a 2830, so I have to assume that it's just
another all-mode, all band transceiver. And I will assume that it is
tube - not solid state - not that it will matter from my perspective.

Sorry that you are already in receipt of such a negative response from
Phil.

In my opinion the G5RV is a good antenna, even though it can be
difficult to match on 40 and 80 and downright recalcitrant on 30M.
However, I have always managed to tune one to a perfect match with a
roller inductor tuner. If you buy a tapped inductor tuner, I think
you're throwing your money away.

I've tried all kinds of verticals and there isn't but one that can
come close to a dipole or any other reasonable length wire antenna,
and that's my 80M vertical with 8 tuned counterpoise wires and top hat
loading with loading coil.

Bob

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

2476. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: TheCbGuy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34651a3f.7453322@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 187076
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I can picture this.....I'm trapped in my bomb shelter (don't have
one), and I mange to build my radio with assorted parts laying
around...
I manage to squirm out a distress signal, when WHAMMO...some old
timer starts to berate me about my improper form and lack of
procedure. Before I can get across to him my need for help, he has
made numerous comments about my "novice" abilities, and has a few of
his old cronie friends supporting him.
Glad I had the cell phone, laptop, and Modem to back up my "emergency"
radio.

On Sat, 08 Nov 1997 15:14:34 -0500, tom <fake@address.net> wrote:

>Future wrote:
>>
>> Am I the only one who thinks it's time to end this thread??
>>
>
>Nope, I think it is quite obvious that morse is obsolete. And as a 25
>year EE and a 20 year ham, I can show you 10 things that work better.
>
>The "we're trapped in a basement with only a battery and a capacitor and
>some wire" argument is total crap. You'll more likely be trapped in the
>basement with a laptop, a handy talkie and a modem and a cell phone.
>
>And several batteries.
>
>And you'll have several million times the chance of being noticed,
>especially given the idiocy that goes on on HF nowadays. "Anyone need
>this county? I'll relay everything needed both ways so you can work
>it." "This is the wintertime golf course workers all day watch on
>3980. Anyone got a joke?"
>
>HF and CW is a joke.
>
>tom WA2PHW/0
>
>tar at pclink dot com
>hsitar at harmonic dot com
>

2477. FS: $65 SANSUI G-5000 AM/FM HOME AUDIO AMP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <64364l$e83$5@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 187077

HOME AUDIO AMP (Needs repair) $65 or best offer

TOP LINE SANSUI G-5000 AM-FM HOME AUDIO AMP.

Was very expensive transistorized amp at one time.

METERS: Signal Meter & Tuning Meter

BUTTONS: Speakers A/B; Tone; Sub-sonic Filter; Audio Muting;
Loudness; FM Muting; Mode; Tape Monitor; 4 Channel
Line Adaptor, Source Tape.

KNOBS: Bass; Treble; Volume; Balance; Tuning; Selector of
Modes

MICROPHONE: Mic. Mixing Level Input; Input Phones/Mic.

This unit needs repair and is sold as is.

$65 or any reasonable cash offers considered.

Would consider a tube tester (Military or Civilian) in trade,
perhaps needing repair too.

Thanks.

2478. Re: RS - I'm impressed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <6436s1$d5s@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 187078

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>

>>Perhaps I'd be impressed if I ever got the catalog I ordered
>>some time back ...

>Hey, Carl! Something new for you to piss and moan about! Actually, I think RS
> is just promoting No Catalog merchandising, which I thought you'd support!
> They actually sent me an early, pre-publication proof copy..... but it was
> all in code.

I called the 800 number on Monday and had the catalog in my
hand on Friday. They even sent it via priority US mail.
I'm impressed.

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2479. Thoughts on Exam manuals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: cwyatt@cris.com
Message-ID: <34652548.34582166@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 187079

I've had an Advanced class ticket for years now, so I've been a bit out of the loop as far as the exams are concerned.

I'm interested in getting my wife up to speed for a Technician's ticket, and I wonder what specific manuals are the best for exam study purposes?

Thanks in advance for any responses.

Chuck Wyatt
KB5GC

2480. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109030900.WAA02495@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187080

>Perhaps when I finish going
>to school full time and working full time I might be able to study it. But
>till then a little respect would be nice.

Ok, I have little respect for you. I passed my novice while taking final comprehensives: I found the code practice a pleasant diversion from my academics. I studied for and passed the general while in a full-time job during the day, and working for my M.A. nites. Its just a matter of setting your priorities!

K0MB

2481. Re: Looking for info on Icom IC3200A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: gfiber@news.cmc.net
Message-ID: <3466571d.2280699@news.cmc.net>
Source record: 187081

On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 23:31:51 -0500, "Christopher McGraw (KB2SKP)"
<Wolflover@ime.net> wrote:

> I recently bought a IC3200A at a hamfest and need help. The Rig works
>great, but the mic that came with it has a DTMF pad on the back and 3
>buttons below the keypad. They are labeled <MW> <MR> <RD>. Can anyone tell
>me what they are for???
> Also I have been told that the rig can be modified to extend the RX
>range but no one seems to remember how....
> Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Sounds like someone has installed the HM-56 mic on the 3200 A. The
HM-56 has 14 autodial memories with up to 22 characters each.
MW means memory write, MR means memory read and RD means redial.

THIS REPLY DOES NOT REPRESENT ANY OFFICIAL POSITION of
MY EMPLOYER. It represents only MY PERSONAL opinion.

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Gary

2482. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Snyder <st962965@pip.cc.brandeis.edu>
Message-ID: <01bcece2$54a82140$c0704081@129.64.112.192>
Source record: 187082
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

75 Ohm cable is pretty much okay at HF, although the impedence mismatch may make your transmitter back down on power. All you need to do is put in a tuner and tune out the mismatch and you should be all set.
There may be antenna considerations as far as baluns go but I'm not too sure about them so I'm not going to tread there. Look in the antenna handbook or the Amateur Radio handbook and they'll tell you what you need to know.

Rick, WI1G

Gary <kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com> wrote in article <63va0karh1@newsfep3.sprintmail.com>...
> Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
> HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
> it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
> info would be helpful.
>
> Gary
> kc5ldn@sprintmail.com
>
>
>
>

2483. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <347d650f.43444690@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187083

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <3466ec94.12597499@news.cyberhighway.net>,
> Glen Quarnstrom <address@sig> wrote:
>
>>>Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
>>>answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
>>>arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
>>>at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
>>>in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
>>>safe assumption that you know morse code.
>>
>>You are showing your ignorance here, Michael. CW tests were not
>>always given by Multiple Guess methods. ... Judging by
>>Roger's call sign, I'd guess he took a similar test.
>
>Judging something by callsigns is pretty stupid these days, Glen. Since
>Roger has a vanity call, his callsign tells you next to nothing about
>him, when he was licensed, or what type of code test he took.

You know for a fact that it's a vanity call?

>You certainly are right about one thing, though: I did overlook the
>possibility that Roger got a medical waiver, and didn't even have to
>guess correctly 7-out-of-10 times on a 20wpm code test. It was my mistake
>assuming he even took a 20wpm code test.

Nice how you completely dodged the fact that you were showing your
ignorance of the very mode test that you promote.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

2484. Re: What is the Best general logging program ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: John@datasafe.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <34658964.2608260@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 187084

Hi Gil

I have tried many logging progs and by far and away the best is Turbolog. This is a DOS based program but it intergrates well with rig control, cluster packet, multi-mode tnc, cdrom, divital voice processing etc etc.

I can't quite remember the address. Try doing a serch!

Regards
John
GW0ACH/GW8VBV

2485. Re: Thoughts on Exam manuals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <644bf8$j4g$3@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 187085

In article <34652548.34582166@news.concentric.net>, cwyatt@cris.com wrote:
>
>I've had an Advanced class ticket for years now, so I've been a bit
>out of the loop as far as the exams are concerned.
>
>I'm interested in getting my wife up to speed for a Technician's
>ticket, and I wonder what specific manuals are the best for exam study
>purposes?
>
>Thanks in advance for any responses.

Chuck,
The book "Now your talking" is what you need to pick up. It has been
revised as well. I think radio shack carries it as well as the ham stores but
make sure it the NEW edition with the RF safety info in it.

>Chuck Wyatt
>KB5GC

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

2486. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109122901.HAA02658@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187086

In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>, "William Lee"
<willee@interconnect.net> writes:

>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>good and simple answer.

William:

Because the military doesn't want to spend the money on training
CW operators. Fortunately, the Amateur Radio Service doesn't
have that problem. Since MARS is staffed primarily by *military*
radio operators, this explains the ban on CW. I assure you it has
nothing to do with the efficiency or effectiveness of the mode
itself; although, admittedly, they have managed to increase their
costs dramatically by using new digital equipment. Funny how
that works...

>While we are asking questions..... ask the F.C.C. why they get requested to
>use the CW portions of the bands for voice communications during emergency
>situations.

Never heard anythng about this myself, but if it is happening, could
it be because the present HF SSB operators are so unruly that they
make it virtually impossible for present SSB spectrum to be used for
emergency communications?

>Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are.
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Don't have to ask...they have a no-code HF license! Sells a lot of
radios, sure, but, by all first-hand reports, their "no-code" HF bands
are virtually indistinguishable from CB from an operational standpoint.
Utter chaos.

>Get the answers to those questions, ask a few of your own, and then THINK.

OK, done. I vote we retain the status quo on Morse Code testing for
HF privileges.

>If you are under age 75, in good mental health, and not on drugs, you will
>understand why those that make the rules need to be given a "boot to the
>head" and a more reasonable policy adopted.

I agree. I do think a sending test definately needs to be added, and
the use of one-minute solid copy should be required.

73 de Larry, K3LT
FISTS nr. 2008

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(302) 678-4841

2487. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109122900.HAA02659@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187087

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2488. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <644e24$c31@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 187088
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>,
William Lee <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:

>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>good and simple answer.

Right. The MARS Director who ordered CW banned was a codeless tech.
Its pretty simple logic to see why CW was banned.

>While we are asking questions..... ask the F.C.C. why they get requested to
>use the CW portions of the bands for voice communications during emergency
>situations.

Probably the same reason why they get asked to relax band limits for the
different license classes.

>Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are.
>What is their reason for success while we fail?

Because they include their CB radio service in the amateur licenses figures?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2489. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <644epa$6la$3@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 187089
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
: On Thu, 6 Nov 1997 07:33:04 +0100, "Sandro" <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
: wrote:
:
: What house can handle that kind of power???????????? Suerly not one
: with a 200 amp service, unless you cut everything off!

You didn't do the math, did you? There are quite a few appliances in a house that draw about 10 KW. At 220 volts, it is less than 50 amps.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

2490. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3465c2d1.6044940@news.total.net>
Source record: 187090
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 9 Nov 1997 04:39:52 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>Being a good college student I would suspect you can do the research
> yourself... Hint, why not investigate at the FCC web site?

I already know the reciploprical agreement.

for JA license holders in USA:

One can operate within the extra license;

- one cannot exceed his own limit;

- in the case of no coder, the band is restricted to
above 30 MHz.

for JA license holders in Canada:

One can operate within the full privilege license (basic +
advanced + 12 wpm);

- one cannot exceed his own limit;

- no code, restricted to above 30 Mhz

- with 5 wpm JA, CW only in all HF bands, no
voice permitted in all HF bands.

>BTW, tried to send you the information via the webmaster at your site and it
> was bounced back as undeliverable.

I realized this morning.
It seems my e-mail server is down or something. I will try to look
into the problem.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2491. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <3465d100.5928055@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 187091

On 7 Nov 1997 06:16:43 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>
>>Eventually the olde fartz will all be dead and gone,
>
Eventually, you'll be one too.....
>MD
>--
>-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>-- with my guns.
>--
>-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com

2492. Practical Exams instead of Morse Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3465c5bf.6794745@news.total.net>
Source record: 187092
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Make more practical exams instead of morse code.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2493. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3465C75E.62EB@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187093

Glen Quarnstrom wrote: Judging by
> Roger's call sign, I'd guess he took a similar test.
>
>

Better check dejanews again. Roger has a vanity callsign. You cannot any
longer assume anything from anyones callsign.

2494. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <uls5ajR78GA.280@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187094

In response to Larry, who says:

2495. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <eUdsjmR78GA.280@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 187095

In response to Larry, who says:
>I am still waiting for even one compelling reason for
>retaining the code test...

Quite easy to do. The issue has to do with easing of requirements, and there is not going to be a restoring of "tough" theory exams. And we all know what happens when you ease requirements into anything. We're seeing it right now, in ham radio, as foretold by Vic Clark in 1982. Add to that the fact that Morse is still in wide use, especially by the QRP community.

It is you, Larry, who wants change. So it's you who have to provide a compelling reason to drop the requirement.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2496. Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jhine41015@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109152100.KAA11364@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187096

Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits, and where would I get a hold of them?

Thanks and '73

2497. Re: Ten-Tec service?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109155401.KAA14017@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187097

>I read here(?) that the address of Ten-Tec was changed recently. Can someone
>tell me where to send one of their transcievers for service? Either Ten-Tec
>itself or an authorized repair center.

Send them an e-mail at: sales@tentec.com or their website at:
http://www.tentec.com

Van

2498. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rob Bienenstein <rob@tir.com>
Message-ID: <34660ADD.368D@tir.com>
Source record: 187098
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Bill Nelson wrote:
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> You didn't do the math, did you? There are quite a few appliances in a
> house that draw about 10 KW. At 220 volts, it is less than 50 amps.
>
> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
Well Bill,
That calculation may may be close for your electric range, but I have
yet
to see an amplifier that is 100% efficient.
--
Rob

Rob Bienenstein (W8TX) http://members.tripod.com/~rob_1/equip.htm

2499. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: 5mbv@airmail.net
Message-ID: <D982B80C5B1116EB.0F624D558B68597C.4C883BF0A5A08CFB@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 187099
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

.....never mind...Jeeze, what a bunch of soreheads! Lets see...did I make a spelling error or a typo? Oh well, someone will tell me which it was (and what it means about my character or lack of knowledge.) ;>

Oh yeah,...to the woman who replys to all my posts: please send a picture of your Bass boat and pickup truck in order for our relationship to continue.

Ken

2500. Talk Show Survey: Answer and we'll mention you on the next show.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: THE BUZZ <buzz@ragoweb.com>
Message-ID: <01bced32$c26555e0$1bee61cc@default>
Source record: 187100

Talk Show Survey: Answer and we'll mention you on the next show.

- What do you think about the pathetic Mike Tyson TV inteview that just took place on ABC?

- What should the US do with that crazed moron, Sadaam Hussein?

Reply and you will be featured in our listener feedback segment.

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2501. Talk Show Survey: Answer and we'll mention you on the next show.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: THE BUZZ <buzz@ragoweb.com>
Message-ID: <01bced32$c9a1c0a0$1bee61cc@default>
Source record: 187101

Talk Show Survey: Answer and we'll mention you on the next show.

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2502. On-Line Hamfest!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sean Heber <avoid@spam.com>
Message-ID: <644vt3$340$1@hihat.mwci.net>
Source record: 187102

I am working on an Online Hamfest/Auction web site. It is currently free since it is in Beta. Please vist it:

http://www.hamfest-online.com/

Become a registered user and check the system out. There are bugs, so when you find them, be sure to e-mail me.

I hope that my site will grow and become a year-round hamfest that you don't even have to leave home for.

Don't just reply to this message. My real e-mail address is:
webmaster at hamfest-online dot com.

(I used a fake address to avoid the massive amount of spam that seems to come with newsgroup posting.)

Thanks!
Sean

2503. Re: Let me get things straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34660e4b.2324130@news.total.net>
Source record: 187103
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 09 Nov 97 16:25:09 GMT, tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony
R. Gold") wrote:

>Jim will probably already know that he can not to do that with his
>Japanese license.

> To operate in the USA under an FCC reciprocal
>permit, in addition to holding a license from a country with which
>the USA has a reciprocal agreement, the applicant must must be:

>1) A citizen of the country that issued the license (Japan), and
>2) Not a citizen of the USA, regardless of 1 above, and
>3) Never have been issued an FCC amateur radio license.

>Since Jim say he holds a Tech+, this alone knock him out of the
>running. But I'd guess that Jim is actually 0 for 3 on these rules.

if he holds tech+, he cannot use JA license in the US.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2504. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6452on$ang@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187104

In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>, "William Lee"
<willee@interconnect.net> writes:

>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>good and simple answer.

You might want to check the license class of the MARS "commander" to
see why code was banned. (The poor fellow surely couldn't allow traffic
to be passed via a mode he doesn't understand.)
73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

(followups directed to rrap)

2505. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <645423$bco@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187105

In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>, "William Lee"
<willee@interconnect.net> writes:

>While we are asking questions..... ask the F.C.C. why they get requested to
>use the CW portions of the bands for voice communications during emergency
>situations.

Your question is meaningless due to the fact that cw is allowed
anywhere on any HF band; there are already voice operators operating
on CW frequencies.

While we are asking questions.... why are you posting this to .misc?
Note the "Followup To: rec.radio.amateur.policy" line in the header.

>Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are.
>What is their reason for success while we fail?

Answer: Domestic communications only and 10W - sounds a lot like our
No-code HF band: CB; we have a lot more "no code HF'ers" than they do.

>Get the answers to those questions, ask a few of your own, and then THINK.

Got 'em, done so, been doin' it.

>If you are under age 75, in good mental health, and not on drugs, you will
>understand why those that make the rules need to be given a "boot to the
>head" and a more reasonable policy adopted.

Nope. YOU need to get an HF receiver and so you can hear just how popular
code is on the ham bands. It's the only mode all HF hams have in common
and it's the only mode in which a ham can build a transmitter for and be
on the air within just a few hours, communicating internationally.

73, Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
CW: *The* least common denominator for hams worldwide.

2506. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34661014.7A23@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187106

> kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote...
>
> Please provide reference to the municipal regulation which bans
> amateur antennas.
>
> You've made this claim before. Substantiate it or withdraw it.

REPLY...

Deerfield Plantation, Richmond Grove, and Crescent.

All these are incorporated communities (towns) near Myrtle Beach (SC) that have an ordinance prohibiting outside antennas of ANY kind. Deerfield Plantation's ordinance specifically lists CB, HAM, and other radio antennas.

This IS a new trend that is quickly becoming common around the country. I also ran into a similar ordinance in a town near Orlando Florida a couple of years ago (I don't remember the name of the town because I did not stay there after I found out about the ordinance).

Dwight Stewart

2507. Just for the fun of it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ecfdebf2d962cf69898dc@news.planet.net>
Source record: 187107
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Just remember, it's HUMOR.....

WHO'S WHO IN HAM RADIO

ADVANCED:
Leaps tall buildings in a single bound;
Is more powerful than a locomotive;
Is faster than a speeding bullet;
Walks on water, and gives policy to GOD.

GENERAL:
Leaps short buildings in a single bound;
Is more powerful than a switch engine;
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet;
Walks on water if the sea is calm;
Talks with GOD.

CONDITIONAL:
Leaps short buildings with a running jump
AND favorable winds...
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine;
Is faster than a speeding BB;
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool;
Talks with GOD if special request is
approved.

TECHNICIAN (Old):
Barely clears a Quonset hut;
Looses tug-of-war with a locomotive;
Can fire a speeding bullet;
Swims well;
Is occasionally addressed by GOD.

TECH-PLUS:
Runs into buildings;
Recognizes locomotive two out of three
times;
Is not issued ammunition;
Can stay afloat with a life preserver;
Talks to walls.

NOVICE:
Makes high marks on the wall when
trying to leap small buildings;
Is run over by locomotive;

Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury;
Talks to animals.

TECH:
Falls over doorsteps when entering buildings;
Says, "Look at the choo-choo";
Wets himself with a water pistol;
Plays in mud puddles;
Mumbles to himself.

AMATEUR EXTRA:
Lifts buildings and walks under them;
Kicks locomotives off the track;
Catches speeding bullets in their teeth AND EATS THEM;
Freezes water with a single glance;
THEY ARE GOD!

Author Unknown; But rumor has it, that he has been demoted to 11 meters
and is now a CBer, he can occasionally be heard Eastbound and Down!

In addition...

NO CODE EXTRA:
Flaunts honorary degree in "Tall Building Jumping";
Exhibits powerful ulterior "Loco Motives";
Attempts to avoid speeding bullets;
Is able to "Pass Water", usually without difficulty
Denys the existence of GOD; Cohort of CBers

Temporary Operating Suffixes

General - /AG
Advanced - /AA
Extra - /AE
No Code Extra - /AH
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

2508. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: skerns@postoffice.ptd.net
Message-ID: <64567d$26$1@news3.ptd.net>
Source record: 187108
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

A easy way to use any impedance coax with 50 ohm transmitters and antennas
is to cut the transmission line to be an electrical (or multiple) half
wave-length. This is easly found by l=(468/f)*VF where f= freq in Mhz,
VF=velocity factor of the coax and l= the lenght of a electrical wavelength.
I use Belden 9213 (75ohm .3db loss at 30mhz per 100') during my portable
contests efforts using this trick. Many hams use CATV 1/2 & 3/4" hardline
for long (>500') using this same method!

73 Steve N3FTI

In article <63va0karh1@newsfep3.sprintmail.com>,
kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com says...
>
>Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
>HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
>it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
>info would be helpful.
>
>Gary
>kc5ldn@sprintmail.com
>
>
>

2509. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Donand Patranio <Dpatranio@aol.com>
Message-ID: <6456h7$mhk@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187109
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>,
> William Lee <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:
>
> >The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
> >allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
> >good and simple answer.
>
> Right. The MARS Director who ordered CW banned was a codeless tech.
> Its pretty simple logic to see why CW was banned.
>
> >While we are asking questions..... ask the F.C.C. why they get requested to
> >use the CW portions of the bands for voice communications during emergency
> >situations.
>
> Probably the same reason why they get asked to relax band limits for the
> different license classes.
>
> >Also ask why Japan is increasing the number of hams faster than we are.
> >What is their reason for success while we fail?
>
> Because they include their CB radio service in the amateur licenses figures?
>
> MD
> --
> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.
Right ON!!!!!
Also, Japan has to pay for local phone calls, unlike in the USA which is
one of the main reasons more people become hams there, to save phone
charges!

NO CODE SUCKS!
(I'm studying for my ham ticket now and wouldn't dream of becoming a no
code tech. I believe that I want to get my ham ticket the old fashon
way, EARN IT!!!! If you don't like the idea of code get the hell out of
the hobby! Perhaps you would like all types of tests to be lowered in
difficulty for you LAZY benefit.... like police exams, fire exams etc...
Get a life!!! *Who needs your kind on the ham bands anyway!!!!!?

Future Code PLUS ham

73
Don Patranio

2510. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <346617FD.79F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187110
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

> "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote...
>
> Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
> people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
> most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.

REPLY...

I have to agree with Roger on this one.

I am 40 years old. I have been interested in radio since I was a kid (my father was a radio operator for the Air Force - 30 years).

In 1970, I went into the Army as a Radio Relay Operator/31M (by the way, I did not have to know morse code to operate those military radios).

And I have had a long history of using CB radio (since 1976 / KBEO-0299).

The one thing that has kept me out of Ham Radio all those years was the morse code requirement. Perhaps I am lazy. But, I can also honestly say that I see no reason for the morse code requiremant.

I don't think my father knew morse code and he was an Air Force radio operator for 30 years. If the Air Force can communicate around the world in wartime without needing code, why do a bunch of guys sitting in their living rooms need code?

I did a tour with the Army as a radio operator and still don't know code. If the Army can communicate around the world in wartime without needing code, why do a bunch of ham operators sitting in their living rooms need code?

The (no-code) Technician License was a personal invitation for me to become a ham radio operator and just yesterday I passed my test to get my ticket. I doubt I will ever upgrade to a higher license (unless the code requirement is dropped for those licenses also).

Maybe when I am retired, and have the time to sit around learning code, I'll change my mind. When I do, I guess I'll join the old guys sitting around arguing for the code requirement. I doubt it, but who knows?

Dwight Stewart

2511. Re: RS - I'm impressed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn66c6sj.7bl.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 187111

On Sun, 09 Nov 1997 02:24:23 GMT, Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>I called the 800 number on Monday and had the catalog in my
>hand on Friday. They even sent it via priority US mail.
>I'm impressed.
>

Even more surprising is that I've been getting their catalogs for a
few months now, and they have *ALL* come via priority mail!

- Rich

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Rich Mulvey
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http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

2512. You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doran Platt <jeepp@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34661FFB.CC74455D@erols.com>
Source record: 187112

You know you're vintage when/if:

Your first new transmitter was manufactured in Council Bluffs.
You had an Astatic JT-30 in front of you.
You used a J-38 during your Morse sending test.
You know (of) Mary Jane Morris and C. B. Plummer
You used a PE-103 on your mobile rig.
You also used a Master-Mobile antenna.
Your VHF rig looked back at you with one green eye.
You know what the two green leads from the transformer are for.
You made the transition from the 80 to the 5Y3.
All your crystals had a big "PR" or "JAN" on them.
All the neat stuff ran off 28 volts DC.
You know what Jeeves' job description was.
You've ever seen Art Collins and Curt LeMay in the same room together.
You bought Greenlee's for $2.00 each.
You bought parts at B/A and/or Laugh-a-Lot Radio.
Your bug was made by Mr. McElroy
The only transistor you could buy was a CK-722.
Your first receiver was an S-38 or, if very lucky, a used S-40A.
QST would fit in your back pocket.
You know what that little mirror was for in the back of your ARC-5
transmitter.
Your pocket calculator was made of bamboo.
Your S-meter rested to the right when the set was turned off.
You made precision frequency measurements with an LM or a '221.
You know who Hogarth was.
Your new T17 cost $2.00 from Fair Radio
You scrounged your HB linear's bandswitch from a TU-6B.
The above ran a pair of VT-4C's.
You read Prof. Ostermon-Tor's first technical article.
Your MARS call began with A, AA, or AF.
Things were different on 75 and 20.

2513. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Race <drace@tridec.net>
Message-ID: <645734$6td@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 187113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

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> knows?
>
> Dwight Stewart

SO MUCH FOR INCENTIVE. I believe ham radio is less than it used to be because of the no code. Keep making things easier and not earned and people become more abusive.... Maybe we should lower the need for doctors to learn early medicine because it's no longer used or needed. It is needed. By the majority of Hams who WANT it. You don't want it... you are in the minority.

73
Don

2514. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #330

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.330.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 187114
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IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM EDITOR! It is a shame I have to go through this again, but BARF-80 BBS (Basic Amateur Radio Frequency) is NO (repeat NO) way connected or associated with the B.A.R.F. (Better Amateur Radio Federation). The same notice was issued several years back, but due to the numerous messages appearing on the UseNet groups dealing with B.A.R.F. and involving hatred towards individuals, this message is important to circulate before confusion between BARF-80 BBS and B.A.R.F. gets out of hand. PLEASE PASS THE WORD! There is NO ASSOCIATION OR CONNECTION.

4X, ISRAEL. Look for Cedric, HB9HZN, to be signing 4X/HB9HFN now until November 13th from Tel-Aviv. He is there on a business trip but plans to be active as much as possible during the evening. He will be taking an IC-706 w/Tuner and wires. QSL to his home call (bureau preferred) or direct to Cedric Baechler, Mettetlet 26, 1763 Granges-Paccot, Switzerland.

5T, MAURITANIA. Members of the International Amateur Radio Volunteers (IARV) led by Yoshi, JA1UT, and Toshi, JA8RUZ, are currently in Nouakchott to implement an aid project. This project will help in the setup of hospital/ambulance radio communications, assistance to UNICEF, and assistance to the Government with the famous Paris-Dakar Motor Rally. The main activity will take place between November 6-13th. They hope and expect to have the 5T5U licence reissued to them, but the operation may be supervised, so "pile-up" type operations may not be possible. Their operating times are subject to spare time. They will give an emphasis to CW on all bands including the WARC bands, excluding 1.8 MHz (check +30 kHz from the band edge, except for LF bands). They plan to operate on RTTY (on 14, 21, and possibly 7 MHz, frequency not yet decided). On SSB,

check 14185, 21285, 28585 and check PacketCluster spots for 7/3.8 MHz.
QSL to JA1UT.

5V, TOGO (Update). Roger, G3SXW, provided OPDX with the following update and reminder: "All arrangements are in place for the 5V7A expedition to Togo, to operate in the Multi-Multi category of CQ World-Wide CW Contest. Before the contest (November 26th to 28th) we will operate on contest bands, checking antennas. After, (December 1st to 4th) we will also operate WARC bands. Arrangements have now also been made to operate some RTTY. These operations (several simultaneous stations) will be with personal callsigns: 5V7A/G3SXW, 5V7ZM/G3ZEM, 5V7FA/G4FAM, 5V7RF/GM3YTS, 5V7VT/K5VT, 5V7PN/K7PN 5V7MF/KC7V, 5V7BG/N7BG, 5V7MB/N7MB and 5V7BV/W6RGG."
For more details check out the following WEB site:
http://www.getnet.com/~k7wx/5v7a.html

9A, CROATIA. Croatian club radio station 9A1CRD will be celebrating its 20th anniversary until December 31st, with special callsign 9A20D. All activity will be on 80-10 meters frequencies with operations on CW and SSB. QSL via 9A1CRD.

9Q ON SSTV! On Tuesday, November 4th, Peter/ON6TT made the first SSTV QSO ever from 9Q (Democratic Republic Congo) using the call 9Q2T. The first pictures from 9Q2T are already on WWW. Check ON4VT's WEB site at:
http://www.ping.be/on4vt/

A6, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (Update). David, K3LP (ex AA6DC), will now be joined by Rich, KE3Q, for his November 22nd to December 2nd operation as A61AJ. Activity will be mostly CW and on the lower bands (watch their local sunset at 1327z). David (and probably Rich) will also be an entry in the CQWW CW Contest. QSL this operation only to K3LP.
Meanwhile, disaster hits A6 operators by a cyclone that hit Dubai at the end of October. "The DX News Sheet" reports A61AD lost his KT34XA, A61AN lost his 20m yagi, A61AO's yagi is now vertically polarised and partially damaged, but A61AQ's antennas survived.

EL, LIBERIA. "The 59(9) DXReport" states that Joe, K3KN, who has been active as EL/K3KN is now sporting his new EL2JR callsign. OPDX has found him to be active on some of the WARC bands. This past weekend he was heard on 30 meters between 0000 and 0530z and on 17 meters (around 18074 kHz) between 1930 and 2330z. QSL via KB3U.

FO, RIMATAR ISLAND (Postponed). Albert's (FO5JR) planned activity from this Polynesian island (IOTA OC-50) in December has been postponed due to the projected weather forecast. The forecast states a very bad and hard summer season and Albert wishes to stay at home. He will now try to be there next July.

HS0, THAILAND. Tony, HS0/G4UAV, announces that the Radio Amateur Society of Thailand is planning an all-out multi effort in the 1997 CQWW CW from its club station HS0AC at the Asian Institute of Technology near Bangkok Airport. SM3DYU and LA7JO are organizing the effort which will also include VK3DXI, E21CJN and EY8MM. However, they would like to have five

or six more operators to really make a full go of it. PERMISSION FOR THE OPERATION TO UTILIZE 80 AND 160 METERS HAS ALREADY BEEN OBTAINED. If you are interested, please contact Tony (quickly) at his E-mail address: tonyw@mozart.inet.co.th
Fred, K3ZO, added something to this annoucement which readers may find interesting: "Granted, this announcement is being made on very short notice. But consider the fact that Thailand, never an expensive tourist destination to start with, is now a real bargain with the dollar worth 60% more in the local currency than it was a few months ago. The Institute has a comfortable and inexpensive hotel right on the campus within easy walking distance of HS0AC. Persons flying in on that Thursday or Friday, from the U.S. at least, can often get special discounts because of it being the Thanksgiving holiday whereby most people have already arrived at their destinations. No visa need be obtained in advance in order to enter Thailand; you will be given a 30-day permit to stay in Thailand on arrival at the airport."

J2, DJIBOUTI. Jean, F6AJA, reports Dominique, J28DB (home callsign unknown), will be active for the next 3 years. QSL via F4AAQ.

J8. ST. VINCENT. "The 59(9) DXReport" states that Volkmar, DF2SS, will be active from here December 20th through January 20, 1998. No callsign was mentioned, but the "DX News Sheet" reports that their activity will included operations on 160 meters and RTTY.

JD, MINAMI TORISHIMA. Look for Take, JG8NQJ, to be active as JG8NQJ/JD1 from Marcus Island, starting November 25th, and lasting until February 20, 1998. He will be working at the meteorological station on the island. QSL via JA8CJY.

NH2, GUAM. Bill, NH6D, who lived in Honolulu and operated off and on from Midway last year, has permanently moved to Guam. He will be using the callsign NH2/NH6D. Over time, he will be more and more active on the low bands. QSL to his manager N6FF.

P4, ARUBA. Bob, K4UEE, will be active once again as P40R during the CQWW CW Contest as a Single/OP entry. QSL via NK4U.

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Tim, N4GN, reports that the OH0/N4GN and OJ0/N4GN DXpedition logs are now searchable at the following URL: http://www.iglou.com/n4gn/oj0/
He states, "Much of the original logs were on paper, so there are likely a few data entry errors. Please notify me of any discrepancies. Details regarding the QSL status are also available at this same URL, and will be updated as necessary. The bottom line now is that I expect to answer direct requests by the end of December. Please do not send second (or third!) requests before then. Tnx for your patience! 73, Tim Totten, n4gn@iglou.com....."

Doug, N6RT, wants to remind everyone that the FO8DX QSLs for 1997 CQWW SSB Contest go via KG6AR: Chris Williams, 1117 So. Del Mar Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91776-3034. He also mentions that their FO0 2x2

callsigns listed in the bulletins before the contest were never issued. Please remove them from any QSL info lists you see. All current visitor licenses are 2x3 FO0 callsigns with the suffix being the first three letters of your last name (or the closest unissued callsign). The following are the actual callsigns issued and their QSL routes:

FO5VO via N6VO, Ron Weaver, 13691 Solitaire, Irvine, CA 92720
FO0BRD via N6RT (ex-NF6H), Doug Brandon, 712 Stardust Drive,
Placentia, CA 92870-4507
FO0KEO via KA7CQQ, John Kennon, P O Box 31553, Laughlin, NV 89029
FO0MIT via W6RW (ex-N6NU), Mike Mitchell, 5271 Turquoise Ave,
Alta Loma, CA 91701
FO0PLA via W8AEF, Paul Playford, 35639 N 3rd St, Phoenix, AZ
85027-7405
FO0SPE via KG6AR (see above address - op. W6KK)

"Please be patient as it will take a month or so to develop film and get QSLs printed..... 73 de Doug, N6RT"

TI, COSTA RICA. Fred, K9VV, reports to OPDX that through the courtesy of TI5KD, the contest call of TI5N will be used as a Multi/Single in the CQWW CW Contest. The operators will be K6CT, K9VV, TI2CCC and TI2OY. QSL via TI5KD.

XF3, ROQUETA ISLAND (Mexico). A group of Mexican operators will activate NA-183 located in the Guerrero State Group from 2100z November 21st, to 2100z November 23rd. Operators will sign: XF3/XE3HLR, XF3/XE3AD, XF3/XE3LYC, XF3/XE3LBT, XF3/XE1K and XF3/XE3LMV. Activity will be on 160-6 meter and RS-12/13. QSL via XE3LMV.

XU, KAMPUCHEA (CAMBODIA) (Sad Note). OPDX is sad to report that Mike, W0YZS, who many have worked as XU6WV, became a Silent Key (SK) on October 27th in Kampuchea. Mike was also noted for his activities as VR2WV, VS6WV, SV0FE, SV0FE/SV5 and SV0FE/SV9. OPDX sends our deepest sympathy to the family.

ZF, CAYMAN ISLANDS. Look for ZF1A as a Multi/Single entry in the CQWW CW Contest. The following operators will activate ZF1A and will be active outside the contest: Dan K1TO/ZF2??, Bob K4UVT/ZF2RF, Joe W5ASP/ZF2NE, Mike K9MK/ZF2MK, and Carl K9LA/ZF2LA. QSLs for ZF1A QSOs go to K9LA. QSLs for QSOs outside the contest period go to the respective home call. For more details visit their WEB site at: http://members.aol.com/k4uvt/ZF1A.htm.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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http://www.en.com/users/k8yse/opdx.html

OPDX SPANISH WEB SITE. (provide by "QTC Magazine" and Tony Pernas, EA1CSI):
http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm

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2515. Go, big guy!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971108.192748.3662.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 187160

Date: Sat, 8 Nov 1997 10:15:15 -0900 (AKST)
Subject: [CQ-Contest] Sunspot Cycle
Message-ID: <199711081915.KAA25243@calvino.alaska.net>

>From the December issue of Sky & Telescope, pg 112:

"Patrick McIntosh of Heliosynoptics, Inc., and Pierre Cugnon of the
Sunspot
Index Data Center find the September increase (of sunspots) 'very
significant'. Furthermore, McIntosh notes that in September the Sun's
10.7
centimeter radio flux experienced the greatest monthly increase in the
half
century it has been recorded. 'This dramatic jump in activity,' he
writes,
'adds considerable credence to predictions that the current solar cycle
might equal the greatest one on record, Cycle 19, which peaked in
1957-58.' "

Go Sol, Go Big Fellah!

Bodes well for the 10 meter contest in the next few years....

Dan KL7Y

2516. Re: SICK of DEAD HORSES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971109000500.TAA15418@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187161

>From: lar01@sprynet.com (larry)

>If you want to slow down the code debate, the first thing I would do
>is to not insult those who want it droppe.

Insult?????????? And I even said "please"! Sheesh!

What's your No Code International number?

Bill

2517. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346dfd86.16936048@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187162

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Because olde fartz have resisted modernization or rules to encourage and
>permit the introduction of new technologies, have insisted on maintaining
>a Morse code hazing ritual that turns many technical types off to ham radio
>completely (our loss), and to many hams are too damned cheap to spend any
>money or too lazy on something better ... all many want to do is to connect
>to their local BBS or DX packet cluster and have no clue as to what amateur
>packet *could* (and should) be if given a chance.

Dammit, Carl, if you can't keep your anti-Morse tirades confined to
the proper newsgroup, I'm going to have to killfile you. I don't want
to do that, because you occasionally offer something worth reading.
It's just not worth my time wading through ten or twenty of your
redundant insults every day looking for that nugget, however.

Give it a rest in rram and rradm, willya? And tone down the insults
in the _on topic_. It's getting really old.
--
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http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

2518. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346ffdc4.16997708@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187163

yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

[an extraordinary amount of specious nonsense, concluding with this gem:]

> Indeed, Morse
>testing isn't a "lid filter" per se, but it does provide an effective
>barrier to increasing numbers of *potential* lids.

So would a shotgun. With this sort of "thinking," it's little wonder that kids are turned off by the image of ham radio.
--
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2519. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3466ec94.12597499@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 187164

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <34644CC7.AB877A6C@ibm.net>,
> Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:
>
>>Since I hold an Extra class license, you may safely assume that I know Morse
>>Code.
>
>Uh, no Roger, all we can assume safely is that you were able to correctly
>answer 7-out-of-10 questions on a multiple choice examination. How you
>arrived at those answers -- tarot cards, flipping a coin, throwing a dart
>at the wall -- does not mean that you copied a sufficient amount of code
>in order to determine what the correct answers were. Hence, it is NOT a
>safe assumption that you know morse code.

You are showing your ignorance here, Michael. CW tests were not
always given by Multiple Guess methods. I don't believe all examiners
use those methods even now. None of my CW tests were of that sort.
Only ONE of them was even "fill in the blank (exactly)." The others
were one minute "solid copy" out of a five minute test. Judging by
Roger's call sign, I'd guess he took a similar test.

>>It is a drag,
>
>You're right. It *IS* a drag. When all you want to do is pick up a
>microphone and talk -- RIGHT NOW! It is a drag for the "money-for-nothing,
>chicks-for-free" segment of our society.

Yawn.

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2520. BARF - Who cares!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971109.204513.8502.1.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 186918

> The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
> canceled an internet account which was being used
> by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
> across the internet.
> You may view their official statement at this location:
> http://www.radia1.com/pms21/

Personally, I could care less what BARF or KD4CDB put on their
web sites. While I think they are borderline kooks and quite
distasteful, I am not forced to read their drivel. Radia1,
by their action, has elevated the importance of these people,
and made "martyrs" of them. They should have simply been
ignored. Now they will just pop up elsewhere with additional
fringe-credibility because "the establishment is against them".

Unless the material posted violated some law, I have a considerable
problem with an ISP who decides to regulate internet content. They
do business in the USA, not some right-wing dictatorship with
censorship of unpopular views.

I also view with some suspicion unidentified groups hiding
behind phony high-sounding titles such as "TRUTH.ORG". Scary,
really scary, and makes you wonder what secret agenda they have
which causes them to cloak themselves in such secretive terms. The
membership of BARF, controversial as it may be, at least has the
courage to identify itself.

Finally, I wonder why 9 or more identical copies of your message
were posted to a single newgroup, rec.radio.amateur.misc. Did
you also fly an old C47 over Atlanta and drop out leaflets?

Just my personal opinions.

de Hans, K0HB

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....so many idiots. .....so few comets
~~~

2521. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced6c$96422760$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186919

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<645i00$cta@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bced58$a3137e80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >Actually, the example of "affirmative action" is pretty close to Morse
testing.
> >Both institute unwarranted policies of favoring one group of people over
> >another because of some characteristic that is irrelevant to their actual
> >qualifications in real-world terms.
>
> The only "problem" with morse code testing, Carl, is that you're at the
> wrong end of it.

No, the problem is that it is outdated and causes many undesirable negative
effects in ham radio and in terms of ham radio's prospects for future survival.

> You don't like it, so you pay lip service to eliminating
> it and replacing it with something that happens to favor you personally.

Which would be technical testing ... which seems to offend you for the
apparent reason that that would put you at a distinct disadvantage, I take it?

--
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2522. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110001101.TAA00748@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186920

In article <346617FD.79F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewart@sccoast.net> writes:

>> "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote...
>>
>> Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
>> people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
>> most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.
>
>REPLY...
>
> I have to agree with Roger on this one.
>
> I am 40 years old. I have been interested in radio since I was a kid
>(my father was a radio operator for the Air Force - 30 years).
>
> In 1970, I went into the Army as a Radio Relay Operator/31M (by the
>way, I did not have to know morse code to operate those military
>radios).
>
> And I have had a long history of using CB radio (since 1976 /
>KBEO-0299).

Wow!!! Dwight was a CB'er WAAAAAAY Back in the Good 'ole Daze
when they needed to be licensed! Awwwwesome! I'm impressed!
(BTW, Dwight, I got you beat...my CB call was KHM-7772!!!)

> The one thing that has kept me out of Ham Radio all those years was
>the morse code requirement. Perhaps I am lazy. But, I can also
>honestly say that I see no reason for the morse code requiremant.

Really??? Nawwww....you gotta be kiddin'!!! Surely, you're just
puttin' us on! An ex-CB'er who can't see "no reason for the morse
code requiremant" (sic)??? Impossible!

> I don't think my father knew morse code and he was an Air Force radio
>operator for 30 years. If the Air Force can communicate around the
>world in wartime without needing code, why do a bunch of guys sitting in
>their living rooms need code?

Duuuuuuhhhhh.....because it's a practical, effective, efficient and
universal mode of communication??? (Just a guess...)

> I did a tour with the Army as a radio operator and still don't know
>code. If the Army can communicate around the world in wartime without
>needing code, why do a bunch of ham operators sitting in their living

>rooms need code?

Duooooo!!! He axked it again!!!

> The (no-code) Technician License was a personal invitation for me to
>become a ham radio operator and just yesterday I passed my test to get
>my ticket. I doubt I will ever upgrade to a higher license (unless the
>code requirement is dropped for those licenses also).

Well su-priaze su-priaze! (Gomer Pyle accent).

> Maybe when I am retired, and have the time to sit around learning
>code, I'll change my mind. When I do, I guess I'll join the old guys
>sitting around arguing for the code requirement. I doubt it, but who
>knows?

Don't bother, Dwight. After all, we need you on the VHF > bands
to raise the State of The Art in electronic communications technology!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

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2523. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced6e$ea6c8fe0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186921
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

Tony Jones <tony@g7etw.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<qqhqkAAkTbZ0Ew2L@g7etw.demon.co.uk>...
> Whats so special about 'building radios'? In the last 20 years of my
> adulthood I've ran my own business (twice), learnt to horseride &
> competed, learnt to Scuba dive and been all over the world diving.
> I've also become a radio ham, but I'm not interested in building radios
> any more than I am in building the cars that I drive (although I have
> done that too), and I wouldn't dream of making my own aqualung.
> This self-centred builder-ism is often used in such a way as to suggest
> that it is the only human achievment worth talking about,
> Well it isn't.
> --
> Tony Jones

Tony ... read the ITU regulations description of the "Basis and Purpose"
of amateur radio ... its FOR experimentation, building, tinkering, and
inventing ... NOWHERE does it say word one about DXing, contesting, or
any of the other inane "gamer" activities that have come to pervert ham
radio over the past few decades ... that's the point ... if you have to
ask "What's so special about 'building radios'?" you haven't a clue what
ham radio is *supposed* to be about ...

--
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2524. Re: Practical Exams instead of Morse Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110015701.UAA12387@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186922

>From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker)

>Student @ McGill University Science

Your admissions counselor has committed suicide.

K0MB

2525. radio suggestions anyone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jasonmcrai@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110030001.WAA18959@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186923

Hi i'm still testing to get my no code tech license and I am strting to look for a good rig for both base and mobile use. Is there a rig that will also tx on cb freq? I travel with few buddys that aren't hams and really don't want more than nessesary equip in the car. Any suggestions are helpful.
Thanks,
Jason Craig
Jasonmcrai@aol.com

2526. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <645tnh$lnm@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186924

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>> But remember, ALL the
>>HF flamers in this country passed the CW.

>Hardly. Remember the "Conditional?" It was the *FIRST* no-code license.

>K0MB

What outlandish garbage. Mr. K0MB obviously thinks
all those that obtained there license via the conditional
route (or the technician presumably) have cheated in
the process. What a great voice ofr amateur radio.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2527. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110014900.UAA11607@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186925

>You know you're vintage when/if:
>
>

>Things were different on 75 and 20.
>
>

Ever listen to the "Free Thinker's Net" on 75m? The more things change, the more they stay the same!

K0MB

2528. Re: Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110015501.UAA11670@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186926

>Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits

I hope so! Ramsey packages mostly food supplements for the plant kingdom. They
a re to kits what MFJ is to tuners.

K0MB

2529. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110020401.VAA13115@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186927

> But remember, ALL the
>HF flamers in this country passed the CW.

Hardly. Remember the "Conditional?" It was the *FIRST* no-code license.

K0MB

2530. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <346649c6.38920803@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 186928
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

My wonderful example:
>For example, assume that the antenna presents a complex impedance of
>75+j60 (109 ohms magnitude).

would have been a lot better if I had said "75-j60" instead of 75+j60.
Then the reader would have been able to follow the path around the
Smith Chart and gotten the correct answer.
Sorry about that.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

2531. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced8b$0b5fdc40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186929
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
<34663325.11EA@scan.missouri.org>...
> tom wrote:
>
> > HF and CW is a joke.
>
>
> There are lots of jokes much funnier.
>

Yea, Dick ... we get an example every time you post.

--
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2532. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bced8b$6a26dc60$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186930

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
<645lsg$d3d@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bced5d$b7edfce0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >[Translation of above fragment of Larry-speak: "Get out of here you &$#*%
> >lazy little shit! We don't need none of YOUR kind in the Amateur Radio
> >(telegrapher's)Service!"]
>
> Translated into Carl-Speak: "Get out of here you &$#*%
> lazy little shit! We don't need none of YOUR kind in the Professional RF
> Engineers Radio Service!"
>
> MD

Mike, that's absurd ... you pro-coders are the ones who are intent
on keeping out as many people as possible. The rest of us would be
happy to see significant growth as long as applicants are reasonably
qualified (which doesn't mean an EE degree and doesn't require Morse).

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2533. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <646kpj$4n4$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186931
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

> >>I would like to know if portable satalite telephones, specifically those
> >>employing Inmarsat technology can be triangulated on or otherwise
> >>physically located.
Not sure of the tecnology of the Inmarsat,but if it uses one of those
parabolic antennas that require you to "wave" the antenna at the sky to
find the carrier of the satelitte,unless you are above the sat-phone
transmitter-in the beam-I think it would be very difficult as most of
the energy is directed up,not around.This does not mean impossible,just
unlikley.Prices on those badboys are dropping,a few months ago they were
around 4500 bucks with airtime i think around 10 bucks a minute.When
Irridium is unveiled in the near future,a phone the size of a handheld
cellphone will do the same thing.....

2534. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346d7208.25948520@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 186932

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote in article
><645i00$cta@anomaly.ideamation.com>...

[blah, blah, blah - code]

>> In article <01bced58$a3137e80$0100005a@wa6vse>,
>> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

[yadayadayada - no code]

OK, that does it. Both of you are getting ten day vacation at Plonk
City. If you're still beating this dead horse and calling each other
names in rra.misc at the end of ten days, I'll consider making it
permanent.

The least you Code Warriors could do is take your pointless crusade to
the newsgroup where it's on topic. Neither side is winning any
friends for your position _or_ for Ham Radio by continuing your
vitriolic bickering in this newsgroup.

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2535. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <645vpm$u8@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186933
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Sun, 09 Nov 1997 15:30:22 -0500, Donand Patranio
<Dpatranio@aol.com> posted:
[pointless MD meanderings stuffed]
>
>NO CODE SUCKS!
>(I'm studying for my ham ticket now and wouldn't dream of becoming a no
>code tech. I believe that I want to get my ham ticket the old fashon
>way, EARN IT!!!! If you don't like the idea of code get the hell out of
>the hobby! Perhaps you would like all types of tests to be lowered in
>difficulty for you LAZY benefit.... like police exams, fire exams etc...
>Get a life!!! *Who needs your kind on the ham bands anyway!!!!!?

Hi, Don:
IMHO, from the tone of your post, I don't think the ham bands need
anyone of your caliber either. Their is room for all: Amateur Radio
is not an exclusive club lorded over by elitist dictators (though some
would have us believe that is the way it is and the way it should be).
And Amateur Radio is not about "earning" -- anything. If you believe
those things, then, IMHAPO, if there is anyone who needs to "get a
life," especially when it comes to enjoying Amateur Radio, sharing
this planet and getting along with others, it is yourself.

>Future Code PLUS ham
>
>73
>Don Patranio

2536. FS: HW 101 parts/fix???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <34669DA4.43C0@citynet.net>
Source record: 186934
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Have Heathkit hw101 for sale, also hp 23 pwr. supply in other posting...
101 is in rather good cosmetic shape. Face is decent, case good, having
a few blemishes, no dents, large scratches, etc. Rig seems to be
complete, but sadly, it needs het. osc. boards..(well, not really the
boards, but the tuning slugs/cavities all seem to be cracked, split,
missing, etc). The drive control has come loose and will slide right out
(sorry, I pulled on it, was working ok!) missing one rubber foot, needs
new dial disc, powers up ok, can hear some stations barely on 80, so it
does kinda work, has finals, etc. What's it worth? $40.00?
Reply via email,
Thanks!
Randy, KC8CPK
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>>To reply, remove the dot between 'city' and 'net'<<

>>Randy- KC8CPK, CRTT, NREMT-P, ICQ 4455106<<
>>Robin- RN, MICU<<
>>DeeDee- CCC,SLP<<

2537. KB8TNQ and CMARC Sites are Moving This Week!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8tnq@voyager.NET
Message-ID: <3466A29B.1C44DE4B@voyager.net>
Source record: 186935

Hi Gang!

Great news! We are moving to a new Server this week!

Thanks to the fine folks at QSL.net, we have a new home for "The KB8TNQ Ultimate Amateur Radio Page".....and while my reasons for this move are of a personal nature, you won't see any lag in the features of this Site.

Additionally, we are moving the Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club Site, too. The Board of CMARC graciously approved my request to move this Site, making it easy to update BOTH Sites at the same time, on one server.

QSL is a completely Amateur server, so you'll have fun checking out the multitude of other web pages they host, while you're checking ours out. My personal Site will be done by Wednesday of this week (11/10) and CMARC's by Friday (11/12)

Make sure you tell your friends about this and we'd like to thank Dan (KB8UYZ) for hosting these Sites, to this point.

7-3,
Erv KB8TNQ

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Please visit our Web Site at:
http://www.kb8uyz.com/kb8tnq

"Dare to Dream, It Sets Your
Spirit Free!"

2538. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3466B245.600C@spam.com>
Source record: 186936
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> tom wrote:
> > The "we're trapped in a basement with only a battery and a capacitor and
> > some wire" argument is total crap. You'll more likely be trapped in the
> > basement with a laptop, a handy talkie and a modem and a cell phone.
> >
> > And several batteries.
>
> The laptop and modem won't do you any good because the outside VHF
> antennas are gone, and the stubby duck on the Ht 'might'-just *maybe*
> hit the repeater or digi *if* they had survived, but no--the quake took
> them out, too. Cell phone, in an emergency? That's a laffer.

I've used a cell phone in an emergency. I wouldn't have gotten a tow
truck or ambulance via morse code! Why would the outside VHF antennas
be gone? Besides, I have some VHF and UHF antennas inside.

2539. Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: don't.work@today.net
Message-ID: <3466bd1e.35573602@news.pacbell.net>
Source record: 186937
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There I just had to say that and get it off my chest. Might as well start a new thread. Seems everyone is having so much fun discussing the subject.

Just another Ham
CS

2540. FS: HTX-202 2m FM HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3466dabf.883780@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186938
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

HTX-202
2m FM Handheld in very good condition with all accessories, including manual, speaker-mike, rubber-duck antenna, AC charger/115V AC-12V P.S., Alkaline battery pack etc. ALSO includes a Brand New Extra Heavy Duty 1700 mAH NiCad pack by Mr. Nicad, which will run for 2-3 days between charges.

Will sell for $125.00 FIRM

REMOVE "NOSPAM" to reply via e-mail.

2541. FS: HP-23 power supply

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <34669B61.58ED@citynet.net>
Source record: 186939
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi,

I have a Heathkit HP 23 power supply for sale. Works great, has switches for pwr off/on, dual voltage and pwr on lamp. In very good cosmetic condition as well. Only a few blemishes but has some 'labelmaker tape' identifying the voltages switch. Mostly just glue marks from tape, etc. Have 'homebrew' pwr. cord for HW 101... pretty rough and not well made, but has proper connectors. will go with first piece of equip out the door. See HW101 posting! Want both maybe?? Reasonable offers considered and uship! reply via email.
thanks,
Randy, KC8CPK
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>>Randy- KC8CPK, CRTT, NREMT-P, ICQ 4455106<<
>>Robin- RN, MICU<<
>>DeeDee- CCC,SLP<<

2542. Good Repeter....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: emmons@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <3466a767.636850@nntp.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186940

hello all
i was wondering....
who makes a good mountaintop repeater?
thanks....

-Ian Emmons
emmons@ix.netcom.com
http://www.nome.net/~iemmons/Links/

2543. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3466B558.376C@spam.com>
Source record: 186941
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Donand Patranio wrote:
>
> NO CODE SUCKS!
> (I'm studying for my ham ticket now and wouldn't dream of becoming a no
> code tech. I believe that I want to get my ham ticket the old fashon
> way, EARN IT!!!! If you don't like the idea of code get the hell out of
> the hobby! Perhaps you would like all types of tests to be lowered in
> difficulty for you LAZY benefit.... like police exams, fire exams etc...
> Get a life!!! *Who needs your kind on the ham bands anyway!!!!!?
> Don Patranio

Since when do police and fire exams require morse code?! I guess they
DID lower the difficulty for "lazy" officers by not making it a
requirement! How interesting that it is EASIER to become a police
officer than a hobbiest!!

2544. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3478ba40.15209567@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 186942

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>You know you're vintage when/if:
>>
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>
>>Things were different on 75 and 20.
>>
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>
>Ever listen to the "Free Thinker's Net" on 75m? The more things change, the
> more they stay the same!

Yep. That's part of what got me interested in Ham Radio. That was
over 25 years ago. WA6GVG and W7DVJ. DVJ got killed in a car
accident, I believe. Wonder whatever happened to ol' Ralph?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

2545. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <3466DEFC.1F81@hp.com>
Source record: 186943
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

L. DE BRUIJN wrote:
>
>
> The problem with VHF and up only licenses (i.e. mine) is that
> people are less inclined to homebrew. It's not easy to build
> equipment for these frequencies, test gear is expensive and
> there are not as many designs available. Now take HF:
> -many designs (at least one QRP morse xmitter per issue of
> any magazine!)
> -test equipment required is in some cases only a multimeter
> -layout is far less important
> -there is always activity on HF (like 20m), the same cannot
> be said for VHF, thus without test gear it is sometimes
> difficult to see if the thing works at all!
>

This can be fixed. It's not difficult building for VHF-Microwaves, it's just different. Components are just as available, and you can also get Ex PMR sets to rip apart or modify. You can build your own test equipment or buy surplus, prices are not significantly higher. I bought a Marconi 2008 signal generator (10kHz-520MHz with comprehensive modulation and sweep facilities) for 80 pounds in non-working order. The dial pointer cord had come off of one pulley and jammed, anyone could have fixed it. I bought a pair of brand new HP power meter heads (10MHz to 10GHz) at a stall at the Kelso rally for 50 pence (someone didn't know what they were amongst a pile of Nato labelled surplus junk. There are bargains to be had, it takes time and a bit of knowledge.

I think you have found the real cause of the lower amount of homebrewing on higher frequencies in the lack of material in magazines.

Your multimeter example is interesting, a basic multimeter can no more measure HF RF than it can measure VHF RF, so the difference must be in the availability of designs amenable to basic test equipment, rather than anything implicit in the frequency band. A diode RF detector can be built just as easily for VHF as HF.

On HF, most of the devices used have appreciable gain to UHF, so now even HF stull needs VHF-style layout. Not to make it work on HF, but to prevent VHF/UHF oscillation. Learning about UHF style layout is an important part of doing HF design ;-)

> Thus I think it would make more sense to open HF up to
> more licensees, possibly only certain sections and with, say,
> QRP power limits, but this would allow people to experience

> homebrew in the easy part of the em spectrum rather than
> blunting their teeth on 2m SSB or just buying a 2m FM rig.
>

Maybe it's just too easy to buy a 2m FM rig? and the magazine
editors see no value in publishing anything basic for VHF?

It seems like there's a market for a really good 2m design that
would offer some reward to the builder that couldn't be matched by
anything that could simply be bought. Perhaps a high performance though
cheap mode specific exciter/receiver for the moonbounce of satellite
brigade, or maybe an FM unit that has a strong front end and excellent
audio?

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

2546. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcedc9$9b585c80$12cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 186944
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote in article
<346617FD.79F@sccoast.net>...
> > "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote...
> >
> > Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
> > people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
> > most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.
>

Come on now dwight.... I know that you could learn CW at 5 wpm in just a
few weeks. (if you really wanted to) Dont let something that small stand in
your way of getting what you want. Just buckle down and do it. You will
feel a great deal of personal pride when you pass that test. William
Lee N5WRX

2547. Re: Practical Exams instead of Morse Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3466f6c8.352620@news.total.net>
Source record: 186945

On 10 Nov 1997 05:01:37 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>>From: mailfrmpa@aol.com

>>Your admissions counselor has committed suicide.

>>K0MB

>That is one of the best and most humorous replies I have seen.

>Nice, very nice.
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Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2548. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcedcc$2e3b97e0$12cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 186946
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

> Including oatmeal-coil, galena-crystal, cat-whisker receivers, and
> spark-gap transmitters?
>

Hey... what is wrong with spark gap transmitters? I still use one..... my
1987 Ford truck.
It gets out real good to. William Lee N5WRX

2549. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3466A190.53EC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 186947

> yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote...
>
> Duuuuuuhhhhh.....because it's a practical, effective, efficient and
> universal mode of communication??? (Just a guess...)

REPLY...

If it is so practical, effective, efficient, and universal, why is Amateur Radio the only radio service that still has a code licensing requirement? No other radio service in the United States has a code licensing requirement.

Dwight Stewart

2550. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcedcb$746129c0$12cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 186948
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

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> DID lower the difficulty for "lazy" officers by not making it a
> requirement! How interesting that it is EASIER to become a police
> officer than a hobbiest!!
>

I was a policeman in 1973 and they DID lower the standards for testing. But
only for minority group applicants. Go figure..... William Lee N5WRX

2551. Amateur Radio Newsline #1056 07 Nov 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <2GvZ0QQI8FCW092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 186949

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Closed Circuit Advisory

According to our support fund administrator Andy Jarema, Newsline is once again in need of funds to continue operation.

As most of you know, the majority of donations go directly toward paying our monthly phone bills and electronic mail services. This is how we get the news, and it is how we deliver it to you.

If we lose the telephone, the E-Mail or both, we will have no way to get the news and no way to disseminate it to you.

Simply said, we need the assistance of every listener who appreciates Newsline to help to keep it on the air. The Newsline Support Fund is separate from the service itself and exists for the purpose of channeling donations directly to the those providing services to the Newsline organization.

The address is the Newsline Support Fund is:

Newsline
c/o Andy Jarema-N6TCQ
P. O. Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

That ends this weeks closed circuit advisory with Newsline Report number 1056, for release on Friday, November 7, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

Sputnik 40 is in orbit and hams around the world are in love! This story and more on Newsline report number 1056 coming your way right now!

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Sputnik 40 Is in Orbit

Ham radio operators around the world have fallen in love. What they are in love with is this:

"beep-beep-beep" Sputnik 40

That's the sound of what the words press corps has dubbed Sputnik 40. A scaled down replica of the first man-made satellite to be launched by into orbit by Russia forty years ago.

Sputnik 40 was a student project. Two identical satellites were assembled by students in Russia. French students provided 2 meter transmitters. Both satellites were then carried to the Mir space station last month by a Progress supply rocket. One was manually placed into orbit during a space walk on Monday, November 3rd.

While Sputnik 40 may look like a tiny version of the original, it is actually of far more modern design. Its electronics utilize the latest solid state and it operates in the 2 meter ham band at 145.825 MHZ FM running 200 milliwatts of power. The original Sputnik launched in October 4th, 1957 had two transmitters. One operated near 20 MHZ and the other just above 40 MHZ. The beep-beep sound of the new Sputnik is calculated at 1288 Hertz.

Program sponsors initially intended to have the working Sputnik model in orbit by October 4th. That was the 40th anniversary of the launch of the original Sputnik 1 satellite.

Why have hams worldwide fallen in love with the chirping sound of this replica Sputnik? Some say its because it brings back memories of their youth. The days when they huddled around shortwave receivers with glowing dials waiting for Sputnik 1 to pop out of the noise.

There are also the hams who were born long after Sputnik 1 had gone silent and fallen from orbit. They never heard those first man-made sounds from space. For them it is a chance to live a moment that they never thought possible. For some its also a chance to bring their handheld 2 meter radio into class and share the present and the past with their teachers and schoolmates.

Sputnik 40 has an estimated battery life of about 30 days. More information on Sputnik 40 is available at websites worldwide. We will be posting links to them from our website at:

www.arnewsline.org

We also thank many of the subscribers to the AMSAT North America Bulletin Board who contributed to this story.

(Via Newsline)

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Ham License Fee Going up in '98

The cost of taking a ham radio exam is going up again in 1998. The FCC has announced that effective next January 1st the maximum allowable reimbursement fee for an amateur operator license examination will be $6.39.

By way of background, the 1998 exam fee amount is based upon a 2.2% increase in the Department of Labor Consumer Price Index between September, 1996, and September, 1997.

Volunteer examiners and volunteer examiner coordinators may charge examinees for out of pocket expenses incurred in coordinating Amateur Radio examinations. The amount of any such fee from any one examinee for any one examination session, regardless of the number of exam elements administered, must not exceed the maximum allowable fee. Where the VEs and the VEC both desire reimbursement, they jointly decide upon a fair distribution of the fee.

Again, starting on January 1st of 1998 the fee for taking a ham radio examination will be $6.39.

(Via FCC, W6NW)

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Federal Bailout

The FCC, word that federal regulators have approved a government bailout for companies that bid on wireless phone licenses, but can't find the money to pay for them. Winners in an airwaves auction reserved for small businesses last year pledged $10.2 billion for licenses for the next generation of wireless communications known as PCS. But some of them later said they couldn't pay for the new mobile phone licenses and asked the FCC for relief.

(Via FCC)

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Kennard New Fcc Chairman

William Kennard has been confirmed as the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Kennard won his confirmation on October 29th. His confirmation was preceded by voice-vote approval the night of October 28th of three other commission nominees. They are Michael Powell, coming from the Justice Department's antitrust division; Harold Furchtgott-Roth,

an economist with the House Commerce Committee; and Gloria Tristani a New Mexico state utilities regulator.

(Via FCC)

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Numbers Correction

A correction on a number we gave you in last weeks newscast. We said that the number of runners participating in the New York City Marathon was 4000. That number was actually closer to 40,000. It appears as if we accidentally dropped the least -- or in this case -- the most significant digit.

(Via Newsline)

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Great Plains Snow Storm Follow-up

A follow up to our story last week about the snow storm that hit the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states. We now have information on what hams did to assist during and after the severe weather.

According to Mary Joseph N0TRK members of Nebraska's Midlands Amateur Radio Emergency Service, Sarpy County Amateur Radio Emergency Service and Cass County Amateur Radio Emergency Service were called into service to provide backup communications to the Nebraska Army National Guard, This during clean-up efforts in the wake of the snowstorm.

The Amateur Radio Emergency Service supplied backup communications to all cleanup missions in Douglas, Sarpy and Cass Counties. ARES also supported clean up missions spread into other counties as well.

During the clean-up, the Army National Guard used ARES support to relay progress reports, equipment requirements, logistics information and health and welfare information of the soldiers in the field. The teaming up of Army National Guard radios, cellular phones and amateur radio has provided the Guard with reliable communications throughout the hard hit areas of Nebraska.

The city of Ralston also requested ARES support during their volunteer clean-up on Saturday, November 1st. Several ham radio operators were placed with the clean-up crews allowing city officials to track the location of the crews and their progress.

(Via N0TRK)

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Amateurs Participate in Nuke Drill

Call it shades of Three Mile Island. That, when members of Orange County New York ARES and RACES participated in a radiological reception center drill at Cornwall Hospital on Wednesday, October 22.

According to Steve Fleckenstein, N2UBP, the drill simulated the handling of radiation injures from the Indian Point nuclear power facilities. Two meter mobile and hand held transceivers were used on the 146.76 Middletown and 146.435 Newburgh repeaters to communicate and to help simulate ambulance logistics.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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Endurance in Emergency Comms

If you're a ham radio operator active in emergency communications, you know that being ready to respond quickly is important. But fast response isn't all that hams have to be ready to provide. As Newsline's David Black, KB4KCH, reports, hams in Alabama learned recently about something equally important: endurance.

The sounds of radio amateurs in north Alabama exchanging storm reports with hams at the National Weather Service in Birmingham. It's October 25th, a day of severe storms that are pounding much of the state. When Weather Service forecasters asked for hams to respond, the first net controls were on the air by mid-morning. Tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings were scattered across the state. Radio amateurs pride themselves on helping as long as there's a need. This time, the need went on and on as more severe weather watches were issued. Well past midnight, spotter groups and net controls throughout the state remained on the air. Through the switch from Daylight Savings time to Standard time, adding another hour. When the all clear was given, hams left the Weather Service forecast office after being on the air for more than 24 hours straight, setting what's believed to be a record for hams in central Alabama.

Brian Peters, WD4EPR, is a Weather Service meteorologist:

"the amateurs and ham radio people that responded, responded superbly. There is no doubt that it taxed everybody quite a lot to have such a long episode. Long episodes are common though. And we will have them again. But I think that the first one, this has been absolutely wonderful to have the hams there and to be as dependable as they were and to provide as much help as they did. It was great." WD4EPR

Six, eight, even twelve hour long severe weather outbreaks are common for hams in Alabama. But the last weekend of October may be an indication of things to come. Forecasters say long duration weather events are a good bet in the spring, leaving amateurs with the prospect of more long nights ahead.

This is a busy time for Alabama hams. The Weather Service plans to close its Huntsville Office December 2nd. The closing means that hams in the northern part of the state will have to relay their reports to the Birmingham Forecast Office, nearly 80 miles away. As a result, spotter groups in both areas have been working closely with each other to insure a smooth transition.

(Via Newsline)

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Harlan Technologies Is New ATV Quarterly Publisher

In the business arena, word that Publisher Henry Ruh, KB9FO has sold Amateur Television Quarterly to Harlan Technologies. Harlan took over ATVQ on October 17th and is now playing catch-up on the publication dates.

According to the new publisher Gene Harlan, WB9MMM, the long delayed Summer 97 issue will be out about November 1, followed by the Fall 97 issue around December 1. Harlan says that he expects those dates will help him put ATVQ be back on schedule.

For more information on ATVQ, contact:

Harlan Technologies
5931 Alma Dr
Rockford, Illinois
61108

or by e-mail:

atvq@aol.com

(Via ARRL Letter)

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New Do All Pager

In an effort to boost lagging sales, Motorola has announced that it is developing a pager that will connect users to news about contests and programming on Viacom Inc.'s Music Television cable network. According to the Los Angeles Times, the pagers will also provide traditional services and will be available in music and specialty stores nationwide next month.

(Via LA Times)

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Eas Manual Available on The Web

The third and latest version of the FCC' EAS manual is now available. According to Michael Brown, N7AXC, while its dated March 1997 it clears up errors found in previous editions. The URL is:

www.fcc.gov/cib/eas/handbook.htm

(Via N7AXC, FCC)

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FCC: Pioneer Preference RIP

Pioneers in technology may no longer be welcome at the FCC. The Commission has killed off its Pioneer Preference Program. It has also dismissed all

Pioneer Preference requests pending before it.

(Via Satellite Preferences News)

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Fcc And Mexico Sign Satellite Agreement

The FCC's International Bureau has announced the signing of a Fixed Satellite service protocol with Mexico. It will allow both U.S. and Mexican satellites to provided fixed satellite services into both countries, using the C, Ku and Ka bands.

(Via FCC)

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CNN Bids For Reporter to Mir

CNN says that it may soon be reporting from Russias' Mir space station. The cable network wants to send a reporter to the aging space station for a few weeks.

A spokesperson for CNN says he's heard prices for a Mir visit ranging from five to fifteen million dollars, but stressed that the two sides are in "very, very, very preliminary discussions." And he says the safety of Mir is a concern.

CNN will not be the first news service to travel to the Mir. A Tokyo news director who spent eight days on Mir in 1990 is the only journalist to fly in space.

(Via published news reports)

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Clear Lake Event

Houstons the Clear Lake Amateur Radio Club will operate special event station W5H to celebrate the end of the 1997 hurricane season along the United States gulf coast. The station will be on the air from November 28 to December 1st on most bands. Satellite operation will take place as time allows. QSL with an SASE to:

CLARC
P. O. Box 57714
Webster, Texas
77598

(Via CLARC)

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LARC Fall 1997 Membership Drive Underway

The Lambda Amateur Radio Club is looking for new members as a part of the organizations Fall 1997 membership drive. LARC is an organization made up primarily of gay and lesbian hams and their supporters. For more information send an e-mail request to:

larc@net-quest.com

or write to:
LARC
P.O.Box 56069
Philadelphia, PA
19130-6069

(Via LARC)

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SWOT Norcal to Meet

The Norcal chapter of Sindwinders on Two -- better known as SWOT are gathering on December 6th at the Bakersquare in West Sacramento, California. All members of the "Weak Signal" clan are invited.

(Via SWOT)

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DX

Lots of DX news this week. Start by looking for the Palo Alto Amateur Radio Association to be on the air November 8th in celebration of the clubs 6th anniversary. Operation will be on SSB in the General Class portion of the 40 through 10 meter bands using the club callsign W6OTX. Contacts on the air will earn Commemorative Certificates.

The International Amateur Radio Club in Geneva is operating 4U1ITU under the call sign 4U1WRC to mark the Radiocommunication Assembly and the World Radiocommunication Conference. A commemorative QSL card will be available for contacts between October 20 and November 21, 1997. 4U1WRC will be operational in all modes, including PACTOR and CLOVER.

The First China-North America EME QSO has taken place. BY1QH was on 144 MHZ EME on October 25 and worked KB8RQ for the first ever China to North America EME contact. BY1QH also worked W5UN.

CO2OJ reports that on October 23rd he almost worked YS1ECB, in San Salvador on 6 meters. Oscar says that when he first heard YS1ECB the signal was a solid 5 by 5. Unfortunately, the San Salvador signal faded down and disappeared before a two way contact could be made.

(Via various DX news sources)

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Hamming at 100

A happy 100th birthday to George Wilson, W7HF, of Aberdeen, Washington. Wilson celebrated his 100th birthday on November 1st. Best of all is that Grays Harbour Amateur Radio Club member Frank Volz, KA7DNK, reports that Wilson is still active on the high frequency bands. This George Wilson -- not to be confused with former a former ARRL President having the same name -- has been a League member since 1934.

(Via ARRL)

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With thanks to the ARRL, the FCC and the Hudson Division Loop newsletter, that's all from the Amateur Radio Newsline. You can write to us at:

Newsline
P. O. Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

Our web page is at:

www.arnewsline.org

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newsline@ix.netcom.com

For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our we at Newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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< "Big Steve" Coletti >
< Computer and Network Installation, Upgrades and Repair. >
< Internet: bigsteve@dorsai.org >
< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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2552. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34670241.138723003@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186950
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Sun, 09 Nov 1997 15:07:01 -0500, Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:

>> "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote...
>>
>> Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
>> people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
>> most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.
>
>REPLY...
>
> I have to agree with Roger on this one.
>
> I am 40 years old. I have been interested in radio since I was a kid
>(my father was a radio operator for the Air Force - 30 years).
>
> In 1970, I went into the Army as a Radio Relay Operator/31M (by the
>way, I did not have to know morse code to operate those military
>radios).

Lemme see....40 years old. 1997-40=1957. 1970-1957=13. So Dwight, you went into the Army when you were 13? I don't think so. You are either lying about your age or the year you went into the Army. Hehehehe. Which is it man?

2553. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34670386.139048265@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186951

On Mon, 10 Nov 1997 00:41:05 -0500, Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:

>> I wrote...
>>
>> Okay N8BLK, the dates given in my message were not meant to be a
>> chronological record of exact dates and time. For the record (and to
>> satisfy you), I was born November 11, 1953 (which makes me 44 years
>> old - soon to be 45 in a couple of weeks).
>
>REPLY...
>
> Great, now I can't even remember the date of my own birthday. That is
>supposed to read November 27, 1953.

That's better. You'll get caught every minute in here Dwight. I went into the Air Force when I was 17 in 1973 and retired when I was 37 in 1993. That's one reason your original post looked strange.

2554. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34669E73.62CA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 186952

> I wrote...
>
> Okay N8BLK, the dates given in my message were not meant to be a
> chronological record of exact dates and time. For the record (and to
> satisfy you), I was born November 11, 1953 (which makes me 44 years
> old - soon to be 45 in a couple of weeks).

REPLY...

Great, now I can't even remember the date of my own birthday. That is supposed to read November 27, 1953.

Dwight Stewart

2555. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd4cdb@juno.com
Message-ID: <879161374.2503@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186953

In article <mb-0611971134510001@nac-wsh4-s29-115k.nac.net>,
mb@nac.net (Mark S. Bond) wrote:
>
> In article <63sl70$knh@bolivia.earthlink.net>, "news" <news@truth.org> wrote:
>
> > The Radia1 Corporation, a major internet service provider,
> > canceled an internet account which was being used
> > by KD4CDB and the BARF organization to spread hate
> > across the internet.
>
> As despicable as such hate mongering is, I feel censorship is still a
> greater threat to us all. One of the great positives and negatives of the
> "Internet" is the free flow of information.
> --
> _____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

Yes both of my accounts were cancelled be cause the individual who keeps making these posts (N3CND,dirtball@dirtball.com) and wb2otk and w2zb and all these other morons in this group called these services hundreds of times daily. These individuals are truth manipulators,that is all they do. They do not work,they do not have lives. They just terrorize people on the radio. If you would like to see all this anon crossposting stop,send an e-mail to dirtball@dirtball.com or postmaster@negia.net. N3CND has made terroristic threats,e-mail bombs,false posts with this address,you name it. I am in the process of criminal charges against this individual(over200 felonies in 3 weeks) and hopefully that will stop this mess. Good Luck with this moron.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2556. Re: Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346714E3.6C37@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186954

JHine41015 wrote:
>
> Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits, and
> where would I get a hold of them?
>
> Thanks and '73

Lots of Ham radio kit vendors at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageay.html

Keep the iron tinned,
73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

2557. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Paxton <dlpaxton@gate.net>
Message-ID: <346710DD.2582@gate.net>
Source record: 186955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

The reason for code was because it could get through where voice, fm, whatever, would be unintelligible. It works great when almost all other modes are not useable. BUT the main reason I can see for keeping the code is to keep the amateur bands from becoming another Citizens Band. BTW I am a no code tech. Not by choice. I have a slight problem with detecting the tone shifts to the point that I cannot accurately copy code. However, I do not demand they do away with code so I can use the freq's. If you don't learn the code, just stay where you don't need it. See you on 6 meters.

Dave

2558. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: C.Wright@dera.gov.uk
Message-ID: <646j6c$794$1@trog.dra.hmg.gb>
Source record: 186956
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 19:46:03 GMT, C.Wright@dera.gov.uk (Colin Wright) wrote:

>>No body of knowledge worth having is easily aquired.

>True, but that isn't a closed set. Knowledge not worth having
>may also be difficult to acquire. Or knowledge that is only
>marginally worth having may be difficult to acquire.
>Gary

Quite true. I had assumed that the knowledge involved in getting on
the HF bands was deemed to be worth having by the particular person
concerned, and so although not a closed set, as you so rightly point
out, it was nevertheless that that person was applying, rather than
the complete alternatives that you mention.

A cynic might say that having a Morse requirement - that is, adding a
difficulty level to getting on the HF bands - acts to discourage some
(actually quite a lot, judging by the postings in this thread), and so
makes "administration" of the bands easier.
from
Colin Wright

2559. MISC FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34671A87.A41@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 186957

From my attempts to clean up the basement:
Motorola Maxars, VHF, UHF, PL, DPL, lot going to be sold
Motorola PT-300 VHF, 151.625, with AC suppply, mic....$50
Motorola MT-500, VHF, 161Mhz, BBU, nicads, chgr all for $125
Motorola HT-220s, 154Mhz, PL, slimline, both....$125
Ten Tec filter 220L....$30
Ten Tec 80436 audio filter...$25
Microlog AKB-1 morse keyboard...$90
Turner 250C microphone...$25
Ten Tec 207 ammeter...$20
AEA RL-1 controller....$125.....with 450 radios, wired.....$200
SB-104 extender board.....$40
Regency HR-312, 12 channel, 35 watt 2 meter....$125
Heath VFO (vfo only) $25
Hallicrafters FPM300 vfo (board only) $5
Autek QF-1A $45
All plus shippping... Frank work 630-924-1600

2560. HELP: Need prom for Western Radio WR-2100-Z

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ifr@dlcwest.com
Message-ID: <346a10b4.120028296@news.dlcwest.com>
Source record: 186958

Can anybody help in getting a prom burned for a Western Radio
(Vancouver, BC) WR-2100-Z. Rig appears to have a couple of
frequencies already on 143 and 148 mhz. Seems these radios never
became too popular due to their high cost.

73 de Garnet,
VE5ARC

2561. Wanted: Portable antenna tower

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ted Grant <Ted.Grant@GalaxyScientific.com>
Message-ID: <01bcedf2$2c2ac400$53e9dd26@grantt.galaxyscientific.com>
Source record: 186959
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.spac

Heard that there are some surplus antenna towers on trailers floating around.

Anyone who has information on where to find one-- it would be greatly appreciated if you'd pass the information on to me.

(FYI- I am in Southern New Jersey)

Ted Grant

2562. Re: radio suggestions anyone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lemberg Hismann"
Message-ID: <646qbt$ots@drn.zippo.com>
Source record: 186960

In article , jasonmcrai@aol.com says...
>Hi i'm still testing to get my no code tech license and I am strting to look
> for a good rig for both base and mobile use. Is there a rig that will also tx
> on cb freq?
Yes, you want the Transviton model CB2, it has 50 watts on 2 and 4000 watts on
CB and will run portable on 2 ea. AAA cells.

2563. Re: Wanted: Portable antenna tower

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Brian M. Begg" <bmbegg@erols.com>
Message-ID: <346763BF.74A0@erols.com>
Source record: 186961
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.spac

Ted Grant wrote:
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>
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> appreciated if you'd pass the information on to me.
>
> (FYI- I am in Southern New Jersey)
>
> Ted Grant

Hello Ted!
Me thinks thou hast missed the boat by about 12+ years!
I used to live in Vineland, and when Cable-TV was coming in hot and
furious, I decided to ride around the area, check for TV towers by a
house that had the familiar Cable line going into it, and 'offer' to
dismantle their obsolete tower for them for no charge! I believe I
acquired over 30 towers like that! Which I then sold to people up here
in No. Jersey. Around the Middlesex/Union Counties areas.
Yepper.....I made big bucks those 2 years!
Try doing what I did. There may be some left.
Regards,
Brian
73
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Icom R-71A, Icom IC-R10, Drake SW8, Uniden BC8500XLT,
Patrolman PRO-78, RS Pro-2041, National NC-100A,
Universal M-400 Decoder, GRE Super Amp. 3001,
GRE Super Conv. 9001, JPS ANC-4, Sangean ATS-803A,
MFJ-1214PC, RS PRS-101 GMRS, RS Business 2-Chnl 154.600,
Packard Bell and IBM PC's, and lotsa other 'stuff'.

"In God We Trust.....All Others We Monitor!"

2564. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346730c6.744268414@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186962
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

On 10 Nov 1997 09:40:03 GMT, "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net> wrote:

>> >>I would like to know if portable satalite telephones, specifically those
>> >>employing Inmarsat technology can be triangulated on or otherwise
>> >>physically located.
>Not sure of the tecnology of the Inmarsat,but if it uses one of those
>parabolic antennas that require you to "wave" the antenna at the sky to
>find the carrier of the satelitte,unless you are above the sat-phone
>transmitter-in the beam-I think it would be very difficult as most of
>the energy is directed up,not around.This does not mean impossible,just
>unlikley.Prices on those badboys are dropping,a few months ago they were
>around 4500 bucks with airtime i think around 10 bucks a minute.When
>Irridium is unveiled in the near future,a phone the size of a handheld
>cellphone will do the same thing.....

The Imarsat technology does not allow location of individual phones
very precisely. It knows what spot beam you're in, but that's still
several hundred square miles. Conventional DFing on the ground
is difficult due to the directional nature of the signal as noted above.

But Iridium, that's a different matter. It should be able to locate
a phone on the ground to within a few hundred feet using the
same technique used by SARSAT.

Gary

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2565. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <879179193.17154@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186963

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> >>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
> >>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk
>
> Only someone who doesn't own a soldering iron would say that. Obviously,
> Karn has never built his own radios from scratch and operated them on
> the air, otherwise he'd realize how silly his statement sounds.
> 73,
> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (building radios for 30+ years)

Jeff,

A couple of points:

1) The alleged quote does not exist at the site referenced.
2) Even if it did, it was almost certainly out of context.
3) You obviously have *no clue* who Phil Karn is! He is one of
the most prolific contemporary technical contributors to the
amateur radio service.

73, de Hans, K0HB
Keeper of the Sacred Codes of Q, and
Liberator of the Electric Smoke

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2566. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3466fd76.137495414@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186964
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 10 Nov 1997 10:36:05 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:

>I was a policeman in 1973 and they DID lower the standards for testing. But
>only for minority group applicants. Go figure..... William Lee N5WRX

I went into the military in 1973. Sometime around 1981 they recalculated the skill qualification exam scores giving me and everyone else higher scores. Tell me that ain't lowering standards.

In the particular field I was in, it was obvious scores were substandard. The washout rate was tremendous.

As far as standards being lowered in Amateur Radio, that happened when the question pools were published and VEC's formed. Not that there is any major problem with current VEC's, they are very respectable.

Anyone can learn the code if they put their mind to it. Those pro-no-coders spouting off about how the garbage on 3853 et.al, including 20m freqs is filled with errant ops try to make their point that cw is not a lid filter and they are correct. But, since the publishing of question pools the lid population has increased immensly. I have no statisics to post here but listening now and remembering then and comparing the two....it seems more widespread now than ever.

2567. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: phastings <peabody@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <01bcedeb$7df90320$5bd132ce@peabody.onramp.net>
Source record: 186965
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Collin Sick <don't.work@today.net> wrote in article
<3466bd1e.35573602@news.pacbell.net>...
> There I just had to say that and get it off my chest. Might as well
> start a new thread. Seems everyone is having so much fun discussing
> the subject.
>
> Just another Ham
> CS
>-----------------------------------
LOL. Yeah, everyone needs to lighten up a little and coexist. It really
won't matter on the day the sun blows up anyway.

--KD5AVX, Pepper

2568. Re: Amateur radio decline? Carl's BRILLIANT !!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: CBS5LD@leeds.ac.uk
Message-ID: <647br1$8fk_002@leeds.ac.uk>
Source record: 186966
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3466DEFC.1F81@hp.com>,
David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com> wrote:
>L. DE BRUIJN wrote:
>>
>>
>> The problem with VHF and up only licenses (i.e. mine) is that
>> people are less inclined to homebrew. It's not easy to build
>> equipment for these frequencies, test gear is expensive and
>> there are not as many designs available. Now take HF:
>> -many designs (at least one QRP morse xmitter per issue of
>> any magazine!)
>> -test equipment required is in some cases only a multimeter
>> -layout is far less important
>> -there is always activity on HF (like 20m), the same cannot
>> be said for VHF, thus without test gear it is sometimes
>> difficult to see if the thing works at all!
>>
>
>
> This can be fixed. It's not difficult building for VHF-Microwaves,
>it's just different. Components are just as available, and you can also
>get Ex PMR sets to rip apart or modify. You can build your own test
>equipment or buy surplus, prices are not significantly higher. I bought
>a Marconi 2008 signal generator (10kHz-520MHz with comprehensive
>modulation and sweep facilities) for 80 pounds in non-working order. The
>dial pointer cord had come off of one pulley and jammed, anyone could
>have fixed it. I bought a pair of brand new HP power meter heads (10MHz
>to 10GHz) at a stall at the Kelso rally for 50 pence (someone didn't
>know what they were amongst a pile of Nato labelled surplus junk. There
>are bargains to be had, it takes time and a bit of knowledge.

The Marconi was a good buy for the price but here at my local 2nd hand test
equipment store they charge 250-350 quid for a 2008. The HP heads were a
steal though, I presume they're '478 heads (for a HP432 meter). Got a spare
one to sell :-)? However, it takes more luck than knowledge. And a lot of
time... (just been to Barnsley where they were asking silly money for Marconi
equipment which seemed to date from the Napolionic Wars! :-)

> I think you have found the real cause of the lower amount of
>homebrewing on higher frequencies in the lack of material in magazines.
>
>
> Your multimeter example is interesting, a basic multimeter can no
>more measure HF RF than it can measure VHF RF, so the difference must be

>in the availability of designs amenable to basic test equipment, rather
>than anything implicit in the frequency band. A diode RF detector can be
>built just as easily for VHF as HF.
>

No, but because the layout requirements tend to be more relaxed (although I acknowledge your comments below) this makes construction easier, as well as the existance of good quality ICs (SL6440, now obsolete alas!) which simplify front-end design.

> On HF, most of the devices used have appreciable gain to UHF, so
>now even HF stull needs VHF-style layout. Not to make it work on HF, but
>to prevent VHF/UHF oscillation. Learning about UHF style layout is an
>important part of doing HF design ;-)
>

Although not frequently acknowledged in HF articles :-)

73 de Laurens M1CCO

2569. Re: Morse Fallacy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <34675824.18338798@news.agate.net>
Source record: 186967

On Mon, 10 Nov 1997 07:08:10 -0800, jls <jls@tminet.com> wrote:

>It is 1997 and it is time to get real. Morse code is dead and the
>amateur code requirement makes about as much sense as installing a
>hitching post for horses in front of each new tract home. The code in
>an emergency concept was valid in the past but is no more. The wide
>variety of electronic communication methods available to the general
>public would likely make amateur communications largely unnecessary in
>most emergency situations today. Even if amateur radio does have such a
>role morse code would not be the mode of choice. Remember laptop
>computers, TNC's and ht's are unlikely to be destroyed in an emergency
>situation. If antennas for any frequency come down they can be replaced
>with temporary antennas in almost any conceivable situation. Perhaps
>those who remain fanatic about morse should petition the government for
>their own service on new frequencies to be devoted to their interest.
>There is no valid reason in 1997 for continuing any code requirement as
>a condition of obtaining an amateur license.
>

If the use of code in an emergency is the logic behind retaining the
requirement then it is a losing cause. If the code requirement is
supposed to keep out the "CBer" mentality - it's too late. If the
code requirement is being upheld due to tradition - the tradition is
doomed to death. I am, believe it or not, not against a code
requirement. I just don't see that the pro-coders have made their
point. I was pleased to see you put forth your view without a load of
name calling and immaturity. I tip my hat.

Kevin
N1UYW

2570. Correction\!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <647clj$sv@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186968
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Subscribers/Newsletter editors, please take note:

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ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report "FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation for determining ERP: It*s fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 5.59 as a decimal. So the ERP is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.

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We apologize for any inconvenience.

73, Rick Lindquist, N1RL

2571. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tomb@lsid.hp.com
Message-ID: <647o1k$rv2@hpcvsnz.cv.hp.com>
Source record: 186969
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Rob Bienenstein (rob@tir.com) wrote:
: Bill Nelson wrote:
: > You didn't do the math, did you? There are quite a few appliances in a
: > house that draw about 10 KW. At 220 volts, it is less than 50 amps.

: Well Bill,
: That calculation may may be close for your electric range, but I have
: yet to see an amplifier that is 100% efficient.

Yeah, but... In neighborhoods where houses were built with electric heat,
and gas came through later, like mine, many houses have excess electric service
capacity. Mine has a 400 amp service, and no longer uses the 2*60A @ 240V
that fed the 20kW electric furnace; nor does it use the power that fed the
electric hot water heater. But...I'll bet most 10kW output amplifiers have
3-phase power input, and that would be a serious problem in residential
areas.

(Me?? I'd much rather use simple, low power equipment and get
satisfaction from operating skill and effective but simple antennas.)
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Cheers,
Tom
tomb@lsid.hp.com

2572. Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <647pcr$kn2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 186970
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I was recently asked if, given my age (28), if I were 17 today, would I still be interested in ham radio as I was 13 years ago?

Would I not be more interested in the Internet, cell phones, and PCs than ham radio?

Do amateur radio applicants know anything about the internet?

Actually, YES, I would still get into ham radio. Why?

I had computers. Commodore Pet, Apple II, IBM PC - sitting in my own home. Modems were OK, and I liked to program. I still do.

Cell phones replace telephones. I know many, many, MANY hams with pagers, cell phones, whatever. Many hams I know who do weak-signal VHF from mountaintops take their cell phones with them so that they can arrange immediate schedules when they sense band openings.

As a Volunteer Examiner for the last 10+ years, I can honestly say that people studying for amateur radio exams - WHATEVER license class - are generally some pretty bright bulbs.

As for the folks I've gotten into ham radio, MANY of them have contacted ME via Internet as their first foray, not the other way around.

Were it not for the Internet, we couldn't be communicating as we are now. Note, however, the topic of discussion.

HAM RADIO.

We're not talking computers, art, food, or fashion. It's what we STARTED doing years and years ago, and continue to do!

If someone even hears of "ham radio," that person might check out a search engine for "ham radio." That's one of my favorite ways of learning new things...a powerful tool...

Remember the double-edged sword, though:

YOU and WHAT YOU SAY are WHAT THEY SEE. Think of that.

So would I get into ham radio? Of COURSE, assuming someone was there to show it to me.

Radio is different. I went to a local ham's house (he worked with my father), and had 2m FM and 40m DX CW (to Siberia) demonstrated to me.

I had had a shortwave receiver (an old Knight-kit) from 1960 since I was seven. I listened to Radio Australia every Sunday morning. I bought a used CB at a yard sale and got an antenna. It was OK, but WOW, that language!

Anyway, having gotten fed up with CB, dad introduced me to ham radio. He's 58 and never did get licensed, no matter how hard I've pushed (and he's been ready to pass the exams since age 14, although living in Brooklyn he had no money, thus no equipment, thus no chance to operate, thus no point in getting licensed bcz you HAD to prove you were operating in order to upgrade).

A professional, given no code requirement, will suddenly become a ham.

BZZZTTTTT!

Gave dad an informal CW test last year - he would have passed 5 wpm with ease even though he hasn't looked at it or heard any Morse (other than mine) in 40+ years. 35 yeard of on-the-job engineering experience and I think a written exam would be no problem. He would have lots to give, but he's JUST NOT INTERESTED. Were he, he would have been a ham long ago.

Thus with all the other distractions, ham radio was still very, very cool. I got to experiment "outside the box," setting up a RADIO STATION, talking to people ALL OVER THE PLANET on nothing more than what I had assembled. Today, I'd have learned of it via the net.

Way cool.

As for the future:

If people would pull their noses away from the screen for just a minute, they might realize what they've got access to with just a little effort.

I'm teaching a few kids on my street - their test is next Saturday. They're 14, and soak it up like a sponge. My club (Laurel, MD) is teaching a class - advertised as a no-code-Tech class - and from minimal publicity, we got 26 people who started. With 2 weeks left (of 10), there are still 21 people in there. Half of the people in the class are under the age of 40. Five of them are under the age of 16.

What's amazing is that it's a no-code class, and I offered to teach code. and got a total of NINE people who took me up on it. So much for a lack of interest, eh? Those nine range in age from 8 to about 70.

WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

Radio is EVERYwhere, and is a VERY technical pursuit combining physics, engineering, construction techniques, metalworking, soldering, weather, and mathematics. It's also about geography, psychology, and sociology.

On top of that, add public service and communications skills.

It is one of the most relevant hobbies/services you will ever find, anywhere, ESPECIALLY for kids (as I once was). On top of that, the concept of communicating via the ionosphere is as cool to them as it was/is to me.

How well do you publicize? Advertise? Are you willing to go that extra mile to make it known what we've got here? Once people know the facts, they can THEN and ONLY THEN make a rational, educated decision as to whether radio is for them or not. The problem is that it comes down to the PERSONAL efforts of EACH of us.

Are you willing to take that responsibility? That's what it will take.

If "SOMEONE" will show them, why not make it be YOU?

* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
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2573. Re: Correction\!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879191770snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186971

In article <647clj$sv@mgate.arrl.org>
elindquist@arrl.org "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" writes:

>
> Subscribers/Newsletter editors, please take note:
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> ~~~~~~~~~
> ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report
> "FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter,
> Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation
> for determining ERP: It*s fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input
> to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna
> gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative
> to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by
> subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts
> out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the
> antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 5.59 as a decimal. So the ERP
^^^^ 7.59
> is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2574. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <eE9Oxph78GA.99@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186972

In response to Carl Stevenson,
No, it is you who is wrong, Carl, all the way.
Whether this or that is arbitrary, etc. ain't going to
be determined by the government. For if they do make
a determination, then they will be forced to determine
that understanding the theory of electronics ain't
necessary. You've admitted yourself, many times, that
the typical ham just doesn't cut it today, just from
the electronics fundamentals standpoint. That, my
friend, is proof positive that understanding electronics
theory just ain't necessary to hold a ham ticket. Or
to say it another way, knowledge of theory is an arbitrary
requirement.

The ball's in your court.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2575. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#CHJurh78GA.260@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186973

In response to Carl Stevenson,
No, Carl, it is you who misses the point. Government
regulations, and self-imposed standards, are two different
issues entirely. We can do better than government
standards for ham radio, which in most cases today
are no standards at all.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2576. 10 METER METEOR SCATTER SKEDS WTD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <6482dj$1iju$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 186974

i am interested in running 10 meter meteor scatter skeds any morning (around 1200 utc +-). If you are running ssb or cw on 10 you CAN run scatter ! I am an experienced scatter operator and would love to run with you. I am located in South Miss. I am especially looking for skeds during the period of Nov. 16, 17, and 18 (Leonids meteor shower). Please reply by e-mail. 73 and good dxing- Larry, WB5KYK

2577. Re: Morse Fallacy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Neal Feldman <thanatos@cyberis.net>
Message-ID: <34679A44.27D9@cyberis.net>
Source record: 186975

My question is why try and remove code requirements? Why dumb down the hobby? Some people take to code like a fish to water and some have to fight with it... same goes with the theory part. If the code requirement 'keeps people out' of the hobby, then I would say that the theory requirements do as well. Face it... if we are just dealing with that which is absolutely necessary most hams today are just appliance operators anyway... they hook up their laptop or desktop to the TNC to the radio to the antenna, all store bought and maybe even store installed... and really have little clue how it all works or why... and they certainly could not have designed and constructed the equipment themselves... and what do they do when it stops working? Fix it themselves? Nope... they send it back to the factory or to a repair tech to fix it.

So neither argument really holds water to me...

I say it has been this way... the entire hobby is primarily tradition... and since the main remaining use for ham radio outside some emergency measures is to foster international goodwill I will point out that most nations on the planet do not have people who have laptops, TNCs, high tech rigs etc... and many build their own... what do they build? The first rigs are usually CW rigs. Much simpler. Also I can hold something of an interchange for an hour or two with another ham in CW when we share no common language... Not likely with any high tech modes other than on very sophisticated computers on both sides...

I have heard that CW is not the be all and end all mode... my answer is... SO WHAT??! No mode is the be all and end all mode... and since CW *IS* used currently a great deal I see no reason to ignore it.

And I certainly see no legitimacy in any argument for dumbing down the hobby either through reduction or elimination of the code requirement or the theory and regs requirement. I say keep them both.

Sure there is an aspect of 'I had to do it so why should they get a free ride?' to my position, but mostly it is based on pure unadulterated logic and reason.

73 de WR7E

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Neal Feldman "Fight Fascism!"
Salem, Oregon "Defeat the Religious Reich!"
thanatos@cyberis.net

2578. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <John.brown@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <3467BE60.395E@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 186976
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> Donand Patranio wrote:
> >
> > NO CODE SUCKS!
> > (I'm studying for my ham ticket now and wouldn't dream of becoming a no
> > code tech. I believe that I want to get my ham ticket the old fashon
> > way, EARN IT!!!! If you don't like the idea of code get the hell out of
> > the hobby! Perhaps you would like all types of tests to be lowered in
> > difficulty for you LAZY benefit.... like police exams, fire exams etc...
> > Get a life!!! *Who needs your kind on the ham bands anyway!!!!!?
> > Don Patranio
>
> Since when do police and fire exams require morse code?! I guess they
> DID lower the difficulty for "lazy" officers by not making it a
> requirement! How interesting that it is EASIER to become a police
> officer than a hobbiest!!

The good Doctor Bellows needs to learn how to do surgery the correct way
rather than the easy way.
p.s., doc nobody believes your a real doctor, just being facetious.
John

2579. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34679A64.579@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186977

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> If it is so practical, effective, efficient, and universal, why is
> Amateur Radio the only radio service that still has a code licensing
> requirement? No other radio service in the United States has a code
> licensing requirement.
>
It *might* be that we are the only Amateur Radio Service! All the other services are very highly structured, funded by taxes or investors, and do not have the broad charter that we do to maintain communications for ready usage in all types of circumstances and conditions, anywhere we happen to live or be, with whatever gear we can come up with or find at hand at any given time, place and circumstance for the purpose of assisting the public in time of need, enhancing international goodwill and advancing the art of radiocommunications. It's a pretty big umbrella that we live under and it certainly still has room for, and a need for, code communications. We don't all have the same interests, equipment, educational or income levels. We operate all types of gear, old and new.

If you think that the code has been replaced with later digital modes, go searching for CLOVER, PACTOR or AMTOR QSO's on any of the HF bands. Many times you will find *none at all* on the air, and never more than a few, but you never find a time that there are not quite a lot of code contacts in progress. Code will go away some day, just like spark and AM did, but that's in the future.

I'm afraid you'll just have to live with it, right along with the rest of us.

Dick W0EX

2580. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3467675C.61E2@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186978

Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
>
You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
> requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
> done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
> "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
> cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."
>
> > >the lack of use and planning for use in emergency/ disaster situations,
>

So you're not "compelled" that CW is a needed emergency mode. Does that mean that no one else in ham radio can be compelled, just because you are not? You who have never learnded code, know only what you have heard or heard someone else say, are making the decision for all of ham radio as to what is "compelling".

Well, I'm "compelled" to say that CW *IS* a necessary skill for HF ham radio operators to learn and be able to use for disaster/emergency communications. The fact that government/commercial/military entities have moved on to more modern, efficient means has nothing to do with the requirement for ham radio. We function under a different concept. Governments and other public or corporate funded entities must in the main consider as a high priority the cost/benefit of all services including communications. They cannot afford to maintain, even as a backup, services that cost money and only very rarely fulfill a needed function.

Ham radio, however, consists of a large number of worldwide code trained operators with common, non-complex equipment that requires no funding nor continuing costs to society. It is always there, ready to serve whatever communications need might arise, as result of natural disaster or whatever else occurs, when better modes are not available or fail to meet the need for whatever reason. This *does* happen, and the liklihood does not diminish just because some persons do not feel like learning code as a skill.

Logic dictates that one use the best means available to solve any problem, including communications. So, obviously code is relegated to a supporting or backup role in most circumstances since better, more efficient modes are usually available. This fact is NOT "compelling reason" to assume that it will never again assume an important, or even critical, role. That is an assumption routinely made by those persons who, for the most part, have not learned it and had the opportunity to work with it,and have little understanding of it's capabilities,

flexibility and ubiquity.

Code is simply *another* -an additional- means of communication. To say that there is "no compelling reason" to keep it is simply shortsighted and uninformed.

2581. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tom <fake@address.net>
Message-ID: <34679885.8CC0305E@address.net>
Source record: 186979
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >

> > The laptop and modem won't do you any good because the outside VHF
> > antennas are gone, and the stubby duck on the Ht 'might'-just *maybe*
> > hit the repeater or digi *if* they had survived, but no--the quake took
> > them out, too. Cell phone, in an emergency? That's a laffer.

Richard-

I live in an area which experiences a few tornados a year. Tornados are extremely localized, so if one took out a rptr, which is unlikely, there would be 50+ more to use, several of which I CAN hit from my basement.

You sound like a someone who thinks one size fits all and since you're that size...

Well if that's true, I think you MUST learn to set up network routers because a small fraction of amateur traffic passes through them since it originated on packet. Or give up your ancient based license. It's as sensible as your argument.

Amateur radio has always been about _leading_ the communications pack. WE came up with SSB. WE came up with how to use satellites to locate down aircraft/lost parties.

The first means of communications we used was Morse.

It sounds like you're among those who can't keep up.

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> I've used a cell phone in an emergency. I wouldn't have gotten a tow
> truck or ambulance via morse code! Why would the outside VHF antennas
> be gone? Besides, I have some VHF and UHF antennas inside.

Correct. It will eventually get through, unless you're foolish enough to waste the battery pack in one shot. There was a woman in ND (I think it was) last winter that got lost in her car with her cell phone, and they found her by having her make a call while an F-16 flew over the area; they found her. Try that on 80.

tom WA2PHW
tar at pclink dot com
hsitar at harmonic dot com

2582. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tom <fake@address.net>
Message-ID: <34679400.BCAE7A7@address.net>
Source record: 186980
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll wrote:

>
> So there you sit with all the hi-tech digital and voice stuff of your
> No-code dreams, dead in the water. You're gonna need a bit more that a
> capacitor and some wire, though.....better learn code and make some
> back-up plans.

I fail to see how code would be worth anything at all here. Please explain.

I will also bet you any amount of money you'd like that I can make an antenna that radiates efficiently on 2 or 432 with what's available in most any basement, and that you can't do the same for any HF band, except maybe 10, which no one is ever on, except at the solar peak. And if you could get something to radiate on 80, 40 or 20, then on 80 they're too busy using 2KW to talk 1 block, 40 there's megawatt AM, and on 20 if you can't do 40 WPM, no one would condescend to work you.

>
> > HF and CW is a joke.
>
> There are lots of jokes much funnier.

Fine, tell me a couple. I always like a good joke. I'll be the judge of whether they're more amusing than CW, which even the Navy has abandoned.

Show me that more than .00001% of emergency traffic is done with CW. You can't, because it isn't. It's on SSB on HF and FM on 2 and 70 as well as packet on both.

tom WA2PHW
tar at pclink dot com
hsitar at harmonic dot com

2583. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcee33$8f25e760$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186981

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in article
<eE9Oxph78GA.99@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>...
> In response to Carl Stevenson,
> No, it is you who is wrong, Carl, all the way.
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> be determined by the government. For if they do make
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> necessary. You've admitted yourself, many times, that
> the typical ham just doesn't cut it today, just from
> the electronics fundamentals standpoint. That, my
> friend, is proof positive that understanding electronics
> theory just ain't necessary to hold a ham ticket. Or
> to say it another way, knowledge of theory is an arbitrary
> requirement.

Per the norm, your argument is absurd ... the fact that many
current hams are technically incompetent doesn't "make it OK"
and "negate the need for technical competence" ... is just
means that the system is screwed up and needs to be fixed.
Better technical tests would, at least substantially, solve
this problem.

De-emphasizing Morse and re-emphasizing the technical competence
requirement would be a win-win situation for ham radio.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2584. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34679ad4.1233066@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186982
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

This is what I find most humorous....
If he doesn't care to learn it, why should he?
I for one could care less about the code requirement....
It''s the attitude of many of the operators that keeps me off, not the
testing.

On 10 Nov 1997 10:22:53 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net>
wrote:

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>
>Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote in article
><346617FD.79F@sccoast.net>...
>> > "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote...
>> >
>> > Despite what you say, which I don't doubt (that some young
>> > people are not turned off by Morse) my experience is that
>> > most are. It is a drag, and it is archaic.
>>
>
>Come on now dwight.... I know that you could learn CW at 5 wpm in just a
>few weeks. (if you really wanted to) Dont let something that small stand in
>your way of getting what you want. Just buckle down and do it. You will
>feel a great deal of personal pride when you pass that test. William
>Lee N5WRX
>

2585. Ham Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Fleenor <johnf@cyberramp.net>
Message-ID: <3467CF8C.F373158E@cyberramp.net>
Source record: 186983

http://www.cyberramp.net/~johnf

2586. need am6155 mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: no3i@ccia.com
Message-ID: <879222215.534@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186984

HI NAME HERE IS BOB
I HAVE AN AM6155 2M AMP I WOULD LIKE TO LOCATE ANY MODIFICATIONS I CAN SO
IF ANYBODY OUT THEIR CAN HELP IT WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.
TNX AND 73.....Bob no3i

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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2587. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: HOG#2 <74764.2720@compuserve.com>
Message-ID: <01bced7c$fa9aae20$9c606dce@desktop>
Source record: 186985
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Let's face it - for a ham setup , nothing would be finer than
that three tube 3cx800 amp being sold by usa manufactor.

2588. Re: Morse Fallacy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <jal@sinosa.com>
Message-ID: <3467CC7B.BC85BB7E@sinosa.com>
Source record: 186986

How about that. There still are some places in Az that have hitching posts for hores in front of their new tract home. And if you try to remove them you get hung by mistake.

John

jls wrote:

> It is 1997 and it is time to get real. Morse code is dead and the
> amateur code requirement makes about as much sense as installing a
> hitching post for horses in front of each new tract home. The code in
> an emergency concept was valid in the past but is no more. The wide
> variety of electronic communication methods available to the general
> public would likely make amateur communications largely unnecessary in
> most emergency situations today. Even if amateur radio does have such a
> role morse code would not be the mode of choice. Remember laptop
> computers, TNC's and ht's are unlikely to be destroyed in an emergency
> situation. If antennas for any frequency come down they can be replaced
> with temporary antennas in almost any conceivable situation. Perhaps
> those who remain fanatic about morse should petition the government for
> their own service on new frequencies to be devoted to their interest.
> There is no valid reason in 1997 for continuing any code requirement as
> a condition of obtaining an amateur license.

2589. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110011101.UAA06933@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186987

In article <346617FD.79F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewart@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> I am 40 years old. I have been interested in radio since I was a kid
>(my father was a radio operator for the Air Force - 30 years).
>
> In 1970, I went into the Army as a Radio Relay Operator/31M (by the
>way, I did not have to know morse code to operate those military
>radios).

That means that you were 13 years old by your own admission.

1997 - 1970 equals 27 years. 40 years - 27 equals 13years.

The reader is invited to conclude as the reader will about veracity!
-art clemons-

2590. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: see@sig.to.reply
Message-ID: <34666fe4.5355661@n2.supernews.com>
Source record: 186988
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Sat, 08 Nov 1997 18:28:35 -0500, "Jeffery A. Swan"
<tjswan@netone.netonecom.net> wrote:

>> I'm a no-code Tech. But I'll tell you - I sure as *hell* don't want
>> to learn code if I have to gain an attitude like yours Terry. Come on
>> man! Grow up and smell what you are shovelling. You are pro-code -
>> great. Make your point like an adult - not like a 10 year old in a
>> fight with another 10 year old.
>>
>> Kevin
>> N1UYW
>
>IMHO if all someone wants to do is talk and not learn Morse Code, let
>them "talk" on a CB! If an individual is interested in learning about
>radio communications, electronics, and it's history (what I believe
>amateur radio is all about) let them learn EVERYTHING from Morse Cose to
>digital protocals and then call themself a Ham. (Flame on)

Including oatmeal-coil, galena-crystal, cat-whisker receivers, and
spark-gap transmitters?

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(reply to usenet at clubvb.com)

2591. Re: Practical Exams instead of Morse Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110050100.AAA01439@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186989

>From: mailfrmpa@aol.com

>Your admissions counselor has committed suicide.
>
>K0MB
>
>

That is one of the best and most humorous replies I have seen.
Nice, very nice.

Bill

2592. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34670327.138953186@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186990

On 10 Nov 1997 00:11:15 GMT, yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>Wow!!! Dwight was a CB'er WAAAAAAY Back in the Good 'ole Daze
>when they needed to be licensed! Awwwwesome! I'm impressed!
>(BTW, Dwight, I got you beat...my CB call was KHM-7772!!!)

KGP-7471 here Larry....hehehe.

2593. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <6471h2ics1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 186991

In article <3466A190.53EC@sccoast.net>,
Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:
>> yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote...
>>
>> Duuuuuuhhhhh.....because it's a practical, effective, efficient and
>> universal mode of communication??? (Just a guess...)
>
>REPLY...
>
> If it is so practical, effective, efficient, and universal, why is
>Amateur Radio the only radio service that still has a code licensing
>requirement? No other radio service in the United States has a code
>licensing requirement.
>
>Dwight Stewart

Because no other service wants to take the time/effort/expense
to train its operators in a mode they will <probably> never use.

They're businesses. They need to make money. Morse Code is not
a good financial decision.

We are in AMATEUR radio. It's not about dollars and cents.

It is about communicating. We do this voluntarily.

--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2594. Morse Fallacy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jls <jls@tminet.com>
Message-ID: <34672359.F1AB3C3F@tminet.com>
Source record: 186992

It is 1997 and it is time to get real. Morse code is dead and the amateur code requirement makes about as much sense as installing a hitching post for horses in front of each new tract home. The code in an emergency concept was valid in the past but is no more. The wide variety of electronic communication methods available to the general public would likely make amateur communications largely unnecessary in most emergency situations today. Even if amateur radio does have such a role morse code would not be the mode of choice. Remember laptop computers, TNC's and ht's are unlikely to be destroyed in an emergency situation. If antennas for any frequency come down they can be replaced with temporary antennas in almost any conceivable situation. Perhaps those who remain fanatic about morse should petition the government for their own service on new frequencies to be devoted to their interest. There is no valid reason in 1997 for continuing any code requirement as a condition of obtaining an amateur license.

2595. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb8foz@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wb8fozEJFxHH.4xp@netcom.com>
Source record: 186993
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) writes:

>The Imarsat technology does not allow location of individual phones
>very precisely. It knows what spot beam you're in, but that's still
>several hundred square miles. Conventional DFing on the ground
>is difficult due to the directional nature of the signal as noted above.

The Russians managed this just recently......

They killed the leader of a breakaway region who was talking
on an Satphone. Just goes to prove the old technique of remoting
your transmitter several hundred feet away when they are shooting
at you is still a valid precaution.......
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A host is a host from coast to coast.................wb8foz@nrk.com
& no one will talk to a host that's close........[v].(301) 56-LINUX
Unless the host (that isn't close).........................pob 1433
is busy, hung or dead....................................20915-1433

2596. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346748c4.750411368@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186994

On 9 Nov 1997 12:29:04 GMT, yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>, "William Lee"
><willee@interconnect.net> writes:
>
>>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>>good and simple answer.
>
>William:
>
>Because the military doesn't want to spend the money on training
>CW operators. Fortunately, the Amateur Radio Service doesn't
>have that problem. Since MARS is staffed primarily by *military*
>radio operators, this explains the ban on CW. I assure you it has
>nothing to do with the efficiency or effectiveness of the mode
>itself; although, admittedly, they have managed to increase their
>costs dramatically by using new digital equipment. Funny how
>that works...

If the military still relied on the "efficient" Morse Code, the first air tasking order of the Gulf War would still be in the process of being transmitted. And there would be little assurance that the targeting codes for the Tomahawks would have been copied correctly enough to be within 10,000 miles of Bagdad.

The military abandoned Morse because it wasn't efficient or accurate enough to handle modern mission critical communications. Even for short messages, it is slow, easy to intercept, and easy to jam. Like the Brown Bess musket, it is a tool which has outlived its usefulness for mission critical tasks.

The military spends what is necessary to best accomplish its mission, whether that is in terms of hardware or in terms of man-months of training. It still sends troops on 20 mile forced marches, because physically toughening them is still a mission critical need. But it doesn't teach them Morse any longer, because that is inadequate to meet mission critical needs.

The emergency services, including the Coast Guard, have also abandoned Morse as inadequate to meet their mission critical requirements.

And the commercial services have also abandoned Morse. If as you claim, digital comms were more costly, then the commercials, who are price sensitive, would not have

abandoned Morse. But digital comm is cheaper, faster,
and better at meeting customer demands for radio transfer
of text information than manual Morse.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that better communications
at a lower cost will be a winner in the marketplace. At least that's
true when the marketplace is free to choose. When the dead hand
of government regulation distorts the marketplace, inefficiencies
can be perpetuated. That is the major reason deregulation is so
widely hailed as a way to increase productivity and competitiveness.

Gary
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2597. Re: HELP RG-6 vs RG-8 & RG-58

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tomb@lsid.hp.com
Message-ID: <647mi8$rv2@hpcvsnz.cv.hp.com>
Source record: 186995
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.hf,alt.ham-radio.ssb,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary (kc5ldn@--NO-SPAM-sprintmail.com) wrote:
: Please help! I have a large quantity of RG-6 and would like to use it for
: HF. I need to know if it is okay and if there is any considerations since
: it is 75 ohm and most HF and VHF rigs call for 50 ohm. Any suggestions and
: info would be helpful.

(I trimmed the followup-to line to just rec.radio.amateur.antenna...seems like this doesn't need to be in 7 different groups!)

I agree strongly with the response that mentioned that a 75 ohm cable can be used to transform a possible antenna impedance to 50 ohms...and the key is knowing what impedance your antenna is, and using a chart or formulas to find out what impedance your rig, thru the coax, will actually see. But for one very practical use on HF, you can see that 75 ohm line may give results no worse than 50 ohm line: if you feed a dipole that's up high enough to have a nominal 75 ohm resonant feedpoint impedance, then that 75 ohm line will deliver a 75 ohm load to the transmitter, a 1.5:1 SWR. If you used 50 ohm line, your 75 ohm load still yield a 1.5:1 SWR, at least at the load end of the line, and it won't be significantly better at the transmitter if the line is low loss. In either case, to get to 1:1, you need some impedance transformation, like a tuner, and you might just as well use that RG-6, which will have loss nearly as low as RG-8 solid dielectric line. (I'd expect nearly any transmitter with a tuned output stage, like the TS520 series, to handle 75 ohms just fine; and transmitters like the TS440S with the optional built-in autotuner should also be able to handle that 1.5:1 without any trouble.)

There's RG-6/U, and there's RG-6-type (many different varieties!)...the graph I have of safe power handling for RG-6/U shows 1kW at 14MHz and below, falling to about 300 watts at 150MHz and over 175 watts at 450MHz. The graph is based on a maximum ambient temp of 40C, and line in free air, and 1:1 SWR.

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Cheers,
Tom
tomb@lsid.hp.com

2598. Re: my puzzlement over the code debate

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <ePArPjg78GA.139@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186996

In response to YL Shih,
Sorry to say you missed the point with respect to "pledge."
Yes, I often say "you don't understand." It's a tired phrase,
but it's a truthful phrase, as evidenced by your recent
confusion.

As for the more important points, whenever I mention the ARRL
I always try to include mention of "Life Member, ARRL" when I
can, and when I remember (most of the time). I do that so that
people understand you can be a member of ARRL, and criticize
them roundly. I have indeed thought of resigning my ARRL
membership, the first Life Member to do so. Not to please the
ARRL, who I am sure would be very happy for this, but to please
ME. I haven't done it quite yet because while I am still an
ARRL member, I have portfolio to criticize. And my end result
doesn't concern itself with being ARRL's friend, enemy, or
anywhere in between. I am concerned with nothing else but
the Service, not FCC, not IARU, not you. The Service. And
while the Service can still be saved, I'll be in there
pitching to save it in the form of restored standards.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2599. Cliche vs content (was Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <647g5h$1kt@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186997

I@dont.know (Xtinct) wrote:

>On 7 Nov 1997 18:20:19 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:

>>I don't know why you chose to detract from the points you were starting
>>to get across by a totally unecessary use of a class insult. Do you
>>really not understand that you are hurting the very cause you are
>>trying to promote? (Or does it just do your heart good to offer an
>>insult at every opportunity? :-))

>Well put Ed, but I don't think he gets it, becuase you aren't the first >to mention it.....

I would imagine not. :-) It kind of reminds me about Wayne Green's editorials. I have actually read a number of them in which I felt Wayne was making some pretty good points (even some of those about ARRL, I might add). But then Wayne reverted to his "cliche diatribe mode," blaming things on "all the Extra Class hams" and other phrases with little real meaning. If he continued on to make a few more salient points, I will never know; I stopped reading and pretty much discounted the things I had already read, having doubts about the overall good judgement of the author.

This ties in strongly with the current discussion. When someone tries to summarize the beliefs of the other side by concluding that they are simply offering "hazing rituals" or are "whiners," etc., that is just plain an oversimplification that adds nothing to the discussion and usually detracts seriously from anyone reaching any understanding or finding any common ground.

It is unrealistic to assume that those who offer that Morse Code testing are doing so simply because they want to haze others or, even less realistically, that they are doing so out of a sense of "religion." It is equally unrealistic to assume that those who offer that Morse Code testing should be eliminated are all "whiners looking to take the easy way out."

In reality, there are valid reasons that each side believes the way that they do. The reasons should be DISCUSSED, not sidetracked into meaningless oversimplifications that serve only to shortcircuit the discussion. We can and do probably disagree with each other on the relative merits of our reasons for feeling the way that we do, but we will never be able to discuss those disgreements rationally becuase there are a number of folks on both sides that seem to always turn any rational discussion into a flamefest fed by the inflammatory, oversimplified, cliche-ridden, insultive rhetoric.

For the life of me, I just can't understand how any otherwise rational human being could feel that to be appropriate or useful. When I see that, much like I do with Wayne Green, I generally distrust the judgement of the poster and that distrust colors my perceptions of all he or she had to say. I don't think that a desire to accomplish anything forms much of the motivations for those who choose to be so obviously disruptive.

Maybe it is time for all of us to drop the words "hazing rituals," "whiners" and "spin doctors", and all the other terms lacking any significant meaning or relevance to what we discuss here and substitute rational ideas and discourse. This is not saying that rational ideas and discourse have not taken place here; they have. But for me, that rational discussion has added to my understanding of these issues, the cliches and insults have not.

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73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

2600. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <O5PuZng78GA.294@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186998

In response to Carl Stevenson,
Whoa, wait a minute, good buddy. Phil Karn is an excellent technical man, no question. But that doesn't mean his remark about the Internet is right. Fact is, the Internet still has nothing major to do with ham radio. If you just want to communicate, the Internet is the way to do it. But you're not going to be able to build an oscillator, work tropo scatter, or do any of that good stuff on the Internet. The fact that more and more hams are using the Internet says a lot about how they view its main strength as a communications tool, versus the vagaries of the ionosphere, etc. But communications is only one small part of the vast world of ham radio.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2601. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Stirling <00003467580B.NO_UCE@mauve.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <00003467580B.NO_UCE@mauve.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186999
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

In alt.radio.pirate David Lesher <wb8foz@netcom.com> wrote:
: ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) writes:

: >The Imarsat technology does not allow location of individual phones
: >very precisely. It knows what spot beam you're in, but that's still
: >several hundred square miles. Conventional DFing on the ground
: >is difficult due to the directional nature of the signal as noted above.

: The Russians managed this just recently......

It's dead easy if you've got helicopters with DF gear on though, or
maybe easier with a jet, up high enough, that the beam spread is
significant.

: They killed the leader of a breakaway region who was talking

--
Ian Stirling. Designing a linux PDA, see http://www.mauve.demon.co.uk/
----- ******* If replying by email, check notices in header ******* -----
My inner child can beat up your inner child. Alex Greenbank

2602. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110211101.QAA25106@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187000

In article <645tnh$lnm@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) writes:

>
>What outlandish garbage. Mr. K0MB obviously thinks
>all those that obtained there license via the conditional
>route (or the technician presumably) have cheated in
>the process. What a great voice ofr amateur radio.

You can't however deny that at least some of the conditionals, and technician class licensees didn't learn code. Some of them didn't even take the exam that gave them their privileges either.

When the FCC used to randomly retest conditionals, the failure rate for conditionals apparently was rather high, it's probably higher than the retest rate would be for Dick Bash hams now. Of course, it's now irrelevant. The FCC only retests where it has evidence of fraud, and it's unlikely to find evidence of fraud in a test that took place 30 years or more. It's also pointless to do so too. I've certainly sent CQ, or HI with a car horn to another ham with a call letter plates, and gotten blank looks until I held up a microphone. I do not send cq fast on the car horn if just so I can space it properly. Since most of the plates were for hams with K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX, I would expect 5 wpm cw or so to be recognizable. Since I've even had technician class hams who don't know cw try to send cq or hi, and I managed to figure out what they were sending, I'm not sure what it could mean except not knowing cw.
-art clemons-

2603. FS: MFJ-202B RF Noise Bridge (New)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: wz1u@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971110223001.RAA04024@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187001

For Sale: Brand new MFJ-202B RF noise bridge with built-in range expander.....I have the original box, manual and will ship it for $35....AES sells it for $59.95 plus shipping......Mint condition......I can be reached at (508)-821-2993 or e-mail....

WZ1U Steve / Lakeville, Ma.

2604. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346797a5.7871433@news.total.net>
Source record: 187002
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Mon, 10 Nov 1997 12:50:02 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V)
wrote:

>Lemme see....40 years old. 1997-40=1957. 1970-1957=13. So Dwight, you went
>into the Army when you were 13? I don't think so. You are either lying about
>your age or the year you went into the Army. Hehehehe.

> Which is it man?

none of the above. how's that ?

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2605. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <346794C6.CD8@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 187003

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> The idea of the code test as a "lid filter" is absurd, since the facts show
> that it is not effective in that role.

Sure wish we had as good a one on this NG. Seems to most of us it's
working pretty well on HF, it kept you off.

2606. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ed156f349e9b8039898dd@news.planet.net>
Source record: 187004

In article <19971110211101.QAA25106@ladder02.news.aol.com>, n8blk@aol.com says...
> I've certainly sent CQ, or HI with a car horn to another
> ham with a call letter plates, and gotten blank looks until I held
> up a microphone. I do not send cq fast on the car horn if just
> so I can space it properly. Since most of the plates were for
> hams with K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX, I would expect 5 wpm cw or
> so to be recognizable. Since I've even had technician class hams
> who don't know cw try to send cq or hi, and I managed to figure
> out what they were sending, I'm not sure what it could mean except
> not knowing cw.
> -art clemons-

How about the fact that the person you're sending to is not paying attention to you other than the fact you're honking your horn?? Many a time I've honked and gotten that response. Many a time I've been the recipient and given a blank stare. Quite frankly, I am paying more attention to the traffic in front of me than some goof trying to contact me with his car horn. I'm sure if you do that in Andseron's neck of the woods, you're response would be 5-9 (5 shots from a 9mm)

Not knowing CW has nothing to do with car horns or sitting in a restaurant having someone tap out code with spoons and expecting me to copy that as well.

IOW, a rash assumption, sorry OM
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

2607. Radio Shack Weather Station RFI

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wendell Wyly W5FL <w5fl@flash.net>
Message-ID: <648g6vpae1@excalibur.flash.net>
Source record: 187005

The operation of this system first seemed pretty good, except the software seems to be running in a loop of some kind that will take all the processing power you have available (P166 processor) which will eventually be corrected by the manufacturer. Before I take it back for a refund, any suggestions appreciated. I get windspeed readings of 125 mph when transmitting and lose serial link to computer. Seems to happen on all bands from 80 to 10 mtrs running 1 KW and 2 el quad at 65 foot height (10/12/15/17/20) and (dipoles on 80/40 at 50 feet).

RS Technical service was of no assistance in the matter. Tried torroid cores on each line to no avail.

Would also like to hear from anyone who is satisfied with another brand Weather Station using rain gauge, aneometer, humidity&temp, and barometric pressure and computer logging being operated in RFI field of amateur radio station.

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Wendell Wyly W5FL w5fl@flash.net

2608. New KB8UYZ.COM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <3467D4F8.4C49@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 187006

rec.radio.amateur.misc

The new KB8UYZ.COM server will be online within a few days! We will also launch our new amateur radio web site hosting service when the new server goes online. Contact us for more information on how you can get your site hosted with us.

Our new web server will be faster, and have a more reliable internet connection. We have also upgraded our hard disk capacity, and increased the RAM. Our hold-up has been the purchase of a new router, which we now have and will be installing tomorrow.

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

http://kb8uyz.com

2609. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3467DE09.4824@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187007

> Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V) wrote...
>
> That's better. You'll get caught every minute in here Dwight. I went
> into the Air Force when I was 17 in 1973 and retired when I was 37
> in 1993. That's one reason your original post looked strange.

REPLY...

Having to be so specific is tough. First of all, I'm not that good with dates. Without the PIM on my computer, I'd easily forget anniversaries, birthdays, holidays, and other events.

And I stopped keeping track of my age as I approached 40 (my solution to "mid-life crisis"). I honestly had to do the math to get my age to post in the message you replied to above.

Like I said, my actual age was really not that important to the message I posted. I only wanted to give a general age reference so that people would know I was not a young kid (or an old crow - but getting there :-).

Nice talking to you.

Dwight Stewart

2610. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3467E5AE.2554@sccoast.net>
Source record: 187008
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

> William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net> wrote....
>
> Come on now dwight.... I know that you could learn CW at 5 wpm in
> just a few weeks. (if you really wanted to) Dont let something that
> small stand in your way of getting what you want. Just buckle down
> and do it. You will feel a great deal of personal pride when you
> pass that test. William Lee N5WRX

REPLY...

William, I am not trying to ignore you. Your message does not show up on my server. Cutting messages seems to be my server's solution to their newsgroup computer's overload. Therefore, I did not know your message existed until "The CB Guy" posted a reply to it.

Anyway, on to your message. I have no doubt I COULD learn morse. I just don't see when I am going to have the time to learn it. Right now, we are preparing for a extended trip overseas. Since we are likely to be over there for several years (the last time we went, we stayed for 9.5 years), we have a lot to do before we go (I could go into more detail but I doubt anyone really wants to hear it).

Perhaps, in a couple of years, I will find the time to learn morse. Until then, I'll enjoy what VHF/UHF has to offer. And I'll hang on to my trusty CB.

By the way (for those interested), CB is a blast in Europe. It is not plagued with the problems we have here. There is the occasional troublemaker, but it is rare to run into one. And it is a great way to meet the locals (we made many friends through our radio contacts).

Dwight Stewart

2611. wtd GE UHF "PCS" PROGRAMING CABLE $ SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Frovik <n0mnb@minn.net>
Message-ID: <648n7c$qf4$1@news.minn.net>
Source record: 187009

ANYONE HAVING ANY INFO ON WERE TO GET IT OR HAS ONE FOR SALE LET ME
KNOW........

n0mnb@minn.net

2612. New KB8UYZ.COM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <3467D3BB.2A2@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 187010

rec.radio.amateur.misc

The new KB8UYZ.COM server will be online within a few days! We will also launch our new amateur radio web site hosting service when the new server goes online. Contact us for more information on how you can get your site hosted with us.

Our new web server will be faster, and have a more reliable internet connection. We have also upgraded our hard disk capacity, and increased the RAM. Our hold-up has been the purchase of a new router, which we now have and will be installing tomorrow.

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

http://kb8uyz.com

2613. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: rnh@gmrc.gecm.com
Message-ID: <646o4h$49s$4@miranda.gmrc.gecm.com>
Source record: 187011
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman (ke4zv@bellsouth.net) wrote:
>On Sat, 8 Nov 1997 00:26:17 +0000, Andrew Johnson <UCEBlock@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>
>wrote:
>>I'm probably being pedantic,but it does seem strange to me that my modem
>>can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
>>duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
>>Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?

>Are you sharing the phone line TDMA with other users? Are you doing
>call setup in-band? Is the link half-duplex? No, no, and no, right? That's
>the reason.

[snip valid explanation]

There's a simpler answer, too:
Have you got a guaranteed S/N ratio of 30dB? Data rates over an analogue
channel are proportional to both bandwidth and S/N.

--
Richard Herring | richard.herring@gecm.com | Speaking for myself
GEC-Marconi Research Centre |

2614. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: john68 <john68@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <64apgj$7qp@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186817
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Collin Sick wrote in message <3466bd1e.35573602@news.pacbell.net>...
>There I just had to say that and get it off my chest. Might as well
>start a new thread. Seems everyone is having so much fun discussing
>the subject.
>
>Just another Ham
>CS
>OK you got it off you chest but you still don't know the code. Quit whining
and put forth a little effort and get you a license...Are you telling us
that all the people that are licensed are smarter than you are??? Get a
life !!!
>Just another Ham

2615. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
Message-ID: <3468FA14.B2FF3255@bcf.usc.edu>
Source record: 186818
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Trouble Maker wrote:

> I hope that local telephone calls are not going to be free;
>
> The CB and the amateur radio use will increase dramatically.
>

HuH?Your admissions counselor just rolled over in his/her
grave.....

> ____
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
>

Casey
ad6di

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____

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@

Student @ McGill University Science

Casey

ad6di

2616. Re: *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX" <rschaffrath@acm.org>
Message-ID: <64aumc$nfe@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186819
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

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Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> Canadian Amateurs are allowed to use 1000W but this number is
> expressed in D.C. INPUT... or 2250W SSB & CW OUTPUT, 750W output in
> other modes.
>
> I believe US amateurs can only use 1.5 kw !!
>
> Yes, we can use 2.3 kW !!
>

But only if you hold an Advanced ticked !!

--
*************************************************************************
* Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX * mailto:rschaffrath@acm.org *
* (914) 425-9819 or (516) 676-2971 * mailto:rschaffrath@computer.org *
* http://tonto.netsurftech.com/~rgs * mailto:n2jtx@weca.org *
*************************************************************************
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2617. Re: radio suggestions anyone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971111000400.TAA14474@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186820

>Hi i'm still testing to get my no code tech license and I am strting to look
> for a good rig for both base and mobile use. Is there a rig that will also
>tx
> on cb freq?

What an excellent and practical idea! I'm soooo surprised that no manufacturer
has cashed in on this obvious market niche!

K0MB

2618. Re: Morse Fallacy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <648cu6$iv6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186821

(Your followup will appear on r.r.a.policy)

In article <34672359.F1AB3C3F@tminet.com>, jls <jls@tminet.com> wrote:
>It is 1997 and it is time to get real. Morse code is dead and the
>amateur code requirement makes about as much sense as installing a
>hitching post for horses in front of each new tract home. The code in

Another youngster ("...get real") without an HF radio. Pity.

>Remember laptop computers, TNC's and ht's ...

And he's an appliance operator who probably doesn't own a soldering iron,
too.

JLS, purchase a ham projects book, get some components, heat up the
iron, and do some building to get a feel of what amateur radio is
really about. Once you see the complexity of the other modes,
you'll understand why the common mode amongst the world's HF hams
has been code for 90+ years.

Jeff KH2PZ

2619. Re: Major Corporation Comments on BARF & KD4CDB Activities

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <648c9t$ij6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186822

In article <879161374.2503@dejanews.com>, <kd4cdb@juno.com> wrote:
>
>Yes both of my accounts were cancelled be cause the individual who keeps
>making these posts (N3CND,dirtball@dirtball.com) and wb2otk and w2zb and
>all these other morons in this group called these services hundreds of
>times daily. These individuals are truth manipulators,that is all they
>do. They do not work,they do not have lives. They just terrorize people
>on the radio. If you would like to see all this anon crossposting
>stop,send an e-mail to dirtball@dirtball.com or postmaster@negia.net.
>N3CND has made terroristic threats,e-mail bombs,false posts with this
>address,you name it. I am in the process of criminal charges against this
>individual(over200 felonies in 3 weeks) and hopefully that will stop this
>mess. Good Luck with this moron.
>
>-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------

Here we have a perfect example of what happens when a newborn is dropped
on his head too many times.

Jeff KH2PZ

2620. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <648mdf$18j@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186823

n8blk@aol.com (N8BLK) wrote:

>In article <645tnh$lnm@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill
>Sohl) writes:

>>What outlandish garbage. Mr. K0MB obviously thinks
>>all those that obtained there license via the conditional
>>route (or the technician presumably) have cheated in
>>the process. What a great voice ofr amateur radio.

>You can't however deny that at least some of the conditionals, and
>technician class licensees didn't learn code. Some of them
>didn't even take the exam that gave them their privileges either.

Proof please. Saying it is/was possible is one thing, but the
original post portrayed all conditionals in the same light.

>When the FCC used to randomly retest conditionals, the failure
>rate for conditionals apparently was rather high, it's probably
>higher than the retest rate would be for Dick Bash hams now.
>Of course, it's now irrelevant. The FCC only retests where it has
>evidence of fraud, and it's unlikely to find evidence of fraud in a
>test that took place 30 years or more. It's also pointless to do
>so too. I've certainly sent CQ, or HI with a car horn to another
>ham with a call letter plates, and gotten blank looks until I held
>up a microphone.

Now there's a stunning observation. I always check to see
if car horns sounding are sending morse...give me a break.

>I do not send cq fast on the car horn if just
>so I can space it properly. Since most of the plates were for
>hams with K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX, I would expect 5 wpm cw or
>so to be recognizable.

If and only if one is expecting it.

>Since I've even had technician class hams
>who don't know cw try to send cq or hi, and I managed to figure
>out what they were sending, I'm not sure what it could mean except
>not knowing cw.

Does not compute.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2621. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879239632snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186824

In article <648mdf$18j@jupiter.planet.net>
billsohl@planet.net "Bill Sohl" writes:

> n8blk@aol.com (N8BLK) wrote:
>
> >In article <645tnh$lnm@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill
> >Sohl) writes:
>
> >>What outlandish garbage. Mr. K0MB obviously thinks
> >>all those that obtained there license via the conditional
> >>route (or the technician presumably) have cheated in
> >>the process. What a great voice ofr amateur radio.
>
> >You can't however deny that at least some of the conditionals, and
> >technician class licensees didn't learn code. Some of them
> >didn't even take the exam that gave them their privileges either.
>
> Proof please. Saying it is/was possible is one thing, but the
> original post portrayed all conditionals in the same light.

You were wrong both times, Bill. It is actually you who needs to be
pulled up and asked to provide some proof. K0MB never suggested that
all conditionals did anything at all, let alone cheat. Why not just
re-read what he wrote? This is his ENTIRE post:

In article <19971110020401.VAA13115@ladder01.news.aol.com>
mailfrmpa@aol.com "MailfrmPA" writes:

> > But remember, ALL the
> >HF flamers in this country passed the CW.
>
> Hardly. Remember the "Conditional?" It was the *FIRST* no-code license.

All K0MB did was object to someone else's use of the word ALL, but
now you've totally forgotten who really used that word. And the whole
cheating issue is purely a figment of your own imagination.

Also, your mind reading ability, which allows you to announce what
K0MB obviously thinks, is a dandy party trick. Would you care to
double up your bet and try it out on me and tell everyone what I
think about code, cheating and the meaning of life?

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2622. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <648mjn$18j@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186825

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>In response to Carl Stevenson,
>No, Carl, it is you who misses the point. Government
>regulations, and self-imposed standards, are two different
>issues entirely. We can do better than government
>standards for ham radio, which in most cases today
>are no standards at all.

WE can do better than gov't standards?

Just who is WE? It is the government and
only the government that has the power to
impose the standards...whatever they may be.

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2623. Nov 22 Ham Flea in Newton MA - Info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcee61$83bbe9a0$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186826
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Anyone familiar with the upcoming flea in Newton, MA Nov. 22nd?

It reads, "22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ
508 664 0773 F"
on the flea and hamfest listing.

I am curious if it is at all worth getting a table and making the trip for
So. NH. Thanks & 73,
--
DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2624. Re: 7258 War zone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <648qhb$aq4$2@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 186827

In article <01bcecc8$5df6c900$4d92edcc@default>, "ITRADE" <ITRADE@prodigy.net> wrote:
>does anybody know what has happened to the old 7255 - 7258
>war zone in California? It used to be the most hated/popular spot
>on 40 meters during the day a few years back.
>
>Rich
>rdidonna@wrf.com

Although I rarely get on 40 anymore, just today (Monday, Nov 10) I was
listening to 7258 for a few minutes. Heard a QSO going on with a few idiot
jammers hooting in the background.

Ed

REPLY INFO:
==
Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
==

2625. Re: What is the Best general logging program ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bceeb6$a440cce0$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186828

You may want to check out SmartLog.

http://www.lumisoft.com

Gilbert Baron <gbaron@sparc.isl.net> wrote in article
<345db361.46951195@news.visi.com>...
> I am looking for opinions about what is the best general logging
> program. TR is great fro contesting and I use it but for general
> logging it is sadly lacking. No CDROM support for example. I would
> like a program to be able to automatically use the cdrom EVEN AFTER
> entries are in the log. I would like to go back after merging in my
> contest entries and have the program fill in the QTH etc. from the CD
> rather than having to manually enter it myself. LOQEQF for instance I
> thought was a very nice general program but it does not do that.
> Adding the data will be HUGE task.
> --
> Gil Baron W0MN gbaron@sparc.isl.net
http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/4168/
> Bailar es vivir" pgp2.6 key
http://www-swiss.ai.mit.edu/~bal/pks-toplev.html
> "Cuatro caminos hay en mi vida. Cual de los cuatro sera el mejor"
> [Posted with Agent 1.5. For info, email agent-info@forteinc.com.]
>

2626. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kt4nm@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971111153800.KAA24459@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186829

>Dave, if that is true and you can get a doctor to validate it, then you can
>get an F.C.C. waver for the code portion of the tests. I have a friend here
>(call withheld for obvious reasons) that went that way and he now holds a
>general class licenses without having taken the CW test. Boy did that stir
>up the good old boys around here.
>
>William Lee N5WRX

I believe that he still must pass a 5WPM test to qualify for a waiver.
IMO, that shows that most people should be able to learn and pass a test a 5WPM.
If you ask any Ham that has gone on to upgrade to General or above, they will
tell you while copying cw at 5 wpm, you are always waiting impatiently for
the next
character. sorry but I feel that there is some laziness involved in not
learning cw at
5 words...

It happens to be a requirement of the hobby that everyone knew when they
came in.
If someone opts to come in as codeless then so be it, just stop the bellyaching
about CW. The attitude of some is that if they can't do it, then it
should be dumped.

Absurd...

2627. Re: Correction to the Correction\!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64a3mk$tnm@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186830

"Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org> wrote:

>There was a typo in our original Correction! sent out this morning.
>Corrected correction follows. Subscribers/Newsletter editors, please
>take note:

Let's just say I was having a very bad day and let it go at that. Rick
blames it on Monday, butI offer that this will teach me to try to bat off
fast answers in between other projects. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>~~~~~~~~~~
>ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report
>"FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter,
>Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation
>for determining ERP: It*s fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input
>to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna
>gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative
>to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by
>subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts
>out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the
>antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 7.59 as a decimal. So the ERP
>is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.
>
>~~~~~~~~~~
>You can tell this is a Monday, can't you?
>
>We apologize for any inconvenience.
>
>73, Rick Lindquist, N1RL
>

--

73 from ARRL HQ,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL Laboratory Supervisor

2628. Re: TS440s AT Adjustment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: lordell@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971111181801.NAA07216@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186831

Hi,

If it is like most servo loops, it will stop when the error voltage
remaining can not overcome the system friction.

73--Joe---W1PNH

2629. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ddoty@iconnect.net
Message-ID: <64a06m$425$2@connect3.iconnect.net>
Source record: 186832
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1997-11-05 John.brown@mailexcite.com said:
>Newsgroups: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.
>misc
>X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.0 (Win95; U)
>Xref: news.iconnect.net alt.radio.scanner:36574 rec.radio.
>scanner:61841 rec.radio.amateur.misc:107783 Dr. Bellows wrote:
>> Graham wrote:
>> >
>> > >In article <345D7F4C.D20@spam.com>, Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com>
>>wrote: > >
>> > >>By the way, a spelling error in Morse Code could really be
>>hard to > >>figure out on the other end
>> >
>> > ----------snip----------
>> >
>> > Why do you think we use Q signals in amateur radio?
>> >
>> Because morse code can only send letter by letter, it takes to
>>long to get a message accross, so a lot of abreviations had to be
>>made. Not only do you have to learn morse code, but you have to
>>learn the Q signal codes as well. Very inefficient.
>As is your post here, a waste of bandwidth!

Did you really need to flame the writer? Aside from that, I will say that
yes, code is slow and inefficient.
It is, however still useful because it still works when other communications
don't. I don't feel that code necessarily needs to be a requirement for
licenses, as they do not necesssarily made the amateurs better operators.
It does, however, work when other forms of communication are not possible,
including for stroke victems in person.
Darryl Doty
n9nel

Net-Tamer V 1.09 - Test Drive

2630. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346ad4a7.6306494@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186833
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 5 Nov 1997 06:51:56 GMT, I believe markv@pixar.com (Mark
VandeWettering) wrote:

>In article <09BBKAAmc4X0EwVH@awards.demon.co.uk>,
>Steve G Bryan <Steve@awards.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>>In article <346390a2.5683998@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
>><no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>
>>>Perhaps if we filled the bands with arcade-games servers, that would
>>>"catch the eye of the young" as you so patronisingly put it. The
>>>fact is that nobody of your generation is prepared to make one iota of
>>>effort to secure a privilege. You believe everything is yours, as a
>>>right ... free for the taking.
>
>>>Scroungers like you make me sick.
>
>>>G3NYY
>
>Perfect example of why we are so successful in attracting young people to
>the hobby. If someone insulted my entire generation, I might be a bit
>unhappy too.
>

The daft thing is that by no stretch of the imagination can I be
called "young" !

Nick
nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

2631. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <3469d3a4.6048072@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186834
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 08:54:16 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 21:47:14 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>>>Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
>>>off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
>>>bands into extensions of CB.
>>>
>>>G3NYY
>>
>>How do you know I'm not already there ?
>
>If you are, you are pirating .... which would not surprise me, judging
>by your general "all take and no give" outlook on life.
>
>Do you dodge paying for your TV licence too?

So how much did you pay to have your Morse test taken for you,
Walt ?

Nick nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
"If you want to soar like an Eagle,
don't hang around with Turkeys"

2632. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: tyler@nospam.com
Message-ID: <648e9p$qe4$1@news3.microserve.net>
Source record: 186867
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3466bd1e.35573602@news.pacbell.net>, don't.work@today.net says...
>
>There I just had to say that and get it off my chest. Might as well
>start a new thread. Seems everyone is having so much fun discussing
>the subject.
>
>Just another Ham
>CS

I have to agree with you that it sucks. It seems like it would be interesting to learn some day, but why the hell should I have to learn it to get a higher license? It's like learning hand signals to get your driver's license.

Tyler

2633. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: gbostick@chuma.cas.usf.edu
Message-ID: <648ue3$2a8$1@news.usf.edu>
Source record: 186868
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Rob Bienenstein (rob@tir.com) wrote:
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: > : with a 200 amp service, unless you cut everything off!
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: > You didn't do the math, did you? There are quite a few appliances in a
: > house that draw about 10 KW. At 220 volts, it is less than 50 amps.
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: > Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
: Well Bill,
: That calculation may may be close for your electric range, but I have
: yet
: to see an amplifier that is 100% efficient.
: --
: Rob

: Rob Bienenstein (W8TX) http://members.tripod.com/~rob_1/equip.htm

Well Rob,

Lets do a little scenario. Take the 13kW continuous offering for example. Now say it only runs at 50% efficiency. We are now up to 26Kw. Throw in another 4kW to cover other losses and we have a grand total of 30kW.

At my house, with a 200 amp main, each leg runs 121V-122V no load. With every thing in the house that uses electricity turned on and and a few extra 500W floodlamps plugged into spare plugs, 1000W metal halide flood, air compressor and a 2hp deep well jet. Oh, I ran the hair dryer also. The voltage drops to a minimum of 116V while drawing 137A. My electric company was kind enough to use 2/0 copper for the connection to their secondary. That gives me 232V phase to phase. 30,000W/232V = 129.3A This still leaves 70.7A to run the rest of the house on. An amount sufficient to run the rest of the house under normal conditions.

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larger distribution transformer if you contest a lot.

Gary

2634. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346808EC.219D@spam.com>
Source record: 186869
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Dave Paxton wrote:
>
> The reason for code was because it could get through where voice, fm,
> whatever, would be unintelligible.

Do you really think that this is true?! Do you think that microphones were around first, and THEN they invented code because it could "get through" better?!

The fact is, code was invented because they didn't invent or have microphones yet. Once they invented Mics, the code slipped away, and telegraph poles were replaced with telephone poles.

2635. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <6496h7qmr2@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186870

> Your first receiver was an S-38
Don't know if I qualify,my first radio was a Hallicrafter's S-38 D,octal tube SW receiver.Sure wish I still had it......

GRay

2636. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <648m58$18j@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186871

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
>>
> You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
>> requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
>> done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
>> "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
>> cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."
>>
>> > >the lack of use and planning for use in emergency/ disaster situations,

> So you're not "compelled" that CW is a needed emergency mode. Does that
>mean that no one else in ham radio can be compelled, just because you
>are not? You who have never learnded code, know only what you have
>heard or heard someone else say, are making the decision for all of ham
>radio as to what is "compelling".

Please point to even ONE example of emergency comms thatuse or
even prepare for use with CW.

> Well, I'm "compelled" to say that CW *IS* a necessary skill for HF ham
>radio operators to learn and be able to use for disaster/emergency
>communications.

You decry the nocode TEST person for pushing his position yet you
want ALL HF hams to abide by yours.

>The fact that government/commercial/military entities
>have moved on to more modern, efficient means has nothing to do with the
>requirement for ham radio.

Gee, in the past ham radio was viewed as a source for operators
in the worst case (i.e. WW-II) scenarios. Not so any more.

>We function under a different concept.
>Governments and other public or corporate funded entities must in the
>main consider as a high priority the cost/benefit of all services
>including communications. They cannot afford to maintain, even as a
>backup, services that cost money and only very rarely fulfill a needed
>function.

Well I can't and most other hams don't either. If CW was maintained
as a skill yur argument would have some merit, that CW isn't
maintained by many HF hams shoots that argument.

> Ham radio, however, consists of a large number of worldwide code
>trained operators with common, non-complex equipment that requires no
>funding nor continuing costs to society.

You don't even know the percent of skilled HF CW ops in the
ham ranks.

>serve whatever communications need might arise, as result of natural
>disaster or whatever else occurs, when better modes are not available or
>fail to meet the need for whatever reason. This *does* happen,

WHEN, WHERE please...just one example in the last few years.

>and the
>liklihood does not diminish just because some persons do not feel like
>learning code as a skill.

WHEN, WHERE please...just one example in the last few years.

> Logic dictates that one use the best means available to solve any
>problem, including communications. So, obviously code is relegated to a
>supporting or backup role in most circumstances since better, more
>efficient modes are usually available.

Well all the emergencies in the last decade would appear to
say that other modes have always been available.

>This fact is NOT "compelling
>reason" to assume that it will never again assume an important, or even
>critical, role.

Tune in to the next exciting showing of ID4.

>That is an assumption routinely made by those persons
>who, for the most part, have not learned it

I get really tired of that asumption. 13 wpm...been there,
done that.

>and had the opportunity to
>work with it,and have little understanding of it's capabilities,
>flexibility and ubiquity.

been there, done that.

> Code is simply *another* -an additional- means of communication. To
>say that there is "no compelling reason" to keep it is simply
>shortsighted and uninformed.

By your thinking only.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2637. FM1000

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: roly jm <roly@altu.net.au>
Message-ID: <01bcee68$91c8d9c0$451725cb@roly>
Source record: 186872

The philips Fm1000 /1100 radio have a 24c16 eeprom for programming .
Is there any info around but this cable. I know it plug into mic socket,
but thats about it.
even if I can read eeprom so as I can start to work out codes etc.
OR can you help with reading writing the eeprom out of the rig (it will be
a start)
I have done this with the motorola syntrax prom . Now i can program eproms
to replace the prom.
Thank for any info on the Fm1000/1100 (this one is a 1100)
73 roly vk6oz@vk6zrt
e-mail roly@altu.net.au

2638. Re: RS - I'm impressed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <649eghcnt1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186873

A few weeks ago,someone at work handed me a mail-flyer from them and asked if I had heard of them-said no,but will check.Called the 800,asked if they were tandy,told me yes,asked for a catalog.Two days later it was in my mailbox.Not totally comprehensive,but a good start.If tandy were smart,they would leave these catalogs lying about their Radio-Shack stores.

2639. Re: Morse Code is Obselete.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64979hqmr3@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186874
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Cell phone, in an emergency? That's a laffer.
>

Ask the folks in Homstead Fl about that.Phone lines down for weeks,cell
towers survived a Catagory 4.......lots of repeaters got through,lost
some,not all.

2640. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3468437D.A3AD8903@innocent.com>
Source record: 186875

LLKLODT wrote:

> Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham? I emailed the ARRL and
> never got a response. I would likt to become liscensed. Thanks for any help!
>

You have no life ang want to prove it?

--

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call Let me hear your voice Call 1-888-PAGOO-44 ID #4496293
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burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2641. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3468441E.FD3F3CFC@innocent.com>
Source record: 186876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> I As a Volunteer Examiner for the last 10+ years, I can honestly say
> that people studying for amateur radio exams - WHATEVER license
> class - are generally some pretty bright bulbs.

But dull people.

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2642. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34684330.7D98FE10@innocent.com>
Source record: 186877

Doran Platt wrote:

> You know you're vintage when/if:
>
> Your first new transmitter was manufactured in Council Bluffs.
> You had an Astatic JT-30 in front of you.
> You used a J-38 during your Morse sending test.

I still use the J-38, it is 2 inches from this keyboard.

> You know (of) Mary Jane Morris and C. B. Plummer
>

FCC, signed my license.

> Y
> Your VHF rig looked back at you with one green eye.

Gooney box.

> You know what the two green leads from the transformer are for.
>

Filament.

>
>
> Your first receiver was an S-38 or, if very lucky, a used S-40A.

S-76

>

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2643. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34684ba4.1099655@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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>> that people studying for amateur radio exams - WHATEVER license
>> class - are generally some pretty bright bulbs.
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>But dull people.

Ya know Burty ole boy, dull is better than burned out. And a lot brighter.

Go ahead....hit me with your best.......YAWN!.....

2644. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ian White, G3SEK" <G3SEK@ifwtech.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ZpK5PLA$yAa0Ew5i@ifwtech.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186879
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Tom Bruhns wrote:
> But...I'll bet most 10kW output amplifiers have
>3-phase power input, and that would be a serious problem in residential
>areas.

In Europe, three-phase is readly available. Power is distributed locally
by a three-phase 415V Y-system, and individual houses get a 230V AC feed
from one of the phase conductors and neutral. Neighboring houses are
connected to different phases to roughly balance the neutral current.
Large buildings and light industrial users get all four conductors.
In countries such as Sweden which have a history of large electric
heating demand, even individual houses have three-phase supplies.

73 from Ian G3SEK Editor, 'The VHF/UHF DX Book'
'In Practice' columnist for RadCom (RSGB)
http://www.ifwtech.demon.co.uk/g3sek

2645. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346858b4.2156601@news.total.net>
Source record: 186880

> K1OIK

you have the extra !!

> My daughter (KA1VBQ)
> Tech Plus +

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2646. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34685858.2064790@news.total.net>
Source record: 186881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 11 Nov 1997 02:01:29 GMT, tyler@nospam.com (tyler) wrote:

>I have to agree with you that it sucks. It seems like it would be interesting

YEAH !! IT SUCKS !!!!!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2647. Personal attacks and CIVILITY - U KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <649m6r$qc2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 186882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

To all who would resort to personal attacks instead of merely
continuing the DISCUSSIONS/DEBATES:

Are you "worthy" of the privileges bestowed you by the FCC or
other governmental agency?

You continue to insult.

You have no respect for others, ESPECIALLY your fellow amateur.

It is time to look back and reflect upon the ideals of amateur
radio and maybe, just maybe, each of us can take the effort to
see where we don't measure up.

Just because someone threw a nasty insult at you doesn't make it
right to throw an insult back.

The thrower is a jerk. In returning one, you're stooping to
that level. I can't believe I actually have to tell this to
a bunch of adults, but I do since many of you seem to be quite
deficient in the area of

CIVILITY

Look at the ideals of ham radio again. See if you fit in.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2648. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3468680a.1207617@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 186883
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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>larger distribution transformer if you contest a lot.
>
>Gary

Why waste time to determine if the average house will run an amp this
large? It is NOT legal to run in the US for any ham. Unless you crank
it way down ... 1500 w output = legal max.

W4SCO

2649. Correction to the Correction\!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <649okl$p0r@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186884
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There was a typo in our original Correction! sent out this morning.
Corrected correction follows. Subscribers/Newsletter editors, please take
note:

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ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report
"FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter,
Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation
for determining ERP: It*s fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input
to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna
gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative
to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by
subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts
out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the
antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 7.59 as a decimal. So the ERP
is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.

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You can tell this is a Monday, can't you?

We apologize for any inconvenience.

73, Rick Lindquist, N1RL

2650. For sale, radios, access, other

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34686BB2.439A@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 186885

From my attempts to clean up the basement:
(1 lot) Motorola Maxars, VHF, UHF, PL, DPL
(1) Motorola PT-300 VHF, 151.625, with AC supply, mic...$50
(2) Motorola MT-500s, VHF, 161Mhz, BBU, nicads, rapid chgr, for $125 (all)
(2) Motorola HT-220s, 154Mhz, PL, nicads, slimline, both....$125 both
(1) Motorola Metrum.12 channel, 2 meter 10 watt$75 each
(2) Motorola Metrum 12 channel, 2 meter 25 watt$100 each
(1) Motorola 10 amp (surge), 13.8VDC power supply $50
(2) Motorola Mocom 35 escutchens $15 both
(10-15) Motorola HT-220 volume pots (pulls) $10
Microlog AKB-1 morse keyboard...$90
RCA compact RS-232 terminal, has video and TV-3/4 output. Perfect for packet$50
Turner 250C microphone...$25
Ten Tec 207 ammeter...$20
Kenwood VFO-700S (for TS-700) $100
Swan 20 Amp power supply, Model PSU-5 (for Astro 150, etc.) $80
AEA RL-1 controller....$125.....with 450 radios, wired.....$200
SB-104 extender board.....$40
Regency HR-312, 12 channel, 35 watt 2 meter....$125
Icom IC-502, QRP 6 meter, solid state $150
SBE-50, 10 watt 6 meter rig.$175
Kenwood TR-72, 22 channel, 10 watt 2 meter $100
Heath VFO (vfo only p/n 1324) $25
Hallicrafters FPM300 vfo (board only) $5
Autek QF-1A $40
Icom IC-725 AM/FM board.. $50
All plus shippping... Frank work 630-924-1600

2651. *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346870ca.8323910@news.total.net>
Source record: 186886
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Canadian Amateurs are allowed to use 1000W but this number is
expressed in D.C. INPUT... or 2250W SSB & CW OUTPUT, 750W output in
other modes.

I believe US amateurs can only use 1.5 kw !!

Yes, we can use 2.3 kW !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
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Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2652. Keplarian Elements Decoding

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gilbert Baron <gbaron@sparc.isl.net>
Message-ID: <34687363.2781@sparc.isl.net>
Source record: 186887

I downloaded the Keplarian Elements bulletin. It is very confusing. The key does not match what is in the data. It shows several with a pattern aaa.bbbb and there should be 4 like that in line 2 but there is only 1. Why don't they just do it by position and put place holders for any missing data. How do you decode this stuff? It is VERY ambiguous.
--
Gil gbaron@sparc.isl.net
Bailar es vivir
http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/4168

2653. Re: What is the Best general logging program ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gilbert Baron <gbaron@sparc.isl.net>
Message-ID: <346873F3.446B@sparc.isl.net>
Source record: 186888

John Cooper wrote:
>
> Hi Gil
>
> I have tried many logging progs and by far and away the best is
> Turbolog. This is a DOS based program but it intergrates well with rig
> control, cluster packet, multi-mode tnc, cdrom, divital voice
> processing etc etc.
>
> I can't quite remember the address. Try doing a serch!
>

Search got me nowhere. All the references were not valid. If you have
the URL , please post it. I think I am sticking with LOGEQF. It has
everything and is easy to use and the next version will take care of the
short field problems and add other things.

> Regards
> John
> GW0ACH/GW8VBV

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Gil gbaron@sparc.isl.net
Bailar es vivir
http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/4168

2654. Re: Nov 22 Ham Flea in Newton MA - Info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1ist@netcom.com
Message-ID: <n1istEJHoFF.Fn5@netcom.com>
Source record: 186889
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

In article <01bcee61$83bbe9a0$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com> "DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com>
writes:
-Anyone familiar with the upcoming flea in Newton, MA Nov. 22nd?
-
-It reads, "22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ
-508 664 0773 F"
-on the flea and hamfest listing.

It's an auction sponsored by the Waltham ARA (146.64 et al) and the 1200
Radio Club. Check out
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/emayer/auction.htm
for more info. I've gotten some good deals there.

/mike

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\|/ Michael L. Ardai N1IST n1ist@netcom.com \|/
-*- === Boston Amateur Radio Club: http://www.barc.org/barc === -*-
/|\ or send "info barc-list" to listserv@majordomonetcom.com /|\

2655. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: browntl <browntl@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <34688A3F.70C5@concentric.net>
Source record: 186890
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net> wrote....
> >
> > Come on now dwight.... I know that you could learn CW at 5 wpm in
> > just a few weeks. (if you really wanted to) Dont let something that
> > small stand in your way of getting what you want. Just buckle down
> > and do it. You will feel a great deal of personal pride when you
> > pass that test. William Lee N5WRX
>
> REPLY...
>
> William, I am not trying to ignore you. Your message does not show up
> on my server. Cutting messages seems to be my server's solution to
> their newsgroup computer's overload. Therefore, I did not know your
> message existed until "The CB Guy" posted a reply to it.
>
> Anyway, on to your message. I have no doubt I COULD learn morse. I
> just don't see when I am going to have the time to learn it. Right now,
> we are preparing for a extended trip overseas. Since we are likely to
> be over there for several years (the last time we went, we stayed for
> 9.5 years), we have a lot to do before we go (I could go into more
> detail but I doubt anyone really wants to hear it).
>
> Perhaps, in a couple of years, I will find the time to learn morse.
> Until then, I'll enjoy what VHF/UHF has to offer. And I'll hang on to
> my trusty CB.
>
> By the way (for those interested), CB is a blast in Europe. It is not
> plagued with the problems we have here. There is the occasional
> troublemaker, but it is rare to run into one. And it is a great way to
> meet the locals (we made many friends through our radio contacts).
>
> Dwight Stewart
Dwight, CB in Europe sounds like the way it was here when I was still
in high school (I didn't get my Novice ticket until graduating from
college). It was really fun back then with many operators but no
jamming, cursing, hogging channels, etc. I did not operate CB for many
years after high school and was totally shocked when I got back on.
After a few weeks I quit it for good. Unfortunately, now there are many
ham operators who have adopted CB habits for the ham bands, too, but it
still is a good hobby. I enjoy all aspects, from phone, packet, cw and
even am and I think it is worth it to get the code requirement out of

the way.
I learned 5wpm in my spare time while going to college at night, working a full time day job and trying to raise a family. I encourage you to squeak in a few minutes each day if possible. I'd like to visit with you on hf while you are overseas. Good luck, in any event.
Terry (KA5IHV)

2656. FS: Standard C528a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Perry <Use-Author-Address-Header@[127.1]>
Message-ID: <19971111103728.42377@alpha.jpunix.com>
Source record: 186891

I have a C528a with manual and extended battery pack. Wideband
transmit/receive. Asking $300 US or best offer. Also have 486DX66 w/16M,
VGA, and 2 240M IDE drives. Asking $300 or best offer.
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John Perry KG5RG perry@alpha.jpunix.com PGP-encrypted e-mail welcome!
Amateur Radio Address: kg5rg@kg5rg.ampr.org
WWW - http://www.jpunix.com
PGP 2.62 key for perry@jpunix.com is on the keyservers.

2657. FS: Tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: THEHOSSMAN <THEHOSSMAN@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <01bceec4$43febd20$930b73cf@JohnF.Haase>
Source record: 186892

I have a large quantity of tubes available. Please contact me for prices, quantities, and shipping.
I prefer if you use the e-mail address: "thehossman@hotmail.com".

Thank you.

Boxed Min 8-Pin, etc.
1G3/1B3 2AD6 1G3GT/
2AS2 2D21 1B3GT
3A3/3B2 3HQ5 1K3
5U4BG 4DT6A 5Y3GT
5Y3GT 4HM6 6AS7G
6AG5 4JC6 6BK4
6AH6 4JD6 6BQ6/
6AK5 4KT6 6CU6
6AK6 5AQ5 6D6
6AN5 6AF4 6V6
6AU4GTA 6AH6 6Z10
6AU6GTA 6AL5 12AY3
6AV6 6AN5 12D4
6AX8 6AQ5 12DQ6B
6AY3 6AS5 12SN7GT
6BA6 6AW8 12SQ7
6BC5 6BA6 12V6GT
6BF5 6BH6 17BE3
*6BH6 6BQ7 17BF11
6BK7B 6BZ6 17JZ8
6BN6 6C4 21JZ6
6BQ7 6CG7 25L6GT
6CB6A/ 6CL8 38HE7
6CF6 6CQ8 50L6
6CL6 6CZ5 OD3
6CL8A 6DE6 6528
6CW4 6EA5 75
6CZ5 6EB8 829B
6D4 6ER5
6EA5 6GH8
6EB8 6GM6 Metal
6EH7 6HB7 6AC7
6FQ7 6J6 6AG7
6FV8 6KE8 6C5
6GF7A 6T8 6J5
6GH8A 6X4 6L7
6GM6 8FQ7/
6J4 8CG7

6J6 8JV8
6JE6A 10LZ8
6K7 12FX5
6KE8 OA5
6SJ7 OB2
6W4GT 5654
7F8 5696
8EM5 5726
12AL5 5749
12BH7A 5750
12DT5 5814
35L6GT 6136
OB2WA 6189
OC2 6197
OG3 6201
5651WA 747
5749
5763
6112
6977
S-5018
(silicon rectifier)

2658. Re: Personal attacks and CIVILITY - U KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3468962a.18368293@news.agate.net>
Source record: 186893
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 11 Nov 1997 08:22:35 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>To all who would resort to personal attacks instead of merely
>continuing the DISCUSSIONS/DEBATES:
>
>Are you "worthy" of the privileges bestowed you by the FCC or
>other governmental agency?
>
>You continue to insult.
>
>You have no respect for others, ESPECIALLY your fellow amateur.
>
>It is time to look back and reflect upon the ideals of amateur
>radio and maybe, just maybe, each of us can take the effort to
>see where we don't measure up.
>
>Just because someone threw a nasty insult at you doesn't make it
>right to throw an insult back.
>
>The thrower is a jerk. In returning one, you're stooping to
>that level. I can't believe I actually have to tell this to
>a bunch of adults, but I do since many of you seem to be quite
>deficient in the area of
>
> CIVILITY
>
>Look at the ideals of ham radio again. See if you fit in.
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
>* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

A hearty tip of the hat! Well said.

Kevin
N1UYW

2659. FS: Tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: THEHOSSMAN <THEHOSSMAN@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <01bceec3$6a5acbe0$930b73cf@JohnF.Haase>
Source record: 186894

I have a large quantity of tubes available. Please contact me for prices, quantities, and shipping.
I prefer if you use the e-mail address: "thehossman@hotmail.com".

Thank you.

Boxed Min 8-Pin, etc.
1G3/1B3 2AD6 1G3GT/
2AS2 2D21 1B3GT
3A3/3B2 3HQ5 1K3
5U4BG 4DT6A 5Y3GT
5Y3GT 4HM6 6AS7G
6AG5 4JC6 6BK4
6AH6 4JD6 6BQ6/
6AK5 4KT6 6CU6
6AK6 5AQ5 6D6
6AN5 6AF4 6V6
6AU4GTA 6AH6 6Z10
6AU6GTA 6AL5 12AY3
6AV6 6AN5 12D4
6AX8 6AQ5 12DQ6B
6AY3 6AS5 12SN7GT
6BA6 6AW8 12SQ7
6BC5 6BA6 12V6GT
6BF5 6BH6 17BE3
*6BH6 6BQ7 17BF11
6BK7B 6BZ6 17JZ8
6BN6 6C4 21JZ6
6BQ7 6CG7 25L6GT
6CB6A/ 6CL8 38HE7
6CF6 6CQ8 50L6
6CL6 6CZ5 OD3
6CL8A 6DE6 6528
6CW4 6EA5 75
6CZ5 6EB8 829B
6D4 6ER5
6EA5 6GH8
6EB8 6GM6 Metal
6EH7 6HB7 6AC7
6FQ7 6J6 6AG7
6FV8 6KE8 6C5
6GF7A 6T8 6J5
6GH8A 6X4 6L7
6GM6 8FQ7/
6J4 8CG7

6J6 8JV8
6JE6A 10LZ8
6K7 12FX5
6KE8 OA5
6SJ7 OB2
6W4GT 5654
7F8 5696
8EM5 5726
12AL5 5749
12BH7A 5750
12DT5 5814
35L6GT 6136
OB2WA 6189
OC2 6197
OG3 6201
5651WA 747
5749
5763
6112
6977
S-5018
(silicon rectifier)

2660. Taylor Transmitting Triodes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christian Magee <cmagee1@ua1vm.ua.edu>
Message-ID: <34689A78.187A@ua1vm.ua.edu>
Source record: 186895

Do any of you guys have a need for Taylor T-20, T-40, T-55 transmitting triodes? I have several of each...new in the box. I would like to trade for some audio tubes or sell outright. Please let me know if you can use such a beast.

Thanks,
Christian Magee

2661. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Woodson <nc5s@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34689D85.7680@earthlink.net>
Source record: 186896
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

William Lee wrote:
>
> Dave Paxton <dlpaxton@gate.net> wrote in article
> <346710DD.2582@gate.net>...
> > The reason for code was because it could get through where voice, fm,
> > whatever, would be unintelligible. It works great when almost all other
> > modes are not useable. BUT the main reason I can see for keeping the
> > code is to keep the amateur bands from becoming another Citizens Band.
> > BTW I am a no code tech. Not by choice. I have a slight problem with
> > detecting the tone shifts to the point that I cannot accurately copy
> > code. However, I do not demand they do away with code so I can use the
> > freq's. If you don't learn the code, just stay where you don't need it.
> > See you on 6 meters.
> >
> > Dave
> >
>
> Dave, if that is true and you can get a doctor to validate it, then you can
> get an F.C.C. waver for the code portion of the tests. I have a friend here
> (call withheld for obvious reasons) that went that way and he now holds a
> general class licenses without having taken the CW test. Boy did that stir
> up the good old boys around here.
>
> William Lee N5WRX

Well, that's not exactly correct. The 13 WPM and 20 WPM code exams
can be waivered with a "valid" doctors exemption. The 5 wpm exam
must be passed. There are a number of ways that this can be done,
with lights, vibrating devices and in extreme cases, a sending test
can be given.

Ed Woodson
NC5S
nc5s@earthlink.net
FISTS #3506
Luck favors the prepared mind.

2662. Re: Amsat needs donations for Phase 3D.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <64a4ml$924@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 186897
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>Obviously I seem to be more out of touch than I thought I am. I was
>reading about phase 3 serveral years ago. How come it is still not up
>yet?
>Perhaps someone could bring me up to date with my missing knowledge.
>Larry ve3fxq

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73, Jim KH2D

2663. RE: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97111110223221198@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 186898

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entitled "Now You're Talking". This book is also available from the ARRL. It contains all the information you need, including study material and sample questions for the examinations for Novice and Technician licenses.

Good luck, and welcome to the "magical" hobby.

---end---

2664. RE: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97111110223121197@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 186899

>>Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham?

What is Ham Radio, and How do I get started?
- A short introduction by Hans Brakob, K0HB

Here on HamNet we frequently see messages asking for more information about the hobby, and how to get started. This file is a VERY brief attempt to explain the hobby and give some pointers on where to get more information. Almost certainly I won't answer all your questions, so feel free to ask for help on the forum. Hams are famous for their eagerness to help newcomers.

(First I have to explain something you might not have realized. In doing so, I'm going to paraphrase something written by Steve Ford, WB8IMY, in his introduction to a book entitled "The ARRL Operating Manual". Steve, by the way is a regular here on Hamnet. He acts as the ARRL HQ representative.)

In case you didn't know, belief in magic is a necessary requirement for all Amateur Radio operators. Of course, you won't see a question concerning magic or metaphysics on the test you take to obtain your license, but in your heart you will come to believe in that powerful, intangible force.

All of us in the hobby have felt its influence at one time or another. Some night when the band is dead as a doornail you'll be tuning aimlessly, not expecting to hear a single signal because NOTHING could be coming through at that hour. But then, rising out of the noise like a ghost, there will be a faint call from another stalwart explorer thousands of miles distant. You pounce, establish contact and both of you marvel at the fact that the conversation is taking place at all. A few minutes later, however, the signal vanishes as quickly as it came. Your rational mind will shrug it off as a quirk of propagation, but that little tingle in your gut will tell you otherwise.

If you could travel back in time to, say, 1294 AD, you'd probably be burned at the nearest stake for even suggesting that two human beings could communicate with each other over great distances without a physical connection. No doubt they would accuse you of dabbling in magic -- and they'd be right!

As Amateur Radio operators, we work feats of magic every day. Many of us have become jaded about our powers and we tend to dismiss them as commonplace. We hardly think twice when we use our equipment to summon the elemental forces of the universe. But every so often we need to pause and remind ourselves of what we are really doing. We

need to remember the essence of what drew us to our unusual avocation in the first place: the wonderful magic of wireless communications.

So how can YOU become a magician?

First, you need to prepare to obtain a Magicians License. The Federal Communications Commission calls them Amateur Radio Operator Licenses, and they come in 5 "classes".

There are two "entry class" licenses, namely the Novice and Technician class. These two classes of license are designed to give the newcomer access to a number of frequency bands without a too-strenuous exam.

The Novice class gives the widest range of frequencies, and will be attractive to folks with a desire to talk to "distant" places. The written test is the simplest of all the tests, and the examination also requires you to be able to copy Morse code at 5 words per minute. This license will also give you access to some "local" bands, but not as many as the Technician class.

The Technician class license, as the name implies, is aimed more at folks with a technical bent (you don't have to be an electrical engineer though). The written test is a bit more difficult, but you don't need to know Morse code for this license. The frequency bands for this license give you more "local" communications, although if you wish, you CAN take the Morse test, in which case you will also get access to the "worldwide" bands the same as the Novice class.

The next three classes of license are General, Advanced, and Extra. These three classes have access to portions of all amateur bands, with progressively more difficult exams, and requirements for copying faster Morse code (13, 13, and 20 words per minute respectively).

To prepare for the exams you will need some study material and more information about classes, examination points (the exams are given by volunteer Hams in your community), and clubs in your area. A number of organizations will be more than willing to help. One such organization is the American Radio Relay League. Write them at:

ARRL, 225 Main Street, Newington, CT 06111

or call them at 1-800-32NEWHAM.

Ask for their "newcomers" package. It will include more detailed information, a list of classes and clubs in your area, and a list of scheduled examinations in your area also.

If you are near a Radio Shack store, go there and ask for a book

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2665. CHINA HAM NEWS 11/11/97: EME Schedule

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xiaopeng Rick Niu <xn6@columbia.edu>
Message-ID: <64a9er$7mo$2@apakabar.cc.columbia.edu>
Source record: 186900
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,relcom.radio.ham

CHINA HAM NEWS 11/11/97: EME Schedule

Contributed by Lars Melin, SM0KAK
Member, Tsinghua University Amateur Radio Club, Beijing, China

Edited by Rick Niu, BD1QL
MBA '99, Columbia Business School, New York, NY
xn6@columbia.edu

BY1QH will be QRV on 144MHz EME at 1300-2300z, Saturday, November 15, 1997.

1400-1600z CQ
1600-1700z Listen around
1700-1900z CQ
1900-2000z Listen around
2000-2100z CQ
2100-2200z Listen around
2200-2300z CQ

BY1QH will always call CQ on 144.120MHz, using two-minute timing, with BY1QH transmitting in the first period. BY1QH plans to stay on 144.120MHz the full even hour, and stay there longer if someone is heard at the end of the hour.

During the contest, BY1QH will be QRV on a borrowed mobile phone: (86-10) 9085-4674.

So far BY1QH has worked SM5FRH, SM5BSZ, SM2CEW, KB8RQ, and W5UN.
If you want to see some pictures taken at BY1QH just before the first leg of the ARRL EME contest, take a look at the homepage of PA3DSS:
http://www.horizon.nl/~tdekkers/by1qh/index.html.

CHINA HAM NEWS is available for unlimited, appropriate distribution.

2666. ARLX020 AWA cofounder Bruce L. Kelley, W2ICE, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlx020.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186901
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB SPCL @ ARL $ARLX020
ARLX020 AWA cofounder Bruce L. Kelley, W2ICE, SK

ZCZC AX20
QST de W1AW
Special Bulletin 20 ARLX020
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 11, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB SPCL ARL ARLX020
ARLX020 AWA cofounder Bruce L. Kelley, W2ICE, SK

Antique Wireless Association cofounder and AWA Museum curator emeritus Bruce Kelley, W2ICE, of Holcomb, New York, died November 6, 1997. He was 82.

Kelley, along with George Batterson, W2GB, and Linc Cundall, W2LC, founded the AWA in 1952. The museum stemmed from one that Kelley had set up in his barn in the late 1940s. Kelley had just recently stepped down as curator of the AWA museum in Bloomfield because of ill health. An April 1991 QST article about the AWA Museum called Kelley the ''guiding light'' of the museum.

Bruce Kelley was very well known as a radio historian and among vintage radio collectors. He was a frequent contributor to the AWA journal, The Old Timer's Bulletin and was co-author of ''Hams Span the Atlantic on Shortwave.'' that appeared in the December 1996 issue of QST and won the QST Cover Plaque Award for that month. Kelley assisted in the preparation of Ken Burns' TV documentary ''Empire of the Air,'' some of which was filmed at the AWA Museum. Kelley also produced the video, ''The Trans-Atlantic Tests and Station 1BCG,'' available from the ARRL. He also was club historian for the Rochester Amateur Radio Association.

Kelley was first licensed as W8ACY in 1929 and had been a continuous member of the ARRL since then. He was retired from the engineering department of Eastman Kodak.

Ed Gable, K2MP, who recently succeeded Kelley as museum curator, said, ''The world has lost a true radio historian and a great radio amateur.''

Services will be Thursday, November 13, 2 PM EST, at St Peter's Episcopal Church in Bloomfield. Kennedy & Son Funeral Home in Bloomfield is handling arrangements.

NNNN
/EX

2667. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EJHz1n.6Bv@world.std.com>
Source record: 186902
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

In article <346730c6.744268414@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> On 10 Nov 1997 09:40:03 GMT, "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net> wrote:

> The Imarsat technology does not allow location of individual phones
> very precisely. It knows what spot beam you're in, but that's still
> several hundred square miles. Conventional DFing on the ground
> is difficult due to the directional nature of the signal as noted above.

Helicopters noted, but ... you only have to get the antenna and
preamp up into his sidelobe, not the operator. Remoting works for
the DFer too.

So run up some kites or high-altitude baloons for ground-based
wide-baseline TOA. Or hang your doppler array with gyro stabilizer
and digital compass and differential-GPS from the kitoon. Then use
APRS to compare results either by signal strength or by bearings.

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Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

2668. Re: Bigger question pools?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3468bfb6.9628271@news.total.net>
Source record: 186903
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 11 Nov 1997 08:49:38 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>> The fact that multiple choice questions existed in the
>> 50s doesn't have anything to do with "similarity" in
>> the context I spoke of it. The question concerns whether
>> independent thought was required to solve the tech problems
>> of past exams, versus that of today. The answer is a
>> resounding "yes."

>Nope Vince, the answer is NO! I have proved it beyond a
>shadow of a doubt. I guarantee that, at 14, when I passed the
>conditional class license exam, I was incapable of independent
>thought about electronics and mathematics. Two years later, at
>16, I got a 'C' in high school algebra.

GOOD JOB !!!!!!!!!

>I ROTE MEMORIZED everything I needed to pass (not ace) the exam
>directly out of the license manual.
> I had no idea what a resistor,
>capacitor, or inductor were.

WOW !!!!!!!!!!!!

I got my canadian advanced license a couple months ago... today I
don't even know what the coax is !! I just remembered every possible
question + answer set !!

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2669. Re: Apology Demanded from Cecil Moore

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3468c09e.9860943@news.total.net>
Source record: 186904
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Cecil is a good person !!!!!

What's going on here ??

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2670. Re: Code is here to stay!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <648lgl$2u3$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 186905

In article <6436qg$7k2@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam> wrote:
>In article <6430oa$cnh@jupiter.planet.net>,
> Bill Sohl <billsohl@planet.net> wrote:
>
>>For once, please get this straight. The nocode TEST folks have
>>no desire to have CW die off.
>
>For once, please get this straight. The vile, incessant hate-speech
>directed against CW by members of the no-code movement shows
>hatred and contempt not just for the test, but for the MODE itself.

My, we are taking this all a bit personally, aren't we? If we are really
engaged in stuff we consider personally fufilling, why should we care about
what anyone else has to say about it? I certainly don't.

>There is no reason to believe that, despite the lip service they pay,
>that they will not attempt to ban the USE of CW once the test is
>eliminated and the bands are flooded with 90% codeless users.

Mindless paranoia. Nothing would be served from banning CW from use on the
amateur bands.

>MD
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2671. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <648m9l$37b$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 186906

In article <19971109122901.HAA02658@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote:
>In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>, "William Lee"
><willee@interconnect.net> writes:

>>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>>good and simple answer.

>Because the military doesn't want to spend the money on training
>CW operators. Fortunately, the Amateur Radio Service doesn't
>have that problem.

Ah, the ARS has this problem as well. It costs the ARS a great deal to make sure that its membership are competent Morse operators. One might ask what benefits the ARS derives from this Morse competency. I am still waiting to hear one.

>Since MARS is staffed primarily by *military*
>radio operators, this explains the ban on CW. I assure you it has
>nothing to do with the efficiency or effectiveness of the mode
>itself; although, admittedly, they have managed to increase their
>costs dramatically by using new digital equipment. Funny how
>that works...

The US military has always been willing to spend extra money to provide technology to increase their survivability on the battle field. The fact that there are military contractors who make big bucks on digital communication gears is no more surprising that the fact that the guys who make bolts for the military make big bucks.

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2672. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: JIM Seeber <kw3u@warwick.net>
Message-ID: <3468FF88.6DC0@warwick.net>
Source record: 186907

Burt Fisher wrote:
>
> Doran Platt wrote:
>
> > You know you're vintage when/if:
> >
> > Your first new transmitter was manufactured in Council Bluffs.
> > You had an Astatic JT-30 in front of you.
> > You used a J-38 during your Morse sending test.
>
> I still use the J-38, it is 2 inches from this keyboard.
>
> > You know (of) Mary Jane Morris and C. B. Plummer
> >
>
> FCC, signed my license.
>
> > Y
> > Your VHF rig looked back at you with one green eye.
>
> Gooney box.
>
> > You know what the two green leads from the transformer are for.
> >
>
> Filament.
>
> >
> >
> > Your first receiver was an S-38 or, if very lucky, a used S-40A.
>
> S-76
>
> >
>
> Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
> Amateur call Let me hear your voice Call 1-888-PAGOO-44 ID #4496293
> K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
> Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."
>
> burt@innocent.com
> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

Using a woodburning radio. There! beat that!

2673. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64agr5$6ua@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186908

tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold") wrote:

>In article <648mdf$18j@jupiter.planet.net>
> billsohl@planet.net "Bill Sohl" writes:

>> n8blk@aol.com (N8BLK) wrote:
>>
>> >In article <645tnh$lnm@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill
>> >Sohl) writes:
>>
>> >>What outlandish garbage. Mr. K0MB obviously thinks
>> >>all those that obtained there license via the conditional
>> >>route (or the technician presumably) have cheated in
>> >>the process. What a great voice ofr amateur radio.
>>
>> >You can't however deny that at least some of the conditionals, and
>> >technician class licensees didn't learn code. Some of them
>> >didn't even take the exam that gave them their privileges either.
>>
>> Proof please. Saying it is/was possible is one thing, but the
>> original post portrayed all conditionals in the same light.

>You were wrong both times, Bill. It is actually you who needs to be
>pulled up and asked to provide some proof. K0MB never suggested that
>all conditionals did anything at all, let alone cheat. Why not just
>re-read what he wrote? This is his ENTIRE post:

>In article <19971110020401.VAA13115@ladder01.news.aol.com>
> mailfrmpa@aol.com "MailfrmPA" writes:

>> > But remember, ALL the
>> >HF flamers in this country passed the CW.
>>
>> Hardly. Remember the "Conditional?" It was the *FIRST* no-code license.

>All K0MB did was object to someone else's use of the word ALL, but
>now you've totally forgotten who really used that word. And the whole
>cheating issue is purely a figment of your own imagination.

Not so...how can he describe the conditional as a nocode test (first
or otherwise) unless he is claiming that those so licenseddidn't
take or otherwise pass the required 13wpm code test.

>Also, your mind reading ability, which allows you to announce what
>K0MB obviously thinks, is a dandy party trick. Would you care to
>double up your bet and try it out on me and tell everyone what I
>think about code, cheating and the meaning of life?

I care not what you think, I was responding to what K0MB had said,
and as above, he does IMPLY that conditionals did cheat by
not passing a code test when there always was a 13wpm test
required.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2674. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <648lo3$325$1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 186909
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

In article <642og0$on8@news.Hawaii.Edu>,
Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote:
>>>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>>>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk
>
>
>Only someone who doesn't own a soldering iron would say that. Obviously,
>Karn has never built his own radios from scratch and operated them on
>the air, otherwise he'd realize how silly his statement sounds.

An interesting quotation from Phil Karn. I might counter that if you
experimented with internetworking and digital signal processing, you might
be tempted to agree with him.

>73,
>Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (building radios for 30+ years)
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2675. Need info please on Fujitsuu 10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Thuel-Chassaigne <roadkill1@sprintmail.com>
Message-ID: <3468D3DD.78D0@sprintmail.com>
Source record: 186910
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.vhf-uhf,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I have a Fujutsu 10 mod# FTM15-3556AT VHF business band radio i want to use on 2 meter, has the alpha numeric display etc, Need programming information please, or where i can obtain this.
thanks!
Bruce KF6OEG

2676. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346bd55a.6485908@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186911
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 5 Nov 1997 18:35:27 +0000, I believe Yves Remedios
<yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <3460b1d5.35145080@news.demon.co.uk>, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
>writes
>>Many licencees were attracted to packet radio in the last few
>>years as a cheaper alternative to the internet. That was then.
>>Internet access is now a lot cheaper, packet is in decline.
>
>I don't believe this is so. Your Demon account is no cheaper now than
>it was when Demon started. Furthermore, the price of local calls has
>largely stayed static.
>
>I think the opposite is the case. The widespread popularity of the
>Internet has attracted people who would otherwise have come to amateur
>radio. Additionally, established amateurs (like me and many others such
>as Walt) are spending more time on the Internet and less on the radio.
>This latter decline is not reflected in licence figures as we continue
>to maintain our licences.
>
>Amateur radio TCP/IP has never been, and will never be, a viable
>alternative to the Internet and those amateurs who have spent money on
>amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.

I don't know about Demon prices pre-1996. However, not many
people had local-call access pre-1996 unless they lived in a big
city. Some people were attracted to packet as a cheaper
alternative to BBS and the internet. Also, don't forget that
the max speed for most people used to be 14,400 bds, which is
not too far removed from the 9600 bds which was possible on
packet if you were using the right gear. Sure, today, packet
is "no-contest".

Nick nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

2677. DUMMY!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don or Darla Arnold <DArnold@datasync.com>
Message-ID: <3468D412.5948@datasync.com>
Source record: 186912

hello all

YEAH dummy thats me..i d/l part 15 of the fcc rules regs
and forgot to bookmark the page i got it from..

need assistance can some please send me or post where i can get part 15
again..i WILL BOOKMARK IT THIS TIME

don

2678. Re: Personal attacks and CIVILITY - U KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Chad Johnston, KI8CU" <webmaster@nuwaysupply.com>
Message-ID: <64aknq$q0r$1@newsserv.freeway.net>
Source record: 186913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Thanks, Scott. My thoughts exactly!
Chad Johnston, KI8CU

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote in article <649m6r$qc2$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...

>To all who would resort to personal attacks instead of merely
>continuing the DISCUSSIONS/DEBATES:
>
>Are you "worthy" of the privileges bestowed you by the FCC or
>other governmental agency?
>
>You continue to insult.
>
>You have no respect for others, ESPECIALLY your fellow amateur.
>
>It is time to look back and reflect upon the ideals of amateur
>radio and maybe, just maybe, each of us can take the effort to
>see where we don't measure up.
>
>Just because someone threw a nasty insult at you doesn't make it
>right to throw an insult back.
>
>The thrower is a jerk. In returning one, you're stooping to
>that level. I can't believe I actually have to tell this to
>a bunch of adults, but I do since many of you seem to be quite
>deficient in the area of
>
> CIVILITY
>
>Look at the ideals of ham radio again. See if you fit in.
>--
>* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
>* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
>* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
>*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

2679. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net>
Message-ID: <01bceeb6$f9af3900$31d4e4ce@default>
Source record: 186914
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

WK1V <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article
<3466fd76.137495414@news.shore.net>...
> On 10 Nov 1997 10:36:05 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net>
wrote:
>
> >I was a policeman in 1973 and they DID lower the standards for testing.
But
> >only for minority group applicants. Go figure..... William Lee N5WRX

I was a police officer from 1978-1991 and I'm really glad that they did lower the standards somewhat. I never did like having to qualify on the range with a musket and flintlock. :-) That really isn't a good argument for code. Police science has never had a problem with modernization. You know...adopting new technologies when they are present and letting go of old antiquated practices when they lose their effectiveness.

Really, is showing your prejudice against affirmative action and job performance based selection criteria a good argument for keeping the code? Are you saying that the non job performance criteria that was used until 1973 to keep minorities off the force is equivalent to what Morse code is today? If so, that is a really bad analogy to use and doesn't do much for your argument. If you had to work with a woman, even though she couldn't drag 300 lb.. for a distance of 50 ft. across the parking lot, you need to get over it. It was 24 years ago and history has now proven that they (and other minorities) really can do the job.

The bottom line is that, if Amateur Radio was a job and not a hobby, the Morse Code requirement would have been dropped already. It is not an indicator of performance, it's not necessary for effective radio operations, and is only used as a means to keep people from using the frequencies. In the real world of business using such a filter would never fly. Selection criteria has to validated as performance related! Morse Code simply doesn't meet that standard.

The only thing saving it in the US are the international agreements and they will change. Mabey not the next one, but sooner or later progress will occur. Other countries have already started a move to do away with code and some are ignoring the agreements altogether.

>
> I went into the military in 1973. Sometime around 1981 they recalculated
the
> skill qualification exam scores giving me and everyone else higher
scores. Tell
> me that ain't lowering standards.

Hello!!! Until 1971 the US military had the DRAFT. Pretty stiff qualifications there. Let's see now...you had to be born...be able to see...have two feet...and didn't have enough money to go to college or Canada. You didn't even have to want to join! Yep, pretty stiff standards. Strange how when the military actually gets around to doing what they are chartered to do (kill people) the standards fall right through the floor.

>
> In the particular field I was in, it was obvious scores were substandard. The
> washout rate was tremendous.

As I recollect, the standards in 1973 (when you went in) were pretty stiff too. They even started requiring that about half of the new recruits had a high school diploma didn't they. Of course the recruiters told people that they could be a nuclear engineer or a brain surgeon. Then when you washed out of school, they put you in combat arms or made you a cook. The washout rate was planned. In advertising it's called "bait and switch". Not legal in the civilian world but we aren't talking about the civilian world. Plus, it saved them that 2-10,000 dollar sign-on bonus for combat arms.

Once again, the military is not a good example to use to justify a code requirement. They don't still use or train infantry to use the flintlock. The calvary doesn't have to learn how to ride a horse. Radio operators don't use Morse code. Even the military will let go of antiquated technology after it's time has passed.

>
> As far as standards being lowered in Amateur Radio, that happened when the
> question pools were published and VEC's formed. Not that there is any major
> problem with current VEC's, they are very respectable.

Adult educational theory dictates that training is done to impart the knowledge of specified skill sets. The purpose is to teach someone how to perform a task. This is done by letting the student know up front what the objectives of the training are. Letting the students know what skill sets they need to master. Teaching those skills. Then you test them on those skill sets ensure that you, as an instructor, have given them the necessary knowledge to perform the required tasks. It's a win-win situation for everyone involved. Training is not about culling out the weak or those who can't guess what kind of questions the instructor will be asking on the tests. It's about imparting knowledge. Given the severe lack of amateur radio operators who are willing to take the time to volunteer to teach new people, publishing the test pools so that people could teach themselves appears to have been the best answer.

The bottom line is that it's performance based. The purpose is to ensure that the student learns the skill. Giving either a question pool or a clear set of specific training objectives that will be tested to the student before the training takes place, is common to all adult training

programs and works very well when teaching both simple and complex tasks. It's used all over the world and has proven to be effective. Training and testing should be an objective measure of imparted skill sets. It should not be a filter to keep people out of a particular profession or hobby. The bottom line is that the standards weren't lowered, but a more effective means to meet those standards was adopted. I think that this showed progressive thinking on the part of the FCC and that they should be commended.

>
> Anyone can learn the code if they put their mind to it. Those pro-no-coders
> spouting off about how the garbage on 3853 et.al, including 20m freqs is filled
> with errant ops try to make their point that cw is not a lid filter and they are
> correct. But, since the publishing of question pools the lid population has
> increased immensly. I have no statisics to post here but listening now and
> remembering then and comparing the two....it seems more widespread now than
> ever.

Well that's an objective observation. There are more lid's on the radio, but then there are more people on the radio. One percent of 1000 people is 10. One percent of 100,000 people is 100. No one in their right mind would argue that there aren't more lids on the radio. I wouldn't even argue that it can't be accounted to providing a more effective method for people to get licensed. However, I will argue that the solution is NOT using the code to keep people off the bands. Part of the solution is the use of effective enforcement to catch and prosecute those who break the law. The solution is for amateur radio operators to take the time to teach new operators the practices and protocols that are expected on the respective bands in a manner that is not offensive to the amateur being taught. Don't sit back and wait on the new guy to mess up so that you can correct him to enhance your own ego at his expense. I see a lot of that going on. The other solution is to give the bands to business interests. No amateur operators = no lids. This is not a solution that either side wants to see.

Lid population increases in direct proportion to the general population on the bands. Percentage wise, it's probably about the same ratio. What others are trying to point out is not that there are lids on the radio. What they are trying to point out is that there are lids on the Advanced and Extra portions of the bands. The argument being that a knowledge of Morse Code is not an indicator of performance. Seems pretty self-evident to me that this is true.

In fact, based on equally valid personal observations, I would venture to say that the lid to operator ratio in Advance/Extra portions of the bands

is significantly higher than it is in the VHF/UHF bands where no-code Technician's are prevalent. Of course given the greater range of HF communications a few lids can go a long way.

As to your assertion that anyone can learn code, I tend to agree with you. The vast majority of no-code Technicians can learn code. I would even venture to say that most can learn it with relative ease. The question then becomes, why don't they do it? Some people say that they are lazy and don't want to put forth the effort. However, these are the same people who put forth the effort to study and take the test. They spent thousand(s) of dollars on equipment the they had to work to earn. They frequently volunteer their time and effort to ARES and SKYWARN training, drills, and exercises. Usually spending money that they had to work to earn in the process.

The problem is not laziness. The problem is that those who promote Morse Code as a requirement have not presented a rational argument as to why they should need to learn the code. Given the fact that all other radio services in the US have dropped it as a requirement and no longer use it, the necessity for code looks more dubious all the time.

Arguments like "the ARRL took a poll and we decided that you should do it", "it's the best digital communications around", "it's required by international agreements" and "if there is a earth quake and all other communications are destroyed, you can still communicate using a capacitor" are not convincing. If there are valid reasons to learn code, convince us of the need and the argument will go away. Long time no-code technicians are not stupid or lazy...they are just unconvinced of a need.

So long as no one presents a valid reason to learn code, those who will not blindly go where everyone has gone before will continue to petition the FCC and the ARRL for a productive change in policy that allows a more effective use of the frequencies by the majority of qualified amateur radio operators. Sooner or later the government will recognize the validity of the arguments presented by both the no-code technicians and those with advanced licenses who recognize that the time for a Morse Code requirement has outlived it's usefulness.

BTW..I'm posting this from alt. radio.scanners. I have tried for two years to stay away from this never ending argument. I unsubscribed to the amateur radio NG's, but it just keeps following me. That's OK. I like spam sandwiches myself.

BTW Carl, I haven't talked to you in years. What's this I hear about an organization to promote dropping the code requirement? How do I join? I can't hide from it so I might as well join in.

2680. AEA LogWindows Logging Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb6wqa@juno.com
Message-ID: <879288107.24710@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186915
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

I have the logging program AEA LogWindows, version 3.0, which is a fine logging program.

After undergoing a callsign change, I tried to go into the program and change my callsign, with no luck.

I'm told AEA is out of business and can no longer help me.

Anybody out there know how to change callsigns in that program? (By the way, I am the original purchaser of the program).

Tim Watkins W6WQA
wb6wqa@juno.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2681. Re: JA HF users!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3468e5ca.1837617@news.total.net>
Source record: 186916
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Fri, 07 Nov 1997 10:32:04 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>Even though Japan has the nocode licence, could/would you accept their
>other regulations?

yes.

australia (29-30 MHz 400W) + new zealand (full 400W?) + fiji (full
150W) and many many other countries allow no coders to operate on HF
bands.

>I wonder, though, how many cb to ham converts could stay with the 10
>watt power limits?

20 watts for VHF.

many talk with JA 10watts stations in north america. here in
montreal, some people are talking to 10 watt JA stations on 80m.

>From reading the cb forums, I get the impression that most cbers are
>not even aware of, or care about, the 5 watt limits, considering how
>many get amplifiers, seemingly, as a natural part of their stations.

CBs in Japan:

0.500W AM output Max
8 channels

CBs in North America:

4 watt AM output Max &
12 watt PEP output Max
40 channels

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
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E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2682. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcee49$50d52320$0dcbf2ce@william>
Source record: 187012
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Dave Paxton <dlpaxton@gate.net> wrote in article
<346710DD.2582@gate.net>...
> The reason for code was because it could get through where voice, fm,
> whatever, would be unintelligible. It works great when almost all other
> modes are not useable. BUT the main reason I can see for keeping the
> code is to keep the amateur bands from becoming another Citizens Band.
> BTW I am a no code tech. Not by choice. I have a slight problem with
> detecting the tone shifts to the point that I cannot accurately copy
> code. However, I do not demand they do away with code so I can use the
> freq's. If you don't learn the code, just stay where you don't need it.
> See you on 6 meters.
>
> Dave
>

Dave, if that is true and you can get a doctor to validate it, then you can
get an F.C.C. waver for the code portion of the tests. I have a friend here
(call withheld for obvious reasons) that went that way and he now holds a
general class licenses without having taken the CW test. Boy did that stir
up the good old boys around here.

William Lee N5WRX

2683. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971111020800.VAA29078@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 187013

Fantastic, just damn fantastic!!!!!!

Bill

2684. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <648dng$jio@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187014
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

<K0HB@JUNO.COM> wrote:
>Jeffrey Herman wrote:

>> >>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>> >>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk

>> Only someone who doesn't own a soldering iron would say that. Obviously,
>> Karn has never built his own radios from scratch and operated them on
>> the air, otherwise he'd realize how silly his statement sounds.
>> 73,
>> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (building radios for 30+ years)

>Jeff,
>A couple of points:
>1) The alleged quote does not exist at the site referenced.

That's the poster's site; he never implied Karn's silly remark appeared
there.

>2) Even if it did, it was almost certainly out of context.

Big assumption on your part, Hans.

>3) You obviously have *no clue* who Phil Karn is! He is one of
> the most prolific contemporary technical contributors to the
> amateur radio service.

It's impossible to have been building radios for over 30 years
and not have heard of Karn. But he's apparently either lost his
mind or else is designing and building computers from scratch.
How else could you explain such a stupid remark on his part?

73, Jeff KH2PZ

2685. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <648eke$jvj@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 187015

(Your reply will appear on r.r.a.policy)

Clemons wrote:

>so too. I've certainly sent CQ, or HI with a car horn to another
>ham with a call letter plates, and gotten blank looks until I held
>up a microphone. I do not send cq fast on the car horn if just
>so I can space it properly. Since most of the plates were for
>hams with K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX, I would expect 5 wpm cw or
>so to be recognizable. Since I've even had technician class hams
>who don't know cw try to send cq or hi, and I managed to figure
>out what they were sending, I'm not sure what it could mean except
>not knowing cw.
>-art clemons-

If you unexpectedly honked "CQ" or "HI" at me while I was on my motorcycle you'd wouldn't get a blank look from me - you'd get a rock tossed at your car. Honking at someone in close proximity is quite startling; the driver is concentrating on other traffic - code is that last thing on his mind.
Jeff KH2PZ

2686. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcef97$4f14e1c0$7bcbf2ce@william>
Source record: 186767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Is this the same guy who seems to know all about American amateur radio Regs. and has been wearing his computer out posting advise about everything under the sun? Perhaps he will know even more now that he can understand CW at 5wpm.

Someone sell this guy a gun.

William Lee N5WRX

2687. For Sale, update 11/12

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <3469E866.370C@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 186768

Sorry to repost so quickly, but my basement scrappings are selling, so to eliminate e-mail from our folks, here is a relist. Some prices are adjusted. Frank

From my attempts to clean up the basement: (revised/added 11/12)
(1) Motorola Metrum 12 channel, 2 meter 10 watt, manual, mic$65
(2) Motorola Metrum 12 channel, 2 meter 25 watt, manual, mic$90 each
(1) Motorola 10 amp (surge), 13.8VDC power supply $50
Microlog AKB-1 morse keyboard...$85
RCA compact RS-232 terminal, has video and TV-3/4 output. Perfect for packet$50
Turner 250C microphone...$25
Kenwood VFO-700S (for TS-700 or SP) $75
Swan 20 Amp power supply, Model PSU-5 (for Astro 150, etc.) $75
AEA RL-1 controller....$125.....with 2 450 radios, wired.....$200
Regency HR-312, 12 channel, 35 watt 2 meter....$100
Icom IC-502, QRP 6 meter, solid state rig with manual, mic $150
SBE-50, 10 watt 6 meter solid state rig, with manual, mic.$175
Kenwood TR-72, 22 channel, 10 watt 2 meter, manual, mic $80
Heath VFO (vfo only p/n 1324) $15
Hallicrafters FPM300 vfo (board only) $5
Autek QF-1A $35
Icom IC-725 AM/FM board.. $50

2 Motorola Mocom 35 escutchens $10 both
10-15 Motorola HT-220 volume pots (pulls) $10 for all
1 Motorola PT-300 VHF, 151.625, with AC supply, mic...$50
2 Motorola MT-500s, VHF, 161Mhz, BBU, nicads, rapid chgr, for $125 (all)
2 Motorola HT-220s, 154Mhz, PL, nicads, slimline, both....$125 both
5 VHF Motorola Maxars, most with mics, most work, may need repair, but as-is $100.00 all
2 LOWBAND Motorola Maxars capable of 29.6Mhz, no mics, need speakers, as-is $40 both
10 UHF Motorola Maxars radios, most have mics, two freq, DPL, most work, but as-is $200 all
10 carcusses, lots of mics, pl decks, etc. lots of usable parts. Will give to above buyer (s).
All Maxar radios have scratched and have marked cases, including wear on the outside. The inside electronics however all look good or are repairable. Radios from this group have been tuned by others for packet. Mot (I think) still sells cases, if prettyness is your thing. I have also used them for friends to build (small) remotes to allow them access to distant repeaters. In addition, I have lots and lots of parts, which I will include free to the buyer. Just lost

interest in projects, and need to clean up the basement. YOU PAY SHIPPING ON ALL.
Frank 630-924-1600 work

2688. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3469f857.812446@news.total.net>
Source record: 186769
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 10:16:51 -0800, Tim <Hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Trouble Maker wrote:
>>
>> I hope that local telephone calls are not going to be free;
>>
>> The CB and the amateur radio use will increase dramatically.

>Masa, your posts are getting more and more abstract, are you just
>trolling
>or do you actually have a point you want to make and just have no idea
>how to present it?

yeah, I am trolling. I am a troublemaker !!

I will stop posting non-sense (?) articles... maybe I am trying to
make fun of something.

TRouBLe MaKEr

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2689. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3469f965.926726980@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186770
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 9 Nov 1997 08:32:52 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>,
> William Lee <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:
>
>>The answer is simple.... Just ask the M.A.R.S. commander why they do not
>>allow code (CW) to be used on their frequencies and you will get a very
>>good and simple answer.
>
>Right. The MARS Director who ordered CW banned was a codeless tech.
>Its pretty simple logic to see why CW was banned.

I don't know if the MARS director is a Tech or not, but I do know that he didn't order the ban. That policy was set by the Assistant Secretary of Defense. The reason was to establish a uniform military wide communications policy, IE DOD no longer uses Morse.

Gary
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Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2690. New Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Bruce....N4ZEZ" <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <346A0244.3208@alaweb.com>
Source record: 186771

I have added a new page to my web sites offering anyone the opportunity
to leave a message with myself, (I will post it), in regard to setting
up a schedule with another ham for the benefit of a qso and qsl card
exchange to be used for any of the various awards offered, such as WAS,
WAC, DXCC, 10-10 numbers, Counties and the like.
So if you need a particular state, county, country, island, number of
any kind, let me know via a email message and I will post it on my
pages. The url is... <http://www.alaweb.com/~n4zez/schedule.html> if you
would like to look at the page.
73 and good luck award chasing....
--
Bruce Talkington....N4ZEZ....Andalusia, Alabama 36420
Visit my Web Page @ <http://www.alaweb.com/~n4zez/index.html>
or...<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/4332/index.html>

2691. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerry Black <jb@gatewayone.com>
Message-ID: <346A1864.2CD22C76@gatewayone.com>
Source record: 186772
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

PLEASE GO AWAY WITH THIS KIND OF JUNK!

Jeff wrote:

> Hello, everyone!
>
> I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the
> AM
> mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>
> If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances
> of being
> caught by the FCC?
>
> Please reply as a followup to this posting.

2692. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerry Black <jb@gatewayone.com>
Message-ID: <346A19C0.E3779095@gatewayone.com>
Source record: 186773
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

GO AWAY WITH THIS KIND OF JUNK!

Jeff wrote:

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>
> I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the
> AM
> mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>
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> of being
> caught by the FCC?
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2693. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346a2135.979270@news.total.net>
Source record: 186774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 12 Nov 1997 20:50:48 GMT, none@nospam.com (Richard Eckman) wrote:

>>Hello, everyone!
>>
>>I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>>broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
>>mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?

>>If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
>>caught by the FCC?

~ 1%

>>Please reply as a followup to this posting.

>Unfortunately, there are no amateur rigs available today that can be used
>to broadcast outside of the amateur bands on AM.

yes, you CAN transmit outside of the amateur bands on AM (there are
many rigs available from ICOM and YAESU), but it will be illegal in
the US + Canada at least.

> It's also just about
>impossible to modify an existing rig to do this.

?????
You can transmit outside of the ham bands, but it's illegal.

>If you did somehow manage to procure a rig capable of running AM and ran
>a private program, the FCC (given its rather impressive monitoring
>capabilities and manpower) would have no difficulty locating you in minutes.

if no one knows there is a program (that you broadcast), the chance of
someone listening to your station is very low.

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2694. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64db9j$kb8@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186775
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <3469fc2b.927437098@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Dave, you perpetuate the old Morse Myth that code gets through when
>all else fails

Which, compared to the other "popular" mode on HF -- SSB -- it wins
hands down.

>Except for
>some exceptional operators, it doesn't get through noticably better than
>analog voice.

It doesn't take an "exceptional operator" to use APF, a notch filter, and
a 250khz crystal filter to weed out unwanted signals.

>Morse definitely doesn't get through better than a well implemented
>digital mode such as Clover or PACTOR II. They can work with signals
>an operator cannot even detect by ear.

What's even funnier is that even all these fancy digital modes can't
copy a signal that DOESN'T EXIST. And, if you decide to use one of
these fancy modes, that's precisely what you will be listening to
99% of the time, because >hardly anyone< uses them!

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2695. Re: Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64dbg4$3a4@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186776

aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:

>Jon, I agree, but I don't think you get the real picture: These guys
>don't agree with the rules, ie, with the status quo. Therefore, it
>is my observation that they tend not to comply with rules, ie, making
>"on-topic" posts. There also seems to be a tendency to cross-post
>these same messages to the .scanner,.equipment and other groups. Again,
>not following the "rules".

Hello, Bill,

Let's not paint too broadly with that brush. I would suspect that almost all, if not all, of those who offer that the Morse Code test should be eliminated follow the rules -- either they have passed the Code test and operate HF, or they haven't, and don't. To imply that those who don't LIKE the rules don't FOLLOW them is really not fair.

I have seen a few abuses; some might offer that this post doesn't belong here, either, although I think disussing how to get this group back to its charter is appropriate for .misc. I think, however, that most of the off-topic code-war posts on .misc have evolved from the original thread and the posters just don't stop to think about whether the content of their discussion may have become off topic. I would rather think that those who have strayed have done so out of enthusiasm for their "cause."

Perhaps those of us who do post regularly to both .misc and .policy could agree that we WILL be more careful and respect those who want to use this forum for its original intent. (I will make two observations: we have all "strayed," myself included, and we all know who we are. :-))

That may not solve the problem for the newcomer who is not aware that policy was created specifically to offload the code discussions from misc, nor will it help the very few who may not care about what they post where (a very small minority, if it exists at all). But I think some "voluntary compliance" will certainly reduce the S/N ratio to a level that doesn't affect the signal enough to matter. :-) Speaking for myself, I will do so, and encourage a few of my more vocal friends to do the same.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL Laboratory Supervisor

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73 from ARRL HQ,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL Laboratory Supervisor

2696. ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <64dcc6$qbi@news.mcn.net>
Source record: 186777
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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Silver Spring, MD. 20910-4703

or call Martha at Amsat: (301) 589-6062

For more info about AMSAT and Phase 3D see: http://www.amsat.org

73 de KB7ADL

2697. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcefc2$8436a980$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186778
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net> wrote in article
<01bceeb6$f9af3900$31d4e4ce@default>...
>

Good arguments, Bob.

> BTW Carl, I haven't talked to you in years. What's this I hear about an
> organization to promote dropping the code requirement? How do I join? I
> can't hide from it so I might as well join in.

Forgive me, but I can't place a face/place/etc. with the name ... please drop
me an e-mail and refresh my memory ...

No-Code Intl. has a website at http://www.nocode.org please join in the
battle to modernize ham radio.

73,
--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

2698. FS: TS520

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <346A44AD.1EF3@citynet.net>
Source record: 186779
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi, all, still have the TS520 in great electrical shape and decent cosmetic shape for sale or trade. Looking for and HT1000 ht VHF 16ch. or sale radio, mic, xtra tubes, cw filter, dc power pack option for $250uship. Thanks for the time and reply via email.
73,
Randy
--
>>To reply, remove the dot between 'city' and 'net'<<

>>Randy- KC8CPK, CRTT, NREMT-P, ICQ 4455106<<
>>Robin- RN, MICU<<
>>DeeDee- CCC,SLP<<

2699. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: pwinter@best.com
Message-ID: <64dh0pbpt1@shell5.ba.best.com>
Source record: 186780
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

I don't see why anyone would think that it's necessary to slam the
ARRL in order to encourage people to support AMSAT. I sure hope
this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.

Patty

========================== patty@wintertime.com ==========================
"Yuri claimed on his INS application that he lived and
worked in San Diego. Do I look like Shamu to you?"
--David Caruso on "Michael Hayes"
============= N6BIS ====================== Sunnyvale, Calif. ==============

2700. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346A4B40.57F03F4A@innocent.com>
Source record: 186781
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V wrote: .

> Ya know Burty ole boy, dull is better than burned out. And a lot brighter.
>
> Go ahead....hit me with your best.......YAWN!.....

Sorry I am not into discussions with two faced people.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

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2701. Re: Personal attacks and CIVILITY - U KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346A4C39.2BCAB3ED@innocent.com>
Source record: 186782
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> Look at the ideals of ham radio again. See if you fit in.
> -

I fit in to the ideals not the practice.

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2702. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346A4AC5.D549988F@innocent.com>
Source record: 186783

Tim wrote:

> > K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
> > Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."
>
> Is the OTHER part the fact that she is your daughter?

Her high school principal called tonight to tell us she is a high honor student.
She was selected to be an exchange student for year with many expenses
paid. Even though having hobbies would have helped in her in her quest
she refused to mention her ham license.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2703. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346A4CD7.65B69BE5@innocent.com>
Source record: 186784
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker wrote:

> I passed 5 wpm morse code today.

My daughter passed it in 1989, and was born in 1981.
BFD

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

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http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2704. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mock <kd6pag@nospam.mocha.ecofe.com>
Message-ID: <4m90uth9th.fsf@spinner.ecofe.com>
Source record: 186785
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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ARRL in order to encourage people to support AMSAT. I sure hope
this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.

Not to worry, it's definitely not official. I just think KB7ADL seems to
like to stir up trouble, at least, that's my opinion from reading AMSAT-BB.
I wonder if perhaps he's trying to make amends. *grin* AMSAT is a worthy
organization, but it does tend to attract, shall we say discreetly, some
spirited discussion from time to time... *Sigh*

-- KD6PAG (Networking Old-Timer, RF newbie)

2705. Alinco DJ580-T: $225 plus shipping

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wd4sgu@juno.com
Message-ID: <879386491.19678@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186786
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DJ 580-T with 7.2v standard battery, charger, antenna and manual. Radio has been modified to receive AM aircraft and full 800mhz/cell band. It is in very good operating condition, but has seen a lot of use, so about half of the keys have the characters worn off, the plastic cover over the lcd has wear marks on it, and the original owner scratched his driver's license number on the back cover.

None of these wear features affect the operation of the radio. It transmits and receives very well, and all of the other functions such as CTCSS, DCS, and memory dialing work properly.

Price is $225 plus shipping charges.

Thanks.

Mike - WD4SGU

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2706. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346A7A5B.79418766@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186787
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Web page with ham radio links:
http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> I was recently asked if, given my age (28), if I were 17 today, would I
> still be interested in ham radio as I was 13 years ago?
>
> Would I not be more interested in the Internet, cell phones, and PCs
> than ham radio?
>
> Do amateur radio applicants know anything about the internet?
>
> ---
>
> Actually, YES, I would still get into ham radio. Why?
>
> I had computers. Commodore Pet, Apple II, IBM PC - sitting in my own
> home. Modems were OK, and I liked to program. I still do.
>
> Cell phones replace telephones. I know many, many, MANY hams with
> pagers, cell phones, whatever. Many hams I know who do weak-signal VHF
> from mountaintops take their cell phones with them so that they can
> arrange immediate schedules when they sense band openings.
>
> As a Volunteer Examiner for the last 10+ years, I can honestly say
> that people studying for amateur radio exams - WHATEVER license
> class - are generally some pretty bright bulbs.
>
> As for the folks I've gotten into ham radio, MANY of them have
> contacted ME via Internet as their first foray, not the other way
> around.
>
> Were it not for the Internet, we couldn't be communicating as we are
> now. Note, however, the topic of discussion.
>
> HAM RADIO.
>
> We're not talking computers, art, food, or fashion. It's what
> we STARTED doing years and years ago, and continue to do!
>
> If someone even hears of "ham radio," that person might check out
> a search engine for "ham radio." That's one of my favorite ways of
> learning new things...a powerful tool...

>
> Remember the double-edged sword, though:
>
> YOU and WHAT YOU SAY are WHAT THEY SEE. Think of that.
>
> ---
>
> So would I get into ham radio? Of COURSE, assuming someone was there
> to show it to me.
>
> Radio is different. I went to a local ham's house (he worked with my
> father), and had 2m FM and 40m DX CW (to Siberia) demonstrated to me.
>
> I had had a shortwave receiver (an old Knight-kit) from 1960 since I was
> seven. I listened to Radio Australia every Sunday morning. I bought a
> used CB at a yard sale and got an antenna. It was OK, but WOW, that
> language!
>
> Anyway, having gotten fed up with CB, dad introduced me to
> ham radio. He's 58 and never did get licensed, no matter how hard I've
> pushed (and he's been ready to pass the exams since age 14, although
> living in Brooklyn he had no money, thus no equipment, thus no chance to
> operate, thus no point in getting licensed bcz you HAD to prove you
> were operating in order to upgrade).
>
> A professional, given no code requirement, will suddenly become a ham.
>
> BZZZTTTTT!
>
> Gave dad an informal CW test last year - he would have passed 5 wpm with
> ease even though he hasn't looked at it or heard any Morse (other than
> mine) in 40+ years. 35 yeard of on-the-job engineering experience and
> I think a written exam would be no problem. He would have lots to
> give, but he's JUST NOT INTERESTED. Were he, he would have been a ham
> long ago.
>
> Thus with all the other distractions, ham radio was still very, very
> cool. I got to experiment "outside the box," setting up a RADIO
> STATION, talking to people ALL OVER THE PLANET on nothing more than
> what I had assembled. Today, I'd have learned of it via the net.
>
> Way cool.
>
> ---
>
> As for the future:
>
> If people would pull their noses away from the screen for just a minute,
> they might realize what they've got access to with just a little effort.
>

> I'm teaching a few kids on my street - their test is next Saturday.
> They're 14, and soak it up like a sponge. My club (Laurel, MD) is
> teaching a class - advertised as a no-code-Tech class - and from minimal
> publicity, we got 26 people who started. With 2 weeks left (of 10), there
> are still 21 people in there. Half of the people in the class are
> under the age of 40. Five of them are under the age of 16.
>
> What's amazing is that it's a no-code class, and I offered to teach code.
> and got a total of NINE people who took me up on it. So much for a
> lack of interest, eh? Those nine range in age from 8 to about 70.
>
> WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?
>
> Radio is EVERYwhere, and is a VERY technical pursuit combining physics,
> engineering, construction techniques, metalworking, soldering, weather,
> and mathematics. It's also about geography, psychology, and sociology.
> On top of that, add public service and communications skills.
>
> It is one of the most relevant hobbies/services you will ever find,
> anywhere, ESPECIALLY for kids (as I once was). On top of that, the
> concept of communicating via the ionosphere is as cool to them as it
> was/is to me.
>
> How well do you publicize? Advertise? Are you willing to go that extra
> mile to make it known what we've got here? Once people know the facts,
> they can THEN and ONLY THEN make a rational, educated decision as to
> whether radio is for them or not. The problem is that it comes down to
> the PERSONAL efforts of EACH of us.
>
> Are you willing to take that responsibility? That's what it will take.
>
> If "SOMEONE" will show them, why not make it be YOU?
>
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
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2707. Re: Project kits Where?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346A796E.E644BC05@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186788

YES>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> Yes kits by TEN-TEC for information call
1-423-453-7172
Check out this web site for Ham information links
click here = => http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html

JHine41015 wrote:

> Other than Ramsey Electronics are there any other mfrs of project kits, and
> where would I get a hold of them?
>
> Thanks and '73

2708. Re: Nov 22 Ham Flea in Newton MA - Info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346A7C03.4D1937A2@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186789
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html

DavidC wrote:

> Anyone familiar with the upcoming flea in Newton, MA Nov. 22nd?
>
> It reads, "22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ
> 508 664 0773 F"
> on the flea and hamfest listing.
>
> I am curious if it is at all worth getting a table and making the trip for
> So. NH. Thanks & 73,
> --
> DavidC AA1FA
> "Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
> you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2709. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pete McGreevy <PMCGREEV@MAIL.IDT.NET>
Message-ID: <346A5C65.3B5C@MAIL.IDT.NET>
Source record: 186790
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

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Leslie Paul Davies wrote:
>
> Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
> the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.
>
> GL
>
> --
> Paul W2SYF/4 Ft Lauderdale
> "Heisenberg may have slept here... "
> Leslie Paul Davies
> lpdavies@bc.seflin.org

Yeah, then you can BROADCAST on 75 meters with the rest of them... ugh ;(
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2710. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net>
Message-ID: <01bcefb3$dca64580$2bd4e4ce@default>
Source record: 186791

G.Ray <gpray@gte.net> wrote in article <64c421$6iq$1@gte2.gte.net>...
> > > Please provide reference to the municipal regulation which bans
> > > amateur antennas.
> > >
> > > You've made this claim before. Substantiate it or withdraw it.
> >
> > REPLY...
> I myself am VERY curious on this one,I was under the assumption that
> FEDERAL laws superceded local laws-am I wrong?
>

No, Federal laws do not supersede local and state laws. State and local laws can always be more stringent than Federal Laws; however, they can not be less stringent. However, there are no federal laws saying that you have a right to put up an antenna. There are federal regulations regulating height. This subject has been covered extensively in CQ and several other magazines recently. Just as a short sideline, the county commissioners in my county have just recently placed a one year moratorium on new cellular towers in the county. Big business isn't fairing a lot better.

The FCC has been somewhat reluctant to come in and tell municipalities that they cannot pass such laws. There have been a couple of cases where they have. More interesting than state and local laws restricting antennas are the restrictive covenants attached to a lot of deeds. I think the bottom line on those is that if the restrictive covenant prohibits antennas you can just hand it up.

2711. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: T E I X E I R A <teixeira@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <346A112A.C4D@ccnet.com>
Source record: 186792
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.

Don, W6IQ

2712. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clif <avvid@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <346A87BE.70E3@onramp.net>
Source record: 186793
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

T E I X E I R A wrote:
>
> Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
>
> Don, W6IQ

Couldn't sound any worse than 80m at night....
--
Clif @ AVVid
AVVid is an Authorized Kenwood and Icom Service Center
http://rampages.onramp.net/~avvid

2713. Screw Driver Ant?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ldupree@coastalnet.com
Message-ID: <09971012163920.OUI24.ldupree@coastalnet.com>
Source record: 186794

Who makes the Screw Driver Antennas and where can I find info on them?
Thank you. Louis/W4NRG ldupree@coastalnet.com

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Louis Dupree
3015 Englewood Dr.
Kinston, NC 28501
919 527 3519

2714. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346A8A2F.E0638C39@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186795
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

ham ref. library links:
http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html

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> this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.
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> spirited discussion from time to time... *Sigh*
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> -- KD6PAG (Networking Old-Timer, RF newbie)

2715. 2m MC3362 receiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Suleyman Yalcinkaya <suleyman@netas.com.tr>
Message-ID: <34698FAE.2405@netas.com.tr>
Source record: 186796

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

--------------297E9FF146
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

hi all,
I try to make 2m receiver with motorola MC3362 but I didn't prepare
LO OSC L(0.41uH) C(33p) connected PIN 21 and 22.

Does anybody know which component (L and C) i can use for the
144-148 MHZ or how do i calculate value of L and C.

73's

--------------297E9FF146
Content-Type: image/gif; name="3362.gif"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="3362.gif"

<encoded_portion_removed>
cA33cBE3cRV3cRm3cR33cSE3ciV3cim3ci33cu2jAAAAOw==
--------------297E9FF146--
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2716. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3469F7C9.330A@flash.net>
Source record: 186797

Burt Fisher wrote:
>
> LLKLODT wrote:
>
> > Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham? I emailed the ARRL and
> > never got a response. I would likt to become liscensed. Thanks for any help!
> >
>
> You have no life ang want to prove it?
>
>

Dear LLKLODT:

Check out the ARRL web site, they have lists of lots of clubs and
organizations, find one in your area and go to one of their meetings,
Amateur Radio clubs are no different than any other organization, some
are good some not so good. But it's a place to start.

As for the above comments by Mr. Fisher, pay no attention, you'll get no
constuctive advice or helpful information from him. Only slander, and
put downs. Qualitys we all look for in the teachers of our children?

> K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
> Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."

Is the OTHER part the fact that she is your daughter?

Tim

2717. Re: PS Heating Up Charging Battery - Concern?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: charles1@netcom.com
Message-ID: <charles1EJJJ1J.KrG@netcom.com>
Source record: 186798
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bcef0c$4dd9d9e0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>,
DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:
>I recently acquired a used gel-cell battery. It is a large (car battery
>size).
>It measured just under 9v when I got it. I connected a 2.5A 13.8v Micronta
>PS I had laying around and started the charging process. After several
>hours the battery was up to 11v.
>My concern is that the PS is getting very hot, should I have diodes in the
>charging line or something to protect the PS, or is the process of bring
>the voltage back up in the battery just unusually taxing on the PS?

You need to limit the current to 10%-20% of the batteries ammp/hour
rating (for nicad and probably most others). Heat damages batteries.

You can limit the current with a LM317 voltage regulator, as long
as you run less than 1 amp. Radio Shack has them. You can wire them
up with one additional resitor to make them a current regulator.

>Oh, and my meter is unable to measure the amperage over 600MA, what
>inexpensive metering setup would be good to monitor this battery - the goal
>is to keep a trickle charger (the Micronta?) on it.

Jerry rig a 1/10 ohm resistor (you could use coil of wire).
Put it in series with battery and charger. Measuring voltage
across it will tell you the current.

2718. FS Standard C528A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Perry <perry@alpha.jpunix.com>
Message-ID: <19971112095506.59930@alpha.jpunix.com>
Source record: 186799
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I have a Standard C528A 2m/440 handheld I would like to sell.
It's clean, lightly used, and has a new battery pack. It puts out 5
watts on both bands. It comes with the manual, schematic, and original
box. I've done the keyboard mods to extend the TX/RX range. I'm asking
$300 US but will entertain best offers. If you are interested, please
email me at perry@alpha.jpunix.com.
--
John Perry KG5RG perry@alpha.jpunix.com PGP-encrypted e-mail welcome!
Amateur Radio Address: kg5rg@kg5rg.ampr.org
WWW - http://www.jpunix.com
PGP 2.62 key for perry@jpunix.com is on the keyservers.

2719. Essay Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Edward, III Dickinson" <eddick@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <64cgot$od4@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186800

The following table is contained in an article in October 1997 QST, 'Official Journal of The American Radio Relay League'. The article, "What's New About the FCC's New RF-Exposure Regulations?", by Ed Hare, W1RFI, is on pages 51 and 52.

Table 1
Power Thresholds for Routine Evaluation of Amateur Radio Stations

Band (Wavelength)	Transmitter Power (W)
160m	500
75m	500
80m	500
40m	500
30m	425
20m	225
17m	125
15m	100
12m	75
10m	50
6 - 1.23m	50
70cm	70
33cm	150
23cm	200
13cm and up	250

ESSAY QUESTION

Compare the frequencies aligned with lower power thresholds with those which may be useful to Low Earth Orbit satellites. Include in your discussion the implications of non-structured communications verses a potential preponderance 'organizationally prepared' information. Discuss the ramifications of this with the potential dampening of freedom of communication throughout the world. Additionally, discuss the idea of vertically integrated information processing entities dominating the RF Spectrum. References to other recent restrictions on the airways, may be included.

As you see fit, please post this 'essay question' where it may be viewed by Radio Amateurs and interested others.

'Only the Paranoid Survive'
- Andrew Grove

'The price of freedom is eternal vigilance.'
- Thomas Jefferson

2720. Re: Cliche vs content (was Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64cjoq$o86@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186801

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

> I have taken part in my share of these debates, on-air, and in
> person. And now, on internet. My observation is that no one, on
> either side,has changed his/her position based on the arguments
> presented.

WRT the debators, you may be correct, although I have noted that even the stauchest of those on either side have been known to moderate their stance in certain areas.

The real benefactors of the continunig disussion (as opposed to the continuing use of insults and buzzwords) are those who feel that they have not yet learned all there is to learn about the subject and are still silently formulating their own ideas.

Are these folks not the very people the debators are trying to reach?

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73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

2721. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112162400.LAA20888@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186802

>HuH?Your admissions counselor just rolled over in his/her
>grave.....

I had wondered myself if the wrote and spoke English there.

2722. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <whagen@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <346A9995.655B@inreach.com>
Source record: 186803
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

wrote:
>stuff

If your one hour program is any good, why dont you go to one of the
local AM radio stations and see if they will run it for you. That way
someone will really listen to it.
Another option is to do it on your CB radio, even though illegal, the
band is trashed and no-one cares.
Otherwise you will probably get caught as all the other radio spectrum
is very valuable and monitored quite thoroughly.

2723. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-1211971812590001@sl7.midtown.net>
Source record: 186804
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <64d90o$e1s@nntp.seflin.org>, lpdavies@bc.seflin.org (Leslie Paul Davies) wrote:

> Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
> the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.

If the FCC would allow broadcasting to the public by hams, their pirate problems would be solved. Who wants to listen to a bunch of old farts talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were like when they didn't have all these nocode techs? On top of that, a night listening to the chaos on 3950 and anybody would be scared away from hamming.

2724. Re: Cliche vs content (was Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112000701.TAA12304@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186835

>Subject: Cliche vs content (was Re: if the Morse code were dropped from hf)
>From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI"

> But then Wayne reverted to his "cliche diatribe mode,"

>This ties in strongly with the current discussion. When someone tries to
>summarize the beliefs of the other side by concluding that they are
>simply offering "hazing rituals" or are "whiners," etc., that is just
>plain an oversimplification that adds nothing to the discussion and
>usually detracts seriously

The whole pro- anti cw debate is just too much like the pro- anti abortion debate. Both sides are convinced of the infallibility of their logic, and can't comprehend the logic used by the other side. Thats why I believe that expressing the logic of YOUR particular side is a waste of breath. No matter how compelling your own reasoning is, it is wasted of the ears of your opposition. I have taken part in my share of these debates, on-air, and in person. And now, on internet. My observation is that no one, on either side, has changed his/her position based on the arguments presented. This is with the exception of non-coded hams who finally pass the code element and then become pro-code.
And thats why these discussions are just mental and dielectic(sp?) exercises for me. I enjoy the the intellectual sniping!

K0MB

2725. Re: *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112004600.TAA17836@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186836

not sure of the point. maybe a case of mine's bigger than yours.

2726. FS:Alpha Delta DX-LB (NEW)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112014400.UAA23699@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186837

Never used 160-80-40 Meter Dipole Antenna. Fully assembled, 100' overall length. Purchased new this fall for $119.95 plus shipping. Did not get to put up as the heaviest snow in 200 years took down my trees 2 weeks ago. Will sell for $80 shipped and insured or trade for interesting item of equal value. Van, W0NZV

wb0nzv@aol.com
402-489-5165 after 6:00 PM central time.

2727. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: bgudgel@eskimo.com
Message-ID: <64b162$r5u$1@eskinews.eskimo.com>
Source record: 186838
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>tyler (tyler@nospam.com) wrote:
> It's like learning hand signals to get your driver's license.

You have to learn SOME hand signals to get a driver's license
here in Washington state. (left, right, stop, etc.) Some people learn hand
signals that aren't required too.
Bob K7IQ

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K7IQ

2728. Re: You know you're vintage when....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <34690cb0.48710510@news.agate.net>
Source record: 186839

On Tue, 11 Nov 1997 16:59:52 -0800, JIM Seeber <kw3u@warwick.net>
wrote:

>Burt Fisher wrote:
>>
>> Doran Platt wrote:
>>
>> > You know you're vintage when/if:
>> >
>> > Your first new transmitter was manufactured in Council Bluffs.
>> > You had an Astatic JT-30 in front of you.
>> > You used a J-38 during your Morse sending test.
>>
>> I still use the J-38, it is 2 inches from this keyboard.
>>
>> > You know (of) Mary Jane Morris and C. B. Plummer
>> >
>>
>> FCC, signed my license.
>>
>> > Y
>> > Your VHF rig looked back at you with one green eye.
>>
>> Gooney box.
>>
>> > You know what the two green leads from the transformer are for.
>> >
>>
>> Filament.
>>
>> >
>> >
>> > Your first receiver was an S-38 or, if very lucky, a used S-40A.
>>
>> S-76
>>
>> >
>>
>> Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
>> Amateur call Let me hear your voice Call 1-888-PAGOO-44 ID #4496293
>> K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
>> Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."
>>
>> burt@innocent.com

>> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169
>
>Using a woodburning radio. There! beat that!

HA!

Woodburning radio my eye - they never worked and you know it.

At least not as good as painting dots and dashes on the cave wall.

Top that!

Kevin
N1UYW

2729. icom ic-f3 field programing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: dave_adrian@b.c.sympatico.ca
Message-ID: <34691e0b.4852874@news.bctel.ca>
Source record: 186840

require field programing instructions for ic-f3 handheld. Any help would be appreciated.

2730. Want IC-W32A Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jon <to_me@usa.net>
Message-ID: <01bcef17$9fd5b380$0200a8c0@jandrews.i-2000.com>
Source record: 186841
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

If you got'm I can use'm... IC-W32A mods for TX MARS and Wide RX.

73,
Jon

2731. Re: *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34692a00.3759434@news.total.net>
Source record: 186842
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Tue, 11 Nov 1997 19:53:28 -0500, "Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX"
<rschaffrath@acm.org> wrote:

>> Canadian Amateurs are allowed to use 1000W but this number is
>> expressed in D.C. INPUT... or 2250W SSB & CW OUTPUT, 750W output in
>> other modes.

>> I believe US amateurs can only use 1.5 kw !!

>> Yes, we can use 2.3 kW !!

>But only if you hold an Advanced ticked !!

that's true.

if you have a basic only... you can still use:

- 250W D.C. Input

- 560W SSB Output

- 170W Other Mode Output

560W is quite a lot !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2732. Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: pjohn8888@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112035101.WAA09022@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186843

A food store opened next to the fenced-in property of a 50kw AM station near me, and from the parking lot you can see that the station has put up signs around the tower stating: Warning - Excessive RF Field Beyond this Point. There are some smaller signs that are harder to see that look like they say "high voltage." Just what would happen to some poor soul who wanders beyond that sign? I know about the theoretical and thermal concerns with microwaves, and I have gotten more than one RF "burn" from an ungrounded, high SWR ham installation, but what hazards are associated with walking up to a 50kw broadcast station at 670 khz that would cause these signs to be put up?

2733. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcef27$25085f80$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186844

Fear of litigation, warranted or not? New FCC regs that even apply to hams? DavidC

> PJohn8888 ... but what hazards are associated with walking up to a
> 50kw broadcast station at 670 khz that would cause these signs to be put
> up?

2734. KH0, DU1, and JD1 active for CQWW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: k0hb@juno.COM
Message-ID: <19971112.044803.4430.0.k0hb@juno.com>
Source record: 186845

Satoshi, JR0BQD will be QRV from JD1 Ogasawara Islands on
28 Nov - 6 Dec. as JR0BQD/JD1. 160m -10m but low power.
He will participate CQ WW DX CW contest. QSL via home call.

JA1KJK,JA1WLL,JK1CWR,JE8IVF and 9V1ZW will
paticipate CQ WWDX CW contest from Philippines
as DX1HB Multi-Single. QSL via JA1KJK

They will QRV on 160m -10m and RTTY few day
before the contest.

The JH0YKS group will be QRV from Mariana Is. on 22 Nov. - 25 Nov.
They will QRV on 80m-10m, CW and SSB. Callsign and QSL information
is below.

KH0/JH0YKS via JH0YKS
KH0/JA0IXW via JA0IXW
KH0/JH0AKT via JH0AKT
KH0/JF0WIR via JF0WIR
KH0/JE0WTU via JE0WTU
KH0/JI0EYA via JI0EYA

If you have any question or request to this group try an e-mail to
Masa, JA0IXW ja0ixw@janis.or.jp

2735. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb8foz@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wb8fozEJIq4A.24z@netcom.com>
Source record: 186846

pjohn8888@aol.com (PJohn8888) writes:

> but what hazards are associated with walking up to a 50kw
> broadcast station at 670 khz that would cause these signs to be put up?

Well, you are grounded.
The tower sits on an egg insulator and it's lit...

Just SWAG a feed impedence of 70 ohms;

50E3 = E^2/70; E = how many volts?

You touch the tower and......
--
A host is a host from coast to coast.................wb8foz@nrk.com
& no one will talk to a host that's close........[v].(301) 56-LINUX
Unless the host (that isn't close).........................pob 1433
is busy, hung or dead....................................20915-1433

2736. Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbloom@arrl.org
Message-ID: <64bda7$ef4@jbloom.connix.com>
Source record: 186847

Not that I think this will do much good, but...

Hey folks, the Morse-testing debate doesn't belong in rram. The
r.r.a.policy newsgroup exists explicitly to contain that discussion
and other policy issues, which makes the subject off-topic for this
newsgroup.

So, how about we restrict the Morse-testing debate to rrap, okay?

Jon
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Jon Bloom, KE3Z
jbloom@arrl.org

2737. Re: PS Heating Up Charging Battery - Concern?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: marc_k@walrus.com
Message-ID: <64bml4pfm1@alice.walrus.com>
Source record: 186848
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC (davidc@bit-net.com) wrote:
: I recently acquired a used gel-cell battery. It is a large (car battery
: size).
: It measured just under 9v when I got it. I connected a 2.5A 13.8v Micronta
: PS I had laying around and started the charging process. After several
: hours the battery was up to 11v.
: My concern is that the PS is getting very hot, should I have diodes in the
: charging line or something to protect the PS, or is the process of bring
: the voltage back up in the battery just unusually taxing on the PS?

A gel-cell battery of that size can draw a fair amount of current-the
current will go down when the battery is near full charge.

: Oh, and my meter is unable to measure the amperage over 600MA, what
: inexpensive metering setup would be good to monitor this battery - the goal
: is to keep a trickle charger (the Micronta?) on it.

One way to measure high current is to find a high power low ohmage
resistor(under 1 ohm is best, to reduce voltage drop).
Put the resistor in series with the battery, and put the meter across
it:simple ohms law will allow you to determine the current.
If you can't find a suitable resistor, then use a length of wire...if a
digital meter is used, copper wire may do, but if a analog meter used,
then resistance wire may be needed.

: Thanks in advance for your help!
: --
: 73, DavidC AA1FA
: "Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
: you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2738. THE CHRISTIAN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WEBSITE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: graham@arlington.net
Message-ID: <64bj0m$9r9@lepton.startext.net>
Source record: 186849

Thank You,
The response has been so phenomenal that I cannot
handle my e-mail. I am posting the Christian Business
Opportunity Website for your direct viewing. You may
SIGN UP for FREE and GET A FREE WEBPAGE at the URL below
and you will receive a free info pack.
<http://get-it.net/cgi-bin/get-it/1/jgraha1015/scriptures>

Everything you need to make a logical decision is cover
in the info pack. You may call 1-800-585-5873 and give
ID. 6744 for a free sign up and info pack.

Please e-mail me if there is anyway I can be of service
to you and the group.

May God Bless All of You
and Your Families.

Joe Graham #6744
graham@arlington.net

P.S. If you have receive this by mistake, Please FORGIVE ME.

2739. Re: *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879323233snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186850
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <34692a00.3759434@news.total.net>
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham "Trouble Maker" writes:

> 560W is quite a lot !!

It's about 1.5dB more than the 400w that UK amateurs are allowed.
But then we used to be allowed only about 100w on cw (150w input).

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2740. Re: Can you Triangulate on an Inmarsat Satalite phone?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64bss9$8ko$8@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186851
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital,alt.radio.scanner,sci.geo.satelite-nav,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,alt.radio.pirate

> > The Imarsat technology does not allow location of individual phones
> > very precisely. It knows what spot beam you're in, but that's still
> > several hundred square miles. Conventional DFing on the ground
> > is difficult due to the directional nature of the signal as noted above.
>
> Helicopters noted, but ... you only have to get the antenna and
> preamp up into his sidelobe, not the operator. Remoting works for
> the DFer too.
>
> So run up some kites or high-altitude baloons for ground-based
> wide-baseline TOA. Or hang your doppler array with gyro stabilizer
> and digital compass and differential-GPS from the kitoon. Then use
> APRS to compare results either by signal strength or by bearings.

Yes.
No one should ever underestimate the capabilities of one's opponent.
The need is to differenciate between the ability and the probability.
Every morning with only a lousy Escort radar detector I blast nice quick
ride to work.Will I get caught? Maybe.I speed in truly rural areas at 4
to 5 am.Probability? slim-sofar.If I get caught,I'm not gonna cry.If I
do the crime,I'll do the time-(Points).If you are truly playing cat and
mouse with your life as the Russian General was,-Hey,he played,he
payed......Should have removed himself from the source of the
transmission.(Big hint to this News Group readers...)

2741. Re: Just for the fun of it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64c4ni$5mu$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186852
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> rumor has it, that he has been demoted to 11 meters
> and is now a CBer, he can occasionally be heard Eastbound and Down!
>
Kevlar suits on!

Compared to some of what I have heard on 20 and 80 in recent months,
The Criminal Band sounds rather tame.....
Those in glass houses tossing stones.....

2742. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64c421$6iq$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186853

> > Please provide reference to the municipal regulation which bans
> > amateur antennas.
> >
> > You've made this claim before. Substantiate it or withdraw it.
>
> REPLY...
I myself am VERY curious on this one,I was under the assumption that
FEDERAL laws superceded local laws-am I wrong?

2743. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34699F1B.43DA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186854

LLKLODT wrote:
>
> Can anyone point me in the direction of becoming a ham? I emailed the ARRL and
> never got a response. I would likt to become liscensed. Thanks for any help!
>
> LARRY :-)

Hi Larry -- see URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageA.html#H
Several pages to browse thru for getting started in Ham radio.
Good Luck & 73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

2744. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64cbfu$d3o@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186855

n8blk@aol.com (N8BLK) wrote:

>In article <648mdf$18j@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill
>Sohl) writes:

>>
>>>You can't however deny that at least some of the conditionals, and
>>>technician class licensees didn't learn code. Some of them
>>>didn't even take the exam that gave them their privileges either.
>>
>>Proof please. Saying it is/was possible is one thing, but the
>>original post portrayed all conditionals in the same light.

>Check with the FCC, the retested conditionals used to regularly flunk
>not only the code tests, but also the written test even with written
>notice of a date at least if I remember correctly 3 weeks in the future.

I'd bet the same thing can happen with any of the current
license classes. I'd also bet it would happen with Geerals
from that same time frame. The fact that I pass a test today
does not guarantee 100% retention forever. Your example is
not proof of any cheating at all.

>Even a stab at memorization would have produced the ability to pass
>the general test then, but of course, most people won't learn to copy
>13 wpm in that short a period of time. I also didn't proclaim all
>conditionals as cheaters and liars. The test did however rely on
>the integrity of the amateur adminstering the exam, and some
>apparently lacked that integrity.

When you claim the possibility of some, you taint the reputation
of ALL unless you specifically can identify those that you suspect.
And the original post did not say Some at all.

>>>When the FCC used to randomly retest conditionals, the failure
>>>rate for conditionals apparently was rather high, it's probably
>>>higher than the retest rate would be for Dick Bash hams now.
>>>Of course, it's now irrelevant. The FCC only retests where it has
>>>evidence of fraud, and it's unlikely to find evidence of fraud in a
>>>test that took place 30 years or more. It's also pointless to do
>>>so too. I've certainly sent CQ, or HI with a car horn to another
>>>ham with a call letter plates, and gotten blank looks until I held
>>>up a microphone.
>>
>>Now there's a stunning observation. I always check to see
>>if car horns sounding are sending morse...give me a break.

>How long have there been articles published in 73 and QST with
>circuitry for sending HI or CQ on the car horn? I don't have a
>full collection, but I am pretty sure that it's been at least
>20 years, and probably more for the ability to send out that
>combination with one button or switch closure.

Your point. Frankly I belive anyone sending Hi or CQ with
their car horn is probably biolating state law and, if not, is
causing unnecessary confusion on the road to other drivers.

>>>I do not send cq fast on the car horn if just
>>>so I can space it properly. Since most of the plates were for
>>>hams with K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX, I would expect 5 wpm cw or
>>>so to be recognizable.
>>
>>If and only if one is expecting it.

>Ordinarily, I'ld ask, but isn't CW a language? I do recognize that you
>don't argue in favor of code. I detest code, however I tend to decode
>cw sent if it's not sent to fast for me recognize letters.

If you know it is code. I never expect a car horn to be sending
CW and I suspect the majority of all hams are of that same
mindset.

Final comment, your expectation that al hams with calls
of the form: K#XXX, W#XXX, WA#XXX are not coded.
The K#XXX was available to codefree techs and all of your examples
can now be had as vanity calls to code free techs with the
opening of Gate 4.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2745. FS:Kenwood TS850S/AT Mint Cond used 1 Week Only.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: livio@dominicano.com
Message-ID: <3469c754.4607227@news.interport.net>
Source record: 186856
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

FS:Kenwood TS850S/AT Mint Cond used 1 Week Only.

Kenwood TS850S/AT 100watts output continuos duty.
Variable digital display bandwidth, Built in Antenna tuner.
Will Include Brand New PS-52 power Supply In original Box.

Asking $1265.00 for the Radio, Power Supply, Original Mic and Power
Cable PC-2Y, will ship UPS in Original carton.

Contact me at Work: 888-440-3266 Ext. 52
Email: livio@dominicano.com

PS: I just received my New TS950SDX.

Thanks...

2746. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3469F292.7CEB@flash.net>
Source record: 186857
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> I hope that local telephone calls are not going to be free;
>
> The CB and the amateur radio use will increase dramatically.

Masa, your posts are getting more and more abstract, are you just
trolling
or do you actually have a point you want to make and just have no idea
how to present it?

Tim

2747. Electro-Voice 664 mic element (vintage)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: mikem <mikem@lanner.com>
Message-ID: <64ci2f$qu3@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186858
Cross-posted to: rec.music.misc,alt.music.makers.electronic,sci.electronics.repair,sci.electronics.misc,rec.audio.misc,rec.audio.tech,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.antiques

Pardon if slightly off topic...

Looking for a replacement microphone element for an Electro-Voice model 664 dynamic cardioid microphone (not the 664a). This particular stage microphone was very popular in the 50's and 60's. I checked with Electro-Voice (in Michigan) and the replacement element is no longer available from them. It is (was) part number 8039CXX.

Please respond via email if you can be of help.

Thanks,

Mike

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<><><><><><> WITNESS - Process Simulation and Modeling Software <><><><><>
Mike Mayer, Sr. Technical Consultant mikem@lanner.com
Lanner Group, Inc. 31225 Bainbridge Rd. Solon, OH 44139 www.lanner.com
Human: 440-519-1200 Fax: 440-519-1243 Amateur Radio KB8RJO
<><><><><><><><><><> Good * Cheap * Quick (pick any two) <><><><><><><><><>

2748. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Owen <john@vwlowen.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ITWnyCAyLda0EwIY@vwlowen.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186859
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <346bd55a.6485908@news.demon.co.uk>, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk writes
> Sure, today, packet
>is "no-contest".
>

It all depends what the "contest" is. For economic reasons, a lot of people only log onto the internet once or twice a week to collect their email. With packet, you can log on as often as you like - or stay "on-line" for 24 hours.

The shorter time that a message takes to travel through the internet is irrelevant if you're not on-line to collect it from your ISP.

It's easy to have "virtual conversations" on packet by sending several messages back and forth in a single day - only those whose internet connection costs them nothing can afford to do that on the 'net.

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John. G4VWL Wirral, UK. http://www.vwlowen.demon.co.uk/

2749. Re: PS Heating Up Charging Battery - Concern?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: dk3410@gnc.net
Message-ID: <64civ2$lf@niven.ksc.nasa.gov>
Source record: 186860
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I assume the batt. is 12 V so IMHO if it only came up to 11 in 2hrs at 2.5 amps, you have a bad batt.

2750. Help: Hamlink

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Hani Raad <hani@leb.net>
Message-ID: <01bcef85$96e35160$c035989e@raad.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186861

I am looking for a manual for the HAMLINK Model ARE-60
made by ARE (AEA)

I would apreciate any lead or help to find one.

73 de Hani - AA3EI
aa3ei@leb.net

2751. WTB: 2 Metre & 70 Centimetre Repeaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Warrnambool Communications <wcv@standard.net.au>
Message-ID: <01bcef86$b7cf3f00$430737cb@wcv>
Source record: 186862

Hi Folks;

We are presently looking for any 2m/70cm repeaters that are no longer in operation for conversion to the commercial bands.
We are mostly interested in any Motorola repeaters, but will accept basically anything that is in good condition at this, we are expanding our present repeater system and require extra repeater units to do this.

If you can help out please email us back with your name, phone number and the location of the repeater (if still in use) and what your asking price is.
At this stage we are only interested in equipment that is located in Australia.

Look forward to any replies, and thanks in advance.

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2752. Check out the magazine FREE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Business PR Magazine"
Message-ID: <3469c240.0@genesis.thesouth.net>
Source record: 186863

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2753. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112171001.MAA24311@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186864

In article <64agr5$6ua@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) writes:

>
>I care not what you think, I was responding to what K0MB had said,
>and as above, he does IMPLY that conditionals did cheat by
>not passing a code test when there always was a 13wpm test
>required.
>
>

I'm obviously not K0MB, but ask old time FCC employees about the retests Conditionals took, and the passage rates in front of the "steely eyed" examiners. The conditional class required ethical hams to administer the tests. If the ham administering the test, and the examinee weren't ethical, then the license wasn't obtained by passing all of the elements for general class.

Code was a requirement that sometimes seems to have not been honored. Just as some now long term hams, used to bootleg to get code practice and build up their code speed, apparently from his Never Say Die column, Wayne Green among them, all that that supposedly passed a code exam didn't actually make it.
-art clemons-

2754. test ignore etc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: EL-SPAZMO@EL-SPAZMO.COM
Message-ID: <3469e191.9209537@news.smartlink.net>
Source record: 186865

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test ignore etc.
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2755. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971112172501.MAA25438@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186866

>I passed 5 wpm morse code today.
>
>

Congratulations

>I will take 12 wpm by the end of christmas.

Keep on plugging!

>I will prove my morse code skills and then I am going to complain it a
>lot more...
>
>

Why not complain to someone that can do something about it like your elected representives or the DOC? Be a leader rather than just a complainer...

>Morse code sucks. It's great, but it shouldn't be a requirement for
>HF voice operation.
>
>

Now that's an illogical statement... You don't like it, but you feel it's great. Perhaps learn to better express yourself. Perhaps what you meant to say was... "I feel morse code is a wonderful mode of operation, but should not be a requirement for amateur radio operation." Suggest you review your freshman composition.

2756. Re: Australia + New Zealand + Fiji + Japan + Anywhere !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: smcneill@ibm.net
Message-ID: <346ac3d5.13671342@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 186669
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 02:51:27 GMT, webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham
(m@s@) wrote:

>Australia:
>
> No code 10m band w/400W.
>
>
>New Zealand:
>
> No code full access HF (?) w/400W
>

.
.
etc

I'm not sure what the point of this posting was...

If the writer was trying to say that there is no code access to HF in
New Zealand, then this is not true. In New Zealand, full access to
frequencies below 30MHz is restricted to those with a valid 12 wpm
pass, or restricted novice segment access with 6wpm. Pretty much the
same as everywhere else. Pretty much as in Canada in fact, or broadly
so. I'll leave other countries to correct their own howlers.

Stephen ZL4HG

2757. Re: Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbloom@arrl.org
Message-ID: <64e0k2$j8f@jbloom.connix.com>
Source record: 186670

In article <3469fe52.2343269@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) writes:
>On 12 Nov 1997 18:25:34 GMT, aci6@aol.com (ACI6) wrote:
>
>>>jbloom@arrl.org
>
>
>>>Hey folks, the Morse-testing debate doesn't belong in rram. The
>
>
>>Jon, I agree, but I don't think you get the real picture: These guys don't
>
>
>then what's MISC group for ?

Any subject not covered by an explicit group. DXing is covered in
r.r.a.dx; homebrewing is covered in r.r.a.homebrew; antennas are
covered in r.r.a.antenna; policy (explicitly including the Morse debate)
is covered in r.r.a.policy... and so on.

If you want to discuss something not included in the charter of one of
those other r.r.a groups, *then* resort to rram.

Jon
--
Jon Bloom, KE3Z
jbloom@arrl.org

2758. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcummings@careerbridge.com
Message-ID: <879423691.9576@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186671

In article <3467675C.61E2@scan.missouri.org>,
w0ex@scan.missouri.org wrote:
>
> Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
> >
> You can point to no compelling reason to keep the code test
> > requirement. THAT is the challange: As a "hobby only" activity, CW may be
> > done (certainly), but to REQUIRE the testing for it requires the
> > "compelling reason". My point here was that CW is un-necessary -- so you
> > cannot say, "We absolutely NEED to know CW, hence the requirement."
> >
> > > >the lack of use and planning for use in emergency/ disaster situations,
> >
>
> So you're not "compelled" that CW is a needed emergency mode.

Certainly that amateurs have not used CW to any discernable extent for
the last number of years while volunteering their efforts would
contraindicate that it was a needed emergency mode.

> Does that
> mean that no one else in ham radio can be compelled, just because you
> are not? You who have never learnded code, know only what you have
> heard or heard someone else say, are making the decision for all of ham
> radio as to what is "compelling".
>

Actually, one's competency in Morse code is entirely irrelevant in making
such a determination for the need for Morse code testing. Aside from the
international requirement, how does Morse code testing fulfill the
government legitimate concerns in managing the radio frequency spectrum?
It doesn't because it contributes nothing to mitigating interference
among users in the radio frequency spectrum. One does not even need to
know the Morse code in order to make that determination.

> Well, I'm "compelled" to say that CW *IS* a necessary skill for HF ham
> radio operators to learn and be able to use for disaster/emergency
> communications. The fact that government/commercial/military entities
> have moved on to more modern, efficient means has nothing to do with the
> requirement for ham radio. We function under a different concept.
> Governments and other public or corporate funded entities must in the
> main consider as a high priority the cost/benefit of all services
> including communications. They cannot afford to maintain, even as a
> backup, services that cost money and only very rarely fulfill a needed
> function.

Carroll is quite correct in that other users of the radiofrequency spectrum at motivated differently than amateur radio licensees in determining their requirements. I agree that the prime motivator is economic considerations. Indeed, I also agree that they cannot afford to maintain, even as a backup, services that cost money and only very rarely fulfill a needed function. However, the certification of individuals should be similarly held to the same scrutiny - since amateur radio is no longer using Morse code while providing radiocommunication during emergencies, amateurs should not be compelled to learn that mode of communications for a mode that they do not even use as a backup.

> Ham radio, however, consists of a large number of worldwide code
> trained operators with common, non-complex equipment that requires no
> funding nor continuing costs to society. It is always there, ready to
> serve whatever communications need might arise, as result of natural
> disaster or whatever else occurs, when better modes are not available or
> fail to meet the need for whatever reason. This *does* happen, and the
> liklihood does not diminish just because some persons do not feel like
> learning code as a skill.

We are not discussing likelyhoods, but realities. The reality is that amateurs do not use Morse code for emergency communications any more. Therefore, maintainence of a compulsory test of a mode that is not even used while providing voluntary assistance is woodenheadedness.

> Logic dictates that one use the best means available to solve any
> problem, including communications.

I agree, thus Morse code is ruled out.

> So, obviously code is relegated to a
> supporting or backup role in most circumstances since better, more
> efficient modes are usually available.

Since Morse code is no longer used in providing radiocommunications assistance, the concept that it has a backup role is moot. Indeed, if we were really true to our beliefs in providing the best means of communications, we should be designating other modes as a backup. Keeping Morse code as a backup spreads up too thin, and is wasteful of our efforts and resources.

> This fact is NOT "compelling
> reason" to assume that it will never again assume an important, or even
> critical, role.

The fact that amateurs don't use it defies Carroll's notion.

> That is an assumption routinely made by those persons
> who, for the most part, have not learned it and had the opportunity to
> work with it,and have little understanding of it's capabilities,
> flexibility and ubiquity.

No, Carroll is wrong on this point. One does not need to have any competence to determine that amateurs as a class are not using Morse code while providing radiocommunications during emergencies. In any case, even if Morse code was used by amateurs, let alone could be used, is not a legitimate reason for the government to demand that those wishing to operate on the amateur allocations below 30 MHz. But for the current international requirement, there is no legitimate reason for the government to demand that individuals must take a Morse code test because it does nothing to address the government's legitimate concern of mitigating interference among the users of the radiofrequency spectrum.

> Code is simply *another* -an additional- means of communication. To
> say that there is "no compelling reason" to keep it is simply
> shortsighted and uninformed.

Then Carroll is condemning us all as a class, because the amateur service is not relying at all on Morse code, whether it be for actual communications or as a backup. Even if amateurs were relying upon it as a backup, that by no means justifies its testing. It is incongruous to demand a test for a mode of of communications that is no longer used in a voluntary activity.

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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2759. CW Morse Decoder New Free Instant Demoversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Polar.Electric@cww.de
Message-ID: <879424102.9730@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186672
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

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mailto:Polar.Electric@cww.de

73's N.Pieper

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2760. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: losergeek@earthlink.com
Message-ID: <losergeek-1311970725000001@1cust100.max8.new-york.ny.ms.uu.net>
Source record: 186673
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <346A18EF.7BFFDA94@gatewayone.com>, Jerry Black
<jb@gatewayone.com> wrote:

> PLEASE GO AWAY WITH THIS KIND OF JUNK!
>

sorry for xposting to the ham groups back there in my earlier reply, I
meant to post to alt.radio.pirate only.
Send flames, spam, etc. directly to me so I may delete them with dignity.

--
...it said "use Windows95 or better to operate, so I bought a Macintosh...

2761. Re: 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Julian Frost <jfrost@odaiko.ss.uci.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971113060217.898G-100000@odaiko.ss.uci.edu>
Source record: 186674
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 13 Nov 1997, Larry A. Warsinski wrote:

> Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article
> <64dl9u$5rg@mgate.arrl.org>...
> >
> > And besides, we gotta' realize that if you only need to get 1-minute of
> > solid copy out of 5 minutes sent in the Code test, you only need a 20%
> > score to pass. :-) :-) :-)
> >
> Not exactly! While one minute of solid copy is 20%, it is not 20% to pass.
> You miss one character after 24 of perfect copy, and do this again and
> again, and you can still get 96% and fail!

If you can get 24 characyers in a row, but can't guess the 25th (having
seen the context of the previous 24 and copied the following 24), then
something is very wrong! :-)

Julian
--
INET: jmfrost@uci.edu - Public Key for Encrypted Mail available.
** Irvine Aikikai (USAF Western Region) Home Page -- Anti-Spam Addresses:
** http://odaiko.ss.uci.edu/Aikido/Aikido.html root@localhost
The Unofficial SIG-Sauer Home Page -- abuse@localhost
http://odaiko.ss.uci.edu/sig/sig.html postmaster@localhost

2762. Re: 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf039$c5627f20$0df010d0@cmx00101.up.net>
Source record: 186675
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article
<64dl9u$5rg@mgate.arrl.org>...
>
> And besides, we gotta' realize that if you only need to get 1-minute of
> solid copy out of 5 minutes sent in the Code test, you only need a 20%
> score to pass. :-) :-) :-)
>
Not exactly! While one minute of solid copy is 20%, it is not 20% to pass.
You miss one character after 24 of perfect copy, and do this again and
again, and you can still get 96% and fail!

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--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

2763. FS - Shortwave and Scanner Manuals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: bush143@postoffice.worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <64f1mi$c08@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186676
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>Drake R-7/R-7A (RARE owner's + service manuals-copy) $30
> with 15 schematics on 11 X 17 glossy fold-out sheets.
>
>Racal shortwave technical manual, covers 6217A, $25
>6217A-3, and 6217E. This thick manual includes circuit
>pictorials, alignmnet procedures and parts list.
>
>I'm looking for a DEAD SONY CRF-1, and accessories for the Icom
>R-1 and R-7000, AOR-3000A.
>

2764. Tech Manual/Schematic for AZDEN PCS-7000H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Kenneth R. Brand" <krbrand@shentel.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf03e$eb108be0$8a016fcc@krbrand>
Source record: 186677

Looking for Tech Manual/Schematic for AZDEN PCS-7000H to repair dead
mobile.
replay krbrand@shentel.net
Thanks KD4BBC

2765. Re: Let's please face the real issue: Morse Code testing needs to go

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346b1fee.2122210@news.total.net>
Source record: 186678
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 18:42:18 -0800, "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
wrote:

>Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

>> Roger, I'm getting tired of seeing the real issues skirted.

I am happy to see Roger who kicks the ass of morse with morse code.

I now have morse code and I still think morse code shouldn't be a
requirement for HF VOICE operation.

>> I CONTINUE to be appalled by the "new blood" comments
>> regarding Morse Code. It is COMPLETELY untrue - or at least
>> mostly untrue.

> Morse requirement is a major
>obstacle to many, many, potential hams.

because no one wants to practise... or you can't simply remember
the questions & answers in a case of morse... maybe.

>> 2) Isolationism by hams
>
>True. Many hams try to keep people out of the hobby by
>bogus entry requirements like Morse Code. Ask Dick Carroll,
>he admitted that this is a major rationale for his personal
>advocacy of continued Morse testing.

>> 3) People NEVER HAVING HEARD of HAM RADIO

I agree.

>> The code issue IS NOT AN ISSUE.

it is an issue.

>Roger J. Buffington

>W6VZV (extra)

good job roger !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham

URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2766. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM
Message-ID: <346a5f15.74614259@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 186679

On 12 Nov 1997 17:25:30 GMT, reality459@aol.com (Reality459) wrote:

>>I passed 5 wpm morse code today.
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>
>Congratulations
>
>>I will take 12 wpm by the end of christmas.
>
>Keep on plugging!
>
>
>>I will prove my morse code skills and then I am going to complain it a
>>lot more...
>>
>>
>
>Why not complain to someone that can do something about it like your elected
> representives or the DOC? Be a leader rather than just a complainer...
>
>>Morse code sucks. It's great, but it shouldn't be a requirement for
>>HF voice operation.
>>
>>
>
>Now that's an illogical statement... You don't like it, but you feel it's
> great. Perhaps learn to better express yourself. Perhaps what you meant to
> say was... "I feel morse code is a wonderful mode of operation, but should
> not be a requirement for amateur radio operation." Suggest you review your
> freshman composition.
>
Well, you sound like your going to fit right in on the HF bands. If
you don't QRM you'll be bitching all the time. Good luck OM.

2767. TS 440

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jesus M. Rivera" <jrivera@onslowonline.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf056$95f13d40$05ca19ce@jrivera>
Source record: 186680
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I looking for a Kenwood 440..... Any body selling one for a good price?

WP4JBG

2768. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: root@pixar.com
Message-ID: <64fa0qbsc1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 186681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <346AC1A8.42E3@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:

> You left out a few crucial points. For one, since all the 'outlaws'
>are likeminded, and talk only to each other, there is no incentive to
>move into a ham band unless there is an movement enmass, after all no
>sane amateur is going to talk to an illegal so they would be without
>anyone to QSO if one came alone. And if the enmass movement takes place,
>that would be a very major and serious action sure to bring down the
>wrath of the entire amateur community, possibly even building fire under
>the FCC's rarely used enforcement mechanism. Easy licensing will bring
>that enmass movement.

Again Dick, I think your arguing both sides of the fence.

We all know that FCC enforcement is a joke: they frankly don't care
what happens within our bands, they only get uppity when interference occurs
to users outside our bands. I think nearly all licensed hams would benefit
from more rigorous enforcement of the regulations. If it takes a drastic
increase in HF licensing, I think that's fine.

Unlike most people, I don't think freebanders are stupid. They know that if
they piss off too many people, their fun will be over. So, they walk that
fine line for the most part, and life goes on.

> The times a ham in this area has heard two of them talking inside the
>10 meter band and called them down on it, they have vacated posthaste.

Gee. That doesn't sound too bad. They really are an unruly bunch, aren't
they?

>'Giving' them a license to occupy HF bands would very much authenticate
>their past actions and give them tacit approval to carry it on into the
>HF ham bands. It's just as true today as ever--privileges not earned
>hold little value and generate little motivation to protect them by
>obeying rules.

I don't think anyone has been proposing "giving" free HF licenses to anyone.
That is the strawman "Agenda" that you keep ranting about, but nobody working
to eliminate code testing has proposed that. You are invited to cite
counterexamples.

> If easy HF licenses become available, many outlaws will simply become
>licensed, as many became no-code techs and occupied the Los Angeles
>repeaters, and they would surely cause the same kind of mass havoc

>throughout the HF bands. -you recall the post here by Jim Kelley a
>couple weeks ago where he recounted a ham-former-cber who told about
>hearing cb'ers planning just such a move-"get a no-code license and go
>on the repeaters and 'tear things up'". You'd like to believe the fear
>is groundless but your explanation is much more so.

There are no doubt social malcontents in any activity. The fact is, if
most of the people were as godless as everyone portrays them, they wouldn't
let the lack of a license keep them from "tearing things up" now.

I have visited the Los Angeles area from time to time. The repeaters there
seem to have their bad spots, but by and large, I hear what I hear on repeaters
here in the San Francisco area: lots and lots of nothing. Massively
underutilized repeaters.

As for your "evidence", it is at best hearsay.

>Not just hard to accept, impossible. It's ignorance of history. When
>licensed, they are legitimized, and 'own' a right to operate where they
>dared not before, and do what it is that so many of them do so well.

Ah, much like your own license "legitimizes" your use of the bands?

>To
>suggest we dare allow this to take place is a sure prescription for
>further serious deterioration of ham radio.

Your attitude reminds me of a guy with a sailboat in drydock. He refuses
to paint it, but he can't take it out without doing so. So, it sits there
month after month, as the boat gets dustier and dustier....

>License requirements keep
>out more that the honest-they keep out those who have something to fear
>and those who have no one to talk to since they have no call sign to use
>since computer databases today instantly identify fakers.

First of all, the "computer databases" can be utilized by freebanders as well.
How many of you would really know if someone adopted the callsign of someone
you had never met? "Oh yeah, I am Bob!". The database says that call
was issued to Bob. Cool, he must be a real ham!

As for the "fear" element, I am reminded of the movie "Amazon Women on the
Moon". During a short sketch, a bunch of eyepatched video pirates plunder
a cache of movies. A pirate claims "Make all the illegal copies ya want
me hearties!". When the FBI warning against copying tapes plays, the head
pirate says in a farcical voice... "OOOoooh, I am sooooo scared!".

The FCC has little money and probably less interest in maintaining regulations
within our bands. Let's face it, if we can't keep the peace in our bands,
we aren't going to have peace.

> Open up licensing to all the rest of those people who are not
>interested enough to learn and earn a license and you have turned a few
>more shovelfuls from the grave of ham radio. The new licensees will do

>the rest.

Actually, the shovels that will bury amateur radio are real shovels. As more and more of our Keys go Silent, amateur radio slips into the realm of historical curiosity, rather than an interesting line of individual achievement.

>Dick W0EX
>FISTS #3939

Mark

2769. HAM RADIOS FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: WHAT A DOLL !!!! <restar@idir.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf060$27f18e80$6df3efcf@restar.idir.net>
Source record: 186682
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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-- Amateur Radios
FOR SALE
FT 757GXI I= $900
1.5 to 30 Mhz., output 100 watts PEP
TM-401B = $300
UHF FM, 430 to 440 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9130 = $300
2m all mode, 144 to 148 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9500 = $300
UHF all mode, 430 to 439.999 Mhz., output 1/10 watts
Multi-Mode Data Controller = $180
MFJ-1278, packet, RTTY, ASCII, CW, Fax, SSTV, AMTOR.
Antenna Tuner = $200
MFJ-986, 1.8 to 30 Mhz., handles up to 3KW
Radio Direction Finder = $175
(Dick Smith) with 4' square antenna array (mobile).
Will consider reasonable offers plus shipping cost if neccessary.
All with owners manuels.
Ask for Joe, WI0X. - 816-483-2037
email = restar@idir.net
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2770. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971113140517.39834D-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 186683

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997, Trouble Maker wrote:

> yeah, I am trolling. I am a troublemaker !!
>
> I will stop posting non-sense (?) articles... maybe I am trying to
> make fun of something.
>
>
>
> TRouBLe MaKEr
>
>
Why dont you get a life you burt fisher wannabb

I am a stranger in a
even stranger land
WARNING all of my
email is forwarded
to my hotmail account
jsumner34@hotmail.com

2771. Digital Modes & Sound Cards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf069$5ec91500$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186684
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Lots of questions as I try to decide how to get back into digital modes, price (low), convenience, reliability, and flexibility are all issues for me.

I understand that there are a number of software programs that leverage readily available sound cards for some digital modes.

1. I am told that the best of these use the SoundBlaster 64AWE, is this correct?
2. I am told that there is something about the digital audio design of this board that makes it more suitable than other SB cards, true?
3. Can anyone share their experience with this software-hardware combo?
4. Specifically, what modes may be both sent and received on HF & VHF?
5. What sort of hardware interface (if any) is required between the sound card and a rig such as the Kenwood 440S for HF digital modes?
6. How does the performance compare to the KAM+ ?
7. Anything happening with newer PCI boards like the Ensonig AudioPCI sound card?

Thanks in advance!
--
73, DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2772. Re: Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971113185900.NAA22446@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186685

>From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>

>Hello, Bill,
>
>Let's not paint too broadly with that brush. I would suspect that almost
>all, if not all, of those who offer that the Morse Code test should be
>eliminated follow the rules -- either they have passed the Code test and
>operate HF, or they haven't, and don't. To imply that those who don't
>LIKE the rules don't FOLLOW them is really not fair.
>
>

Ed,

I didn't say that everyone who wants the code requirement eliminated breaks the rules. However, it is my opinion (from observation here) that a large percentage of the no-code posts have been off-topic for the group in which they were posted AND were cross-posted to three or more groups. As a matter of fact, the person who replied before you has done this on numerous ocassions and continues to do so.

And, I didn't imply that all no-code poster(s) don't follow the rules; I said " . . . it is my observation that they tend not to comply with rules . . ." Which is an accurate statement because that is what I have observed from the numerous postings to the newsgroups which were posted in the manner that I have described above.

I do agree that posts regarding getting a group "back on track" are appropriate for that group.

So, you be the judge: when posts on "no-code" appear in .misc, both .scanners and .equipment on a regular basis with many cross-posted, are the posters following the generally accepted "rules"?

Bill

For reference, see

http://www.lib.ox.ac.uk/internet/news/faq/archive/radio.personal-intro.html

2773. Re: 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64flkb$o02@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186686
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Julian Frost <jfrost@odaiko.ss.uci.edu> wrote:

>On 13 Nov 1997, Larry A. Warsinski wrote:

>> Ed Hare, W1RFI <ehare@arrl.org> wrote in article
>> <64dl9u$5rg@mgate.arrl.org>...
>> >
>> > And besides, we gotta' realize that if you only need to get 1-minute of
>> > solid copy out of 5 minutes sent in the Code test, you only need a 20%
>> > score to pass. :-) :-) :-)
>> >
>> Not exactly! While one minute of solid copy is 20%, it is not 20% to pass.
>> You miss one character after 24 of perfect copy, and do this again and
>> again, and you can still get 96% and fail!

>If you can get 24 characyers in a row, but can't guess the 25th (having
>seen the context of the previous 24 and copied the following 24), then
>something is very wrong! :-)

That really depends on what the 25th character is a part of.
If it is a callsign, then there's no easy answer. Likewise,
if it was a part of a numeric sequence, the actual digit
may not be obvious at all.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

2774. Re: Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu
Message-ID: <64fohi$7jf@gap.cco.caltech.edu>
Source record: 186687

In article <19971113185900.NAA22446@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
ACI6 <aci6@aol.com> wrote:
>I didn't say that everyone who wants the code requirement eliminated breaks
>the rules. However, it is my opinion (from observation here) that a large
>percentage of the no-code posts have been off-topic for the group in which
>they were posted AND were cross-posted to three or more groups.

It seems to me that it takes at least two sides to have a debate.
For every no-code advocate there is at least one pro-code advocate,
both of whom are cross-posting. Or do you believe that an initial
violation of "courtesy" or "protocol" justifies further violations?
It also seems to me that there were recent threads on r.r.a.m.
titled "Morse is here to stay!", "Quit whining", or some such. One
presumes that the initial posts were from pro-code advocates.

Yin Shih, N9YS/6, PP-ASEL-IA, M20K
ylshih@alumni.caltech.edu

2775. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <346B661D.4263@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 186688
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.

Clif wrote:
>
> T E I X E I R A wrote:
> >
> > Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
> >
> > Don, W6IQ
>
> Couldn't sound any worse than 80m at night....
> --
> Clif @ AVVid
> AVVid is an Authorized Kenwood and Icom Service Center
> http://rampages.onramp.net/~avvid

2776. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <64foj0$j7v@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 186689
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <346AC1A8.42E3@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

> If easy HF licenses become available, many outlaws will simply become
>licensed, as many became no-code techs and occupied the Los Angeles
>repeaters, and they would surely cause the same kind of mass havoc
>throughout the HF bands. -you recall the post here by Jim Kelley a
>couple weeks ago where he recounted a ham-former-cber who told about
>hearing cb'ers planning just such a move-"get a no-code license and go
>on the repeaters and 'tear things up'". You'd like to believe the fear
>is groundless but your explanation is much more so.

Yes, Dick. You've dragged my quote out before. The fact is, that basically nobody wants to talk to a lid. These guys give up in short order, and the band returns to normal. There are no more bad guys on VHF than there are on HF, although they can be more disruptive on FM than on SSB or CW. The "easy" license you talk about already exists according to some, and the reported death of the VHF+ bands and ham radio was definitely premature.

When the lights go down on the city, and the control ops have all gone to bed, the 435 repeater is alive, with real QSO's and callsigns, and some semblence of order - albeit less so than the others. And the ops there still run some CB. [kind of an eclectic mix of Journey, and Home on the Range :-)]

I wouldn't use that repeater, but I'll listen to it from time to time - and it can be entertaining. These guys are not dummies. I think it may even have been you who said that you were mildly entertained by 14.313 on occassion. It's all radio, man. The "handles" have been changed to protect the innocent. The attitudes seem to change a bit with time as well. Ham radio is a new ball game for these guys - the rules, and objectives are different, and they soon come to know it. The foul habits change like the weather, or with the full moon. But even in LA, ham radio goes on - basically as usual. Thank god it's no problem to QSY to a clear frequency - and that if they follow you to HF, they can't do as much damage to you.

Some of the good things about ham radio are, that the chances of a knucklehead running 100 times your power are much less, we've got more than 40 channels of room to use, we lack the anonymity of CB, and obviously we have to pass tests to operate on our bands. These things make a really big difference, which you have a tendency to underestimate.

You aren't going to change a foul attitude with a ham test Dick. In fact, I'd say there is some evidence around here that you might just create one.

>> Like an ordinary fence, license requirements only keep out the honest.
>> Those with no respect for law easily climb over. But they haven't done so,
>> and that can only be because we have nothing that they really want. This
>> seems hard for some amateurs to accept. But the truth is staring them
>> in the face. Most of the outlaw CBers consider amateur radio *boring*.

>Not just hard to accept, impossible. It's ignorance of history. When
>licensed, they are legitimized, and 'own' a right to operate where they
>dared not before, and do what it is that so many of them do so well.

I know what you mean, it's like they own the frequency or something. I always wondered about the welded VFO crowd. Now you tell us they're all CBers. So THAT'S the explanation!! Very interesting. "Please QSY! No, YOU QSY! I've had the frequency since 1978. No, YOU!" So, Dick. What was it you were saying about the code test?

>To
>suggest we dare allow this to take place is a sure prescription for
>further serious deterioration of ham radio.

Perhaps now you're talking about the lack of enforcement. I couldn't agree more!

>License requirements keep
>out more that the honest-they keep out those who have something to fear
>and those who have no one to talk to since they have no call sign to use
>since computer databases today instantly identify fakers.

But you would go ahead and talk to a lid simply because he had a callsign? I'm not quite following you here. Fear works in either case Dick - with or without a callsign. Of course with a license, you have more to lose I suppose.

>Open up licensing to all the rest of those people who are not
>interested enough to learn and earn a license and you have turned a few
>more shovelfuls from the grave of ham radio. The new licensees will do
>the rest.

Were we talking about abandoning licenses and testing, you would have a excellent point. Since we are not, you don't.

73,
Jim AC6XG
FARTS #0
(Former Amateur Radio Test Subjects?)

2777. copywriter needs help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brouwer & Meijerink Communicatie <info@de-jongens.nl>
Message-ID: <346B6487.D9D60037@de-jongens.nl>
Source record: 186690

Hello everybody,

My name is Erik Meijerink. I am a Dutch copywriter. On behalf of the Dutch Radiocommunications Agency (de Rijksdienst voor Radiocommunicatie, RDR)I am writing a brochure about amateur radio. Since I am not a radio amateur myself (shame! :-) I would very much like to hear from all of you (well, not *all* of you..) why you are a radio-amateur, what made you become a radio-amateur and why you will always continue to be a radio-amateur. Answers via e-mail please.

Also, I'll be attending the 'Dag voor de amateur' this saturday (I'll be the tall (6'2") guy wearing a RDR-badge). So if you are there, and want to share your thoughts and insights with me, please do! I very much appreciate your input.

Thanks in advance,

Erik Meijerink
Brouwer & Meijerink Communicatie, Groningen, the Netherlands

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9712 GS Groningen

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http://www.de-jongens.nl

2778. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Crawford <robertc@snowcrest.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf077$af646ce0$0613c9cf@robertc>
Source record: 186691
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

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Robert Crawford
KD6EVH

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
<346AC1A8.42E3@scan.missouri.org>...
> . Easy licensing will bring
> that enmass movement.

You still miss the point. Instead of ,"easy licensing" use the term
,"relevant testing".

> If easy HF licenses become available, many outlaws will simply become

If relevant testing were used many technically inclined people would start
drifting back to ham radio, ending its condition of being an historical
society.

> couple weeks ago where he recounted a ham-former-cber who told about
> hearing cb'ers planning just such a move-"get a no-code license and go
> on the repeaters and 'tear things up'". You'd like to believe the fear

can't do without the obligatory no-code bashing, can you

> Open up licensing to all the rest of those people who are not
> interested enough to learn

Point 1

A ham radio license is open to nearly everyone.

Point 2

The litmus test of a willingness to learn certainly should not be, a desire
to memorize a certain obscure code.

> Dick W0EX
> FISTS #3939
>

2779. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971113211101.QAA04283@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186692

In article <64cbfu$d3o@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) writes:

>I'd bet the same thing can happen with any of the current
>license classes. I'd also bet it would happen with Geerals
>from that same time frame. The fact that I pass a test today
>does not guarantee 100% retention forever. Your example is
>not proof of any cheating at all.

The retesting usually occurred within 3 or 4 years of the original exam. I also note that these were not snap tests of the material, but retests, with lots of notice. One would assume that a ham who was shaky on the material, or wanted a license in good condition would review the material. Given three weeks, I'm sure I could prepare for a set of amateur exams now, and in those days all one had to pass was one exam, the exam for general. There were also study guides available then, and sample circuits for using to answer any question on circuit design like what was a Colpitts oscillator, or Hartley oscillator.

CW is a little trickier, although frankly, once again most people, who have managed to copy at let's say 13 wpm, should be able to practice enough in that time to once again pass. The exam material didn't change rapidly in those days, and note that many of the Conditional class licensees did pass and become General class License holders, it's just that all too many couldn't copy code.

I also note that the Dick Bash hams, at least the ones who used Bash's code help, probably still haven't learned CW, and some of them have Extra tickets. Bash is a good part of why the question pools for exams were released, although another part is the Freedom of Information act.

I finally note that from my perspective, it's pretense on the part of many hams that CW as part of the testing process does anything for amateur radio. Amateur radio has to find some way of attracting people who experiment, and play with things for long periods of time. Most of the long term hams had to learn cw to be hams, but unfortunately all too many have moved on to other interests, and aren't enthusiastic about attracting newcomers. Thus I can scan 20 repeaters, record with a 30 minute on one side tape all that happens on those 20 repeaters, and still have enough tape for tomorrow. Similarly, it's possible to tune through let's say the 40 meter Novice/Tech+ cw section and not hear folks trying to compete with broadcast stations, something which wasn't true not all that long ago.
-art clemons-

2780. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346b6b3e.39052581@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186693
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 07:13:30 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Tue, 11 Nov 1997 22:16:15 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>>The daft thing is that by no stretch of the imagination can I be
>>called "young" !
>
>I notice, however, you don't deny the bit about being a scrounger.
>
>G3NYY

Well, you don't tell eveyone that you are a fool, Walt, but we
can tell every time you open your mouth. I didn't respond to
your inference because it didn't warrant any response. We all
know you are a fool Walt, you only *think* that I am a
scrounger.

Good at slinging the insults, aren't we ?
I seem to recall that the last time someone said something about
you, you threatened to sue.

Nick.

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk

So how much *did* you pay ? Seems I struck a nerve here.

2781. Charging GelCell - Additional Clarification Please?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf079$3ebb42a0$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186694
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have examined the gel-cell battery that so many were so kind in answering my charging questions about, here are the details - I wonder what they say most specifically about getting it up to full charge from the current 11v state, and what sort of regulation of the ongoing float charge is advisable? (It will be powering a TS-440SAT, and perhaps a couple of small periperals, e.g. NIR-10 filter, etc. through a MFJ 12V power strip.)

Johnson Controls Model: Dynasty UPS 100 12 Volts
Charging Voltage: 13.5 - 13.8 vdc @ 77 degrees F
Equalize Charge Voltage: 14.4 - 14.8 vdc @ 77 degrees F

What is the difference between the two and how does that impact proper charging protocol, please?
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Thanks, again, in advance & 73, DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

2782. Re: uk-vintage-radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf08a$4c224a40$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186695
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

Did you buy everything? It's only an island you know, how many vintage
radios could they have? :-) 73, DavidC

Bry <bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com> wrote in article
<346b8001.1573688@news.mnsinc.com>...
> Does anyone on here have any idea what has happened to the
> uk-vintage-radio
> mailing list lately?
>
> I haven't seen any new messages on there in the past couple of weeks!
>
> Regards - Bry
>
>

2783. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971113233701.SAA18465@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186696

>I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands

>If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of
>being
>caught by the FCC?

There was a noted case not many years ago about a Colorado pirate who was busted while mobile in th empty reaches of Colorado's eastern plains. So you COULD be caught if FCC was of a mind to enforce anything.

K0MB

2784. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <346B8EFB.5C7F@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> Morse code sucks. It's great,

Problems making up your mind?

2785. Re: 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1ist@netcom.com
Message-ID: <n1istEJLw1G.KB6@netcom.com>
Source record: 186698

In article <Pine.LNX.3.95.971113085525.2815D-100000@odaiko.ss.uci.edu> Julian Frost <jfrost@odaiko.ss.uci.edu> writes:
-On Thu, 13 Nov 1997, Michael L. Ardai wrote:
-You mean people put that kind of stuff in their exams? Yikes! Find a
-better VE team! :-)

Just to clear up a point, I wasn't talking about the Boston ARC's team (of which I'm a part)... We use the standard ARRL code exams and (unless asked by an examinee) check the multiple choice questions first, and the perfect copy if they miss more than 3 questions. I've seen that happen by someone who blanked out totally for the first 4 minutes, and got perfect copy for the last one.

You do bring up a good point; check out your team before going for an exam - they do vary greatly.

/mike
--
\|/ Michael L. Ardai N1IST n1ist@netcom.com \|/
-*- === Boston Amateur Radio Club: http://www.barc.org/barc === -*-
/|\ or send "info barc-list" to listserv@majordomonetcom.com /|\

2786. Re: *** Canadian Station: 2250W SSB ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net
Message-ID: <m2oh3opbvz.fsf@drt.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 186699
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) writes:

> Canadian Amateurs are allowed to use 1000W but this number is
> expressed in D.C. INPUT... or 2250W SSB & CW OUTPUT, 750W output in
> other modes.
>
>
> I believe US amateurs can only use 1.5 kw !!
>
>
> Yes, we can use 2.3 kW !!

So in Canada we can use +33.52 dBw, but in the US we're limited to
+31.76 dBw, for a total difference of 1.76 dB. Doesn't seem like very
much.

--
David R. Tucker, K1DRT mailto:k1drt@pobox.com
Boston College Law School PGP Public Key: 0xF3476F39
"I may be wrong, but I'm not Clearly Erroneous." -Judge Hillman

2787. Re: Bigger question pools?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#KE$I1I88GA.154@ntdwwaaw.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186700

In response to Cecil Moore,
Cecil, in all honesty, you can barely "guarantee" your own name.
Both the Ameco and ARRL License Guides carried disclaimers
concerning the nature of the questions in their guides. That is
to say, both make it clear that the exact Q&A are not included
in said guides. Thus, you can say what you wish, and even
believe it, but the documentation doesn't support your claim.
I believe you're trying to say that the theory exam structure
of today doesn't need an overhaul because exams have always
been the same re: the study guides. Think again.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2788. new web site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346BA359.5C552293@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186701

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Come visit this new site,
click here = = = >
http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html
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2789. Re: Screw Driver Ant?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346BA291.39504489@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186702

Charles Tinney wrote:

> Check out my new web page = =>
> http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html
> Thanks and Please sign the guess book
> Charles Tinney N5WDA
>
> Buzz wrote:
>
> > Check out Don Johnston's website at:
> > http://www.mother.com/~w6aaq/
> > 73 Buzz
> >
> > On 12 Nov 1997 21:47:21 GMT, ldupree@coastalnet.com (Louis
> > Dupree) wrote:
> >
> > >Who makes the Screw Driver Antennas and where can I find info on them?
> > >Thank you. Louis/W4NRG ldupree@coastalnet.com
> >
> > Attempting to thwart SPAM. Substitute buzzer for nospam in email address

2790. WANTED: HR 2510 radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: DivaD <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346BB704.58AA@flash.net>
Source record: 186703
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics

Im looking for a like new or actual new HR 2510 radio.
If you know of where they can be found, or have one that you
would like to sell, please contact me at:

david084@flash.net

Thanks

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Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

2791. Re: AEA LogWindows Logging Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: dick@libelle.com
Message-ID: <dick-ya02408000R1311971805450001@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 186704
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

In article <879288107.24710@dejanews.com>, wb6wqa@juno.com wrote:

>I have the logging program AEA LogWindows, version 3.0,
>which is a fine logging program.
>
>After undergoing a callsign change, I tried to go into
>the program and change my callsign, with no luck.
>
>I'm told AEA is out of business and can no longer help
>me.

Timewave bought and is supporting AEA LogWindows. Take a look at
http://www.timewave.com.

73, Dick
--
Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada (South of Reno)
Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

2792. NEW CODE-NOCODE Reflector

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard R. Schippel, Jr., KB8WTR/NNN0EYJ(T)" <kb8wtr@lrbcg.com>
Message-ID: <346BC833.36E1@lrbcg.com>
Source record: 186705

Just thought that I would pass along to everyone here that there is a new reflector (mailing list) out thats sole purpose is the debate over the code no code issue. Of course this not only includes the HOT debate over the CW license requirement, but also the interesting topic of waivers for the code.
Take the time to subscribe. I think it will be interesting!!!

TO SUBSCRIBE:
Send message to: majordomo@qth.net
Subject: <LEAVE BLANK>
Body of Messgae: SUBSCRIBE code-nocode <your e-mail address>

2793. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: skypilot@starlink.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ed579fb78c8abac989708@news.starlink.com>
Source record: 186706
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

In article <346AC1A8.42E3@scan.missouri.org>, w0ex@scan.missouri.org
says...
> Gary Coffman wrote:
> > The "spectre of CB" has been the boogyman for a long time among a
> > certain segment of the amateur population. They fear that the outlaws
> > of CB, with their huge amplifiers and poor operating habits, will rush
> > to amateur radio if the Morse tests are dropped. But these CB outlaws
> > *are* outlaws. They care no more for having a license than they care
> > about CB power limits. If they wanted to operate in amateur radio
> > spectrum, they would already be doing so. With the abandonment
> > of enforcement by the FCC, there is nothing to stop them. Yet they
> > are not here. This fear is groundless.
>
>
> You left out a few crucial points. For one, since all the 'outlaws'
> are likeminded, and talk only to each other, there is no incentive to
> move into a ham band unless there is an movement enmass, after all no
> sane amateur is going to talk to an illegal so they would be without
> anyone to QSO if one came alone. And if the enmass movement takes place,
> that would be a very major and serious action sure to bring down the
> wrath of the entire amateur community, possibly even building fire under
> the FCC's rarely used enforcement mechanism. Easy licensing will bring
> that enmass movement.

Why should it? And, if it did, what's the problem?
Consider...
Outlaws are mostly outbanders. Why? because they can't use the sanctioned CB channels because they are too crowded. They can't use the HF Ham bands because they are too well enforced. So they outband, which is the sole reason they are outbanders. Most will not move to a sanctioned band, simply because they like the "outlaw" image.
However, what's the fear of them using the HF bands? They aren't full (I listen, and I'm telling you they aren't full. I know.) So what's the problem with them using (legally) the Ham HF bands? "They talk." So do you. "They try long distance contacts." Like you don't? Hell, the ARRL runs contests for just that purpose.
Let's face it, the people you want to keep out pose no real problem or threat. In fact, they will help the HAM hobby, as the HAM bands are so little used that the FCC is being asked to take them away and allot them for commercial use. You HAMs need all the help you can get!
As for morse code, a requirement for its use is fine, if you want to use it. But if not, then why? Saying that it will get out when you are stuck in a basement etc., only works *if you are a HAM*. And they are so few as

to be significantly unimportant. (Sorry if this offends, but facts are facts. Not enough HAMs will be stuck in a basement with the equipment needed to make a spark gap transmitter to make a difference.)
CW is nice, I suppose, if that's your thing. And nobody is saying you can't use it. If you want to, bang away. Fine.
But saying that CW requirements will keep out the riff-raff is bullsh*t. Listen to yourselves sometime, and you will see what I mean. The HF bands are full of racist crap, other people blithering about their latest cable change, lengthy discussions about whether an antenna rotator should have 1, 2 or 3 degree stops, half-hour weather reports, and other stuff that grown people spend thousands of dollars on hardware to send by radio so they can save a few stamps. Fine. That's what hobbies are for (I'd hate to add up how much I've spent on computers...). But to think that the HAM hobby is somehow holy enough that the unwashed should be kept out is uncalled for. Especially when they are already there.
But that's just my opinion. What do I know?

--
Bill Funk
http://www.starlink.com/~ascii

2794. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: skypilot@starlink.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ed57c11f2cece8e989709@news.starlink.com>
Source record: 186707
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <346a1f7e.2009258@news.earthlink.net>, n8nhy@earthlink.net says...
> Guess Gary wants the easy way into ham radio,...may I suggest No code
> ? Code is there for two reasons to promote the hobby and to ensue
> that people who really want the lic will in fact upgrade via the code
> to get it, If you don't like it that's to bad. I was hoping for the
> no code when I stated out in Oct of 90 but it was taking to long so I
> took my test for novice and then upgraded from there and am now an
> advanced. Quit asking for something for nothing, that's what's wrong
> with people today, they want everything given to them !
>
>
And I'll bet you actually think that's right, don't you?
Guess what? You're wrong.
The Morse Code requirement is there for one reason only: The US is a signatory to a treaty that requires it for Amateur Radio (non-commercial) transmissions that significantly cross international borders.
That's why the No-code license grants privelidges on the bands it does: they are line-of-sight.
CWE has absolutely nothing to do with promoting the hobby. It acts instead to keep people out. And the only ones who think that's OK are those elitist people who think that somehow the Amateur Radio hobby is so holy that the riff-raff needs to be kept out.
Well, after listening to the crap that flies on HF, I can say this: it ain't that holy.

--
Bill Funk
http://www.starlink.com/~ascii

2795. DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: David <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346BC806.C5D@flash.net>
Source record: 186708
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Tom Jones wrote:

> "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
>

You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
going after our property.
Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!

2796. losers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: pissed off <spamicide@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <64go68koc1@artemis.backbone.ou.edu>
Source record: 186709

I have personally witnessed it more than once. Losers who find a doctor that will write them an excuse slip so their patient doesn't have to learn Morse code like the rest of us. I know you still have to know some code even with the "handicap", but everyone I know who bragged about how they got extra class sending 5wpm had an integrity handicap, not a physical one. Some of these people I looked up to, before I knew. I thought that if they could do it, I damn sure could. Little did I know.

2797. links to great Ham info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <346BE363.AEACC7F1@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186710
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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check out the links from this site:
click here = = >
http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html
and Please sign the guess book. thank you
Charles Tinney N5WDA

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and Please sign the guess
book. thank you

Charles Tinney N5WDA

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Content-ID:

Content-Disposition: inline; filename="C:\WINDOWS\TEMP\nsmailIE.gif"
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2798. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346BA83F.62CE4332@innocent.com>
Source record: 186711
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V wrote:
In Massachusetts--where piss poor teachers are allowed to pass on their lousy
attitudes to their students....and children...and it shows.

I am going to the computer show at Bayside Expo, meet you there
to see if you have balls?
My daughter is coming as well.
Why are you nice to me on the air and nasty here?

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2799. Re: Nov 22 Ham Flea in Newton MA - Info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: mc@shore.net
Message-ID: <64ems3$abo@northshore.shore.net>
Source record: 186712
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

In article <346A7C03.4D1937A2@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>,
Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net> wrote:
>> Anyone familiar with the upcoming flea in Newton, MA Nov. 22nd?
>>
>> It reads, "22 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ
>> 508 664 0773 F"
>> on the flea and hamfest listing.
>>
>> I am curious if it is at all worth getting a table and making the trip for
>> So. NH. Thanks & 73,

There are no tables available at this auction. Bring your stuff and let
the auctioneers sell it for you. As one of the auctioneers I can say that
we will try to get the highest price for your item. The clubs get the
commissions.

73,

Michael, W1RC
mc@shore.net

2800. Re: Australia + New Zealand + Fiji + Japan + Anywhere !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346aef34.381512@news.total.net>
Source record: 186713
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 09:25:15 GMT, smcneill@ibm.net (Stephen McNeill)
wrote:

>>New Zealand:
>>

>I'm not sure what the point of this posting was...

>If the writer was trying to say that there is no code access to HF in
>New Zealand, then this is not true. In New Zealand, full access to

ok, thanks.

that's I put "?" because I wasn't sure about New Zealand.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2801. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bcefce$6ebb4780$3ecbf2ce@william>
Source record: 186805
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<3469f965.926726980@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
> On 9 Nov 1997 08:32:52 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
(Michael P.
> Deignan) wrote:
> >In article <01bcec44$22359740$07cbf2ce@william>,
> > William Lee <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:
>
> I don't know if the MARS director is a Tech or not, but I do know that he
> didn't order the ban. That policy was set by the Assistant Secretary of
> Defense. The reason was to establish a uniform military wide
communications
> policy, IE DOD no longer uses Morse.
>
>
Thanks for the correct information on this, Gary.

2802. 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64dl9u$5rg@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186806
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>Well, they still ask you about hand signals on the Georgia driving test
>too, but they aren't a standalone pass/fail element. You can blow them
>off and still pass the test.

Yeah, but you gotta' pass both the written and the on-the-road driving
test separately.

And besides, we gotta' realize that if you only need to get 1-minute of
solid copy out of 5 minutes sent in the Code test, you only need a 20%
score to pass. :-) :-) :-)

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

2803. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346a624f.978875@news.total.net>
Source record: 186807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 19:33:10 -0500, Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
wrote:

>Tim wrote:

>> > K1OIK My daughter (KA1VBQ) says about having her license,
>> > Cape Cod "it is the ONE part of my life I am not proud of."
>>
>> Is the OTHER part the fact that she is your daughter?

>Her high school principal called tonight to tell us she is a high honor student.
>She was selected to be an exchange student for year with many expenses
>paid. Even though having hobbies would have helped in her in her quest
>she refused to mention her ham license.

>Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics

> In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,

In Massachusetts, the adults ask kids to take care of their babies.

>gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

hetero congressman can attack 16 year old girls. (so what ?)

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2804. STONER EQUIPMENT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: radiowalt@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971113021400.VAA16577@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186808

HELLO TO ALL STONER FANS

I WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO BE IN CONTACT WITH
OTHER STONER COLLECTORS AND USERS.
I WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO FIND THE STONER
AMATEUR SERIES AND ACCESSORIES.

PLEASE E-MAIL ME OR CALL

WALTER RYAN 818-883-8282 LOS ANGELES

2805. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: abby@digitalcox.gov
Message-ID: <64e03l$cmf@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186809
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 18:09:37 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan
Cowan) wrote:

>In article <64d260$78e$2@newbabylon.rs.itd.umich.edu>, anon@nowhere.com
>(Jeff) wrote:
>
>> Hello, everyone!
>>
>> I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>> broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
>> mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>>
>> If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of
>being
>> caught by the FCC?
>>
>> Please reply as a followup to this posting.
>
>I wouldn't recommend posting this to the amateur and shortwave groups-the
>hams here are likely to flame broil you. (They're really sensitive to any
>encroachment on their freqs.) Keep it to alt.radio.pirate. But anyway, a
>lot of rigs go down to 6900 on 40m. If you want AM, I'd recommend an old
>tube tx-most transistorized models only do SSB. If you go haunting
>hamfests and rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors for one, DON'T TELL THE SELLER
>WHAT YOU PLAN TO USE IT FOR! Say you're practicing for your nocode tech
>license.

and just remember, "nothing" is illegal until you're caught.

(a concerned atty)

2806. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <346a83c6.1912204@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186810
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 19:35:13 -0500, Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

> Sorry I am not into discussions with two faced people.

So now you're telling us you don't talk to yourself. What else is new?

2807. HAM Radio Home in Boulder Co, Colorado

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ddekrey@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971113044101.XAA04314@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186811

Beautiful 3BR, 3BA, 2-story home on .75 Acre that is perfect for the HAM Radio enthusiast. For more information go to http://www.homes.com/via/DianeDeKrey. Email me from that web site for additional specs on the HAM tower!

2808. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <01bcefec$2b822100$58e982d0@daleal>
Source record: 186812
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

David,
Have there been 9 World Wars the rest of us are unaware of?
WW II, sir, not WW 11.
AR
73's
Dale Allen
KB7TNR/NNN0ARM(T)
SK

David Mann <DaveM@satmann.demon.co.uk> wrote in article
<mJ70vDAYj3W0EwNR@satmann.demon.co.uk>...
> In article <345d54bc.8165186@news.demon.co.uk>, Ian Abel G3ZHI
> <bert@skypilot.demon.co.uk> writes
> >Amateur radio decline?
> >For several decades, the pattern of growth

>

2809. Re: Software for MCX-100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: pbennett@macnet.com
Message-ID: <879400237.30783@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186813

In article <63io3h$99h$1@wagner.videotron.net>,
evincent@mediom.qc.ca (Eric Vincent) wrote:
>
> ANYBODY HAVE THE ORIGINAL SOFTWARE TO PROGRAMM MCX-100 WITH THE PROM 82S
> 129!!!!
>
> IF YOU HAVE IT CONTACT ME VIA EMAIL : evincent@mediom.qc.ca

Yes. I have it. $20 73 P

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2810. Re: Praise to ARRL contest division

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <346b880c.34652692@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 186814

Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>Gilbert Baron wrote:
>
>> The contest division is on the ball. I got my SS participation pin
>> yesterday which is only 8 days after the contest ended. Very
>> impressive.
>>
>
>You are a Nazi? (SS)

Spread Spectrum. Haven't you been paying attention?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

2811. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <346AC1A8.42E3@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186815
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Gary Coffman wrote:
> The "spectre of CB" has been the boogyman for a long time among a
> certain segment of the amateur population. They fear that the outlaws
> of CB, with their huge amplifiers and poor operating habits, will rush
> to amateur radio if the Morse tests are dropped. But these CB outlaws
> *are* outlaws. They care no more for having a license than they care
> about CB power limits. If they wanted to operate in amateur radio
> spectrum, they would already be doing so. With the abandonment
> of enforcement by the FCC, there is nothing to stop them. Yet they
> are not here. This fear is groundless.

You left out a few crucial points. For one, since all the 'outlaws'
are likeminded, and talk only to each other, there is no incentive to
move into a ham band unless there is an movement enmass, after all no
sane amateur is going to talk to an illegal so they would be without
anyone to QSO if one came alone. And if the enmass movement takes place,
that would be a very major and serious action sure to bring down the
wrath of the entire amateur community, possibly even building fire under
the FCC's rarely used enforcement mechanism. Easy licensing will bring
that enmass movement.
The times a ham in this area has heard two of them talking inside the
10 meter band and called them down on it, they have vacated posthaste.
'Giving' them a license to occupy HF bands would very much authenticate
their past actions and give them tacit approval to carry it on into the
HF ham bands. It's just as true today as ever--privileges not earned
hold little value and generate little motivation to protect them by
obeying rules.

If easy HF licenses become available, many outlaws will simply become
licensed, as many became no-code techs and occupied the Los Angeles
repeaters, and they would surely cause the same kind of mass havoc
throughout the HF bands. -you recall the post here by Jim Kelley a
couple weeks ago where he recounted a ham-former-cber who told about
hearing cb'ers planning just such a move-"get a no-code license and go
on the repeaters and 'tear things up'". You'd like to believe the fear
is groundless but your explanation is much more so.

> Like an ordinary fence, license requirements only keep out the honest.
> Those with no respect for law easily climb over. But they haven't done so,
> and that can only be because we have nothing that they really want. This
> seems hard for some amateurs to accept. But the truth is staring them
> in the face. Most of the outlaw CBers consider amateur radio *boring*.

Not just hard to accept, impossible. It's ignorance of history. When licensed, they are legitimized, and 'own' a right to operate where they dared not before, and do what it is that so many of them do so well. To suggest we dare allow this to take place is a sure prescription for further serious deterioration of ham radio. License requirements keep out more that the honest-they keep out those who have something to fear and those who have no one to talk to since they have no call sign to use since computer databases today instantly identify fakers.
Open up licensing to all the rest of those people who are not interested enough to learn and earn a license and you have turned a few more shovelfuls from the grave of ham radio. The new licensees will do the rest.

Dick W0EX
FISTS #3939

2812. Re: Morse topic doesn't belong in rram!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbloom@arrl.org
Message-ID: <64e0ti$j8f@jbloom.connix.com>
Source record: 186816

In article <19971112182500.NAA00896@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
aci6@aol.com (ACI6) writes:
>>jbloom@arrl.org
>
>>Not that I think this will do much good, but...
>>
>>Hey folks, the Morse-testing debate doesn't belong in rram. The
>>r.r.a.policy newsgroup exists explicitly to contain that discussion
>>and other policy issues, which makes the subject off-topic for this
>>newsgroup.
>
>Jon, I agree, but I don't think you get the real picture: These guys don't
> agree with the rules, ie, with the status quo. Therefore, it is my observation
> that they tend not to comply with rules, ie, making "on-topic" posts. There
> also seems to be a tendency to cross-post these same messages to the .scanner,
> .equipment and other groups. Again, not following the "rules".

I'm not sure who you mean by "these guys" since people who are adamant
about keeping and enforcing current ham radio rules have sinned against
Usenet as much as anyone. No one here seems to be a strict
constructionist when it comes to netiquette, at least not in practice.
(That includes me, but I resolve to do better!)

>PS Don't hold your breath!

I won't. That sort of thing can be hazardous.

Jon
--
Jon Bloom, KE3Z
jbloom@arrl.org

2813. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <#6bqhQT88GA.170@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186619

In response to Carl Stevenson,
You've missed the point yet again, Carl. The point is:
the exam structure ISN'T going to be fixed. And as
long as it isn't going to be fixed, it's not necessary
to pass a tech exam to show technical competence. The
system is screwed up, as you say. But it isn't going
to be overhauled. If it were, it would already have been
done.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2814. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <uXPWkBT88GA.281@ntdwwaaw.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186620
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In response to Gary Coffman,
Lying sucker! No wonder the no-code movement's going nowhere.
The context of FCC's discussion with Vic Clark is that they
had had their fill of ARRL trying to get Incentive Licensing
into place, as _I_ plainly explained to YOU previously.
Incentive Licensing had to do with increasing the tech
requirements of the Amateur Service, which ARRL dropped the ball
on because they didn't grandfather hams into Extra Class from
General, and found themselves making concessions to the Generals
up and down the line. Morse had absolutely nothing to do with the
issue.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. Those involved
in the no-code movement will say whatever they have to in
order to get their agenda by. But you can play as rough
as you'd like, Gary. It's your waste of time. You'll leave
this newsgroup before I do.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2815. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <OHEukUT88GA.243@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186621

In response to Warsinki and Cummings,
We cannot absolutely say "we NEED to know the theory," either.
And don't you ever forget it.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2816. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alan_M_Cameron@compuserve.com
Message-ID: <346c9c72.5931392@news.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186622
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 8 Nov 1997 09:08:05 GMT, huge@axalotl_nospam.demon_nospam.co.uk
(Hugh Davies) wrote:
>SNIP<
>
>>and those amateurs who have spent money on
>>amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.
>
>Nope.
>
>If radio amateurs want to connect comouters to radios, why on earth
>re-invent the wheel?
>
Perhaps they have to train themselves in the current technology
and it's failings in a radio context before they can invent the
better than the wheel thing??

73 de Alan G3OGJ
G3OGJ

2817. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michel Verheughe <michel@online.no>
Message-ID: <346CA6C3.53EE@online.no>
Source record: 186623
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

DL wrote:
>
> Charlie Warfield, Jr. wrote:
> >
> > Star Tech wrote:
> > >
> > > when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.
> >
> > Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> > to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> > it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> > it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.
> <snip>
> I think the government created the internet for possible war
> time/emergency communications????? Wasn't it called the Intranet and
> something like that????
> --

For my part I had great pleasure last summer to contact U.S. amateurs
from my sailboat with as little as 10 Watts output ... in Morse of
course.
I like CW (Morse) because it is KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid), just like
anything else I install on board.
Of course we will soon have global cellular phones (Inmarsat, Iridium)
and there will be no more need for the MF, HF and VHF bands. Just as the
invention of the automobile has stopped people from riding horses, or
the invention of the marine engine has removed all sailboats from the
earth, or the snow-scooter has prevented people using ski. Get my drift?

Best 73 de Michel
LA0HA/MM

2818. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doug Davis <dougd@lrbcg.com>
Message-ID: <346C0BA6.7A4030FF@lrbcg.com>
Source record: 186624
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

David wrote:

> Tom Jones wrote:
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> > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
> >
>
> You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
> going after our property.
> Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!

I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is behind the scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.

DRD

2819. 600 OHM POT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: denisbab@netspace.net.au
Message-ID: <64hf5n$693$2@otis.netspace.net.au>
Source record: 186625
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am after a 600 ohm pot 1.5 watt so that a repair can be made to an
Emotator rotator.
Should you have one surplus to requirement this would be great.
Or perhaps you might know of a source for some.
Any information will be appreciated.

73 de
Denis VK3BGS

2820. Re: losers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971114091618.19903A-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 186626

On Thu, 13 Nov 1997, pissed off wrote:

> I have personally witnessed it more than once. Losers who find a doctor
> that will write them an excuse slip so their patient doesn't have to learn
> Morse code like the rest of us. I know you still have to know some code even
> with the "handicap", but everyone I know who bragged about how they got
> extra class sending 5wpm had an integrity handicap, not a physical one. Some
> of these people I looked up to, before I knew. I thought that if they could
> do it, I damn sure could. Little did I know.
>
I have a hard time with people who do not use their real name, so you are
the loser>
>
>
>

I am a stranger in a
even stranger land
WARNING all of my
email is forwarded
to my hotmail account
jsumner34@hotmail.com

2821. For Sale Kenwood Gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Churchray <churchrr@home.com>
Message-ID: <64hnlt$c3j$1@ha2.rdc1.pa.home.com>
Source record: 186627

For sale
Kenwood TR-751A 2 meter allmode transciever
usb/lsb/cw/fsk 10w low pwr 25w high pwr
comes with mobile bracket, service manual, tone board, dtmf mic
Great Condition!!
$500.00

Also:

Kenwood TM-733A Dual Band Mobile 2meters 70cm
5/10/50 w 2m-- 5/10/40 w 70 cm
Boxes, Manuals, mobile bracket, DTMF Mic, 6 months old, still under
warranty.
Mint Condition!!!
$425.00

N3MQP Bob
215-830-8775
churchrr@home.com

2822. ATV info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <64hshpabi1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 186628

I am lookiong for information on getting into ATV.

First, I see that all I need on the receive side is a calbe ready TV and an antenna to run into the cable in connection instead of CATV. Is this correct?

Now for the transmit side, is there a way to use a handheld FM somehow? In my case specifically an Icom w32a. I don't see how it could be made to work, but maybe there is some thing else that would work.

The transmitter needs to be DC powered and portable. Is this normal, or most of them AC types?

Any one who has something working could email me a description of their rig. It would be most appreciated.

Thanks,

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Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Sysop - Home Brew University BBS Brew City Campus 414-238-9074
Genealogy Search: Brickner, Kane, Kimbro, LaClaire, Snyder|Snider, Seecs|Seetch|Sich, and Thorton.

2823. 10 Meter Meteor Skeds Wtd

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <64hsvk$1upq$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 186629

I am looking for 10 meter ms skeds for Nov. 16, 17- Leonids Shower
Would like to run with stations in the NE on 16 and stations in the NW, W
and NE on the 17. New commers welcome but I need to set the skeds asap.
I am located in SE Miss. (EM51JQ). If interested in a sked, please
reply by e-mail- Larry, WB5KYK

2824. Yaesu FT411E question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bogdan Sosnowski <sp8ufn@priv.onet.pl>
Message-ID: <01bcf131$85cfa240$LocalHost@ppp>
Source record: 186630
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc
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Hi over there

Does anybody know something about Yaesu ft411e transceiver?
I have this model and it has three buttons on the left side: Lamp,
Tone, and PTT. The problem I have is that the Tone button does'n make the
trx
transmitting repeater opening tone (about 1700hz) but it acts as short
openning for squelsh. Is there away to make the button act the Tone role ?

many thanks
Bogdan sp8ufn

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2825. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Simon Lewis <pacsat@pacsat.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <XMElfNAyTGb0Ewym@pacsat.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186631
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <346c5431.2229913@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>What you *have* forgotten, however, is that the 9600 bps on packet
>radio is half-duplex and uses time-division multiplexing (i.e. the
>channel is shared with other users). Therefore it doesn't even come
>close to 14,400 bps full-duplex on an exclusive channel.

Hi Walt, I think you will see that packet is not time divison
multiplexed. Its carrier sensed multiple access! In TDM each station is
allocated a 'time slot' to send traffic, but that is not the case in
packet. each station waits until the channel is clear using the carrier
sense and then waits a pre-determined time before transmitting.

Hope you're well Walt!

73 Simon GM4PLM
+--+
| Simon Lewis GM4PLM Editor - EMN |
| European Microwave News - Supporting Microwave Radio Across Europe |
| Homepage - www.pacsat.demon.co.uk Email emn@pacsat.demon.co.uk |
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2826. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879538359snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186632
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <XMElfNAyTGb0Ewym@pacsat.demon.co.uk>
pacsat@pacsat.demon.co.uk "Simon Lewis" writes:

> Hi Walt, I think you will see that packet is not time divison
> multiplexed.

Maybe he meant to write time diversity multiplex, which would be
perfectly correct.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2827. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <64i9ct$7ad$1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 186633
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Doug Davis (dougd@lrbcg.com) wrote:

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: scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.

: DRD

Not only that, but if it passes (I have not been watching it that closely),
you have to think about who has a majority in congress! That means it is
the republicans who will be making it a law. Not the democrats. They
can't stop it from happening, only the republicans can do that. Think about
that for a minute before bad mouthing an organization.

Vote independent next time. Maybe we can shake 'em up enough to get them to
listen to us the people for a while at least. Better yet, Run for office!

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Seecs|Seetch|Sich, and Thorton.

2828. Looking for Club in Toronto

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "R. Wise" <rweis@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <01bcf097$815cc5c0$41e2acce@sympatico.sympatico.ca>
Source record: 186714

I am looking for a club in the downtown Toronto area. Anyone know of any?

Thanks

rweis@sympatico.ca

2829. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <64g6mf$3ks_002@home.wtp.net>
Source record: 186715
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How
about you?

In article <64dh0pbpt1@shell5.ba.best.com>, pwinter@best.com (Patty Winter)
wrote:
>
>I don't see why anyone would think that it's necessary to slam the
>ARRL in order to encourage people to support AMSAT. I sure hope
>this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.
>
>
>Patty
>
>========================== patty@wintertime.com ==========================
> "Yuri claimed on his INS application that he lived and
> worked in San Diego. Do I look like Shamu to you?"
> --David Caruso on "Michael Hayes"
>============= N6BIS ====================== Sunnyvale, Calif. ==============
>

2830. New Radio Communications Mailing Lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jpoulin@honk.orgNOSPAM
Message-ID: <346bac1a.122665009@news.on.rogers.wave.ca>
Source record: 186716

New HAM/Amateur Radio, Antenna, & Scanner mail lists !

I have created 3 new mailing lists for anyone who is
interested in radio communications. They are brand new.

If you are interested in joining any of the above mailing
lists, please visit http://www.honk.org/ham/lists

All lists are free for your enjoyment.

Thanks,

73's

James Poulin
VA3JPX

2831. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <64g721$g1n@dfw-ixnews11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186717
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <346a1f7e.2009258@news.earthlink.net> n8nhy@earthlink.net (James A. Pratt Jr) writes:
>
>Guess Gary wants the easy way into ham radio,...may I suggest No code
>? Code is there for two reasons to promote the hobby and to ensue
>that people who really want the lic will in fact upgrade via the code
>to get it, If you don't like it that's to bad. I was hoping for the
>no code when I stated out in Oct of 90 but it was taking to long so I
>took my test for novice and then upgraded from there and am now an
>advanced. Quit asking for something for nothing, that's what's wrong
>with people today, they want everything given to them !
>
>
>On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 20:10:37 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
>wrote:
>
>

Hi Mr. Pratt Jr.

Have you ever considered a reading course. Gary's callsign is part of his email address it seems to be a 2X2 call. In the 4 area this generally indicates an Advanced Class ticket. If you got off your dead butt and checked a callsign database you might find that that is the class of license he has. Can't you pro code test weenines come up with something better than the old "want something for nothing" crap?

2832. RS-battery???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa6mvg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971114021901.VAA07993@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186718

Has anyone tried to order a replacement battery for their 2-meter and 440 mhz ortable radio?Don't expect to get one till at least Febuary of 1998!

2833. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf0a8$db19bbc0$d63e8bcd@daleal>
Source record: 186719

Sir,
Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, I, have
tried for the past 23 years to learn the code at the "bare bones minimum"
speed of 5wpm, and can't do it at even the "snail's pace" of 1wpm this is
not due to lack of trying, I have tried every method out there, it is not
due to laziness, I have tried training periods fron 1/2 hour to 5 1/2 hours
over periods lasting from 6 weeks to 3 months every day. I'll be a very
happy individual on the day the FCC decides to drop all code requirements
for the H.F. portion of the spectrum, in favor of tougher written exams.
73
AR
Dale Allen
KB7TNR/NNN0ARM(T)
SK

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote in article
<644u44$2ru@nntp02.primenet.com>...
> Jim Storm <jastorm@ix.netcom.com> writes:
> : If all the people complaining about learning morse would turn their
> : energies to learning it instead of complaining, they'd know it by now
> : and could turn their energies into some worthwhile endeavor.
>
> <yawn>
>
> This one's been beaten to death a hundred times over, but what the hell.
> It seems like pro-code types give the same old boring and irrational
> so-called arguments over and over. Jim, people like me who "complain
> about learning morse" aren't doing it because we're lazy. We don't WANT
> TO learn the code and we don't NEED TO learn the code. That's the whole
> bloody point. We could learn the code, but that isn't going to change
> things much, is it? Playing by the rules isn't the way to get the rules
> revised. I'll do my part by staying code-free and by doing everything I
> can do see the code requirement dropped. You do YOUR thing.
>

2834. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <64gec6$3so_002@home.wtp.net>
Source record: 186720
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

It doesn't need to be offical. It's just one person asking another to join an organization. You would be doing the same thing when you ask a new ham in your area to join your local radio club. Now, if you want an offical invitation to join AMSAT, I'll have one of the board of directors send you a special e-mail or if you would like, I can have Martha send you a AMSAT membership application by mail.

In article <346A8A2F.E0638C39@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>,
ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net wrote:
>ham ref. library links:
>http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html
>> this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.
>>
>> Not to worry, it's definitely not official. I just think KB7ADL seems to
>> like to stir up trouble, at least, that's my opinion from reading AMSAT-BB.
>> I wonder if perhaps he's trying to make amends. *grin* AMSAT is a worthy
>> organization, but it does tend to attract, shall we say discreetly, some
>> spirited discussion from time to time... *Sigh*
>>
>> -- KD6PAG (Networking Old-Timer, RF newbie)
>
>
>

2835. CODE-NOCODE Reflector

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8wtr@lrbcg.COM
Message-ID: <2.2.32.19971114031917.0068dae8@lrbcg.com>
Source record: 186721

Just thought that I would pass along to everyone here that there is a new reflector (mailing list) out thats sole purpose is the debate over the code no code issue. Of course this not only includes the HOT debate over the CW license requirement, but also the interesting topic of waivers for the code. Take the time to subscribe. I think it will be interesting!!!

TO SUBSCRIBE:
Send message to: majordomo@qth.net
Subject: <LEAVE BLANK>
Body of Messgae: SUBSCRIBE code-nocode <your e-mail address>
TNX
73
Rich

Rich Schippel - KB8WTR kb8wtr@cledo.net
http://www.cledo.net/~kb8wtr
kb8wtr@lrbcg.com nnn0eyj@cledo.net
OHIO NAVMARCOR-MARS NNN0EYJ(T) "Serving Those Who Serve"
Assistant Emergency Coordinator - Huron County ARES

2836. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf0ad$777cb040$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186722
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

I think the clever play on words is confusing some folk.

"ARRL got you down", meaning that on the surface of the planet, the ARRL tends to care for ham things (at least that is their intent and purpose), and "Join AMSAT" suggests that if one wants to play a part in the organization that deals with things one sees when one looks "up", one needs to join AMSAT (perhaps in addition to the ARRL).

Cute, but probably needed a preface in the original post to help those of us who tend to be more literal (left brainers) catch up with the artistic license of the more literary (right brainers). Neither is better, just different!

I thought it was cute, but then I tend to float fairly readily between right and left brain approaches ... have to, I'm a counselor and pastor!

73, DavidC AA1FA

2837. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: 5mbv@airmail.net
Message-ID: <01D597461A2CF392.D55D51BDD212B913.F2FA67020A229BE2@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 186723
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <01bcf0ad$777cb040$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>, davidc@bit-net.com says...
>
>I think the clever play on words is confusing some folk.

Good work David. Us Hams tend to be a little focused. (And a little quick to criticize.) ....Gee, I hope I spelled that right.

Ken K5MBV

2838. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346be431.13214732@news.total.net>
Source record: 186724
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 19:42:00 -0500, Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
wrote:

>> I passed 5 wpm morse code today.
>
>My daughter passed it in 1989, and was born in 1981.
>BFD

I played the violin when I was four.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2839. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Higgins <mikenyc@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <346BDDA9.1C8F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 186725
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

What is this about? I haven't heard anything about it.

David wrote:
>
> Tom Jones wrote:
>
> > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
> >
>
> You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
> going after our property.
> Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!

--
The old man was walking on the beach, where many starfish had washed
ashore.
He saw a little boy on the shoreline, throwing them back into the ocean.
The boy said 'They'll die if I don't get them back into the water.'
The man said 'Son, there are hundreds of starfish ashore. It's not going
to
make a difference.' The boy picked up a starfish and threw it into the
water.
He turned to the man and said, 'It made a difference to that starfish.'

2840. F.S. - NOS tubes - much more

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971114060900.BAA27514@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186726

FOR SALE: NOS Tubes, test equipment, radios including Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, and Philco, and radio related publications. Schematics for many older radios just $1. Tube Manuals, Tube Substitution books, Service Manuals, QST magazines, much more from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's. Now over 1650 different tube types in stock - Contact Rog42@aol.com and ask for an E-mail copy of my latest offerings on RADIO list - #1010-T.

2841. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346BFFE5.A16@spam.com>
Source record: 186727
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Michael Higgins wrote:
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> What is this about? I haven't heard anything about it.
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> > Tom Jones wrote:
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> > > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> > > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
> > >
> >
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> > going after our property.
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> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
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> --
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> ashore.
> He saw a little boy on the shoreline, throwing them back into the ocean.
> The boy said 'They'll die if I don't get them back into the water.'
> The man said 'Son, there are hundreds of starfish ashore. It's not going
> to
> make a difference.' The boy picked up a starfish and threw it into the
> water.
> He turned to the man and said, 'It made a difference to that starfish.'

I've got another one:
"A Democracy is three Wolves and a Sheep, voting on what to have for
Lunch."

2842. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Morrow <mmorrow@companet.net>
Message-ID: <346C133B.2E87@companet.net>
Source record: 186728
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill, have you noticed, you don't hear that "HF crap" you mentioned on CW. One of the reasons CW fans are so fond of that mode is that others who engage in that mode tend to be much higher quality folks than the SSB mic button pushers. On CW, you get real QSOs with real people (some CW DXer/contesters excepted).

Mike, KK5F

2843. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346BF9AB.2AF4@spam.com>
Source record: 186729
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

T E I X E I R A wrote:
>
> Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
>
> Don, W6IQ

You still can't BROADCAST legaly with an amateur license either, so what
is the point? Would you rather he play music on your bands?

2844. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346C04DF.458@spam.com>
Source record: 186730
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net> wrote in article
> <01bceeb6$f9af3900$31d4e4ce@default>...
> >
>
> Good arguments, Bob.
>
> > BTW Carl, I haven't talked to you in years. What's this I hear about an
> > organization to promote dropping the code requirement? How do I join? I
> > can't hide from it so I might as well join in.
>
> Forgive me, but I can't place a face/place/etc. with the name ... please drop
> me an e-mail and refresh my memory ...
>
> No-Code Intl. has a website at http://www.nocode.org please join in the
> battle to modernize ham radio.

Thanks for this info! I did not know that there WAS such an
organization. I will make sure this info gets to everyone in our Ham
club, which by the way, consists of all no-code licenses except for one.
(He took the exam a few weeks before the code was droped for the Tech
license, so had to learn it. He does not, nor ever has used it though,
and doesn't remember the code anymore anyhow.)

2845. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nurgaard Frelbein <nurfrel@pengame.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf0d7$b449c6a0$639192ce@default>
Source record: 186731
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker <troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote in article
<346be431.13214732@news.total.net>...
> On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 19:42:00 -0500, Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
> wrote:
>
> >> I passed 5 wpm morse code today.
An honest congrats for that.

> >My daughter passed it in 1989, and was born in 1981.
> >BFD
The BFD is that it is not really your daughter.
>
> I played the violin when I was four.
A fair achievement for someone whose birthday is on Feb 29th.

2846. FS RADIO SHACK PRO-2035 SCANNER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: angel4u@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <346C15C9.1B5F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 186732
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,,alt.radio,scanner,,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Radio Shack pro-2035 1000 channel scanner,Triple
conversion,hyperscan,and best of all rotary tuning.
Scanner is in perfect cond.with no scratches.whats
so ever.Covers 25-1300mhz.Cellular has not been unlocked.
Covers have never been off of scanner.
PRICE $250.00 shipped
CHUCK KD6SUB
!PLEASE REPLAY TO SPEEDRACER77@JUNO.COM!

2847. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <346C2B1B.7F63@hp.com>
Source record: 186733
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

>>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur
>>radio." Phil Karn, KA9Q. http://www.axalotl.demon.co.uk

> Actually, Jeff ... I know Phil and he has_built/does_build some pretty
> impressive stuff ... all of it is WAY beyond your 1 or 2 transistor/tube
> MOPA OOK Morse crap, but that is, I guess an inherent result of your
> inability to comprehend anything better than the crap you build.
>

I don't know anything of KA9Q's amateur equipment construction achievements, but his professional activities are outstanding.

Unfortunately, we all make occasional mistakes, and either the remark quoted was taken out of context, or a great man momentarily slipped up and uttered a generalisation so wide that it neglected the freedom of others to find different things interesting.

I see nothing wrong with people deriving pleasure from building duplicates of other people's designs, of ultra-simple transmitters or whatever takes their fancy. One friend is building a complete replica of a 1930's racing car. Is it high tech? NO, has it been done before? YES. Does he find it interesting? He says so, and as I cannot read his mind, I have to take his word on it. It's his hobby, and a number of other people act as if they find it interesting to watch his progress.

I get my fun from the development of amateur radio equipment that stretches the state of the art a little. I am the but of a few jokes about "David only comes on the air to check a new rig", but at least the jests are made with a good sense of humour. If I give myself the right to make scathing remarks about other people's interests, then I must give others the right to make similar remarks about what I find interesting.

For each of the past half-dozen years, I've given one of the lectures at the G-QRP club's annual convention. Now, these people are right at the centre of the simple-transmitter-and-CW universe. They show all the signs of great interest and enjoyment in what they do. Because of these talks, I've found that they also are interested in things like noise-shaped fractional-N frequency synthesis, DSP, etc etc.

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

2848. Re: Digital Modes & Sound Cards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Thomas Sailer <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>
Message-ID: <346C22B1.7691@ife.ee.ethz.ch>
Source record: 186734
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC wrote:
>
> Lots of questions as I try to decide how to get back into digital modes,
> price (low), convenience, reliability, and flexibility are all issues for
> me.
>
> I understand that there are a number of software programs that leverage
> readily available sound cards for some digital modes.
>
> 1. I am told that the best of these use the SoundBlaster 64AWE, is this
> correct?

If you're only going to use the soundcard for ham modes, the SB 64AWE is a
useless waste of money, since all the ham modes software I know of only
uses PCM audio I/O ('wave'). So the elaborate MIDI synthesizer stuff
is useless.

For PCM I/O, SB cards aren't too good, as they tend to distort the signal
phase with their "bass/treble" settings in the mixer chip.

You're probably better off with a cheap card that uses a chip like
Crystals CS423x.

> 4. Specifically, what modes may be both sent and received on HF & VHF?

It depends on your OS :-) I've personal experience running 1200 baud AFSK
and 9600 baud FSK on UHF, and Amtor (Sitor) and Pactor 1 on HF under Linux.

> 5. What sort of hardware interface (if any) is required between the sound
> card and a rig such as the Kenwood 440S for HF digital modes?

Some circuitry to operate PTT, such as a transistor connected to a serial
or parallel port and the PTT line of the rig.

> 6. How does the performance compare to the KAM+ ?

I do not own a KAM; however the KAM has a hard decision demodulator,
so I'd expect performance on HF to be slightly better with a soundcard.

> 7. Anything happening with newer PCI boards like the Ensonig
> AudioPCI sound card?

I'm on a wait and see attitude, especially wrt to Intels AC98 (AC stands
for Audio Codec) standard. It is rumored that future Pentia will have
an AC link port builtin.

73s
Tom, HB9JNX/AE4WA

2849. Emotator Rotator Model 1102 MXX Spares

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: denisbab@netspace.net.au
Message-ID: <64hf5m$693$1@otis.netspace.net.au>
Source record: 186735

Thanks for taking the time to read this message.
I am after a source for spare parts for an Emotator Rotator
Model 1102 MXX.
Or perhaps you might know of the address in Japan for
EMOTO ANTENNA MFG. LTD
Unfortunately the manual I have here does not have any address in it.
Spare parts for this model appear to be rare here in Australia,
however my friend and I are prepared to try and obtain spares from
Japan if necessary.
Any help or information would be appreciated.

Denis VK3BGS

2850. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <346c4c86.1948343@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186736
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 01:00:43 -0800, Mike Morrow <mmorrow@companet.net> wrote:

>Bill, have you noticed, you don't hear that "HF crap" you mentioned on
>CW. One of the reasons CW fans are so fond of that mode is that others
>who engage in that mode tend to be much higher quality folks than the
>SSB mic button pushers. On CW, you get real QSOs with real people (some
>CW DXer/contesters excepted).

A real good thing about CW is that you can have more international qso's -- you know the goodwill thing -- with hams who do not speak English than you can with any other mode...well without having to purchase additional expensive equipment.

2851. Re: Screw Driver Ant?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: dbossel529@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971114134101.IAA12935@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186737

In article <09971012163920.OUI24.ldupree@coastalnet.com>,
ldupree@coastalnet.com (Louis Dupree) writes:

>Who makes the Screw Driver Antennas and where can I find info on them?
>Thank you. Louis/W4NRG ldupree@coastalnet.com
>
>--
>Louis Dupree
>3015 Englewood Dr.
>Kinston, NC 28501
>919 527 3519
>
>
>

I make them, for more info e-mail me

Dwight KB9JAI

2852. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <879523159.3159@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186738
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:

> Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How
> about you?

Your "cute" subject line clearly suggests that AMSAT might be a substitute for ARRL if "ARRL got you down". Perhaps that was not your intent, but that is the "message" that many will draw from your unfortunate choice of words.

Given the historic support (including millions of $) that ARRL members have given to AMSAT, it seems unlikely that AMSAT would like to be viewed as a "substitute" for ARRL.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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"Why are we hiding from the police dad?"
"They use CW, son. We use Tor".
~~~

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2853. Increases Your Marketing Ability !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: associates@bigfoot.daltek.NET
Message-ID: <199711141241.GAA27510@mercury.gmds.com>
Source record: 186739

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"remove" in the subject box and email it back to us

2854. Re: Screw Driver Ant?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: dbossel529@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971114155701.KAA22342@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186740

In article <346B56D6.30D7@hevanet.com>, miker <&mreiney@hevanet.com> writes:

>Screwdriver has become a generic moniker for this type of antenna,
>much to the dismay of the people who make the brand-name screwdriver.
>I don't have any idea who made the one I have, but it has an annoying
>problem.
>When driving, the wind sways the top section changing the tap position
>ever so slightly. This changes the SWR. My atlas 210 is VERY sensitive
>to SWR, so the power varies all over the place. Not good.
>Whichever one you buy, make sure that the two sections are absolutely
>stiff when you try to bend it.
>miker

Exactly! Mine don't! I build mine heavy-duty, incorporating precision machined guide bushings thru-out the entire drive train. Even up here on our logging trails of northern Wisconsin, ZERO SWR variation. :-) "Like a rock and beautiful ..... and darn proud of 'em!

73 .... Dwight KB9JAI

2855. ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: nf4w@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <346c8952.42700962@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 186741

I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south, was going to cost almost as much to fix it as it was to buy a new rig. I had heard that Alinco was cheap in the electronics dept and poor on customer service and quality. Well I guess it is true. NO MORE ALINCO in my shack.

MIKE NF4W

2856. How about 1 wpd Morse requirement (Was: something else)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim@rst-engr.com
Message-ID: <346c78da.1422743@news.gv.net>
Source record: 186742
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I])
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

(Snips of ITU urls)

->&#65533; 3. (1) Any person seeking a licence to operate the apparatus of an
->amateur station shall prove that he is able to send correctly by hand
->and to receive correctly by ear, texts in Morse code signals.

Okay, if you really believe that this is a requirement (and I'd argue that there are good legal precedents that this is not so) then are you willing to accept an unrestricted HF license with a decent theory, practical, and regs test with a one-word-per-day code requirement? I'll buy that, and I detest the code as much as anybody.

Since it is not ITU-written that the code test shall be 20 wpm, 13 wpm, or 5 wpm, or even 1 wpm, then these numbers are artificial barriers that you are willing to allow to exist. "One word per day." What a concept.

Or are you justifying an elitist requirement that has absolutely no bearing on an individual's contribution to the "public interest, convenience, and necessity" that is the guts of why we still have billions of dollars of bandwidth?

Jim

2857. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Adkins <n8qxp@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <346C93F7.23449790@concentric.net>
Source record: 186743
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
--------------0805A4080F77BA7EBD6E6B3F
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Walt Davidson wrote:

> On Fri, 7 Nov 1997 14:50:57 -0500, charlesdavis@worldnet.att.net
> (Charles F. Davis Sr.) wrote:
>
> >And your car will run over 70mph. What's your point?
>
> Perhaps ... but it will not run at 1400 mph. *That* would be
> overkill!
>
> ;-)
>

Yeah, if the car was able to hold up...

-Charles

> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> "Only dead fish go with the flow"

--------------0805A4080F77BA7EBD6E6B3F
Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii; name="vcard.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for Charles Adkins
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="vcard.vcf"

begin: vcard
fn: Charles Adkins
n: Adkins;Charles
org: CPA Electronics
email;internet: n8qxp@concentric.net
title: The Boss of the operation! :-)
x-mozilla-cpt: ;0
x-mozilla-html: TRUE
```

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end: vcard

--------------0805A4080F77BA7EBD6E6B3F--
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2858. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: lpdavies@bc.seflin.org
Message-ID: <64i3sd$35l@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 186744
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

DavidC (davidc@bit-net.com) wrote:
: I think the clever play on words is confusing some folk.

Right you are, OM. We be a very literal lot!

GL
--
Paul W2SYF/4 Ft Lauderdale
"Heisenberg may have slept here... "
Leslie Paul Davies
lpdavies@bc.seflin.org

OFF-TOPIC Material, in proof:

Why Engineers Don't Write Cookbooks

Chocolate Chip Cookies:

Ingredients:

* 1.) 532.35 cm3 gluten
* 2.) 4.9 cm3 NaHCO3
* 3.) 4.9 cm3 refined halite
* 4.) 236.6 cm3 partially hydrogenated tallow triglyceride
* 5.) 177.45 cm3 crystalline C12H22O11
* 6.) 177.45 cm3 unrefined C12H22O11
* 7.) 4.9 cm3 methyl ether of protocatechuic aldehyde
* 8.) Two calcium carbonate-encapsulated avian albumen-coated
protein
* 9.) 473.2 cm3 theobroma cacao
* 10.) 236.6 cm3 de-encapsulated legume meats (sieve size #10)

To a 2-L jacketed round reactor vessel (reactor #1) with an overall heat transfer coefficient of about 100 Btu/F-ft2-hr, add ingredients one, two and three with constant agitation. In a second 2-L reactor vessel with a radial flow impeller operating at 100 rpm, add ingredients four, five, six, and seven until the mixture is homogenous. To reactor #2, add ingredient eight, followed by three equal volumes of the homogenous mixture in reactor #1.

Additionally, add ingredients nine and ten slowly, with constant agitation. Care must be taken at this point in the reaction to control any temperature rise that may be the result of an exothermic reaction.

Using a screw extrude attached to a #4 nodulizer, place the mixture piece-meal on a 316SS sheet (300 x 600 mm). Heat in a 460K oven for a period of time that is in agreement with Frank & Johnston's first order rate expression (see JACOS, 21, 55), or until golden brown. Once the reaction is complete, place the sheet on a 25C heat-transfer table, allowing the product to come to equilibrium.

2859. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Scott <gwscott@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <64i7iv$mtp@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 186745
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

By reading your posts, one can then postulate that you've failed to fully mature since your introduction to the violin many years past. Evidently Mr. Fisher's daughter has the advantage over both of you.

Greg :(

Trouble Maker wrote in message <346be431.13214732@news.total.net>...
>On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 19:42:00 -0500, Burt Fisher <burt@innocent.com>
>wrote:
>
>>> I passed 5 wpm morse code today.
>>
>>My daughter passed it in 1989, and was born in 1981.
>>BFD
>
>
>I played the violin when I was four.

2860. ARLP046 Propagation de K7VVV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlp046.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB PROP @ ARL $ARLP046
ARLP046 Propagation de K7VVV

ZCZC AP46
QST de W1AW
Propagation Forecast Bulletin 46 ARLP046
From Tad Cook, K7VVV
Seattle, WA November 14, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB PROP ARL ARLP046
ARLP046 Propagation de K7VVV

Last week's major geomagnetic storm was really confined to Friday, when the global A index went clear to 45, and global K indices went as high as seven. This was from the Tuesday, November 4 solar flare, and the later flare on Thursday didn't seem to have an effect, indicating that the energy was probably aimed away from Earth. Protons from these disturbances produce an effect a few days later, and the Thursday event didn't seem to bother conditions over the weekend. On Saturday the global K index dropped down to zero.

Solar flux backed off also, and was soon below 90. It perked up again to the low nineties on Tuesday. Watch for solar flux to rise to 92 or 94 this weekend, then above 100 around November 26, above 110 by month's end, and below 100 by December 4. Unstable geomagnetic conditions may return around November 20-23 and December 3 and 4. This is based on the last solar rotation, and can change at any time. For instance, the last 27 day outlook from NOAA released on November 11 showed flux values around 80 from November 14-20, but then new regions 8106, 8107 and 8108 appeared on the solar surface, and now forecasts are looking up.

Expect good conditions during the ARRL Phone Sweepstakes this weekend.

Sunspot Numbers for November 6 through 12 were 60, 60, 61, 40, 28, 28 and 26 with a mean of 43.3. 10.7 cm flux was 105.3, 94.4, 89.6, 86.4, 89.4, 91.5 and 87.2, with a mean of 92, and estimated planetary A indices were 12, 45, 4, 9, 10, 6, and 3, with a mean of 12.7.

Here are some projections for domestic paths for the ARRL Phone Sweepstakes this weekend:

From California to the Northeast United States check 80 meters 2330-1300z, 40 meters 2200-0100z and 0500-0930z and 1130-1500z, 20 meters 1500-2100z, and possibly 15 meters around 1800-1900z.

From Southeast United States to California check 80 meters 2330-1300z, 40 meters around the clock, with the strongest signals from 0030-0200z and 0600-1000z, 20 meters 1530-2130z and possibly 15 meters 1800-1900z.

From Ohio to Texas check 80 meters 2100-1430z, 40 meters very strong around the clock with the strongest signals from 2330-0100z and 0600-0900z. Check 20 meters 1430-2130z. 15 meters may open around 1800z.

From Seattle to the central U.S. check 80 meters 2230-1530z, 40 meters around the clock, with strongest signals 0030-0300z and 0700-1330z, and 20 meters 1600-2330z. 15 meters may open 1800-2130z and looks promising around 1930z, and 10 meters might open 1900-2000z.

From central U.S. to Hawaii, check 80 meters 0300-1430z, 40 meters 0200-1530z, 20 meters around 1600-2330z and 0130-0230z. 15 meters looks very good 1730-2330z, and 10 meters from 1900-2030z.
NNNN
/EX

2861. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mr. Clem" <not@home.here>
Message-ID: <346CA1CE.561B@home.here>
Source record: 186747
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

> David wrote:

> > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
> > going after our property.
> > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
>
> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is behind the
> scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
>
And don't you just love the way these hardcore conservatives ignore
the fact that Tauzin is a republican? When will they realize the 2 party
system was created to give the illusion of choice at the voting booth?

2862. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346cabe2.296849@news.total.net>
Source record: 186748
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 11:04:30 -0800, "Greg Scott"
<gwscott@concentric.net> wrote:

>By reading your posts, one can then postulate that you've failed to fully
>mature since your introduction to the violin many years past.

> Evidently Mr.
> Fisher's daughter has the advantage over both of you.

maybe !! maybe in some points. maybe not in some points.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2863. Re: 12meters No Activity/band open; 11meters Filled to the Max

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346cacad.499609@news.total.net>
Source record: 186749
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On 14 Nov 1997 03:10:38 GMT, "Dale Allen" <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
wrote:

>The author of the reply that states that the only legal frequencies (for
>"CB") are 26.965-27.405 MHz is absolutely right, but, only in the United
>States. There are other governments that license other frequencies for
>their nations' "CB's".
>
>Dale Allen
>KB7TNR

true. there are only 8 channels (and different frequencies) in
Japan; no SSB permitted.

if you are in Europe, most of the cases, you are allowed to use FM on
CB, but not AM.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2864. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346cac74.442793@news.total.net>
Source record: 186750
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 14:07:37 -0500, john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
wrote:

>> yeah, I am trolling. I am a troublemaker !!

>> I will stop posting non-sense (?) articles... maybe I am trying to
>> make fun of something.

>Why dont you get a life you burt fisher wannabb

I am NOT Mr. Burt Fisher.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2865. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <YahW5FAkpKb0Ewzu@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186751

In article <648m58$18j@jupiter.planet.net>, Bill Sohl
<billsohl@planet.net> writes
Snip
>>serve whatever communications need might arise, as result of natural
>>disaster or whatever else occurs, when better modes are not available or
>>fail to meet the need for whatever reason. This *does* happen,
>
>WHEN, WHERE please...just one example in the last few years.

I seem to remember around a year ago or so a fairly major incident
involving a ship in the Indian Ocean? which was sinking. Rescue of all
on board was due solely to a CW distress call. Can anyone remember the
details of this?
Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
--
Trevor Day

2866. WANTED: 2 Meter Rig

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: aeromed2@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971114201801.PAA12190@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186752

I am looking for a 2 Meter mobile with the following options:

Scan
Extended receive freq.
Encoder
Variable Power Output
Memories

I can reached at "aeromed2@aol.com"
Thank You
de KB2SIN

2867. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf140$a430e500$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186753

Wow! That's a killer story, and certainly proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Alinco is junk. Now, I will save bandwidth on the Internet and proclaim the following:

**********Every product ever manufacured should be considered junk!**********

This is using your brand of logic...that every product that ever has a defect within 15 months of its manufacture is junk. And since I know this, and also have heard all kinds of unverified tales of this service department or that repair department being bad (and being a sap I believe every one of them) NO MORE ANYTHING IN MY SHACK!

There...I feel better too.
Dave

michael w. taylor <nf4w@mindspring.com> wrote in article <346c8952.42700962@news.mindspring.com>...
> I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south, was going to
> cost almost as much to fix it as it was to buy a new rig. I had heard
> that Alinco was cheap in the electronics dept and poor on customer
> service and quality. Well I guess it is true. NO MORE ALINCO in my
> shack.
>
> MIKE NF4W
>

2868. Re: Yaesu FT411E question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf141$61fa67a0$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186754
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bogdan:

It sounds like you got a USA circuit board in a European rig. That is the way the US models work.

BTW, please report this to NF4W (nf4w@mindspring.com) in this newsgroup so he can do a posting regarding Yaesu being junk. Anytime there is ever a problem, all equipment made by that manufacturur is junk.

Dave
K9XK

Bogdan Sosnowski <sp8ufn@priv.onet.pl> wrote in article
<01bcf131$85cfa240$LocalHost@ppp>...
Hi over there

Does anybody know something about Yaesu ft411e transceiver?
I have this model and it has three buttons on the left side: Lamp,
Tone, and PTT. The problem I have is that the Tone button does'n make the
trx
transmitting repeater opening tone (about 1700hz) but it acts as short
openning for squelsh. Is there away to make the button act the Tone role ?

many thanks
Bogdan sp8ufn

2869. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: cblazer_nospam@bellsouth_nospam.net
Message-ID: <346cb539.13218564@NEWS.MCO.BELLSOUTH.NET>
Source record: 186755

Shit happens. I have owned an alinco DR-590 for 3 years and
have had NO troubles from it. I also however own several kenwood
products and icom products and have had problem with them.
I love Kenwood products even though I have had them serviced a
coupld of times.

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 17:27:20 GMT, nf4w@mindspring.com (michael w.
taylor) wrote:

>I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south, was going to
>cost almost as much to fix it as it was to buy a new rig. I had heard
>that Alinco was cheap in the electronics dept and poor on customer
>service and quality. Well I guess it is true. NO MORE ALINCO in my
>shack.
>
>MIKE NF4W

2870. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64ib3s$pdf@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186756
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

In article <64hqlu$7fk$1@news.eecs.umich.edu>,
S. Piper <cyophil@REM.cryogen.Xcom> wrote:

>I am writing a novel, in which I want the antagonist to use ATV to transmit
>"pirate" video. He would like to broadcast on 439.25 Mhz worldwide, if
>possible. But he has only a novice, or technician license.
>
>Could he "steal" time on a satellite or long-range repeater? How would he do
>this? Maybe "borrow" the callname of an expert? He would only broadcast
>short (five minute) video about once a week. Could the FCC track him if his
>station is mobile?
>
>Any suggestions in this area greatly appreciated

Its fiction. It doesn't have to be technically accurate. Just worded
important enough that people believe it when they read it.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2871. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Hitchner <nospam@nowhere.net>
Message-ID: <64il46$d8m@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186757
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Mr. Clem wrote in message <346CA1CE.561B@home.here>...
|> David wrote:
|
|> > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
|> > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats
are
|> > going after our property.
|> > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
|> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
|>
|> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is
behind the
|> scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
|>
| And don't you just love the way these hardcore conservatives ignore
|the fact that Tauzin is a republican? When will they realize the 2 party
|system was created to give the illusion of choice at the voting booth?

Is Newt backing the bill? I have not heard.

I believe that Tauzin is one of those converted republicans that switch from
the democrats when the democrats started losing.

David M. Hitchner
Baton Rouge, LA

2872. ARLB068 WRC-97 Heads Into Final Week

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb068.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186758
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB068
ARLB068 WRC-97 Heads Into Final Week

ZCZC AG68
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 68 ARLB068
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 14, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB068
ARLB068 WRC-97 Heads Into Final Week

The third week of the four-week 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference in Geneva drew to a close with no unpleasant surprises for Amateur Radio. The Allocations Committee, Committee 5, has not yet completed its work on matters relating to ''Little LEOs'' as advocates of the service continue to look for support, but the focus of discussion is not on the amateur bands.

Next week, the committees must finish their work early so that their recommendations can be taken up in plenary meetings. Conference decisions are firm only after second reading in plenary. Delegates will be spending long hours examining long documents in great detail to make sure nothing slips by unnoticed.

4U1WRC has been more active this past week. Amateurs interested in WRC-97 may wish to visit the Web site maintained by the International Amateur Radio Club at http://www.itu/int/radioclub/. From there, links will take you to more information on 4U1WRC, 4U1ITU, and WRC-97.
NNNN
/EX

2873. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael <moreth@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346D003A.81A@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186759
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

S. Piper:

The 439.25 frequency you mentioned is a ham ATV frequency. There is no way your hero could transmit to the whole world on that frequency. If he <could> transmit to the world on that frequency, few people, if any, would see it. Downconverters are extremely rare among the general population, and you need a downconverter to see the video.

A technician class license is all you need to legally transmit ATV; however, your protagonist seems intent on breaking the law in some fashion in any event.

You could try to fake it with a sporting event. Depending on the number of transmissions, it may involve some travel. In season, baseball, football, basketball, beach volleyball, etc. are available and you could pretend that your hero can override a satellite broadcast with an ATV signal for a couple of minutes. Transmitting for five minutes in a moving vehicle would prove impossible to find. Don=92t forget to keep that antenna aimed at the target!

You will still would have the world-wide audience problem. There are too many countries, languages, time zones, and satellites to make it work in real-time. So unless this is science fiction, you will have to lose the real-time aspect. If the message has global significance, it will be reported locally, albeit with a local time delay. This would solve the language problem. =

Good luck!

Michael

2874. WTB: Kenwood TS-790A Service Manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill & Chris Shell <shell@callamer.com>
Message-ID: <64ivp8lo1@zinger.callamer.com>
Source record: 186760
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Hello,

I would like to buy a Service Manual for the Kenwood TS-790A. Does anyone
have one they aren't using???

Please contact me by email at:
shell@callamer.com

73, Bill
N6WS
shell@callamer.com

2875. HF & VHF Rigs For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2dsy@attmail.com
Message-ID: <879567674.21778@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186761

For Sale

$800 Kenwood TS-450S/AT
$200 Kenwood DSP-100 Digital Signal Processor for TS-450S/AT or TS-690S/AT
$950 for both!

$500 Kenwood TS-50 HF Rig with CW Filter

$350 Kenwood TM-732A 144/440 MHz FM Rig with duplexer

$175 Azden PCS-7000 2M FM Rig

Call Gordon Beattie, W2TTT at +1.201.387.8896 24 hours OK
or email n2dsy@attmail.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2876. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: larryc@northwest.com
Message-ID: <346D00D2.4BB3@northwest.com>
Source record: 186762

PJohn8888 wrote:
>
> A food store opened next to the fenced-in property of a 50kw AM station near
> me, and from the parking lot you can see that the station has put up signs
> around the tower stating: Warning - Excessive RF Field Beyond this Point.
> There are some smaller signs that are harder to see that look like they say
> "high voltage." Just what would happen to some poor soul who wanders beyond
> that sign? I know about the theoretical and thermal concerns with microwaves,
> and I have gotten more than one RF "burn" from an ungrounded, high SWR ham
> installation, but what hazards are associated with walking up to a 50kw
> broadcast station at 670 khz that would cause these signs to be put up?

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the electric and magnetic field intensities are quite high. magnetic
intensity goes as the inverse cube of the distance, tho...

2877. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346CEE6A.216B2AD1@innocent.com>
Source record: 186763
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker wrote:

> what was Mr. Burt's point of stating the age ??
>

That the code at 5 WPM is a no brainer if an 8 year old can pass it.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2878. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <346CEDCA.5D974250@innocent.com>
Source record: 186764
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Dale Allen wrote:

> Sir,
> I have visited the KD4CDB
> webpage, and I saw nothing at all that reflected hatred on his part.

The page is pure hate.You must think Nazis are love people.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

2879. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Will <willv*@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346C9497.47C6@flash.net>
Source record: 186765
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Bryan Cowan wrote:
>
> In article <64d90o$e1s@nntp.seflin.org>, lpdavies@bc.seflin.org (Leslie
> Paul Davies) wrote:
>
> > Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
> > the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.
>
> If the FCC would allow broadcasting to the public by hams, their pirate
> problems would be solved. Who wants to listen to a bunch of old farts
> talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were like
> when they didn't have all these nocode techs?

Or a bunch of new farts who whose only radio skill is exchange those
idiotic usless
numbers on 10 meters.

2880. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <u4zEXTT88GA.170@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186766

In response to Bill Sohl,
You miss the point yet again. The government has abdicated from ham radio. That's why exams are given by volunteer hams.

You see the result.

The result can be improved. But only by the volunteer organization now. Because the government doesn't care. WE are now the government, and have been since FCC abdicated. It's just a matter of stepping in and doing what needs to be done, more directly than through politicans.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2881. WTB: Early Kilobaud, Byte, Interface Age magazines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ChipsNDips <ChipsNDips@snet.net>
Message-ID: <346DF146.3AC8@snet.net>
Source record: 186570
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I'd like to acquire a few copies of some early PC magazines. Kilobaud,
Byte, Interface Age, etc. Looking for some issues dated around
1976-1979. Bound issues of Byte magazine also.

Alan

2882. Re: Rigs on CW test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346df6fb.1003915@news.total.net>
Source record: 186571

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 16:58:57 GMT, ka0rny@midusa.net (Nate Bargmann)
wrote:

>out words from only 50% or so of the letters. A "Wheel of Fortune"
>type skill. This is a good skill to develop as it will also help you
>make sense of real on-the-air QSOs when copy is poor.

in Canada you can't cheat in this way. you must write down what you
hear...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2883. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971115225101.RAA19444@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186572

>I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south,

Etc..
What is a "2 meter?" All I see here are adjectives, and no noun. I hear this useage more and more on the air, too. A 2 meter RADIO? A 2 meter ANTENNA? A 2 meter length of patch cable?

Mike, try not to let thhis get under your skin in particular, but I have been speculating on where this useage comes from, and here is my theory:
Once folks bought"CB radios." Over the years this got shortened to the point in common useage that the "radio" or "set" got dropped, and folks just got themselves a "CB." Now, moving over to ham radio, and 2 meters in particular, in large numbers, these guys got themselves a "ham," just like their old "cb." Whereas in the ham service we still had "2 meter rigs," this useage was surplanted by the waves of previous cbers. And since the law of averages apply to QSO's, the new ham/excber was most likely to have a contact with another ex-cber, the useage got reinforced.
In the same way, CB useage is working its way onto all the ham bands. Its not unusual to have some one offer you his "Personal" on the air. This is, of course, what hams refer to as a "name," or "handle." But on 11m, the "handle" was regarded with scorn, since it was used to identify the A.M. user in place of a call sign. Proponents of ssb, in particular, on the Citizen Band and above, wanted to distinguih themselves from the herd, and somehow landed on "personal" as the way. Again, comming onto 10m in large numbers, these hams passed the cb useage back and forth until it has taken root. Now some of these guys have been on for a long time, and aren't likely to change.
Funny how this takes me to twisted "Pro-Code" arguement, of sorts. When the flood-gate opened to no-code Techs, a tidal wave of them arrived. It was too large a group to be assimilated into the existing ham ranks. This new group, from the "elite" of the Citizen Band, were pretty convinced from their years of operating, that they knew what they were doing. As a result, they were unreceptive to correction from hams, and, as they grew in numbers, have passed their old CB useages back and forth enough, for long enough, that getting things changed around is probably a lost cause.
For the benefit of other old timers on frequency, who may have been confused by other new useages, I present here a lexicon of new ham expressions. "By their words wilst thou know them."
"Antron 99"...The vertical antenna of choice on the lower voice portion of of 10m. Apparently this CB vertical has low enough
Q to be useable on several bands.

"Back on out"...To stop transmitting, and, usually leave the air. Similar to "making my final," or clearing.

"Beams"...A pointless pluralization of the singular, "beam." I suspect that it was pluralized because it has more than one element.
Incidently, "Beams" may be either on "The Flat Side", or horizontally polarized, or on"The Vertical", and you can guess what that means
"Bleed(as in "bleeding on you")...Interference with communications by a strong adjacent signal. Same as "splatter."
"Call(as in " KC0ABC call..")...Calling
"Channel"...a holdover from the dayes when CBers stayed of the legal frequencies permitted to them on 11m. Now commonally applied to a numbered memory location on a 2 meter.
"Copy"....means "received." Often the second prefered useage is "QSL." QSL?
"Copy That!".... See "Copy," with feeling! Implies agreement.
"CQ"... A way to call your buddy, as in "CQ KC0ABC, KC0ABB call"
"CW"....unused, mysterious
"Dead Key"... a carrier without modulation. Prefered useage is on a frequency where a QSO is already in progress. A means of showing disapproval.
"Destinated"...Arrival at a predetermined location.
"First Personal"...See "Personal". This is the first one. I guess some people give their last names, so you need a way to ditinguish.
"HF or HFer"...Frequencies below 30Mhz, or someone who operates there.
"Ham"... A licensed radio service, or the license itself. As in, "say, Bandito, you got your ham yet?"
Also, the equipment used on this service, as in "wait til you see my new Alinco 2 meter ham!"
"Handle"....The old CB moniker, used before you get your ham, and start passing out your presonal, instead. As in, "Yeah, K0ABX, I used to be that one Bandito."
"Hitting You(as in"how am I hitting you?"...Request for a report of received signal strength. See also"Pounds."
"I Heard That"... your transmission was received, and agreed with.
"Lower Side"...LSB
"My Up-Grade"...Something everyone on the 2 meter is trying to get. Because it is connected to the before mentioned mysterious CW, they are very hard to come by. (See also Waivers).
"OK"... used in place of "Over," as in "Yeah, your pretty close to me, OK"
"On The Side"....Similar to "backing on out," but implies that the user will not be clear, but will continue to listen.
"Opened Up"....Refers to a rig that has been modified in such a way as to permitt transmitting on frequencies not authorized. Very popular on CB to operate at, say 28.105 Mhz. The value of a radio that has been "Opened Up" helps account for all the requests for "The Mods" here on Internet.
"QSK"....Used primarily on phone, believe it or not, as a way to break into a QSO already in progress.
"QSL"....means "received".

"QSL?"....an inquiry meaning "did you receive?"
"QSL!"....received, with agreement!
"Radio Check"...not,as you might guess, a means of paying for a new 2 meter ham, but rather a request for a report of
received signal quality. You need to do this
quite often, just to be sure!
"Receive(as in "this rig has good receive")...Receiver sensitivity
"Said That"... from, or DE. As in " K0MB said that."
"SandBagging"....Listening. Used to be known, for you oldtimers, "copying the mail."
"Station"... See "QSK."
"SWRS(pronounced "sweres")...the pointless pluralization of SWR, Standing Wave Ratio. These are not good to have!
"Upperside"...USB
"Walk On You".....transmitting simultaneously with another station with sufficient signal strength to disrupt communication.
Past Tense"Walked On You."
"We're Trying"....means "over" when used at the end of a call, as in "K0MB, we're trying." If you're by yourself, say "We
Trying."
"5 Words"(as in "I'm working on my 5 words")...Formerly the required minimum speed required to enter
the Ham bands at lowest level
of proficiency. Now related to the much
sought-after"upgrade."
70/3(pronounced "seventy-thirds").....while most new hamisms relate to pointless pluralisms(see"Beams"), this one is a pointless fractionalism of "73".

There are more. no doubt. I hope others will add their own research into this ever-expanding realm of Ham Linguistics, and post their research here.

K0MB

2884. Re: Australia + New Zealand + Fiji + Japan + Anywhere !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <346dbe87.7765095@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 186573
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

kh2d@kuentos.guam.net (Jim Kehler) wrote:

:webmaster@radiotelephone.net.ham (m@s@) wrote:
:
:>Australia:
:
:> No code 10m band w/400W.

Wrong! Australia no code 29Mhz part of 10m band w/120W FM only.

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

2885. WTB:ASTRO 150a Manual/or copy of

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: BoB Curry <bobcurry@phoenix.net>
Message-ID: <346DF3D1.81B61482@phoenix.net>
Source record: 186574

Thanks, BoBc Wb4jld

2886. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <64llnk$qor@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186575
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

Michael wrote:

"The 439.25 frequency you mentioned is a ham ATV frequency. There is no way your hero could transmit to the whole world on that frequency. If he <could> transmit to the world on that frequency, few people, if any, would see it. Downconverters are extremely rare among the general population, and you need a downconverter to see the video."

Most TV sets and VCRs sold in North America these days will tune in 439.25 directly, with the tuner switched to "cable" mode and tuned to channel 60. The same may be true in other countries (apart from Japan) that use NTSC, but elsewhere the TV tuners may not be able to go down there.

2887. Re: Why no broadcast Longwave in the U.S.?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <64lmu6$ruq@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186576

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

"In regards to just England using LW for broadcasting, we in the US weren't busy building an empire; our broadcast needs were on a local, not global, scale."

The BBC didn't have much luck when they tried to broadcast to North America on LW in the 1930s, the lack of receivers notwithstanding. I've heard European LW stations on LW in Louisville, Kentucky, but only with a rather large antenna (a dipole trapped for the SWBC bands) and the reception was not that hot.

The real attraction of LW was that a national radio service could cover a large area with one transmitter even in the daytime; the BBC covers almost all of the UK with one 500 kW rig and two 50 kWs on 198 kHz, for example. So LW is much better suited to an operation like that than to the localized service we have in the U.S. (though this in itself doesn't explain why the CBC passed up this opportunity).

2888. Re: Rigs on CW test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: VE7TBP <nospampoustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <64lo0d$sqe@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 186577

That is not true. You have 2 minutes to make corrections at the end of the receiving test, so it is possible to correct errors in copy, on Canadian code tests. At least my class did!

While I'm here, (I don't believe I'm answering your post) Masataka san.....would you consider holding back your 2 cents worth on every bloody thing that gets posted to these radio newsgroups? Maybe save up your random thoughts for a while, form them into complete sentences, and post them all together once a day. I am sure I am not the only one getting tired of all your teeny little blurbs.

Tim

Trouble Maker wrote in message <346df6fb.1003915@news.total.net>...
>On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 16:58:57 GMT, ka0rny@midusa.net (Nate Bargmann)
>wrote:
>
>>out words from only 50% or so of the letters. A "Wheel of Fortune"
>>type skill. This is a good skill to develop as it will also help you
>>make sense of real on-the-air QSOs when copy is poor.
>
>in Canada you can't cheat in this way. you must write down what you
>hear...
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>____
>
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2889. Re: Vote LIBERTARIAN in 1998

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: James Stevens <"James Stevens"@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346E7819.9DD@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186578
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

visit the Libertarian website at:

http:/www.archive.org/pres96/LIBERTRN/_lphq.htm

2890. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cdmandus@pgh.nauticom.net
Message-ID: <346e017e.0@pgh.nauticom.net>
Source record: 186579
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

DL (dlambo55@tir.com) wrote:

: I think the government created the internet for possible war
: time/emergency communications????? Wasn't it called the Intranet and
: something like that????
: --

I think the term you're looking for is ARPANET. It is (was) an advanced computer network set up by ARPA (Defense Advanced Research Products Agency) to link universities, think tanks, and military research installations. The theory was if many switching stations were knocked out by a nuclear attack, there will still be some switching stations left over to handle message traffic, hence the many nodes on ARPANET/Internet. I got this from the glossary in _Top Secret - Espionage Role Playing Game_ - TSR Hobbies - Second Edition, February 1981.
Chuck, who uses my knowledge of radio in my role playing games.....

DE KA3WRW

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"We've upped our standards, so up yours!" - Pat Paulsen - 1968

2891. Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <64lb7k$g9@news.mcn.net>
Source record: 186580
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Enter the world of amateur satellite communications with AMSAT - Radio Amateur Satellite Corporation. Satellites are amateur radios highest frontier and you can be a part of it. Like working DX but hate poor HF band conditions? Work DX via satellite and leave all be qrm, qrn & qsb behind. Like Digital modes? Upload a message to a pacsat and in 45 minutes a ham on the other side of the world could read it and respond to it. You can leave a message with the cosmonauts on the Mir space station or talk to the astronauts on the space shuttle during SAREX missions. You can also play a part in helping AMSAT complete it latest project, the Phase 3D satellite. Phase 3D is ham radios largest and most complex satellite to date. Construction and testing of P3D will soon be complete. Ham radio satellites mainly operate above 144 mHz, so you won't need a fancy ham radio license to use them. A tech class license will work just fine.
Of course you don't need to be a member of AMSAT to enjoy all these things, But your membership will help keep present and future projects going.If you've decided you won't join Amsat at this time, but would like to donate to Phase 3D. You can send your contribution to:

AMSAT-NA
850 Sligo Ave. Suite 600
Silver Spring, MD. 20910-4703

or call Martha at Amsat: (301) 589-6062

For more info about AMSAT
and Phase 3D see: http://www.amsat.org

73 de KB7ADL

2892. Re: Republicans HATE YOUR SCANNER!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cdmandus@pgh.nauticom.net
Message-ID: <346e0290.0@pgh.nauticom.net>
Source record: 186581
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:

: I just met personally with a (Democrat) US Congressional Representative,
: and found him to be squarely against all the proposed bills to take away
: the public's rights to listen to whatever they can hear on the airwaves.

I'm really mad at both parties, to me, the Republicans are more like "The
Democrat-light" party, especially here in Pennsylvania but national as
well. I'm a member of my local Repub committee and it really looks that
way to me. All I know is that I will oppose anybody who is out after my
scanners, radios, car, guns, and other freedoms. 'Nuff said.
Chuck, who wishes Pat Paulsen was still around.....

DE KA3WRW

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"We've upped our standards, so up yours!" - Pat Paulsen - 1968

2893. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <64m8bh$j0m@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 186582

Steve La Joie <lajoie@eskimo.com> writes:
<Actually, all pilots use Morse to identify navigation radio becons.VOR and ADF
<stations modulate morse at 1050 kHz, TCAN
<(military) modulates it at 13 - something kHz, and I forget where
<DME has the "ident".
<
<You're suppose to verify the letter designator of the station that
<you tune to while using the navigation radio.

But the standard way for pilots to check the ident is to match the Morse
symbols with the pattern of dots and dashes printed on the chart, next
to the other data for the navaid. There is no requirement or even
expectation that pilots will actually *know* Morse code.

Dave

2894. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <64m88c$ive@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 186583
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Steve La Joie <lajoie@eskimo.com> writes:
>Actually, all pilots use Morse to identify navigation radio becons.VOR and ADF
>stations modulate morse at 1050 kHz, TCAN
>(military) modulates it at 13 - something kHz, and I forget where
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expectation that pilots will actually *know* Morse code.

Dave

2895. Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <64lm2k$r1c@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186584
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dave Burr wrote:

"We are about to release a couple of new Windows-based programs for the ham market. One of them requires 32-bit performance for best results, but we are considering making lower-end version for those still stuck on Windows 3.1.

"How many still use Win 3.1? I know that on some very old machines there is little choice, but our sense is that use of the old 16-bit Windows is pretty limited. Anyone have a gut feel for Win3.1 usage among their friends, *especially in packet operation*?"

Dunno, but I'd suspect that older PCs are *more* common, if anything, in packet use than in general home use, simply because some folks might have a 286 or 386 in the shack and a Pentium elsewhere for non-ham stuff. (Have you considered doing this 32-bit app in such a way that it could run with Win32s?)

FWIW, Microsoft still sells Windows For Workgroups 3.11 -- the last release of Windows 3.x, which requires a 386 with 4 Mb -- and only in the past month or so did they drop Windows 3.1 from the line. Some PC makers also offer systems to corporate buyers with their choice of DOS 6.22/WFWG 3.11

2896. Re: BARF - Who cares!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <64lmdm$r9q@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186585

Hans Brakob wrote:

"Unless the material posted violated some law, I have a considerable problem with an ISP who decides to regulate internet content. They do business in the USA, not some right-wing dictatorship with censorship of unpopular views."

There is no censorship here, only the refusal of the ISP to *participate in* spreading this material. If the customer is free to use or not to use a given ISP, shouldn't the ISP be equally free to accept or reject that customer?

"Finally, I wonder why 9 or more identical copies of your message were posted to a single newgroup, rec.radio.amateur.misc. Did you also fly an old C47 over Atlanta and drop out leaflets?"

For all you know, it could have been an R4D. :-)

2897. VX-1R the real mods !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ingra-Beton@t-online.de
Message-ID: <64kbv9$8vi$2@news00.btx.dtag.de>
Source record: 186586

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The VX-1R Software and Hardware mods ( Version 1.00, Date: 14.11.97 )
======================================================================

Some time ago some mods for the VX-1R from YAESU were released on the
Net (Solder Jumpers 0 and 1).

In the US they are working (because by accident you switch to the
FreeBand Country Code 000 (US is 011), ARS is disabled) but in Germany
(Country Code 101) with soldering Jumper 0 (1 already soldered) you
Switch to Country Code 100 and get something totally different :)

You don't understand ?, keep reading :)

In the following Text the meaning of the 6 Jumpers is explained and
I present the Software mods for the VX1R. This is very simple, fast
and easy done, you just have to change 1 (one) byte in your .TPL file,
you don't even have to open the VX1R but you need the VX-1R Programmer
from the ADMS 1D Software Package.

After I have released the Software mods for the FT50R, there was a lot
of confusion, there were to many terms like Key_Byte, Band-Set_Byte,
Sub_Band-Set_Byte, ... to many addresses , ....

This time I will not go into details, and will try to keep it as simple
as possible, ONE Address and a Band_Set-Byte only.

The Band-Set_Byte is identical to the 6 Jumpers on the VX-1R:☐

Jumper 0 = Country CODE 1st bit ---------------------+
Jumper 1 = Country CODE 2nd bit -------------------+ I
Jumper 2 = Country CODE 3rd bit -----------------+ I I
Jumper 3 = WIDE TX ----------------------------+ I I I
Jumper 4 = CELLULAR -------------------------+ I I I I
Jumper 5 = WIDE RX ----------------------+ I I I I I
I I I I I I
Band-Set_Byte (8 bits) = 1 1 X X X X X X
I I
Reserved

Country
Code
2 1 0 VHF TX UHF TX VHF Auto rep. Shift UHF Auto rep. Shift
-----------------------------------------------------------------------
0 0 0 Free* Free* none none
0 0 1 144-146 430-440 145.600-145.800 -0.6 433.000-433.375 +1.6
0 1 0 144-148 430-450 146.605-147.000 -0.6 438.025-438.725 -5.0
147.005-147.395 +0.6 439.275-439.975 -5.0
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0 1 1 144-148 430-450 145.100-145.495 -0.6 440.025-444.975 +5.0
146.000-146.395 +0.6 445.025-449.975 -5.0
146.600-146.995 -0.6
147.000-147.395 +0.6
147.600-147.995 -0.6
1 0 0 144-146 430-440 none none
1 0 1 144-146 430-440 145.600-145.800 -0.6 438.200-439.425 -7.6
1 1 0 144-146 432-438 145.600-145.800 -0.6 433.000-433.375 +1.6
1 1 1 144-146 430-440 none 439.000-440.000 -5.0

*Free (TX: 108-222 and 300-560)
BC Band - No TX
FM - No TX
AIR - Full TX
V-HAM - Full TX
VHF-TV - Full TX
ACT 1 - 300-420
U-HAM - Full TX
UHF-TV - 470-560 (approximate 562-565)
ACT 2 - No TX

WIDE TX ( enable 1, disable 0 )
-------------------------------------------------------------------
Enable/disable WIDE TX from 140-170 and 420-470 (MARS/CAP)

CELLULAR ( enable 1, disable 0 )
-------------------------------------------------------------------
Enable/disable the range 824-849 and 864-894

WIDE RX ( enable 1, disable 0 = see below)
-------------------------------------------------------------------
BC Band - Enabled
FM - Enabled
AIR - Enabled
V-HAM - RX Enabled only in TX range according the country code.
VHF-TV - Enabled
ACT 1 - Disabled
U-HAM - RX Enabled only in TX range according the country code.
UHF-TV - Enabled
ACT 2 - Disabled

You can make the mods by Hardware (solder the Jumpers) and call the
INIT routine (hold down AR and M/V at powering on, and press FW)
or by Software, you need the VX-1R Programmer and you have to change
only 1 byte (a 10 seconds job) in the .TPL file, no Init is required.

The results with the Hardware and/or Software mods are 100% identical
and 100% reversible. The only difference is that with the Software
mod you will switch back to your Hardware Configuration by calling the
INIT routine.
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According to some messages in the past days, YAESU is removing the diodes from the VX-1R to disable the Hardware mods, so the Hardware mods may not work in the future Versions of the VX-1R, then the Software mods will be the only Solution.

If you are using Hardware mods, note: 1=JumperOpen, 0=JumperClosed

If you are using the Software mods, it is not importuned what Hardware configuration you have (read: mods you have done), you can simply switch to ANY configuration.

Example:
7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0 (Jumpers/Bits)
Bits 7 and 6 are reserved 1 1
Enable Wide RX 1
Enable Cellular 1
Enable Wide TX 1
German 1
Country 0
Code 1

Band-Set-Byte 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 = FD (HEX Number)

Well, make now a .TPL file and change with a HEX editor the Byte on address 114C to be FD, upload this .TPL to the VX1R, done.

So, I thing the mods are understandable now, with this method you can configure the VX1R exactly according your needs.

The most used mod will probably be to enable WIDE TX, so the Auto Repeater Shift is still working, the TX outside the WIDE TX (with the FreeBand Country Code 000) is anyway only in miliwatts in VHF (not useful) and a little bit better in the UHF range 340-420.

A wise solution may be, not to make any Hardware mods. You make the Software mod (Enable WIDE TX or FreeBand) and in a emergency you can switch to the unmodified (factory) configuration by the INIT routine in just 1 second (hold down AR and M/V at powering on, and press FW) You know, just in case ...

That's all folks, for now :) , there are some other interesting things, but I want to experiment a little more before I release them.

If you have any Questions, Email me.

73's to all.

PS. - Thanks to Mark Russo for his great Help, ...

- Greetings to all my Friends in Skopje, Mazedonia.
- CQ CQ CQ Z3HAN, still ill ?, you should eat Cheese from Berovo :)

2898. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Friedhelm Mehnert <fm@M3.whitespace.de>
Message-ID: <EJou11.4vH@whitespace.de>
Source record: 186587
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Charlie Warfield, Jr. <charlie66@ameritech.net> wrote:

: Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
: to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
: it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
: it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.

I usually keep outof stupid flamefests like this, ... But:

I get pissed, when people base their arguments on assumptions that are
completely wrong, rather than facts.

Fact is:

If you turn your dial up and down the shortwave bands, you will, at all
times, be able to pick up a few hundereds of commercial (non-ham) stations
that make heavy use of morse code.

Worldwide *ALL* of the organisations you menthioned above *DO* use
morse code.

Just to get this straight.

Regards,
Friedhelm

--
Microsoft is NOT the answer. Microsoft is the Question.
The answer is: "NO!"

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phone + fax: +49-40-5236562 email: friedhelm.mehnert@gmx.net

2899. Re: Perotistas (was: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cdmandus@pgh.nauticom.net
Message-ID: <346e0525.0@pgh.nauticom.net>
Source record: 186588
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Greg Dean (n9nwo@gte.net) wrote:

: I am becoming convinced that Perot works for the democrats. He always
: steps in to swing the election their way. He seems to pull the Reagan
: democrats out of the election.

My late grandmother thought that too. I don't know myself, but I though
his pulling out of the 1992 election and coming back in again was a
little fishy. However, if Perot wasn't in the picture, I would say Bush
would have won.

: However, if he should be able to win a law suit that would open the
: process to third parties, he would be doing us all a favor. And third
: parties would distroy the Democratic Party as it is a mix of groups that
: have little in common. The Greens would be the first to leave.

Could be. The Democrats appeal (or try to) to various interest groups
although they don't succeed at making everybody happy. Still the
Republicans are like that in a way because there are varying factions
amongst them too. Heck, I'm more of a Teddy Roosevelt/Pat Buchanan
Republican and I always get into it with the free-trade side of the Party.
I think the boat needs rocked after 100 year or so of the current
Demo/Repub battle we have now.

: Remember, the Germans have 26 parties and most Germans say that even
: with so many parties, nothing changes!!

Yeah, they could be a problem where you don't have a 50% + 1 vote in any
election. I mean Dole got like 37% of the vote, Clinton 47%, and Perot
the rest. I may be a little off, but still, like in '92, their wasn't a
majority. Perhaps the trick is to have the top two or three run off in a
special election.

: Get your newpaper fired up about HR 2369 and HR 1964. It is their
: scanners too that will banned.

Sorry for being off topic but my view is politics enter everything and
affects everything. Politics took the cellular frequencies away from all
new scanners.
Chuck, who will call/write my Congresscritters.....

DE KA3WRW

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"We've upped our standards, so up yours!" - Pat Paulsen - 1968

2900. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tech <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.95.971115152451.28033A-100000@home.dp.net>
Source record: 186589
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

> > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER
> > VOTE
> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
>
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>
> GOOD! WE'RE HAPPY ABOUT THAT!

EXCUSE ME.......... But not in trying to make a Political battle out of this particular issue, I AM a DEMOCRAT and a POLITICIAN. ALSO, I DO happen to be an avid Scanner listener, Ham Operator, and use other types of radios when need be, as I'm involved in Fire/Rescue and etc.

I've been a scanner listener since scanners came out, into Fire/Rescue and Ham, since I was old enough to be.

I don't care what party anyone is from, that isn't the issue here. I DO NOT appreciate EITHER the fact of anyone trying to take away an AMERICAN FREEDOM. DO NOT condemn ALL democrats just for the doings of a few.

Instead of making a political agenda out of this, write to your local Senators and Congressmen/women and tell them how you feel.

It's the few jerks that make all of us look bad, no matter what arena you're in. Be it scanners, ham, cb, politics, etc.

Lou

Tech@DP.NET

2901. Re: dual band antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <tm2bGIA6fWb0Ew2Q@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186590

In article <63qlu8$b9c@login.ee>, Swiat <mjswiatk@mtu.edu> writes
>
>I'd like to know of your ideas on a dual band base station homebrew
>antenna. I want to make something with a LITTLE directivity. I don't
>want so much directivity as to reject all signals 180 degrees from the
>beam direction. I want it to handle about 50W. It should be vertically
>polarized. Any plans, URL's etc. are welcomed
>
>tnx --
Which two bands did you have in mind?
Trev G3ZYY
--
Trevor Day

2902. VK2WI News, 16th November 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bcf20e$ba8259a0$1a0b1acb@default>
Source record: 186591
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members approved at
the Council Meeting on 14 November 1997. We hope you have a long and
happy association with the Institute.

Full Members:

VK2ICV Nicholas HACKO of Parramatta
VK2IKY Don REED of Loftus
VK2CAT Gergory RYAN of Repton
VK2KWA William ALFRED of Hargraves
VK2XCI Normal McMILLAN of Mount Hope
VK2JBH John HERDEN of Kempsey
VK2DAO Douglas CRAIGIE of Sth Maroubra
VK2ILC Ricky RANDALL of Bligh Park
VK4KGP Douglas HOLDER of Tin Can Bay

Associate Members:

Christopher MANN of Glenorie
Ali GHAZANFAR of Darlington
Stuart WALKER of Becroft

Applications for membership approved since the end of January 1997
now stand at 122.
(All these new members go into the next monthly draw for a Fluke 12B

Digital Multimeter. Good luck!)

1998 CALL BOOK OUT NOW

The 1998 Australian Radiocommunications Reference Guide and Callbook is now in stock. The price is $15 for non-members, $13 to members. If you would like it posted to you, please add $2.50 for postage & handling.

EXAMINATIONS

The next examinations will be held at Amateur Radio House Parramatta on Sunday 7th December 1997. Candidates who have lodged applications are requested to report at 12 noon, and the exams will start as soon after that time as possible, but no later than 12.30 pm. Please apply to the office for the necessary forms. Applications close on Thursday 27th November. Acceptance cannot be guaranteed for any applications received after that date.

-- submitted by Eric Fossey VK2EFY - Divisional Secretary

WICEN NEWS

This is a reminder about listeners who have read the editorial in the November issue of "Amateur Radio" magazine, exhorting a particular standard for the ubiquitous "T-connector". Unfortunately, it is sad but true that there is NO national standard for this connector, and the editorial merely reflects what Victoria happened to adopt. In New South Wales, WICEN followed the practice of our own emergency organisations, where the top of the "T" is POSITIVE and the bottom is negative. The mnemonic for this is that the vertical pin resembles an earth pin i.e. negative ground. Although everyone is free to use his or her own standard, please be aware that it is wise to follow whatever is in common use in your area of operations; the best thing to do would be to ask around, and carry a multimeter, along with a polarity-changer, on activations and exercises.

This is a reminder that the "Ironman Australia" Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon will be held next Sunday. The event coordinator for this exercise is Steve Pettet VK2KXQ, to whom all enquiries should be directed, via telephone on (02) 6555-3177, or packet radio as VK2KXQ at VK2EO. The briefing for this event will be held at 1800 hours on Saturday 22nd around the Hunter WICEN van, which will be adjacent to the surf club at Forster Beach. The frequencies of 146.525 MHz FM and UHF CB channel 20 will be used as liaison frequencies on Saturday.

Of interest to our listeners on the Canberra border is that WICEN ACT are looking for Amateurs to assist with this year's FAI Rally of Canberra. This event runs from lunchtime Friday November 28th until the afternoon of Sunday November 30th. Those interested in assisting are asked to contact either Simon Trotter VK1AUS, SCO WICEN ACT, on 0419-439-925, packet as VK1AUS at VK1BBS, Internet as vk1aus@dynamite.com.au; or Phil Longworth VK2ZPL, DSCO WICEN ACT on (02) 6216-4889 during business hours, or packet as VK1ZPL at VK1BBS, or Internet as Phil.Longworth@ato.gov.au.

If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone,

015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

LITTLE LEOS NOT FARING WELL AT WRC-97

WRC-97 is nearing its halfway point with some issues moving toward settlement and others still very contentious. Here's a look at the issues important to Amateur Radio:

Little LEO (non-voice, non-geostationary mobile satellite) interests have had a difficult time at WRC-97. While nothing is firm, the conference appears to be moving toward agreement that the segments 146 to 148, 170 to 230, and 406.1 to 430 MHz are not open for consideration for Little LEO allocations at this time. There has been little support outside Region 2 for any new Little LEO allocations. Most of the Little LEOs' interest has

focused on 401 to 406 and 450 to 470 MHz, with some possibility of future studies of possible compatibility with broadcasting at 470 to 862 MHz.

Thursday night, a compromise proposal from The Netherlands for a secondary allocation at 432 to 438 MHz for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service failed to gain sufficient support for adoption. Instead, it appears

that a resolution will be proposed calling on the ITU-R to conduct urgent studies of the best band for such a satellite to operate in. For the satellite
to perform its intended function of studying the rain forest, the frequency

chosen must be in the general vicinity of 400 to 500 MHz. This makes the selection of an operating frequency that will not interfere with other services very difficult, because this spectrum is heavily used by a variety of services all over the world.

Earlier, it was agreed that the Earth Exploration Satellite Service would be upgraded at 1215 to 1300 MHz from a secondary to a primary allocation. At this order of frequency, the service has less potential for interference to the Amateur Service, and its presence reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

Wind profiler radar issues appear to be close to resolution, with amateur satellite segments protected from being mentioned as appropriate for wind profiler operations. What has been agreed at working group level is that--except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHz--the

only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis. For Region 2 amateurs the significant points are that administrations are urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHz, 904 to 928 in Region 2 only (protecting the lower, weak-signal segment), 1270 to 1295 MHz (protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal), and 1300 to 1375 MHz. The bands 420 to 435 MHz or 438 to 440 MHz "could be considered for use . . .in case compatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio

applications operating in the band 440-450 MHz or 470-494 MHz (only in some Region 1 countries) cannot be achieved." The amateur-satellite segment is protected.

Another amateur delegate on a national delegation has arrived. Oyekunle B. Ajayi, 5N0OBA, of the Nigerian Amateur Radio Society is on the Nigerian delegation and is taking an active part in the conference. The IARU reception was held Thursday night and was quite successful, attracting among, others ITU Secretary-General Tarjanne.

4U1ITU has been active using the special call sign 4U1WRC. Even 10 meters has been open to the US. Unfortunately, with meetings lasting well into the night, the many delegates who hold amateur licenses have little time to operate.

--The ARRL Letter, Vol. 16, No. 44, dated 7th November, 1997

MAGAZINE ROUNDUP

Here again is another summary of the local magazines, which in the author's opinion could be of interest to Amateurs. This week we discuss the November issues of the various magazines.

"Electronics Australia" looks at WebTV (who will try it on ATV?); Australian astronomy is analysed; a video enhancer is assembled; a "STAMP" microprocessor drives Christmas tree lights; your shack can be automated with a mains-wiring communications link; and batteries and chargers are introduced.

"Silicon Chip" explains electric lighting; a 10-amp speed controller is constructed; a simple cable tester is trialled; shutterbugs can build a darkroom lamp regulator; a simple musical doorbell is made; and servo motors are simplified.

"Amateur Radio" gets T-connectors the wrong way around; a power meter and attenuator are home-brewed; some cheap baluns are built; a cassette motor controller is constructed; and 29MHz gateways are discussed. Listeners with Web access can access the contents of "AR" from the "unofficial" Federal page; the full path, courtesy of the VK2 Division, is: "http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/federal/armag.html"; we don't know about other magazines.

"Radio and Communications" investigates Internet telephones (will this replace Amateur radio?); how easy it is to get into packet radio is

described; a speaker-mic is built; and a differential is turned into an Armstrong rotator.

Be listening next month for another summary of the local magazines.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2ZTB

DX REPORT

CROATIA - The Croatian Radio Club station is celebrating its 20th anniversary until December 31, using the special callsign 9A20D. Activity takes place on 80 to 10 meters using CW and SSB.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - David, K3LP, and Rich, KE3Q, will be active in Dubai beginning November 22 from the QTH of A61AJ. They will also participate in the CQ WW CW Contest.

IRAN - Ali has been active as EP2MKO on 10 meters around 0745z.

MAYOTTE - DJ1RL and DK8FB will be active as FH/homecalls until November 28.

SOUTH KOREA - DS5USH and DS5RNM has been active on 80 meters around 1200z.

DJIBOUTI - Dominique, J28DB, will be active for three years.

SOUTH SHETLAND ISLANDS - Danny has been active as LZ0L on 40 and 20 meters.

GREENLAND - Kim, OX3FV, is active using CW on 160 meters and the newer bands. Meanwhile, Joergen, OZ8AE, is active as OX/OZ8AE until December 1. Look for OX3FV in the CQ WW CW Contest.

BANGLADESH - S21YG has been heard on 15 meters around 0900z and 40 meters around 2000z.

BOSNIA - Cedric, F1PSR, is active as T98PSR from Sarajevo until the beginning of March, 1998. Look for SSB activity on 160 to 2 meters. Some satellite and packet activity is expected.

CAMEROON- Phillipe is active as TJ1HP.

ANTARCTICA - VU2JBK is active from the Indian Maitri Station in Queen Maud Land.

ALBANIA - ZA1MH was active on 15 meters around 1400z.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 48, dated 13th November, 1997

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-- 73 TED VK2UK

SPACE NEWS

SPUTNIK 40 - WHEN TO HEAR IT

The Keplerian elements for "Sputnik 40" (the replica) have been entered into the Divisional satellite tracking program, and we've come up with the following times when in might be worth listening for those little beeps in the Sydney area. Elsewhere in the state, you should listen a few minutes either side of the times given here.

The Sputnik 40 beacon is transmitting on 145.82 MHz (plus or minus Doppler shift) - for those of you not familiar with satellite operation, this
means that the satellite will appear to be transmitting on a higher frequency when it first appears, and appears to drop in frequency, rather like a passing fire engine. The beacon frequency will appear to vary from about 145.825 MHz down to 145.815 MHz.

Suggested local listening times to listen this week are:

This evening 8:30pm
17 Nov 1pm 7:30pm
18 Nov 12:05pm 8:00pm
19 Nov 12:40pm 7:10pm
20 Nov 11:40am 7:45pm
21 Nov 10:40am 6:45pm

CLUB NEWS

MANLY-WARRINGAH RADIO SOCIETY

This Wednesday is lecture night at the Manly-Warringah Radio Society. This month's lecture is entitled, "AN EVENING WITH A POWER AND JOB GENERATION ENGINEER". The guest speaker for this event is DAVID EASSON, former Head of the Department of Industrial Development.

David Easson began his career as an electrical engineer with the Electricity Commission and then entered industry and ultimately concluded his career as Head of the Department of Industrial Development during the Neville Wran, Unsworth and Greiner administrations. David will share with us his experiences with particular reference to job generation. This will be a lively evening with an opportunity to glimpse at how things look from the top and how opportunities can be seized and acted upon.

This will be the last lecture night of the year. Next year's first lecture will

be on Wednesday, January 21st, when Paul Couvret, former President of Warringah shire, will speak about his life as a prisoner of war in Japan. In
particular, Paul will tell of what happened to him in Nagasaki on that fateful day in August 1945 when the second (plutonium) atomic bomb was detonated over that city.

The club's annual Christmas dinner will take place on Friday 28th November at the Pittwater RSL, Mona Vale. Please get in touch with Sean Gannon VK2THT if you would like to join the festivities.

The Manly-Warringah Radio society meets every Wednesday evening at the Warringah Volunteer Services Centre, Kamber Road, Terrey Hills, with business meetings on the second Wednesday and lectures on the third Wednesday of the month. Doors open at 7:30pm for an 8pm start, and visitors are always welcome. If you need directions to get to the club, just call in on the club's two metre repeater (146.875 MHz) or phone the club any Wednesday evening - the society's number is listed in the White Pages.

-- Bob Hawkesley VK2GRY & Richard Murnane VK2SKY

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC. INC.

The next formal meeting will be on Tuesday 25th November, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close, Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 8:00 pm. There is business that shall

be discussed and dealt with, then the guest speaker for the evening, steps into the spot light, this month the speaker is Jo VK2KAA. If you would like to hear what Jo has to say come along, Visitors are always welcome.

Don't forget the Club Net every Monday night under the, Club call sign VK2MA. through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are, 147.250 with a positive offset and 439.975 with a 5Mhz negative offset. Listeners tune your receivers to 147.250, or 439.975. Yes! we would like you to join the net, or come along to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

-- John W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer

VHF DX GROUP

THE VHF DX GROUP IS AN INFORMAL ASSOCIATION OF ACTIVE VHF AND UHF OPERATORS. THE GROUP WAS FORMED TO PROMOTE NON-REPEATER ACTIVITY AND TO HELP JUSTIFY OUR GENEROUS ALLOCATIONS IN THE VHF SPECTRUM AND ABOVE.

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE GROUP WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, 18 NOVEMBER AT AMATEUR RADIO HOUSE, PARRAMATTA.
EVERY SUNDAY THE GROUP HOLDS AN INFORMAL NET ON TWO METRES FM AT 11 AM. THE PURPOSE OF THE NET IS TO ALLOW FM-ONLY OPERATORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTACT PEOPLE NOT NORMALLY ACTIVE ON FM AND TO FIND OUT ABOUT ACTIVITIES ELSEWHERE ON THE BAND.

TO MAKE THE EXERCISE EASIER FOR ALL CONCERNED, THE NET IS ON THE BLUE MOUNTAINS REPEATER ON 147.05 MHZ, STARTING AT 11 AM. ANYBODY IS WELCOME TO CALL IN AND JOIN THE DISCUSSION. FIND OUT WHAT GOES ON BELOW 144.600 MHZ.

--SUBMITTED ON BEHALF OF RICHARD SOULIE, VK2ARS

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEXT AMATEUR EXAMS AT SUMMERLAND CLUB CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY

WAVERLEY AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Our regular monthly meeting is, as usual, on the third Wednesday so come along on the 19th at 7:30 pm. We havent anything special arranged but its always good to have a ragchew.

The first Saturday afternoon of each month is project day, so drop in on December 6th from 1:30 onwards and get involved in some practical work or just come and see the latest changes to our premises. Our clubhouse is in Vickery Avenue, Rose Bay, off New South Head Road, next door to the Rose Bay RSL Club.

--Simon Buxton, VK2EII, Club President

COMING EVENTS

Leonids meteor shower peaks.....Monday
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....Tuesday
VHF DX Group meeting.....Tuesday
Manly-Warringah Radio Society lecture night.....Wednesday
Waverly ARS meeting.....Wednesday
Radio Veterans meeting at Parramatta.....Thursday

Summerland Computer Expo.....Saturday
Forster-Tuncurry half triathlon (WICEN).....next Sunday
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....25th
Applications close for next Divisional examinations.....27th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society Christmas dinner.....28th
Planetary Buy Nothing Day.....28th
FAI Rally of Canberra (WICEN).....28th-30th
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale.....30th

DECEMBER

Waverly ARS Project Day.....6th
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....7th
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....8th
VK2 Division Christmas Party.....13th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....16th

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning
broadcast).....21st

1998
JANUARY
"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active...TBA
Japan International DX contest (LF CW).....10th-12th

BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 23rd November, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Geoff VK2EO
Engineer: Tony VK2TJF

Evening:
Announcer: Alan VK2XAT
Engineer: John VK2FRJ

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2 Divisional

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by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the
broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding
delays in the network.

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide
margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity.
Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid
using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish

the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

2903. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL <dlambo55@tir.com>
Message-ID: <346D59EA.1AFC@tir.com>
Source record: 186592
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Charlie Warfield, Jr. wrote:
>
> Star Tech wrote:
> >
> > when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.
>
> Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> it, except a few old geezers with an attitude. That should tell you
> something. I find it humorous that the "know code" faction preaches
> about how great Code is, yet can't explain why this so obviously great
> and wonderous communications mode is rejected almost unanimously.

<snip>

I think the government created the internet for possible war
time/emergency communications????? Wasn't it called the Intranet and
something like that????
--

Regards,
Dean

****
** To Reply, Remove the "55" from my E-Mail address **
** Anti Spam Measures In Effect **
****

Visit the home of the Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club:
http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hangar/4484/index.html

2904. YAESU VX-1 problem, help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Viggo Pedersen <lin@post4.tele.dk>
Message-ID: <01bcf1b2$dbf6f980$894029c3@ViggoPedersen>
Source record: 186593

YAESU VX-1

I have a small problem with my new VX-1, the Automativc Repaeter Shift
(ARS) function does not work on the UHF-HAM band in Denmark, because the
repeater freq. are different from US and EURO version 1 and 2.
434.600 - 434.975, spacing -1.600 MHz.

How can I change the freq. range ARS is working ?

OZ1DZE, Viggo
e-mail vip@post9.tele.dk

2905. Re: Republicans HATE YOUR SCANNER!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <346D7D84.2D68@radio.net>
Source record: 186594
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Doug Davis wrote:

> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich
> is behind the scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.

I just met personally with a (Democrat) US Congressional Representative,
and found him to be squarely against all the proposed bills to take away
the public's rights to listen to whatever they can hear on the airwaves.

Amor Powers

2906. Re: uk-vintage-radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: F W Mooney <mooney@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf1bd$b999ab20$d0f582c1@hj82.dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 186595
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

British Vintage Wireless Society is at:

http://www.accessone.com/~philn/bvws.htm

> Bry wrote in article
> > Does anyone on here have any idea what has happened to the
> > uk-vintage-radio
> > mailing list lately?
> > I haven't seen any new messages on there in the past couple of weeks!
> > Regards - Bry

2907. Re: PS Heating Up Charging Battery - Concern?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Harvey <wb8nbs@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <346D9567.6A424574@ameritech.net>
Source record: 186596
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC wrote:
>
> I recently acquired a used gel-cell battery. It is a large (car battery
> size).
> It measured just under 9v when I got it. I connected a 2.5A 13.8v Micronta
> PS I had laying around and started the charging process. After several
> hours the battery was up to 11v.
> My concern is that the PS is getting very hot, should I have diodes in the
> charging line or something to protect the PS, or is the process of bring
> the voltage back up in the battery just unusually taxing on the PS?
> Oh, and my meter is unable to measure the amperage over 600MA, what
> inexpensive metering setup would be good to monitor this battery - the goal
> is to keep a trickle charger (the Micronta?) on it.
> Thanks in advance for your help!
> --
Put a 12 volt light bulb in series with the power supply to limit the
charging current. When the light bulb goes out or gets real dim you
know
it's close to full charge.

--
Jim Harvey, Redford, Mich. Amiga person - Linux person - WB8NBS
This message came from Netscape running on a LINUX Laptop!
He who dies with the most software wins.

2908. Standard AX-700 For sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bc02c8$3b1555e0$05b4fcce@default>
Source record: 186597
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For Sale
STANDARD VHF/UHF WIDE BAND RECEIVER MODEL AX700 made in Japan and from
Japan,
Frequency Range 50MHz-905MHz
This AX700 is modified and little use in excellent condition
If interested, reply via email with price
I would be interested in trading to an Apple Newton. I am
looking for an MP2000 but will consider others.

ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu

See details and info at:
http://www.compas-r.ru/ax700-r.html

or search from yahoo.com

2909. FYI: HF Nets A Bunch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346DB8EE.65FB@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186598

Recent updates to the HF Net Listing including:
BOAT ANCHORS * COLLINS * COUNTY HUNTERS * DX * EMERGENCY * SWAP
IOTA * MARITIME * MARS * NTS * QRP * WAS

At URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pagep.html
73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

2910. *** Attention Amateurs + Scanner Listeners ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346dbad3.8027528@news.total.net>
Source record: 186599

Hi. My name is TRouBLe MakEr. I have a web page that has:

- Montreal Area Repeater Directory, including hidden illegal
repeaters in the area.
- Study Guide for Canadian Amateur Basic Qualification
- General Information for Amateurs
- Frequency bands to be used + Countries concerned
- Calling Freqs
- Ham + British Columbia Freqs
- Ham License Structure in Canada, US, Japan, Australia, Fiji,
New Zealand
- RCMP 10 codes + international Q code detabase
- International morse code database
- CB Information desk
- International HF air & marine freqs
- Space Station MIR web page
- Proprgation Information Centre
- Radio Shack Scanners
- ADI AT-600 dualband info
- Cellular band info
- Radio Modification centre
- VE7JPN & VA2QRU (my station) equipments
- Link to Industry Canada Spectrum Management

See you there !! There is something for everyone !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2911. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346d8d86.1161291832@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186600
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 20:59:44 -0800, Tom <tomlanctot@succeed.net> wrote:
>First, I'm not a Ham (sorry), I just like SSB CB. I'd ask my question on
>the CB news group, but those yahoos spend all thier time arguing with
>each other to prove who's the smartest of all, and never do get around
>to answering the question. So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
>power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db of
>constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise. My
>mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line. My
>base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
>where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there anything I
>can do to filter this noise out?
>Thanks
>Tom

You might try a noise canceller like the ANC-4, but to really solve the
problem you need to get on your power company and have them fix
the problem at the source. The noise is usually caused by arcing over
loose pole hardware or across cracked insulators. The power company
is interested in getting these problems fixed because they can lead to
failure of the transmission line, and that costs the power company
big bucks in lost revenue.

(I was shocked to find out just how much lost revenue is involved in
only an hour's downtime to a distribution line. It's now obvious to me
why the power company is so eager to prevent this sort of loss.)

If the line is an EHT line, IE big metal towers, then the noise may be
due to corona noise. The power company may not be able to totally
solve that, so you might give the ANC-4 a go at that point. But give
the power company a chance first. They can usually totally eliminate
line noise. It may take them a while, but they are interested in fixing
this sort of problem.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2912. Re: Ham radio - how can I help its future?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346DEBBE.2417@flash.net>
Source record: 186601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Burt Fisher wrote:
>
> WK1V wrote: .
>
> > Ya know Burty ole boy, dull is better than burned out. And a lot brighter.
> >
> > Go ahead....hit me with your best.......YAWN!.....
>
> Sorry I am not into discussions with two faced people.
>
> Burt Fisher

Hmmm, two faced. Would that be the same as putting down ham radio on several newsgroups and telling us how much your daughter now dislikes ham radio and then PROUDLY displaying your and her call sign on your web site? Just a thought....

Tim

2913. Re: PS Heating Up Charging Battery - Concern?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rich Griffiths <richg@one.net>
Message-ID: <346DBE16.286D@one.net>
Source record: 186602
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC wrote:
>
> I recently acquired a used gel-cell battery. It is a large (car battery
> size).
> It measured just under 9v when I got it. I connected a 2.5A 13.8v Micronta
> PS I had laying around and started the charging process. After several
> hours the battery was up to 11v.
> My concern is that the PS is getting very hot, should I have diodes in the
> charging line or something to protect the PS, or is the process of bring
> the voltage back up in the battery just unusually taxing on the PS?
> Oh, and my meter is unable to measure the amperage over 600MA, what
> inexpensive metering setup would be good to monitor this battery - the goal
> is to keep a trickle charger (the Micronta?) on it.
> Thanks in advance for your help!
> --

The battery is probably shot. A regular lead-acid battery is usually a goner if the voltage falls below 10 to 11 volts. I would expect the same of the gel-cell.

It's worth a try running it on the charger for a while, but don't be surprised if it doesn't revive.

I wouldn't put diodes in the lines. The voltage drop may prevent you from bringing the battery up to proper voltage even if it is still good. A low-value resistor or 12-V light bulb will moderate the current, and you can make rough current measurements by measuring the voltage drop across it (Ohm's Law: I = E/R). The resistance of the light bulb will go up if the current is very high (bright bulb), so the measurements won't be accurate, but they're cheap and easy, and they give you a rough value.

Rich W2RG

2914. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <346dcbf7.12607594@news.agate.net>
Source record: 186603

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 19:45:40 +0000, Trevor Day
<trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <648m58$18j@jupiter.planet.net>, Bill Sohl
><billsohl@planet.net> writes
>Snip
>>>serve whatever communications need might arise, as result of natural
>>>disaster or whatever else occurs, when better modes are not available or
>>>fail to meet the need for whatever reason. This *does* happen,
>>
>>WHEN, WHERE please...just one example in the last few years.
>
>I seem to remember around a year ago or so a fairly major incident
>involving a ship in the Indian Ocean? which was sinking. Rescue of all
>on board was due solely to a CW distress call. Can anyone remember the
>details of this?
>Trev G3ZYY ...-.-
>--
>Trevor Day

Hey - and what about Independence Day? Sure it was just a movie but,
hey, they were communicating. Will it ever happen that way - doubt
it. Will there ever come another time when a CW contact saves the day
for even *one* individual - probably. That mean we need to keep up
the requirement for CW.....I don't think so. I think there are enough
people out there who find the challenge of learning and then
communicating with CW invigorating. So, if you *really* examine your
motives maybe you'll find you fear the loss of that mode due to lack
of interest.

Just a thought.

Kevin
N1UYW

2915. Re: Rigs on CW test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka0rny@midusa.net
Message-ID: <346dd4ce.133881986@news.midusa.net>
Source record: 186604

chrisl@netdoor.com (Chris Lamousin) wrote:

>I'm looking at taking the 13wpm code test, but have little experience
>with brands of rigs used on the tests. I know that sounds silly,
>butI'm a newbie. Could someone suggest a list of brand names used on
>the tests? I want to listen to them in code so I can recognize them.
>Tnx,
>Chris

Hi Chris.

Interesting question. As a Volunteer Examiner, I'd have to say this is not something I've paid a great deal of attention to. Probably everything from Alinco to Zenith, past to present has been used on the Morse tests. Go through and put every name you can think of and find and practice them all. Usually, what I've seen after 5 years of helping with exams is that little content will be recognizable from a brand name aspect. There are many common words on the exams and also many number groups along with all the prosigns and puncuation.

A recipe for failure in the code exams is anticipating what *might* be on the exam except all 26 letters, the common puncuation (, . / and ?), and amateur radio prosigns (AR, SK, KN, and BT). The only thing to bank on is your ability to copy the code. It's that simple. There is no edge or formula that will get you a passing score other than knowing the code. The only talent I've seen people be able to use when copy is marginal is answering the questions by being able to make out words from only 50% or so of the letters. A "Wheel of Fortune" type skill. This is a good skill to develop as it will also help you make sense of real on-the-air QSOs when copy is poor.

The best practice, IMHO, is to get on the air and make some Qs. You'll have fun, make some friends, get some QSLs, and reach that 13 to 15 WPM faster than just listening to tapes, the computer, or W1AW. Also, the jitters you encounter when making real QSOs will prepare you well for the exam session.

GL with your exam!

73, de Nate >>

P.S. remove de- from my reply to address.

Packet | KA0RNY @ WF0A.#SCKS.KS.USA.NOAM | "If wires can be
Internet | ka0rny@midusa.net | connected in two
Location | Valley Center, Kansas USA EM17hs | different ways,
View yet another web page at: | the first way

http://homepage.netspaceonline.com/~ka0rny/ | blows the fuse!"

2916. FT-50 problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <346e0d06.3234148@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 186605
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Hi to all, While playing around with my FT-50 last night. I hit a sequence of buttons (I don't remember now). The display went to a blinking - - - - - . I was able to get the frequencies back but they stay blinking. It seems I turned off the VHF receive, no audio at all, even when the "mon" button is pushed but the little speaker on the LCD display gets displayed. This seems to affect all frequencies from 76-299.99 MHz. It does transmit OK there (ham band) but no receive. The UHF side is OK.
From 300- 999MHZ worked as before. I did a CPU reset to no avail. I reloaded the software also but to no avail. The same thing happens in the VFO's also.
Has this ever happened to anyone out there?? Anybody know how to correct this problem? Please e-mail me direct.
Thanks for your help.

Mark

P.S. Hey Bob, stop laughing!

2917. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Never Mind <xxxxxx.@xxxx.xxx>
Message-ID: <346DDFE8.1723@xxxx.xxx>
Source record: 186606
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

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Jerry Black wrote:
>
> David wrote:
>
> > Tom Jones wrote:
> >
> > > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> > > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for
> > property, of late.
> > >
> >
> > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats
> > are
> > going after our property.
> > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER
> > VOTE
> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
>
> GOOD! WE'RE HAPPY ABOUT THAT!
Actually its BIG BUSINESS (cell co.s, Motorola ect)that bribe politicans
to ban scanners that are the problem.
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2918. FS: TEST EQPT & QRP RIG NEW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf1ce$fdedac20$a87d06d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 186607
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

CONTACT KA1DPW@EROLS.COM

NEW //Palomar Engineers PFS-1 Field Strength Meter. Covers 1.8 to 150 MHz. Tuned input circuit removes out-of-band signals. Has a 20 dB gain amp to further improve sensitivity. Gain measurement using panel meter to better than .2dB. Has 30 dB attenuator w/5dB steps. Never used, $100. Contact Dave <ka1dpw@erols.com>

NEW//A&A Engineering 30 meter 5 watt QRP rig. Single conversion, AGC, VFO, CW sidetone, w/speaker & sidetone. Fully calibrated. Never used, $100. Contact Dave <ka1dpw@erols.com>

2919. Quality Pwr Supply & Sure Mic NEW Cond

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf1d1$dc5750e0$857806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 186608
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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papers. $85.00+Shipped

Charles Francer n1rpd
n1rpd@amsat.org

2920. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <346d9459.1998590@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186609
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On 12 Nov 1997 20:05:20 GMT, anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) wrote:

>Hello, everyone!
>
>I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
>mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>
>If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
>caught by the FCC?
>
>Please reply as a followup to this posting.
>

(a) Why would you want to?

(b) Why not find something else to do that is legal? There are
plenty of legal things, to do, out there.

Larry ve3fxq

2921. *Ham Radio/Hacking Web Page*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: eugened@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971115005701.TAA09743@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186634

Hello There.

I am a somewhat new ham, my call sign is N3ZVM, and I have now finally made
a decent web page. The address is below....

http://members.aol.com/EugeneD

Thanks for visiting,
73's,
N3ZVM <---------"November Three, Zero Voice Modulation"

2922. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346cf95f.20136593@news.total.net>
Source record: 186635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 21:32:22 GMT, n8nhy@earthlink.net (James A. Pratt Jr) wrote:

(...)

> Quit asking for something for nothing,
> that's what's wrong
> with people today,

Mr. Roger and I DO have codes, but we don't understand why the morse must be a requirement for HF voice operation. We rather suggest to have more practical exams instead of morse.

> they want everything given to them !

I prove my morse code skills and then complain against it (because the morse code requirement does NOT make senses logically).

I don't complain something just because I don't want to do anything.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2923. Rigs on CW test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisl@netdoor.com
Message-ID: <64j0io$52k$1@axe.netdoor.com>
Source record: 186636

I'm looking at taking the 13wpm code test, but have little experience
with brands of rigs used on the tests. I know that sounds silly,
butI'm a newbie. Could someone suggest a list of brand names used on
the tests? I want to listen to them in code so I can recognize them.
Tnx,
Chris

2924. *** HF Mobile Antenna + Tuner ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346cf6af.19448151@news.total.net>
Source record: 186637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I would like to have a feedback on:

- Outbacker Perthplus
- Outbacker Perth Junior
- Outbacker OB8 Classic
- Outbacker [other products] (for 80m - 10m or 6m)
- MFJ 9xx Antenna Tuners (for 80m - 10m or 6m)
- MFJ 624D Phone Patch
- MFJ xxx Mobile Antennas (for 80m-10m or 6m)

- other mobile HF antennas (for 80m - 10m or 6m)

I am also looking for 2m SSB amplifier.

Thanks in advance.

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2925. Re: CW Test in the US

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346d1659.27555773@news.total.net>
Source record: 186638
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 02:14:43 GMT, chrisl@netdoor.com (Chris Lamousin)
wrote:

>I'm looking at taking the 13wpm code test, but have little experience
>with brands of rigs used on the tests.

the bad thing about US CW test is that receiving is only the part of
the test; you know what to expect (name of rig, QTH etc.) in the
test.

In Canada, the candidates have no clue to what they get in the test
and sending is also the part of the test. You need to write down
every single letter you hear...

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2926. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346d177d.27847884@news.total.net>
Source record: 186639
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 15 Nov 1997 03:17:36 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>as the HAM bands are so
>>little used that the FCC is being asked to take them away and allot them
>>for commercial use

and US commercial stations double up with hams in other countries ??

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2927. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: d015451c@dc.seflin.org
Message-ID: <64j6bs$gaf@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 186640
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Ohh the hams would love to hear muisc on any of the ham HF bands they
would be the topic that the next club meating in any area that it was
heared in.

Jerry Black (jb@gatewayone.com) wrote:

: PLEASE GO AWAY WITH THIS KIND OF JUNK!

: Jeff wrote:

: > Hello, everyone!
: >
: > I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
: > broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the
: > AM
: > mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
: >
: > If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances
: > of being
: > caught by the FCC?
: >
: > Please reply as a followup to this posting.

--

Matt Cordell
d015451c@dcfreenet.seflin.lib.fl.us

2928. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charlie Warfield, Jr." <charlie66@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <346D4864.1FD5@ameritech.net>
Source record: 186641
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Star Tech wrote:
>
> when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.

Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses it, except a few old geezers with an attitude. That should tell you something. I find it humorous that the "know code" faction preaches about how great Code is, yet can't explain why this so obviously great and wonderous communications mode is rejected almost unanimously.

> Please remember that ham radio is not commercial and I for one believe that
> if you can't perfom the basics, how can you ever expect to perform the more
> complex?????

I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and promise not to drive a car until you have learned how to ride a horse. You will also refrain from reading, speaking, or writing English or any other modern language until you have learned how to interpret cave paintings...and so on.

I would buy your "basics" argument except that Code is the "basic" of NOTHING. Once you learn it, then what? Other than increasing your copy speed, where will you go with it? Conversely, Ohm's Law and algebra, for example, are used in higher forms of science and are legitimate building blocks to learning. Code has no application beyond itself.

Furthermore, I wonder how many among the "code snobs" are using memory keyers and computer programs to do the dirty work for them, or use straight keys exclusively. I'll bet a majority of those clowns don't even OWN a straight key.

For the record, I got my ticket the "hard way"; if you're going to rip me, find another angle.

Charlie

2929. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <v2RbyFAneWb0EwW5@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186642
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

In article <346D2C3C.97EC717@succeed.net>, Tom <tomlanctot@succeed.net>
writes
>First, I'm not a Ham (sorry), I just like SSB CB. I'd ask my question on
>the CB news group, but those yahoos spend all thier time arguing with
>each other to prove who's the smartest of all, and never do get around
>to answering the question. So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
>power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db of
>constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise. My
>mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line. My
>base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
>where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there anything I
>can do to filter this noise out?
>Thanks
>Tom
Hi Tom, you could try one of several noise cancelling devices on the
market. They work by taking a sample of the interfering noise (picked
up by a small sense antenna) reverse the phase of the sample and then
add it back to the original signal thus cancelling the noise and leaving
the wanted signal intact.
They do work well but may require some experimentation with the sense
aerial to achieve the right level of signal.
A commercial version available in the USA is made by MFJ and is the
MFJ-1026. In the UK it retails at 140 UKP but is bound to be much
cheaper in the USA.
good luck, Trev G3ZYY ...-.-

--
Trevor Day

2930. Should I sleep with my friend's wife?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: THE BUZZ <buzz@ragoweb.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf184$4b061c40$46ee61cc@ragoweb>
Source record: 186643

Should I sleep with my friend's wife?

Sonny, co-host of The Buzz has run into a little problem. He has a not-so-close friend whose wife keeps hitting on him. Sonny needs your advice and stories. Should he do it? Why or why not?

Reply and you will be featured in our listener feedback segment of the next show!!!

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http://www.ragoweb.com/buzz

2931. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346e85fe.4937056@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186644
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 10:16:30 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Fri, 14 Nov 97 20:12:39 GMT, tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony
>R. Gold") wrote:
>
>>> Hi Walt, I think you will see that packet is not time divison
>>> multiplexed.
>>
>>Maybe he meant to write time diversity multiplex, which would be
>>perfectly correct.
>
>Maybe I did! Whatever, the point of the argument was that packet
>users do not have exclusive use of the channel. Dial-up Internet
>subscribers usually do.
>
>73 de G3NYY

"Channel" ? What's a channel ? Does Walt honestly believe
he's getting 100% throughput on his 14.4/28.8/33.6/56K
connection ? I don't know any ISP which provides that. More
sheer fantasy from the King of Fantasy.

Nick.

2932. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346d8512.4700785@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186645
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 10 Nov 1997 10:22:46 GMT, I believe rnh@gmrc.gecm.com
(Richard Herring) wrote:

>Walt Davidson (no.junk.mail@thank.you) wrote:
>>On Tue, 04 Nov 1997 21:47:14 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>>>>Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
>>>>off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
>>>>bands into extensions of CB.
>>>
>>>How do you know I'm not already there ?
>
>>If you are, you are pirating .... which would not surprise me, judging
>>by your general "all take and no give" outlook on life.
>
>>Do you dodge paying for your TV licence too?
>
>Crystal ball again, Walt?
>Just because someone doesn't put a callsign on every posting doesn't
>mean he doesn't possess one.

Thanks for that. I *do* have a callsign, but I don't use it
here because this isn't amateur radio, so it's not required.
Anyway, this NG should be open to all opinions, not just "little
tin god" G3's.

Nick.

2933. Re: Perotistas (was: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64jvk8$4ud$2@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 186646
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics,alt.rush-limbaugh,alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.fan.g-gordon-liddy

Dan Morisseau wrote:
>
> Jeff Kane wrote:
>
> > Vote independent next time. Maybe we can shake 'em up enough to
> > get them to listen to us the people for a while at least.
>
> Yeah! RIGHT! What the country really needs right now is The Little
> General stirring things up in the hopes of getting Democrats elected.
> What a schmuck!
> --
> ==========

I am becoming convinced that Perot works for the democrats. He always steps in to swing the election their way. He seems to pull the Reagan democrats out of the election.

However, if he should be able to win a law suit that would open the process to third parties, he would be doing us all a favor. And third parties would distroy the Democratic Party as it is a mix of groups that have little in common. The Greens would be the first to leave.

Remember, the Germans have 26 parties and most Germans say that even with so many parties, nothing changes!!

Get your newpaper fired up about HR 2369 and HR 1964. It is their scanners too that will banned.

2934. SSTV for IC 706 MKII

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Wyatt <rdwyatt@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <64k4sv$31i@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186647

How do I hook up my IC 706 MKII to send SSTV through it ?

Thanks, Dick KD4AG

rdw@iname.com

2935. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: david <elim@ime.net>
Message-ID: <64k58h$5op$1@news.ime.net>
Source record: 186648
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

Hi Tom,
My suggestion if you have not done so yet is to first contact the power company.. tell them it's interfering with your radio, tv. etc.. they will usually come and tighten up all their hardware and that usually will take care of the problem..

>

2936. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 45

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64k4gb$4so@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186649
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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WRC-97 HEADS INTO ITS FINAL WEEK

The third week of the four-week 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference in Geneva drew to a close with no unpleasant surprises for Amateur Radio. The Allocations Committee, Committee 5, has not yet completed its work on matters relating to "Little LEOs" as advocates of the service continue to look for support, but the focus of discussion is not on the amateur bands.

Next week, the committees must finish their work early so that their recommendations can be taken up in plenary meetings. Conference decisions are firm only after second reading in plenary. Delegates will be spending long hours examining long documents in great detail to make sure nothing slips by unnoticed.

4U1WRC has been more active this past week. Amateurs interested in WRC-97 may wish to visit the Web site maintained by the International Amateur Radio Club at http://www.itu/int/radioclub/. From there, links will take you to more information on 4U1WRC, 4U1ITU, and WRC-97.

HAMS PITCH IN DURING EARLY-SEASON SNOW EMERGENCY

Late October brought unseasonably early and extremely heavy snowfall to the Rocky Mountain states and the Great Plains. Hams volunteered to help, providing emergency communications and other logistical support as residents in some cases found themselves without power, telephone service, or transportation.

Mike Proctor, KB0IAP, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, reports that the Pikes Peak District 14 ARES (PPARES) actually began its activities by tracking the storm before it arrived, then ramped up its activities accordingly as the weather situation went from bad to worse. After the National Weather Service issued the blizzard warning, PPARES used its severe weather page over the 146.97 repeater for the first time.

PPARES was called in to support the Colorado Springs Police Operations Center to help with staffing and transportation. As the storm became too much even for many 4x4 vehicles, the US Army sent in Humvees, and some hams were assigned to these for communications. Humvees were used to rescue stranded travelers and for emergency transport. By the third day of the storm, El Paso RACES requested PPARES to staff El Paso County Search and Rescue as RACES had exhausted its resources. At one point in the middle of the weather emergency, telephone circuits became overloaded. "We were very fortunate that power failures did not occur," Proctor said.

In all, Proctor reports 85 hams took part, including PPARES, District 24 ARES and El Paso County RACES. "PPARES and its members performed admirably, exceeding mission requirements and receiving strong praise from our served agencies," he said in a lengthy report. Even snowbound hams helped with net control, dispatch, map lookups, mission coordination and telephone calls.

In Nebraska, many residents found themselves without power for up to a week as heavy, wet snow downed trees and power lines in the Cornhusker State. Hams volunteered to help transport stranded emergency workers in the city of Lincoln, Joe Eisenberg, WA0WRI, told Newsline. Hams also helped transport Red Cross workers and equipment to and from shelters.

Midlands ARES Assistant EC Mary Joseph, N0TRK, of Omaha, says ARES pitched to help coordinate the cleanup effort in the week or so following the storm. She reports that ARES worked with the Nebraska National Guard to support communications. Joseph says she and her husband Pat, N0HPP, set up a station in the Guard command center, "right next to their communications people."

At one point, mobile ATV units were able to send back video of the troops in action and scenes of just how bad the situation was--a capability that Joseph says impressed the Guard commanders. Once the Guard commanders and ARES folks felt more comfortable with each other, the military came to call more often on the hams' capability. "Soon, it became obvious that ARES-relayed traffic was more reliable from all areas and faster than

cellular phones," Joseph says. "Amateur Radio was mentioned as a positive by one commander, and everyone agreed that ARES made their job easier, getting the message through fast and accurately."

Hams also were assigned to work with Guard troops in vehicles to keep lines of communication open. Overall, 30 ARES members from Midlands ARES, Sarpy County ARES and Cass County ARES logged nearly 560 hours of volunteer service to support the cleanup mission of the Nebraska Army National Guard between November 1 and November 7. "During that time, Midlands ARES was always able to get the message through," Joseph says. This was critical in those situations where the Guard's radios or cellular telephone service were unable to perform.

RADIO COACHES PROGRAM TO RAISE ELMERING TO NEW LEVEL

Over the years in the pages of QST, countless letters and articles have been written about Elmers, those patient, inspired souls who thoroughly enjoy bringing newcomers into the world of Amateur Radio. Now, the ARRL's new Radio Coaches program takes Elmering to new levels. Through the Radio Coaches program, you and your fellow club members can become part of a national effort to better the lives of youth using Amateur Radio. And we'll provide the game plan!

Radio Coaches stems from the kickoff of America's Promise, the Alliance for Youth, a national campaign to improve the lives of the nation's young people and put them on paths for brighter, more productive futures. As a result, the ARRL Board of Directors authorized the creation of the "Radio Coaches" program as Amateur Radio's commitment to youth.

The mission will be to give young people an ongoing relationship with a caring adult and a marketable skill through effective education. Amateur Radio will be our chief tool. How does it work? From day one, we supply information to help your Affiliated or Special Service Club form a "coaching team." Your team will build a relationship with a local school, community organization or other institution from which you will recruit your "athletes." You will coach young people in your community on the basic elements of electronics and the magic of radio communication through exposure to Amateur Radio. In addition, you may arrange field trips to technology museums, radio conventions and hamfests. Or you may choose to introduce students to local businesses that use radio and electronics technology. Your job as a coach will be to make every member of your team more aware of how these experiences can lead to career opportunities in telecommunications.

The ARRL will support this effort by providing clubs with fliers to help recruit youngsters, curriculum materials and other informational resources. While supplies last, the ARRL will provide 1997 ARRL Handbooks to participating clubs who want to use them with students and later donate them to school libraries or youth groups. The League also will provide youth packages with handouts to accompany the curriculum materials. Basically, we'll supply the strategy, and you'll supply the energy and imagination.

Through Radio Coaches, we want to reinforce the idea that Amateur Radio is a "sport for the brain." Ham radio provides not only a lifetime of enjoyment, but also, potentially, a lifetime career.

For more information on how you can get involved in the Radio Coaches program, contact Radio Coaches, c/o Field Services Department, ARRL, 225 Main St, Newington CT, 06111; or e-mail coaches@arrl.org.--Jennifer Gagne, N1TDY

HAMVENTION INKS HARA DEAL THROUGH 2003

The Dayton Hamvention will be staying put for at least a few more years, and definitely through the year 2000, when it will be the site of the ARRL National Convention. Hamvention and Hara Arena officials this week announced a five-year contract to keep the Hamvention in Dayton. That's the longest contract in their business relationship. According to a report by Angela Townsend in the Dayton Daily News, there had been talk that the Hamvention might leave Dayton for Columbus, Indianapolis, or even Atlanta after its current contract expired in one year.

Hara Arena President Johnny Walker estimated that the Hamvention brings in $7 million in revenue each year to the Dayton area. Approximately 28,000 attended the 1997 Hamvention. The 1998 Dayton Hamvention will be held May 15-17. Advance tickets are on sale now for $15. Write Hara Arena Conference Center, 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd, Trotwood, OH 45415.--thanks to Bev Priest, N8VZV

AT&T FUNDS KENTUCKY HAM RADIO REPEATERS

There was a silver lining to the clouds that brought heavy flooding to Northern Kentucky earlier this year. Ham radio's role in providing emergency communication in the flooding's wake has resulted in a windfall for that region's hams--courtesy of AT&T. Seventh District Emergency Coordinator John Meyers, N4GNL, of Covington, Kentucky, says AT&T has agreed to spend some $100,000 to set up a VHF repeater, a UHF repeater, antennas, and a shack with air conditioning and heat at one of its cellular telephone sites. Other sites will be equipped as receive-only sites and tied back to the repeater. As part of the deal, the Northern Kentucky Amateur Radio Club agreed to cover the electricity and phone bills. Meyers says he's already gotten four Northern Kentucky counties (Campbell, Boon, Kenton and Pendelton) plus the City of Falmouth to pitch in for the utilities at the sites.

Meyers says ham radio was the only means of communication for the first four days of the floods. Many of the club's members remained on duty to help out during the flood recovery. Hams' efforts during the flooding attracted the attention and respect of local governmental officials and of AT&T, which saw the possibility of a mutually beneficial arrangement. AT&T had been hoping to gain access to several possible cellular telephone antenna sites that had been off-limits. With the ham equipment on board, however, the cellular sites gained emergency communication status--just what was needed to get the moratorium lifted on their use by AT&T. "The marriage came together really good," Meyers said this week. "AT&T needed some sites, and hams needed the coverage."

In addition to the Kentucky repeater, AT&T also plans to set up a similar emergency system for hams in Southwestern Ohio, which also suffered from this year's flooding. Meyers says AT&T's total commitment is in the area of $300,000. When it's all in place, Meyers says, a huge region in Northern Kentucky, Southwestern Ohio and Southern Indiana will be accessible using a 2 W hand-held transceiver.

If all goes as planned, Meyers hopes to throw the switch on the first new repeater site in Edgewood, Kentucky, by year's end. Great Lakes Director George Race, WB8BGY, has been invited to take part.

ALABAMA HAMS GET HAM RADIO EXCLUDED FROM ORDINANCE

Ham radio antennas have been specifically excluded from a recently passed Communication and Telecommunication Facilities ordinance in Dothan, Alabama. Working with information provided by the League's Regulatory Information Branch, members of the ARRL-affiliated Wiregrass Amateur Radio Club turned out at the Planning and Zoning Board meeting in Dothan last month to ensure that the new ordinance did not adversely impact ham radio. Roy Dancy, N4AN, reports a dozen hams showed up at the meeting--somewhat to the surprise of Board members.

Alabama Section Manager Tom Moore, KL7Q, congratulated the club members on their success.

SOLAR UPDATE

Sun watcher Tad Cook, K7VVV, Seattle, Washington, reports: Last week's major geomagnetic storm was really confined to Friday, when the global A index went clear to 45, and global K indices went as high as seven. This was from the Tuesday, November 4 solar flare, and the later flare on Thursday didn't seem to have an effect, indicating that the energy was probably aimed away from Earth. Protons from these disturbances produce an effect a few days later, and the Thursday event didn't seem to bother conditions over the weekend. On Saturday the global K index dropped down to 0.

Solar flux backed off also, and was soon below 90. It perked up again to the low 90s on Tuesday. Watch for solar flux to rise to 92 or 94 this weekend, then above 100 around November 26, above 110 by month's end, and below 100 by December 4. Unstable geomagnetic conditions may return around November 20-23 and December 3 and 4. This is based on the last solar rotation, and can change at any time. For instance, the last 27 day outlook from NOAA released on November 11 showed flux values around 80 from November 14-20, but then new regions 8106, 8107, and 8108 appeared on the solar surface, and now forecasts are looking up.

Expect good conditions during the ARRL Phone Sweepstakes this weekend.

Sunspot numbers for November 6 through 12 were 60, 60, 61, 40, 28, 28 and 26 with a mean of 43.3. The 10.7-cm flux was 105.3, 94.4, 89.6, 86.4, 89.4, 91.5 and 87.2, with a mean of 92, and estimated planetary A indices were 12, 45, 4, 9, 10, 6, and 3, with a mean of 12.7.

Here are some projections for domestic paths for ARRL Sweepstakes this weekend.

From the West Coast to the Northeast: Check 80 meters 2330-1300 UTC, 40 meters 2200-0100 UTC and 0500-0930 UTC and 1130-1500 UTC, 20 meters 1500-2100 UTC, and possibly 15 meters around 1800-1900 UTC.

From the Southeast to the West Coast: Check 80 meters 2330- 1300 UTC, 40 meters around the clock, with the strongest signals from 0030-0200 UTC and 0600-1000 UTC, 20 meters 1530-2130 UTC and possibly 15 meters 1800-1900 UTC.

From Ohio to Texas: Check 80 meters 2100-1430 UTC, 40 meters very strong around the clock with the strongest signals from 2330-0100 UTC and 0600-0900 UTC. Check 20 meters 1430-2130 UTC. 15 meters may open around 1800 UTC.

From the Northwest to the Midwest: Check 80 meters 2230-1530 UTC, 40 meters around the clock, with strongest signals 0030-0300 UTC and 0700-1330 UTC, and 20 meters 1600-2330 UTC. 15 meters may open 1800- 2130 UTC and looks promising around 1930 UTC, and 10 meters might open 1900-2000 UTC.

From the Midwest to the Pacific (Hawaii): Check 80 meters 0300-1430 UTC, 40 meters 0200-1530 UTC, 20 meters around 1600-2330 UTC and 0130-0230 UTC. 15 meters looks very good 1730-2330 UTC, and 10 meters from 1900-2030 UTC.

BRUCE L. KELLEY, W2ICE, SK

Antique Wireless Association cofounder and AWA Museum curator emeritus Bruce Kelley, W2ICE, of Holcomb, New York, died November 6, 1997. He was 82.

Kelley, along with George Batterson, W2GB, and Linc Cundall, W2LC, founded the AWA in 1952. The museum stemmed from one that Kelley had set up in his barn in the late 1940s. Kelley had just recently stepped down as curator of the AWA museum in Bloomfield because of ill health. An April 1991 QST article about the AWA Museum called Kelley the "guiding light" of the museum.

Bruce Kelley was very well known as a radio historian and among vintage radio collectors. He was a frequent contributor to the AWA journal, The Old Timer's Bulletin and was co-author of "Hams Span the Atlantic on Shortwave!" that appeared in the December 1996 issue of QST and won the QST Cover Plaque Award for that month. Kelley assisted in the preparation of Ken Burns' TV documentary "Empire of the Air," some of which was filmed at the AWA Museum. Kelley also produced the video, "The Trans-Atlantic Tests and Station 1BCG," available from the ARRL. He also was club historian for the Rochester Amateur Radio Association.

Kelley was first licensed as W8ACY in 1929 and had been a continuous member of the ARRL since then. He was retired from the engineering department of Eastman Kodak.

Ed Gable, K2MP, who recently succeeded Kelley as museum curator, said, "The world has lost a true radio historian and a great radio amateur."

AWA President Bill Fizette, W2DGB, recalls he first met Kelley in the 1970s, after he was introduced to the AWA. "Even at that time, Bruce Kelley was

somewhat of a legend among the members. He seemed to be everywhere and do everything, from building a museum of early wireless apparatus, now one of the best in the world, to editing and producing the club bulletin, to officiating at the conferences, to maintaining an extensive outreach program--the list goes on," he wrote. "I thank Bruce Kelley for the inspiration and opportunity he gave to us. He was a leader and a very unique person, and he will be missed."

Survivors include his wife, Helen. Services were November 13 in Bloomfield, New York.

MARY D. "MAE" BURKE, W3CUL, SK

Champion NTS traffic handler Mae Burke, W3CUL, of Seminole, Florida, died November 5, 1997. She was 86. Mae Burke was a member of the ARRL and of the A1 Operator's Club. She won the fifth Edison Radio Amateur Award for public service for 1956 (see QST, Apr 1957, p 68). At that time, she was operating daily in six CW nets and handled some 312,000 messages between 1949 and 1957.

Her husband, Alfred Burke, W3VR, survives.--thanks to Michael Wacker N3HR

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: CQ SS, CQ SS! It's the ARRL November Sweepstakes SSB weekend! See October QST, p 116, for the rules. Also this weekend: the North American Collegiate ARC Championship (SSB) which runs concurrently with Sweepstakes and uses Sweepstakes rules (more information is available at http://www.jbj.org/~pk/clubs/cc.html); the ARRL International EME Competition; and the IARU Region 1 160-Meter Contest (US participation is welcome). See November QST, page 94 for details.

* Sputnik PS2 QSL information: Here's what we believe to be the most reliable information to obtain a QSL if you've received the beacon signal from the mini-Sputnik satellite on 145.82 MHz. The satellite has been heard all around the world. Reception reports go to The Radio Club of Jules Reydellet school on Reunion Island. Those whose reports are confirmed will receive an approximately 6x9-inch color certificate on high-quality paper with number identification and the radio club stamp. Requests for these certificates should be made only by letter with an SASE (6x9 inch) and two (2) IRCs. Do not send requests via e-mail! The mailing address is FR5KJ Radio Club, 103 Rue de la Republique, 97 489 Saint Denis Cedex, Reunion Island. Requests will be processed after the satellite has expired.

* Ooops! Correction: ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report "FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation for determining ERP: It's fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi,

can be converted to dBd by subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 7.59 as a decimal. So the ERP is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.--Ed Hare, W1RFI

* Vanity update: The FCC in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, reports it has processed all vanity applications and work in process (WIPs) through October 17, 1997. In all, 52 applications were granted, 42 went into the WIPs stack. The FCC begins accepting applications for vanity Gate 4 on December 2.

* Amateur Radio calendars available from ARRL! CQ Amateur Radio Calendar: 15 Month 1998/99 calendar, with beautiful color photos of stations, antennas, and well-known amateur radio personalities. Calendar detail includes notable contests, phases of the moon (and perigees/apogees), meteor showers, and holidays. ARRL Order #6516 $9.95, plus $3 shipping (UPS). CQ Radio Classics Calendar: The rigs of yesteryear are remembered on the pages of this 15 Month 1998/99 calendar. Beautifully photographed vintage ham equipment introduces each new month. Calendar detail includes notable contests, phases of the moon (and perigees/apogees), meteor showers, and holidays. ARRL Order #6532 $9.95, plus $3 shipping (UPS). These calendars and other new products can be quickly ordered via ARRL's New Products Web page, http://www.arrl.org/catalog/new.html or call toll-free 888-277-5289, Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 9 PM Eastern time.

* Bogus bulbs? Merit Arnold, W6NQ, of RF Parts in San Marcos, California, asks in an Internet posting if anyone has encountered counterfeit high-power transmitting tubes (eg, 3-500Z, 3-500ZG, 4-400 series) at flea markets or through overseas suppliers. He says that since Eimac left the glass tube business, he's learned of instances where Eimac and Amperex logos and cleverly copied markings or labels have been applied to tubes manufactured in China which are then packaged in yellow Eimac-style or Amperex boxes. Arnold says that recent-issue Eimac 3-500Z/ZG tubes will have the Eimac logo imprinted on the grid shroud. Also, he says, Eimac will usually have the serial number engraved with vibrating pencil on the shroud. On the other hand, the counterfeit overseas tubes will have the date code and serial number stamped along the edge or on top of shroud (first two digits indicating year of manufacture). Counterfeit 4-400 series "Amperex" tubes use a "slip-on" anode terminal with a set screw. Genuine Amperex tubes have the terminal fused through the glass. W6NQ would like to hear from anyone who has run into these bogus tubes. E-mail him at rfp@rfparts.com.--thanks to Marv Gonsior, W6FR

* Microwave Update 97: Proceedings are available from the ARRL for $15, plus shipping. Order Item Number 6389. Contents include "Make Any Car Into a Ten Band Rover," by Jim Mitzlaff, WB9SNR; "Parabolic Dish Feeds--Performance Analysis," by Paul Wade, N1BWT; "Care and Feeding of a SETI Dish," by Paul Shuch, N6TX, and much more.

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2937. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346d9fa7.1070961@news.total.net>
Source record: 186650
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 01:00:43 -0800, Mike Morrow <mmorrow@companet.net>
wrote:

>Bill, have you noticed, you don't hear that "HF crap" you mentioned on
>CW.

> One of the reasons CW fans are so fond of that mode is that others
>who engage in that mode tend to be much higher quality folks than the
>SSB mic button pushers.

Please explain what you mean by "higher quality falks."

I know a lot of CWers (without advanced) who don't know how to change
the freqs by using VFO. Does this make them high quality ??

Ohh.... I have to mention (:( ). You can have advanced license
without CW, but the band set is same as the basic... here in Canada.

> On CW, you get real QSOs with real people (some
>CW DXer/contesters excepted).

then no CWers aren't real people ??

I don't think so...

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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2938. Radio Station NSS, Annapolis, Md.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: donstoneXSPAM@gate.net
Message-ID: <64k2g0$cn2$3@news.gate.net>
Source record: 186651

ATTENTION FORMER "SHIPMATES," RADIO NSS, ANNAPOLIS, MD:
Please check out NSS WEBPAGE:

http://members.aol.com/k6dc/nss.html

Any comments are welcome. If you were stationed there, Navy, Marine,
or civilian, before or after World War 2 we would like to hear from you.
If you care to post your rememberances and/or a photo for all to see, send
to:
Merle B. Parten-K6DC, 930 Alston Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93108-2312
or e-mail K6DC@AOL.COM

2939. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346da16b.1523203@news.total.net>
Source record: 186652
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 15 Nov 1997 04:05:38 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>> CWE has absolutely nothing to do with promoting the hobby.

>> It acts
>> instead to keep people out.

absolutely true... and most of pro-CWers think it's a good thing !!

>> And the only ones who think that's OK are
>> those elitist people who think that somehow the Amateur Radio hobby is so
>> holy that the riff-raff needs to be kept out.

yeah those are pro-CWers.

>> Well, after listening to the crap that flies on HF, I can say this: it
>> ain't that holy.

yeah !! good job !!

> Well Bill I guess we can assume that we will not have you on HF, but thats not
> a Problem.

I do have access on HFs. I am a trouble maker, ain't I ??

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2940. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346da23c.1731911@news.total.net>
Source record: 186653
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 13:06:53 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V)
wrote:

>On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 01:00:43 -0800, Mike Morrow <mmorrow@companet.net> wrote:
>
>>Bill, have you noticed, you don't hear that "HF crap" you mentioned on
>>CW. One of the reasons CW fans are so fond of that mode is that others
>>who engage in that mode tend to be much higher quality folks than the
>>SSB mic button pushers. On CW, you get real QSOs with real people (some
>>CW DXer/contesters excepted).

>A real good thing about CW is that you can have more international qso's -- you
>know the goodwill thing -- with hams who do not speak English than you can with
>any other mode...well without having to purchase additional expensive equipment.

the hams who don't speak English very well may use the internet to
communicate.... it doesn't cost you much.... now I don't see
any points for saying you can communicate by someone who doesn't know
English by using CW... : (

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2941. THINGS FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry Murphy <larrym@mail.tco.net>
Message-ID: <346D58A5.1B11@mail.tco.net>
Source record: 186654

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

--------------28102924D0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

SEE ATTACH:

--------------28102924D0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="FORSALE1.TXT"

THINGS FOR SALE

WANTED: old hand keys, or bugs. will trade anything on attached list.

S20-R Hallicrafters Sky Champion. Working ok. 60.00 U HAUL
S20-R " " " Not working, all there. 30.00 U HAUL
Both for only 70.00 U HAUL

S38-B Hallicrafters Good, Works ok. 30.00 U SHIP
S85 Hallicrafters very nice! 65.00 U SHIP
S94 Hallicrafters rust on front panel..parts 15.00 U SHIP
Hallicrafters RX handheld model CRX-107 144 to 174mc 30.00 U SHIP

HP 616B 1.8 to 4.2ghz sig. gen. good for tvro ect. 75.00 U HAUL
HP-608-E sig. gen. 10-480mhz. Nice shape. 85.00 U HAUL

Meissner Signal Shifter, model EX (green eye) 35.00 U HAUL

Systron-Donner(Kraus) Model 5000 complete. Also
have several extra plug-ins see TUCKER catalogue
Comes with 3.6-4.2Ghz plug-in. 175.00 U SHIP
Systron-Donner Model 5000 Main frame only. 100.00 U SHIP

Extra plug-ins below are $50.00 ea.
50-100 Mhz
3.6-4.2Ghz
5.9-6.6Ghz
10.7-11.7Ghz

Tecktronics 317 scope very nice 175.00 U SHIP

Drake R4, R4B, T4X, and basement full of smaller

No sockets or chimnely, or hi-power components.
Parts, switches, tubes......Call or E-Mail info.

Lots of TVRO equip. LNA,RX,D/C,Dish Drives&controles.

K6AAW CN80
Larry Murdoch
14370 Brian Rd.
Red Bluff, CA. 96080
larrym@tco.net
916-529-3523 home
916-51-K6AAW cell

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2942. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971115093206.77147A-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 186655

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997, Trouble Maker wrote:

> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 14:07:37 -0500, john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
> wrote:
>
> >> yeah, I am trolling. I am a troublemaker !!
>
> >> I will stop posting non-sense (?) articles... maybe I am trying to
> >> make fun of something.
>
> >Why dont you get a life you burt fisher wannabb
>
>
> I am NOT Mr. Burt Fisher.
>
Then you must be his bastard child then?

2943. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346dbb0e.8087128@news.total.net>
Source record: 186656
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 19:35:55 -0500, BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>
>
>Trouble Maker wrote:
>
>> what was Mr. Burt's point of stating the age ??

>That the code at 5 WPM is a no brainer if an 8 year old can pass it.

I played the violin when I was four... so if someone can play it
then someone is a no brainer ??

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2944. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879590599snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186657
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

In article <64hqlu$7fk$1@news.eecs.umich.edu>
cyophil@REM.cryogen.Xcom "S. Piper" writes:

> I am writing a novel, in which I want the antagonist to use ATV to transmit
> "pirate" video. He would like to broadcast on 439.25 Mhz worldwide, if
> possible. But he has only a novice, or technician license.
>
> Could he "steal" time on a satellite or long-range repeater? How would he do
> this? Maybe "borrow" the callname of an expert? He would only broadcast
> short (five minute) video about once a week. Could the FCC track him if his
> station is mobile?
>
> Any suggestions in this area greatly appreciated

It's important to tell us whether this villain will be trying to send
his video to amateurs or to "insiders" who are able to use special
sets to receive his programs or whether he is he trying to send
global transmissions to home television viewers using their regular
domestic TV sets and channels in different countries around the world.

Your suggested frequency implies the former but your use of the word
"broadcast" suggests the latter. Both are possible with suspended
credibility that can be demanded from readers of a work of fiction,
but the techniques would be quite different if you want technically
literate people to enjoy your novel as being good science fiction.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

2945. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346DED37.6C94@flash.net>
Source record: 186658
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

BF wrote:
>
> Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> > what was Mr. Burt's point of stating the age ??
> >
>
> That the code at 5 WPM is a no brainer if an 8 year old can pass it.
>
> Burt Fisher

Yes of course, and since Burt is a teacher he clearly understands that
we all have
exactly the same talents and learning abilitys so if an 8 year old can
pass it it's clearly a 'no brainer' for everyone else on the planet.

Well stated Burt, do you apply this same logic in your class?

Tim

2946. Re: *** Help !! I am getting Cordless Conversations !! ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346dbc9a.8483069@news.total.net>
Source record: 186659
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 09 Nov 1997 17:58:08 GMT, nsapp@worldnet.att.net (MinusZero)
wrote:

>Supilious? What college let you in?

come and visit my house. I am getting the cordless on HTX-242 + ICOM
706. There are around 1000 cordless phones that are active around
this university resiendence.

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2947. Re: *** Attention Amateurs + Scanner Listeners ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346dbdd0.8792663@news.total.net>
Source record: 186660

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 15:08:10 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>Hi. My name is TRouBLe MakEr. I have a web page that has:

Sorry !! I am following up my own.

The site is http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

See you there !!

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2948. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: david <david@gypd.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <rK52aCAY7cb0EwUa@gypd.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186661
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <346A112A.C4D@ccnet.com>, T E I X E I R A
<teixeira@ccnet.com> writes
>Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
>
>Don, W6IQ

Quite right Don I agree with you it only takes a thought to do it and it
is fun.
If you are caught in this country it is a 2thousnd fine and 2years in
nick.
Dave G1ypd.
--
david

2949. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346dd006.1178317854@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186662
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On 12 Nov 1997 21:47:02 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bcefc3$0b40f980$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>Mike ... that "hardly anyone" is bound to be interesting news to
>>the inventors of Clover and Pactor II ... who have sold some thousands
>>(I don't know the exact number) of units.
>
>Let's say 5,000. That's 1% of HF-eligible amateurs.

And it is also more amateurs than applied for or updated their DXCC status in 1996. Think of it, more Clover and PACTOR II operators than Dxers.

>In other words, empty airspace.

Only between your ears.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

2950. Where to get XPKAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk5dr@iox.com
Message-ID: <64kk4h$u0$1@nntp-2.io.com>
Source record: 186663

Where can I get the TNC program; XPKAM ?

To respond by e-mail, remove the "x" from my "anti-spam" address.

2951. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerry Black <jb@gatewayone.com>
Message-ID: <346DD6ED.20DAB268@gatewayone.com>
Source record: 186664
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

David wrote:

> Tom Jones wrote:
>
> > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for
> property, of late.
> >
>
> You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats
> are
> going after our property.
> Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER
> VOTE
> FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!

GOOD! WE'RE HAPPY ABOUT THAT!

2952. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <346de30b.5658210@news>
Source record: 186665
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 18:12:59 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan
Cowan) wrote:

>In article <64d90o$e1s@nntp.seflin.org>, lpdavies@bc.seflin.org (Leslie
>Paul Davies) wrote:
>
>> Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
>> the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.
>
>If the FCC would allow broadcasting to the public by hams, their pirate
>problems would be solved. Who wants to listen to a bunch of old farts
>talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were like
>when they didn't have all these nocode techs? On top of that, a night
>listening to the chaos on 3950 and anybody would be scared away from
>hamming.

You forgot to mention the old fartz discussing their various
operations and medical problems.

--
Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

2953. WTB Bauman GROTH Counter TC-35

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dennis B. Griffin" <w4dg@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <346ddac7.0@news2.ibm.net>
Source record: 186666
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WANTED:

Robert BAUMAN GROTH COUNTER model TC-35 with 3" spinner knob.

This counter is approximately 2"x4" in black plastic and mounts with a center 1/2" hole. The body mounts with 4 small screws, 2 each at top & bottom. PREFER with 3" matching spinner knob. (trying to match one that is already on amp.)

Contact either by e-mail: w4dg@ibm.net or telephone A/C 813/391-9912.

73... de W4DG...Dennis Griffin

2954. Re: Correction\!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346dd420.1179367995@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186667

On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 03:54:50 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>On 10 Nov 1997 11:27:31 -0500, "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
>wrote:
>>Subscribers/Newsletter editors, please take note:
>>
>>~~~~~~~~~~
>>ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, made a mathematical error in our report
>>"FCC Sets RF Safety Evaluation Threshold for Repeaters" in The ARRL Letter,
>>Vol 16, No 44 (he really does know better!). Here is the correct calculation
>>for determining ERP: It*s fairly simple to calculate ERP. Take the PEP input
>>to the antenna and multiply it by the numerical equivalent of the antenna
>>gain in dBd (dB relative to a halfwave dipole in free space). Gain relative
>>to an isotropic radiator (a point source), dBi, can be converted to dBd by
>>subtracting 2.15 dB from the dBi number. For example, say your repeater puts
>>out 100 W and has 3 dB of feedline loss. Calculate: 100 x 0.5 = 50 W to the
>>antenna. The antenna has 8.8 dBd of gain, or 5.59 as a decimal. So the ERP
>>is 50 x 7.59 = 379.5 W.
>>
>>~~~~~~~~~~
>>
>>We apologize for any inconvenience.
>>
>>73, Rick Lindquist, N1RL
>
>Ow, this is still wrong. ERP is *isotropic* power, IE power delivered to the
>feedpoint, times the gain over *isotropic* of the antenna. The conventional
>way to figure this is to convert power to db and algebraically sum the gains
>and losses also in db. For the given example, 100 watts is 20 dbW so
>
>ERP = 20 dbW + (-3 db feedline loss) + (8.8 dbd + 2.15 db for antenna gain over
>isotropic)
>
>So
>
>ERP = 27.95 dbW = 623.735 watts

Oh, dear. My correction needs correction. The above calculation is for EIRP
and represents the actual power that must be used to calculate power density
in the main lobe if you are doing an RF exposure evaluation. But the FCC, via
OET65, really does want us to use gain over a (imaginary) free space dipole
when determining if we are required to do a RF exposure survey.

I'd caution that the 2.15 dbi free space dipole factor should be viewed merely
as an arbitrary offset from the true antenna gain, and has very little relation
to the gain a real dipole located in the same spot would have. That could be

as much as 5 db either side of 0 dbd depending on environmental factors. So don't go trying to measure the gain of your array by comparing it to a dipole and expect it to align with that fudge factor unless you are equipped to compensate for any and all site environmental effects.

And on that topic, most amateur antennas have eye wash for a gain specification. Mostly the gain figures given for amateur antennas are hype, but in a few cases gain is actually understated, perhaps because of measurement errors on the manufacturer's antenna range (if he has one). Now that antenna gains impose a legal liability on amateurs, we need to do something about this.

Since antenna gain is now a parameter that amateurs will need to know, either to see if they are exempt from doing an RF exposure evaluation or to do an RF exposure evaluation by calculation, manufacturers should provide that information in their advertising. But QST policy won't allow that. It would seem that it is time to review that policy.

And since so many of the amateur antenna gain claims are eye wash, a way to determine the accuracy of those claims is needed. In line with that, I'd suggest that QST needs to provide range verification of manufacturers' gain claims in their antenna product reviews. That will require setting up and qualifying an antenna range, but that's a good thing, and could serve as the basis for a whole series of tutorial articles on how to do that correctly. That could be of real benefit to radio amateurs.

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2955. Re: How about 1 wpd Morse requirement (Was: something else)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971115183701.NAA25885@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186668

>Subject: How about 1 wpd Morse requirement (Was: something else)
>From: jim@rst-engr.com (Jim Weir)
>Date: Fri, Nov 14, 1997 11:23 EST
>Message-id: <346c78da.1422743@news.gv.net>
>
>ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I])
>shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
>(Snips of ITU urls)
>
>->&#65533; 3. (1) Any person seeking a licence to operate the apparatus of an
>->amateur station shall prove that he is able to send correctly by hand
>->and to receive correctly by ear, texts in Morse code signals.
>
>Okay, if you really believe that this is a requirement (and I'd argue that
>there are good legal precedents that this is not so) then are you willing
>to accept an unrestricted HF license with a decent theory, practical, and
>regs test with a one-word-per-day code requirement? I'll buy that, and I
>detest the code as much as anybody.
>
>Since it is not ITU-written that the code test shall be 20 wpm, 13 wpm, or
>5 wpm, or even 1 wpm, then these numbers are artificial barriers that you
>are willing to allow to exist. "One word per day." What a concept.
>
>Or are you justifying an elitist requirement that has absolutely no bearing
>on an individual's contribution to the "public interest, convenience, and
>necessity" that is the guts of why we still have billions of dollars of
>bandwidth?
>
>Jim
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BORING

2956. Re: Take All Countries into COURT !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346f60c4.2604328@news.total.net>
Source record: 186471
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:

>Take everyone to the court.... Mr. no-coders...

sorry !! I meant Mr. coders.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2957. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64nkvl$sii@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186472

In article <879686406.27578@dejanews.com>, <jcummings@careerbridge.com> wrote:

>So as long as amateurs have the unique privilege allowing them to build
>and test their own equipment, theory testing will be required.

Observational evidence disproves this. There is very little building in
amateur radio today. With the exception of certain experimental equipment,
today's average operator uses a variety of store-bought items to fill out
his shack. In many instances, much "building" that occurs today is in the
form of kits which really do not represent "building", but mere "assembly"
as in "some assembly required".

Given that only a tiny fraction of hams today build their radio gear,
it seems very prejudicial to require *ALL* amateurs to take theory tests
just "because" they can build if they so choose. The same argument that
the No Code Agenda touts -- "if only 27% of HF-eligible amateurs are using CW,
why require it for testing?" equally applies to theory testing on the
basis of "building". Far less than 27% of all amateurs engage in any
form of building activity (less station construction, like soldering
PL connectors, grounding equipment, and so on -- akin to if you had a
VCR and was connecting it to your TV set), thus "if <27% of amateurs are
building their own equipment, why require it for testing?", the "it"
being the "theory" that the No Code Agenda claims "has" to be present.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

2958. FS: Kenwood TS-520S station and accessories

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Charron <charv@istar.ca>
Message-ID: <346F4F08.5BF4@istar.ca>
Source record: 186473

Listed on Ebay auction. Ends today:

http://iguana.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1984753

Thanks for reading...Vince/VE2IFR

2959. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <346f6770.2751549@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186474
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanch,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipmen,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,uwarwick.societie.amateur-,de.comm.ham,fj.rec.ham,relcom.radio.ham,rpi.union.ham-radi,su.org.ham-radi,in.ham-radi.,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.scanner

On Thu, 06 Nov 1997 19:19:59 GMT, I believe bobjr@rdgsons.com
wrote:

>A friend of mine has designed a web site and is in
>a contest to see how many hits he can get.
>

Simple, just put the word "sex" in white on white in the top
left hand corner of the web page. Apparently it's the most
searched word on the internet.

Nick.

2960. Attn: Radio Club Leadership

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116222501.RAA09343@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186475

Dear radio hobby club volunteer:

FBOM Magazine Online, the interactive version of FBOM Magazine, is offering to post information about your non-profit radio club's hamfests, jamborees and other large radio hobby-related events free of charge on our web site (http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/).

The only strings attatched are that your club is a non-profit organization and you can use some extra publicity.

These listings will be continously updated. As an added incentive for others to rely on the listings, we will contact you 2 weeks prior to your event and put a "Confirmed or not confirmed by FBOM" stamp on the listing.

Please send us information about your club's fundraising events as soon as possible. You can also use a form on the our web site. Simply click any references to "Hamfest listings."

For any questions, email the Publisher, Eric Bond, N9VJG (n9vjg@n-lemma.com) or the Webitor, Chuck Brown, N9UPO (n9upo@n-lemma.com).

Feel free to spread the word to other radio hobby-related clubs and organizations.

Thank you and 73s

Eric Bond, N9VJG W.C./NCI-1099
Janitor and Publisher
FBOM Magazine Online
http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

2961. Vince proves he can't be trusted ... lies/breaks deal with Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf2de$08c1a060$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186476
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> In article <OHEukUT88GA.243@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>,
> Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
> >
> > In response to Warsinki and Cummings,
> > We cannot absolutely say "we NEED to know the theory," either.
> > And don't you ever forget it.
> >

Once again, Vince ... why are you still posting here in the
rec.radio.amateur newsgroups???? You MADE A DEAL with Cecil,
who has been honest and enough of a man of HIS word to keep
his part of the deal YOU made ... to wit:

>>Subject: Re: Bigger Question Pools? (was Re: Morse code requirement)
>>From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
>>Date: 1997/11/11
>>Message-ID: <34689E34.538F@sedona.intel.com>
>>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>>[More Headers]

>> >Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>> > In response to Cecil Moore,
>> > I could not put you on the defensive if you wanted, Cecil.
>> > You've been there a long time, and haven't got the sense
>> > God gave you to understand that. The fact that _you_ would
>> > ask me to stop posting indicates to me you're in trouble,
>> > you want a little relief. Forget it. When you stop posting,
>> > I will. How's that for compromise?

>> Vince, you have a deal. Let's see how honest you really are.
>> My stopping posting to this newsgroup will be a small price
>> to pay to get your filth off of it. It is now 10am, MST, on
>> Nov. 11, 1997 and this is my last posting. You offered the
>> contract and I accept. That makes it legal. Let's see if
>> you have an honest bone in your body.
>> --
>> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

ARE YOU EVER GOING TO BE MAN ENOUGH TO KEEP **YOUR** PART OF
THE DEAL, VINCE???
(I didn't thinks so ...)

Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net

2962. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-1611971429370001@sl25.midtown.net>
Source record: 186477
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

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> >talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were like
> >when they didn't have all these nocode techs? On top of that, a night
> >listening to the chaos on 3950 and anybody would be scared away from
> >hamming.
>
> You forgot to mention the old fartz discussing their various
> operations and medical problems.

That too. My point still stands, and that is that most hams are BORING, at least on the air. The FCC prohibition on broadcasting by hams reduces most hams to making small talk with buddies on air and engage in a sort of *my dick is bigger than yours* race (figuratively speaking, of course). If hams could broadcast programs to the listening public, more people would want to be hams and more people would want to listen to SW. And to all the hams who hate the concept, let me remind you that the first amateur stations DID broadcast to the public. KDKA, KCBS and a handful of very early broadcast stations were licensed as amateurs because there was no law allowing for general broadcast licenses.

2963. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee Roberts <ki7rw@com.prairieweb.moc>
Message-ID: <346F781F.4AF5@com.prairieweb.moc>
Source record: 186478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> Friedhelm Mehnert wrote:
> >
> > Charlie Warfield, Jr. <charlie66@ameritech.net> wrote:
> >
> > : Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> > : to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> > : it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> > : it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.
> >
> > I usually keep outof stupid flamefests like this, ... But:
> >
> > I get pissed, when people base their arguments on assumptions that are
> > completely wrong, rather than facts.
> >
> > Fact is:
> >
> > If you turn your dial up and down the shortwave bands, you will, at all
> > times, be able to pick up a few hundereds of commercial (non-ham) stations
> > that make heavy use of morse code.
> >
> > Worldwide *ALL* of the organisations you menthioned above *DO* use
> > morse code.
>
> You are the one who needs to get your facts straight.
> Do some research, you will see that he is correct.

These entities may not send the code by hand but they do use morse code,
with some exceptions, at least for identification puposes.

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ARS: KI7RW ex: KB7ROI

FCC Radiotelephone #PG-15-11874 w/radar
ex: P1-15-18433

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2964. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcummings@careerbridge.com
Message-ID: <879733729.27732@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186479

In article <64nkvl$sii@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
> In article <879686406.27578@dejanews.com>, <jcummings@careerbridge.com>
wrote:
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> >So as long as amateurs have the unique privilege allowing them to build
> >and test their own equipment, theory testing will be required.
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> Observational evidence disproves this. There is very little building in
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> building their own equipment, why require it for testing?", the "it"
> being the "theory" that the No Code Agenda claims "has" to be present.
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Deignan is quite clever in attempting to make a parallel arguement and my hats off to him. But he has fallen victim to a fallacious arguement that is often percieved by the pro-code testing advocates. That fallacious arguement to which I refer to is that Morse code testing should be abolished because only a minority of amateurs use Morse code. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact that only a minority of amateurs who use it only supports the proposition to abolish such testing. Indeed, the need for testing is to satisfy the government's legitimate concern of mitigating interference among the users of the radio frequency spectrum. Morse code testing does nothing to satisfy the government's concerns, regardless if its use is by a minority or a majority of amateur, its continuance is wholely dependent upon international treaty only.

What of Deignan's proposition that theory testing is unnecessary because few amateurs do not build their equipment? If that is what the majority wish to do, I would suppose that there wouldn't be much choice in the matter. However, since the government has a legitimate interest in mitigating interference among the users of the radio frequency spectrum, I would imagine that as a quid pro quo, amateurs would have to operate with type approved/acceptable equipment. If that were the case, then amateurs would be restricted from undertaking in activities that they now enjoy. For one thing, since they cannot "home-brew" their equipment, they won't be able to even tinker with it with the objective of "improving" its performance. Furthermore, would no longer be able to use surplus commercial or military equipment when available. (As a matter of fact, my club, the Ottawa Amateur Radio Club, is holding a sale on November 29 on behalf of a local communications provider surplus VHF and UHF hand-helds and mobiles. In accordance with Deignan's proposition, all those radioes would be thrown in the dumpster.)

Such type approval/acceptance would likely drive the price of amateur equipemtn quite a bit higher. Indeed, it would likely strengthen the stranglehold that the Yeacomwood would have on the market. However, there would be no need for an examination at all, and there will be millions and millions of amateurs, so I would imagine that such large numbers would drive down the prices of amateur equipment. No one would be able to talk to anybody, but then again, who cares? They have no technical background anyways.

If Morse code testing were to be eliminated, amateur priviledges would be unaffected because it is just another mode of communications (although I do realize that my US collegues would be in a bit of a quandry because their certification system is based, on the most part, of the primacy of the Morse code. For example, if Morse code is dropped, is there any real need for the General, Advanced and Extra class certifications? I can see that many Extras would have their noses out of joint believing that they had "earned" there priviledges. Whether they should have been forced to have done so is an arguement for another thread or newsgroup.) On the other hand, if theory testing were to be eliminated, many of the technical priviledges that amateur now enjoy would be lost. Indeed, then amateur radio would be nothing more than a high powered CB service, which I had said in my earlier posting and Deignan conveniently, at least for his sake, had not included in his response. If amateurs are willing to accept those consequences of eliminating theory testing and turning amateur radio into a high power CB service, he can do so. Regardless of Deignan's objectives, once again, Deignan is reminded that the reason for testing is to satisfy the government's legitimate interests for managing the radio frequency spectrum. Morse code testing certainly doesn't.

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

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> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2965. Micor Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steaven D. Rogers" <steavr@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <346F942F.3C29@ibm.net>
Source record: 186480

Hello all.. I am looking for a mod to make a UHF Micor mobile into a repeater. I have one mod that seems to be all over the net, but it is not complete. If somebody could, please send me a complete mod or tell me where to get it or who to get it from.

73
Steaven, KD4LNJ
steavr@ibm.net

2966. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <346F992D.188E9DF7@erols.com>
Source record: 186481
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

I was very pleased with Virginia Power (Fredericksburg, VA) several years ago. I called and talked with their "interferrence technician". He came out with a truck equipped with a directional antenna and receivers that would tune 100 Khz to 300 Mhz. He found an old type insulator being used and had all of them in my local replaced. He even went onto the military power station down the road and checked to see that it wasn't causing any problem.

If your problem is intermittant, make a recording of the noise so you can play it for the technician. If you get interferrence "speckles" or rolling dark and light horizontal bands on your TV, (the lower channels 2, 4, 5 are usually the worst), make a recording of it on your VCR so you can play it for him. The bands are very helpful because it proves that the interferrence is syncronized to the power frequency. The goal is to convince the technician that your interferrence is comming from the power lines, and not some other source. Of course, if the intererrence is there when he is around then you have it made in that department.

My experience with noise blankers and such is that they are not very effective against most power line noise because the pulse width is too wide. Most of these devices are designed to handle very narrow impulse noise such as automotive ignition.

Good luck

Bob

Tom wrote:

> First, I'm not a Ham (sorry), I just like SSB CB. I'd ask my question on
> the CB news group, but those yahoos spend all thier time arguing with
> each other to prove who's the smartest of all, and never do get around
> to answering the question. So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
> power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db of
> constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise. My
> mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line. My
> base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
> where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there anything I
> can do to filter this noise out?
> Thanks
> Tom

2967. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <346F9DDB.EEC1DB3C@erols.com>
Source record: 186482
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

That says it all - at least as far as internet users are concerned.

Trouble Maker wrote:

> Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?
>
> > Anyone still Using Windows 3.1 ?
>
> ok... I have something that may be interesting to you...
>
> Within last 24 hours (212 access), the access to my web page was the
> following:
>
> OS:
>
> - 84% Windows 95
> - 10% Windows 3.1
> - 1.5% Windows NT
> - 1.5% Macintosh
> - 1% Unix
> - 1% Linux
> - 1% Sun OS
> - 1% Others
>
> Browser:
>
> - 45% Explorer
> - 55% Netscape (23.5% Netscape 4, 23.5% Netscape 3, 6%
> Netscape 2, 2% Netscape 1)
>
> around 10% of internet users are still using Windows 3.1.
>
> ----------
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ----------
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.

>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

2968. Re: WTB VHF aviation handheld used

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <64neh7$jl4@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 186483

obb3009@InfoNET.st-johns.nf.ca (David Dawe) writes:
>Can I convert ham unit to aviation freq.?

In general, it won't work. Even if you find a ham transceiver that will transmit with decent power output in the 118-136 MHz range, its transmitter uses FM modulation. Aviation comms use AM, so you'd need to convert the unit to an AM modulator. The RF output amplifier is probably quite non-linear for efficiency in amplifying FM, but may distort AM badly, so you'll probably have to modify or replace the RF output stage.

Not an easy job. Unless you enjoy experimenting a lot, it's better to just get a transceiver designed for aviation use.

In addition, any modified ham gear is illegal to use on aviation frequencies. But you knew that already, didn't you?

Dave

2969. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: larryc@northwest.com
Message-ID: <346FAFC4.29C5@northwest.com>
Source record: 186484
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

yes, i do for my company. ver 3.11

i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11

2970. ATV GEAR WANTED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: djq@webtv.net
Message-ID: <64om21djt1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 186485

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2971. RCI2950 multimedia CD-ROM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Philippe CADIC <ccadic@cadic.com.REMOVE.THIS.NOSPAM>
Message-ID: <01bcf15d$26b9e1e0$0101a8c0@sexytop>
Source record: 186486

This will be short because everything is available on our web site and to
avoid a long download.

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2972. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve La Joie <lajoie@eskimo.com>
Message-ID: <346F2ABF.6217C519@eskimo.com>
Source record: 186520
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
--------------A9DEB724F5557696AC6D469C
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Charlie Warfield, Jr. wrote:

> Star Tech wrote:
> >
> > when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.
>
> Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.

Actually, all pilots use Morse to identify navigation radio becons.VOR and ADF
stations modulate morse at 1050 kHz, TCAN
(military) modulates it at 13 - something kHz, and I forget where
DME has the "ident".

You're suppose to verify the letter designator of the station that
you tune to while using the navigation radio.

And it IS more reliable.

> That should tell you
> something. I find it humorous that the "know code" faction preaches
> about how great Code is, yet can't explain why this so obviously great
> and wonderous communications mode is rejected almost unanimously.

It's great because the entire power of the signal is concentrated at,essentually,
a single frequency. It is great because a trained ear
can pick morse code out of a lot of noise.

A buddy of mine who was a communications officer in Brittan
told me a story about how his unit was setting up a big rhomboid
antenna for HF communication with another outfit in South Africa.

He watched his men fiddle with the antenna, then go huddle near
a fence and then go back and fiddle somemore with the antenna.

He was curious and went to see what the huddle was about. There
one of his men was tapping out in morse code, low power, and
was communicating with the South African unit. They were
checking to see if they were getting a signal with the big, offical

rhomboid antenna. You can do with code with a few watts what
takes a few kiloWatts with voice.

People don't use code anymore because it's too hard to learn.

> > Please remember that ham radio is not commercial and I for one believe that
> > if you can't perfom the basics, how can you ever expect to perform the more
> > complex?????
>
> I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and promise not to
> drive a car until you have learned how to ride a horse. You will also
> refrain from reading, speaking, or writing English or any other modern
> language until you have learned how to interpret cave paintings...and so
> on.

While I agree that code and voice are two different things. considerbandwidth.
Code is MUCH more efficient, power wise. It also take
up much less spectrum. 3 kHz voice requires much more power than
a couple dozen Hz code. And code is much less suseptible to certain
atmouspheric efficts, or the effects of speech intelligibility. And since
there is only 30 MHz of HF anyway, at 3 kHz per voice, it would get
used up with not a whole lot of communication.

The reason why code is required of Hams is because it's simple
stuff. The transmitters are simple, and so are the recievers. Its
harder to screw up, and when you do screw up, you take out
less bandwidth. Of course, in this day and age, Ham radio is
no longer about radio technology. Only heros build their own
rigs anymore, and most who do build their own are looked
down upon by the guys with the multi-thousand dollar rigs
from ICOM. Code was required of novices because it
was easier to build and operate and screwing up did less
damage to the frequency space.

> I would buy your "basics" argument except that Code is the "basic" of
> NOTHING. Once you learn it, then what? Other than increasing your copy
> speed, where will you go with it? Conversely, Ohm's Law and algebra, for
> example, are used in higher forms of science and are legitimate building
> blocks to learning. Code has no application beyond itself.
>
> Furthermore, I wonder how many among the "code snobs" are using memory
> keyers and computer programs to do the dirty work for them, or use
> straight keys exclusively. I'll bet a majority of those clowns don't
> even OWN a straight key.

I have two bugs myself. Don't have one of those neat little computerprograms, But
then, I let my license lasps. No time to listen to old
men talk about their latest prostrate operations anymore. :-)

> For the record, I got my ticket the "hard way"; if you're going to rip
> me, find another angle.

Good for you. But getting your ticket is not an excuse for notknowing the
advantages of code. It's basic radio communication
stuff. You seem to be well aquainted with its disadvantages, which
is good.

> Charlie

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Content-Type: text/x-vcard; charset=us-ascii; name="vcard.vcf"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: Card for Steve
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="vcard.vcf"

begin: vcard
fn: Steve
n: ;Steve
email;internet: lajoie@eskimo.com
x-mozilla-cpt: ;0
x-mozilla-html: FALSE
version: 2.1
end: vcard

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2973. Looking For Sam's Manuals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: galaxy@cvn.net
Message-ID: <346e7eb8.17018942@snews2.zippo.com>
Source record: 186521

I'm searching for the Sam's Manuals on CD format. Any one with help or directions please e-mail me. thank you
galaxy@cvn.net

2974. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <346e8061.20810028@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 186522
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 20:59:44 -0800, Tom <tomlanctot@succeed.net>
wrote:

>First, I'm not a Ham (sorry), I just like SSB CB. I'd ask my question on
>the CB news group, but those yahoos spend all thier time arguing with
>each other to prove who's the smartest of all, and never do get around
>to answering the question.

That's what we do here, also.

>So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
>power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db of
>constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise. My
>mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line. My
>base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
>where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there anything I
>can do to filter this noise out?

Tom, any power line noise that is "excessive" should be reported to
your power company. Unfortunately, your report and complaints will
not get much priority - especially if they think you aren't important.

I went through a year-long process with Virginia Power and finally
won. They finally yanked two lightning arrestors on a HV line that was
"two blocks" and 1/2 mile respectively, from my home that were giving
me S7 to S9 grief during most daylight hours. I kept detailed records
of all my telephone conversations and FAX's to them, collected names
and telephone numbers, invited them to come and take a tour through my
QTH, and I kept steady pressure on them at least once a month. When
the right guy took up my case, it was all over withing two days. and I
now enjoy an absolutely quiet 80M and 40M band.

One thing you will need to establish using a mobile rig, is that the
noise is indeed excessive (in relation to other comparable and similar
situations) and that it is localized (in other words, if the noise is
at the same level everywhere over several square miles of area, you're
probably out of luck). The source of the noise must be sufficiently
localized that they can see a limit to the scope of their problem.

In my case I was able to localize it to a specific pole using the
mobile rig plus a transistor portable AM/FM receiver.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

2975. DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4yqz@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <346e5c66.6807064@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 186523
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Doug Davis <dougd@lrbcg.com> wrote:

#->
#->
#->David wrote:
#->
#->> Tom Jones wrote:
#->>
#->> > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
#->> > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
#->> >
#->>
#->> You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
#->> threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
#->> going after our property.
#->> Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
#->> FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
#->
#-> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is behind the
#->scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
#->
#->DRD
#->
I have a feeling you're right on the mark on this one. I've never voted
for a democrat, and those who know me already know this by heart.

But if you will remember that it was a Republican from Louisiana that
proposed the most damaging law. In its original form, it would have
made the U.S. the most restrictive in the world in terms of scanners.
This is a situation that you would have assumed only occured in
communists countries such as the old Soviet Union or China.

Americans better be exceptionally careful. This is not the only
thing Congress wants that you have. They continually pass
more and more restrictive laws on guns and other things that
when I was growing up in the 1950's and 1960's there wouldn't
have even been an arguement over in terms it was off limits
for the federal reps to even consider such a law.

Well scanner fans, welcome to the United Socialist States of America.
And this is just the beginning. It's called gradualism. They take a
little here and a little there while people aren't watching and Congress
buries these super-restrictive laws inside other laws that have

absolutely nothing to do with the original subject.

You/we had better watch Congress like a hawk. The next thing
the'll come for are your children to send to Government controlled
brainwashing schools. It's not too far off either. I've checked some
of my kids school texts as well as teacher-assigned homework and
I'm amazed at what these people are doing.

Well, so much for that sidebar soapbox. Apologies for takeing up
so much bandwidth. But I happen to feel this is extra-ordinarily
important, and if American's don't wake up, what used to be their
country will soon be under total control of the United Nations.

Roger D. Cravens, Jr.
Atlanta, GA

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2976. Re: Screw Driver Ant?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: n5ql@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116063601.BAA05372@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186524

Don Johnson, the inventor of the "screwdriver antenna" sells them complete except top whip for $150. And they are first class.
He also will make a horizontal one for fibreglas pickup toppers and only the whip is exposed and no chance of detuning.
I have been using mine for 3+ years without any problem.

http://www.mother.com/~w6aaq/

Jim, N5QL

n5ql@aol.com

2977. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <qGlfRDAM7pb0EwEP@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186525
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <XMElfNAyTGb0Ewym@pacsat.demon.co.uk>, Simon Lewis
<pacsat@pacsat.demon.co.uk> writes
>In article <346c5431.2229913@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
><no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes
>>What you *have* forgotten, however, is that the 9600 bps on packet
>>radio is half-duplex and uses time-division multiplexing (i.e. the
>>channel is shared with other users). Therefore it doesn't even come
>>close to 14,400 bps full-duplex on an exclusive channel.
>
>Hi Walt, I think you will see that packet is not time divison
>multiplexed. Its carrier sensed multiple access! In TDM each station is
>allocated a 'time slot' to send traffic, but that is not the case in
>packet. each station waits until the channel is clear using the carrier
>sense and then waits a pre-determined time before transmitting.

Walt may not have got the technical terms right but you have totally
ignored his main point! See the last sentence of his first paragraph
above.
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

2978. Re: Republicans HATE YOUR SCANNER!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346EA429.45C1@flash.net>
Source record: 186526
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
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> Doug Davis wrote:
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> > I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich
> > is behind the scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
>
> I just met personally with a (Democrat) US Congressional Representative,
> and found him to be squarely against all the proposed bills to take away
> the public's rights to listen to whatever they can hear on the airwaves.
>
> Amor Powers

Back your rear up Amor. Who was it? I will call his office, so dont
tell stories!
--
Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
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United States Constitution.

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2979. Re: Republicans HATE YOUR SCANNER!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346EA464.5510@flash.net>
Source record: 186527
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

The CB Guy wrote:
>
> On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 02:46:28 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
> <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> >Doug Davis wrote:
> >
> >> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich
> >> is behind the scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
> >
> >I just met personally with a (Democrat) US Congressional Representative,
> >and found him to be squarely against all the proposed bills to take away
> >the public's rights to listen to whatever they can hear on the airwaves.
> >
>
> >Amor Powers
>
> Sure he is, until you turn your back.......
> Have you checked your pocketbook since you left him??

I forgot to ask Amor how much money he promised to give that democrat!
--
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2980. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346EA324.166A@flash.net>
Source record: 186528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

David Hitchner wrote:
>
> Mr. Clem wrote in message <346CA1CE.561B@home.here>...
> |> David wrote:
> |
> |> > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> |> > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats
> are
> |> > going after our property.
> |> > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> |> > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
> |>
> |> I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is
> behind the
> |> scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
> |>
> | And don't you just love the way these hardcore conservatives ignore
> |the fact that Tauzin is a republican? When will they realize the 2 party
> |system was created to give the illusion of choice at the voting booth?
>
> Is Newt backing the bill? I have not heard.
>
> I believe that Tauzin is one of those converted republicans that switch from
> the democrats when the democrats started losing.
>
> David M. Hitchner
> Baton Rouge, LA

Newt does not back the bill his office told me just last week when I
called about another issue. Tauzin is a wolf in sheeps clothing. He
did convert or switch partys just to save his rear end and keep his job,
but as we can see, he is still a confiscatory democrat through and
through.
Why is it that democrats are the ones always trying to take stuff away
from Americans? They passed the Brady Bill, Assualt Weapons Band, Radar
Detector Bad for trucks, the largest Tax increase in history, etc, etc.!
--
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2981. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3483ad50.46878294@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 186529

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>In response to Gary Coffman,
>Lying sucker! No wonder the no-code movement's going nowhere.

Plonk!

This newsgroup is getting much more civilized since I started
filtering out all the Code/No Code flamers.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

2982. Re: Vote LIBERTARIAN in 1998

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346EB90F.14B0@spam.com>
Source record: 186530
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

James Stevens wrote:
>
> visit the Libertarian website at:
>
> http:/www.archive.org/pres96/LIBERTRN/_lphq.htm

Thank you! I thought I was the only one out here that wasn't wasting
votes on the Republicats!

2983. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346EB891.46C7@spam.com>
Source record: 186531
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

D avid wrote:
> Why is it that democrats are the ones always trying to take stuff away
> from Americans? They passed the Brady Bill, Assualt Weapons Band, Radar
> Detector Bad for trucks, the largest Tax increase in history, etc, etc.!

And the Republicans don't take any of our rights away?! They don't raise any taxes?! Everytime a law is passed by either side, you lose more freedom! Why vote for the side that will tax you a little less?!

Only the Libertarian Party will not take away your rights, will abolish any of the silly laws against scanners, and will abolish the IRS and the Federal Income Tax! The Republicats (one and the same party) will continue to do keep going in the same direction.

2984. HR 2510

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: MC Turner <C_Turner@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <346EB676.3408@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186532

I have had my Hr2510 for about 1 month so far. I am very pleased with its operation. I have had several things done to the unit to get it to work properly. I have had the chip changed to recieve more freqs. I have had a costom modulator put in. this radio had very little swing to it from the factory. Now the radio dead keys 3.5 and swings to 40. The one thing I am not pleased with is that I miss the talkback that my old cobra had. I have asked many people if there is a way to add talkback to this radio. I have a talkback mike. Any help would be apretiated.

MC Turner

2985. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346EBB9E.6431@spam.com>
Source record: 186533
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Friedhelm Mehnert wrote:
>
> Charlie Warfield, Jr. <charlie66@ameritech.net> wrote:
>
> : Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> : to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> : it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> : it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.
>
> I usually keep outof stupid flamefests like this, ... But:
>
> I get pissed, when people base their arguments on assumptions that are
> completely wrong, rather than facts.
>
> Fact is:
>
> If you turn your dial up and down the shortwave bands, you will, at all
> times, be able to pick up a few hundereds of commercial (non-ham) stations
> that make heavy use of morse code.
>
> Worldwide *ALL* of the organisations you menthioned above *DO* use
> morse code.

You are the one who needs to get your facts straight.
Do some research, you will see that he is correct.

2986. Re: Vote LIBERTARIAN in 1998 (correct website) 1 more time

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <346EBAB5.2DD7@spam.com>
Source record: 186534
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Who is in control of the government now.... The Republicats.
Who made the laws against scanners.... The Republicats.
Who raises taxes..... "

Who will leave you alone, let you listen to your scanners, abolish the
IRS, return the airwaves to the public,.... The Libertarians.

George Washington & Thomas Jefferson, if alive today, would be
Libertarians, as the Libertarian philosophy is based on their ideas.

Why is it, that you always have to ASK a Republicat what his views are
on certain issues, but you never have to ask a Libertarian!

2987. Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ds_losty@pipeline.com
Message-ID: <64m9nb$7a@camel21.mindspring.com>
Source record: 186535
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Ed Ellers" <kd4awq@iname.com> wrote:

>Dave Burr wrote:

>"We are about to release a couple of new Windows-based programs for the ham
>market. One of them requires 32-bit performance for best results, but we are
>considering making lower-end version for those still stuck on Windows 3.1.

>"How many still use Win 3.1? I know that on some very old machines there is
>little choice, but our sense is that use of the old 16-bit Windows is pretty
>limited. Anyone have a gut feel for Win3.1 usage among their friends,
>*especially in packet operation*?"

>Dunno, but I'd suspect that older PCs are *more* common, if anything, in
>packet use than in general home use, simply because some folks might have a
>286 or 386 in the shack and a Pentium elsewhere for non-ham stuff. (Have
>you considered doing this 32-bit app in such a way that it could run with
>Win32s?)

>FWIW, Microsoft still sells Windows For Workgroups 3.11 -- the last release
>of Windows 3.x, which requires a 386 with 4 Mb -- and only in the past month
>or so did they drop Windows 3.1 from the line. Some PC makers also offer
>systems to corporate buyers with their choice of DOS 6.22/WFWG 3.11

I still use Windows 3.1 at home for business/personal and ham radio
use. The corporation that I work for uses Windows 3.11 exclusively
on their PC's. They have a lot of proprietary software that may not be
compatible with Win95.

Don't be in a rush to declare Windows 3.XX dead.
There's a large number of users - the kind of folks that don't rush
out to buy the latest - that will probably use Windows 3.XX for
another 2 or 3 years.

Doug/WA1TUT

Remove the "_" in my return address to reply.

2988. IFR 1500 svc.mon jpeg

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bernie <bernie@stlnet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf244$1b891d80$254660d1@dolch>
Source record: 186536
Cross-posted to: misc.industry.electronics.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,sci.electronics.equipment
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2989. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ZBZjQcA8Pub0EwzQ@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186537
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <OxXrvDApG7Y0EwaA@g4rqk.demon.co.uk>, Andrew Johnson
<UCEBlock@g4rqk.demon.co.uk> writes
>I'm probably being pedantic,but it does seem strange to me that my modem
>can connect to my ISP at 28,800 baud over a link which apart from being
>duplex is little better in supposed bandwidth than a VHF radio link.
>Why are we still poodling around at 1200 baud?

Ah, but we are gradually moving towards 9k6 via radio. Some clever
people are using Turnpike software and Internet Explorer on these radio
links.

Some really clever people are not bothering to use radio for long
distance links. When nobody is looking, they route their local radio
links to the nearest educational establishment and long haul it via the
Internet (but don't tell anybody about that).

All leading edge of technology stuff!
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

2990. Re: Why Code?? Why Ask??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <346E854A.276D@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 186538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

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William Lee wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows <no@spam.com> wrote in article <3466B558.376C@spam.com>...
> > Donand Patranio wrote:
> > >
> > > NO CODE SUCKS!
> > > (I'm studying for my ham ticket now and wouldn't dream of becoming a no
> > > code tech. I believe that I want to get my ham ticket the old fashon
> > > way, EARN IT!!!! If you don't like the idea of code get the hell out
> of
> > > the hobby! Perhaps you would like all types of tests to be lowered in
> > > difficulty for you LAZY benefit.... like police exams, fire exams
> etc...
> > > Get a life!!! *Who needs your kind on the ham bands anyway!!!!!?
> > > Don Patranio
> >
> > Since when do police and fire exams require morse code?! I guess they
> > DID lower the difficulty for "lazy" officers by not making it a
> > requirement! How interesting that it is EASIER to become a police
> > officer than a hobbiest!!
> >
>
> I was a policeman in 1973 and they DID lower the standards for testing. But
> only for minority group applicants. Go figure..... William Lee N5WRX

Don't know about where you guys are from, but NC requires a little school
called BLET and then you can try and get a job as an officer. That seems
harder than the old way of OJT. And the same for the fire service,
retired after 23 years and it is harder than ever.

Back to the code! Keep it but also make amateurs prove they are
proficient in packet, amtor and all other sub cultures of radio. This
includes having respect for others.
--
Sincerely, Stanley
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.
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2991. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcummings@careerbridge.com
Message-ID: <879686406.27578@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186539

In article <OHEukUT88GA.243@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>,
Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>
> In response to Warsinki and Cummings,
> We cannot absolutely say "we NEED to know the theory," either.
> And don't you ever forget it.
>

This Vince-o-gram actually requires two answers.

Answer #1:

So as long as amateurs have the unique privilege allowing them to build and test their own equipment, theory testing will be required. Contrast the privileges given to amateurs with the ITU General and Restricted certificates. You will note that those examinations have a low level of theory i.e. check for fuses, battery acid levels, etc. Those holding those certificates are limited to operating type approved or accepted equipment. Indeed, experimentation to "improve" that same equipment is disapproved of. This is not the case with amateurs as they are not required to operate with type approved equipment. Therefore, if theory testing is deleted in order to be an amateur, then all we will be able to operate is type-approved equipment. As a result, no tinkering would be allowed of that equipment, let alone being allowed the opportunity to experiment with our gear. At that point, we will be indeed a high powered CB service.

Answer #2:

What if I do forget it? You gonna call me a lying sucker, too?

> Regards,
> Vince, WB2EZG

Jim, VE3XJ

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

2992. Re: My Amateur Radio Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wally <user@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bced0e$7223b8c0$a49e2299@default>
Source record: 186540
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Well put.
--
Bob
FLHTC

> Presumably this means you wouldn't throw a drowning woman a
life-preserver
> because she was abviously too lazy to learn to swim as a child and
> therefore did not deserve any sort of artificial equalizer - good Ham
> attitude Terry (and Michael) let everyone who doesn't match your personal
> ability drown - screw them - they are a bunch of worthless
> money-for-nothing no-hopers - eh. Wonderful.
>
> Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK
>

2993. FS: Standard C528A 2m/440 HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Perry <perry@alpha.jpunix.com>
Message-ID: <19971116065456.47855@alpha.jpunix.com>
Source record: 186541
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,alt.forsale,misc.forsale.non-computer

I have a Standard C528A 2m/440 handheld I would like to sell.
It's clean, lightly used, and has a new battery pack. It puts out 5
watts on both bands. It comes with the manual, schematic, and original
box. I've done the keyboard mods to extend the TX/RX range. I'm asking
$300 US but will entertain best offers. If you are interested, please
email me at perry@alpha.jpunix.com.

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2994. Re: 20% passes! (was Re: Morse Code Sucks big time . . .}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mdf@vigard.mef.org
Message-ID: <mdf.879672692@vigard.mef.org>
Source record: 186542
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Julian Frost <jfrost@odaiko.ss.uci.edu> writes:

>If you can get 24 characyers in a row, but can't guess the 25th (having
>seen the context of the previous 24 and copied the following 24), then
>something is very wrong! :-)

Which makes me wonder: is it an English test or a CW test?
--
Matthew Francey | VE3RQX | NAD27: 43o40.6617'N 079o18.5171'W +0116.5m

2995. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346EA3FD.333B@flash.net>
Source record: 186543
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Jeff Kane wrote:
>
> Doug Davis (dougd@lrbcg.com) wrote:
>
> : David wrote:
>
> : > Tom Jones wrote:
> : >
> : > > "No man's property is safe while Congress is in session.".
> : > > That old adage has become as true for 'freedoms' as it is for property, of late.
> : > >
> : >
> : > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> : > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
> : > going after our property.
> : > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> : > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
>
> : I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is behind the
> : scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
>
> : DRD
>
> Not only that, but if it passes (I have not been watching it that closely),
> you have to think about who has a majority in congress! That means it is
> the republicans who will be making it a law. Not the democrats. They
> can't stop it from happening, only the republicans can do that. Think about
> that for a minute before bad mouthing an organization.
>
> Vote independent next time. Maybe we can shake 'em up enough to get them to
> listen to us the people for a while at least. Better yet, Run for office!

Yes, but keep in mind that we have more than a handful of democrats
who changed parties. They stuck their fingers in the air and said "I
better go over here if Im going to keep my job!"
They still vote like democrats on important issues.

2996. Kenwood TS 870 Transceiver w/SO-2 TCXO unit.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Sprague <dsprague@gwi.net>
Message-ID: <346EA7BD.440DCAEA@gwi.net>
Source record: 186544
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amatur.equipment

For Sale: Kenwood TS 870 Transceiver w/SO-2 TCXO unit.

Mint condition with all manuals, mike & original box.

Incredible receiver fidelity.

Price $1650 plus shipping.

Tel: 207-549-3192

Need cash but plan to get same rig next spring.

Don de N1AUY

2997. THINGS FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry Murphy <larrym@mail.tco.net>
Message-ID: <346EA9D4.FB5@mail.tco.net>
Source record: 186545

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

SEE ATTACHED

--------------175B3135CDC
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="FORSALE1.TXT"

THINGS FOR SALE

WANTED: old hand keys, or bugs. will trade anything on attached list.

S20-R Hallicrafters Sky Champion. Working ok. 60.00 U HAUL
S20-R " " " Not working, all there. 30.00 U HAUL
Both for only 70.00 U HAUL

S38-B Hallicrafters Good, Works ok. 30.00 U SHIP

S94 Hallicrafters rust on front panel..parts 15.00 U SHIP
Hallicrafters RX handheld model CRX-107 144 to 174mc 30.00 U SHIP

HP 616B 1.8 to 4.2ghz sig. gen. good for tvro ect. 75.00 U HAUL
HP-608-E sig. gen. 10-480mhz. Nice shape. 85.00 U HAUL

Meissner Signal Shifter, model EX (green eye) 35.00 U HAUL

Systron-Donner(Kraus) Model 5000 complete. Also
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2998. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wally <user@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf298$4bb2efa0$d9a12299@default>
Source record: 186546
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

When you think someone should not be allowed a ham license because he or she is not interested in morse code.
--
Bob
FLHTC

> I don't know whether to be pissed of or not... please delineate the
> point in life when a ham becomes an old fart.
>
> Thanks,
>
> Doug Davis
> Sandusky CB Club
> <http://user.aol.com/ralph234/cb-page/cbclub.htm>
>
>
>
>
> --
> Galaxy2020's Automated Marketing System!
> http://galaxy20-20.com/members/DRD
> Auto-responder: <drd@galaxy20-20.com>
>
> [[[[[[[[[[Northern Research]]]]]]]]]]
>
> Private Investigator Links
> http://www.lrbcg.com/dougd/norlinks.htm
>
> [Posted with Agent .99. For info, email agent-info@forteinc.com.]
>

2999. Re: CW Test in the US

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116140101.JAA22569@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186547

Masa;

Suggest you do a bit more research into the U.S. CW testing requirements before you go off 'half cocked'. There's more there than you report. You might download a copy of Part 97 and check with some of the VEC's and do some research. It sounds like the U.S. CW exam is a 'snap' according to your response.

3000. Need Specs, Schematic & Pinouts for MFJ-1278 Please

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf29f$893c8d20$0e8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186548
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I understand that the 1278b manual is 170 pages, I guess the 1278 is close to that ... wow! I just need the specs, schematic, and pinouts from the 1278 manual. (I understand also that there were multiple versions of the 1278, how does one determine which one has?)
If someone would list the proper specs for the 1278, or tell me how to get the 1278 to tell me what they are, it would be much appreciated!
I'll pay reasonable copy and postage as agreed in advance, or you could scan them and E- mail them as an attachment, or fax them to me at 617-674-2824 (Please be sure to put "David Colburn" on the fax as there are 4 Davids at that number!)
--
Thanks & 73, DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

3001. Bogus Hi Power Tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ed8d6befe4d09059898df@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186549
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.swap

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* Bogus bulbs? Merit Arnold, W6NQ, of RF Parts in San Marcos, California, asks in an Internet posting if anyone has encountered counterfeit high-power transmitting tubes (eg, 3-500Z, 3-500ZG, 4-400 series) at flea markets or through overseas suppliers. He says that since Eimac left the glass tube business, he's learned of instances where Eimac and Amperex logos and cleverly copied markings or labels have been applied to tubes manufactured in China which are then packaged in yellow Eimac-style or Amperex boxes. Arnold says that recent-issue Eimac 3-500Z/ZG tubes will have the Eimac logo imprinted on the grid shroud. Also, he says, Eimac will usually have the serial number engraved with vibrating pencil on the shroud. On the other hand, the counterfeit overseas tubes will have the date code and serial number stamped along the edge or on top of shroud (first two digits indicating year of manufacture). Counterfeit 4-400 series "Amperex" tubes use a "slip-on" anode terminal with a set screw. Genuine Amperex tubes have the terminal fused through the glass. W6NQ would like to hear from anyone who has run into these bogus tubes. E-mail him at rfp@rfparts.com.--thanks to Marv Gonsior, W6FR

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3002. New Test Equipment Catalog

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: James Brunelle <jbrunel@interlinx.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <01bcf2a3$8811f300$8f9086cf@jbrunel.interlinx.qc.ca>
Source record: 186550
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3003. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ed8d99217349eab9898e0@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186551
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bcf298$4bb2efa0$d9a12299@default>, user@msn.com says...
> When you think someone should not be allowed a ham license because he or
> she is not interested in morse code.
> --
> Bob
> FLHTC
>
> >
> > I don't know whether to be pissed of or not... please delineate the
> > point in life when a ham becomes an old fart.
> >
When they beep, yack, game and ragchew When they (in at least one case)
continually state that what happen in the past is irrelevant and then
geezer on about their dreary military career in some backwater area of
postwar Korea. When they insist that others are too cheap to buy the
type of equipment that they themselves "BORROW" from their employers to
"use" at home for work related projects. And finally, when they profess
to know more than anybody based on THEIR longevity in a hobby/service

Just a musing from......

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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3004. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116163600.LAA03598@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186552

>by something from RS.
>
>

Yeah, that will remedy all the problems.....NOT!

3005. Re: Need Specs, Schematic & Pinouts for MFJ-1278 Please

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: joe <jedent@jedavisent.com>
Message-ID: <346F2117.2E2E@jedavisent.com>
Source record: 186553
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DavidC wrote:
>
> I understand that the 1278b manual is 170 pages, I guess the 1278 is close
> to that ... wow! I just need the specs, schematic, and pinouts from the
> 1278 manual. (I understand also that there were multiple versions of the
> 1278, how does one determine which one has?)
> If someone would list the proper specs for the 1278, or tell me how to get
> the 1278 to tell me what they are, it would be much appreciated!
> I'll pay reasonable copy and postage as agreed in advance, or you could
> scan them and E- mail them as an attachment, or fax them to me at
> 617-674-2824 (Please be sure to put "David Colburn" on the fax as there are
> 4 Davids at that number!)
> --
> Thanks & 73, DavidC AA1FA
> "Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
> you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13
David, I hope you wouldn't want anyone to violate MANS law of coping
copywrighted material. What you are asking is just as bad as stealing.
Please pray for forgiveness and call MFJ to order the material you need.
Is not asking another to commit a sin as bad as commiting the sin
yourself. Remember what the jew said. Get th hell outa my face Satin.
All in good faith. From a fellow Ham eater. joe d. "I pray for no one
unless I deem them worthy. For I only created my god in my image thus I
can do with it as I please." JOEL D 11:16:97

3006. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike.luther@ziplog.com
Message-ID: <64nbg6$uvq@news.myriad.net>
Source record: 186554
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

In <346e8061.20810028@news.crosslink.net>, nobody@crosslink.net (Robert Lay) writes:
>On Fri, 14 Nov 1997 20:59:44 -0800, Tom <tomlanctot@succeed.net>
>wrote:
>
>>So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
>>power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db of
>>constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise. My
>>mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line. My
>>base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
>>where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there anything I
>>can do to filter this noise out?

>One thing you will need to establish using a mobile rig, is that the
>noise is indeed excessive (in relation to other comparable and similar
>situations) and that it is localized (in other words, if the noise is
>at the same level everywhere over several square miles of area, you're
>probably out of luck). The source of the noise must be sufficiently
>localized that they can see a limit to the scope of their problem.
>
>In my case I was able to localize it to a specific pole using the
>mobile rig plus a transistor portable AM/FM receiver.
>
>Bob
>73 de W9DMK

Yes Bob, few utility groups have the tools to find the defective components that cause the grief. Over 40 years now at all this, I've learned what you have also learned. If you really want to get the noise problem fixed, do two things.

1.) Acquire or borrow the tools to really narrow the search down to a specific pole or component. Portable rx, loop, small beam, even an ultrasonic directional microphone/down converter affair to listen to the corona can be fun (You'd be surprised to find out what insects sound like!)

2.) Develop a friendship with one of the key supervisory level people who is willing to learn that you do have access to the tools and know how to reasonably narrow down the search to the bad component. On several occaisions, for example, I've lead these folks to circuit breakers that were tripping for no apparent reason to them! They are mysterious outages to them, but to my 80 meter 4 square, they are pop, pop, pop pop, once every few seconds or so from where they are arcing inside in the oil

filled cases! A mobile rx with a loop and a vhf hand held
with a small beam work wonders on this stuff. Incidentally,
the bad sites I have found for them have been as far away as
four miles from my QTH in the country!

You may also discover that your neighbors have devices in
their homes that are terrific noise producers and very tiny
things. These fan and light dimmer triacs can cause BAD
noise. You don't want to get the power company out on
deals that are not their deal either. Finding out that one
of these deals is in your own place before the power crew
tells you that it is becomes of paramount importance if you
want them to hop llike a bunny the next time you squawk!

Those things done, I've found that at least three different utility groups here
are HAPPY to get the stuff fixed VERY quickly. They don't want any of
the bad components in there any more than you do. Leaky components
are just service faults waiting to happen and can waste power as well.

Most of the groups, since they don't have the tools and the people to go
find the stuff are tickled to death to find someone that can do the job for
them that is sincere about the job. A couple of "finds" and fixes into
the deal and you will have real friends in these groups.

This said, a word for the original poster...

Why don't you visit one or more of your local ham radio groups?

See if you can strike up a little interest in the DF afficiandos.

You will likely find that POOF... there sare a crew of people out
the in the ham world that are much more interesting and capable
than the average crew in the CB world. If you like what you see
when you do this...

You might even go down to Radio Shack and get a vopy
of "Now You're Talking" and we might suddenly find a
new enthusiastic ham operator in the ranks... :)

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Mike Luther - W5WQN
Mike.Luther@ziplog.com
Mike.Luther@3000.n117.z1.fidonet.org

3007. *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346f2b91.14022218@news.total.net>
Source record: 186555
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?

> Anyone still Using Windows 3.1 ?

ok... I have something that may be interesting to you...

Within last 24 hours (212 access), the access to my web page was the
following:

OS:

- 84% Windows 95
- 10% Windows 3.1
- 1.5% Windows NT
- 1.5% Macintosh
- 1% Unix
- 1% Linux
- 1% Sun OS
- 1% Others

Browser:

- 45% Explorer
- 55% Netscape (23.5% Netscape 4, 23.5% Netscape 3, 6%
Netscape 2, 2% Netscape 1)

around 10% of internet users are still using Windows 3.1.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3008. WTB VHF aviation handheld used

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: obb3009@InfoNET.st-johns.nf.ca
Message-ID: <64n8no$u91$3@coranto.ucs.mun.ca>
Source record: 186556

Can I convert ham unit to aviation freq.?

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Dave -- Atlantic Canada--N4731.0 W05254.0

3009. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <346f2f35.24538943@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186557
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 20:23:58 -0500, "Ed Ellers" <kd4awq@iname.com> wrote:

>Most TV sets and VCRs sold in North America these days will tune in 439.25
>directly, with the tuner switched to "cable" mode and tuned to channel 60.
>The same may be true in other countries (apart from Japan) that use NTSC,
>but elsewhere the TV tuners may not be able to go down there.

That last sentence looks a little confused. NTSC is only used in North America and in Japan. The rest of the world uses variations of PAL or SECAM. That doesn't have much to do with which frequencies they use, though. PAL or SECAM can be transmitted on the same frequencies we use for NTSC. Of course receivers for them probably won't make any sense of a NTSC signal.

HDTV was supposed to resolve that, but the world couldn't agree on a single standard for HDTV transmission either, so we'll still be incompatible in the 21st century. <sigh>

That means that if you want to do a worldwide broadcast, you're still going to have to do local standards conversions for different national systems. That's another kink this scenario will have to address.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

3010. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <346F36EA.6F89D1BD@usa.net>
Source record: 186558
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Mr. Clem wrote:

> > David wrote:
>
> > > You are so right! Not only has uncle bill commie clinton become a
> > > threat to our freedoms, but now, his friends and do-gooder democrats are
> > > going after our property.
> > > Next year will be congressional elections, and I WILL NEVER EVER VOTE
> > > FOR A DEMOCRAT AGAIN!!!!!!!!!!
> >
> > I'm not a fan of Democrats, but I really think Old Newt Gingrich is behind the
> > scanner grab. He is the one who was illegally taped.
> >
> And don't you just love the way these hardcore conservatives ignore
> the fact that Tauzin is a republican? When will they realize the 2 party
> system was created to give the illusion of choice at the voting booth?

wow .... a voice of clarity amongst the noise

** vote Libertarian ***

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

3011. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <346f3d47.6737780@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 186559
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

Hello Mike,

I'm glad you added these points:
> You may also discover that your neighbors have devices in
> their homes that are terrific noise producers and very tiny
> things.
> Finding out that one
> of these deals is in your own place before the power crew
> tells you that it is becomes of paramount importance if you
> want them to hop llike a bunny the next time you squawk!

Because I had forgotten to mention them, and they are terribly important. I would like to add "Touch Lamps" to this list of RF Noise producers. Surprisingly enough, they radiate essentially the same amount of noise whether they are turned on or off.

I can't really agree from my own personal experience, that the power company believes that these problems are worth fixing from their own point of view. It may well be the case, but the people that I talked to didn't seem to give that any priority. But eventually, you find someone who is actually interested in the complaints of hams and commercial businesses who use radio communictions.

Bob

73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

3012. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116190301.OAA17519@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186560

>But you can play as rough
>as you'd like, Gary. It's your waste of time. You'll leave
>this newsgroup before I do.

Oooooh....sounds like a rough guy, tough guy HAMBO!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3013. 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116190500.OAA17687@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186561

A cross-section of amateur radio's finest operators. Lotsa jamming, not much hamming. A bit of vanity, plenty of profanity.

And guess what? These geriatric rejects have all passed the all-important Morse code test of at least 13WPM. Sure makes a great lid filter, doesn't it?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3014. Re: Vote LIBERTARIAN < unproductive postings

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac6vv@geocities.nospam
Message-ID: <ac6vv-1611971113090001@ppp-206-170-214-91.lsan03.pacbell.net>
Source record: 186562
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Did the original poster of this thread realize that by cross-posting
to all these unrelated newsgroups, he was merely antagonizing those
who read? If his purpose was to advance his views, he missed.

PS - all those responding to the same list are making the same goof.

Hmmmm Guess that includes me..... ;-)

Darn......

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John A. Minger Los Angeles
<ac6vv@geocities.com> (without the anti-spam) AC6VV

3015. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ocLVqBACSsb0Ew0k@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186563
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <rK52aCAY7cb0EwUa@gypd.demon.co.uk>, david
<david@gypd.demon.co.uk> writes
>In article <346A112A.C4D@ccnet.com>, T E I X E I R A
><teixeira@ccnet.com> writes
>>Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
>>
>>Don, W6IQ
>
>Quite right Don I agree with you it only takes a thought to do it and it
>is fun.
>If you are caught in this country it is a 2thousnd fine and 2years in
>nick.
>Dave G1ypd.
David,
The two years in Nick is the max that can be thrown at you. I have only
ever heard of a 3 month sentence being given out and that was in the
good old days of an assault on one of the radio inspectors.
On the other hand, even Eric Gotts was once busted for assaulting a
pirate, and formally charged and found guilty in a court of law!
May I suggest that you're never going to rid the airwaves of illegal
broadcasters, you're not even going to keep them in check. In recent
years much of the funding has been withdrawn from this end of the DTI
budget, they are but a shadow of their former self.
We had interference on our business repeater(for which we pay a
substantial yearly fee to the RA) and they were totally useless. As
there were criminal repercussions involved, the local CID ended up
apprehending the culprits once I had tracked them down with a Datong DF
unit, one of the two fellas is now doing 8 years.
The RA is a waste of time. They got a bollocking from the chief
superintendant of the county's CID.
Just let everyone have freedom of the airwaves then there'd be no
problem.

Phil G4ZOW/M

3016. Re: CW Test in the US

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116193001.OAA21213@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186564

>the bad thing about US CW test is that receiving is only the part of
>the test;

What?

>In Canada, the candidates have no clue to what they get in the test
>and sending is also the part of the test. You need to write down
>every single letter you hear...

Yeah, but do you know what Language the test will be in?

K0MB

3017. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ITRADE <ITRADE@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf2c8$0c51ce00$2492edcc@default>
Source record: 186565

Almost as impressive as half of the repeaters you come across on two meters and on 220. Lets see, 147.435 in LA. The 04/10 box in San Diego. Need I go on further?????

Rich
KI6ZH

CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote in article <19971116190500.OAA17687@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> A cross-section of amateur radio's finest operators. Lotsa jamming, not much
> hamming. A bit of vanity, plenty of profanity.
>
> And guess what? These geriatric rejects have all passed the all-important
> Morse code test of at least 13WPM. Sure makes a great lid filter, doesn't it?
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>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>

3018. Another modification Inquiry..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Rowe <klrowe@icx.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf2c4$62c32800$4f7431cf@klrowe.icx.net>
Source record: 186566

Hi, all. 's me again. (hehehe).

Just one more inquiry:

I realize this one has probably been asked before, but I'm just curious:

Are there any mods available for the Icom IC-25A to allow IT to RECIEVE out of band? Or to allow it to work some odd split repeaters (I.E. Civil Air
Patrol.. 143.900 in, 148.150 out.)?

If I am repeating an old question, please forgive and bear with me. Take care. And thanks for any help, whether the answer is yes or no!! 73 de N4RDH/Kevin

3019. New 10 meter bBeacon list

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <346F83A7.2AE5@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 186567
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Sorry for the extra mail. Imade a mistake in the address in my
first dispatch. The Latest KC4DPC 10 Meter Beacon List Is now available
at: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/bcn.htm

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Sincerely, Stanley
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.

3020. Re: Latest 10 Meter Beacon List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <64nm7n$se9$1@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 186568
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.swap

In article <346F6670.4A6B@bigfoot.com>, Stanley <so@bigfoot.com> wrote:
>The Latest KC4DPC 10 Meter Beacon List Is now available at:
>http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/bcn/htm

The above URL is incorrect. Note the last part should be /bcn.htm
NOT the bcn/htm that was listed.

Ed

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
==========

3021. Take All Countries into COURT !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346f5f88.2287830@news.total.net>
Source record: 186569
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Canada (US ?) does allow you to crossband your voice through
VHF(UHF)-10m, meaning you can transmit 10m WITHOUT having MORSE and
is violation of international treaty (?). Take us to COURT.
Australia permits you to operate on 10m (above 29 MHz) WITHOUT MORSE.
Take them to court.
Japan allows you to operate on many HFs WITHOUT MORSE. Take them to
court also.
Take everyone to the court.... Mr. no-coders...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3022. Re: Rigs on CW test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64ljqv$ia@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186610

chrisl@netdoor.com (Chris Lamousin) wrote:

>I'm looking at taking the 13wpm code test, but have little experience
>with brands of rigs used on the tests. I know that sounds silly,
>butI'm a newbie. Could someone suggest a list of brand names used on
>the tests? I want to listen to them in code so I can recognize them.
>Tnx,
>Chris

The test is administered using a cassette tape and a speaker.
There's no amateur rig involved at all.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

3023. ACS Newsletter for 16 Nov 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <64lgjn$394@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186611

Welcome to the ACS Newsletter, developed by the ACS Training Unit of the
State of California Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

The purpose of this weekly newsletter is to bring those of us in emergency
communications closer together by sharing common ideas, and by introducing
new technology into the emergency services community. All individuals with
an interest in emergency communications, disaster preparedness or helping
the community at large are encouraged to participate here in an open forum.
You will find a virtual community here with representatives from many
different organizations with the same common goal: emergency response. We
encourage everyone, from whatever organization you represent (or just
yourself!) to bring us your ideas, suggestions, concerns, manuals,
handbooks, or opinions so that we may share them with the group. To those
of you who have just joined us, welcome aboard!

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Stationkeeping:
For those of you who have missed an issue of the Newsletter, we're
including each weeks issue, starting with last week, on the ACS Home Page
at http://acs.oes.ca.gov
in the EMCOMM Bulletin section. Also, a file is available for download
that has February through September's Newsletters in one ZIP'ed file. Enjoy!
...
>From the mailbag:

From: Lynn Young / K7HAM <lynn_young@ci.mesa.az.us>
Dave:
I am a lieutenant with the Mesa Police Department and act as a liaison
between the department and the amateur radio community. There are
several other members of the department that are licensed, including

an Assistant Chief, and a Division Commander.

There is a local group of amateur radio operators that formed the
Mesa Emergency Group (MEG). The mission of the group is to assist
the City of Mesa during any emergency that could limit city
manpower, equipment and resources. Currently the group has about 40
members, including myself. We also work with the local RACES
and ARES groups as much as possible.

I have been collecting as much information from other groups as I can
for comparison purposes, to see what has worked, what didn't, and what
to look out for.

The City of Mesa has been very supportive. There are two open repeaters
(one vhf and one uhf) that our communications division constructed and
installed from surplus equipment. They have the ability to be linked
together and the uhf one has autopatch capabilities.

I appreciate all the Emcomm bulletins, as my packet station automatically
downloads each bulletin for me. I use parts of them on our weekly net
as discussion topics and to get people thinking ahead.

From: Dave Putnam K6BVXV <david_putnam@mwd.dst.ca.us>
Dave:
Hi, We're the Hazard Tribe:

KF6CQX Nick Catrantzos
KB6VXV Dave Putnam
KB6CRD Wayne Swanson
KF6CQV Doug Litchfield
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Together, we are the Security and Emergency Response Branch at the
Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

We, along with many other licensed hams, are looking into providing
viable emergency communications capability for our district, which
covers six counties in So Cal. We're calling our program EARS
(Emergency Amateur Radio Service), patterned after a similar program
by East Bay Municipal Water District in Oakland.

We would like to run a DX test with the State in Sacto and Los Alamitos!
We have a multiband HF rig in our EOC but are not sure of what it is
capable of.

Much more to talk about...look forward to receiving your newsletter.

73's Dave Putnam K6BVXV (Very Xcentric Volunteer)
david_putnam@mwd.dst.ca.us
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Current Events:
Several of you have written asking where you can obtain one of the Project Impact Guidebooks mentioned last month at the El Nino conference in Santa Monica. As you know, FEMA's new Project Impact includes a national awareness campaign, pilot communities around the U.S. that demonstrate the benefits of disaster mitigation, and an outreach effort to businesses and communities using the new Project Impact Guidebook that offers a formula communities can follow to become "disaster resistant."

Information released by FEMA at the Summit includes disaster prevention and preparedness tips for individuals, communities and businesses. Call FEMA at 800-480-2520 to order EL Nino Individual, Business and Community Preparedness Packages. Visit FEMA on the Internet at http://www.fema.gov for El Nino updates and links to other emergency preparedness organizations.

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This week on the Web:
Southwest Idaho RACES
http://www.cyberhighway.net/~relliott/races.html

A good explanation of the RACES mission in the State of Idaho, and a lot of useful amateur radio links can be found here as well. Be sure to stop by the Library; it's extensive!

Don't forget to sign their Guestbook,and send them a note at:
relliott@cyberhighway.net
...
EMC106 Who's in Charge? 2/4 For release 11/17/97

A textbook example of the latter approach to real emergency management is the 1989 airline emergency landing in Iowa. If you have seen the movie and other training videos based on this incident, there is no doubt that there was one person in charge. Coordinating? Of course, but with clearly defined authority and responsibilities. Such a person speaks and acts on behalf of the chief executive of the jurisdiction.

Based on this brief and simplified description of emergency management, you can determine where your community stands. It is up to you to function as effectively as you can within the reality of your organizational structure and political facts of life.

2. PROCEDURES. People cannot function effectively without procedures. Any good procedure should be written. Remember the adage: "If it's worth doing right, it's worth writing it down." Some people can duck responsibility when there are no written procedures.

There is an art to writing procedures so that they are clear, concise, and correct. An overly detailed procedure can be restrictive and unresponsive. Never be reluctant to

use and modify the existing procedures of others to fit your situation. Why reinvent the wheel? Don't waste money on consultants who can't give you a product based on the real world or are experienced in being where the "rubber meets the pavement".

Some emergency managers cannot craft good procedures -- it's an art. But surely someone on staff can do it. Maybe that's you. Then, as a last resort, there is the outside consultant. The consultant is preferably one who is or was employed in the same or allied Public Safety field within the past five years.

Sometimes procedures are prepared by people who have little or no experience in that field of expertise. The departments and people who are charged with executing emergency operations know that and tend to relegate unrealistic and unworkable plans and procedures to the circular file.

At one time it was the standard practice to employ retired flag rank military officers to head up civil defense agencies. By and large they have been replaced by people with strong command, control, and administrative skills. If the emergency management official has any authority, this requirement is a virtual "must."

(Continues next week)

ACS Web page: http://acs.oes.ca.gov FTP archive: ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming for new bulletins and ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/races for earlier ones.
Landline BBS: 916-262-0856 (graphical & standard interface).
OES ACS staff manager Stan Harter: Stanly_Harter@oes.ca.gov
State Chief ACS Officer Cary Mangum: Cary_Mangum@oes.ca.gov
...

Please let others in the emergency services field know of the newsletter, and encourage them to join... If you have opinions, suggestions or written material that you'd like to share with the group, let us know. We're always looking for new ideas and suggestions that will benefit everyone.

See you next week!

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3024. Re: Local Telephone Calls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346e4a8f.2457727@news.total.net>
Source record: 186612

On Sat, 15 Nov 1997 09:33:00 -0500, john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
wrote:

(...)

>> >Why dont you get a life you burt fisher wannabb

>> I am NOT Mr. Burt Fisher.

>Then you must be his bastard child then?

?????

tell Mr. Fisher about what you think.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3025. looking for old article on ft-101

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marty Duplissey <mduplissey@lsbs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf233$e4666160$5c00e6cd@desktop>
Source record: 186613

A few years back I wrote a 3 part article about how to put the warc bands on a ft-101. I published them in the old Fidonet
ham radio echo (Newsgroup for you non fido people). I have lost them. If any body has them saved somewhere.
I still own and operate the rig I did the mod on and would love to have a copy of them to keep with it

Thanks
Marty Duplissey
N5KBP
Mduplissey@lsbs.com

3026. Re: Phil Karn's remarks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971116025200.VAA13518@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186614

While I respect Phil Karn's many accomplishments, both professional and amateur, if he actually said
>>>>"The Internet has subsumed everything that was interesting about amateur >>>>radio."

he's way off base. The main thing he and others miss is that the main point of amateur radio is "private radio communication for the fun of it" or, to put it slightly differently, "radio communication for its own sake". The main point is that it is RADIO, not wire, fiber, etc., and that it's private, noncommercial, nongovernment. Of course the 'net reaches more people and is more "efficient" - so is TV, the phone company, and the postal system. More interesting? Not if what you like is radio! Sounds like an apples and oranges comparison to me.

To give an analogy, did TV subsume everything that was interesting about the movies? Do improvements in the commercial airlines mean that private aviation has no place anymore? I don't think so!

73 de N2EY

3027. Re: Wanted: HTX-202 mods, if any??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn66spii.8hc.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 186615

On 15 Nov 1997 18:10:34 GMT, Kevin Rowe <klrowe@icx.net> wrote:
>To all from Kevin: Are there ANY mods available for the Radio Shack HTX-202
>2 meter
>handie to allow to recieve out of band? Any help will be greatly
>appreciated.
>

In a word:

No.

- Rich

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Rich Mulvey
mulveyr@frontiernet.net Rochester, NY USA
http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

3028. Standard AX-700 For sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bc0364$bd566520$17b4fcce@default>
Source record: 186616
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For Sale

STANDARD VHF/UHF WIDE BAND RECEIVER MODEL AX700 made in Japan and
fromJapan, Frequency Range 50MHz-905MHz
good condition
if you are interesting in this feel free to send me e-mail
ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu
I am asking just $500 for this
For more information
http://www.martin-lynch.co.uk/ax700.htm

3029. AX 700 Scanner for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bc0365$08c46480$17b4fcce@default>
Source record: 186617
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

For Sale

STANDARD VHF/UHF WIDE BAND RECEIVER MODEL AX700 made in Japan and
fromJapan, Frequency Range 50MHz-905MHz
good condition
if you are interesting in this feel free to send me e-mail
ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu
I am asking just $500 for this
For more information
http://www.martin-lynch.co.uk/ax700.htm

3030. AX 700 Scanner for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bc0365$2674cba0$17b4fcce@default>
Source record: 186618
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For Sale

STANDARD VHF/UHF WIDE BAND RECEIVER MODEL AX700 made in Japan and
fromJapan, Frequency Range 50MHz-905MHz
good condition
if you are interesting in this feel free to send me e-mail
ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu
I am asking just $500 for this
For more information
http://www.martin-lynch.co.uk/ax700.htm

3031. ! radio website ham/cb

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2kbk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117183001.NAA04523@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186421

hello all,

i have 2 websites up please check them out when you get time:

ham radio

http://members.aol.com/n2kbk/index.html

and a cb radio website :

http://www.qsl.net/n2kbk/cb/index.htm

please email me and let me know what you think about them.

if you have a link to be added also let me know

73-chris

3032. wtb radio with both cb and 2 meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: twhite8611@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117201100.PAA12677@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186422

i am looking for a mobile radio that has both cb and 2 meter. if you know of any company that manufactures them please email me.

thanks.

tim white

3033. RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eda777ad6455dac9898e1@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186423

> From: Jack Goforth <jgoforth@esper.com>
> To: dx@ve7tcp.ampr.org
> Subject: [DX] RF/ high towers & low dipoles
> Date: Sunday, November 16, 1997 10:02 PM
>
> Gentlemen and fellow Hams,
>
> I write this post to caution those that would down play and make fun
> of educated scientist and esteemed bureaucrats that warn of the unseen
> dangers of exposure to HF RF Radiation.
>
> I have read the post . . . I can see the majority are not taking this
> matter seriously.
>
> I come forward after seeing my colleague's die and fall to the ever
> increasing debilitating effects of prolonged RF exposure. I will endure
> the flames of the nonbelievers on this reflector as I provide my true
> testimony to the silent effects on the human body which may be caused
> by RF radiation.
>
> I believe the effects, (being noticed on my body) may be linked to a
> life long career of amateur, military and broadcast transmitting
> facilities. Tall towers, low dipoles, 30 foot dishes' with 32 db gain
> driven by 10,000 watt Klystrons, high power AM /FM/TV broadcast plants
> . . . They have for decades bombarded my body . . . Only now, is the
> effect of this constant RF barrage beginning to show.
>
> Some symptoms have just gradually worsened over years. At first
> I didn't think anything about it . . . Then I started noticing that
> all the old radio pioneers were dying. There are very few men that
> worked with High-power spark transmitters left . . . What is happening?
> There must be a pattern here.
>
> My old chief engineer, God rest his sole, suffered even before his
> retirement with the same symptoms I am now experiencing . . . My old
> "Elmer," a pleasant man, (now a "silent key") would he still be with us
> if not for his lifelong exposure using a KW into a low dipole fed with
> open line and a tuner.
>
> Gentlemen,this may be worse than Alar! What are we doing to our children!
>
> Oh . . . You think I am an alarmist! You want proof? I'll give you
> undeniable examples .
>

> 1. Can you deny that many of our radio pioneers are dead?
> Every QST magazine brings news of another "SK"
>
> 2. I personally have made a survey of all my old Novice
> buddies. After all these years, they too suffer from
> the same symptoms of RF exposure that I do . . .
> Do you think this is just coincidences?
>
> 3. I challenge you to do the research . . . See for yourself.

> Then will you see that I speak the truth.
>
>
> The symptoms described below have never happened or been experienced
> by me in my lifetime. They have come on me so gradually that it was only
> after they intensified, that they became a concern. I can truthfully say,

> if the symptoms I am now suffering continue to worsen, the prognoses may
be
> the same as others that have been exposed to the debilitating effects of

> RF radiation all their lives.
>
> It is with great mental and emotional anguish that I reluctantly admit
how
> RF exposure has changed my life and that of my loved ones. But, I also
know
> my coming forward will serve to aluminate and expose those that through
> silence, conspire to keep truth from the general public . . . The real
> truth of RF radiation and its deteriorating effects.
>
> It starts so innocently, at first you hardly notice, like your hair
> slightly changing to a light grey tint . . . Then you start noticing
> that it becomes more difficult year after year to climb the tower . . .
> You begin to notice aches and pain in your joints. In few years you are
> convinced that your XYL is secretly shrinking your shirts. Reluctantly
> I admit, and others have agreed that after years of RF exposure, we no
> longer check out the waitress before checking out the menu. How easy to
> recall a full head of hair . . . Now I look like a Chemo patient . . .
>
> Can there now be any doubt! ... It is so frightening . . .
> These unexplained "spots" showing on the back of my hands . . .
> The constipation . . . the lack of breath after moving my Alpha from
> the work bench across the room . . . Listen to me! ...It's that RF . . .

> It has to be . . .!
>
> It's too late for me . . . and maybe for many of you, my "RF exposed"
> friends, but some of you may still have time . . .
> Look at the facts presented . . . Can anyone dismiss that these symptoms
> occur in anyone exposed to the RF "killing fields" of todays enviroment?

>
> As a student of history I can confirm that prior to the high-power spark
> gaps not one person was on a kidney machine, took anti-depressant drugs
> or ever had a heart bypass . . . What are we doing to our children!?!?!?
>
> Think about it!!!
>
> 73, Jack K4IBPp
> p
> p
> p

Substitute morse code for RF and you've got a whole new thread

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3034. Re: Should I sleep with my friend's wife?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: robin2j2@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117220300.RAA22286@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186424

In article <01bcf184$4b061c40$46ee61cc@ragoweb>, "THE BUZZ"
<buzz@ragoweb.com> writes:

>
>Should I sleep with my friend's wife?
>
>Sonny, co-host of The Buzz has run into a little problem. He has a
>not-so-close friend whose wife keeps hitting on him. Sonny needs your
>advice and stories. Should he do it? Why or why not?
>
>Reply and you will be featured in our listener feedback segment of the next
>show!!!
>
>Only on the Buzz, the Internet's #1 Talk Show!

only if he has a good station you can use too.....

3035. Re: Side tone problem TS-830S

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117232101.SAA01866@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186425

>I have been going crazy with a sidetone problem on my TS-830S.

Does it occur only when using vox to key the rig? Or do you also have the same symptom if you throw the XMIT switch? I'm wondering about poor relay contacts.

K0MB

3036. Smallest 2M mobiles?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@nospam.com
Message-ID: <nospam-ya02408000R1711971903510001@news.erols.com>
Source record: 186426

Any opinions on what are the smallest (physical dimensions) 2M mobiles in the 25 - 50 Watt range?

3037. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3470F176.50D8@flash.net>
Source record: 186427
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

D Stark wrote:
>
> D avid wrote in message <346F3F2B.6275@flash.net>...
> >HR2369 MAY OUTLAW THE OWNERSHIP OF SCANNERS THAT YOU OWN NOW!
> >
> > DO NOT THINK THAT BECAUSE THIS BILL HAS BEEN MODIFIED, YOU WILL NOT BE
> >
> > GREATLY AFFECTED! MANY MANY FREQUENCIES WILL BE REMOVED FROM FUTUERE
>
> etc.
>
> How many times are you going to "warn" us about a bill we've all been
> following
> for several months? Your information on the modified bill is WRONG. Do
> some
> research. The hobby magazines and numerous websites have been covering
> this legislation since before you got on the newsgroup, and we're way ahead
> of you.

Ding Dong. My info came from a website called Monitoring Times.
Maybe youve heard of them.
I dont see your happy ass working to stop this bill. Did you provide
the large list of phone numbers of the sponsors and signatories of this
bill?????? What have you been doing to save the hobby?
Nothing, right? Probably not a damn thing.
--
Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
1. Legacy
2. Higher oil prices.
3. Legacy

3038. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@flash.net>
Message-ID: <347005BD.25AA@flash.net>
Source record: 186428

MailfrmPA wrote:
>
> >And guess what? These geriatric rejects have all passed the all-important
> >Morse code test of at least 13WPM. Sure makes a great lid filter, doesn't
> >it?
>
> There is no evidence to prove they passed thru the CW filter....they may have
> been Conditionals to start with, and then "grandfathered" to General.
>
> K0MB

I used to hold a conditional license, and you had to pass the 13 wpm
test
just like General.

3039. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <eZgIbvAwvJc0Ew7B@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186429
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

>But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
>bands. 160m is pretty dead in the daytime,so a little bit of this wouldn't
>cause many problems (operation at night is another matter). And it might
>drum up some activity on other little used bands (such as those at upper
>UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
>easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
>band.

Hi Gary,
Topband may be dead during daytime in the US but not here in europe.
I think as they've expanded the AM band down to 1700 for commercial
broadcasters in the US, maybe they should consider offering 1700-1800
for low power (10w) licence exempt hobby broadcasting.
How you'd expect everybody to stick to 10w, I really don't know:-)

Regards

Philip de Cadenet G4ZOW/M

3040. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-1711972101500001@sl36.midtown.net>
Source record: 186430
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <34707b17.109513667@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On Sun, 16 Nov 1997 14:29:37 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
> >That too. My point still stands, and that is that most hams are BORING, at
> >least on the air. The FCC prohibition on broadcasting by hams reduces most
> >hams to making small talk with buddies on air and engage in a sort of *my
> >dick is bigger than yours* race (figuratively speaking, of course). If
> >hams could broadcast programs to the listening public, more people would
> >want to be hams and more people would want to listen to SW. And to all the
> >hams who hate the concept, let me remind you that the first amateur
> >stations DID broadcast to the public. KDKA, KCBS and a handful of very
> >early broadcast stations were licensed as amateurs because there was no
> >law allowing for general broadcast licenses.
>
> Hams were allowed to transmit music up until after WWII. I don't remember
> exactly when it was prohibited, but there used to be a bunch of guys on 160m
> who played music to each other (sort of on the order of "Have you heard this
> one, Charley?" <scratch scratch>). And they held long winded full duplex
> conversations too. This was AM of course, and they worked split, and just left
> their transmitters on all the time. All this was prohibited, I've heard,
because
> of fears by broadcasters of possible competition. I don't think anyone would
> take that seriously today, but apparently back then it was a real fear when
> many smaller broadcast stations were little different than a well equipped
> ham station.

Actually, many modern pirates are convinced that broadcasters (especially
the NAB) is terrified of potential competition by potential legal peanut
whistle broadcasters. Now when you look at a 50,000 watt station and
compare that to a 50 watt station, it's hard to see what the NAB is
worried about, unless it has to do with losing market share to more
innovative but smaller broadcasters. :)

> Many hams would scream if we did that today because the prohibition has
> become so ingrained. But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
> bands. 160m is pretty dead in the daytime,so a little bit of this wouldn't
> cause many problems (operation at night is another matter). And it might
> drum up some activity on other little used bands (such as those at upper
> UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
> easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
> band.

Wasn't 160m recently eaten up by the new expanded AM band?
>
> That could get really nasty, especially with some of the political and
religious
> views that could spew forth. But a little incidental music now and again,
> directed to another ham in a two way contact, or modulating a beacon, isn't
> such a terrible thing if done with a little common sense and
self-restraint. Of
> course it's probably futile to expect common sense or self-restraint from a
> certain subset of amateurs. We could easily end up with all our bands sounding
> like 40m at night. Ugh.

If you've ever taken the time to listen to pirate freqs, you'll find that the vast majority of pirates do exercise common sense and self restraint. But I do admit that hamming seems to attract a subset who just want to spew. If the more responsible hams would crack down on these clowns (it seems that most hams just let them rampage unimpeded) then the FCC might be more open to allowing hams to broadcast. BTW, most pirates play music anyway, although there is a certain subset who want to express unorthodox political/religious views.

3041. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@flash.net>
Message-ID: <347007BA.5DA7@flash.net>
Source record: 186431
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Steve Kennedy wrote:

>
> This isn't a "right", it is a privelege.
>

Goodness!! Don't say that, the current generation believes everything
should be a 'right'. After all, a privelege is something to be earned
with effort, and they sure don't want to have to do that.

3042. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: tech <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.95.971117083800.16716C-100000@home.dp.net>
Source record: 186432
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997, Dr. Bellows wrote:

> >
> > Instead of making a political agenda out of this, write to your local
> > Senators and Congressmen/women and tell them how you feel.
>
> Yeah, like that will have an effect over the thousands of dollars from
> companies that want it the other way. Money talks louder than letters.
>
>

VOTES speak loud also. Why let anyone in office if they keep pulling off the same crap? Never ceases to amaze me, people bitch - then vote them right back in.

If need be, Boycott the companies. That is the voice they hear.
I'm not sure this is a good alternative either due to the hardship it may place on the employees, but there HAS to be an answer.

All I am saying basically, is it doesn't matter the party, they are taking away our freedoms a chip at a time, no matter what it is.
Be they Democrat, Republican, etc., vote them out and let yourself be HEARD. But don't blame ALL those of a particular party. ALL of the HIGH RANKING politicians have their own agenda and are getting away with MURDER at our expense. As I said, I too, am Democrat, and I DON'T appreciate their trying to snuff out the right to do the things we've long taken for granted. I ENJOY my scanner and have since I've owned one since they first came out.

Arguing back and forth on here, name calling, finger pointing, and generalizing, solves NOTHING. Why not instead, come up with some workable solutions to the dilemma and THEN post an ad for those here also concerned to get involved and HELP. If people would spend a few moments to call or write their leaders as much as they complain on here, then something MAY be heard and done.

I guess the old adage applies, NEVER take anything for granted.

Tech@DP.NET

3043. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Joe K. Bales" <kc4osj@primarycomp.com>
Message-ID: <64qtjp$6mr@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186433

Did it ever cross your mind to telephone the FCC?

Christiaan T Jacobs wrote in message <64qsf7p1@news2.alpha.net>...
>Hi all,
>
> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
>been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement.
I
>think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or
anything.
>I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
>
>Chris N9VKC
>
>

3044. testttttta

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: test@test.se
Message-ID: <3470d4e4.0@208.212.139.3>
Source record: 186434

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test
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3045. testttttta

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: test@test.se
Message-ID: <3470d662.0@208.212.139.3>
Source record: 186435

test 2

3046. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3470bdad.2572535@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186436
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
<NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:

>Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.

Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!

There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
bands.

Did you forget that?
(grin!)

Bry, Radio AF4K

3047. testttttta

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: test@test.se
Message-ID: <3470d647.0@208.212.139.3>
Source record: 186437

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test 2
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3048. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-1711972108080001@sl36.midtown.net>
Source record: 186438
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <64qf0v$qe7$1@news1.teleport.com>, prografx@teleport.com (Steve Kennedy) wrote:

> xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
>
> <snip>
>
> >That too. My point still stands, and that is that most hams are BORING, at
> >least on the air. The FCC prohibition on broadcasting by hams reduces most
> >hams to making small talk with buddies on air and engage in a sort of *my
> >dick is bigger than yours* race (figuratively speaking, of course). If
> >hams could broadcast programs to the listening public, more people would
> >want to be hams and more people would want to listen to SW. And to all the
> >hams who hate the concept, let me remind you that the first amateur
> >stations DID broadcast to the public. KDKA, KCBS and a handful of very
> >early broadcast stations were licensed as amateurs because there was no
> >law allowing for general broadcast licenses.
>
>
> But the point NOW is that hundreds of thousands of amateurs worldwide
> couldn't be expected to share the meager (and shrinking) collection of
> frequencies allocated if even a small percentage decided to truly
> "broadcast" for any length of time. Broadcasting, while potentially
> more interesting, precludes sharing the spectrum.

Well, I'm not saying that everybody would broadcast 24 hours a day, of course. Most people don't have the resources to. And even the big SW broadcasters don't stay on the same freq all the time.

> Amateur Radio isn't about broadcasting... it is a hobby that promotes
> experimentation and public service (for starters), with "broadcasting"
> specifically prohibited for the good of all.

No offense, but that's a joke. Most hams I know use storebought equipment and spend most of their time yakking with other hams about stuff of zero consequence. I know pirates who are more experimentation oriented (in both their equipment and their programming) than a lot of hams. Besides, broadcast stations can serve the public interest too, although most of the big ones don't.

> I don't disagree with everything you have to say, but I don't agree
> that we need to change the current prohibition on Amateur Band
> "broadcasting" in order to attract more amateurs.

Do you think a night of listening to 3950 will attract hams?
>
> It isn't as though Amateurs are "holding" frequencies that COULD be
> better used by legal "broadcasters". Let the pirate and illegal
> broadcasters clean up their own act, and lobby for their own service
> or band instead of stealing parts of other services.

Nobody's taking anything from anybody. This isn't a zero sum game, hams vs broadcasters. An amateur could broadcast and still be a good ham.

3049. *** Irrelevant Postings ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <346f9211.15226668@news.total.net>
Source record: 186487
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I noticed that there were irrelevant postings made by myself.

I shouldn't mess the newsgroups too much. I will be absent for a
week or two... but I will come back !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3050. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: james farkas <jfarkas@fyi.net>
Message-ID: <346F9FE4.4B7B@fyi.net>
Source record: 186488
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

> >So, here's my problem. I have a very niosy
> >power line running past my house.

> Tom, any power line noise that is "excessive" should be reported to
> your power company. Unfortunately, your report and complaints will
> not get much priority - especially if they think you aren't important.

I had the same problem. I called. They came out promptly and fixed it
in a few days. Couldn't believe it.

ka3cyw, jim

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My inner child can beat up your inner child.

Reality is a crutch for people who can't handle science fiction.

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my Grandfather"
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers..."

Support the Know Code License.

3051. Best 2m/73cm HT that acts like scanner?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: charles1@netcom.com
Message-ID: <charles1EJrr7p.HLw@netcom.com>
Source record: 186489

What 2m/73cm HT comes closest to including a wide band scanner?
I want a HT that ideally goes from 30mhz to 900mhz (cellular not a problem)
and has at least 10 banks of 10-20 channels each.

I know many will say,"Buy a scanner if you want a scanner".
However, I have a PRO-43 and 2m HT. Would be nice to just
have one handheld to cart to/from my vehicle. I have no
room for in dash unit of any kind.

The new Yaesu VX-1R looks interesting, but no keypad and
only 500mw of power.

Any suggestions on old and new units?

KB0WOB Charles

3052. **PLEASE HELP WITH RS HTX-100 MOD***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117024100.VAA07147@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186490

Hi there.

I found a mod for the Realistic HTX-100 which allowes 26-30 MHz, but when I did the mod, it did not work. Here are the details. But first, here's the mod I got:

>Remove bottom cover. With the radio upside down and display facing you remove >the synthesizer board with the four screws, this is near the front of the radio.

>This gives access to the small board underneath with the surface mount >components on it. Locate the processor chip IC401 (UC-1208).Locate pins 28 >and
>29 which are on the right hand side of the chip and are 4th and 5th from the >top. Note they are bridged with solder.
>CAREFULLY cut the copper track NEXT to the pins. DO NOT attempt to >unsolder the two pins form the board. Use a GROUNDED soldering iron. Locate >the two rows
>of connector pins above the chip. On the bottom row locate the last pin on the >right. Verify with a VOM that this
>pin has + five volts. Solder a 10k (1/4 w) resistor between this pin and pins >28 and 29 on IC401.The synthesizer will now tune from 26.00 Mhz to 30 Mhz.

Ok, here's what I did: I found pins 28 and 29 on the IC401 (UC-1208), they were bridged together with solder, as it said. I took a 10k resistor and soldered it between pins 28 and 29 and the last pin on the right lower connecter row. I powered the radio up, and it works as usual. I don't get the expanded range, it just covers 28.000 - 29.699 MHz as it does normally. There was absolutly no change at all. Should I reset the radio after the modification? It seems like nothing changed! I am also looking for the schematic for this radio. If anyone can help with either problem, PLEASE HELP. I would REALLY APRICIATE any ideas that you might have on what may be wrong. Please email me. Thank you very much.

73's,
N3ZVM

3053. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117025400.VAA08577@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186491

>He was complaining about the failure of a radio and you give him a
>lecture on the history of radio terms? And even include a dictionary!!!

More petty bickering, so commonplace in this newsgroup. Dial 1-800-WAAAAAH!!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3054. QSL MANAGER LIST ON THE NET ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <64odfm$25ne$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 186492

Does anyone know of a newgroup or site that list " QSL MANAGERS ". There was one several years ago. Many thanks- Larry, WB5KYK

3055. Sperm Donors/$1000/week

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: lowry@giova.com
Message-ID: <161197231053@giova.com>
Source record: 186493

If you are a healthy male between the ages of 18-45 and are seriously interested in participating and earning up to $1000 weekly through various sperm donor programs in the following US states and Canadian Provinces, send e-mail to donorinfo@technologist.com

USA:
Alabama Kentucky North Dakota
Louisiana Ohio
Arizona Maine Oklahoma
Arkansas Maryland Oregon
California Massachusetts Pennsylvania
Colorado Michigan Rhode Island
Connecticut Minnesota South Carolina
Delaware Mississippi South Dakota
District of Columbia Missouri Tennessee
Florida Montana Texas
Georgia Nebraska Utah
Hawaii Nevada Vermont
Idaho New Hampshire Virginia
Illinois New Jersey Washington
Indiana New Mexico West Virginia
Iowa New York Wisconsin
Kansas North Carolina
Wyoming

Canada:
Alberta British Columbia Manitoba
New Brunswick Quebec
Northwest Territories Nova Scotia Ontario -
Yukon

send e-mail to donorinfo@technologist.com

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3056. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Bryant <bryant@sohobusiness.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf2f9$37cea7c0$311679a8@nimitz>
Source record: 186494
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Actually in only says that ten percent of those who accessed his page use
3.1. Current numbers show 32% (quite a lot of smaller corporate users)
are still on 3.1 even though MS has pretty much slammed support.

Mark

Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com> wrote in article
<346F9DDB.EEC1DB3C@erols.com>...
> That says it all - at least as far as internet users are concerned.
>
> Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> > Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?
> >
> > > Anyone still Using Windows 3.1 ?
> >
> > ok... I have something that may be interesting to you...
> >
> > Within last 24 hours (212 access), the access to my web page was the
> > following:
> >
> > OS:
> >
> > - 84% Windows 95
> > - 10% Windows 3.1
> > - 1.5% Windows NT
> > - 1.5% Macintosh
> > - 1% Unix
> > - 1% Linux
> > - 1% Sun OS
> > - 1% Others
> >
> > Browser:
> >
> > - 45% Explorer
> > - 55% Netscape (23.5% Netscape 4, 23.5% Netscape 3, 6%
> > Netscape 2, 2% Netscape 1)
> >
> > around 10% of internet users are still using Windows 3.1.
> >
> > ____
> >
> > Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> > Student @ McGill University Science

> > Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> > E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> > URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> > http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> > http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill
University)
> > _____
> >
> > Remove ".ham" to reply.
> >
> > WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails
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>

3057. Anyone Have Info About Transel SWR-Watt Meter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf315$2d515920$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186495
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have come by a Transel model swr/watt meter. It is pretty solid,
20-200-2000w, average and peak reading.
I have the manufacturer provided half-page operating instructions sheet,
but was wondering if anyone has a schematic and parts list.
Thanks!
--
73, DavidC AA1FA
"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that
you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

3058. 10 Meter Beacon Correction

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <3470033F.6FE3@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 186496
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

Sorry for the extra mail. I made a mistake in the address in my
first dispatch. The Latest KC4DPC 10 Meter Beacon List Is now available
at: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/bcn.htm
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Sincerely, Stanley
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.

3059. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346FE02C.3F72@flash.net>
Source record: 186497
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Jan Allbright wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> > D avid wrote:
> > > Why is it that democrats are the ones always trying to take stuff away
> > > from Americans? They passed the Brady Bill, Assualt Weapons Band, Radar
> > > Detector Bad for trucks, the largest Tax increase in history, etc, etc.!
> >
> > And the Republicans don't take any of our rights away?! They don't
> > raise any taxes?! Everytime a law is passed by either side, you lose
> > more freedom! Why vote for the side that will tax you a little less?!
> >
> > Only the Libertarian Party will not take away your rights, will abolish
> > any of the silly laws against scanners, and will abolish the IRS and the
> > Federal Income Tax! The Republicats (one and the same party) will
> > continue to do keep going in the same direction.
>
> Roger that!
>
> The entire Republican / Democrat pissing contest is there to detract everyone
> form the real fact that ALL politicians are in the special interest pockets.
> The only difference is the special interest. The only difference is to who the
> politician will betray the people that voted them into office.
>
> The only legitimate government is the one that you can watch and control in
> real-time.
>
> Imagine a government where 99% of your tax money is spent within 50 miles of
> your front door.
> Imagine a government where your elected official must justify his / her job to
> you on a day-to-day basis as you meet them on the street.
> Imagine a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Well, I wish I could agree with the Libertarian party, but so far,
they seem to be a bunch of organized dope smokers and that is about it.

3060. Re: HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346FE1FA.94F@flash.net>
Source record: 186498
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.rec.boats.electronics

jay wrote:
>
> Where can I get a copy of the proposed bill: HR2369?

Here it is:

Amendment in the Nature of a Substitute to HR 2369

Offered by Mr. Tauzin of Louisiana

Strike all after the enacting clause and insert the following:

1. SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the "Wireless Privacy Enhancement Act of 1997."

SEC. 2. COMMERCE IN ELECTRONIC EAVESDROPPING DEVICES.

(a) PROHIBITION ON MODIFICATION--Section 302(b) of the Communications Act of 1934 (47
USC 302(b) is amended by inserting before the period at the end thereof the following: ", or to modify
any such device, equipment, or system in any manner that causes such device, equipment, or system
to fail to comply with such regulations."

(b) PROHIBITION ON COMMERCE IN SCANNING RECEIVERS - Section 302(d) of such Act
(47 USC 302(d) is amended to read as follows:

"(d) EQUIPMENT AUTHORIZATION REGULATIONS--

"(1) PRIVACY STANDARDS REQUIRED - The Commission shall prescribe
regulation, and review and revise such regulations as necessary in response to
subsequent changes in technology or behavior, denying equipment authorization
(under part 15 of title 47, Code of Federal Regulations, or any other part of that
title) for any scanning receiver that is capable of--

"(A) receiving transmissions in the frequencies that are allocated to
the domestic cellular radio telecommunications service or the

personal communications service;

"(B) readily being altered to receive transmissions in such
frequencies;

"(C) being equipped with decoders that-

"(i) convert digital domestic cellular radio telecommunications service, personal communications service, or protected specialized mobile radio service
transmissions to analog voice audio, or

"(ii) convert protected paging service transmissions to
alphanumeric text; or

"(D) being equipped with devices that otherwise decode encrypted
radio transmissions for the purposes of unauthorized interception.

"(2) PRIVACY MEASURES FOR SHARED FREQUENCIES - The Commission shall, with respect to scanning receivers capable of receiving
transmissions in frequencies that are used by commercial mobile services and
that are shared by public safety users, examine methods, and may prescribe
such regulations as may be necessary, to enhance the privacy of users of such
frequencies.

"(3) TAMPERING PREVENTION - In prescribing regulations pursuant to
paragraph (1), the Commission shall consider defining 'cable of readily being
altered' to require scanning receivers to be manufactured in a manner that
effectively precludes alteration of equipment features and functions as necessary
to prevent commerce in devices that may be used unlawfully to intercept or
divulge radio communication.

"(4) WARNING LABELS - In prescribing regulations under paragraph (1), the
Commission shall consider requiring labels on scanning receivers warning of the
prohibitions in Federal law on intentionally intercepting or divulging radio
communications.

"(5) DEFINITIONS--As used in this subsection, the term
'protected' means
secured by an electronic method that is not published or
disclosed except to
authorized users, as further defined by Commission
regulation."

(c) IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS--Within 90 days after the date of
enactment of
this Act, the Federal Communications Commission shall prescribe
amendments to its
regulations for the purposes of implementing the amendments made by
this section.

SEC. 3. UNAUTHORIZED INTERCEPTION OR PUBLICATION OF COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) AMENDMENTS--Section 705 of the Communications Act of 1934 (47
USC 605) is
amended--

(1) in the heading of such section, by inserting "INTERCEPTION
OR" after
"UNAUTHORIZED";

(2) in the first sentence of subsection (a), by striking
"Except as authorized by
chapter 119, title 18, United States Code, no person" and
inserting "No person";

(3) in the second sentence of subsection (a)--

(A) by inserting "intentionally" before "intercept"' and

(B) by striking "and divulge" and inserting "or divulge";

(4) by striking the last sentence of subsection (a) and
inserting the following:
"Nothing in this subsection prohibits an interception or
disclosure of a
communication as authorized by chapter 119 of title 18, United
States Code.";

(5) in subsection (e)(1)--

(A) by striking "fined not more than $2,000 or"; and

(B) by inserting "pr fined under title 18, United States
Code," after
"6 months,"; and

(6) in subsection (e)(3), by striking "any violation" and
inserting "any receipt,
interception, divulgence, publication, or utilization or any
communication in
violation"; and

(7) in subsection (e)(4), by striking "any other activity
prohibited by subsection
(a)" and inserting "any receipt, interception, divulgence,
publication, or
utilization of any communication in violation of subsection
(a)".

(b) RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENFORCEMENT--Notwithstanding any other
investigative or
enforcement activities of any other Federal agency, the Federal
Communications Commission shall
investigate alleged violations of section 705 of the Communications Act
of 1934 (47 USC 605) and
may proceed to initiate action under section 503 of such Act (47 USC
503) to impose forfeiture
penalties with respect to such violation upon conclusion of the
Commission's investigation.

Go to Part 47 of the U.S. Code, Section 302 and to see how Section 2
applies to
scanning receivers if amended.

Go to Section 705 of the Communications Act of 1934 to see how the
proposed
amendments to Section 3 will affect the radio hob
--
Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
1. Legacy
2. Higher oil prices.
3. Legacy

3061. Re: Charging GelCell - Additional Clarification Please?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346FE8AA.5E64@flash.net>
Source record: 186499
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ed G. wrote:
>
> >
> >The "charging voltage" is the voltage you use for normal charging.
> >At that voltage (no more than 13.8 V with *no* ripple), the battery
> >will sit for years without overcharging, taking just enough current
> >from the supply to maintain full charge, or to recharge after it has
> >been in use for a bit.
>
> The "very" large Telecommunications firm for which I work uses thousands of
> these gell cell batteries. We find that they will last a bit longer if
> floated at 13.5 or 13.6 volts max. Anything higher promotes gassing and the
> shortening of the normal life of the battery.... around 5 years if not abused
> much. The more expensive batteries (those Johnson Dynasty's don't fall into
> this catagory) can last about 3 times this long, but then they cost about
> triple too.
>
> Ed

Id bet you have zillions of them at home!

3062. Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346FEB07.3EDD@flash.net>
Source record: 186500
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Dale Allen wrote:
>
> Sir,
> I see that you haven't the courage to truly step forward and let it
> be known who you are (amateur call withheld) I have visited the KD4CDB
> webpage, and I saw nothing at all that reflected hatred on his part, Could
> you e-mail me (daleal@cyberhighway.net) and tell me what you found that I
> did not?
> I am not afraid to let it be known who I am.
> AR

The Rules: You must agree with the left in the USA or you will be
labled a racist, homophobic, Bible Thumping, Cave Dwelling, Ku Klux
Klansman, who agrees with Rush Limbaugh and Pat Bucannon.
Any disagreement with the left will result in you being called anyone
of the forementioned names.

3063. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: jjhanso1@students.wisc.edu
Message-ID: <346fe928.25272656@news.doit.wisc.edu>
Source record: 186501
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 00:11:56 -0600, D avid <david084@flash.net> wrote:

> Well, I wish I could agree with the Libertarian party, but so far,
>they seem to be a bunch of organized dope smokers and that is about it.

Judging from the quality of your postings, I'd have to guess that your
complaint with them is that they are organized... :)

3064. 3.850 to 3.853

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <346FED55.6A90@flash.net>
Source record: 186502

Have you heard this bunch of sillies? WOW! You must check out this
major group of jammers and dirty OLD men! They are funny, but they are
breaking more rules than a 15 year old boy with a new Corvette!

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Dear Politician,
Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
1. Legacy
2. Higher oil prices.
3. Legacy

3065. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: JON <w4abc@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64orko$kl0$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186503
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Well maybe I don't know too much about Amateur Radio, but the first thing I thought of when i saw this posting, was this is a slam on the ARRL and what have the two got to do with each other! Something more time appropriate might have been... "Low solar activity got you down... join AMSAT we're always up. But what do I know about radio. de W4ABC

Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL <fiscus@mcn.net> wrote in article <64g6mf$3ks_002@home.wtp.net>...
> Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How

> about you?
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> In article <64dh0pbpt1@shell5.ba.best.com>, pwinter@best.com (Patty Winter)
> wrote:
> >
> >I don't see why anyone would think that it's necessary to slam the
> >ARRL in order to encourage people to support AMSAT. I sure hope
> >this wasn't an offical AMSAT posting.
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> >Patty
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> >========================== patty@wintertime.com ==========================
> > "Yuri claimed on his INS application that he lived and
> > worked in San Diego. Do I look like Shamu to you?"
> > --David Caruso on "Michael Hayes"
> >============= N6BIS ====================== Sunnyvale, Calif. ==============
> >
>

3066. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3470191D.1C05@spam.com>
Source record: 186504
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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> <64g6mf$3ks_002@home.wtp.net>...
> > Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How
>
> > about you?

I am also a member of the ARRL, although I do not like their viewpoints
lately, and WELCOME a message such as the one posted giving me an
alternative group to join that may have issues more in the direction of
myself. I don't think wording it any other way would have got the point
accross that I indeed understood.

3067. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34701A56.581C@spam.com>
Source record: 186505
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

>
> Instead of making a political agenda out of this, write to your local
> Senators and Congressmen/women and tell them how you feel.

Yeah, like that will have an effect over the thousands of dollars from
companies that want it the other way. Money talks louder than letters.

3068. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34701C4D.4978@spam.com>
Source record: 186506
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

D avid wrote:
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> Jan Allbright wrote:
> >
> > Dr. Bellows wrote:
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> > > D avid wrote:
> > > > Why is it that democrats are the ones always trying to take stuff away
> > > > from Americans? They passed the Brady Bill, Assualt Weapons Band, Radar
> > > > Detector Bad for trucks, the largest Tax increase in history, etc, etc.!
> > >
> > > And the Republicans don't take any of our rights away?! They don't
> > > raise any taxes?! Everytime a law is passed by either side, you lose
> > > more freedom! Why vote for the side that will tax you a little less?!
> > >
> > > Only the Libertarian Party will not take away your rights, will abolish
> > > any of the silly laws against scanners, and will abolish the IRS and the
> > > Federal Income Tax! The Republicats (one and the same party) will
> > > continue to do keep going in the same direction.
> >
> > Roger that!
> >
> > The entire Republican / Democrat pissing contest is there to detract everyone
> > form the real fact that ALL politicians are in the special interest pockets.
> > The only difference is the special interest. The only difference is to who the
> > politician will betray the people that voted them into office.
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> > The only legitimate government is the one that you can watch and control in
> > real-time.
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> > Imagine a government where 99% of your tax money is spent within 50 miles of
> > your front door.
> > Imagine a government where your elected official must justify his / her job to
> > you on a day-to-day basis as you meet them on the street.
> > Imagine a government of the people, by the people and for the people.
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> Well, I wish I could agree with the Libertarian party, but so far,
> they seem to be a bunch of organized dope smokers and that is about it.

Just like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. If your refering to
the single issue (out of many others) of RE-legalizing Marijuana, did
you know that at one time in this country, many farmers were REQUIRED to

grow it! It was much needed in producing ropes for ships, as well as material for clothes. And lots of people smoked it as well, no worse than having an alcoholic beverage today. I'm sure during prohibition of alcohol, there were those like you that would have been against any party that wanted to RE-legalize alcohol, thinking that it was ALWAYS illegal, just as most do not remember NOW that Marijuana and other drugs were not always illegal as they have been in the last few decades.

3069. WTB Or Info Please: Ut 29 tone Encoder for icom ic28h

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: harel@glx.chief.co.il
Message-ID: <64pbb2$kp6$4@news.ibm.net.il>
Source record: 186507

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WTB Or Info Please: Ut 29 tone Encoder for icom ic28h
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4x6wa Is looking for Ut29 Tone enc-dec sqlfor Icom ic28h 2m mobail
tranciver.
please send any info to: talm@glx.chief.co.il
tnx & 73.

Shay.
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3070. Computer Modem Interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: JACK E EDMUNDS <JEDMUNDS@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf353$11f78300$50bc2581@default>
Source record: 186508

I am getting a lot of noise on my 6 mtr rig right next to my computer when
the internal modem dials. Any suggestions for which filter I should use
and whether to put it on the modem or rig?
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Jack Edmunds

3071. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34703804.B5B5C1EA@erols.com>
Source record: 186509
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

I resisted Windows 95 at work for a while but was forced into it by the need for new 32 bit software. Now that I use it I find I have less problems overall than I did with Windows 3.1. I even have one DOS application that is a memory hog and won't run on a laptop under DOS (insufficient memory with all the PCMCIA drivers and such loaded) but it will run in a DOS window under Windows 95.

larryc@northwest.com wrote:

> yes, i do for my company. ver 3.11
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> i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having
> worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain
> with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11

3072. Re: *** Irrelevant Postings ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Garver <k7@teleport.com>
Message-ID: <34703D77.1B4F8C4C@teleport.com>
Source record: 186510
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> I noticed that there were irrelevant postings made by myself.
>
> I shouldn't mess the newsgroups too much...

Don't feel too bad, you have lots of company. Burt Fisher and Jeffery Herman, to name just a couple of em'. Compulsive posting is often the result when the sheer boredom of life causes a person to spend all of their time reading newsgroups. The analogy to a junkie is striking.
The OFF switch is so close, yet so far. Reach out to it, save yourself. Shut that sucker off and go outside. Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

"Each day is like a crisp new dollar bill. How are you going to spend it?"
Barnaby Jones

3073. FYI: Repeaters -- World Wide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347042F3.4F91@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186511

Recent updates to the repeater list includes at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageai.html

Repeater Owners Mail List Reflector -- Subscription Info
USA Repeaters
Northern California Repeater List
Six Meters - California Repeater List
220MHz Repeaters - California Repeater List
Southern California Repeater List -- Also TASMA
NE USA Repeaters Texas Nevada Alaska
Midwest USA Repeaters -- NE Missouri, Western Illinois and SE Iowa

Australian Azores Belgium Canada Denmark Germany Greece Iceland Israel
Latvia Lebanon Lithuania Netherlands Norway Philippines Russia
Scotland Slovenia Spain South Africa Sweden United Kingdom

73
Rod repeating in San Diego
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AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
60 PAGES AND OVER 1277 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3074. Re: BA sites in the Boston area?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34704914.9890070@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186512
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 12 Nov 97 15:24:28 GMT, jvercellino@sprynet.COM wrote:

>I'm going to be in the Boston area later this month. Any BA sites I should
>stop in to visit?

JV and others:

You can get the list of Boatanchor Haunts at:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/boatanch.htm

Now IF you chaps would like to ADD to the list of places, it will
help ALL of us immensely in our travels!

Anyone been to any good places, small or large???
Comeon! WHERE are they hiding all of those ancient ham goodies (grin)?

73 de AF4K / G3XLQ
Bry

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3075. Re: uk-vintage-radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34704cfe.10892341@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186513
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

On 13 Nov 1997 23:15:27 GMT, "DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:

>Did you buy everything? It's only an island you know, how many vintage
>radios could they have? :-) 73, DavidC

ROtflvvl - good one Dave!

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3076. desk top 2 meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: frspike@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971117140201.JAA14512@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186514

I would like to buy my son who is a ham a two meter desk top.Canbe used, and can be old. Thanks

Alex 73's
KD5CDT

3077. DSP & FPGA QEX articles

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Wiseman <johnw@dmsl.hitachi.com>
Message-ID: <64plqt$q6n$1@newsreader.jvnc.net>
Source record: 186515
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

After receiving many requests for faxes, emails, copies, etc. of articles, I have
finally dragged myself into the late 90's and posted them to a webpage.
So if anybody is interested, you can find "A Complete DSP Design Example Using FIR Filters", as well as a new one entitled "Modern Digital Design for the Radio Amateur" at http://members.aol.com/johnw39038/index.htm
Look for John's page...

73, JW
KE3QG

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3078. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34708551.2905@flash.net>
Source record: 186516
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

BF wrote:
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> Tim wrote:
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> > Yes of course, and since Burt is a teacher he clearly understands that
> > we all have
> > exactly the same talents and learning abilitys so if an 8 year old can
> > pass it it's clearly a 'no brainer' for everyone else on the planet.
> >
> > Well stated Burt, do you apply this same logic in your class?
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> Should I expect high students to achieve at the level of an 8 year old at
> least?

Well, there was a four year old Korean boy who spoke four languages fluently, I suppose we should expect high school students to do the same? My point was that we all have different levels of learning ability, and clearly you didn't get my point.

Burt wrote:

"That the code at 5 WPM is a no brainer if an 8 year old can pass it."

3079. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kelly and Howard Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <34705D3A.5AC4@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 186517
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

david wrote:
>
> In article <346A112A.C4D@ccnet.com>, T E I X E I R A
> <teixeira@ccnet.com> writes
> >Wy don't you just get an amateur radio license and operate legal.
> >
> >Don, W6IQ
>
> Quite right Don I agree with you it only takes a thought to do it and it
> is fun.
> If you are caught in this country it is a 2thousnd fine and 2years in
> nick.
> Dave G1ypd.
> --
> david
No it's not, it's 10 K bucks and jail time is virtually non-existant.
Most of the time it's a letter saying cut it out. Most do, and that's
it. On the 2nd offense, it's another letter and a visit to say "
cut it out". 3rd time's a real charmer...a letter, a visit, all
equipment taken and a court date with the Federal Magistrate, fine and
that's that. 4th time...oh boy.
friend,
Lute

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Howard and Kelly Lute's CORRECT E-Mail Address is:
OptCamel@sj.bigger.net Note: CapitaLizatioN is necessary as written.
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Shipping / Billing Address:

Howard and Kelly Lute
Optimum Camel Companies, Ltd.
402 Marina Blvd.
Suisun City, CA 94585

707-428-4787 Tele
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Howard and Kelly Lute's CORRECT E-Mail Address is:
OptCamel@sj.bigger.net Note: CapitaLizatioN is necessary as written.
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3080. Re: CW Test in the US

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gary Reichow <gjr1@po17.rv.unisys.com>
Message-ID: <34708780.2849@po17.rv.unisys.com>
Source record: 186518

Reality459 wrote:
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> Masa;
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> Suggest you do a bit more research into the U.S. CW testing requirements before
> you go off 'half cocked'. There's more there than you report. You might
> download a copy of Part 97 and check with some of the VEC's and do some
> research. It sounds like the U.S. CW exam is a 'snap' according to your
> response.

When I took my General exam many moons ago, it
was at the FCC office in St. Paul. The receive
test was 5 minutes long. To pass, you had to
copy one minute straight perfectly, on paper,
otherwise you failed. You also had to pass a
sending test. When I took my Extra exam - also
at the FCC office, it was a comprehensive exam.
They still sent 5 minutes of text, but it was of
a typical QSO (QTH is, antenna is, etc). You then
took a comprehensive exam that was 10 questions long. It
tested you on content - you didn't have to write
down a single character if you could copy and retain
it all in your head. There was NO sending test though.
The comprehensive test was MUCH easier and you only
needed 70 or 75 percent to pass. I believe
the VE's (volunteer examiners and not our neighbor's
to the north) use the same thing. Judging by some of
the quality of the CW on the bands, a sending test is
probably not required either. So, to the No-Code crowd,
it is easier to pass the CW portion exam now that it
ever has been. I never thought much of CW either when
I was first licensed, but it is all I use now. Why -
'cause I have to interest in the digital modes - others
do and that is fine.
73's - Gary (KN0V)

3081. Re: Essay Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <64q06r$u6m@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186519
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

wdr@world.std.com wrote:

>It would be possible to create a station that was actually outside the
>limits while was inside the presumptive evaulation power limit;
>however, they categorically exempted mobiles on the theory that the
>victims will be transitory. . .

Even a 50.0 watt station, which is categorically exempt from evaluation on any band, could exceed the maximum permissible exposure (MPE) limits if its antenna was located very close to people. There is actually some Catch 22 language in the rules that could require the station licensee to do an evaluation anyway, if the FCC had reason to believe that the MPE limits were being exceeded.

The clarifying langauage about possible exemptions to the categorical exmeptions is especially clear wrt mobile operation. This is to help define the balance between the transistory nature of the exposure (due to the fact that a mobile is mobile and the fact that most mobile operation is push-to-talk and uses a low operating duty cycle for on/off times.

The upcoming "Supplement B" to "Bulletin 65" for Amateur Radio will have some language that helps hams understand when it is advisable to do a station evaluation when one is otherwise exempt. At this stage, these "unusual" evaluations are not *epecifically* required under the rules, but are more or less in the voluntary compliance area.

, so only a non-QRO Sat/EME station is likely
>to have a dangerous EIRP at low enough power to not require an eval.
>And you're legally required to be safe even if you didn't have to do
>the eval so if in doubt, eval. All that station would have to do to
>show compliance is that it's aiming at the little leos and not the
>neighbors.

The January issue of QST will have a long article wrapping this up, based on the content of Supplement B. See also the ARRL Web page, http://www.arrl.org/news/rfsafety/ that reprints the January 1997 and October 1997 articles on the subject. Supplement B is going to be released any hour now, probably as early as today, Nov 15. As soon as the January article is sent to the printer, I will pre-publish it on the ARRL Web page.

>Ed W1RFI correctly notes the history that the FCC originally had a flat
>50W triger level for evaluation, which (a) was a gift in itself, in
>that no other service has *any* exempt power level . . .

Actually, some of the other services have some categorical exemptions
based on EIRP and antenna separation. The amateur repeater exemption of
500 W ERP (uses a dBd reference instead of dBi) is modeled after the
other exemptions.

>and (b) was
>adjusted upwards at the request of the ARRL by proportion to the numbers
>in the ANSI/IEEE biohazard standards that the FCC has adopted.
>And no, I'm not taking the ARRL's word for this; I downloaded the
>official docs from the the FCC FTP/WWW sites, . . .

I have worked too hard on this whole topic since August of 1996 to want
to "spin" anything. Not only do they not pay me enough to lie, in this
case, I just don't have the time. :-)

>(Yes Ed, I know SM's have no voice unless the Director chooses to
>have district cabinet meetings -- ours does -- but where else do
>new nominees for [Vice-]Directors come from but successful SMs?
>A few no-code SM's in a district should get the Director's attention
>by the next District election..
> follow-up this topic only to r.r.a.policy .)

Followed up. :-)

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73 from ARRL HQ,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL Laboratory Supervisor

3082. Anyone want to link repeaters using Iphone or Netmeeting?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: user@fake.com
Message-ID: <64spm4dtf1@garnet.nbnet.nb.ca>
Source record: 186371

Hello!

I currently operate a repeater network here in New Brunswick, Canada that is linked to the Internet using Iphone & RptrLink. What I looking to do is set-up a 24 x 7 link with another repeater(s) on the net using either the exisiting Iphone software or MS NetMeeting. If anyone is interested in experimenting with this, please e-mail me.

Regards,

Don Trynor
nbnet.nb.ca@trynor (please reverse to e-mail)

3083. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbaka@syix.com
Message-ID: <N.111897.113535.41@syix.com>
Source record: 186372
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 11/17/97 4:26AM, in message <34703804.B5B5C1EA@erols.com>, Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com> wrote:

> I resisted Windows 95 at work for a while but was forced into it by the
> need for new 32 bit software. Now that I use it I find I have less
> problems overall than I did with Windows 3.1. I even have one DOS
> application that is a memory hog and won't run on a laptop under DOS
> (insufficient memory with all the PCMCIA drivers and such loaded) but it
> will run in a DOS window under Windows 95.
>

Gag,
Unless the most hopeless of yuppie wannabes will even waste their money on a laptop, Or the Marketing people who get pampered with all the little trinkets they want but don't need.

BTW, the only programs I have seen that would totally screw up under DOS used Pharr-Lapp DOS extenders. Almost all of my DOSware and w3.1 stuff is adequate to task. The only reason I have for using 95 or NT is because I am forced into it by clients that have been suckered into using it corporately because they just had to have the latest $5,000.00 CAD package or something.

>
Bill Baka
Self-employed Engineer.

3084. Re: E.F. Johnson Invader!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971118142253.12496A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 186373
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.shortwave

This was a fun post, but one thing you forgot to mention was that there were two versions of the Invader.

At least according to an ad (I was barely born when it came out),the $619.50 had 200W PEP input. But there was also the Invader-2000, selling for $1229.00, which 2000w PEP input. Power input seems to be the only difference.

And you could get a kit that upgraded the Invader to an Invader-2000 for only $619.50.

This was in the May 1961 issue of QST. I just had this issue handy, and have not made a point of checking to try to see exactly when it was first advertised. I don't have a complete set from back then, anyway.

As for when the S-Line was released, the November 1958 issue of CQ has a four page color insert titled "Introducing Collins S/ line of SSB Amateur Equipment". COnsidering the splashiness, it makes sense that that would have been the first ad, though again I haven't made a point of searching issue by issue before that.

Michael VE2BVW

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997, Bry wrote:

> On 16 Nov 97 at 17:36, Rod, N5HV wrote in the TEMPE BOATANCHORS
> LIST:
>
> > Can anyone tell me something about the Johnson Invader transmitter?
> > Tubes, modes, size & weight, reputation?
>
> Rod, and the group,
>
> The Johnson Invader is primarily designed as an SSB transmitter.
> It will also do AM at reduced power.
>
> It must have been introducedd around 1960-63 I would guess.
> Not in their 1958 listings in the ARRL Handbook anyway!
>
> A look in QST for Sept, 1961 produces an E.F> Johnson ad for the
> Invader (pp 88-89)
>
> 200 watts INPUT on SSB/CW and 90 watts on AM.
> VFO built-in. Sold new for $619.00 which was a LOT of money back

> then! (LIke about $2,000 today I would guess!)
>
> They don't say in the ad what tubes it used, but I bet someone here
> can tell us. I would guess that they used a pair of 6146s but I could
> be wrong.
>
> The July 1961 QST has a much more detailed TWO PAGE ad for the
> Invader with many special features listed, such as the VFO heater
> being on all the time, even when the rig is turned off, so that you
> have zero warm-up drift! (Pages 90-91) but they STILL don't tell
> which tubes they are using!
>
> HOWEVER!!! I fnd a REVIEW of the Invader on Page 44 of the JUly 1961
> QST Magazine!!
>
> It uses oodles of tubes (about 20) including FOUR in the power supply
> section alone! The final RF amp does indeed use a pair of 6146-s.
>
> IT's a crystal filter type rig, and was widely regarded as the
> transmitter of choice in its day. OF course Collins soon shot them
> out of the water by coming out with their S-line transmitter which
> was more compact and had many great features also. The 75-S1 must
> have been out around the early 60s also.
>
> Other tubes in the Invader: 6U8 12AU7, 6AH6, 12AT7, 6CX8, 12BY7
> Driver, 6T8, 6AL5, OA2, 5R4, 5U4, 6X4 etc.
>
> The rig includes VOX, and runs on 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10m.
> It uses a PI-Network output, and boasts a claimed harmonic
> suppression of 60 dB.
>
> Perhaps some of the other fellers on this group can tell you more
> about their actual experiences operating the Invader. I have never
> used one, and have only seen them occasionally when they show up at
> hamfests, which seems to be rare!
>
> It looks to me like they were not all that popular due to thepricing
> and the thin wallets of many young hams back then (grin!)
>
>
> 73 to all
>
> Bry, AF4K
>
> p.s. To JOIN the TEMPE (FREE) Boatanchors mailing list, simply do the
> following:
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> Send an e-mail message to:
>
>

> To: LISTSERV@LISTSERV.TEMPE.GOV
> Subject <LEAVE BLANK>
> Text: SUBSCRIBE BOATANCHORS Yourfullname
>
> This is a GREAT list if you enjoy older amateur radio equipment..
> Great group of guys.
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3085. adults and animation research

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cuppens <Rene.Cuppens@ping.be>
Message-ID: <01bcf45c$93319500$72c879c1@cuppens>
Source record: 186374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.b

hello there,
Yes yes, it's the wrong newsgroup, but please hear me out before you start to write someting.
I'm an animation student and I am writing a paper on "adults and animation". At the moment I am trying to do some research and that's why I need your answer on these small questions.
Please e-mail me the answer because this message was posted to really a lot of newsgroups. You will find my e-mail adress at the bottom of the page.
Thank you very much for answering, and please don't even think about sending me something else than the answers, I won't take the time to read it anyway.
Brecht Cuppens

1 Which factors do you find most important in an animated movie, series, short,.....(choose three and rate, 1 being the most important, 3 the least)

1humor
2story
3visual style
4music
5Technique (3-d, cells, computer...)
6atmosphere (dark, heavy, comic, weird,....)
7dialogue
8quality of animation
9"adult content"(violence, sex, drugs,...)
10suspence
11realism
12subjects
13other (fill in)

2Which is your favourite animated movie, series, short,.....(only one please) and why?(choose from the above list)

3some personal info: age, sex , education, country

My answer would look like this:
1visual style
2storie
3humor
The Nightmare before christmas: visual style, quality of animation
20/m/university equal education(not finished yet)/Belgium

This shouldn't take too long and I kept it as short as I could,
so if you feel like it, you know what to do
thanks
Rene.Cuppens@ping.be

3086. Re: Yaesu FT-1000 Power Mod?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf464$49c53860$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186375

No, I'll bet he actually thinks that cranking the output power from 210W to 240W will give him a "bodacious", "big talkin'" signal. (I assume that this is the real 1000 and not the MP) Even with the little MP, what difference does an extra couple of dozen watts make compared to the increased stress on the radio?

This hobby really is turning into CB (I would tell everyone to sell out now but let me do it quietly first while these radios still have value)

Dave

WK1V <Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net> wrote in article <346a838a.1852010@news.shore.net>...
> On 12 Nov 1997 20:52:36 GMT, kj5xi@aol.com (KJ5XI) wrote:
>
> >Does anyone know the number and location of the varriable resistor that
> > increases the RF output of the FT-1000 Yaesu?
>
> You are kidding, right?
>

3087. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Bushong <kz1o@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3471FB03.9369E8E0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 186376

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) attributed to Jack Goforth and wrote:

> > I believe the effects, (being noticed on my body) may be linked to a
> > life long career of amateur, military and broadcast transmitting
> > facilities. Tall towers, low dipoles, 30 foot dishes' with 32 db gain
> > driven by 10,000 watt Klystrons, high power AM /FM/TV broadcast plants
> > . . . They have for decades bombarded my body . . . Only now, is the
> > effect of this constant RF barrage beginning to show.

I've been around RF all my life also, and I have stunningly bad taste in women (two ex-wives so far). You may have seen the JPEG posted of that fat chick with a refrigerator strapped to her face - that was my second wife. Could that be due to RF exposure?

> > Some symptoms have just gradually worsened over years. At first
> > I didn't think anything about it . . . Then I started noticing that
> > all the old radio pioneers were dying. There are very few men that
> > worked with High-power spark transmitters left . . . What is happening?
> > There must be a pattern here.

I think that the pattern here is that in the world, roughly 200,000 people die every day. Figure it out yourself. Five billion people, 75-year (or less) average life span. Of those 200,000 daily dead, or four stadium-fulls of people, how many do you think you might have known (or even heard of)? Quite a few, no doubt. Before there were radios, even one century ago, the average life expectancy of humans was between 28 and 55 years, depending on various factors. Does that man that radio has added 20 to 40 years to the average human life? Can I have yours, if you aren't going to use it?

> > My old chief engineer, God rest his sole, suffered even before his
> > retirement with the same symptoms I am now experiencing . . . My old
> > "Elmer," a pleasant man, (now a "silent key") would he still be with us
> > if not for his lifelong exposure using a KW into a low dipole fed with
> > open line and a tuner.

My elmer Fred WB6*** (callsign omitted because he was in the CIA) is long since gone also. He may have had an on-the-job injury. I think he was blown up.

> > 1. Can you deny that many of our radio pioneers are dead?
> > Every QST magazine brings news of another "SK"

That's true. But there are more hams now than there used to be, and since being a ham operator does not grant immortality (I'm thinkful for that every time I see a Burt Fisher posting), hams will die just like anyone else.

> > 2. I personally have made a survey of all my old Novice
> > buddies. After all these years, they too suffer from
> > the same symptoms of RF exposure that I do . . .
> > Do you think this is just coincidences?

I think that the only carrier they should worry about is you! The common thread seems to be that every one you come in contact with gets diseased. Have you taken a shower lately? Geez.

3088. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dyemiol@Mail.InfoAve.Net
Message-ID: <64t2lv$27p@news1.infoave.net>
Source record: 186377

Whatever it was he was drinking or smoking just before he wrote this;

I WANT A QUART OF IT!

3089. Re: News flash for Masa (aka Troublemaker)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3471b6ba.325208@news.total.net>
Source record: 186378
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 16 Nov 1997 14:32:56 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

> Technician Plus licenses classes in the U.S. (which are listed incorrectly on
> Masa's home page)...

thanks for visiting my web page !!

>Masa: Technician and Technician Plus classes in the U.S. have full amateur
> privileges above 30 MHz (If you are confused, this means they can run 1500
> watts above 30 MHz). Please correct the information on your home page (it'll
> do wonders for your credability).

ok...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3090. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3471b5da.190104719@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186379
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 19:33:04 +0000, philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
wrote:
>>But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
>>bands. 160m is pretty dead in the daytime,so a little bit of this wouldn't
>>cause many problems (operation at night is another matter). And it might
>>drum up some activity on other little used bands (such as those at upper
>>UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
>>easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
>>band.
>
>Hi Gary,
>Topband may be dead during daytime in the US but not here in europe.
>I think as they've expanded the AM band down to 1700 for commercial
>broadcasters in the US, maybe they should consider offering 1700-1800
>for low power (10w) licence exempt hobby broadcasting.
>How you'd expect everybody to stick to 10w, I really don't know:-)

That area is still filled with older cordless phones, but they aren't sold
anymore, so that should be a declining usage. That'll eventually leave
that segment vacant. Maybe you have found a new use for it. (I know
hams would rather have it as an expansion of 160m, but we aren't
filling what we've got now, so it would be hard to justify increasing
160m by 50%.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

3091. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don or Darla Arnold <DArnold@datasync.com>
Message-ID: <34721286.1514@datasync.com>
Source record: 186380

michael w. taylor wrote:
>
> I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south, was going to
> cost almost as much to fix it as it was to buy a new rig. I had heard
> that Alinco was cheap in the electronics dept and poor on customer
> service and quality. Well I guess it is true. NO MORE ALINCO in my
> shack.
>
> MIKE NF4W
I have had an alinco dj580 since 93 use it everyday..have drpped it
chiiped case..unprogramed computer so many times i lost caount..dropped
in the lake..opened it up and dried it out for 24 hours then 1 hour in
over @100 deg..dog buried it...its like a timex takes a licking an keeps
on ticking..like i said everyday ise like a telphone since apr 93

NO SWEAT..almost as good as my icom hf rig..but that is a whole nother
story on a diferent reflector

don kb5fhx

3092. Original Licensing Date

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: miller@dynamo.ecn.purdue.edu
Message-ID: <64t2pg$639@mozo.cc.purdue.edu>
Source record: 186381

Given my call sign - N9DKI - is there any way to backtrack and
determine the original date that my call was issued?

The photocopy of my original ticket has been lost, and I honestly
don't remember the date.

Thanks for helping out,

73 de Tim, n9dki

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Tim Miller Manager Solid State Materials and Devices Laboratories
School of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Purdue University

Internet: miller@ecn.purdue.edu AMPRnet: n9dki@w9yb.in.usa.na
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"America's one of the finest countries anyone ever stole" -Bobcat Goldthwait
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3093. Re: Smallest 2M mobiles?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nurgaard Frelbein <nurfrel@pengame.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf472$dbfd7040$269192ce@default>
Source record: 186382

DDG <nospam@nospam.com> wrote in article
<nospam-ya02408000R1711971903510001@news.erols.com>...
> Any opinions on what are the smallest (physical dimensions) 2M mobiles in
> the 25 - 50 Watt range?
Opinions?? Ok. In my opinion, the physically smallest mobiles are really
the largest and the largest are really the smallest. It's an illusion,
done with mirrors.

3094. Drake TR-7/R-7 System For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jackwy@clark.net
Message-ID: <64t46e$833@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 186383

Drake TR-7/R-7 System For Sale. Includes:

TR-7 Transceiver with NB-7 Noise Blanker, Fan, WARC Band Capability,
500 Hz and 1.8 KHz Filters. Modified by Drake with surge
protection and other updates. Covers all ham bands 160 to 10
and has general coverage receive from 100 KHz to 30 MHz.
200 Watts Transmit Power

PS-7 Heavy duty power supply for TR-7

RV-7 Remote VFO for TR-7

SP-7 Speech Processor for TR-7 (also has phone patch and tape
recorder inputs)

Matching Drake Desk Mike(7077) for TR-7

R-7 Receiver with NB-7 Noise Blanker, 500 Hz and 1.8KHz Filters.
Also wide filter for AM. Covers from 100 KHz to 30 MHz.

Matching Speaker (Matches TR-7 and R-7)

Cables for connecting TR-7 and R-7 as system

Service Kit for TR-7 (could probably be used for R-7 also - not sure)
includes board extenders, tuning tools, etc.

Operating manuals and Service Manuals for both the TR-7 and R-7

Prefer to sell as system only. Asking $1000.00 for whole system.

Shipping and Insurance NOT included in price.

Contact John WB3ICL 5-9 PM EST at 410-987-5288
or email to jackwy@clark.net

3095. If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.edbda89f3719b2e9898e3@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186384
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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FCC Enacts Internet Morse Code Requirement
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The FCC, under pressure to clean up the Internet, especially after the
Communications Decency Act provisions regarding Internet content
regulation were stricken as violating the U.S. Constitution, has
decided instead to require a Morse code requirement for Internet
users. Citing the success of the Amateur Radio Service and the general
belief that its requirement for operators to pass a Morse code
proficiency exam and other technical requirements, has kept the A.R.S.
"clean", the FCC will enact a 5 word-per-minute requirement for all
Internet users. They are leaving open the issue of whether there
should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
comments on this proposal.

Persons wishing to develop a web site having only links to other web
sites having links to other web sites, and so forth, must pass a 13
word-per-minute test and demonstrate proficiency in HTML, the Internet
authoring language.

Persons wishing to develop web sites that have actual content, as
compared to just links to other web sites, must pass a 20
word-per-minute Morse proficiency test, demonstrate proficiency in
HTML and the Java programming language, and show that they have
mastery of at least one human language, such as English.

The FCC, which lacks budgetary authority to implement the testing
program, has stated that it intends to create Volunteer Examiner
programs for Internet applicants.

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Note for the humor-impaired: this is satire. Please do not read this
if you are not properly trained and certified in satire.

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3096. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <64t9jo$squ@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186385
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>>I notice, however, you don't deny the bit about being a scrounger.
>>G3NYY

Something wrong with scrounging, Walt? All my homebuilt radios consist of scrounged parts - didn't cost me a cent to build 'em. Heck, even my computer equipment is scrounged.

Nothing like getting on the air (or internet) with one's savings account still intact.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

3097. Standard radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Paul Babcock <kd6aw@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <3471BE4B.56C8@pacbell.net>
Source record: 186386

Would appreciate any comments on Standard radios either good or bad.
Looking to buy a quality mobile / base and a handheld.

Thanks,

Paul KD6AW

3098. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <64sgbv$pa7@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186387

This is nonsence....How old is the average Ham......at least they make better than average life span for a man......most of these old buzzards are 70 or better........if RF was a killer I would have been dead years ago.......the engineer that I learned radio from died at 72.........I hope I make 72 and go quick like he did.........The fact of the matter is most of the friends I lost over the years have passed away from other causes.......I think its the over weight , cigerette smokers, with high blood pressure and a rotten diet of burgers and fries for the last 30 years that is killing most of them.....And I know about that.......being overweight and with high blood pressure had done more damage than the RF exposure could ever do.......aside from placing your head into a tank circuit I think that most of us will pass away for the above problems I mentioned rather than RF burns

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article <MPG.eda777ad6455dac9898e1@news.planet.net>...
> > From: Jack Goforth <jgoforth@esper.com>
> > To: dx@ve7tcp.ampr.org
> > Subject: [DX] RF/ high towers & low dipoles
> > Date: Sunday, November 16, 1997 10:02 PM
> >
> > Gentlemen and fellow Hams,
> >
> > I write this post to caution those that would down play and make fun
> > of educated scientist and esteemed bureaucrats that warn of the unseen
> > dangers of exposure to HF RF Radiation.
> >
> > I have read the post . . . I can see the majority are not taking this
> > matter seriously.
> >
> > I come forward after seeing my colleague's die and fall to the ever
> > increasing debilitating effects of prolonged RF exposure. I will endure
> > the flames of the nonbelievers on this reflector as I provide my true
> > testimony to the silent effects on the human body which may be caused
> > by RF radiation.
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> > life long career of amateur, military and broadcast transmitting
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> > "Elmer," a pleasant man, (now a "silent key") would he still be with us
> > if not for his lifelong exposure using a KW into a low dipole fed with
> > open line and a tuner.
> >
> > Gentlemen,this may be worse than Alar! What are we doing to our
children!
> >
> > Oh . . . You think I am an alarmist! You want proof? I'll give you
> > undeniable examples .
> >
> > 1. Can you deny that many of our radio pioneers are dead?
> > Every QST magazine brings news of another "SK"
> >
> > 2. I personally have made a survey of all my old Novice
> > buddies. After all these years, they too suffer from
> > the same symptoms of RF exposure that I do . . .
> > Do you think this is just coincidences?
> >
> > 3. I challenge you to do the research . . . See for
yourself.
>
> > Then will you see that I speak the truth.
> >
> >
> > The symptoms described below have never happened or been experienced
> > by me in my lifetime. They have come on me so gradually that it was
only
> > after they intensified, that they became a concern. I can truthfully
say,
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> > if the symptoms I am now suffering continue to worsen, the prognoses
may
> be
> > the same as others that have been exposed to the debilitating effects
of
>
> > RF radiation all their lives.
> >
> > It is with great mental and emotional anguish that I reluctantly admit
> how
> > RF exposure has changed my life and that of my loved ones. But, I also
> know

> > my coming forward will serve to aluminate and expose those that through

> > silence, conspire to keep truth from the general public . . . The real
> > truth of RF radiation and its deteriorating effects.
> >
> > It starts so innocently, at first you hardly notice, like your hair
> > slightly changing to a light grey tint . . . Then you start noticing
> > that it becomes more difficult year after year to climb the tower . . .
> > You begin to notice aches and pain in your joints. In few years you are
> > convinced that your XYL is secretly shrinking your shirts. Reluctantly

> > I admit, and others have agreed that after years of RF exposure, we no
> > longer check out the waitress before checking out the menu. How easy to

> > recall a full head of hair . . . Now I look like a Chemo patient . . .
> >
> > Can there now be any doubt! ... It is so frightening . . .
> > These unexplained "spots" showing on the back of my hands . . .
> > The constipation . . . the lack of breath after moving my Alpha from
> > the work bench across the room . . . Listen to me! ...It's that RF . .

3099. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <xZRBfKO.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 186388

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> writes:

>Johnny Johnston's statement that the FCC would no longer feel compelled
>to actively defend amateur spectrum if the amateur community continued
>to insist on the existing Morse testing ladder.
>

As nice a person as Johnny Johnson may be, nobody elected him to speak
for AR. The Johnsons and the Walkers, etc, with their (appointment to the job)
views of what AR should be. Vic Clark was ELECTED by a board which was
elected by the membership. Thus, Clark's view (we could imagine) was more
representative of the members. We can choose, or not choose, to be members
of the ARRL. However, we are stuck with whatever the temporary holder of
some government "civil servant" feels is right or wrong. Which the next
apointee will possibly reverse. I'll take the ARRL system myself.

3100. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-1811971753580001@sl8.midtown.net>
Source record: 186389
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <3471b5da.190104719@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 19:33:04 +0000, philip de cadenet
<phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
> wrote:
> >>But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
> >>bands. 160m is pretty dead in the daytime,so a little bit of this wouldn't
> >>cause many problems (operation at night is another matter). And it might
> >>drum up some activity on other little used bands (such as those at upper
> >>UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
> >>easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
> >>band.
> >
> >Hi Gary,
> >Topband may be dead during daytime in the US but not here in europe.
> >I think as they've expanded the AM band down to 1700 for commercial
> >broadcasters in the US, maybe they should consider offering 1700-1800
> >for low power (10w) licence exempt hobby broadcasting.
> >How you'd expect everybody to stick to 10w, I really don't know:-)
>
> That area is still filled with older cordless phones, but they aren't sold
> anymore, so that should be a declining usage. That'll eventually leave
> that segment vacant. Maybe you have found a new use for it. (I know
> hams would rather have it as an expansion of 160m, but we aren't
> filling what we've got now, so it would be hard to justify increasing
> 160m by 50%.)

With cordless phones, as with any old technology, people will junk the old
to get the new. Maybe in 40 years people will collect those old cell
phones, but it's not something we should worry about now. The idea of
setting aside 1700-1800 as a micropower broadcast band is the best I've
heard yet, and it has several advantages.

*It's right next to the existing AM broacast band-no major retooling of
general coverage recievers would be needed.

*It has local coverage.

With the Dunifer case going against the FCC, this is a great idea for
hobby broadcasting. Even Dunifer doesn't deny the FCC's right to license
broadcasters; maybe these new hobby broadcasters could be licensed as
hams, with ham callsigns, and under a revised legal code for hams. I know
that some pirates will whine about losing stereo capability with FM, but
FM is way too crowded as it is. In fact, I'll post this to

alt.radio.pirate and see what response I get there.

3101. Alinco DJ-100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: anon1ec1@nyx.net
Message-ID: <64tiul$3pf$1@nyx10.nyx.net>
Source record: 186390

Hello all,

I am looking for a battery pack (good or bad) or an empty battery case for the Alinco DJ-100 HT. I need a pack that has the built in dc/dc converter or an empty case so that I can make one myself. I'm trying to set this rig up so that I can use my cigarette lighter plug for power while I'm mobile. The pack that I have for the radio is a 160 mah pack with no accessory plug, so this limits me to about 1 hour of talk time before needing a recharge.

The packs for the DJ-120 and DJ-500 series radios will also work.

If anyone has one of these they would be willing to part with or any information about where I could get one, I would really appreciate it.

Thanks in advance!
-Glenn

3102. Re: Republicans HATE YOUR SCANNER!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lidstrom <jlidstrom@accessone.com>
Message-ID: <34726117.CA7BF344@accessone.com>
Source record: 186391
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

CHARLES MANDUS wrote:

> Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
>
> : I just met personally with a (Democrat) US Congressional Representative,
> : and found him to be squarely against all the proposed bills to take away
> : the public's rights to listen to whatever they can hear on the airwaves.
>
> I'm really mad at both parties, to me, the Republicans are more like "The
> Democrat-light" party, especially here in Pennsylvania but national as
> well. I'm a member of my local Repub committee and it really looks that
> way to me. All I know is that I will oppose anybody who is out after my
> scanners, radios, car, guns, and other freedoms. 'Nuff said.
> Chuck, who wishes Pat Paulsen was still around.....
>
> DE KA3WRW
>
> --
> "We've upped our standards, so up yours!" - Pat Paulsen - 1968

Thanks. Good thoughtful sort of thing in your posting. Altogether too many PLOTS! out there. The real
problem with the scanner grabbers may indeed be the spectrum resellers (cellphone, etc..) who want to
tell their customers that no one will be able to listen to their analog conversations. If you recall the FCC auctions of this type of spectrum, the resellers also have Huge Money to spend on political pimping.It's not about rights, right or left, integrity or its lack. It about reelection money. too bad.
Take care.
John

3103. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christiaan T Jacobs <cjacobs@excel.net>
Message-ID: <64toogdmf1@news3.alpha.net>
Source record: 186392

Wow,

Gee folks nice to know how helpful this group is. I have found that most hams if asked a question are more than willing to answer it even if it is the most basic question. I was sitting here reading through the posts and thought maybe someone else had something similar happen and that they could lend a hand. Sorry to have offended you so with my basic question,

Dave Burr wrote in message <01bcf463$2142d920$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>...
>What kind of crazy notion is this? Think for yourself?.....you gotta be
>kidding.
>
>Every newsgroup is filled with ridiculous questions from people who will
>not lift a finger and will ask the most basic questions where the answer is
>painfully obvious to even the most casual observer.
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>That's America! You can expect more of this as the decades roll on!
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>Joe K. Bales <kc4osj@primarycomp.com> wrote in article
><64qtjp$6mr@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>...
>> Did it ever cross your mind to telephone the FCC?
>>
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>> Christiaan T Jacobs wrote in message <64qsf7p1@news2.alpha.net>...
>> >Hi all,
>> >
>> > I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have
>not
>> >been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement.

3104. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3471d831.198896696@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186393

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 19:54:09 -0600, "Christiaan T Jacobs" <cjacobs@excel.net>
wrote:
>Hi all,
>
> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
>been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement. I
>think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or anything.
>I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
>
>Chris N9VKC

Get a form 610, make the change of address modifications, and attach a
letter explaining that your original license document was lost. Mail it to
Gettysburg. The FCC will send you a new one with the modifications.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

3105. !!!! FREE Synoptic weather Decoding/Plotting Software !!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: A J Jeffreys <mc20300@sis.port.ac.uk>
Message-ID: <3472474D.55AD@sis.port.ac.uk>
Source record: 186394
Cross-posted to: sci.geo.meteorology,uk.radio.amateur,uk.sci.weather,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Go to this site to download FREE Synoptic weather Decoding, and
Chart plotting software.

http://www.fortunecity.com/skyscraper/quantum/103/mc.htm

A J

3106. Electrical Grounds for RF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisl@netdoor.com
Message-ID: <64skj1$g18$1@axe.netdoor.com>
Source record: 186395

I recently had a phone repairman in my apartment and we began talking about grounds. He said that using the electrical ground of a 3 prong plug (not the neutral ground) would give good grounding for RF. This is not what I have believed up till now. Would this be advisable for amall QRP rigs with indoor antennas if you knew the ground worked?
Chris

3107. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Lyons <boblyons@umich.edu>
Message-ID: <3471DE18.49BF@umich.edu>
Source record: 186396

Christiaan T Jacobs wrote:
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> Hi all,
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> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
> been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement. I
> think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or anything.
> I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
>
> Chris N9VKC

To obtain a new copy of your license, simply send a letter to the
FCC in Gettysburg and ask for one. Tell them (in brief terms) that
you lost the previous copy.

To update their records on your address, you need to send them a
new Form 610. Check with your local VEC's for a blank form, or
check out the FCC web site - they may have one you can print out
from the web. (http://www.fcc.gov)

73 de Bob, KI8AB

3108. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Abramsd <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34727C57.4A10@flash.net>
Source record: 186397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Tim wrote:
>
> D avid wrote:
>
> > Ding Dong. My info came from a website called Monitoring Times.
> > Maybe youve heard of them.
>
> I've heard of them, and while they may have changed the information what
> I read months ago was inaccurate, very melodramatic and misleading.
>
> > I dont see your happy ass working to stop this bill. Did you provide
> > the large list of phone numbers of the sponsors and signatories of this
> > bill?????? What have you been doing to save the hobby?
> > Nothing, right? Probably not a damn thing.
>
> I continue to listen to any frequency I want to and if and when this
> bill passes I'll continue to do the same. Whats the problem? You can
> build equipment to listen to any part of the spectrum you wish. How
> exactly will this bill effect your listening habits?
>
>
> > Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
> > 1. Legacy
> > 2. Higher oil prices.
> > 3. Legacy
>
> Seems like you've got this one backwards my friend, what has President
> Clinton done
> to provoke Saddam Hussein?
>
> Tim

Tim, I do not believe that war is the answer to the problems we are
having with Saddam. I also do not trust a draft dogging, dope smoking,
gay loving, womanizer to lead us into war! His ability to think is not
very clear and he often avoids responsibility by calling in the evil
united ugly nations!
How wonderful it will be to see a draft doggers who went to the USSR
to protest against the USA lead our citizens off into war to die.
What a joke!
--
Dear Politician,

Please do not forget that we are governed by our own consent!
The Second Amendment is the RESET button of the
United States Constitution.

Seen Liberalism lately?
Go To this site: http://www.regent.edu/~dereham/liberal.html

Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
1. Legacy
2. Higher oil prices.
3. Legacy

3109. ARLB069 Section Manager Election Results

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb069.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186398
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB069
ARLB069 Section Manager Election Results

ZCZC AG69
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 69 ARLB069
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 18, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB069
ARLB069 Section Manager Election Results

Ballots have been counted in the Section Manager election for the
West Texas Section. The term of office begins January 1, 1998.

The results are as follows:

In the West Texas Section -
Ted G. Harwood, KB5VWC, 44 votes
Fred L. Marble, Jr., W6VPI, 53 votes
Charles C. Royall, WD5CJI, 84 votes
Royall was declared elected

Seven other Sections were not contested.
The following were declared elected.

In the Delaware Section -
Randall Carlson, WB0JJX

In the East Bay Section -
Bob Vallio, W6RGG

In the Michigan Section -
Richard Mondro, WA4FQT

In the New Mexico Section -
Joe Knight, W5PDY

In the Santa Barbara Section -
Robert Griffin, K6YR

In the Tennessee Section -
O.D. Keaton, WA4GLS

In the Western Massachusetts Section -
William Voedisch, Jr., W1UD

Since no petitions were received for the Alabama, Alaska, and Kansas
section manager elections by the deadline of September 5, 1997,
nominating petitions will be resolicited in January QST.
NNNN
/EX

3110. What people just don't understand..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <Om$Jr0F98GA.235@ntawwabp.compuserve.com>
Source record: 186399

In reply to "norights,"
If Gary Coffman demonstrated anything in his last post, it's that he made a great effort to sound authoritative, but never knew the first thing about Incentive Licensing. If he did, he would know that Docket 15928 (Incentive Licensing) had to do with increasing technical competence; not increased Morse speeds, which was just a byproduct of the effort to increase that technical competence on a person's way to meeting existing Extra Class morse requirements. All one needs to do to realize this is to read Docket 15928. The crux of that Docket was actually published in QST in the mid 60s, and so is easy enough to secure. He should have been more careful in his crash course in learning.

What he showed from his last post is that he never read Docket 15928 and wasn't generally acquainted with the documentation concerning the history except from what he picked up on rumor. He heard the rumors, they sounded reasonable, and so he believes he's an expert. That attitude is even more evident since his take on Incentive Licensing didn't cite any hard historical references, and he never knew any of the principals (people) involved. So it was he who was interested in rewriting history. That's quite a risk, and a pretty fatal screw-up now that he's been caught on being unawares of even the fundamental purpose of Docket 15928. Indeed, he was stuffed at square 1.

"Very untidy, Mr. Bishop!" (Frank deKova, The Mechanic).

Shooting the "Morse Code" bull is nice, but if one wants to slay that bull, no-coders will have to invent another tack. Because now, in a sense, the "bull" is all over them.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3111. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf463$2142d920$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186400

What kind of crazy notion is this? Think for yourself?.....you gotta be kidding.

Every newsgroup is filled with ridiculous questions from people who will not lift a finger and will ask the most basic questions where the answer is painfully obvious to even the most casual observer.

That's America! You can expect more of this as the decades roll on!

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> Did it ever cross your mind to telephone the FCC?
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> >I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
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> >Chris N9VKC
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3112. Looking for secret codes KENWOOD TH-G71

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Van Elsue Ghislain <Ghislain.VanElsue@advalvas.be>
Message-ID: <3472131F.92218847@advalvas.be>
Source record: 186401

Hello ,
loking for information for secret codes for the kenwood TH-G71

Thanks... ON7TO

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3113. Re: Yaesu FT-1000 Power Mod?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34722a8f.2450668@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186402

On 18 Nov 1997 20:52:45 GMT, "Dave Burr" <dtburr@mcs.com> wrote:

>No, I'll bet he actually thinks that cranking the output power from 210W to
>240W will give him a "bodacious", "big talkin'" signal. (I assume that this
>is the real 1000 and not the MP) Even with the little MP, what difference
>does an extra couple of dozen watts make compared to the increased stress
>on the radio?
>
>This hobby really is turning into CB (I would tell everyone to sell out now
>but let me do it quietly first while these radios still have value)

Well, should we tell him where the VR is to increase his RF output? If we do
tell him we won't have to worry about hearing him on the air for very long....

3114. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34723734.AA2FBA35@innocent.com>
Source record: 186403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

larryc@northwest.com wrote:
i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having

> worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain
> with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11

The word asshole was invented for people like the above.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3115. Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34721A08.273A@radio.net>
Source record: 186404
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ran accross this in the WAN Net bulletin...

>News Bulletin from Wide Area News Net:

>RE: NEGATIVE SWR

>The recent resurgence of interest in an esoteric discovery from
>30 years ago, buried in an old UC Berkeley research paper
>mentioning Negative Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (NVSWR) has
>led to a number of new startup companies in Silicon Valley
>pursuing this technology. Recent developments in materials
>science, high temp superconductors, and micro-RF circuitry
>have made the technology more cost effective.

>If successful, extremely low power (1mW) cellphones, satellite
>phones, and PCS, using smaller batteries will likely be the
>first application of this technology.

>NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
>"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
>as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
>now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
>offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
>and their analysts. ###

Wow.
Looks like the cellphone wristwatch is not far away!
Can we apply this technology to our hobby?

Is Negawave the next Netscape?

3116. FS pro26,pro34,pro26cpu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Elders <mrelders@whitemtns.com>
Message-ID: <34724DC9.D0D3B021@whitemtns.com>
Source record: 186405
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

pro26 handheld scanner with full coverage 25-1300 mhz, no gaps, it has the cpu upgrade. 50 channels per second $300.00+shipping

pro34 handheld scanner, full 800 mhz coverage possible with mod. $175 + shipping

pro26 cpu chip.....$68. + shipping

email if interested..mrelders@whitemtns.com

3117. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3472555C.7A3206F6@ibm.net>
Source record: 186406

Richard Carroll wrote:
>

> Well, I'm "compelled" to say that CW *IS* a necessary skill for HF ham
> radio operators to learn and be able to use for disaster/emergency
> communications. The fact that government/commercial/military entities
> have moved on to more modern, efficient means has nothing to do with the
> requirement for ham radio.

God, what passes for logic to you, Dick? Doesn't the
well-documented fact that Morse is essentially NEVER used
for emergency/disaster communications even register with
you?

You are a perfect example of one who refuses to include
facts as a component of his decision-making process.
Amazing.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

3118. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3472416F.72B7@radio.net>
Source record: 186407
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) wrote:
>
> FCC Enacts Internet Morse Code Requirement

LOL. :-)

Will posting to internet newsgroups need 5 WPM?
Anyone else wish to contribute comments to the next hearing?

Amor Powers

3119. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971118141735.59936B-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 186408

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997, Sam Cederas wrote:

>
> I would rather listen to 3894.5 than a bunch of pencil neck
> geeks on two meter repeaters.
>
>
Sam are you one of those jerks on 3894.5, if so shame on you

I am a stranger in a
even stranger land
WARNING all of my
email is forwarded
to my hotmail account
jsumner34@hotmail.com

3120. Re: Essay Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EJtGu9.8BK@world.std.com>
Source record: 186439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

[I've removed rra.antenna and added .policy, follow-up-to: .policy]

Ed,

You replied to me,

> I have worked too hard on this whole topic since August of 1996 to want
> to "spin" anything. Not only do they not pay me enough to lie, in this
> case, I just don't have the time. :-)

I don't think you're thinking I said you'd spin anything, but I'm going to reply publicly just so the others know that.

I know you're hard working and play straight -- there /are/ some from both flanks of the Code debate -- and older debates! -- who suspect /everyone/ in the ARRL, Directors, Newington & the Field, of being spin doctors; and there are others like myself who consider the individual cases.

Although there are spin-doctors in Newington, they're not in Technical. I've certainly seen some spin-doctoring on the CW-forever, "serving the core membership" while "reaching out to the new hams", and the Little-LEO and other accomplishments in Washington. You and Zack in technical are straight shooters, and I'll presume the same of other HQ staffers outside the Directors / Secretary staff. The Technical and Field departments have always been helpful, courteous, and truthful to me and anyone I know. The same can not be said of the Elected Officers and their appointed Staff; it would be inappropriate to go into detailed he said / she said recapitulations here, but I think we can all smell the difference between technical and political writings.

My comments were to butress your replies, to point out that a dispassionate analysis would show that even if one discounts as marketing fluff or spin-doctoring the ARRL taking credit for it in QST and the ARRL Letter, it was, indeed, it was an improvement and to their credit, demonstrable from the FCC filings. (I *know* there are some rather more rabid than myself who assume anything signed by anyone@arrl.org must be agit-prop, and it was to them my remarks were addressed; there are also some others who think it should be so: I remember a loyal member (with no specific authority) telling Bill Sohl he should resign his Field Appointments if he publicly disagreed with a position of the Board of Directors.)

(The Challenger Commission [Ride/Feynman] documented that when an Engineer is paid enough to spin things, s/he's called a Manager -- although sometimes they're called Marketing, or even Pre-Sales

Technical Support if their price is too cheap :-)

73 de N1VUX
semi-inflammatory .sig omitted (just this once)
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Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

3121. Sunbelt Hamfest online helps sell your Equip.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: wharrell@surfsouth.com
Message-ID: <3470e81c.15277596@snews2.zippo.com>
Source record: 186440

You are invited to visit the Sunbelt Hamfest, a new service for Amateur Operators. All who have listed equipment in the Bone Yard have reported great, fast results. We are being visited more every day.

If you have equipment to sell, or items you are looking for, send us the list by email. Turn that excess equip. into Christmas money.

No up front cost, we only ask if it helps you move your gear to send us $10.00 for the full month once you move an item. You can continue to move the other at no extra cost. We are easy to work with.

Photo's of your equipment can also be posted showing what the equipment looks like. (usually a photo from the manual.)

Visit us at http://www.surfsouth.com/~wharrell/fest

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

73 God Bless
Wayne Harrell WD4LYV

3122. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Tinney <ctinney@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <34711B19.79EA9F51@mail.msy.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186441

Thank you for this story and may you radiate from the havens like a star that you are,and glow when you do finally go from over exposure. I'm only 49 and it caused a patch of hair to fall out and leave a bare 2 inch male pattern bold spot on me. I got my first RF burn at the age of 12 and look how fast it is getting to me.
Thank you.
http://members.tripod.com/~CharlesTinney/index.html

PS. please let every one that goes to take the test.....that there really are new questions on the test (as of July 97) about the new RF exposure requirements.

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Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) wrote:

> > From: Jack Goforth <jgoforth@esper.com>
> > To: dx@ve7tcp.ampr.org
> > Subject: [DX] RF/ high towers & low dipoles
> > Date: Sunday, November 16, 1997 10:02 PM
> >
> > Gentlemen and fellow Hams,
> >
> > I write this post to caution those that would down play and make fun
> > of educated scientist and esteemed bureaucrats that warn of the unseen
> > dangers of exposure to HF RF Radiation.
> >
> > I have read the post . . . I can see the majority are not taking this
> > matter seriously.
> >
> > I come forward after seeing my colleague's die and fall to the ever
> > increasing debilitating effects of prolonged RF exposure. I will endure
> > the flames of the nonbelievers on this reflector as I provide my true
> > testimony to the silent effects on the human body which may be caused
> > by RF radiation.
> >
> > I believe the effects, (being noticed on my body) may be linked to a
> > life long career of amateur, military and broadcast transmitting
> > facilities. Tall towers, low dipoles, 30 foot dishes' with 32 db gain
> > driven by 10,000 watt Klystrons, high power AM /FM/TV broadcast plants
> > . . . They have for decades bombarded my body . . . Only now, is the
> > effect of this constant RF barrage beginning to show.
> >
> > Some symptoms have just gradually worsened over years. At first

> > I didn't think anything about it . . . Then I started noticing that
> > all the old radio pioneers were dying. There are very few men that
> > worked with High-power spark transmitters left . . . What is happening?
> > There must be a pattern here.
> >
> > My old chief engineer, God rest his sole, suffered even before his
> > retirement with the same symptoms I am now experiencing . . . My old
> > "Elmer," a pleasant man, (now a "silent key") would he still be with us
> > if not for his lifelong exposure using a KW into a low dipole fed with
> > open line and a tuner.
> >
> > Gentlemen,this may be worse than Alar! What are we doing to our children!
> >
> > Oh . . . You think I am an alarmist! You want proof? I'll give you
> > undeniable examples .
> >
> > 1. Can you deny that many of our radio pioneers are dead?
> > Every QST magazine brings news of another "SK"
> >
> > 2. I personally have made a survey of all my old Novice
> > buddies. After all these years, they too suffer from
> > the same symptoms of RF exposure that I do . . .
> > Do you think this is just coincidences?
> >
> > 3. I challenge you to do the research . . . See for yourself.
>
> > Then will you see that I speak the truth.
> >
> >
> > The symptoms described below have never happened or been experienced
> > by me in my lifetime. They have come on me so gradually that it was only
> > after they intensified, that they became a concern. I can truthfully say,
>
> > if the symptoms I am now suffering continue to worsen, the prognoses may
> be
> > the same as others that have been exposed to the debilitating effects of
>
> > RF radiation all their lives.
> >
> > It is with great mental and emotional anguish that I reluctantly admit
> how
> > RF exposure has changed my life and that of my loved ones. But, I also
> know
> > my coming forward will serve to aluminate and expose those that through
> > silence, conspire to keep truth from the general public . . . The real
> > truth of RF radiation and its deteriorating effects.
> >
> > It starts so innocently, at first you hardly notice, like your hair
> > slightly changing to a light grey tint . . . Then you start noticing
> > that it becomes more difficult year after year to climb the tower . . .

> > You begin to notice aches and pain in your joints. In few years you are
> > convinced that your XYL is secretly shrinking your shirts. Reluctantly
> > I admit, and others have agreed that after years of RF exposure, we no
> > longer check out the waitress before checking out the menu. How easy to
> > recall a full head of hair . . . Now I look like a Chemo patient . . .
> >
> > Can there now be any doubt! ... It is so frightening . . .
> > These unexplained "spots" showing on the back of my hands . . .
> > The constipation . . . the lack of breath after moving my Alpha from
> > the work bench across the room . . . Listen to me! ...It's that RF . . .
>
> > It has to be . . .!
> >
> > It's too late for me . . . and maybe for many of you, my "RF exposed"
> > friends, but some of you may still have time . . .
> > Look at the facts presented . . . Can anyone dismiss that these symptoms
> > occur in anyone exposed to the RF "killing fields" of todays enviroment?
> >
> > As a student of history I can confirm that prior to the high-power spark
> > gaps not one person was on a kidney machine, took anti-depressant drugs
> > or ever had a heart bypass . . . What are we doing to our children!?!?!?
> >
> > Think about it!!!
> >
> > 73, Jack K4IBPp
> > p
> > p
> > p
>
> Substitute morse code for RF and you've got a whole new thread
>
> --
> Steve KF2TI
> KF2TI@planet.net
> http://www.planet.net/adell
>
> Live from Panarama Land 2000

3123. Re: Charging GelCell - Additional Clarification Please?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf3d3$1700aae0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186442
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Well, now that my shack is in the basement, that should be easy! :-)
Now, keeping me at 77 deg F is another issue.
Thanks & 73! DavidC AA1FA

> I agree with all of the above but would add that keeping the battery
> below 77 deg F is also critical to the battery life.
> John Trolinger N3ZKK and Jane N3ZXO

3124. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jleikhim@nettally.com
Message-ID: <64r4es$dm9$1@server.cntfl.com>
Source record: 186443
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

abby@digitalcox.gov wrote:

>and just remember, "nothing" is illegal until you're caught.

>(a concerned atty)

My kind of attorney

3125. Standard AX-700, CCR708A For sale, money needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bcf35a$011b3de0$1fb4fcce@ping-yet>
Source record: 186444
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

FOR SALE

CCR708A at US, or AX700 at Japan

VHF-UHF wide-band receiver
* Spectral display scope
* 100 memories
* Receive 50-904.995 MHz
* Receiving modes, AM, NFM and WFM
* High precision PLL synthesizer
* Microprocessor controlled
* Operates on 13.8 VDC
* 120 volt 60 Hz wall transformer included
* Ideal for the service bench
* Equipped with LCD display
* Supplied with a telescoping antenna
* Audio output 1.8 Watts
* LCD window display 1 MHz, 250 kHz and 100 kHz
* Extremely well built to industry standards
* Dimensions: 2.95" (H) x 7.09" (W) x 7.09" (D)
* Weight 4.63 lbs

This unit is one years old with little usage and in very good condition
if you are interesting in this feel free to send me e-mail
ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu

For more information
http://www.martin-lynch.co.uk/ax700.htm
http://www.compas-r.ru/ax700-r.html
http://www.stdradio.com/rcvr.html
http://www.interlog.com/~ahr/used.htm<----------"I found from this site the
used price still $799, But I will not asking for that much, I want to sale
it because I need money for my payment, we can help each other"

3126. HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf3f2$427db0e0$e73f8bcd@daleal>
Source record: 186445

Kevin,
Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.

73
Dale Allen
KB7TNR

3127. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34715512.4B5F@flash.net>
Source record: 186446
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

tech wrote:
>
> On Mon, 17 Nov 1997, Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> > >
> > > Instead of making a political agenda out of this, write to your local
> > > Senators and Congressmen/women and tell them how you feel.
> >
> > Yeah, like that will have an effect over the thousands of dollars from
> > companies that want it the other way. Money talks louder than letters.
> >
> >
>
> VOTES speak loud also. Why let anyone in office if they keep pulling off
> the same crap? Never ceases to amaze me, people bitch - then vote them
> right back in.
>
> If need be, Boycott the companies. That is the voice they hear.
> I'm not sure this is a good alternative either due to the hardship it may
> place on the employees, but there HAS to be an answer.
>
> All I am saying basically, is it doesn't matter the party, they are
> taking away our freedoms a chip at a time, no matter what it is.

I hear what you are saying, but how do you account for the fact that
it was Bill CLinton and a Congress owned by Democrats in 1993 who passed
the Brady Bill, the assualt weapons ban, the radar detector ban in
trucks, etc. etc. And, do not forget that since he has been in office,
Clinton, Bruce Babbit, and EPA head, Carol Browner, have done all they
can to chip away at your property rights! Now the damn EPA is about to
outlaw the usage of your backyard grill, your fireplace, some if not all
gasoline powered lawn equpt, new and heavy taxes on your vehicles, etc.
All done under Comrad Clintons new clean air rules from the EPA.
We had better wake up in America and quick! Soon, we will live in a
socialized country with an all mighty government controlling your every
move! But few seem to care as long as they have money in the bank, they
look the other way instead of marching in the streets.

3128. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf3de$4e1acdc0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186447
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

An attorney on the edge of being disbarred. What is illegal is illegal whether or not you are caught, it is only unprosecuted if you are uncaught, not legal. The law says stealing is illegal, it says nothing about it being legal if you are uncaught and unprosecuted. What are they teaching in law schools these days, besides how to destroy one of the last civilizations in the world? Sickening ... DavidC

> >and just remember, "nothing" is illegal until you're caught.
>
> >(a concerned atty)
>
> My kind of attorney

3129. Re: BARF spreads hate "Suck my left nut"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <64s20cts1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186448
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Oh yes, when that CB'er kicked you last year, you had to have the right one removed...

--
Professor
"Super Swing Mobile in Chicago"

Bigal&porkbutt wrote in message ...
>In article <346FEB07.3EDD@flash.net> D avid <david084@flash.net> writes:
>>From: D avid <david084@flash.net>
>>Subject: Re: BARF spreads hate via KD4CDB web page
>>Date: Mon, 17 Nov 1997 00:58:15 -0600
>
>Fuckin Cbers,good buddies
>
>Pork butt

3130. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <3471636B.22C4@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 186449
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Broadcasting was prohibited in the late 30's, at the same time modulated
oscillitors were ruled out on 5 meters.

Gary Coffman wrote:
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> On Sun, 16 Nov 1997 14:29:37 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
> >That too. My point still stands, and that is that most hams are BORING, at
> >least on the air. The FCC prohibition on broadcasting by hams reduces most
> >hams to making small talk with buddies on air and engage in a sort of *my
> >dick is bigger than yours* race (figuratively speaking, of course). If
> >hams could broadcast programs to the listening public, more people would
> >want to be hams and more people would want to listen to SW. And to all the
> >hams who hate the concept, let me remind you that the first amateur
> >stations DID broadcast to the public. KDKA, KCBS and a handful of very
> >early broadcast stations were licensed as amateurs because there was no
> >law allowing for general broadcast licenses.
>
> Hams were allowed to transmit music up until after WWII. I don't remember
> exactly when it was prohibited, but there used to be a bunch of guys on 160m
> who played music to each other (sort of on the order of "Have you heard this
> one, Charley?" <scratch scratch>). And they held long winded full duplex
> conversations too. This was AM of course, and they worked split, and just left
> their transmitters on all the time. All this was prohibited, I've heard, because
> of fears by broadcasters of possible competition. I don't think anyone would
> take that seriously today, but apparently back then it was a real fear when
> many smaller broadcast stations were little different than a well equipped
> ham station.
>
> Many hams would scream if we did that today because the prohibition has
> become so ingrained. But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
> bands. 160m is pretty dead in the daytime,so a little bit of this wouldn't
> cause many problems (operation at night is another matter). And it might
> drum up some activity on other little used bands (such as those at upper
> UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
> easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
> band.
>
> That could get really nasty, especially with some of the political and religious
> views that could spew forth. But a little incidental music now and again,
> directed to another ham in a two way contact, or modulating a beacon, isn't
> such a terrible thing if done with a little common sense and self-restraint. Of
> course it's probably futile to expect common sense or self-restraint from a
> certain subset of amateurs. We could easily end up with all our bands sounding

> like 40m at night. Ugh.
>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You Make It | Email:
> Destructive Testing Systems | We Break It | ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> 534 Shannon Way | Guaranteed | or
> Lawrenceville, GA 30244 | | ke4zv@radio.org

3131. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64s2v0$3fk@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186450
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <01bcf3de$4e1acdc0$0b8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>,
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>being legal if you are uncaught and unprosecuted. What are they teaching
>in law schools these days, besides how to destroy one of the last
>civilizations in the world? Sickening ... DavidC

Well Dave, I can tell you that the attitude is nothing new. Once
federal seizure laws started allowing law enforcement agencies to
seize property purchased with drug money, all the lawyers started
to advise their drug-dealing clients to lease, rather than buy,
that shiney new BMW.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3132. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <34716603.3B7C@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 186451
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Bryan Cowan wrote:
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> In article <34707b17.109513667@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
> ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
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> > >stations DID broadcast to the public. KDKA, KCBS and a handful of very
> > >early broadcast stations were licensed as amateurs because there was no
> > >law allowing for general broadcast licenses.

Don't blame the FCC for hams being boring. There a many interesting
things to talkl about. most choose not to. It's there own fault.

> >
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> > exactly when it was prohibited, but there used to be a bunch of guys on 160m
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> > one, Charley?" <scratch scratch>). And they held long winded full duplex
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> > their transmitters on all the time. All this was prohibited, I've heard,
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> > of fears by broadcasters of possible competition. I don't think anyone would
> > take that seriously today, but apparently back then it was a real fear when
> > many smaller broadcast stations were little different than a well equipped
> > ham station.

Music QSO's still happen fairly regularly on the 75 meter band and
sometimes on 160. This has been going on since the early 70's. There
was a regular pirate station on 75 meters in the mid-70's, WBLO.

Many ham stations are still as well equiped as small broadcast
stations. There are at least 10 hams utilizing commercial AM broadcast
transmitters on 160 meters, on the east coast, and several others on the
west coast. The TX and and ancillary equipment is usually as good as,
or better than your typical 1kW or less, small town radio station.

>
> Actually, many modern pirates are convinced that broadcasters (especially

> the NAB) is terrified of potential competition by potential legal peanut
> whistle broadcasters. Now when you look at a 50,000 watt station and
> compare that to a 50 watt station, it's hard to see what the NAB is
> worried about, unless it has to do with losing market share to more
> innovative but smaller broadcasters. :)
> >
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> > become so ingrained. But I'm not so sure it is a terrible idea for little used
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> > UHF) in a way that's less boring than just putting up a beacon. It could
> > easily get out of hand, though, especially if it were done on an active
> > band.
>
> Wasn't 160m recently eaten up by the new expanded AM band?

No. The 160 meter band is 1800-2000 kHz. The expanded AM band ends at
1700.

> >
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> religious
> > views that could spew forth. But a little incidental music now and again,
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> self-restraint. Of
> > course it's probably futile to expect common sense or self-restraint from a
> > certain subset of amateurs. We could easily end up with all our bands sounding
> > like 40m at night. Ugh.
>
> If you've ever taken the time to listen to pirate freqs, you'll find that
> the vast majority of pirates do exercise common sense and self restraint.
> But I do admit that hamming seems to attract a subset who just want to
> spew. If the more responsible hams would crack down on these clowns (it
> seems that most hams just let them rampage unimpeded) then the FCC might
> be more open to allowing hams to broadcast. BTW, most pirates play music
> anyway, although there is a certain subset who want to express unorthodox
> political/religious views.

3133. Pactor MBO & Gateway list

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Albert AERTS <albertaerts@innet.be>
Message-ID: <34718D61.2C4D15E7@innet.be>
Source record: 186452
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,uk.radio.amateur,nl.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,tnn.radio.amateur,alabama.birmingham.radio.amateur,git.radio.amateur,de.comm.ham

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The "Pactor MBO & Gateway list" which is accessible from
the "ON6TS Fact Sheet"
has been updated.

http://www.?club.innet.be/~pub01234

73's de Albert ON6TS

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Amateur Radio Callsign: ON6TS
HF Pactor: 14076.5, 18106.5 or 21076.5 mark carrier
Email: albertaerts@innet.be
URL: http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234
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3134. 10 Meter MS Data and Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <64s50p$1hi0$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 186453

I would like to know how the Leonids shower was for you this year on 10 meters. Did you hear many stations or did you complete any skeds ? I have been keeping data for two years now on 10 meters (this will be the third). Let me know what you thought aout this shower. I am always looking for skeds on 10 meters during showers or on randoms. Reply y e-mail.

METEOR SCATTER DATA FOR DEC.

5-p 6-p 9-P 10-P 11-P 13/14- vg 22-F 24-P

The above dates represnt days when skeds are recomended and are days which should better than random meteors.

P= poor F = Fair and G = Good

Rememer, the ONLY expert only expert on meteor scatter is Mother Nature !

Larry, WB5KYK

3135. Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jose' Miguel Fonte <ct1enq@pc01.arua.ua.pt>
Message-ID: <64s6ppdft1@news.ua.pt>
Source record: 186454
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Yes ....

I'm using Windoze 3.11 at home , my os is Linux but sometimes I have to do some
work on DO$ and Windows so I use the less buggy soft from Micro$oft .
The PC is Pentium @100 Mhz ....

So W95 is not the best soft ever ... but the worst ever ....

You want to make real soft .... do it on a real OS , try Linux !!!!!!!!

73 , ct1enq Miguel

3136. Want: Mod for Alinco DR140

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: haroldson@gglbbs.com
Message-ID: <879864970.27628@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186455

Hi,

I am looking for the expanded tx/rx mod for the alinco dr140.

thanks

----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3137. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3471DAA8.2939@flash.net>
Source record: 186456
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

D avid wrote:

> Ding Dong. My info came from a website called Monitoring Times.
> Maybe youve heard of them.

I've heard of them, and while they may have changed the information what I read months ago was inaccurate, very melodramatic and misleading.

> I dont see your happy ass working to stop this bill. Did you provide
> the large list of phone numbers of the sponsors and signatories of this
> bill?????? What have you been doing to save the hobby?
> Nothing, right? Probably not a damn thing.

I continue to listen to any frequency I want to and if and when this bill passes I'll continue to do the same. Whats the problem? You can build equipment to listen to any part of the spectrum you wish. How exactly will this bill effect your listening habits?

> Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
> 1. Legacy
> 2. Higher oil prices.
> 3. Legacy

Seems like you've got this one backwards my friend, what has President Clinton done
to provoke Saddam Hussein?

Tim

3138. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3471b4d1.189840237@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186457
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 21:01:43 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
>Wasn't 160m recently eaten up by the new expanded AM band?

No, the expansion stopped just south of our territory.

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3139. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: anborg <anborg@eagle.seed.net.tw>
Message-ID: <347245B7.179B@eagle.seed.net.tw>
Source record: 186458
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

larryc@northwest.com wrote:
>
> yes, i do for my company. ver 3.11
>
> i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having
> worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain
> with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11

I am probably one of the few people on Taiwan that has purchased a new copy of Win 3.1 (Chinese) in the last few months. I saw a new CD-ROM in a computer store and bought it as my old installation disks are getting a little questionable. Maybe you can read from my header that I am using Netscape 2.02 running under OS/2

Best regards,

Art Borg

3140. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: firecomm@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971118130900.IAA04081@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186459

Hi

I also have a Alinco DJ 580T.
(No Problems)
Thanks

3141. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3471ca32.195313131@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186460

On 18 Nov 1997 01:34:09 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:
>frussle@erols.com (Jake Brodsky) wrote:
>>Keep in mind, though, that tower climbers can (and do) climb these
>>towers WHILE THEY'RE ON THE AIR! The secret is that they start from
>>an insulated platform before they touch the tower. It's just like
>>birds sitting on power lines. As long as they're only touching one
>>line, they're in no danger.
>
>The professionals I have talked to would never climb a BC tower while it
>is energized.

The professionals you talked to probably *couldn't* climb a BC tower even
if it were cold. :-)

But tower workers do it routinely. Stations don't go off the air just to change
a beacon lamp. Of course they're probably technically in violation today unless
the tower worker is wearing a protective suit, but they certainly do it anyway.
Tower workers tell me the suits are so hot and clumsy to wear that they'd rather
just put up with the [mild] RF heating. Tower workers have been scrambling up
hot towers since the first one was erected. The only ones I've ever heard of
being fried were those who attempted to step directly between the tower and
ground.

I'm not saying that what they do is perfectly safe (or even sane, some of these
fellows strike me as having a flying squirrel in their family tree), but I would
suggest that falls are the primary danger that they face, and not RF exposure.

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3142. Re: !! There you go !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3471cf7d.196669248@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186461
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 16 Nov 1997 21:18:41 -0500, BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:
>Tim wrote:
>
>> Yes of course, and since Burt is a teacher he clearly understands that
>> we all have
>> exactly the same talents and learning abilitys so if an 8 year old can
>> pass it it's clearly a 'no brainer' for everyone else on the planet.
>>
>> Well stated Burt, do you apply this same logic in your class?
>>
>
>Should I expect high students to achieve at the level of an 8 year old at
>least?

Probably depends on what they're high on, Burt.

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3143. SALE Standard CCR708A, AX 700, SALE SALE MONEY NEEDED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bcf3d2$752a00e0$0db4fcce@ping-yet>
Source record: 186462
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

FOR SALE

CCR708A in US, or AX 700 in JAPAN

VHF-UHF wide-band receiver
* Spectral display scope
* 100 memories
* Receive 50-904.995 MHz
* Receiving modes, AM, NFM and WFM
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* Microprocessor controlled
* Operates on 13.8 VDC
* 120 volt 60 Hz wall transformer included
* Ideal for the service bench
* Equipped with LCD display
* Supplied with a telescoping antenna
* Audio output 1.8 Watts
* LCD window display 1 MHz, 250 kHz and 100 kHz
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* Weight 4.63 lbs

this is one years old unit with little usage
if you are interestd in this unit feel free to send me e-mail
for more information
http://www.stdradio.com/rcvr.html
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they sale this used unit still $799, But I won't asking for this much,
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bcf3d3$1f0372e0$0db4fcce@ping-yet>
Source record: 186463
Cross-posted to:
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3145. Pactor MBO & Gateway List CORRECTION!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Albert AERTS <albertaerts@innet.be>
Message-ID: <3471D5BE.D2C7974@innet.be>
Source record: 186464
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,uk.radio.amateur,nl.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,tnn.radio.amateur,alabama.birmingham.radio.amateur,git.radio.amateur,de.comm.ham

The " Pactor MBO & Gateway list " which is accessible from
the " ON6TS Fact Sheet " has been updated.

http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

If you have any difficulty in finding the links to the
other pages
please try:

http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234/on6ts.htm

73's de Albert ON6TS

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Amateur Radio Callsign: ON6TS
HF Pactor: 14076.5, 18106.5 or 21076.5 mark carrier
Email: albertaerts@innet.be
URL: http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

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Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptsai <ptsai@mail.pittstate.edu>
Message-ID: <01bcf3d3$47824520$0db4fcce@ping-yet>
Source record: 186465
Cross-posted to:
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3147. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <eFjIsPA8nVc0Ew6W@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186466
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Steve,
Two points.
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>or band instead of stealing parts of other services.
IMO this will be a never ending uphill battle due to the fact that the fat cat broadcasters in your country, ie, the NAB 'control' the fed's, senate et al.
Your country is nearly as UN-democratic as ours.
We still don't have a FOIA!

Philip de Cadenet

G4ZOW/M

3148. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
Message-ID: <3471D9CD.FD548B02@bcf.usc.edu>
Source record: 186467

Hello Christiaan,

Follow this web site, download form 610, complete it, and mail it to the
FCC in Gettysburg, PA.

http://www.fcc.gov/formpage.html

Later,

Casey

Christiaan T Jacobs wrote:

> Hi all,
>
> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have
> not
> been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a
> replacement. I
> think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or
> anything.
> I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
>
> Chris N9VKC

3149. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Hogerty <kc1j@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3471A414.34CE@arrl.org>
Source record: 186468

Christiaan T Jacobs wrote:
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> Chris N9VKC

Chris:
The FCC will replace your license. All you need to do is write them
a short note stating that you have lost your original. No 610 form is
necessary.
Their mailing address is:
FCC
1270 Fairfield Ave
Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245

73,
Tom Hogerty, KC1J
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3150. For Sale RADIO'S

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: JP <restar@idir.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf450$f417e920$cff3efcf@restar.idir.net>
Source record: 186469
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.

FOR SALE,AMATEUR (HAM) RADIO'S
FT 757GXII= $900
1.5 to 30 Mhz., output 100 watts PEP
TM-401B = $300
UHF FM, 430 to 440 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9130 = $300
2m all mode, 144 to 148 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9500 = $300
UHF all mode, 430 to 439.999 Mhz., output 1/10 watts
Multi-Mode Data Controller = $180
MFJ-1278, packet, RTTY, ASCII, CW, Fax, SSTV, AMTOR.
Antenna Tuner = $200
MFJ-986, 1.8 to 30 Mhz., handles up to 3KW
Radio Direction Finder = $175
(Dick Smith) with 4' square antenna array (mobile).
Will consider reasonable offers plus shipping cost if neccessary.
All with owners manuels.
Ask for Joe, WI0X. - 816-483-2037
email = restar@idir.net

3151. Where can I take a NOVICE class b exam?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Simon Bussey <simon.bussey@virgin.net>
Message-ID: <3471E573.77C6@virgin.net>
Source record: 186470

I live in Lincoln, UK and want to take a novice class B exam, but I don't know where to go and how to apply, can anyone help???
Thanks in advance...

Simon, Lincoln UK

3152. Did you know....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Geoff <shynsingle@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3473C9E4.9B5F523E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 186271
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

As a child, Mozart was nicknamed " Wolfer " by his father.

Chopin had a great talent for mimicry, and often entertained his friends
with his impressions.

No record of Beethoven's date of birth has ever been discovered.
Historians use the date of his baptism instead.

For more trivia click here.

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3153. Re: News flash for Masa (aka Troublemaker)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: aci6@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971119161501.LAA06110@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186272

>troublemaker@radiotelephone.net wrote:

>thanks for visiting my web page !!

And he said he would be gone for a WEEK or TWO. Sheesh!

Bill

3154. Gallery of Legends

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: gallery@galleryoflegends.com
Message-ID: <191197222102@galleryoflegends.com>
Source record: 186273

For some of the best celebrity and sports memorabilia on the Internet check out the Gallery of Legends web site located at:

http://galleryoflegends.com

Stores located in Danville, California and Lake Tahoe. We stock all types of sports memorabilia and celebrity autographed memorabilia.

3155. Re: HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <64v722lso1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 186274

mulveyr@frontiernet.net (Rich Mulvey) wrote:

>On 18 Nov 1997 07:17:07 GMT, Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>>Kevin,
>> Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
>>Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
>>being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.
>>

> In case it escaped you, the tight front end of the HTX-202 & HTX-404
>make them the superior to ANY other HT when it comes to dealing
>with intermod. At any price. Check out the QST reviews.

> Not everyone wants a gameboy for a HT.

>- Rich

>--
>Rich Mulvey
>mulveyr@frontiernet.net Rochester, NY USA
>http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
>Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

Well said.... despite some of their other minor problems, these things
are bullet-proof. They are actually better than many modern mobiles
as well and for the same reasons.

Steve
WB7PSD

3156. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <64v889$n0t$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 186275
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk> wrote:

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Spectrum can apparently shrink in many ways... you can lose
frequencies, have to share them with other services OR you can pack
more people on the same frequencies. If you allow Amateurs to
broadcast, that is CERTAINLY another form of spectrum shrinkage as it
also removes usable spectrum from the shared pool.

The discussion's title was HF, so I didn't count LF (which most
Amateur gear can't do anyway... which was the OTHER point in the
title).

Regardless of whether U.S. or worldwide, Amateur Radio is supposed to
be a legal and licensed endeavour. Pirate or illegal broadcasters are
not, and simply take what they want with no regard to commonly held
standards of behavior. It is simply an attempt at anarchy. If they
want it so bad, let them BUY spectrum like everyone else! <insert
biggest tongue-in-cheek grin here>

Yes, the U.S. Government can be purchased at the right price... what else is new (we learned it from all the other corrupt and oppressive countries around the world that our citizenry is made up of). It just took us a bit longer to get there and it is much bigger is scope (so it is a bigger target of discussion).

IMHO

Steve
WB7PSD

3157. Re: Original Licensing Date

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Hogerty <kc1j@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <347303A6.3B42@arrl.org>
Source record: 186276

Tim Miller wrote:
>
> Given my call sign - N9DKI - is there any way to backtrack and
> determine the original date that my call was issued?
>
> The photocopy of my original ticket has been lost, and I honestly
> don't remember the date.
>
> Thanks for helping out,
>
> 73 de Tim, n9dki
>
Tim:

You can find out your original issue date by contacting ITS. Here is
their information:

"The International Transcription Service (ITS, Inc) became the FCC's
duplicating contractor in 1993. Among other things, they research
amateur
call signs to determine when they were first issued and to whom.

Prices vary depending on the volume and research time involved in each
project. Research time is $12.00 per hour ($25 minimum) with increments
of
quarter hour time periods. Regular requests take anywhere from 3-5 days.
Additional charges apply for expedited service.

ITS, Inc is located in the FCC Gettysburg Office. Their complete address
is:
ITS, Inc
1270 Fairfield Road, Ste 24
Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245

They have a 24 hour FAX service at 717-337-3409

If you have any questions ITS, Inc. can be reached at 717-337-1433."

73,
Tom Hogerty, KC1J
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3158. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3472813a.125817296@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186277
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 10:02:01 -0500, "Scott" <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
wrote:
> Your absolutly right and for anyone that thinks that broadcasting is the
>way to go just go listen to the broadcasts made by K1MAN everyday
>on 14275khz. Many of us have been trying to get this guy off the air
>for years but the FCC and the ARRL don't seem willing to do anything about
>him. He fires up his broadcasts (which are tapes) right over other
>conversations and when we have had the chance to chat with him live
>he says it's is "given right".

The FCC and the ARRL will do nothing because A) W1AW does the
same thing, and B) it's legal under 97.111(b)(6).

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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3159. FS: NEW Optoelectronics Xplorer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf489$4ff9d040$437806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 186278
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE: New Optoelectronics Xplorer with Opto-Case, telescopic whip, Commet CH-32 stubby antenna, ANLI VHF/UHF rubber-duck, serial cable to down-load to computer, Xplorer software, manual and charger/adapter. Never used. $700. Contact Dave <ka1dpw@erols.com>

3160. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: tomb@lsid.hp.com
Message-ID: <64vcrs$1h0@hpcvsnz.cv.hp.com>
Source record: 186279
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: Ran accross this in the WAN Net bulletin...

: >News Bulletin from Wide Area News Net:

: >RE: NEGATIVE SWR

: >The recent resurgence of interest in an esoteric discovery from
: >30 years ago, buried in an old UC Berkeley research paper
: >mentioning Negative Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (NVSWR) has
: >led to a number of new startup companies in Silicon Valley
: >pursuing this technology. Recent developments in materials
: >science, high temp superconductors, and micro-RF circuitry
: >have made the technology more cost effective.

: >If successful, extremely low power (1mW) cellphones, satellite
: >phones, and PCS, using smaller batteries will likely be the
: >first application of this technology.

: >NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
: >"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
: >as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
: >now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
: >offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
: >and their analysts. ###

: Wow.
: Looks like the cellphone wristwatch is not far away!
: Can we apply this technology to our hobby?

: Is Negawave the next Netscape?

Let's see...the oldest reference I have on this is more than
30 years old. I think the book I have is about 45 years old now,
and was the result of writing done during WWII. I can imagine
it was pretty well known before that. It just points out the
need to be very careful about what physical significance you
place on SWR. ;-)

(I posted some more detailed technical comments about this a
few months ago, but nobody seemed to care, which is fine.)

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Cheers,
Tom
tomb@lsid.hp.com

(Reference: King, Mimno and Wing, "Transmission Lines, Antennas and Waveguides." In the Transmission Lines chapter, of course.)

3161. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <64vb80pdt1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 186280
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In article <34726935.119667680@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 08:34:57 -0500, "Ronald D. Lucier"
><optics3d@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>>Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn, so out dated and so
>>completely useless, as many no coders continuously whine, why do I see
>>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos?

>Because they had to resort to postcards to pass any real content?

Heh. As good a jab as I've read in this group in a couple of weeks. :)

>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

3162. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: johnh@mbddoc8.cse.tek.com
Message-ID: <64vhqrssi1@bvadm.bv.tek.com>
Source record: 186281

In article <19971119032600.WAA18525@ladder02.news.aol.com> wyatt6gun@aol.com (Wyatt6gun) writes:
>>There is no evidence to prove they passed thru the CW filter....they may have
>> been Conditionals to start with, and then "grandfathered" to General.
>
>Besides, the FCC never promised you a rose garden!

The Conditional exam included a 5 minute, 13 word per minute, sending and receiving code test.

The exam was administered by a volunteer examiner. If you must think of the Conditional license as a no code license, then every hf test given today results in a no code license.

73, John

3163. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: D Stark <nf2g@ggw.org>
Message-ID: <64vh2g$2bc8$1@node17.cwnet.frontiernet.net>
Source record: 186282
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

D avid wrote in message <3470F176.50D8@flash.net>...

> I dont see your happy ass working to stop this bill. Did you provide
>the large list of phone numbers of the sponsors and signatories of this
>bill?????? What have you been doing to save the hobby?
> Nothing, right? Probably not a damn thing.

You didn't check my website before sticking your foot into your mouth,
right?

http://www.ggw.org/nf2g/alert.shtml

3164. Electronic QSL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34734F35.5933@radio.net>
Source record: 186283
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Mark VandeWettering sezz:
>Gary Coffman sezz:
> >>why do I see
> >>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos?
>
> >Because they had to resort to postcards to pass any real content?
>
> Heh. As good a jab as I've read in this group in a couple of weeks. :)

LOL. I liked that one too. :-)

But when will QSLs become electronic? A one-time key, Password protected and encrypted QSL verification! Then the QSL could be sent by any means required or available such as internet, packet, CW, or phone. A QSL bureau web site could handle the entire transaction, and the recipients could instantly verify and print if they like, or just leave it in memory at the bureau.

We would then exchange "QSL information" by simply sending a unique password serial number during the QSO.

Maybe someone's already cooked this scheme before. But it's worth heating up again.

Amor Powers

3165. ==== Collins ====radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <34735644.1900997@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 186284

I have the following for sale :
32S-1 Transmitter-------------- to be sold with 516F-2 $ 520.00
Shipped

75S-1 Reciever $ 315.00 Shipped

516F-2 supply------------------- to be sold with 32S-1 $ 520.00
shipped

312B-4 station console-----$ 180.00 Shipped

30L-1 amp (new 811As)--------$ 600.00 Shipped

D104 - 10 DA head Chrome----$ 85.00 Shipped

HeathKit SM-2410 Frequency Counter----$ 50.00 Shipped

manuals and log books and sales brochures for the above Equipment

Package Price for the station is $ 1650.00

Thanking You Frank Grzych KE1FJ cobra@ibm.net 401-231-3993
possible delivery within 100 miles or so .

all items are 9 - 10 and they are all winged emblems

I am buying a 3 series and a kwm line thats the reason I am selling
I will concider a trade for a ft -900 cat and cash .

3166. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <347324bd.8752848@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186285
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Certainly isn't a need for this topic in rec.radio.cb

On 19 Nov 97 14:24:07 GMT, ns@laban.astro.uu.se (Nils) wrote:

>Not the "code-debate" here also!
>Let this be strictly a DX group!
>

3167. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gregory T. Helding" <nospam@stop.spam.now>
Message-ID: <34734937.612ABEEE@stop.spam.now>
Source record: 186286
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

The hobby would be much the smaller for it.

Walt Davidson wrote:

> On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>
> > They are leaving open the issue of whether there
> > should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
> > comments on this proposal.
>
> The "codeless" class should have read-only access.
>
> The same restriction should be applied to no-coders on the amateur
> radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.
>
> ;-)
>
> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> "Only dead fish go with the flow"

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/___Greg_Helding______KB9RMA__\ghelding@casecorp.com_____\
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3168. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <64vrgj$kja@harpo.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 186287

Does it matter where on the tower the ladder is located? If the ladder is *inside* the tower structure, is there any RF field there? Or does the tower act as a giant Faraday cage in that case?

I once talked to a technician at a LORAN station who had climbed the antenna tower live. He seemed to be saying that as long as you kept your body inside the tower, there were no noticeable effects. On the other hand, if you stick your arm outside of the tower structure, it would become part of the radiator.

In any case, he seemed more worried about X-rays generated by the anodes of the transmitter tubes than RF exposure.

Dave

3169. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cgoin@mail.ime.net
Message-ID: <64vtcj$9a7$1@news.ime.net>
Source record: 186288
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>They have the backing of a major wall street firm
>and their analysts.

Er, names please? And company address/phone?

3170. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert W. Cunningham" <rcunning@acm.org>
Message-ID: <34730A75.3CA3E0E@acm.org>
Source record: 186289
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanch,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipmen,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,uwarwick.societie.amateur-,de.comm.ham,fj.rec.ham,relcom.radio.ham,rpi.union.ham-radi,su.org.ham-radi,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk

Ron Long wrote:
>
> In article <o$3lmLAmojc0Ew$W@devans.demon.co.uk>, Dave Evans
> <Dave@devans.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>
> > Does a perspective ham work a lot of DX?
> >
> Try prospective.

Well, maybe he wants to be a ham, but only from one point of view?

-BobC
KE6RGA

3171. FS: Dual Band Mobile & Portable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: No Spam Please <onoiml8@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <6504pf$490$1@whitecliff.sierra.net>
Source record: 186290

FOR SALE:

Standard C5608DA Twin Band Mobile
VHF 5/10/50 Watts
UHF 5/10/40 Watts
Extended transmit and receive: Works well on MARS/CAP as well as commercial VHF and UHF frequencies.
Capable of AM on VHF aircraft band
Crossband Repeat
Remote control microphone with display: Radio can be trunk mounted!
CTCSS
DTMF including DTMF paging
Includes Diamond MX-72D duplexer to allow the use of a single dual band antenna
Includes Larson 2/70 mobile antenna and NMO mount kit
Operators and Service Manuals included
$450 O.B.O. price includes USPS shipping to any US location

ALSO:

Heath HW24HT Dual Band Portable
This radio was mfg by Standard Amateur Radio and was not a kit
VHF 250 mW/5 W
UHF 250 mW/4 W
DTMF
CTCSS
Alkaline Battery Pack
3 NiCad battery packs that need to be rebuilt, with wall (slow) charger and desk (rapid) charger
Extended transmit and receive: Works well on MARS/CAP as well as commercial VHF and UHF frequencies.
Operators and Service Manuals included
$250 O.B.O. price includes USPS shipping to any US location

These radios were owned and maintained by an amateur radio operator who is also a commercial wireless technician. These radios are very clean and meet or, in many cases, exceed the manufacturers specs.

I really need the cash but might consider trade for Amateur HF gear or Commercial VHF/UHF/Microwave gear.

Direct your questions or offers to:

Thor Wiegman
Operator of N7JCT
101 Spruce Road, #L101

Elko, NV 89801

email: thorw@sierra.net

Work: (702) 778-4800
Home: (702) 777-7490
Pager: (702) 778-7054

3172. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: warnergt@loveboat.com
Message-ID: <warnergt-ya02408000R1911972137410001@news.ptd.net>
Source record: 186291
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34721A08.273A@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:

> Ran accross this in the WAN Net bulletin...
>
> >News Bulletin from Wide Area News Net:
>
> >RE: NEGATIVE SWR
>
> >The recent resurgence of interest in an esoteric discovery from
> >30 years ago, buried in an old UC Berkeley research paper
> >mentioning Negative Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (NVSWR) has
> >led to a number of new startup companies in Silicon Valley
> >pursuing this technology. Recent developments in materials
> >science, high temp superconductors, and micro-RF circuitry
> >have made the technology more cost effective.
>
> >If successful, extremely low power (1mW) cellphones, satellite
> >phones, and PCS, using smaller batteries will likely be the
> >first application of this technology.
>
> >NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
> >"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
> >as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
> >now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
> >offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
> >and their analysts. ###
>
>
> Wow.
> Looks like the cellphone wristwatch is not far away!
> Can we apply this technology to our hobby?

I'm not sure that is a good analogy. The cellphone wristwatch
is not far away.

While negative standing wave ratio has little or no real
meaning, if you computed SWR based on reflection coefficients
(1 + gamma / 1 - gamma), you do achieve a negative SWR for
negative resistances. I guess it could happen. However, I
don't know why you would want to look at it in terms of SWR.

George Warner
warnergt@loveboat.com

3173. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike flaherty <mikeflaherty.plaster@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <650o92$mvf@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186292
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Morse Code is good for station identifiers like ILS none voice VOR and barker bud

Charlie Warfield, Jr. wrote:

> Star Tech wrote:
> >
> > when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.
>
> Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> it, except a few old geezers with an attitude. That should tell you
> something. I find it humorous that the "know code" faction preaches
> about how great Code is, yet can't explain why this so obviously great
> and wonderous communications mode is rejected almost unanimously.
>
> > Please remember that ham radio is not commercial and I for one believe that
> > if you can't perfom the basics, how can you ever expect to perform the more
> > complex?????
>
> I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and promise not to
> drive a car until you have learned how to ride a horse. You will also
> refrain from reading, speaking, or writing English or any other modern
> language until you have learned how to interpret cave paintings...and so
> on.
>
> I would buy your "basics" argument except that Code is the "basic" of
> NOTHING. Once you learn it, then what? Other than increasing your copy
> speed, where will you go with it? Conversely, Ohm's Law and algebra, for
> example, are used in higher forms of science and are legitimate building
> blocks to learning. Code has no application beyond itself.
>
> Furthermore, I wonder how many among the "code snobs" are using memory
> keyers and computer programs to do the dirty work for them, or use
> straight keys exclusively. I'll bet a majority of those clowns don't
> even OWN a straight key.
>
> For the record, I got my ticket the "hard way"; if you're going to rip
> me, find another angle.
>
> Charlie

3174. Re: MARS/CAP mod for Alinco DJ-S11T

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trent Drenon <tdrenon@telis.org>
Message-ID: <64vuml$em9$1@mentor.telis.org>
Source record: 186293

I found this on dejanews.
Good Luck! Trent
You need to remove a TINY resistor. Though the following mod is for the
DJ-S41, it works just fine on the DJ-S11. RX will be approx: 137-173 MHz
(off the top of my head, don't have the radio on me now). BTW I am
forwarding what was sent to me and accept no responsibility for what you
do to your own radio.Here's the mod:
Subject: EXPANDED RX / TX MOD FOR ALINCO DJ-S41
Performing this modification will void any warranties.
All standard disclaimers apply. This mod is for the
DJ-S41T, and not the DJ-S41(C) 10 mW version.
1. Place the radio face down on a soft towel. This avoids
scratching the display and gives you a place to put
the seven tiny screws to be removed. 2. Remove the batteries.
3. Remove the three screws on the upper rear cover, and
the four screws inside the battery compartment. The
rear cover can be lifted and removed easily, as there
are no wires to be concerned about. The antenna
connection is made by means of a gold-plated spring contact.
4. Look for a small (about 1 mm) green surface mount
resistor (actually a 0 ohm jumper), located on the far
left side of the exposed circuit board, located to the
"northwest" of the speaker. There is a marking in white
letters, OP/CL, this resistor is over the top of the "P".
It is the only green component visible on the board.
(This radio does not have the traditional Alinco red
and blue wires which have become so familiar...)
5. Carefully remove this resistor, using a small tip soldering
iron, tweezers and a steady hand.
6. Re-assemble the radio, being careful that the thin rubber
gasket is seated around the inside edge of the rear cover.
Replace the batteries, press and hold the "F" button on the
left side of the radio, and turn it on. The display should
show all segments and markings. Release the "F" button and
the radio will now be capable of operating from approximately
425 MHz to above 470 MHz, depending on the VCO's tuning.
The display will blink if the VCO is taken out of its range.
Re-tweeking of the VCO is not recommended.
7. Although reception on the expanded frequencies is legal,
transmission is not. This unit is not FCC type-accepted
for anything but ham band (425 - 440.995 MHz) operation.
andrisin@gte.net wrote in message <879958381.19365@dejanews.com>...
>I recently purchased the Alinco DJ-S11T and want to get the expanded
>recieve coverage . Not really interested in expanded transmit but was

>told that the MARS/CAP mod was necessary. Can anyone email me the mod.
>Thanks de N8HVQ
>
>----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3175. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: bb840@scn.org
Message-ID: <EJwrEr.LJA@scn.org>
Source record: 186294

In a previous article, pjohn8888@aol.com (PJohn8888) says:

>
>A food store opened next to the fenced-in property of a 50kw AM station near
> me, and from the parking lot you can see that the station has put up signs
> around the tower stating: Warning - Excessive RF Field Beyond this Point.
> There are some smaller signs that are harder to see that look like they say
> "high voltage." Just what would happen to some poor soul who wanders beyond
> that sign? I know about the theoretical and thermal concerns with microwaves,
> and I have gotten more than one RF "burn" from an ungrounded, high SWR ham
> installation, but what hazards are associated with walking up to a 50kw
> broadcast station at 670 khz that would cause these signs to be put up?
>
The signs are probably the result of the new FCC regulations related
to RF safety and the radio stations concerns regarding liability.
--
Jim Aeschliman bb840@scn.org
Black Diamond, Washington KD7MK

3176. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <3472A178.30EE@spam.com>
Source record: 186321
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Bry wrote:
>
> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
> <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>
> >Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.
>
> Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!
>
> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
> bands.
>
> Did you forget that?
> (grin!)
>
> Bry, Radio AF4K

How did you get a license without knowing this?! Go read your rule book or study guide! Broadcasting to the general public is ILLEGAL on frequencies reserved for Amateur Radio! I wouldn't post your call sign if I were you (if it it really is yours) as you certified that you know all the rules and regulations when you apply and receive your Ham license. The FCC could investigate if you are who you say you are, and take your license away from you for making the statement you did, as it shows that you do not know the rules and regulations and could be operating illegaly.

3177. Re: DEMOCRATS HATE YOUR SCANNER! DO NOT VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: tech <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.95.971119043314.10418C-100000@home.dp.net>
Source record: 186322
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997, D avid wrote:

> tech wrote:
> >
> > On Mon, 17 Nov 1997, Dr. Bellows wrote:
> >
> > > > >
> > > > Instead of making a political agenda out of this, write to your local
> > > > Senators and Congressmen/women and tell them how you feel.
> > >
> > > Yeah, like that will have an effect over the thousands of dollars from
> > > companies that want it the other way. Money talks louder than letters.
> > >
> > >
> >
> > VOTES speak loud also. Why let anyone in office if they keep pulling off
> > the same crap? Never ceases to amaze me, people bitch - then vote them
> > right back in.
> >
> > If need be, Boycott the companies. That is the voice they hear.
> > I'm not sure this is a good alternative either due to the hardship it may
> > place on the employees, but there HAS to be an answer.
> >
> > All I am saying basically, is it doesn't matter the party, they are
> > taking away our freedoms a chip at a time, no matter what it is.
>
> I hear what you are saying, but how do you account for the fact that
> it was Bill CLinton and a Congress owned by Democrats in 1993 who passed
> the Brady Bill, the assualt weapons ban, the radar detector ban in
> trucks, etc. etc. And, do not forget that since he has been in office,
> Clinton, Bruce Babbit, and EPA head, Carol Browner, have done all they
> can to chip away at your property rights! Now the damn EPA is about to
> outlaw the usage of your backyard grill, your fireplace, some if not all
> gasoline powered lawn equpt, new and heavy taxes on your vehicles, etc.
> All done under Comrad Clintons new clean air rules from the EPA.
> We had better wake up in America and quick! Soon, we will live in a
> socialized country with an all mighty government controlling your every
> move! But few seem to care as long as they have money in the bank, they
> look the other way instead of marching in the streets.
>

I don't have to account for it, because, I am NOT the one who did it, NOR
do I support it. Why they're doing it, is beyond me. I may be of the same

party, but I TOTALLY DISAGREE with their actions as such.

We have to ALL wake up, before it is too late.

Tech

3178. The Answer to Cancer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: discover@aol.COM
Message-ID: <133.0111213@nutrition.com>
Source record: 186323

There has been a simple solution to cancer for many years.

<A HREF="http://www.canceranswer.com/">www.canceranswer.com</A>

Christian Brothers

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If you would like to be removed from this mailing list e-mail info@canceranswer.com

3179. Re: FS pro26,pro34,pro26cpu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Heldor Lorkmann <dorlork@sheirbal.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf4d8$bbb8e060$5c9192ce@default>
Source record: 186324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

sky444@worldnet.att.net wrote in article
<64tmnl$l7o@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>...
> On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 19:24:10 -0700, Mike Elders
> <mrelders@whitemtns.com> wrote:
> >pro34 handheld scanner, full 800 mhz coverage possible with mod. $175 +
> >shipping
> He He He He He He Ha Ha ha Ha H a Ha ha Ha Ha Ha Ha HeHe He He He Ha
> Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha h a uhhhh uhh uhh uhhh ha ha aha ha heeee heeeeeee
> Har Har He Ha Har Har.....!!!!!
Not to mention, ho ho ho ho ho ho ho haredy har har and yuk yuk yuk

3180. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: rlong@magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu
Message-ID: <rlong-1911970741300001@ts8-7.homenet.ohio-state.edu>
Source record: 186325
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanch,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipmen,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,uwarwick.societie.amateur-,de.comm.ham,fj.rec.ham,relcom.radio.ham,rpi.union.ham-radi,su.org.ham-radi,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk

In article <o$3lmLAmojc0Ew$W@devans.demon.co.uk>, Dave Evans
<Dave@devans.demon.co.uk> wrote:

> Does a perspective ham work a lot of DX?
>
Try prospective.

3181. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ronald D. Lucier" <optics3d@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3472EB01.1A1D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186326
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Walt Davidson wrote:
>
> On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>
> > They are leaving open the issue of whether there
> > should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
> > comments on this proposal.
>
> The "codeless" class should have read-only access.
>
> The same restriction should be applied to no-coders on the amateur
> radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.
>
> ;-)
>
> 73 de G3NYY
>

I second that. All those in favor?

Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn, so out dated and so completely useless, as many no coders continuously whine, why do I see the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos? I presort cards for the W1 QSL bureau. Better than 75% are for CW contacts. Somebody better get a clue here.

For those of you who will take exception to the "CW requirement" for the internet...Lighten up or get a life!

73 to all, even no-coders de W1AAE

3182. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <64unbg$5fb@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186327

In article <3472555C.7A3206F6@ibm.net>, Roger, W6VZV <rogerjb@ibm.net> wrote:

>God, what passes for logic to you, Dick? Doesn't the
>well-documented fact that Morse is essentially NEVER used
>for emergency/disaster communications even register with you?

The United States -- the world, actually -- has not seen a disaster
of biblical proportions in some time. In the past century, every
disaster has been localized, and over the past twenty years advances
in communication science have negated the need for amateur radio
operators at *all* levels.

Naturally, hams continue to assist and fill a role, but communications
networks in emergency situations would not collapse and become
non-existance if hams were not around. Local governments now have a
multitude of state, regional, and federal agencies with which to
coordinate disaster assistance, and communications is the one thing
that is always top on the list. The only time hams would become
"vitally important" to emergency communications again would be in a
situation where those regional/federal resources are not available,
or are overtasked.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3183. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ns@laban.astro.uu.se
Message-ID: <3472f687.0@newsfeed.uu.se>
Source record: 186328
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Not the "code-debate" here also!
Let this be strictly a DX group!

3184. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Lyons <boblyons@umich.edu>
Message-ID: <3472F8E3.4A83@umich.edu>
Source record: 186329

Anthony D. Schneider wrote:
>
> This is nonsence....How old is the average Ham......at least they make
> better than average life span for a man......most of these old buzzards are
> 70 or better........if RF was a killer I would have been dead years
> ago.......the engineer that I learned radio from died at 72.........I hope
> I make 72 and go quick like he did.........The fact of the matter is most
> of the friends I lost over the years have passed away from other
> causes.......I think its the over weight , cigerette smokers, with high
> blood pressure and a rotten diet of burgers and fries for the last 30 years
> that is killing most of them.....And I know about that.......being
> overweight and with high blood pressure had done more damage than the RF
> exposure could ever do.......aside from placing your head into a tank
> circuit I think that most of us will pass away for the above problems I
> mentioned rather than RF burns
>

Uummmmm - my friend - step back, take a deep breath, and say
out loud, fifty times, 'it was a tongue-in-cheek posting'....
'it was a tongue-in-cheek posting'...

73 de Bob, KI8AB

3185. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX" <rschaffrath@acm.org>
Message-ID: <64uut4$itb@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186330
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Bryan Cowan wrote:
>
> In article <64d90o$e1s@nntp.seflin.org>, lpdavies@bc.seflin.org (Leslie
> Paul Davies) wrote:
>
> > Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
> > the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.
>
> If the FCC would allow broadcasting to the public by hams, their pirate
> problems would be solved. Who wants to listen to a bunch of old farts
> talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were like
> when they didn't have all these nocode techs? On top of that, a night
> listening to the chaos on 3950 and anybody would be scared away from
> hamming.

You can add 14.300 and 14.313 to that list. I rarely tune my rig above
14.299.99 anymore. It is to young to listen to the stuff up there!
--
****
* Robert G. Schaffrath, N2JTX * mailto:rschaffrath@acm.org *
* (914) 425-9819 or (516) 676-2971 * mailto:rschaffrath@computer.org *
* http://tonto.netsurftech.com/~rgs * mailto:n2jtx@weca.org *
****

3186. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkk@galactose.mc.duke.edu
Message-ID: <64v044$g0h$1@news.duke.edu>
Source record: 186331
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

: >Hey - if morse code is so bad,

: It's not bad, it just has no compelling reason to

You people REMOVE rec.r.a.DX from followups, dammit!

This has NOTHING to do with DX and some of us are tired
of this stupid argument after years of it.

Ken Kuzenski AC4RD kuzen001@acpub.duke.edu
jkk@galactose.mc.duke.edu ac4rd@juno.com

All standard disclaimers apply.
Close cover before striking.
Your mileage may vary.

3187. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <3472f2d3.5101068@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 186332
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 19 Nov 97 07:19:39 GMT, bbaka@syix.com wrote:

>
>Finally, someone intelligent enough to defy the demigod Gates (of Hell).

Perhaps you would share with us some of your specific pros and cons
relative to OS/2 and Windows.

I've tried OS/2 in two of its versions - I believe my first was
ver2.0, and then I tried the Warp version. I never had as much
trouble with any Microsoft product. My woes were:
Inadequate driver support for CD-ROMs
Sound Blaster problems with DOS Games, such as Doom
Windows Apps ran slower in the OS/2 environment
Crashes were just as frequent as in anything else.

On the other hand, I would say that IBM was setting the pace on Object
Oriented Interface, and I think the Windows 95 desktop was a copy of
OS/2.

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

3188. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64uups$4u9@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186333
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Ronald D. Lucier" <optics3d@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Hey - if morse code is so bad,

It's not bad, it just has no compelling reason to
continue to be a license requirement.

>so tough to learn,

The degree of difficulty is not the issue at all.

>so out dated

It is certainly out dated as it's use has now down to only
a recreational aspect (QSOs, DX, contests, etc.) within the
ham ranks only. Even in the ham ranks it serves no
purpose at all in emergency preparedness and or any
actual safety or distress operations.

and so
>completely useless,

It isn't useless (procode red herring again) it has its
proponents and users, but none of the uses suffice any
longer to mandate the separate pass/fail test element that
code contines to have. Yes, there's a treaty requirement
today, but that is met completely by a 5wpm test for
now and there's no additional treaty elements that
require 13 or 20wpm testing.

>as many no coders continuously whine,

Again, many (most?) of us that are championing
the end of code testing are NOT nocoders, but rather
coded hams who have already passed various levels of
code testing.

>why do I see
>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos? I presort cards for the W1 QSL
>bureau. Better than 75% are for CW contacts. Somebody better get a
>clue here.

What's the point? QSL cards are just the exchange of record for
a contact. It isn't the USE of CW that we oppose, it is the
mandated test requirement that is wrong for the license
testing today. If, as you note, most QSL exchanging is for
CW contacts then I see no reason to think

that continued use of CW will end IF code testing
ends. Indeed, if DX continues to be the interest area
it always has been, then there will continue to be new
devotees to CW for that reason alone. Having said that,
I'll repeat again that DXing is not a reason that justifies
mandated CW testing today.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

3189. Yaesu FT-920 - good choice?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <64v1ac$h36@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 186334

I'm considering a new rig. After browsing the catalogs the Yaesu FT-920 seems the best for my purposes. Can someone think of a better choice with roughly the same features at the same or a lower price?

The 160 coverage I can live without. The 6M is ok but not essential. I do want DSP and a built-in keyer. I plan to do a lot of CW. The separate RX ant not essential. The many keyer and VFO memories are not essential; a few will do.

Some questions. Has this a built-in AC P/S? The ad doesn't really commit to one but there is no separate P/s offered. Will the built-in ant tuner work with a balanced feedline? Is it any good? What's the Yaesu CAT system? Does it have any computer interface features?

Any other comments?

TIA.

73, Ken W9NPP

3190. Re: Excessive RF Field?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: frussle@erols.com
Message-ID: <3472fc65.4960474@news.erols.com>
Source record: 186335

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:26:33 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>On 18 Nov 1997 01:34:09 GMT, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <ehare@arrl.org> wrote:
>>frussle@erols.com (Jake Brodsky) wrote:
>>>Keep in mind, though, that tower climbers can (and do) climb these
>>>towers WHILE THEY'RE ON THE AIR! The secret is that they start from
>>>an insulated platform before they touch the tower. It's just like
>>>birds sitting on power lines. As long as they're only touching one
>>>line, they're in no danger.
>>
>>The professionals I have talked to would never climb a BC tower while it
>>is energized.
>
>The professionals you talked to probably *couldn't* climb a BC tower even
>if it were cold. :-)
>
>But tower workers do it routinely. Stations don't go off the air just to change
>a beacon lamp. Of course they're probably technically in violation today unless
>the tower worker is wearing a protective suit, but they certainly do it anyway.
>Tower workers tell me the suits are so hot and clumsy to wear that they'd rather
>just put up with the [mild] RF heating. Tower workers have been scrambling up
>hot towers since the first one was erected. The only ones I've ever heard of
>being fried were those who attempted to step directly between the tower and
>ground.
>
>I'm not saying that what they do is perfectly safe (or even sane, some of these
>fellows strike me as having a flying squirrel in their family tree), but I would
>suggest that falls are the primary danger that they face, and not RF exposure.

Thanks for pointing that out, Gary. I was going to say the same. (I
have friends in that business and they climb broadcast towers all the
time)

Two more notes on this subject: While rewriting OET 65, the FCC
learned that there are as yet no widely accepted models for RF
exposure to MW AM broadcast tower climbers. In other words, nobody
really knows how much RF those climbers are exposed to. It may be in
excess of the standard, but nobody is sure.

Last: suits, if worn, must be worn exactly according to manufacturer's
instructions. No clothing may be left off. If any part of the suit
is not worn, localized RF heating can take place on certain areas of
the body (and not always the exposed parts either). While normally
the suit may be a defense against high RF exposure, a tear or

separation could result in parts of the body getting cooked. This is far worse than the alternative of diffuse exposure across the entire body.

Bottom line: For most applications (such as tower climbing) RF suits (such as Naptex) are a bad joke. This looks like another idea conceived by an RF ignorant person. Sure it works in theory, but in practice it may be more dangerous than not wearing one at all.

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

3191. CW Morse Decoder New URL !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Norbert Pieper <"POLAR Electric"@cww.de>
Message-ID: <347313C1.5312@cww.de>
Source record: 186336
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.dx, rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc

The CW Decoder MRP37 is a "Just easy to use" Software using your PC + Soundcard to decode Morse Signals even under very weak audio conditions it performs good results!

WE HAVE CHANGED our Server and went to
http://www.ProMail.com/~PEE

Please update your bookmarks!

73's N.Pieper

3192. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerry Black <jb@gatewayone.com>
Message-ID: <34731A69.24A01B36@gatewayone.com>
Source record: 186337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

Potomac Electric Power Company in the Washington DC metro area also has a technician with a vehicle with appropriate equipment to chase power line noise.

I had such noise and I "knew definitely" just which pole it was coming from--except that I was wrong! That pole had a cable TV power supply which I blamed for the noise, because I had an HF direction-finding radio (used for boating purposes) which pin pointed the noise to that exact pole. After the cable TV guy came out, he said it wasn't their problem, but to please me he would plug-out the whole power supply and lug-in a new one he had on his truck. I told him if that didn't cure the problem, I wouldn't bother cable TV any more. He did and I didn't, because the problem continued. That's when I got the power company's guy out. He used my HF direction finder and found the problem. It was a faulty light control on her inside garden. She changed it and my problem went away. Now, let me tell you that the power company guy and I were permitted to go throughout my neighbor's house "direction finding" the problem. That's a situation you won't always get.

One thing I learned from the power company guy that was quite impressive about power line noise is that the power lines make beautiful antennas which can spread to noise over thousands of feet and sometimes miles. A big problem finding the offending insulator or "spark"-producer is that each pole with a ground (and most all poles have grounds) becomes a node for the noise. Therefore, an HF direction finder actually finds the node and not the problem.

HAPPY HUNTING. Hope this helps just a teeny bit.

Bob Lewis wrote:

> I was very pleased with Virginia Power (Fredericksburg, VA) several
> years
> ago. I called and talked with their "interferrence technician". He
> came
> out with a truck equipped with a directional antenna and receivers
> that
> would tune 100 Khz to 300 Mhz. He found an old type insulator being
> used and
> had all of them in my local replaced. He even went onto the military
> power
> station down the road and checked to see that it wasn't causing any
> problem.
>
> If your problem is intermittant, make a recording of the noise so you

> can
> play it for the technician. If you get interferrence "speckles" or
> rolling
> dark and light horizontal bands on your TV, (the lower channels 2, 4,
> 5 are
> usually the worst), make a recording of it on your VCR so you can play
> it
> for him. The bands are very helpful because it proves that the
> interferrence
> is syncronized to the power frequency. The goal is to convince the
> technician that your interferrence is comming from the power lines,
> and not
> some other source. Of course, if the intererrence is there when he is
>
> around then you have it made in that department.
>
> My experience with noise blankers and such is that they are not very
> effective against most power line noise because the pulse width is too
> wide.
> Most of these devices are designed to handle very narrow impulse noise
> such
> as automotive ignition.
>
> Good luck
>
> Bob
>
> Tom wrote:
>
> > First, I'm not a Ham (sorry), I just like SSB CB. I'd ask my
> question on
> > the CB news group, but those yahoos spend all thier time arguing
> with
> > each other to prove who's the smartest of all, and never do get
> around
> > to answering the question. So, here's my problem. I have a very
> niosy
> > power line running past my house. My base station shows about 3 db
> of
> > constant noise. It's a hissing, popping, snapping kind of noise.
> My
> > mobile unit picks it up when I'm within 200 feet of the power line.
> My
> > base antenna (5/8 wave verticle) is about 100 feet from the line (no
>
> > where else to put it and still be on my property). Is there
> anything I
> > can do to filter this noise out?
> > Thanks
> > Tom

3193. MARS/CAP mod for Alinco DJ-S11T

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: andrisin@gte.net
Message-ID: <879958381.19365@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186338

I recently purchased the Alinco DJ-S11T and want to get the expanded recieve coverage . Not really interested in expanded transmit but was told that the MARS/CAP mod was necessary. Can anyone email me the mod. Thanks de N8HVQ

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3194. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <RXSDf8f.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 186339

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

>> Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...

It is extremely doubtful than anyone, unless actually impaired, could not learn 5 wpm. Five wpm is having memorized the alphabet (and numbers). Someone could walk around for a day going di-dah-di-dit "L" and the next day spend the whole day on dah-dah-di-dah "Q" and learn it all in a month or so.

3195. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971119171001.MAA10446@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186340

In article <64qsf7p1@news2.alpha.net>, "Christiaan T Jacobs"
<cjacobs@excel.net> writes:

> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
>been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement. I
>think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or anything.
>I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there

Get your hands on a new 610 if necessary by calling (888) CALLFCC, and
requesting that one be sent to you.

On that 610, put down all of the requested information. Then write a letter
stating that you have lost your license and all copies, and of course
sign it. Send to the address on the 610. Then your license is good until
the date of expiration with the proper address. Oh, one more
suggestion, make 10 photocopies of your new license, keep 2 copies
in the car. I also suggest that you check your wallet for the wallet sized
copy of your license, you may have it in there, remember, the FCC will
take a photocopy of either.
-art clemons-

3196. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34726935.119667680@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186341
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 08:34:57 -0500, "Ronald D. Lucier"
<optics3d@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn, so out dated and so
>completely useless, as many no coders continuously whine, why do I see
>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos?

Because they had to resort to postcards to pass any real content?

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3197. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <879956378snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186342
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34721A08.273A@radio.net> power@radio.net "Amor Powers, Radio" writes:

> >NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
> >"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
> >as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
> >now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
> >offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
> >and their analysts. ###

I guess that they got the joke wrong. Return losses are always
positive. The spoof probably should have talked about negative return
losses (i.e. return gains).

> Can we apply this technology to our hobby?

Only once a year (early in April).

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

3198. Re: HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <64v712jrm1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 186343

In article <slrn674j6h.a9f.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>, mulveyr@frontiernet.net wrote:
>On 18 Nov 1997 07:17:07 GMT, Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>>Kevin,
>> Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
>>Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
>>being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.
>>
>
>
> In case it escaped you, the tight front end of the HTX-202 & HTX-404
>make them the superior to ANY other HT when it comes to dealing
>with intermod. At any price. Check out the QST reviews.
>
> Not everyone wants a gameboy for a HT.
>
>- Rich

They are making HTs WAY too small now, they really can't get that much
smaller either. Give me the HTX-202 over the newer HTs any day. The new
Alincos are really rediculous as far as size goes.

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
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APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3199. Repeaters in the Cleavland Ohio area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Ensley <steve@globaldialog.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.91.971119122830.5304A-100000@msn.globaldialog.com>
Source record: 186344

Im going to be in Cleavland over the weekend. Could someone give me the frequencies of some repeaters in that area? Is there a web site where one can lookup repeaters in other cities?

Steve Ensley

"If a man is not a liberal at eighteen, he has no heart.
If he is not a conservative by the time he is thirty, he has no mind."
- Winston Churchill

3200. Help - License Holder Web site?!?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Sumption <dsumption@argos.in.us>
Message-ID: <64vc8q$8l7@news.nd.edu>
Source record: 186345

I need some help finding a website that had Ham stuff avaialble for sale. Among them was a wooden Ham License holder that also had engraved or wood cut out of your call letters.

Does anyone know the web site address for that? I would like to order one for a christmas present for my father!

Thanks
Dan Sumption
KA9YDI

mailto:dsumption@argos.in.us

3201. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: nq9220700-Ostrowski <dwo@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <34732EA2.15FB7483@lucent.com>
Source record: 186346
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Ran accross this in the WAN Net bulletin...
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> >News Bulletin from Wide Area News Net:
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> >RE: NEGATIVE SWR
>
> >The recent resurgence of interest in an esoteric discovery from
> >30 years ago, buried in an old UC Berkeley research paper
> >mentioning Negative Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (NVSWR) has
> >led to a number of new startup companies in Silicon Valley
> >pursuing this technology. Recent developments in materials
> >science, high temp superconductors, and micro-RF circuitry
> >have made the technology more cost effective.
>
> >If successful, extremely low power (1mW) cellphones, satellite
> >phones, and PCS, using smaller batteries will likely be the
> >first application of this technology.
>
> >NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
> >"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
> >as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
> >now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
> >offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
> >and their analysts. ###
>
> Wow.
> Looks like the cellphone wristwatch is not far away!
> Can we apply this technology to our hobby?
>
> Is Negawave the next Netscape?

I think there was an X-Rated movie done on this company. It was called
the ANALyst.

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3202. Alinco DJ-S11T need RX mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: andrisin@gte.net
Message-ID: <879963617.26340@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186347

I need mod to expand receive on the Alinco DJ-S11T .Please Email if you can. I think it is the same as the MARS/CAP mod. Thanks de N8HVQ

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3203. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34726a8f.120013271@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186348
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 02:21:12 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:
>Bry wrote:
>>
>> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
>> <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.
>>
>> Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!
>>
>> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
>> bands.
>>
>> Did you forget that?
>> (grin!)
>>
>> Bry, Radio AF4K
>
>How did you get a license without knowing this?! Go read your rule book
>or study guide! Broadcasting to the general public is ILLEGAL on
>frequencies reserved for Amateur Radio! I wouldn't post your call sign
>if I were you (if it it really is yours) as you certified that you know
>all the rules and regulations when you apply and receive your Ham
>license. The FCC could investigate if you are who you say you are, and
>take your license away from you for making the statement you did, as it
>shows that you do not know the rules and regulations and could be
>operating illegaly.

Go tell that to the BBC, VOA, etc. They'll be surprised to learn that
their broadcasts on amateur frequencies are illegal. Hint: the
frequencies mentioned are not amateur exclusive, though amateurs
wish that they were.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3204. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <64veqi$e93$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186349
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Please take this discusssion to rec.radio.amateur.policy where it belongs.

Ronald D. Lucier wrote in message <3472EB01.1A1D@ix.netcom.com>...
>Walt Davidson wrote:
>>
>> On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
>> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>>
>> > They are leaving open the issue of whether there
>> > should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
>> > comments on this proposal.
>>
>> The "codeless" class should have read-only access.
>>
>> The same restriction should be applied to no-coders on the amateur
>> radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.
>
>I second that. All those in favor?

Let's just modify it a tad. How about we change it from codeless
to clueless? As a result, you should turn in your newsreader
immediately.

>Hey - if morse code is so bad,

Few have said it's "so bad". It just isn't the be all end all of
communications as it was 50-70 years ago.

>so tough to learn,

So is the theory, but I don't hear anyone complaining about it
because the rationale for it as a requirement is spelled out
in Part 97.

> so out dated

Well that it is.

> and so completely useless,

Again, few if anyone has said that. It's simply no more important
than any other aspect or mode in amateur radio.

> as many no coders continuously whine,

The only whining I see is from clueless folks that can't even understand
the issue isn't about Morse Code, but the requirement for
demonstrating its knowledge at higher and higher speeds to
access portions of the amateur spectrum. You might rent a
clue and check the call signs of most of those posting in favor
of change. You'll find that they have passed as many or more
Morse Code tests than your license class indicates you have.

>why do I see
>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos? I presort cards for the W1 QSL
>bureau. Better than 75% are for CW contacts. Somebody better get a
>clue here.

Because DX chasers haven't discovered the latter half of the
20th century? No, just kidding. As an apparent wall paper chaser
yourself, you well know that it is an amusing activity to some and
many feel it is more sporting to do it the hard way. What any of
that has to do with licensing requirements is hard to imagine.
The clue you really need to rent though, is that no one cares
whether you find manual OOK Morse Code amusing and no one
is trying to prevent you from continuing to use it. The need for
Morse Code as a licensing requirement has long since disappeared.

>For those of you who will take exception to the "CW requirement" for the
>internet...Lighten up or get a life!

Why not have it as a requirement? After all, if you are going
to make arbitrary unrelated requirements for some activity, it's
about as valid as making Morse Code knowledge a requirement
to access amateur frequencies below 30 MHz.

>73 to all, even no-coders de W1AAE

73 to all, even the clueless,
Todd
N9MWB

PS This post has had its follow up line set to rec.radio.amateur.policy
as
I'm sure the other newsgroups have had their fill of this nonsense.
Please take the discussion over there.
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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

3205. Re: Side tone problem TS-830S

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Michael Melland [KB9QHU]" <badger@vbe.com>
Message-ID: <347343EE.1D54@vbe.com>
Source record: 186350

MailfrmPA wrote:
>
> >I have been going crazy with a sidetone problem on my TS-830S.
>
> Does it occur only when using vox to key the rig? Or do you also have the same
> symptom if you throw the XMIT switch? I'm wondering about poor relay contacts.
>
> K0MB

I don't use the VOX..... only the switch. I have checked as best I can
all screws and sources of floating grounds. I am led to believe that
the problem is with the oscillator in the sidetone circuit.... but I'm
not sure what other components besides the transistor oscillator may be
flakey and causing the problem ??

KB9QHU

3206. Article on putting ft101 on warc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marty Duplissey <Mduplissey@lsbs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf524$7b9ac6a0$2e00e6cd@desktop>
Source record: 186351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

A couple of years ago I posted on the old fido echo ham radio and had lost
it. I have had many requests for it
Thanks to N8BLK finding the last 2 posts in his archives here it is.

Marty, I only found part 2 & 3, when I checked, however hope this helps or
brings back some memories, I'm copying it into this message.

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Date: 10-28-95 Time: 11:29p Number: 4476
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on WARC Part 2 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello all!

30 Meters transmit for the FT-101EE

The first thing is of course to unplug the rig (G). I grin at this but
I've
been bitten a few times and this mod can bite if the rig is plugged in.
You will have to remove the entire case. IE the top, bottom and wrap case.
(I call the wrap case the case that is left after both the top and bottom
are
removed). With this rig this is pretty simple. After removing the case put
the
radio on it's back all modifications are on the bottom. (All refrences will
be
frm the rig on it's back and facing you) Then remove the cover from the
tuned
circuits. It will be the large cover on your left with a bunch of holes in
it
This will expose the tuned circuits. You will notice 3 circuit boards with
mucho trimmer capicitors and the bandswitch wafers. This is where all our
mods will be made.

From the factory the WWV position shares the 20 meter tuned circuits in
the receive end. We will be removing these jumpers and adding components
to giove 30 meters it's own tuned circuit in receive and transmit.

The first thing we need to do is get oriented. We will call the first circuit
board (nearest to you) PB-1 the next one PB-2 and the last one PB-3. Yeasu calls
then PB-1188, PB-1187A and PB-1092 respectivly. I like my names for
simplicity. Also I will be refering to the band switch wafers by letters
starting with the one nearest to you as A, the next one as B etc ending with
M. I guess this would be a good time to give you a parts list.
This is the parts list from the original article. Liberal substitutions from
your junk box is allowed, as a matter of fact my parts list just vaugely
resembles this. As long as you can get close on the capicitance you will be
OK.

T1 & 2 2 79pf Trimmers rated at 250V for PB-1 and 2
T3 1 40pf Trimmer rated at 500V for PB-3
C1 1 50pf Silver Mica cap for PB-1 rated at 250V
C2 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-2 rated at 250V
C3 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-3 rated at 500V

Let's get to work. The first thing is to remove the jumpers connecting the
WWV setting with 20 meters. You will need to remove the jumper on wafers C and
E.
C is no problem but E is kinda tight. I would recomend removing E at the 20
meter tab and extending the wire to our new capicitors we will be
installing.

Now we need to install our new capicitors for 10mhz. On PCB-1 the only place
I could find to put T1 and C1 was between the upper right hand cap and the
mounting screw. Install the caps in parallel with one leg at ground and the
other leg going to switch wafer C at the WWV position. Install TC2 and C2
on PB-2 as close to the left edge of the PB as possible the same way
except bring the other leg to the wire you have hanging off wafer E.
Install TC3 and C3 on PB-3 on the side closest to you between the 2 mounting
points for the cover for the tuned circuits in the same way. You will have
to run a wire from them to wafer switch G. It is kinda hard to get to and
deep but it is doable (If I can do it anybody can, I promise).

Now the fun part begins (G). For some reason Yeasu left out the tab on
Wafer l and we will need one here. I scrounged my junk box for a tab
that resembled the one they had used and found one that was close.
You will have to do the same. Cut the new tab very carefully from the old
switch with wire cutters and cut away the brad on one side. Then
Super glue the new tab in the proper position on wafer switch I. After
the glue has set attach a jumper from the tab to the 40 meter tab
(the next one to the right with the cloth cover). All we need to do

now is put a tap on the final tank circuit for our new band. Go to
wafer M. We will be putting a wire from the 30 meter position tab
to the pi tank coil. Remove the 2 inductors that are in the way and
attach a wire in-between the 20 meter and 40 meter taps. (This should
be just below the nut holding the bandswitch together). Run
this wire to the tab on wafer M. Reattach the 2 inductors.
Now drill holes in the cover in order to reach the trimmers and put
the cover back on.

Now for the aligment. The new band will have to be aligned.
Put the preselector at 4 on the dial (Not 4 O'Clock). Go to 10.000 mhz
and load it up into a dummy-load as well as you can (Remember to keep
your plate current below 200 ma).Don't be fooled by the noise at 10 on
the dial. It is a spur generated by the rig and if you load up on it it
could damage the rig. Adjust TC2 and TC3 for the highest power output.
Then turn on the calibrater and tune for a S-meter reading under 10 and
adjust TC1 for the best S-meter reading.

Now you can put the cover back on. You should have as good performance
on 30 meters as you have on any othe band.

I make no warrantys for this modification. If you mess your radio up it
is not my fault. I have done this mod and It works great on my radio.
I cannot say the same about yours. You do this at your own risk.

Next week I add 12 and 17 meters

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Internet mduplissey@lsbs.com

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Date: 10-30-95 Time: 10:19p Number: 4509
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on Warc Part 3 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello All!
Putting the FT-101EE on 17 and 12 meters

Ok folks here is the last installment of my series on adding the WARC
bands
to the Yeasu FT-101EE. The only parts you will need for this are as
follows.

1 Crystal cut for 30.520 Mhz (for 12 meters)
1 Crystal cut for 24.020 Mhz (for 17 meters)
I ordered both from International Crystal out of Oklahoma City. but there
are many sources for these.

1 DPDT 12v relays from Radio Shak
About a foot of hookup wire (22 gauge multi conductor).
A small experimenters circuit board form Radio Shack.
A good pair of wire cutters and a lot of patience. (workng room is a premium
on this mod)

Before cutting any wires I did some experimenting and found that the rig would tune up on 12 meters from the 10 meter position and tune up on 17 meters from the 15 meter position.

So how do we go about inserting 12 and 17 meters without sacrificing anything. I decide to move 28-28.8 mhz to the 10C position and use it's slot for 12 meters. Then move 28.5-29 mhz to the 10D position and use it's spot for 17 meters. Then build a switch (using the relay) to switch the 28 and 28.5 mhz crystals with the 29 and 29.5 crystals using the clarifer
switch (I like the idea of the LED and it reminds me of my old Kenwood 830).
Then replace the clarifier pot with a combination pot and pull on switch and
maybe a new LED for it. I have not completed the switch part of the mod but you
get the Idea. It will work. It is kinda involved, but this is the only way I could figure out how to do it. I'm sure someone else has done it differently.
(I thought of many different ways myself) but this is the way it worked for me.

First as in my last article have the radio on it's back and facing you with the case comepletly off. I will be reffering to the band switch (S2 in the scematic) wafers as A to M starting from the front. This is where
90% of the mod takes place.

(Note this mod assumes you have a copy of the operaters manual and scematic)

Due to Lawsuits I must make the usual disclaimer:
This mod is only garranteed to work on my radio.
I make no warranties about its usefullness on yours. If you break your radio
you own the pieces.

Locate wafer C (3rd from the front). Study it for a while and familiarize yourself as to which tab engages which bands. Isolate 10B by cutting the wires between it and the 10A tab and the 10C tab. Then using some hookup wire jumper the 10A and 10C tabs. Now due to the 15 meter tab being buried on this wafer I elected to run a wire from the 10B tab to the capicitor on the adjoing circuit board. Run a wire from the 10B tab to Capicitor TC14 (do this under the circuit board and make sure you connect to the non-ground side.)

Locate wafer E. Isolate 10B just like the wafer C. It is a major pain in the butt to do but it can be done. Connect 10B and the 15 meter tab. Now due to the fact that 10C and D are so deep I elected to run a wire from 11 meter tab to TC5 instead of trying to jumper them on this one.(Take the same precations here as above)

Locate wafer H. Jumper the 15 meter tab with the 10B tab (It has nothing attached, so this one is easy.

Locate wafer M (The final tank coil wafer). Isolate 10B as before. Jumper 10A
and 10C. Run a wire from 10B tab to the 15 meter tab(It's kinda deep but do-able).

Well that's all for this side for now. Turn the radio over. and locate the
Het crystals in the front right hand side. Remove the 10C and 10D crystals. Replace them with the 10A and 10B crystals respectively.
Put the 30.520 crystal in the 10A position and the 24.020 crystal in the 10B position. Turn the radio back over to realign the 10 and 15 meters bands.

Realign 10 and 15 meters per the users manual. Put the case back on.

That's it! Except for the loss of 29MHZ. I plan to build a switch using the
relay to switch the 28 and 29 mhz crystals. Should be easy as one leg is grounded so all you need to switch is 1 leg per crystal. As I stated before I plan to use the clarifer switch and replace it with a pot with a pull-on switch. With some nice rub on numbers you could make it look factory.
(BTW Does anybody know of a good source for these in white? All I can find around here are black)

I am in the proccess of making many more mods to this radio to bring it onto the 90's. I can't help it. I'm a tinkerer. I'd rather work on my rig than
use it (Grin). I will be posting them as I get them completed.
(If there is interest)

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3207. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: goobergobble <feistel@pearlink.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf528$a5b60e00$LocalHost@gooberstop>
Source record: 186352
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

G.Ray <gpray@gte.net> wrote in article <64tck5$mk0$1@gte2.gte.net>...

> > . Citing the success of the Amateur Radio Service and the general
> > belief that its requirement for operators to pass a Morse code
> > proficiency exam and other technical requirements, has kept the A.R.S.
> > "clean", the FCC will enact a 5 word-per-minute requirement for all
> > Internet users

> Whoa! One of the best gags in years!!!!
> Lesseee,the Amateur Radio Service is "clean,and a success??" GARBAGE!
> This is not an idle claim,let's fire up our radios and listen.What do we
> have here? Ummmmmm,Twenty meters during the weekend.....Gee,sounds a
> whole lot like what I hear on cb 19.....Lets spin the dial down to
> Eighty meters.Listen to some of these guys say F*ck this,S*it
> that...Hey! thats not allowed!!! I don't understand,they are using their
> callsigns! Why does this happen? Why does this continue?Because the
> "clean and success" line is is bogus.
>
> GRay

YES RIGHT YOU ARE G-Ray!!

Aye SWL the ham bands and it be real Circus of Indius complete with
critchety old 2-faced farts, cheap assed bastards who try to jew down on a
25 cent price item at a hamfest and many sexual perverts than
in the redlite district of town. Greatest collection of geek mental
patients in any place. I went to a few ham fests with CB friends from the
Raleigh-Durham NC area, never seen bigger collection of nut cases wearing
clothes looking like they have not been washed in ten Years. My faves were
the ham goofballs wearing old army and cammo type clothing with 4 or more
walkietalkies on their beer gut streech'd belts. They look and act like
they were ready to go to a McDonalds or a Lubys after the hamfest with an
assault weapon or back to work at Post Office the next day. Scary!
Be afraid as most hams seem to not be wrapped too tite in the head.

Anyway here are some frequencies where you can hear ham radio ops in their
natural enviornmental, using dirty language on a DAILY 24 HOUR
shift work. These nuts really must not need sleep, I hear them comedy all
time on my old R-1000 Kenwood which sits next to my Uniden 2510 and
Sommerkamp CB radio - Leon N.C. "Hoppy Leo"

6am all day long, till sundown --> 14.300 to 14.313 USB
After sundown or starting 8pm to midnite --> 3.894.5 & 3.901 & 3.950 LSB
Midnite to 6am --> 3.853 or sometimes 3.950 continued LSB

24 Hours a day -- 7 days a week all manner of nutcase and mentaly
derranged ham op's on the above freq's and also check 3.850 LSB
late nite when 3.853 is quiet not too often.

There are WEB PAGES put up by hams with more info on crazy
places on ham radio bands. Here are a few to go see sometime:

http://www.angelfire.com/in/w9xn
http://www.angelfire.com/nc/k4oka
http://www.netusa1.net/~jprestel/75meters.htm
http://www.dirtball.com
http://www.wf.quik.com./n5jtt/index.htm

3208. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: vsn@ic.ac.uk
Message-ID: <64vbhs$2h7@deimos.ee.ic.ac.uk>
Source record: 186353
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) writes:
>
>I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
>mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?

I would think that ham rigs are designed for a particular operation cycle
(i.e. transmit for x seconds, receive for y seconds, standby for z seconds.)

If you constantly transmit for an hour you're likely to fry the rig.

--
Vartan

3209. Re: =====Collins===== S-Line

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <34735588.1712507@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 186354

On Fri, 07 Nov 1997 05:10:41 GMT, cobra@ibm.net (Frank Grzych
KE1FJ) wrote:

>On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 00:37:17 GMT, cobra@ibm.net (Frank Grzych
>KE1FJ) wrote:
>
>>I Have a complete early winged sline station of the following 32s- 1
>> 75s1, 312b4, 516f2,30l-1, crystal pkg, heathkit freq
>>counter, D104 10DA Mic.
>>all items are 9 out of 10 very good condition. all pieces are winged.
>>Frank Grzych KE1FJ reply to cobra@ibm.net
>
please email for prices will sell seperatly shipping from Rhode
Island. or call 401-231-3993 ask for Frank thanking you .

3210. flyingtigers1010 chapter 10X

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <34735ccc.3573518@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 186355

Hello swap your numbers join the flyingtigers1010 chapter this is a
new chapter based from Rhode Island this chapter is based on military
and avation so all you buffs sign up now email for more info
I am the certificate manager Frank Grzych KE1FJ email to
cobra@ibm.net
membership is a one time $3.00 fee includes certificate and seals
currently running the B17 mission started Nov 1, 1997
check out in the 10X publishing

3211. Re: =====Collins===== S-Line

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cobra@ibm.net
Message-ID: <34735d57.3711909@news-s01.ny.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 186356

On Wed, 05 Nov 1997 00:37:17 GMT, cobra@ibm.net (Frank Grzych
KE1FJ) wrote:

>I Have a complete early winged sline station of the following 32s- 1
>/DX-eng proc., 75s1, 312b4, 516f2,30l-1, crystal pkg, heathkit freq
>counter, D104 10DA Mic. complete station $1800. includes shipping
>all items are 9 out of 10 very good condition. all pieces are winged.
>Frank Grzych KE1FJ reply to cobra@ibm.net

3212. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: K2RXY <k2rxy@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <64voar$2nt@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186357
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

He's ba-a-a-ck.

Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it> wrote in article
<64u0r1$8a0@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>...
> I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
> 3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
> 1 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
> 2-30
> Mhz.
> 1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
> 4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
> I have cable, connectrors, end more.
> They take an interest you write me.
> s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it
>
>
>
>

3213. WEB SITE REDIRECTORS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <34735362.6921@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 186358

Free web site redirectors for amateur radio web sites!

See http://kb8uyz.com for more information.

3214. Re: ARLB069 Section Manager Election Results

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34765400.6006555@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 186359

w1aw@arrl.org wrote:

>Seven other Sections were not contested.
>The following were declared elected.

How can somebody be "elected" when there's no vote? "Declared
appointed" would be a better choice of words.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

3215. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971119232900.SAA14085@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186360

> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
>>been able to find my lic#

Would those have been your "GOOD NUMBERS< COME ON?"

K0MB

3216. ARLB070 FCC issues RF safety Supplement B to OET Bulletin 65

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb070.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186361
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB070
ARLB070 FCC issues RF safety Supplement B to OET Bulletin 65

ZCZC AG70
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 70 ARLB070
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 19, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB070
ARLB070 FCC issues RF safety Supplement B to OET Bulletin 65

Hams now have basic guidelines and tools to evaluate their stations for compliance with the FCC's RF exposure guidelines that go into effect January 1, 1998. The FCC's Office of Engineering and Technology issued the long-anticipated Amateur Radio Supplement B on November 18. The FCC worked closely with the Amateur Radio community to develop the new supplement. Several ARRL Headquarters staff members and Technical Advisors reviewed preliminary drafts of the supplement. ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, has been the League's point man for RF safety and exposure issues.

Supplement B, subtitled Additional Information for Amateur Radio Stations, contains detailed information specific to ham radio stations. It is designed to be used in conjunction with the FCC's OET Bulletin 65 (Version 97-01), Evaluating Compliance with FCC Guidelines for Human Exposure to Radiofrequency Electromagnetic Fields. The revised Bulletin 65 was issued earlier this year. Supplement B covers definitions of RF radiation and discusses the FCC exposure guidelines and their applications, methods of predicting human exposure, estimating compliance distances, and controlling exposure to RF fields.

The supplement runs approximately 70 pages. Among its noteworthy highlights are numerous easy-to-use tables based on various frequencies, power levels and antenna configurations to help hams determine whether their stations comply with the FCC's published RF exposure guidelines. Most tables show compliance distance--the distance that an antenna needs to be located from areas of exposure to be in compliance. (For a closer look, see ''FCC RF-Exposure Regulations--the Station Evaluation,'' by Ed Hare, W1RFI, which will appear in the January issue of QST.)

The new RF exposure rules go into effect January 1, 1998 for all new stations and for those filing a Form 610 with the FCC after that date. Existing stations have until September 1, 2000 to comply with the new rules. But, existing stations making changes that could affect RF exposure from their station--such as increasing power or relocating antennas--must evaluate that change if done after January 1, 1998.

As first announced, the FCC set a power threshold of 50 W to trigger the need to do a station evaluation. In late August, the FCC revised the power level thresholds to trigger a routine Amateur Radio station RF exposure evaluation. Those changes were welcome news for most hams. The newest guidelines raised its original 50-W threshold on all bands except 10 meters through 2 meters, where it remains at 50 W.

The FCC went along in part with an ARRL request and established a sliding scale for threshold levels dependent upon frequency. The revised thresholds are 500 W for 160 through 40 meters, 425 W on 30 meters (the maximum legal power is 200 W), 125 W on 17 meters, 100 W on 15 meters, 75 W on 12 meters and 50 W on 10 meters. The threshold for all VHF bands is 50 W. On UHF, the threshold level is 70 W on 70 cm, 150 W on 33 cm, 200 W on 23 cm, and 250 W on 13 cm and higher frequencies.

The threshold for amateur repeaters is 500 W effective radiated power (ERP) if the repeater antenna is located on a building or is less than 10 meters above ground.

Stations operating at or below these respective power levels are categorically excluded from having to conduct a routine RF radiation evaluation. Mobile and portable (hand-held) devices using push-to-talk operation generally are also exempt from evaluation. But, all stations--regardless of power level--still must comply with the RF exposure limits that become effective New Year's Day.

OET Bulletin 65 and the new Supplement B are available at http://www.fcc.gov/oet/info/documents/bulletins/#65.
Copies are available from International Transcription Service Inc, 1231 20th St NW, Washington, DC 20036; tel 202-857-3800; fax 202-857-3805.
NNNN
/EX

3217. Re: Pwr Supply Hum?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <347351AC.6F3244EE@erols.com>
Source record: 186362

Assuming thay you mean hum comming from the receiver or whatever device is connected to the supply (rather than mechanical hum from the supply itself) it is usually an indication of a bad filter capacitor. By the way, the hum is probably 120 Hz rather than 60 Hz - as a full wave rectifier's ripple output is twice the input frequency.

J. Ferd Riley wrote:

> x-no-archive: yes
>
> Having been told that there's no such thing as a stupid question,
> and unable to locate the newsgroup rec.radio.amateur.powersupply.hum,
> I have a question.
>
> Not too long ago, one of my 12v power supply's developed a slight hum.
> (60 Hz) This morning, it really began to sing, so I took it out of
> line. My question is, is it a sign that one of the filter caps is
> failing, or is it a rectifier problem?
>
> Thanks in advance for any light you can shed on the subject.
>
> 73,
>
> Ferd

3218. Re: Another stupid statistic, was: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: johnh@mbddoc8.cse.tek.com
Message-ID: <64vsj7$c21$1@bvadm.bv.tek.com>
Source record: 186363

In article <64unbg$5fb@anomaly.ideamation.com> kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam (Michael P. Deignan) writes:
>
>The United States -- the world, actually -- has not seen a disaster
>of biblical proportions in some time. In the past century, every
>disaster has been localized, and over the past twenty years advances
>in communication science have negated the need for amateur radio
>operators at *all* levels.
>
>Naturally, hams continue to assist and fill a role, but communications
>networks in emergency situations would not collapse and become
>non-existance if hams were not around. Local governments now have a
>multitude of state, regional, and federal agencies with which to
>coordinate disaster assistance, and communications is the one thing
>that is always top on the list. The only time hams would become
>"vitally important" to emergency communications again would be in a
>situation where those regional/federal resources are not available,
>or are overtasked.
>
>MD

Two years ago this comming February, Oregon experienced flooding. The only local, state, regional, federal, or commercial communication into or out of a community west of Portland was the federally licensed hams.

I was in the Washington County EOC when it became known that hams were the only communications into or out of the Vernonia area. I watched as the EOC representative listened in the ham radio room, I watched as she talked over the ham radios, and I watched as the National Guard Commander talked over the ham radios. I listened as the EOC representative said she could not release the hams because they were the only communications into or out of the area.

The next day I listened as hams guided a National Guard unit through the back roads into the community. I also listened as hams collected and delivered needed supplies to the community.

The hams were not released until a ham in the area allowed the phone company to temporarily install a portable cell site on his land. Calls were relayed through a cell site in southern Oregon back up to Portland. (One could say that hams continued to assist the community.)

I am certain that the community did not expect there communication systems to fail. They not only lost communication into and out of their community, but they also lost police and fire communication within the community when the flood took out fiber optic cables.

So, while the public's communications systems are getting better, I believe that hams will always be needed in emergency situations. Failure to plan for it means that you are not as prepared as you need to be.

73, John

3219. Re: Alinco DJ-S11T need RX mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trent Drenon <tdrenon@telis.org>
Message-ID: <64vuig$em6$1@mentor.telis.org>
Source record: 186364

I found this on dejanews.
Good Luck! Trent
You need to remove a TINY resistor. Though the following mod is for the
DJ-S41, it works just fine on the DJ-S11. RX will be approx: 137-173 MHz
(off the top of my head, don't have the radio on me now). BTW I am
forwarding what was sent to me and accept no responsibility for what you
do to your own radio.Here's the mod:
Subject: EXPANDED RX / TX MOD FOR ALINCO DJ-S41
Performing this modification will void any warranties.
All standard disclaimers apply. This mod is for the
DJ-S41T, and not the DJ-S41(C) 10 mW version.
1. Place the radio face down on a soft towel. This avoids
scratching the display and gives you a place to put
the seven tiny screws to be removed. 2. Remove the batteries.
3. Remove the three screws on the upper rear cover, and
the four screws inside the battery compartment. The
rear cover can be lifted and removed easily, as there
are no wires to be concerned about. The antenna
connection is made by means of a gold-plated spring contact.
4. Look for a small (about 1 mm) green surface mount
resistor (actually a 0 ohm jumper), located on the far
left side of the exposed circuit board, located to the
"northwest" of the speaker. There is a marking in white
letters, OP/CL, this resistor is over the top of the "P".
It is the only green component visible on the board.
(This radio does not have the traditional Alinco red
and blue wires which have become so familiar...)
5. Carefully remove this resistor, using a small tip soldering
iron, tweezers and a steady hand.
6. Re-assemble the radio, being careful that the thin rubber
gasket is seated around the inside edge of the rear cover.
Replace the batteries, press and hold the "F" button on the
left side of the radio, and turn it on. The display should
show all segments and markings. Release the "F" button and
the radio will now be capable of operating from approximately
425 MHz to above 470 MHz, depending on the VCO's tuning.
The display will blink if the VCO is taken out of its range.
Re-tweeking of the VCO is not recommended.
7. Although reception on the expanded frequencies is legal,
transmission is not. This unit is not FCC type-accepted
for anything but ham band (425 - 440.995 MHz) operation.

andrisin@gte.net wrote in message <879963617.26340@dejanews.com>...
>I need mod to expand receive on the Alinco DJ-S11T .Please Email if you

>can. I think it is the same as the MARS/CAP mod. Thanks de N8HVQ
>
>-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3220. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: K4EQ@usa.net
Message-ID: <3472d518.390822@news.roanoke.infi.net>
Source record: 186365

I agree, Chris. Sorry those guys were so rude to you. I sent off an e-mail to one of the persons, but it was undeliverable. One of the basic purposes of this and other newsgroups is to answer questions. What is obvious to one person may not be to another. You sincerely sought advice and were treated rudely by your fellow amateurs. We're not all that way, Chris. 73.

Dale, K4EQ

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 22:08:45 -0600, "Christiaan T Jacobs" <cjacobs@excel.net> wrote:

>Wow,
>
> Gee folks nice to know how helpful this group is. I have found that
>most hams if asked a question are more than willing to answer it even if it
>is the most basic question. I was sitting here reading through the posts
>and thought maybe someone else had something similar happen and that they
>could lend a hand. Sorry to have offended you so with my basic question,
>
>
>
>Dave Burr wrote in message <01bcf463$2142d920$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>...
>>What kind of crazy notion is this? Think for yourself?.....you gotta be
>>kidding.
>>
>>Every newsgroup is filled with ridiculous questions from people who will
>>not lift a finger and will ask the most basic questions where the answer is
>>painfully obvious to even the most casual observer.
>>
>>That's America! You can expect more of this as the decades roll on!
>>
>>
>>Joe K. Bales <kc4osj@primarycomp.com> wrote in article
>><64qtjp$6mr@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>...
>>> Did it ever cross your mind to telephone the FCC?
>>>
>>>
>>> Christiaan T Jacobs wrote in message <64qsf7p1@news2.alpha.net>...
>>> >Hi all,
>>> >
>>> > I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have
>>not
>>> >been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement.
>

>

Dale Holloway, K4EQ
Roanoke, Virginia
(ex: K8WHB, W9NXD, NJ8X)

Remember: The circumstances of life aren't nearly as important
as how you respond to them.

K4EQ Web Site: http://www.qsl.net/k4eq

3221. FS: Dual Band Mobile & Portable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: No Spam Please <onoiml8@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <650549$4a0$1@whitecliff.sierra.net>
Source record: 186366

FOR SALE:

Standard C5608DA Twin Band Mobile
VHF 5/10/50 Watts
UHF 5/10/40 Watts
Extended transmit and receive: Works well on MARS/CAP as well as commercial VHF and UHF frequencies.
Capable of AM on VHF aircraft band
Crossband Repeat
Remote control microphone with display: Radio can be trunk mounted!
CTCSS
DTMF including DTMF paging
Includes Diamond MX-72D duplexer to allow the use of a single dual band antenna
Includes Larson 2/70 mobile antenna and NMO mount kit
Operators and Service Manuals included
$450 O.B.O. price includes USPS shipping to any US location

ALSO:

Heath HW24HT Dual Band Portable
This radio was mfg by Standard Amateur Radio and was not a kit
VHF 250 mW/5 W
UHF 250 mW/4 W
DTMF
CTCSS
Alkaline Battery Pack
3 NiCad battery packs that need to be rebuilt, with wall (slow) charger and desk (rapid) charger
Extended transmit and receive: Works well on MARS/CAP as well as commercial VHF and UHF frequencies.
Operators and Service Manuals included
$250 O.B.O. price includes USPS shipping to any US location

These radios were owned and maintained by an amateur radio operator who is also a commercial wireless technician. These radios are very clean and meet or, in many cases, exceed the manufacturers specs.

I really need the cash but might consider trade for Amateur HF gear or Commercial VHF/UHF/Microwave gear.

Direct your questions or offers to:

Thor Wiegman
Operator of N7JCT
101 Spruce Road, #L101

Elko, NV 89801

email: thorw@sierra.net

Work: (702) 778-4800
Home: (702) 777-7490
Pager: (702) 778-7054

3222. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3472f332.8331957@news.agate.net>
Source record: 186367

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 22:08:45 -0600, "Christiaan T Jacobs"
<cjacobs@excel.net> wrote:

>Wow,
>
> Gee folks nice to know how helpful this group is. I have found that
>most hams if asked a question are more than willing to answer it even if it
>is the most basic question. I was sitting here reading through the posts
>and thought maybe someone else had something similar happen and that they
>could lend a hand. Sorry to have offended you so with my basic question,
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>>> > I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have
>>not
>>> >been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement.
>
>
>
Don't base your opinion of this on the jerks that responded in that
manner. They are less than worthy. They don't belong in the Amateur
ranks.

Kevin
N1UYW

3223. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <64uv00$a6h$1@news21.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 186368
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Dr. Bellows wrote in message <3472A178.30EE@spam.com>...
>Bry wrote:
>>
>> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
>> <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.
>>
>> Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!
>>
>> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
>> bands.
>>
>> Did you forget that?
>> (grin!)
>>
>> Bry, Radio AF4K
>
>How did you get a license without knowing this?! Go read your rule book
>or study guide! Broadcasting to the general public is ILLEGAL on
>frequencies reserved for Amateur Radio! I wouldn't post your call sign
>if I were you (if it it really is yours) as you certified that you know
>all the rules and regulations when you apply and receive your Ham
>license. The FCC could investigate if you are who you say you are, and
>take your license away from you for making the statement you did, as it
>shows that you do not know the rules and regulations and could be
>operating illegaly.

Your absolutly right and for anyone that thinks that broadcasting is the
way to go just go listen to the broadcasts made by K1MAN everyday
on 14275khz. Many of us have been trying to get this guy off the air
for years but the FCC and the ARRL don't seem willing to do anything about
him. He fires up his broadcasts (which are tapes) right over other
conversations and when we have had the chance to chat with him live
he says it's is "given right".

As a non american the situation with this guy has been very
frustrating
to say the least, dealing with the FCC and ARRL is almost a waste of time,
it's time for american hams to start policing there own and get ride of guys
like K1MAN who broadcast. The same goes of the live broadcasts of the
space shuttle on the ham bands and any other broadcasting that goes
on by anyone in any country. If people want to broadcast, get a broadcast
licence and go send to your hearts content in the broadcast bands as laid

down by international treaty! Get off the ham bands!

I'm sure I'll take flak for my comments but for anyone who disagrees
go
and have a conversation about it on 14275 khz and you'll see what I mean
when the broadcast fires up and wipes out your conversation. Do you want
this happening on all frequencies all day long? Think about it.

Scott
VP9MM / VA3XA

3224. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <John.brown@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <3473E991.1FDA@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 186369
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Dr. Bellows wrote:
>
> JON wrote:
> >
> > Well maybe I don't know too much about Amateur Radio, but the first thing I
> > thought of when i saw this posting, was this is a slam on the ARRL and what
> > have the two got to do with each other! Something more time appropriate
> > might have been... "Low solar activity got you down... join AMSAT we're
> > always up. But what do I know about radio. de W4ABC
> >
> > Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL <fiscus@mcn.net> wrote in article
> > <64g6mf$3ks_002@home.wtp.net>...
> > > Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How
> >
> > > about you?
>
> I am also a member of the ARRL, although I do not like their viewpoints
> lately, and WELCOME a message such as the one posted giving me an
> alternative group to join that may have issues more in the direction of
> myself. I don't think wording it any other way would have got the point
> accross that I indeed understood.

Comments of an obvious tech lite!
John

3225. Radio-Computer Interface -> IC706?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc8dmn@bright.net
Message-ID: <64vq2i$422$1@cletus.bright.net>
Source record: 186370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Has anyone built or seen a homebrew computer interface for the IC706 that actually works? I have been searching, and have built a few, all with no luck. Any help would greatly be appriciated, Rick Ramzy - KC8DMN

3226. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <64tck5$mk0$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 186409
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> . Citing the success of the Amateur Radio Service and the general
> belief that its requirement for operators to pass a Morse code
> proficiency exam and other technical requirements, has kept the A.R.S.
> "clean", the FCC will enact a 5 word-per-minute requirement for all
> Internet users

Whoa! One of the best gags in years!!!!
Lesseee,the Amateur Radio Service is "clean,and a success??" GARBAGE!
This is not an idle claim,let's fire up our radios and listen.What do we have here? Ummmmmm,Twenty meters during the weekend.....Gee,sounds a whole lot like what I hear on cb 19.....Lets spin the dial down to Eighty meters.Listen to some of these guys say F*ck this,S*it that...Hey! thats not allowed!!! I don't understand,they are using their callsigns! Why does this happen? Why does this continue?Because the "clean and success" line is is bogus.

GRay

3227. Re: What Vince just doesn't understand..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <64tblq$p9c@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186410

Considering the round to the foot you have recently taken your
credibility is notat an all time high. OTOH Gary does exhaustive
research for his postings as evidenced by his technical postings. It
would seem unlikely to a reasonable man that he would fail to research
his non technical postings. In consideration of this and your recent
crisis of credibility I must, as a reasonable man, conclude Gary is
right and you are full of meadow muffins.

You could shut up before you make more of a horse's ass out of yourself
than you already have but I don't think you will. Consider this a
little incentive for you to make a bigger fool out of yourself. I know
you don't need any help in this reguard but I'm here to serve.

BTW .policy is the place for this discussion please humiliate me there.

With all due disrespect Jerry

In <Om$Jr0F98GA.235@ntawwabp.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:
>
>In reply to "norights,"
>If Gary Coffman demonstrated anything in his last post, it's that he
>made a great effort to sound authoritative, but never knew the first
thing
>about Incentive Licensing. If he did, he would know that Docket
>15928 (Incentive Licensing) had to do with increasing technical
>competence; not increased Morse speeds, which was just a byproduct
>of the effort to increase that technical competence on a person's way
to
>meeting existing Extra Class morse requirements. All one needs to do
>to realize this is to read Docket 15928. The crux of that Docket was
>actually published in QST in the mid 60s, and so is easy enough to
secure.
>He should have been more careful in his crash course in learning.
>
>What he showed from his last post is that he never read Docket 15928
and
>wasn't generally acquainted with the documentation concerning the
history
>except from what he picked up on rumor. He heard the rumors, they
sounded
>reasonable, and so he believes he's an expert. That attitude is even
more evident
>since his take on Incentive Licensing didn't cite any hard historical
references,

>and he never knew any of the principals (people) involved. So it was
he who was
>interested in rewriting history. That's quite a risk, and a pretty
fatal screw-up now
>that he's been caught on being unawares of even the fundamental
purpose of Docket
>15928. Indeed, he was stuffed at square 1.
>
>"Very untidy, Mr. Bishop!" (Frank deKova, The Mechanic).
>
>Shooting the "Morse Code" bull is nice, but if one wants to slay that
bull,
>no-coders will have to invent another tack. Because now, in a sense,
the
>"bull" is all over them.
>
>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

3228. Re: Please Help a Perspective HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Evans <Dave@devans.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <o$3lmLAmojc0Ew$W@devans.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186411
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanch,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipmen,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,uwarwick.societie.amateur-,de.comm.ham,fj.rec.ham,relcom.radio.ham,rpi.union.ham-radi,su.org.ham-radi,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk

Does a perspective ham work a lot of DX?

3229. Low audio on HTX-242

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: disalvo@mail.ohio.net
Message-ID: <34728fa3.1162158@news.ohio.net>
Source record: 186412
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I recently purchased a Radio Shack HTX-242 2m mobile and my modulation is rather low. Is there an easy way to adjust the audio output.

Any info would be greatly appreciated.

73 de KC8BQP

3230. Re: HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn674j6h.a9f.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 186413

On 18 Nov 1997 07:17:07 GMT, Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>Kevin,
> Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
>Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
>being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.
>

In case it escaped you, the tight front end of the HTX-202 & HTX-404
make them the superior to ANY other HT when it comes to dealing
with intermod. At any price. Check out the QST reviews.

Not everyone wants a gameboy for a HT.

- Rich

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3231. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971119032600.WAA18525@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186414

>There is no evidence to prove they passed thru the CW filter....they may have
> been Conditionals to start with, and then "grandfathered" to General.

Besides, the FCC never promised you a rose garden!

3232. Re: What people just don't understand..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <64tqd6$r1@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186415

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>In reply to "norights,"
>If Gary Coffman demonstrated anything in his last post, it's that he
>made a great effort to sound authoritative, but never knew the first thing
>about Incentive Licensing.

Whole lot of historical stuff deleted as irrelavent.

Who really cares about what the real motive or goal of incentive
licensing was anyway. The issue at hand is the ending of
morse testing for amateur HF licenses as we enter the 21st
century. The incentive licensing issue is 30 years old
and bears as much in relation to 1997 as did the decisions
made in the 1920s relative to ham operations in the 1950s.

Those that want to dwell in history are free to do so, but
know full well that decisions, intent or goals of
FCC action in the 1960s has little meaning or impact on
decisons made today. All the discussion of what did or
didn;t happen 30 years ago is fine for those that enjoy
the historical debate, but there's little, if anything, there
that impacts todays decisions.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

3233. I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <64u0r1$8a0@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 186416
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
1 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
2-30
Mhz.
1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
I have cable, connectrors, end more.
They take an interest you write me.
s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

3234. Re: FS pro26,pro34,pro26cpu

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: avi8190@u.cc.utah.edu
Message-ID: <64tmha$hv2$1@toto.cc.utah.edu>
Source record: 186417
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mike Elders (mrelders@whitemtns.com) wrote:
: pro26 handheld scanner with full coverage 25-1300 mhz, no gaps, it has
: the cpu upgrade. 50 channels per second $300.00+shipping

: pro34 handheld scanner, full 800 mhz coverage possible with mod. $175 +
: shipping

: pro26 cpu chip.....$68. + shipping

: email if interested..mrelders@whitemtns.com

3235. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbaka@syix.com
Message-ID: <N.111897.231939.43@syix.com>
Source record: 186418
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 11/18/97 5:49PM, in message <347245B7.179B@eagle.seed.net.tw>, anborg <anborg@eagle.seed.net.tw> wrote:

> larryc@northwest.com wrote:
> I am probably one of the few people on Taiwan that has purchased a new
> copy of Win 3.1 (Chinese) in the last few months. I saw a new CD-ROM in
> a computer store and bought it as my old installation disks are getting
> a little questionable. Maybe you can read from my header that I am using
> Netscape 2.02 running under OS/2
> Art Borg
>

Finally, someone intelligent enough to defy the demigod Gates (of Hell).
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Bill Baka

3236. Re: Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <64u53l$fpk@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186419

Gerald Schmitt, posting to rec.radio.scanner, wrote:

>Hi Mr. Pratt Jr.
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>Have you ever considered a reading course. Gary's callsign is part of
>his email address it seems to be a 2X2 call. In the 4 area this
>generally indicates an Advanced Class ticket. If you got off your dead
>butt

Which "4 area"? A KH4xx (on Midway Island) could be a code-less Tech.
Advanced folks getting 2x2 calls is a relatively new concept. Here
in the Pacific Islands, Techs and Generals have had 2x2 calls for
decades. Used to be that we were the only ones who had 'em.

Why'd you send your note to rec.radio.scanner, Jerry?

73,
Jeff KH2PZ

3237. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <64u5g2$g42@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186420

Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
> Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...

I couldn't pass the FAA eye exam to become a commercial pilot...

>I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FCC decides to drop all
>code requirements

I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FAA decides to drop all
eye exams...

>73
>AR
>SK

If you dislike code so much, why are you using those three
code prosigns in your posts?

Jeff KH2PZ

3238. putting ft101 on warc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marty Duplissey <mduplissey@lsbs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf557$23941b40$5300e6cd@desktop>
Source record: 186221

A couple of years ago I posted this on the old fido echo ham radio and had lost
it. I have had many e-mail requests for it.
Thanks to N8BLK finding the last 2 posts in his archives here it is.

Marty, I only found part 2 & 3, when I checked, however hope this helps or brings back some memories, I'm copying it into this message.

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Date: 10-28-95 Time: 11:29p Number: 4476
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on WARC Part 2 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello all!

30 Meters transmit for the FT-101EE

The first thing is of course to unplug the rig (G). I grin at this but I've
been bitten a few times and this mod can bite if the rig is plugged in.
You will have to remove the entire case. IE the top, bottom and wrap case.
(I call the wrap case the case that is left after both the top and bottom are
removed). With this rig this is pretty simple. After removing the case put the
radio on it's back all modifications are on the bottom. (All refrences will be
frm the rig on it's back and facing you) Then remove the cover from the tuned
circuits. It will be the large cover on your left with a bunch of holes in it
This will expose the tuned circuits. You will notice 3 circuit boards with
mucho trimmer capicitors and the bandswitch wafers. This is where all our
mods will be made.

From the factory the WWV position shares the 20 meter tuned circuits in
the receive end. We will be removing these jumpers and adding components

to giove 30 meters it's own tuned circuit in receive and transmit.
The first thing we need to do is get oriented. We will call the first
circuit
board (nearest to you) PB-1 the next one PB-2 and the last one PB-3. Yeasu
calls
then PB-1188, PB-1187A and PB-1092 respectivly. I like my names for
simplicity. Also I will be refering to the band switch wafers by letters
starting with the one nearest to you as A, the next one as B etc ending
with
M. I guess this would be a good time to give you a parts list.
This is the parts list from the original article. Liberal substitutions
from
your junk box is allowed, as a matter of fact my parts list just vaugely
resembles this. As long as you can get close on the capicitance you will be
OK.

T1 & 2 2 79pf Trimmers rated at 250V for PB-1 and 2
T3 1 40pf Trimmer rated at 500V for PB-3
C1 1 50pf Silver Mica cap for PB-1 rated at 250V
C2 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-2 rated at 250V
C3 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-3 rated at 500V

Let's get to work. The first thing is to remove the jumpers connecting
the
WWV setting with 20 meters. You will need to remove the jumper on wafers C
and
E.
C is no problem but E is kinda tight. I would recomend removing E at the 20
meter tab and extending the wire to our new capicitors we will be
installing.

Now we need to install our new capicitors for 10mhz. On PCB-1 the only
place
I could find to put T1 and C1 was between the upper right hand cap and the
mounting screw. Install the caps in parallel with one leg at ground and the
other leg going to switch wafer C at the WWV position. Install TC2 and C2
on PB-2 as close to the left edge of the PB as possible the same way
except bring the other leg to the wire you have hanging off wafer E.
Install TC3 and C3 on PB-3 on the side closest to you between the 2
mounting
points for the cover for the tuned circuits in the same way. You will have
to run a wire from them to wafer switch G. It is kinda hard to get to and
deep but it is doable (If I can do it anybody can, I promise).

Now the fun part begins (G). For some reason Yeasu left out the tab on
Wafer l and we will need one here. I scrounged my junk box for a tab
that resembled the one they had used and found one that was close.
You will have to do the same. Cut the new tab very carefully from the old
switch with wire cutters and cut away the brad on one side. Then
Super glue the new tab in the proper position on wafer switch I. After
the glue has set attach a jumper from the tab to the 40 meter tab

(the next one to the right with the cloth cover). All we need to do
now is put a tap on the final tank circuit for our new band. Go to
wafer M. We will be putting a wire from the 30 meter position tab
to the pi tank coil. Remove the 2 inductors that are in the way and
attach a wire in-between the 20 meter and 40 meter taps. (This should
be just below the nut holding the bandswitch together). Run
this wire to the tab on wafer M. Reattach the 2 inductors.
Now drill holes in the cover in order to reach the trimmers and put
the cover back on.

Now for the aligment. The new band will have to be aligned.
Put the preselector at 4 on the dial (Not 4 O'Clock). Go to 10.000 mhz
and load it up into a dummy-load as well as you can (Remember to keep
your plate current below 200 ma).Don't be fooled by the noise at 10 on
the dial. It is a spur generated by the rig and if you load up on it it
could damage the rig. Adjust TC2 and TC3 for the highest power output.
Then turn on the calibrater and tune for a S-meter reading under 10 and
adjust TC1 for the best S-meter reading.

Now you can put the cover back on. You should have as good performance
on 30 meters as you have on any othe band.

I make no warrantys for this modification. If you mess your radio up it
is not my fault. I have done this mod and It works great on my radio.
I cannot say the same about yours. You do this at your own risk.

Next week I add 12 and 17 meters

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Date: 10-30-95 Time: 10:19p Number: 4509
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on Warc Part 3 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello All!
Putting the FT-101EE on 17 and 12 meters

Ok folks here is the last installment of my series on adding the WARC
bands
to the Yeasu FT-101EE. The only parts you will need for this are as
follows.

1 Crystal cut for 30.520 Mhz (for 12 meters)
1 Crystal cut for 24.020 Mhz (for 17 meters)
I ordered both from International Crystal out of Oklahoma City. but there

are many sources for these.
1 DPDT 12v relays from Radio Shak
About a foot of hookup wire (22 gauge multi conductor).
A small experimenters circuit board form Radio Shack.
A good pair of wire cutters and a lot of patience. (workng room is a
premium
on this mod)

Before cutting any wires I did some experimenting and found that the rig would tune up on 12 meters from the 10 meter position and tune up on 17 meters from the 15 meter position.

So how do we go about inserting 12 and 17 meters without sacrificing anything. I decide to move 28-28.8 mhz to the 10C position and use it's slot for 12 meters. Then move 28.5-29 mhz to the 10D position and use it's spot for 17 meters. Then build a switch (using the relay) to switch the 28 and 28.5 mhz crystals with the 29 and 29.5 crystals using the clarifer
switch (I like the idea of the LED and it reminds me of my old Kenwood 830).
Then replace the clarifier pot with a combination pot and pull on switch and
maybe a new LED for it. I have not completed the switch part of the mod but you
get the Idea. It will work. It is kinda involved, but this is the only way I could figure out how to do it. I'm sure someone else has done it differently.
(I thought of many different ways myself) but this is the way it worked for me.

First as in my last article have the radio on it's back and facing you with the case comepletly off. I will be reffering to the band switch (S2 in the scematic) wafers as A to M starting from the front. This is where
90% of the mod takes place.

(Note this mod assumes you have a copy of the operaters manual and scematic)

Due to Lawsuits I must make the usual disclaimer:
This mod is only garranteed to work on my radio.
I make no warranties about its usefullness on yours. If you break your radio
you own the pieces.

Locate wafer C (3rd from the front). Study it for a while and familiarize yourself as to which tab engages which bands. Isolate 10B by cutting the wires between it and the 10A tab and the 10C tab. Then using some hookup wire jumper the 10A and 10C tabs. Now due to the 15 meter tab being buried on this wafer I elected to run a wire from the 10B tab to the capicitor on the adjoing circuit board. Run a wire from the 10B tab to Capicitor TC14 (do this under the circuit board and make sure you connect

to the non-ground side.)

Locate wafer E. Isolate 10B just like the wafer C. It is a major pain in the butt to do but it can be done. Connect 10B and the 15 meter tab. Now due to the fact that 10C and D are so deep I elected to run a wire from 11 meter tab to TC5 instead of trying to jumper them on this one.(Take the same precations here as above)

Locate wafer H. Jumper the 15 meter tab with the 10B tab (It has nothing attached, so this one is easy.

Locate wafer M (The final tank coil wafer). Isolate 10B as before. Jumper 10A
and 10C. Run a wire from 10B tab to the 15 meter tab(It's kinda deep but do-able).

Well that's all for this side for now. Turn the radio over. and locate the
Het crystals in the front right hand side. Remove the 10C and 10D crystals. Replace them with the 10A and 10B crystals respectively.
Put the 30.520 crystal in the 10A position and the 24.020 crystal in the 10B position. Turn the radio back over to realign the 10 and 15 meters bands.

Realign 10 and 15 meters per the users manual. Put the case back on.

That's it! Except for the loss of 29MHZ. I plan to build a switch using the
relay to switch the 28 and 29 mhz crystals. Should be easy as one leg is grounded so all you need to switch is 1 leg per crystal. As I stated before I plan to use the clarifer switch and replace it with a pot with a pull-on switch. With some nice rub on numbers you could make it look factory. (BTW Does anybody know of a good source for these in white? All I can find around here are black)

I am in the proccess of making many more mods to this radio to bring it onto the 90's. I can't help it. I'm a tinkerer. I'd rather work on my rig than
use it (Grin). I will be posting them as I get them completed.
(If there is interest)

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3239. THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ede68c71cb8dd779898e4@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186222
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all
amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales
picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio
call signs to new radio purchasers.
The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the
call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors
to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued
for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the
hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to
operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a
radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class
level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a
class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor,
which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the
operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find
on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
-- "The NRRL Letter" --

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Live from Panarama Land 2000

3240. 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <652aejlmb1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 186223

I gotta hand it to some of these folks.

In a 10-minute period Tuesday night, I heard the word "SH*T" no fewer than five times from two or three individuals.

No, you pronounce the above * as an "IIH" sound.

Not that most of them are bad people - the overall discussion was pretty tame, and actually quite interesting. The use of profanity, however, was indeed an infraction. Repeated many times.

What impressed me was that they gave their callsigns. They're basically mocking the system, which of course lets itself get mocked through inaction.

"OK, FCC, bust me."

Yeah, right. Like THAT would ever happen. Seems to me there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-minute period. The FCC COULD impose fines, etc., for any of them, and in the past would have.

"Oh well," right??
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

3241. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <347599d7.2473530@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186224
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 01:20:55 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>You need to find a better ISP, then, Nicky.
>
>73 de G3NYY

I haven't been with Demon all the time - they're all very much
the same, Wally.

Nick.

3242. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <6528h0lfn1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186225
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V wrote in message <347431b6.42437004@news.shore.net>...
>On 19 Nov 1997 14:57:01 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
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>>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>>: I couldn't pass the FAA eye exam to become a commercial pilot...
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>>: I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FAA decides to drop all
>>: eye exams...
>>
>>Tell me, could operating an HF rig without using CW kill you?

Well if you did it without knowing Morse Code and around Michael
Deignan, it might. He might run over you with his car. :-)

>I guess Handi-Pilots will want to get in on this one, huh? Especially for
the
>site-impaired pilots.

Is a site-impaired pilot one that doesn't have a place to land? ;-)

73,
Todd
N9MWB

PS Take this to rec.radio.amateur.policy, please?
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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

3243. Crystals marked in series or parallel mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: electron78@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971120234700.SAA04173@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186226

Are crystals marked in their series or parallel resonant frequencies on their cans? I cannot find this info anywhere. Thanks!

Mike

3244. Re: E.F. Johnson Invader!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3474ccc6.6179388@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.shortwave

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 14:31:02 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>This was a fun post, but one thing you forgot to mention was that there
>were two versions of the Invader.
>
>At least according to an ad (I was barely born when it came out),the
>$619.50 had 200W PEP input. But there was also the Invader-2000, selling
>for $1229.00, which 2000w PEP input. Power input seems to be the only
>difference.
>
>And you could get a kit that upgraded the Invader to an Invader-2000
>for only $619.50.

Yes, it is a linear amplifier, called the Invader 2000.

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Bry, AF4K

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3245. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3474c81c.4985042@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186228
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 04:20:26 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

>Gary Coffman wrote:
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>> On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 10:02:01 -0500, "Scott" <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
>> wrote:
>> > Your absolutly right and for anyone that thinks that broadcasting is the
>> >way to go just go listen to the broadcasts made by K1MAN everyday
>> >on 14275khz. Many of us have been trying to get this guy off the air
>> >for years but the FCC and the ARRL don't seem willing to do anything about
>> >him. He fires up his broadcasts (which are tapes) right over other
>> >conversations and when we have had the chance to chat with him live
>> >he says it's is "given right".
>>
>> The FCC and the ARRL will do nothing because A) W1AW does the
>> same thing, and B) it's legal under 97.111(b)(6).
>>
>
>W1AW does not broadcast to the general public (which is illegal on the
>ham bands) they are sending a one way message of Ham interests to other
>Ham operators.

The same as K1MAN, who is sending bulletins that are perfectly legal.

SOme whiners tried to attack him and get him off the air about three
years ago, and they were vocal, including nasty remarks on the
internet, things like petitions, threats, maybe lawsuits, I don't
remember. In any event, they failed miserably.

A lot of people enjoy the W1AW and K1MAN bulletin transmissions!

3246. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert J. Hall III" <aa8la@w8yy.resnet.mtu.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971120201722.2603E-100000@w8yy.resnet.mtu.edu>
Source record: 186229
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

For regular HF users K1MAN and W1AW use the same frequencies on the same schedules! Get used to it. There are so many people that listen to these (including myself) that we really don't want to have to be scanning up and down the band looking for them. For the sake of many, a few people can move!!! :) My $.02 worth.. Sometimes I think people complain just to complain..

Rob AA8LA

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> >>ham bands) they are sending a one way message of Ham interests to other
> >>Ham operators.
>

3247. NOS tubes 4 sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971120222501.RAA27215@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186230

For Sale:
I have a large inventory of quality NOS tubes and a wide variety of radio related publications. Also available are radios, test equipment and misc. radio parts. My schematic service is the best price around at just $3 delivered for schematics and tuning info. Quality, tested used tubes are also available. If I don't have it, I'll try to help you find it! Hundreds of happy customers have used my service. Ask Rog42@aol.com for an e-mail copy of my latest offerings - list #1115-T

3248. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charlie Warfield, Jr." <charlie66@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <3474F0F6.5AA4@ameritech.net>
Source record: 186231
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

Emelio Goldstien wrote:
>
> who cares?

AMEN!

3249. INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34748E90.7624@radio.net>
Source record: 186232
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> >On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
> >Landing, NJ)) wrote:
> >
> >> They are leaving open the issue of whether there
> >> should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
> >> comments on this proposal.

There is already a "code requirement" for the internet.
Every user has to learn how to type. This weeds out those with no
hand-eye coordination or touch-insensitive persons...
The skill of touch-typing is very similar to the Morse skill.

In fact, my maximum CW speed and typing speed at one time were almost
exactly the same (topping out at about 45WPM). I had a "mental block" at
that speed for some reason. Through practice I increased my typing speed
to about 60WPM. Internet chat groups on the low end of the #channels
(where all the DXers work) was the fix.

Amor Powers

3250. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3474AA5B.15EF@radio.net>
Source record: 186233
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

zeno@magicnet.net sezz:

> Interesting, code needed to make a phone call.

It already exists to some extent. Users must know IDD country codes or
NANP (North American Numbering Plan). :-)

Amor Powers

3251. Any changes in license requirements?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: e-boxholder@webtv.net
Message-ID: <652uf5qnh1@newsd-103.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 186234

Hello,

A few years back I picked up some "Ham" study books but never took the test. I just took out the books and I read something about the test bank being good through this past Summer (I'm not certain about the date, but, anyway, the test bank in my books has expired). I would like to relearn this stuff and take the test for my "ticket."

Can someone please tell me if there have been enough changes to justify getting a new study book or if I should just study the old stuff. If there were a _few_ changes, is there somewhere I can find out what the changes were and just supplement my existing book with the new info.?

Thanks for any help.

The class I was going for was the Tech with code (Novice & Tech at one time).

Thanks again and I'm sorry if this is off topic for this news group. I looked at the different groups and thought it might fit best under "misc" (miscellaneous?).

3252. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3474A922.28D5@radio.net>
Source record: 186235
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Walt sezz:

> What our hobby needs is quality in its recruits, not quantity.

We need both.
Without quantity, the spectrum will be "sold" to other users who will
rent it out... to anyone who hands them a credit card.

Amor Powers

3253. 1998 Radio Amateur Callbook is here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhynek@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971120040800.XAA16428@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186236

Check Radio Devices Web Page at http://www.ultranet.com/biz/raddev

3254. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <652abo$rki@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186237
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

I doubt if the US government (a la FCC) will ever legalize what is now illegal unlicensed broadcasting. In case you have not heard, on Nov. 19 the government in the form of "heavilly armed" DoJ agents, Customs Agents and FCC Engineers raifded three Tampa Fl. pirate stations; carted away every bit of electronics in sight -- including the guy wire holding up antennas; and also carted one pirate broadcaster off to jail to face a 14 count citation. He could serve 2 years in jail and be fined a half million dollars.

And the words "heavilly armed" come from several news reporters -- TV and print -- that went along on the pre-dawn raids.

This, coupled with raids last month in Miami, West Palm Beach and Kansas City -- and 2 months ago in Sacramento Ca. seem to indicate a trend. One saying that the government -- all agencies in any way involved in interstate commerce (broadcasting is considered as commerce) -- are geered up for an all-out war to obliterate all unlicensed broadcasting.

How much you want to bet that we will see a lot more raids like this in coming weeks and months.

de WA6ITF / Newsline

n <346de30b.5658210@news> orion@xyznycap.rr.com writes:
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>On Wed, 12 Nov 1997 18:12:59 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan
>Cowan) wrote:
>
>>In article <64d90o$e1s@nntp.seflin.org>, lpdavies@bc.seflin.org
(Leslie
>>Paul Davies) wrote:
>>
>>> Bad idea, Jeff. Just learn the stuff, take
>>> the simple exam, and join us w/o fears.
>>
>>If the FCC would allow broadcasting to the public by hams, their
pirate
>>problems would be solved. Who wants to listen to a bunch of old farts
>>talking about how great their rig is and what the good ole days were
like
>>when they didn't have all these nocode techs? On top of that, a night
>>listening to the chaos on 3950 and anybody would be scared away from
>>hamming.
>

>You forgot to mention the old fartz discussing their various
>operations and medical problems.
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>--
>Larry Gamache N2YMJ
>
>To reply, delete the
>xyz from my address.

3255. Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jughead <jughead@teleport.com>
Message-ID: <34752049.257@teleport.com>
Source record: 186238

JUGHEAD'S INFORMATION STATION
http://www.teleport.com/~jughead

Lot's of information relating to Amateur Radio
Go to the WIRELESS PAGE

3256. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Frank A. Adrian" <franka@europa.com>
Message-ID: <65381o$m1t$1@usenet89.supernews.com>
Source record: 186239
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bbaka@syix.com wrote in message ...
>The only reason I have for using 95 or NT is because I am forced into >it
by clients that have been suckered into using it corporately because they
>just had to have the latest $5,000.00 CAD package or something.

Gee! What great respect you have for your customers! A shining
example of how to win new clients on the net. Glad I caught this new
trend in consulting...

Frank A. Adrian
franka@europa.com

3257. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: alcue@xalbany.net
Message-ID: <3473c52a.7070138@news.albany.net>
Source record: 186240
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 17 Nov 1997 21:01:43 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan
Cowan) said:

>If you've ever taken the time to listen to pirate freqs, you'll find that
>the vast majority of pirates do exercise common sense and self restraint.

That's odd. I've heard lots of pirates, and I find the vast majority
have nothing to say and no personable way of saying it.

Remove "x" in reply-to address to reach me.

3258. Re: !!!! A WARNING TO ALL: HERE ARE THE PHONE NUMBERS TO THE SPONSORS OF HR2369

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Emelio Goldstien <EGoldstien@soma.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf56d$e1f06600$8fb26ccf@uibel>
Source record: 186241
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

who cares?

3259. FS: Yaesu FRB-1 Relay box

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Louis Guion <guionmr@startext.net>
Message-ID: <34751130.2E30@startext.net>
Source record: 186242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

For sale: Yaesu FRB-1 Relay box with a cable having three connectors.
No; I don't know what it fits, I just feel that if you do know, and have
a use for it, that it should become your property.$15 and I'll ship it
to you.

guionmr@startext.net

3260. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steve Wilson (WB4YWK)" <swilson@peop.tdsnet.com>
Message-ID: <3474D631.CBE23D38@peop.tdsnet.com>
Source record: 186243
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Vartan Narinian wrote:

> anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) writes:
> >
> >I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> >broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in
> the AM
> >mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>
> I would think that ham rigs are designed for a particular operation
> cycle
> (i.e. transmit for x seconds, receive for y seconds, standby for z
> seconds.)
>
> If you constantly transmit for an hour you're likely to fry the rig.
>
> --
> Vartan

Jeff,
I'm glad someone finally got around to answering your origional question. It's getting pretty deep around here, so I guess you have enough sense (or have learned from this group) to stay away from the ham bands!
You will most likely have to provide additional cooling, or run the rig well below it's rated power limit as the above poster implies. They are made for mostly voice, SSB transmissions and would croak pretty quick if used in AM mode continous duty. If you are intending to use SSB the same applies if broadcasting music or continous modulated audio. If you are planning on using high power, there are quite a number of table-top amplifiers that would stand up to 400 to 500 watts output of AM signal and be happy running this way 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
I must also say that all of this is illegal if done inside the United States or its posessions, so you must be prepared to be well outside the territorial limits of not only the states, but the rest of the countries that are members of the I.T.U.

Good Luck,
Steve

3261. Putting the FT 101 on warc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marty Duplissey <mduplissey@lsbs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf56b$04d1dee0$6500e6cd@desktop>
Source record: 186244

A couple of years ago I posted this on the old fido echo ham radio and had lost
it. I have had many e-mail requests for it.
Thanks to N8BLK finding the last 2 posts in his archives here it is.

Marty, I only found part 2 & 3, when I checked, however hope this helps or brings back some memories, I'm copying it into this message.

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Date: 10-28-95 Time: 11:29p Number: 4476
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on WARC Part 2 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello all!

30 Meters transmit for the FT-101EE

The first thing is of course to unplug the rig (G). I grin at this but I've
been bitten a few times and this mod can bite if the rig is plugged in.
You will have to remove the entire case. IE the top, bottom and wrap case.
(I call the wrap case the case that is left after both the top and bottom are
removed). With this rig this is pretty simple. After removing the case put the
radio on it's back all modifications are on the bottom. (All refrences will be
frm the rig on it's back and facing you) Then remove the cover from the tuned
circuits. It will be the large cover on your left with a bunch of holes in it
This will expose the tuned circuits. You will notice 3 circuit boards with
mucho trimmer capicitors and the bandswitch wafers. This is where all our
mods will be made.

From the factory the WWV position shares the 20 meter tuned circuits in
the receive end. We will be removing these jumpers and adding components

to giove 30 meters it's own tuned circuit in receive and transmit.
The first thing we need to do is get oriented. We will call the first circuit
board (nearest to you) PB-1 the next one PB-2 and the last one PB-3. Yeasu calls
then PB-1188, PB-1187A and PB-1092 respectivly. I like my names for
simplicity. Also I will be refering to the band switch wafers by letters
starting with the one nearest to you as A, the next one as B etc ending with
M. I guess this would be a good time to give you a parts list.
This is the parts list from the original article. Liberal substitutions from
your junk box is allowed, as a matter of fact my parts list just vaugely
resembles this. As long as you can get close on the capicitance you will be
OK.

T1 & 2 2 79pf Trimmers rated at 250V for PB-1 and 2
T3 1 40pf Trimmer rated at 500V for PB-3
C1 1 50pf Silver Mica cap for PB-1 rated at 250V
C2 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-2 rated at 250V
C3 1 68pf Silver Mica cap for PB-3 rated at 500V

Let's get to work. The first thing is to remove the jumpers connecting the
WWV setting with 20 meters. You will need to remove the jumper on wafers C and
E.
C is no problem but E is kinda tight. I would recomend removing E at the 20
meter tab and extending the wire to our new capicitors we will be
installing.

Now we need to install our new capicitors for 10mhz. On PCB-1 the only place
I could find to put T1 and C1 was between the upper right hand cap and the
mounting screw. Install the caps in parallel with one leg at ground and the
other leg going to switch wafer C at the WWV position. Install TC2 and C2
on PB-2 as close to the left edge of the PB as possible the same way
except bring the other leg to the wire you have hanging off wafer E.
Install TC3 and C3 on PB-3 on the side closest to you between the 2 mounting
points for the cover for the tuned circuits in the same way. You will have
to run a wire from them to wafer switch G. It is kinda hard to get to and
deep but it is doable (If I can do it anybody can, I promise).

Now the fun part begins (G). For some reason Yeasu left out the tab on
Wafer l and we will need one here. I scrounged my junk box for a tab
that resembled the one they had used and found one that was close.
You will have to do the same. Cut the new tab very carefully from the old
switch with wire cutters and cut away the brad on one side. Then
Super glue the new tab in the proper position on wafer switch I. After
the glue has set attach a jumper from the tab to the 40 meter tab

(the next one to the right with the cloth cover). All we need to do
now is put a tap on the final tank circuit for our new band. Go to
wafer M. We will be putting a wire from the 30 meter position tab
to the pi tank coil. Remove the 2 inductors that are in the way and
attach a wire in-between the 20 meter and 40 meter taps. (This should
be just below the nut holding the bandswitch together). Run
this wire to the tab on wafer M. Reattach the 2 inductors.
Now drill holes in the cover in order to reach the trimmers and put
the cover back on.

Now for the aligment. The new band will have to be aligned.
Put the preselector at 4 on the dial (Not 4 O'Clock). Go to 10.000 mhz
and load it up into a dummy-load as well as you can (Remember to keep
your plate current below 200 ma).Don't be fooled by the noise at 10 on
the dial. It is a spur generated by the rig and if you load up on it it
could damage the rig. Adjust TC2 and TC3 for the highest power output.
Then turn on the calibrater and tune for a S-meter reading under 10 and
adjust TC1 for the best S-meter reading.

Now you can put the cover back on. You should have as good performance
on 30 meters as you have on any othe band.

I make no warrantys for this modification. If you mess your radio up it
is not my fault. I have done this mod and It works great on my radio.
I cannot say the same about yours. You do this at your own risk.

Next week I add 12 and 17 meters

Marty Duplissey
Internet mduplissey@lsbs.com

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Date: 10-30-95 Time: 10:19p Number: 4509
From: Marty Duplissey Refer: 0
To: All Board ID: BURGERS Recvd: No
Subject: FT-101 on Warc Part 3 64: Ham Radio TE Status:
Public

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Hello All!
Putting the FT-101EE on 17 and 12 meters

Ok folks here is the last installment of my series on adding the WARC
bands
to the Yeasu FT-101EE. The only parts you will need for this are as
follows.

1 Crystal cut for 30.520 Mhz (for 12 meters)
1 Crystal cut for 24.020 Mhz (for 17 meters)
I ordered both from International Crystal out of Oklahoma City. but there

are many sources for these.
1 DPDT 12v relays from Radio Shak
About a foot of hookup wire (22 gauge multi conductor).
A small experimenters circuit board form Radio Shack.
A good pair of wire cutters and a lot of patience. (workng room is a premium
on this mod)

Before cutting any wires I did some experimenting and found that the rig would tune up on 12 meters from the 10 meter position and tune up on 17 meters from the 15 meter position.

So how do we go about inserting 12 and 17 meters without sacrificing anything. I decide to move 28-28.8 mhz to the 10C position and use it's slot for 12 meters. Then move 28.5-29 mhz to the 10D position and use it's spot for 17 meters. Then build a switch (using the relay) to switch the 28 and 28.5 mhz crystals with the 29 and 29.5 crystals using the clarifer
switch (I like the idea of the LED and it reminds me of my old Kenwood 830).
Then replace the clarifier pot with a combination pot and pull on switch and
maybe a new LED for it. I have not completed the switch part of the mod but you
get the Idea. It will work. It is kinda involved, but this is the only way I could figure out how to do it. I'm sure someone else has done it differently.
(I thought of many different ways myself) but this is the way it worked for me.

First as in my last article have the radio on it's back and facing you with the case comepletly off. I will be reffering to the band switch (S2 in the scematic) wafers as A to M starting from the front. This is where
90% of the mod takes place.

(Note this mod assumes you have a copy of the operaters manual and scematic)

Due to Lawsuits I must make the usual disclaimer:
This mod is only garranteed to work on my radio.
I make no warranties about its usefullness on yours. If you break your radio
you own the pieces.

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34749BA2.4D25@flash.net>
Source record: 186245

Wyatt6gun wrote:
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> >just a lot of crap which passes for ham radio.
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> Please define "ham radio" for the masses.....

Licensed cb.

3263. Re: BA sites in the Boston area?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: az736@freenet.uchsc.edu
Message-ID: <652fj4$i8d@tali.UCHSC.edu>
Source record: 186246
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bry (bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com) wrote:
: On 12 Nov 97 15:24:28 GMT, jvercellino@sprynet.COM wrote:

: >I'm going to be in the Boston area later this month.
: >Any BA sites I should stop in to visit?

: JV and others:
: You can get the list of Boatanchor Haunts at:
: http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/boatanch.htm

Awww.... I thought he was looking
for a Burstein-Applebee store...

73
Jonesy W3DHJ

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3264. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <3473e223.2797659@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 186247

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>> I come forward after seeing my colleague's die and fall to the ever
>> increasing debilitating effects of prolonged RF exposure.

Sorry about that. There is proof out there!

Now if only we can get Howard Stern to work at the transmitter!

3265. article on putting ft101 on warc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marty Duplissey <mduplissey@lsbs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf554$f6b44ac0$5300e6cd@desktop>
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3267. Mr. Hoffman to pay $6000 fine

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Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryr@goodnet.com
Message-ID: <650ekk$147a$2@news.goodnet.com>
Source record: 186297

A local CB'er who was fined by the FCC for causing interference to Amateur Radio repeaters is going to pay the fine levied agains him. Please see the home page of the Arizona Repeater Association, www.goodnet.com/www/indirect/ara

3268. Job Posting -WANTED: RF Installation technician:

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Hong <jim@futurevision.net>
Message-ID: <650n6t$l48$1@usenet89.supernews.com>
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3269. FS: CLEARANCE SALE

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Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: WCV <wcv@standard.net.au>
Message-ID: <01bcf58c$ce930760$480737cb@default>
Source record: 186299

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3270. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34740E67.1204@spam.com>
Source record: 186300
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Scott wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote in message <3472A178.30EE@spam.com>...
> >Bry wrote:
> >>
> >> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
> >> <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
> >>
> >> >Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.
> >>
> >> Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!
> >>
> >> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
> >> bands.
> >>
> >> Did you forget that?
> >> (grin!)
> >>
> >> Bry, Radio AF4K
> >>
> >How did you get a license without knowing this?! Go read your rule book
> >or study guide! Broadcasting to the general public is ILLEGAL on
> >frequencies reserved for Amateur Radio! I wouldn't post your call sign
> >if I were you (if it it really is yours) as you certified that you know
> >all the rules and regulations when you apply and receive your Ham
> >license. The FCC could investigate if you are who you say you are, and
> >take your license away from you for making the statement you did, as it
> >shows that you do not know the rules and regulations and could be
> >operating illegaly.
>
> Your absolutly right and for anyone that thinks that broadcasting is the
> way to go just go listen to the broadcasts made by K1MAN everyday
> on 14275khz. Many of us have been trying to get this guy off the air
> for years but the FCC and the ARRL don't seem willing to do anything about
> him. He fires up his broadcasts (which are tapes) right over other
> conversations and when we have had the chance to chat with him live
> he says it's is "given right".
>
> As a non american the situation with this guy has been very
> frustrating
> to say the least, dealing with the FCC and ARRL is almost a waste of time,
> it's time for american hams to start policing there own and get ride of guys
> like K1MAN who broadcast. The same goes of the live broadcasts of the

> space shuttle on the ham bands and any other broadcasting that goes
> on by anyone in any country.

Actually, there is a special exception in the rules to allow
rebroadcasting communications from the space shuttle.

3271. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971120013401.UAA29371@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186301

Hopefully, this is true and we won't have to hear the old geezers on 75m for much longer.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3272. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34740EEA.A0D@spam.com>
Source record: 186302
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 10:02:01 -0500, "Scott" <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
> wrote:
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> >way to go just go listen to the broadcasts made by K1MAN everyday
> >on 14275khz. Many of us have been trying to get this guy off the air
> >for years but the FCC and the ARRL don't seem willing to do anything about
> >him. He fires up his broadcasts (which are tapes) right over other
> >conversations and when we have had the chance to chat with him live
> >he says it's is "given right".
>
> The FCC and the ARRL will do nothing because A) W1AW does the
> same thing, and B) it's legal under 97.111(b)(6).
>

W1AW does not broadcast to the general public (which is illegal on the
ham bands) they are sending a one way message of Ham interests to other
Ham operators.

3273. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34740D72.7B72@spam.com>
Source record: 186303
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

larry wrote:
>
> On 12 Nov 1997 20:05:20 GMT, anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) wrote:
>
> >Hello, everyone!
> >
> >I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> >broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
> >mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
> >
> >If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
> >caught by the FCC?
> >
> >Please reply as a followup to this posting.
> >
>
> (a) Why would you want to?
>
> (b) Why not find something else to do that is legal? There are
> plenty of legal things, to do, out there.

Too bad they aren't as much fun. Most things that are fun or bring
satisfaction, are either illegal or "immoral".

3274. Re: ARRL got you down? Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34741E2D.749F@spam.com>
Source record: 186304
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

John wrote:
>
> Dr. Bellows wrote:
> >
> > JON wrote:
> > >
> > > Well maybe I don't know too much about Amateur Radio, but the first thing I
> > > thought of when i saw this posting, was this is a slam on the ARRL and what
> > > have the two got to do with each other! Something more time appropriate
> > > might have been... "Low solar activity got you down... join AMSAT we're
> > > always up. But what do I know about radio. de W4ABC
> > >
> > > Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL <fiscus@mcn.net> wrote in article
> > > <64g6mf$3ks_002@home.wtp.net>...
> > > > Where was the slam Patty? I'm a member of the ARRL as well as AMSAT. How
> > >
> > > > about you?
> >
> > I am also a member of the ARRL, although I do not like their viewpoints
> > lately, and WELCOME a message such as the one posted giving me an
> > alternative group to join that may have issues more in the direction of
> > myself. I don't think wording it any other way would have got the point
> > accross that I indeed understood.
>
> Comments of an obvious tech lite!
> John

Comments of an obvious Troll!

3275. Sommer XP507 Antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Bruce....N4ZEZ" <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <34741B9C.32FB@alaweb.com>
Source record: 186305

I have a Sommer XP507 antenna for sale. It is in perfect shape, about 4 years old that I am needing to get rid of. It is assembled and laying on some saw horses in my back yard and can be checked with a meter for operation if you like. It works 10-12-15-15-20-30-40 meter bands, 15 foot boom, 7 elements, and about 75 pounds.
I WILL not ship this antenna so if you are interested and live close enough, email me. I am asking $275.00 or best offer.
--
Bruce Talkington....N4ZEZ....Andalusia, Alabama 36420
Visit my Web Page @ <http://www.alaweb.com/~n4zez/index.html>

3276. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <347431b6.42437004@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 19 Nov 1997 14:57:01 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>: > Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...
>
>: I couldn't pass the FAA eye exam to become a commercial pilot...
>
>: >I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FCC decides to drop all
>: >code requirements
>
>: I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FAA decides to drop all
>: eye exams...
>
>Tell me, could operating an HF rig without using CW kill you?

I guess Handi-Pilots will want to get in on this one, huh? Especially for the site-impaired pilots.

3277. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34743d61.306701@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186307
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 17:08:27 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 08:34:57 -0500, "Ronald D. Lucier"
><optics3d@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>>Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn, so out dated and so
>>completely useless, as many no coders continuously whine, why do I see
>>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos?
>
>Because they had to resort to postcards to pass any real content?
>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

Yessss!!!!!

3278. Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmjk2og@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971120150901.KAA21206@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186308

Someone is going to have to tell me why 32 bit is necessary for the operation of digital radio. It's beyond my comprehension.

3279. Re: Yaesu FT-920 - good choice?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Thundergod@juno.com
Message-ID: <1997Nov20.143301.12768@nosc.mil>
Source record: 186309

Before you buy, check the "For Sale" ads. If a new radio shows up there, to me that is a clear indication that something is wrong.
Thundergod@juno.com

3280. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <3474634e.4002548@news>
Source record: 186310
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 10:49:14 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) wrote:

>On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
>Landing, NJ)) wrote:
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>> They are leaving open the issue of whether there
>> should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
>> comments on this proposal.
>
>The "codeless" class should have read-only access.
>
>The same restriction should be applied to no-coders on the amateur
>radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.

>73 de G3NYY

Here's a prime example of the arrogant, pro-code jackasses who are
ruining Amateur Radio.

Demonstrating to the government that you Know the Holy Code allows
one to enter the Temple of the Holy HF, the Lower Bands Lodge Hall
where only the Good and True amateurs reside.

quote from Len Anderson

--
Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

3281. Re: Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Muenzler WB5RUE <wb5rue@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <19971120.145757.wb5rue@amsat.org>
Source record: 186311
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

warnergt@loveboat.com (George Warner) writes:

<snip>

-I'm not sure that is a good analogy. The cellphone wristwatch
-is not far away.
-
-While negative standing wave ratio has little or no real
-meaning, if you computed SWR based on reflection coefficients
-(1 + gamma / 1 - gamma), you do achieve a negative SWR for
-negative resistances. I guess it could happen. However, I
-don't know why you would want to look at it in terms of SWR.
-
-George Warner
-warnergt@loveboat.com

Sounds like that cold fusion fiasco of a few years ago.

Kevin, WB5RUE
wb5rue@amsat.org

3282. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cnc23a@bnr.ca
Message-ID: <651meh$nb@crchh327.us.nortel.com>
Source record: 186312

In article <34721286.1514@datasync.com>, Don or Darla Arnold <DArnold@datasync.com>
writes:
|> michael w. taylor wrote:
|> >
|> > I had an Alinco 2 meter for 15 months and it went south, was going to
|> > cost almost as much to fix it as it was to buy a new rig. I had heard
|> > that Alinco was cheap in the electronics dept and poor on customer
|> > service and quality. Well I guess it is true. NO MORE ALINCO in my
|> > shack.
|> >
|> > MIKE NF4W
|> I have had an alinco dj580 since 93 use it everyday..have drpped it
|> chiiped case..unprogramed computer so many times i lost caount..dropped
|> in the lake..opened it up and dried it out for 24 hours then 1 hour in
|> over @100 deg..dog buried it...its like a timex takes a licking an keeps
|> on ticking..like i said everyday ise like a telphone since apr 93
|>
|> NO SWEAT..almost as good as my icom hf rig..but that is a whole nother
|> story on a diferent reflector
|>
|> don kb5fhx

Take heart Michael,

I have a simular story to yours. I once was a loyal Alinco customer. I
THOUGHT they had a good product at a good price. Then my 580 developed
problems. The "customer service" was noticabily lacking, their "engineer"
did not inspire confidence, etc. etc.

Needless to say, I'll spend a little more for the ICOM, Kenwood, Yeasu
radios from now on.
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Ken M. Edwards, PE Nortel, Research Triangle Park, NC
(919) 905-4769 email: cnc23a@nortel.ca

3283. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3472fa56.156826665@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186313
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 04:20:26 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>> On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 10:02:01 -0500, "Scott" <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
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>> same thing, and B) it's legal under 97.111(b)(6).
>
>W1AW does not broadcast to the general public (which is illegal on the
>ham bands) they are sending a one way message of Ham interests to other
>Ham operators.

So is K1MAN. And BTW, broadcasting to the public is illegal for hams to
do, but it isn't illegal on the "ham bands", as the numerous SW broadcast
stations on 40m clearly demonstrate.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3284. QSL clip art CD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: dvhunt@es.com
Message-ID: <880047966.8820@dejanews.com>
Source record: 186314
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Interested in HAM clip art for QSL cards, HAM newsletters, and web sites?

For some sample downloads, see my web page at:

http://www.qsl.net/n7ln

or email me at n7ln@qsl.net.

Thanks,
Darvell (N7LN)

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3285. Re: Wanted: HTX-202 mods, if any??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <651rga$ad2$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 186315

In article <01bcf1f1$5e663460$1a7431cf@klrowe.icx.net>, "Kevin Rowe" <klrowe@icx.net>
wrote:
>To all from Kevin: Are there ANY mods available for the Radio Shack HTX-202
>2 meter
>handie to allow to recieve out of band? Any help will be greatly
>appreciated.
>

There are NO MODS for the 202.

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3286. MDT Networks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Kaiser <gkaiser@starnetinc.com>
Message-ID: <34748477.39C2@starnetinc.com>
Source record: 186316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Greetings!

Maybe someone here could help me/shed some light on the subject. This is what i'm looking to do..

The security company I work for is looking at setting up an MDT Network. At first, we'd just like the units to talk back & forth for communications that can't be passed on voice channels, then in a few months we'd like to expand it to add database capability for our contacts, etc.

We have Motorola 9100-20 MDT's installed in the vehicles currently (4 of them we have total). Our question is, whats a cheep/inexpensive way to get these things to communicate with each other? We need probably 15-20 mi's of range. Does anyone know of any inexpensive services in the Chicagoland area that may be of assistance, or if anyone can shed *ANY* light on this subject...please email me at gkaiser@starnetinc.com

Thanks!
Greg Kaiser

3287. What is the different between deviation and bandwidth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: JeBe <jebe@students.itb.ac.id>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.96.971120232509.11775C-100000@students.itb.ac.id>
Source record: 186317

Some one can told me, what is the meaning of deviation ?
Is it same with bandwidth ?
I read MC2833 databook from motorolla (MC2833 is single chip
FM transceiver), but I can't find bandwidth information.

I want to build FM transmitter for 9600 Bps, anyone know
where to find enough information for :
1. calculate require bandwidth for specific baudrate
2. How to modify HT/rig transceiver so it can handle
a high speed baudrate (9600bps)

-=JeBe=-

3288. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jimcar <jimcar@erols.com>
Message-ID: <3474983A.135D@erols.com>
Source record: 186318
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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> ruining Amateur Radio.
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> ?Demonstrating to the government that you Know the Holy Code allows
> one to enter the Temple of the Holy HF, the Lower Bands Lodge Hall
> where only the Good and True amateurs reside.?
>
> quote from Len Anderson
>
> --
> Larry Gamache N2YMJ
>
> To reply, delete the
> xyz from my address.
to think this thread started out as satire...

3289. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: zeno@magicnet.net
Message-ID: <zeno-2011971459560001@pm54-31.magicnet.net>
Source record: 186319
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In article <MPG.edbda89f3719b2e9898e3@news.planet.net>, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:

> FCC Enacts Internet Morse Code Requirement
> --- ------ -------- ----- ---- -----------
>
> The FCC, under pressure to clean up the Internet, especially after the
> Communications Decency Act provisions regarding Internet content
> regulation were stricken as violating the U.S. Constitution, has
> decided instead to require a Morse code requirement for Internet
> users. Citing the success of the Amateur Radio Service and the general
> belief that its requirement for operators to pass a Morse code
> proficiency exam and other technical requirements, has kept the A.R.S.
> "clean", the FCC will enact a 5 word-per-minute requirement for all
> Internet users. They are leaving open the issue of whether there
> should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
> comments on this proposal.
>
> Persons wishing to develop a web site having only links to other web
> sites having links to other web sites, and so forth, must pass a 13
> word-per-minute test and demonstrate proficiency in HTML, the Internet
> authoring language.
>
> Persons wishing to develop web sites that have actual content, as
> compared to just links to other web sites, must pass a 20
> word-per-minute Morse proficiency test, demonstrate proficiency in
> HTML and the Java programming language, and show that they have
> mastery of at least one human language, such as English.
>
> The FCC, which lacks budgetary authority to implement the testing
> program, has stated that it intends to create Volunteer Examiner
> programs for Internet applicants.

Interesting, code needed to make a phone call.

3290. Re: Wanted: HTX-202 mods, if any??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laura HALLIDAY <ve7ldh@direct.ca>
Message-ID: <34748DF8.4D86380@direct.ca>
Source record: 186320

Kevin Rowe wrote:

> To all from Kevin: Are there ANY mods available for the
> Radio Shack HTX-202 2 meter handie to allow to recieve out
> of band? Any help will be greatly appreciated.

The radio's RF stages (look at the schematic) render such a
mod pointless - the front end filtering is so tight that even
if you could get the radio to tune to an out-of-band frequency,
it would be deaf.

Are there any other worthwhile things people would like their
HTX-202s to do that they don't already do?

If you want wide band receive, buy a different radio.
Happy intermod!

...laura

3291. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Booth <booth@pactitle.com>
Message-ID: <3475BEC9.59E2@pactitle.com>
Source record: 186171
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <652abo$rki@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>,
> William M. Pasternak <newsline@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>
> >And the words "heavilly armed" come from several news reporters -- TV
> >and print -- that went along on the pre-dawn raids.
>
> As a reporter, I think I would be questioning the need for "heavily armed"
> anything when arresting someone for what is, effectively, a white-collar
> crime. Did the FCC and "legal authority" think these "pirates" had
> fully-automatic assault transmitters?

Well if the FCC and other agencys read some of the crap comming out of
alt.radio.pirate group I think I would have responded in the same
manner.

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> MD
> --
> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

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/ then it's obsolete! /
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Dave Booth KC6WFS DM04rk
SMIRK # 6194
http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/5860

"It's fun to watch 'em glow!"

3292. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <654hsomst1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186172
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Walt Davidson wrote in message <347a40ea.2200950@news.dial.pipex.com>...
>On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 13:18:26 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>Walt sezz:
>>
>>> What our hobby needs is quality in its recruits, not quantity.
>>
>>We need both.
>>Without quantity, the spectrum will be "sold" to other users who will
>>rent it out... to anyone who hands them a credit card.
>
>If it continues to be used for CB-like purposes, it will be sold off
>to the highest bidder anyway. Sheer volume of "recreational users"
>will, atr the end of the day, be of no consequence. We are not
>bidding even the reserve price at the auction!

What exactly are CB-like purposes? Is that like wallpaper collecting?
Perhaps its like contesting, i.e., he who has the biggest signal wins?
In this country, I suspect many areas are better served by REACT
groups than by amateurs willing to contribute their own time for
the benefit of others. Those communities probably see CB as
more valuable to them than snooty amateurs interested only
in their own personal gratification.

Here in the U.S., we are chartered to not only further the state
of the art, we are also expected to provide a service to the
public. We do this to help offset our free access to valuable
spectrum. Most of the popular amateur activities provide no
service to the general public. I suspect that if we continue to
focus on these personal entertainment activities instead of
providing a benefit to the public, we'll lose our allocations
regardless of our occupancy. Occupancy is another way to
stave off the usurpers, but it is a much more nefarious route
to take.

We need amateurs dedicated to providing a service to the general
public, not just quantity or "quality" (whatever that means.) We
need to ensure that the public and elected officials are aware
of the services we do provide, and need to encourage ALL
amateurs to partipate in those services. As it is, we mostly
reward amateurs for the recreational pursuits.

73,
Todd
N9MWB

PS Please followup to rec.radio.amateur.policy where this belongs.

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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

3293. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.edf498aeed618cb9898e7@news.planet.net>
Source record: 186173
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <347552E5.6455@radio.net>, power@radio.net says...
> On the other hand, it would be easy to buy the spectrum and take over a
> ham band. It's already happened.
>
> Therefore, we need to encourage more CB-type operation on the amateur
> bands, right? :-)
>
> Maybe we should start an international
> Spectrum Fund for "Recreational Users".
> Instead of worrying about losing freqs through regulations,
> we can just purchase the bands, lock-stock-and-barrel!
>
> Amor Powers
>

Please be so kind as to document any recent sales of amateur HF spectrum.
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3294. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: tdavee@iglobal.net
Message-ID: <654kgr$8521@news.iglobal.net>
Source record: 186174

I'm sorry you had trouble with Alinco. I've had nothing
but a favourable experience with their products.
FWIW, I bought a Yaesu FT-51HP and had problems
with it. They had done a shoddy job on the PTT tactile
switch. It was not even over the contact. Fixed it myself.
I think I can honestly say that there is no one brand of
amateur radios that people have not had some kind
of problem with. I don't think there will ever be. Anyways,
the beauty of the system is if your not satisfied, buy another
brand. Good luck.

3295. Re: 755 kHz Mystery Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: hoodoo@newnorth.net
Message-ID: <MPG.edfa08b39be7cf8989689@news.newnorth.net>
Source record: 186175
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,mn.general,ia.general,wi.general,rec.radio.amateur.misc

It's probably the government. You know, that EMF, ELF, ALF or whatever
they call it. Just messin' with your head.

Just a silly guess...

Hoodoo

"Just because you're not paranoid doesn't mean they're not after you..."

In article <347528E6.6912@innocent.com>, kevin.strom@innocent.com says...
> Greetings all,
>
> I have a little mystery on my hands. I am getting an AM groundwave signal
> here in Rochester, Minnesota on 755 kHz. It may be on at night also, but,
> if so, it is swamped by skywave interference. It has been on steadily for
> the last three days.
>
> It does not appear to be a spur or mixing product of any local signal.
>
> The station is weak, and I can't understand much of what is being said,
> but it plays a lot of vocal music with both male and female announcers
> between the songs. The language is English and the announcers'
> inflections and pacing sound professional. Once I heard the station give
> an 800 or 900 number, but not well enough for me to copy it down.
>
> I should add that I am listening on a 150-foot Marconi antenna, so my
> groundwave reception range is extremely large (Chicago and Omaha
> stations are groundwave regulars, with clear reception).
>
> Is anyone in Minnesota or nearby states hearing this signal well enough
> to identify it? E-mail replies would be appreciated.
>
> With all good wishes,
>
> Kevin, WB4AIO.
> --

3296. FS: THIS SAT. MY REEL TO REEL IS GOING TO THE BEST OFFER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <652vf2oou7@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 186176

3M/WOLLENSACK STEREOPHONIC COMPACT REEL TO REEL TAPE
RECORDER

Best offer in the $100 range takes it.

- THIS A GREAT COMPACT PORTABLE UNIT FROM EITHER THE LATE
1950'S OR 1960'S.

- GREAT UNIT FOR REEL TO REEL COLLECTORS OR FOR SOMEONE
WHO JUST WANTS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED HIGH QUALITY UNIT.

It's the stereo version of the monophonic model 15-70.

Nice sounding and running unit for it's age. Very impressive
compact portable high end unit.

Mostly chrome or stainless steel case. Metal speaker grill
has some light rust in parts that can be easily taken care
of to make it perfect.

- SIZE (APPROX.)

6 3/4" HIGH x 11 3/4" WIDE x 10 5/8" DEEP

- WEIGHT (APPROX.)

18 pounds (fan cooled)

- BACK PLATE INFO

DES. NO. 185,262

PAT. NO. 2,877,958
2,942,875

Dual 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 IPS tape playing speeds.

ILLUMINATED COMBINATION KNOBS:

- Volume/Auto. Record Level

- Tone/Treble/Bass/Off

- Record Level Meter

INPUT JACKS

- Radio/Phono

- Microphone

OUTPUT JACKS

- Speaker Switch/Record Only

- Accessory Amp

- Earphone/Speakers

TRACK SELECTOR CHART IN UNIT'S COVER

- 2T monaural or stereo
- 4T stereo
- 4 monaural tracks

(It does not have 1/4 track or 1/2 track switch, so this labeling is confusing to me)

Has standard record, play, rewind & forward controls

Cannot get the digital tape counter to work is the unit's only short coming. I would guess that's an adjustment and I'll leave that to the buyer.

Handles 7 inch reels.

Does not include microphone.

Do not know if it's tube or solid state. Can't look inside. Don't want to take apart a unit that is running fine.

Plus shipping and handling which won't be much, because I'll pack it free.

I'll the best earliest cash offer in the above $ range by this coming Saturday, 11/22/97 12:00 Midnite E.S.T.

Thank you for reading this.

3297. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <3475FF62.6F2A@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 186177
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Yea, in Europe. But 75 and 40 meters are not ham bands in that part of
the world (or at least not the parts of the band you are talking about).

Bry wrote:
>
> On Thu, 13 Nov 1997 15:41:55 -0500, Steve
> <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>
> >Not to mention that BROADCASTING is illegal in the ham bands.
>
> Yes, you should not mention it because that is WRONG!
>
> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
> bands.
>
> Did you forget that?
> (grin!)
>
> Bry, Radio AF4K

3298. ARLP047 Propagation de K7VVV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlp047.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186178
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB PROP @ ARL $ARLP047
ARLP047 Propagation de K7VVV

ZCZC AP47
QST de W1AW
Propagation Forecast Bulletin 47 ARLP047
From Tad Cook, K7VVV
Seattle, WA November 21, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB PROP ARL ARLP047
ARLP047 Propagation de K7VVV

Solar activity was up a little this week compared to last, and geomagnetic conditions were quiet. The average solar flux for the previous 90 days rose one point from 90 to 91, and the solar flux was above these numbers every day this week. This indicates an upward trend. The 90 day average was five points lower only a month ago.

Solar activity is expected to remain high, with solar flux values over 100. An active area (region 8100) is expected to return November 23, and this may send solar flux to the 110 mark from November 26 to December 1. Flux values are not expected to drop below 95 until December 10. This region, which produced X-class solar flares on November 4 and 6, may produce M-class flare activity this time around. Watch for active geomagnetic conditions around November 20 to 24 and again around December 3.

Ten and fifteen meters should open during the day with higher solar flux values. The best conditions, with high solar flux and low geomagnetic conditions, are currently forecast for the CQ Worldwide CW DX Contest after Thanksgiving.

With solar activity higher, it is fun to watch the progress of cycle 23 with a plotting program which graphs the daily numbers over time. Check out the Solar Data Plotting software from WA4TTK on the web at http://edge.net/~scraig/. This program automatically grabs the solar data from this weekly propagation bulletin to update its database. If you need to fill in gaps in your data, grab old propagation bulletins from the ARRL web site at http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/prop/1997-index.html.

Sunspot Numbers for November 13 through 19 were 41, 48, 35, 58, 74, 71 and 62 with a mean of 55.6. 10.7 cm flux was 90, 93, 96.2, 96.2,

94.2, 91.5 and 96.5, with a mean of 93.9, and estimated planetary A
indices were 4, 11, 7, 9, 7, 9, and 3, with a mean of 7.1.
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3299. ARLB072 WRC-97 Wraps up in Geneva

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb072.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186179
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB072
ARLB072 WRC-97 Wraps up in Geneva

ZCZC AG72
QST de W1AW
ARRL Bulletin 72 ARLB072
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 21, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB072
ARLB072 WRC-97 Wraps up in Geneva

The 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference concluded its talks in the early morning hours of November 21 in Geneva, Switzerland. Amateur Radio survived WRC-97 largely unscathed, but the stage has been set for renewed spectrum battles at WRC-99.

The Little LEOs (non-voice, non-geostationary mobile satellite interests)--which put a huge scare into the ham radio community in 1996 with their proposals to share ham radio VHF and UHF bands--were unable to muster much support for new allocations at WRC-97. However, they came away with up to 3 MHz of additional spectrum on a regional basis, in the bands between 454 and 460 MHz. The Little LEOs also got a resolution calling for urgent studies in preparation for WRC-99--what some at the conference called ''a hunting license'' for additional VHF/UHF spectrum. A second issue that will recur at WRC-99 is finding a place in the 420-470 MHz frequency range for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service (EESS). Synthetic aperture radars (SARs) using frequencies in this range are said to be capable of penetrating the rain forest for mapping purposes.

Two significant ham radio-related issues failed to make the cut for consideration at WRC-99. For budgetary reasons, the WRC-97 delegates had to limit the WRC-99 agenda only to the most urgent issues. Pushed back to the tentative agenda for WRC-2001 were the possible realignment of the 40 meter band to resolve a conflict between hams and broadcasters in part of the band (along with possible expansion of broadcasting bands between 4 and 10 MHz), and Article S25 of the international radio regulations. Article S25 contains the international regulations specific to the Amateur and Amateur-Satellite Services, including the Morse code requirement for operation below 30 MHz.

WRC-97 delegates approved a resolution encouraging administrations to facilitate the use of ham radio and other ''decentralized means of communications'' for disaster mitigation and relief operations. This resolution eliminated the need for Resolution 640, which defined how certain ham bands could be used for international disaster communications by non-amateur stations, so Resolution 640 was suppressed.

WRC-97 delegates did agree to upgrade the Earth Exploration Satellite Service from secondary to primary at 1215 to 1300 MHz, which should have only minimal impact on amateur use of 1240-1300 MHz. The presence of EESS there also reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

In other allocations decisions, amateur satellite segments were not included among allocations for wind profiler radars. Except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHz, the only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis. Region 2 administrations were urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHz, 904 to 928 MHz (protecting the lower, weak-signal segment), 1270 to 1295 MHz (protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal), and 1300 to 1375 MHz.

The delegates agreed that the bands 420 to 435 MHz or 438 to 440 MHz could be considered for use in situations where there was incompatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio applications at 440 to 450 MHz or 470 to 494 MHz (only in some Region 1 countries). In this case, too, the amateur-satellite segment is protected.

Several Region 1 (primarily European) countries deleted footnoted exceptions to the international table of allocations in the 1810 to 1830 kHz range, expanding the usability of 160 meters for ham radio. North Korea was persuaded to drop its bid for footnoted exceptions to the allocations table that could have affected some ham radio bands in that part of the world.

Amateur Radio was represented at WRC-97 by a multinational team of International Amateur Radio Union officials, including Secretary Larry Price, W4RA, Vice President Michael Owen, VK3KI, and Region 1 Vice Chairman Wojciech Nietyksza, SP5FM. They were assisted for a time by Tafa Diop, 6W1KI, and Eduardo Estrada, HC2EE, who are members of their respective regional executive committees. Numerous radio amateurs attended the conference in official capacities on behalf of their national administrations, including ARRL Technical Relations Manager Paul Rinaldo, W4RI, who served on the US delegation.

In all, 1801 delegates from 142 countries registered at the conference. Another 141 observers from regional and international organizations also attended.

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3300. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <6551h5$kvu@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186180
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 08:16:20 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) posted:

>On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 13:18:26 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
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>>Walt sezz:
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>>> What our hobby needs is quality in its recruits, not quantity.
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>>We need both.
>>Without quantity, the spectrum will be "sold" to other users who will
>>rent it out... to anyone who hands them a credit card.
>
>If it continues to be used for CB-like purposes, ...

Pray tell, all-knowing one, what are "CB-like purposes"?

> ... it will be sold off
>to the highest bidder anyway. ...

Then, tell me: What's the point of continuing to sustain Amatuer
Radio? Let's throw in the towel now and be done with it -- let's find
something more meaningful and productive to do with our time, money,
and ourselves, move on and get on with the rest of our lives.

> ....Sheer volume of "recreational users"
>will, atr the end of the day, be of no consequence. ...

So, again: What's the point of continuing Amateur Radio?

> ... We are not
>bidding even the reserve price at the auction!
>
>73 de G3NYY
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>--
>Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>"Only dead fish go with the flow"

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from K9HRT [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!

3301. Re: Morse Code Sucks big time and so do Old Fart Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Graham <not@public.com>
Message-ID: <347616b2.0@news.surfsouth.com>
Source record: 186181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>the hams who don't speak English very well may use the internet to
>communicate.... it doesn't cost you much.... now I don't see
>any points for saying you can communicate by someone who doesn't know
>English by using CW... : (
>
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@

You don't have to be a ham to communicate over the internet. What a goober!

3302. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Duff <td@pixar.com>
Message-ID: <34760DF5.41C6@pixar.com>
Source record: 186182
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
> There is already a "code requirement" for the internet.
> Every user has to learn how to type. This weeds out those with no
> hand-eye coordination or touch-insensitive persons...
> The skill of touch-typing is very similar to the Morse skill.

In fact, just for eXercise, I wrote this posting without touching
my Keyboard, just cutting and pasting letters already on my screen.
So, even that's not a requirement. (The capital X in eXercise a
couple of lines back occurs because I couldn't find one in lower
case--ooh, I just saw one in the subject line! xxxxxxxxxxx)

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Tom Duff, KF6LWB. Gort! Klaatu barada ... uhh ... uhh ...

3303. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121235900.SAA25260@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186183

> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED

Great. Now the geriatric code defenders will have something else to whine about.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3304. FS: 805's and 834's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christian Magee <cmagee1@ua1vm.ua.edu>
Message-ID: <34763B9B.CEF@ua1vm.ua.edu>
Source record: 186184

I have 2 NOS 805 (1-RCA, 1-United) in original boxes and 8 used (mix of cetron, RCA) for $400.00. I also have 4 NOS Rca 834 tubes in original boxes for $200.00. All tubes show continuity and look very clean. Take the whole lot for $500.00; I am open to any offers or trades for audio tubes.

Thanks for reading,
Christian Magee

3305. How to buy all the new equipment you need . . .

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: meeeeee989@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121123200.HAA01949@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186185

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE BUCKS FAST???--AND NO ONE LOSES . . .
Of course you do, we all do !!! Here's how to do so with little effort, and, yes IT'S LEGAL.

Some people make things happen
Some watch things happen
While others wonder what has happened

This is the easiest way that you can make a buck. Think how excited you'll be to open up your mailbox day after day! Will it be $50 in dollar bills? or $5,000? Start making your plans, because it can happen to you.

DON'T PASS UP THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!!! (I'm glad I didn't)

Like you're doing now, I was checking out newsgroups and came across an article similar to this that said you could make thousands of dollars within weeks, with only an initial investment of $6.00! So I thought, "Yeah, right, this must be a scam!", but, like most of us, I was curious; I kept reading.

Anyway, it said that if you send $1.00 to each of the 6 names and addresses stated in the article, you could make thousands in a very short period of time. You then place your own name and address at the bottom of the list at #6, and post the article to at least 200 newsgroups.(There are about 22,000.)

No catch, that was it. After thinking much about it, I came to the conclusion that this could not be a scam (but, if it was, only scamed out of $6 , I could afford it.)

Even though the investment was a measly $6, I had three questions that needed to be answered before I could get involved in this sort of thing. Just like you, I was skeptical, or thought it might take too much work or something.

1. Is this really legal? . . . I called a lawyer first. This lawyer friend was a little unbelieving that I would actually make any money but he said it WAS LEGAL if I wanted to try it. I told him it sounded a lot like a chain letter but the details of the system (SEE BELOW) actually made it a legitimate legal business.

2. Would the Post Office be ok with this . . . I called them: 1-800-725-2161 and they confirmed THIS IS ABSOLUTELY LEGAL! (See Title 18,h sections 1302 NS 1341 of Postal Lottery Laws). This clarifies the program of collecting names and addresses for a mailing list.

3. Is this moral? Well, everyone who sends me a buck has a good chance of getting A LOT of money . . . a much better chance than buying a lottery ticket!!! In the end it looks to me like no one loses, we help each other move ahead.

So, having these questions answered, I invested EXACTLY $7.92 ... six $1.00 bills and six 32 cent postage stamps . . . and boy am I glad I did !!!

Within 7 days, I started getting money in the mail! I was shocked! I still figured it would end soon, and didn't give it another thought. But the money just continued coming in. In my first week, I made about $20.00 to $30.00 dollars. By the end of the second week I had a mad total of $1,000.00 !!!!! In the third week I had over $10,000.00 and it was still growing. This is now my fourth week and I have made a total of just over $42,000.00 and it's still coming in . . . It's certainly worth $6.00 and 6 stamps !!!

So now I'm reposting this so I can make even more money! (and helping you to make a lot of money.) The *ONLY* thing stopping *ANYONE* from increasing their own bank account is pure laziness ! It took me all of 5 MINUTES to print this out, follow the directions, and begin posting to newsgroups. It took me a mere 45 minutes to post to over 200 newsgroups. And for this GRAND TOTAL investment of $7.92 (US) and under ONE HOUR of my time, I have reaped an incredible amount of money --like nothing I've ever even heard of anywhere before ! Enough said, time to start !

Let me tell you HOW this works, and most importantly, WHY it works. Also, make sure you print a copy of this article now, so you can get the information off of it when you need it. The process is very simple and consists of THREE easy steps:
STEP 1--Send the 6 people on the list a single dollar each.
STEP 2--Put your name and address on the list in position 6.
STEP 3--Post this amended letter to 200 (or more!) Newsgroups.

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HOW IT WORKS
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STEP 1:

Get 6 separate pieces of paper and write the following on each piece of paper:

PLEASE ADD ME TO YOUR MAILING LIST.
$1 US DOLLAR PROCESSING FEE IS INCLUDED.

(This is the key as this is what makes it legal since you are paying for and later offfering a service.)

Now get 6 $1.00 bills and place ONE bill inside EACH of the 6 pieces of paper so the bill will not be seen through the envelope to prevent theft/robbery. Then, place one paper in each of the 6 envelopes and seal them. You should now have 6 sealed envelopes, each with a piece of paper stating the above phrase and a U.S. $1.00 bill. Now send to:

#1
JA Gualtieri
45-350 Columbia St. W.
Waterloo, ON, Canada N2L 6G3

#2
Andrew Wiggin

PO BOX 424
East Setauket, NY 11733

#3
Ashle
347 Jamboree
Manchester, MO 63021

#4
The Mom
4464 Castelar Street, #320
San Diego, CA 92107

#5
Chris Watson
1138 Indian Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

#6
Virgil
3538 West 12th Street
Trainer, PA 19061-5301

STEP 2: Now delete name #1, move the other names up (6 becomes 5, 5 becomes 4, etc...) and add YOUR name as number 6 on the list. (If you want to remain anonymous, put a nickname, but the address MUST be correct, or you won't receive your dollars in the mail.)

STEP 3: Now post your amended article to at least 200 newsgroups. Remember, 200 postings is just a guideline. The more you post, the more money you make! As you might know, it's not that difficult to post to news groups. So, you don't know HOW to post in the news groups? Well, do exactly the following:

HOW TO POST TO NEWSGROUPS FAST WITH YOUR WEB BROWSER:

Highlight and COPY(Ctrl-C) the text of this posted message and PASTE(Ctrl-V) it into a plain text editor (like Wordpad or WordPerfect) and save it. After you have made the necessary changes that are stated above, simply select a newsgroup then COPY(Ctrl-C) and PASTE(Ctrl-V) the text into the message composition window of the newsgroup, and post it!

GENERAL NOTES ON POSTING: A nice page where you'll find all the newsgroups if you want help is http://www.liszt.com/ (When you go to the home page, click on the link 'Newsgroup Directory'). But I don't think you'll have any problem posting because it's very easy once you've found the newsgroups. All these web browsers are similar. It doesn't matter which one you have (But it makes it very easy if you have Netscape Navigator 3.0 or later. You may download it from the Internet if you don't have it.) You just have to remember the basic steps, stated below.

BASIC STEPS FOR POSTING:
1. Find a newsgroup and you click on it.
2. You click on 'POST AN/NEW ARTICLE' or 'TO NEWS' or anything else similar to

these.
3. You type your flashy headline in the subject box.
4. Now, either you attach the file containing your amended letter, or you PASTE the letter.(You have to COPY it from the text editor, of course, from before.)
5. Finally, you click on 'SEND' or 'POST' or 'OK', whatever is there.

REMEMBER, THE MORE NEWSGROUPS YOU POST IN, THE MORE MONEY YOU WILL MAKE!! BUT YOU HAVE TO POST A MINIMUM OF 200

That's it! You will begin receiving money from around the world within day's! You may eventually want to rent a P.O. Box due to the large amount of mail you receive. If you wish to stay anonymous, you can invent a name to use, as long as the postman will deliver it.

JUST MAKE SURE ALL THE ADDRESSES ARE CORRECT.

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Now the WHY part:
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Out of 200 postings, say I receive only 5 replies (a very low example). So then I made $5.00 with my name at #6 on the letter. Now, each of the 5 persons who just sent me $1.00 make the MINIMUM 200 postings, each with my name at #5 and only 5 persons respond to each of the original 5, that is another $25.00 for me, now those 25 each make 200 MINIMUM posts with my name at #4 and only 5 replies each, I will bring in an additional $125.00! Now, those 125 persons turn around and post the MINIMUM 200 with my name at #3 and only receive 5 replies each, I will make an additional $626.00! OK, now here is the fun part, each of those 625 persons post a MINIMUM 200 letters with my name at #2 and they each only receive 5 replies, that just made me $3,125.00!!! Those 3,125 persons will all deliver this message to 200 newsgroups with my name at #1 and if still 5 persons per 200 newsgroups react I will receive $15,625.00! With a original investment of only $6.00! AMAZING! And as I said 5 responses is actually VERY LOW! Average is probable 20 to 30!

So lets put those figures at just 15 responses you get. Here is what you will make:

at #6 $15.00

at #5 $225.00

at #4 $3,375.00

at #3 $50,625.00

at #2 $759,375.00

at #1 $11,390,625.00

When your name is no longer on the list, you just take the latest posting in the newsgroups, and send out another $6.00 to names on the list, putting your name at number 6 again. And start posting again. The thing to remember is, do you realize that thousands of people all over the world are joining the internet and reading these articles everyday, JUST LIKE YOU are now!! So can

you afford $6.00 and see if it really works?? I think so...

People have said, "what if the plan is played out and no one sends you the money? So what! What are the chances of that happening when there are tons of new honest users and new honest people who are joining the internet and newsgroups everyday and are willing to give it a try? Estimates are at 20,000 to 50,000 new users, every day, with thousands of those joining the actual internet. Remember, play FAIRLY and HONESTLY and this will work. We all just have to be honest and help each other get ahead.

REMEMBER-HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. WHAT ARE 6 DOLLARS TO YOU? YOU DON'T NEED TO CHEAT THIS IDEA TO MAKE MONEY!!! IF YOU NEEDTHE $6, I'M SURE ANY OF THE PEOPLE ON THE LIST AHEAD OF YOU WOULD SEND YOU $6 IN DOLLAR BILLS TO GET GOING--YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE !!

** We will monitor the program and if we find you have cheated by not sending your money to your five recipients, we will just dump you out of the system. Come on folks, let's work together and make this work for everyone.

GOOD LUCK to all and please play fairly and reap the huge rewards from this, which is tons of extra CASH.

Please remember to declare your extra income. Thanks once again...

3306. WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: <>
Message-ID: <655il7$1bb$1@opal.southwind.net>
Source record: 186186

I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb
n0oun
thrtruth@southwind.net

3307. Crystal Set Kit Sources?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: zaax@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121133600.IAA05025@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186187

Does anyone out there have a listing of companies that supply crystal set kits?
Any info on this will be greatly apreciated.

73
Zack Schindler
N8FNR

3308. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf688$5433d740$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186188
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary:

Are you familiar with Rhapsody, which Apple just bought and is
(surprise!)
making an open system?

I just spoke with a friend who was on the development team and who may
consult with
Apple, he says it is a genuine competitor to Windows95, will quickly
replace Linux (it's
free as well), and is a wonderful operating system to work with.

Guess the amateur radio fraternity will need to get ahold of it if it is
to become practical -
sort of like Lojack, cell phones, etc., etc.

Intriguing! :-) 73, DavidC AA1FA

> That doesn't make me a *fan* of Win95. I much prefer Linux.
> But I can't get all the apps I want to run to function under
> Linux (yet), so I'm stuck with having to have a Microsoft OS
> available. And if I must use a Microsoft OS, I much prefer Win95
> to Win 3.1.
> Gary

3309. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <John.brown@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <3475D2B4.1E1F@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 186189
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Dr. Bellows wrote:
If it is in the part of the 40m band that is not part of the Ham radio
> band, it is ok.
Just more stupidity from Dr. Bellows. Dr. Bellows is a troll.
John

3310. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-2111970955190001@s13-pm18.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 186190
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <34748E90.7624@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:

> > >On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
> > >Landing, NJ)) wrote:
> > >
> > >> They are leaving open the issue of whether there
> > >> should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
> > >> comments on this proposal.
>
> There is already a "code requirement" for the internet.
> Every user has to learn how to type. This weeds out those with no
> hand-eye coordination or touch-insensitive persons...
> The skill of touch-typing is very similar to the Morse skill.
>
> In fact, my maximum CW speed and typing speed at one time were almost
> exactly the same (topping out at about 45WPM). I had a "mental block" at
> that speed for some reason. Through practice I increased my typing speed
> to about 60WPM. Internet chat groups on the low end of the #channels
> (where all the DXers work) was the fix.
>
> Amor Powers

Amor,

Emerging voice to text technology will change that :)

73
George
W3GEO

3311. Re: Any changes in license requirements?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34752f0e.29869928@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186191

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 22:16:53 -0500, e-boxholder@webtv.net wrote:
>Hello,
>
>A few years back I picked up some "Ham" study books but never took the
>test. I just took out the books and I read something about the test
>bank being good through this past Summer (I'm not certain about the
>date, but, anyway, the test bank in my books has expired). I would like
>to relearn this stuff and take the test for my "ticket."
>
>Can someone please tell me if there have been enough changes to justify
>getting a new study book or if I should just study the old stuff. If
>there were a _few_ changes, is there somewhere I can find out what the
>changes were and just supplement my existing book with the new info.?

The Novice/Tech question pools have been expanded by 50%, and a new
section on RF exposure has been added, so the old Q&A book will lack the
new questions. All but 11 of the old questions are still in the pool, however,
so knowing how to answer them is still useful, just no longer sufficient. Buy
the new book. It will also be useful to get a copy of "The FCC Rule Book"
and the ARRL Handbook. Read through the rule book to understand
regulatory matters, and read through the basic electronics chapters of
the Handbook to get a grasp for the technical questions. The Q&A book
is good for focusing you on what you have to know to pass the test, but it'll
be a lot easier to pass the test if you understand what you're supposed to
know too, IE it's easier to learn the principles than it is to memorize the
question pool.

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3312. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf691$8882de20$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 186192

Oh....wow....that's all very interesting. What is the point?

Anyway, 75m is like that all across the band. Ever listen to 3853 or 3950? That makes the frequency you spoke of look like a kid's nursery. At least on that one, you rarely hear profanity from the normal inhabitants.

If the word "Shit" is so offensive to you, you're going to have a heart attack in short order if you spend ANY time listening around on 75m, or on 20m or 40m for that matter.

I'm not saying that this is by any means a good situation, but what is huge revelation to you is not news to most of us who spend any time on HF. And no, the FCC is not in the amateur radio business anymore in terms of rules enforcement. It appears that this may be big news to you as well. If I ran the FCC with extremely limited resources, ham radio would be just about last on my list, given everything else that's going on.

Dave

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article
<652aejlmb1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> I gotta hand it to some of these folks.
>
> In a 10-minute period Tuesday night, I heard the word
> "SH*T" no fewer than five times from two or three
> individuals.
>
> No, you pronounce the above * as an "IIH" sound.
>
> Not that most of them are bad people - the overall
> discussion was pretty tame, and actually quite
> interesting. The use of profanity, however,
> was indeed an infraction. Repeated many times.
>
> What impressed me was that they gave their callsigns.
> They're basically mocking the system, which of course
> lets itself get mocked through inaction.
>
> "OK, FCC, bust me."
>
> Yeah, right. Like THAT would ever happen. Seems to me
> there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-
> minute period. The FCC COULD impose fines, etc., for any
> of them, and in the past would have.
>
> "Oh well," right??

> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>

3313. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347534b0.31311732@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186193

On 21 Nov 1997 15:46:12 GMT, "Anthony D. Schneider"
<Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>why have a license anyway......really whats the difference if someone has
>any electronic ability.....if the operator conducts themselves in an
>orderly manner and with respect to others on the band would far out weigh
>the value of a license.....the license is talked up by die hards that
>want others to waste time like they did and learn code and other wortless
>information.....all a person has to do is operate with any level of
>manners ,and I could care less if they have a worthless FCC license or
>not.....K2IJY

If amateur radio were strictly an appliance operator's hobby, like CB,
with a strict Type Acceptance requirement for transmitting equipment,
then your position would have some merit. But amateur radio is chartered
to foster electronic experimentation and technical self-education through
hands-on activities involving transmitting equipment which has not passed
strict Type Acceptance. Therefore a minimum technical competence for
the operator must be ensured to avoid unnecessary interference caused by
misbehaving or maladjusted equipment. In addition, a familiarity with the rules
and regulations is required to be demonstrated to remove the excuse "I didn't
know" from the vocabulary of those who operate contrary to those regulations.
These are reasonable and justifiable requirements.

OTOH, there is no longer reasonable justification for a Morse speed test.
It no longer serves a valid regulatory purpose with the end of Morse usage
by life safety services. There is no longer a need for interoperability between
stations in that service who were only capable of using Morse, and amateurs
who cause them interference. IE in elder days, it was necessary for amateurs
to understand Morse so that stations in the life safety service would be able to
order them to cease interference with their activities. That has been mooted
by two factors. One, the separation of amateur and life safety frequencies,
and two, the abandonment of Morse by life safety stations. Thus Morse speed
testing is a relic of another era when there was some justification for its
presence.

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3314. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347521af.26446196@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186194
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 19:30:41 -0500, "Steve Wilson (WB4YWK)"
<swilson@peop.tdsnet.com> wrote:

> I must also say that all of this is illegal if done inside the
>United States or its posessions, so you must be prepared to be well
>outside the territorial limits of not only the states, but the rest of
>the countries that are members of the I.T.U.

And even that may not save you. Some years ago, the FCC and Coast
Guard raided a pirate broadcast ship operating in international waters.
Somehow in the process of the raid, the ship sank. I doubt this was
accidental.

The US has recently shown that it has little or no regard for international
law, or for the soverignty of other nations. It routinely captures ships of
other nations in international waters (which under international law is an
act of war). It has kidnapped foreign nationals in foreign nations. It has
even assaulted a friendly foreign power and kidnapped its head of state.
Only if it faces military opposition which make its actions too costly does
it refrain from acting. So you shouldn't expect international law to protect
you unless you have the military might to back it up, IE you'd better be
under the protection of a nuclear power with the capability of obliterating
Washington. Anything less doesn't seem to restrain the arrogance of
power there.

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3315. Who Was First?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Groucho <rjgrocho@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <3475BED5.FF6D5DF@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 186195

Anyone know who received the first Amateur Radio License?
Any country and/or USA

Pointers to "Ham Radio History" Web pages would be appreciated.
(I've been searching and will continue do do so, I just figured
that some of what I'm looking for may not be available to the
"robots.")

TNX 73

N5UPF
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"Whoever controls what you see, controls what you think."
MediaWatch

3316. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121175601.MAA21959@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186196

>just a lot of crap which passes for ham radio.

Please define "ham radio" for the masses.....

3317. Re: 755 kHz Mystery Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347532d9.30840541@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186197
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,mn.general,ia.general,wi.general,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 22:23:34 -0800, Kevin Alfred Strom
<kevin.strom@innocent.com> wrote:

>Greetings all,
>
>I have a little mystery on my hands. I am getting an AM groundwave signal
>here in Rochester, Minnesota on 755 kHz. It may be on at night also, but,
>if so, it is swamped by skywave interference. It has been on steadily for
>the last three days.
>
>It does not appear to be a spur or mixing product of any local signal.
>
>The station is weak, and I can't understand much of what is being said,
>but it plays a lot of vocal music with both male and female announcers
>between the songs. The language is English and the announcers'
>inflections and pacing sound professional. Once I heard the station give
>an 800 or 900 number, but not well enough for me to copy it down.
>
>I should add that I am listening on a 150-foot Marconi antenna, so my
>groundwave reception range is extremely large (Chicago and Omaha
>stations are groundwave regulars, with clear reception).

This could be a pirate, but it is more likely to be an image of a station
operating in the newly opened segment of the AM band. Take your
receiver's IF frequency, double it, and add it to the station frequency.
Then listen up there. The 5 kHz offset from normal channels could be
due to a slight mistuning of your receiver IF which wouldn't be noticed
on direct reception.

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3318. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <3477cfdd.7305094@news>
Source record: 186198
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 04:18:15 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

>> As a non american the situation with this guy has been very
>> frustrating
>> to say the least, dealing with the FCC and ARRL is almost a waste of time,
>> it's time for american hams to start policing there own and get ride of guys
>> like K1MAN who broadcast. The same goes of the live broadcasts of the
>> space shuttle on the ham bands and any other broadcasting that goes
>> on by anyone in any country.

Well, how do you propose to stop this jerk (and all the other arrogant
jerks) out there? Would you volunteer to go to their homes and tell
them to shut up? You would probably get shot for your trouble, or at
least get sued for harassment. If the almighty federal government
isn't interested in stopping these people, what do you think the
ordinary Ham can do?

--
Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

3319. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121180500.NAA22640@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186199

> The use of profanity, however,
>was indeed an infraction.

Scott, I could see this coming for a long, long time. The FCC tried to enforce against profanity on the west coast long ago. It did not work. One only has to listen and hear this "profanity" go on and before long others repeat it because of no penalty. It sounds awful bad, but I am afraid there is little to be done as the high courts have muddled the profanity picture

.> Seems to me
>there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-
>minute period.

Without a doubt! Of course these hams don't really care, it is still difficult to do any activity without breaking some kind of rule. Like driving a car, how many of us speed, make illegal turns, etc., etc.

Good to see that you are watching all this and calling it to people's attention, Scott, but I cannot see any improvements in the near future.

Bob.....W5YHY

3320. Re: Looking for secret codes KENWOOD TH-G71

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pedro Bastos <pnb1eng@mail.telepac.pt>
Message-ID: <01bcf6bf$1724b7c0$01ab41c2@tweety>
Source record: 186200

I'm also looking for them The only thing I found out yet is that
[BAND]+[POWER] puts the radio in channel mode. This is of little interest.

3321. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Groucho <rjgrocho@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <3475E51F.2F1CF0FB@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 186201
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
[snip]
> Heh, heh. My typing rate is about 120 WPM while my Morse rate hovers
> below 20 WPM. I seriously doubt I'll ever be able to get the latter up near
> the former. Nor is there a good reason to do so since no one could copy
> it that fast. But people can *read* text much faster than that.

That brings up something I've been meaning to ask ...

I remember hearing about CW speed sending contests years ago.
Are they still being held? Who is the current champ?
Where might one learn more about "The Fastest Code in the West?"
(I checked the ARRL site to no avail.)

Just wondering ...

N5UPF
goe
lll
yil
so
hw

3322. CW vs SSB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Heaton <ke4krt@atl.mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3475EC01.54AC5A62@atl.mindspring.com>
Source record: 186202

Subject: [CW] The accident

I heard about an accident that occured between a CW Man and a SSB Man, and thought you might be interested in what happened:

A few weeks ago a CW Man and a SSB Man were driving their cars in the middle of the night on a dark and lonely road. They were both in a hurry and going very fast. They were heading toward each other and there was no other traffic. For no reason whatsoever, they simply ran into each other and caused a horrible crash.

After dragging themselves from their totally wrecked cars, they both surveyed the damage. The SSB Man said to the CW Man: " It is amazing that we survived this crash! This must be a sign that we should put away our differences and be friends from now on."

The CW Man said, while looking at the twisted wreck of his automobile:"You are right. I am going to see if anything survived this crash." And with that, the CW Man pried open the trunk of his car and found an unbroken quart bottle of Jack Daniels.

"Look at this," the CW Man said, "This bottle did not break. Certainly this is a sign that we are supposed to be friends. Let's drink a toast to friendship." And, with that, the CW Man handed the SSB Man the bottle.

The grateful SSB Man took the bottle, put it to his lips, and without stopping, drank almost one-half of the quart of whiskey. He then stopped drinking, took a deep breath and and handed what was left of the whisky to the CW Man, and said "Here friend, your turn."

"Naw," replied the CW Man, "I'll save mine until after the police get here."

Saw this and loved it.
--
Phil Heaton, ke4krt@mindspring.com

3323. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34760cb0.2151930@news.total.net>
Source record: 186203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 13:24:56 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
Landing, NJ)) wrote:

>In article <347552E5.6455@radio.net>, power@radio.net says...
>> On the other hand, it would be easy to buy the spectrum and take over a
>> ham band. It's already happened.
>>
>> Therefore, we need to encourage more CB-type operation on the amateur
>> bands, right? :-)
>>
>> Maybe we should start an international
>> Spectrum Fund for "Recreational Users".
>> Instead of worrying about losing freqs through regulations,
>> we can just purchase the bands, lock-stock-and-barrel!
>>
>> Amor Powers
>>
>
>Please be so kind as to document any recent sales of amateur HF spectrum.

the band UHF and above may be sold to commercial guys pretty soon...
say around 2.3 GHz band. no one is using this band, but some are
interested in using this (MOTOROLA has 1.9 GHz PCS etc.)

as for HF, I doubt that the government takes away the band. There
are so many international hams + who wants to double up with them ??

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Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3324. ARLB071 Ballots decide directors races

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1aw@arrl.org
Message-ID: <$arlb071.1997@arrl.org>
Source record: 186204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

SB QST @ ARL $ARLB071
ARLB071 Ballots decide directors races

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ARRL Bulletin 71 ARLB071
From ARRL Headquarters
Newington CT November 21, 1997
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB071
ARLB071 Ballots decide directors races

The ARRL Great Lakes Division will have a new Director starting January 1. Joe Falcone, N8TI, of Livonia, Michigan, defeated incumbent Director George Race, WB8BGY. The vote was 4477 to 2531. The ARRL Committee of Tellers for the election of directors and vice directors for the 1998 through 1999 term met November 21 at ARRL Headquarters to count ballots.

Race served as Great Lakes Division Vice Director before assuming the Director's position in June of 1995, when former Director Al Severson, AB8P, resigned (Severson died in September 1997). Race was elected to a full term as Director in 1995.

Falcone, 48, is a tax litigation attorney and ARRL life member.

Current Great Lakes Division Vice Director Dave Coons, WT8W, was unopposed for re-election.

In the Delta Division, incumbent Director Rick Roderick, K5UR, of Cabot, Arkansas, outpolled Malcolm Keown, W5XX, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, 2106 to 1330. Roderick is an attorney. Delta Division Vice Director Henry Leggette, WD4Q, had no opposition.

In the Atlantic Division, incumbent Director Kay Craigie, WT3P, of Paoli, Pennsylvania, easily beat back a challenge from Jim Carson, WK2K, of Ithaca New York. The vote tally was 4918 to 1573.

Atlantic Division Vice Director Bernie Fuller, N3EFN, was without opposition for his seat.

Candidates in four other ARRL divisions also faced no opposition and were declared elected. Uncontested candidates were:

In the Dakota Division, Director Tod Olson, K0TO, and Vice Director John ''Jay'' Bellows, K0QB. (Current Vice Director Hans Brakob, K0HB,

decided not to seek re-election.)

In the Midwest Director Lew Gordon, K4VX, and Vice Director Bruce Frahm, K0BJ.

In the Pacific Division, Director Brad Wyatt, K6WR, and Vice Director Jim Maxwell, W6CF.

In the Southeastern Division, Director Frank Butler, W4RH, and Vice Director Evelyn Gauzens, W4WYR.

Terms of office for successful candidates begin January 1, 1998.
NNNN
/EX

3325. Re: RF killed the radio stars

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <6554bn$cvc@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 186205

In article <MPG.eda777ad6455dac9898e1@news.planet.net>,
Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote:

>> Gentlemen and fellow Hams,

>> I write this post to caution those that would down play and make fun
>> of educated scientist and esteemed bureaucrats that warn of the unseen
>> dangers of exposure to HF RF Radiation.

Thank you for posting this Steve. I am glad that you have assumed the solemn responsibility to try to make each and every amateur radio operator in this newsgroup aware of the fact that he is facing certain death. We should strive to face these facts as men, and not cower from our eventual demise. It is a bitter pill to swallow, but we must recognize the handwriting on the wall. We must face the fact that living life the way we do has it's cost; and the cost is that we can expect to suffer the same fate as so many of those who have gone before us.

We should not deceive ourselves by denying the abundance of irrefutable evidence. But it is nevertheless important that we maintain our composure, and not run around screaming "We're All Gonna Die!......MOMMY!!!

It would be far more respectible to laugh in the face of death, like:
BWAAAAHAHAHAHAHA!

Looks like you snagged a few Steve. :-)

ac6xg

3326. MFJ Hi-Q Loop Antenna Queries

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Joseph R. Romanosky" <saywhat@erols.com>
Message-ID: <347617A6.D93019D0@erols.com>
Source record: 186206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Anyone have any experience using the MFJ Super Hi-Q loop (10-30 MHz)
or the 40-15M version? I have one of the original AEA Isoloop antennas,

so I have some experience using small transmitting loops....I am
considering purchasing an MFJ loop, but would like some feedback from
Hi-Q loop
owners first....

Also, any info on other manufacturers of small loops? My main goal is
to get on 40 and 30 meters...since I already have the AEA loop covering
20-10...

thanks 73

de K3KN

3327. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <6553o7bgd1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 186207

That i what ham radio isall about- recreation

3328. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34761E19.2BB0@radio.net>
Source record: 186208
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Tom Duff sezz:

> In fact, just for eXercise, I wrote this posting without touching
> my Keyboard, just cutting and pasting letters already on my screen.

Cute. Were you exercising your hand-eye coordination, Tom?... :-)
Did you pass the internet code test when you set up your pixar account?

Amor Powers

3329. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <6553id$bg9$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 186209

Thank God I got all those code exams behind, would hate to be kicked
off the web. 73 de ac5ez

3330. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121235800.SAA26734@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186210

Nice of you to make mention of Misters Whiten, Chittum, Abernethy, etc. But you forgot about the biggest lawbreaker of all: their good buddy Herbie in the Virgin Islands. Guy's been fined $10,000 and ordered to turn in his license. Never paid a dime, and he's still on-the-air after six years. Enforcement? What a joke!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3331. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-2111972001550001@sl27.midtown.net>
Source record: 186211
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <347514a0.23102323@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On 20 Nov 1997 21:33:44 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak)
> wrote:
> >I doubt if the US government (a la FCC) will ever legalize what is now
> >illegal unlicensed broadcasting. In case you have not heard, on Nov.
> >19 the government in the form of "heavilly armed" DoJ agents, Customs
> >Agents and FCC Engineers raifded three Tampa Fl. pirate stations;
> >carted away every bit of electronics in sight -- including the guy wire
> >holding up antennas; and also carted one pirate broadcaster off to jail
> >to face a 14 count citation. He could serve 2 years in jail and be
> >fined a half million dollars.
> >
> >And the words "heavilly armed" come from several news reporters -- TV
> >and print -- that went along on the pre-dawn raids.
> >
> >This, coupled with raids last month in Miami, West Palm Beach and
> >Kansas City -- and 2 months ago in Sacramento Ca. seem to indicate a
> >trend. One saying that the government -- all agencies in any way
> >involved in interstate commerce (broadcasting is considered as
> >commerce) -- are geered up for an all-out war to obliterate all
> >unlicensed broadcasting.
> >
> >How much you want to bet that we will see a lot more raids like this in
> >coming weeks and months.
>
> I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates, I'm
> tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics
> that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
> with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
> government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
> on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
> (And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
> in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
> tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to respond
> to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
> who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
> casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
> using paramilitary assualts against non-violent American citizens.

Already people on alt.radio.pirate and the FRN Grapevine (http://www.frn.net/grapevine/) are talking about blowing up yourself and your station to avoid FCC raids, killing agents, etc. Not only that, some

militia types are talking about defending free radio broadcasters. The govt may soon have a real guerrilla war on its hands. And I know I'll be flamed, but even though I'm dedicated to nonviolence, I may have to go out and fight alongside the free radio people and the militia. I simply can't stand by and let our arrogant govt run roughshod over the rights not only of US citizens but of the whole world. The US government has a comeuppance coming, and it won't be pretty.

3332. Save up to 75%

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: PRO Marketing <pro@netwurx.net>
Message-ID: <347669FB.44EF@netwurx.net>
Source record: 186212

How would you like to save 50% to 75% on virtually everything you are currently buying? This includes...

Computers and Supplies
Office Equipment and Supplies
Audio and Video Equipment/Car Stereos
Musical Instruments
Home Appliances/Furnishings
Sporting Goods and Recreational Equipment
Arts/Crafts/Collectables
Sewing Supplies
Tools/Hardware
Cameras/Photo Equipment
Music CDs/Cassettes
Garden/Farm Supplies and Equipment
Pet Supplies
Clothing/Shoes/Jewelry, etc.
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Motorcycles and Parts
Groceries/Medicines/Toiletries/Personal items, etc.
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Health Insurance
Automotive/Boating, etc.
And Much More!

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For more info, click here...

http://www.netwurx.net/~pro

3333. Mods for Kenwood TH-G71

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Rollman <danr@azstarnet.com>
Message-ID: <34767151.AFA07801@azstarnet.com>
Source record: 186213

Anyone come accross a mod for the new Kenwood TH-G71 Dual-band handheld?

Thanks,

Dan / KC7ANQ

3334. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <654v8l$b4t@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186214

In article <347534b0.31311732@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>If amateur radio were strictly an appliance operator's hobby, like CB,
>with a strict Type Acceptance requirement for transmitting equipment,
>then your position would have some merit. But amateur radio is chartered ...

It doesn't matter how amateur radio is chartered. You can say that amateur radio is for X, but if a majority of people don't do X but they are licensed anyway, and the FCC supports their licensing, then the FCC is stating, by its actions, that X really isn't a required aspect of amateur radio.

The fact that amateurs CAN build their own equipment is irrelevant, because the vast majority of hams today don't build their own equipment. Since most other radio services have long since abandoned building their own radio gear, and now rely totally on commercial gear, why should amateur radio continue this archiac, outdated practice of soldering? How many more thousands of burned fingers must there be before the requirement is lifted?

While some requirement should probably exist in the regulations to exclude certain categories of amateur operators from building their own radios, there is no compelling reason to require hundreds of hours of electronics theory study -- nothing more than a hazing ritual -- to be completed by people who just want to operate their radios.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3335. Re: Original Licensing Date

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34752b1c.28859002@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186215

On 18 Nov 1997 21:53:52 GMT, miller@dynamo.ecn.purdue.edu (Tim Miller) wrote:

> Given my call sign - N9DKI - is there any way to backtrack and
>determine the original date that my call was issued?
>
> The photocopy of my original ticket has been lost, and I honestly
>don't remember the date.

Your current license was issued 11/29/88. If that was a renewal, then
the original was issued 5 years previously (or a multiple of 5 years
previously). Given its position in the sequential system, I would expect
it to have been a first renewal on that date. That would say you were
originally licensed on or about 11/29/83.

ITS can research this for you (for a fee). You can contact them at
the FCC Gettysburg address.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3336. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3475F1DB.7BC0@radio.net>
Source record: 186216
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

George McCouch wrote:

> Amor,
>
> Emerging voice to text technology will change that :)

Great, George! Then we'll have to drop the internet code requirement,
when voice becomes the dominant mode? :-)

What about emergency operation? Won't the keyboard work better in times
of catastrophic software crashes? What about the Y2k (Year2000) problem?
We can revert back to basic(s) and save everyone... :-)

Amor Powers

3337. Re: 755 kHz Mystery Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-2111972006240001@sl27.midtown.net>
Source record: 186217
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,mn.general,ia.general,wi.general,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347532d9.30840541@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 22:23:34 -0800, Kevin Alfred Strom
> <kevin.strom@innocent.com> wrote:
>
> >Greetings all,
> >
> >I have a little mystery on my hands. I am getting an AM groundwave signal
> >here in Rochester, Minnesota on 755 kHz. It may be on at night also, but,
> >if so, it is swamped by skywave interference. It has been on steadily for
> >the last three days.
> >
> >It does not appear to be a spur or mixing product of any local signal.
> >
> >The station is weak, and I can't understand much of what is being said,
> >but it plays a lot of vocal music with both male and female announcers
> >between the songs. The language is English and the announcers'
> >inflections and pacing sound professional. Once I heard the station give
> >an 800 or 900 number, but not well enough for me to copy it down.
> >
> >I should add that I am listening on a 150-foot Marconi antenna, so my
> >groundwave reception range is extremely large (Chicago and Omaha
> >stations are groundwave regulars, with clear reception).
>
> This could be a pirate, but it is more likely to be an image of a station
> operating in the newly opened segment of the AM band. Take your
> receiver's IF frequency, double it, and add it to the station frequency.
> Then listen up there. The 5 kHz offset from normal channels could be
> due to a slight mistuning of your receiver IF which wouldn't be noticed
> on direct reception.

I calculated it out, and it could be WJDM, 1660, Elizabeth, NJ (IIRC). I would be suprised that it would be creating an image in Minnesota, but he said that he regularly gets signals from Omaha, so it could be WJDM.

3338. Tube transmitter Kits!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3474e61b.17352894@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186248
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,uk.radio.amateur

Have a look at the Vintage Radio Kit Co. Web Page!!

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/vintage.htm

See the new REGEN receiver and BREADPAN antenna tuner kits!

Who ever said kit-building was dead? Read all about the 5 watt Giant,
the "Cake Pan CW 5."

Cool stuff IMHO!

3339. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <3474e8f8.18085649@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 186249
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 07:30:13 +0100, "Sandro" <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
wrote:

>I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
>3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
>1 Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning
>2-30
>Mhz.
>1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
>4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
>I have cable, connectrors, end more.
>They take an interest you write me.
>s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

They have an interest, you usa them on amateur bands; you breaka the
law!

3340. Wanted: Saber III, Systems Saber or HT-1000 (16/32 Channel w/Scan Option) 470-512 Mhz range.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tac63@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <652quc$klv@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186250

Wanted: Saber III, Systems Saber or HT-1000 (16/32 Channel w/Scan Option).
Radio must be in 470-512 Mhz range.

Currently in possession of an 8 Channel HT-1000 470-520 Mhz and would like
to trade towards (radio and payment or some other terms) one of the above
radios or if possible convert my 8 channel to a 16 Channel. Any info would
be greatly appreciated.

Thanx. Please contact via E-mail.

Ron

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Tac63@WorldNet.ATT.Net

3341. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: fido@zororojo.com
Message-ID: <6532c0$pil@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186251
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 04:14:10 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

>larry wrote:
>>
>> On 12 Nov 1997 20:05:20 GMT, anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) wrote:
>>
>> >Hello, everyone!
>> >
>> >I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
>> >broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
>> >mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
>> >
>> >If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
>> >caught by the FCC?
>> >
>> >Please reply as a followup to this posting.
>> >
>>
>> (a) Why would you want to?
>>
>> (b) Why not find something else to do that is legal? There are
>> plenty of legal things, to do, out there.
>
>Too bad they aren't as much fun. Most things that are fun or bring
>satisfaction, are either illegal or "immoral".

OR fatening

3342. Re: ALINCO IS JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1jee@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121062401.BAA16577@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186252

I've had a DJ160, and presently have a DJ560, a DR130, and a DX70, never had a problem with any of these radio's, I even own the EMS-14 Mic and the DM-1350 power supply, I've never had a problem with any piece of equiptment

Rick N1JEE

3343. Re: 'Ring' In 1998 Contest!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Peterson <Yesmike1@cris.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.96.971121015427.2795E-100000@mariner.cris.com>
Source record: 186253
Cross-posted to:
comp.programming.contests,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.consumers.sweepstakes,rec.gambling.lottery,alt.toys.hi-tech

Hi Judy. I saw one of your contest on a link at a site I use but for some reason it looks like my browser which is text based in lynx on a voice program, won't allow me to fill out your forms. Can I enter via email or do you have a suggestion I can use to make your forms work for Me? Thanks.

Mike

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997, Judy wrote:

> Hello,
>
> TravelSpots is awarding 1,998 minutes of long distance calls in our New
> Year's Contest. You can call from your home, your office, a hotel, even
> your cellphone! What a great way to 'ring' in the New Year!
>
> The contest is running between Nov. 10-Jan. 5,1998, when the grand prize
> winner will be selected. To be eligible to win, all you have to do is
> sign up at TravelSpots <http://www.travelspots.com>.
>
> -Judy
>
>

3344. Re: 3.850 to 3.853

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65363q$mv6@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186254

In article <346FED55.6A90@flash.net>, D avid <david084@flash.net> wrote:
>Have you heard this bunch of sillies? WOW! You must check out this
>major group of jammers and dirty OLD men! They are funny, but they are
>breaking more rules than a 15 year old boy with a new Corvette!

Wonder why no one ever listens to the nice part of 80M: 3500 to say,
3550 kHz? How about spending a few hours down there, David, then
reporting back to us?

>Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
>1. Legacy
>2. Higher oil prices.
>3. Legacy

4. Biological weapons.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

3345. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbaka@syix.com
Message-ID: <N.112197.013648.20@syix.com>
Source record: 186255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bbaka@syix.com wrote in message ...
> >The only reason I have for using 95 or NT is because I am forced into >it
> by clients that have been suckered into using it corporately because they
> >just had to have the latest $5,000.00 CAD package or something.
>
>
> Gee! What great respect you have for your customers! A shining
> example of how to win new clients on the net. Glad I caught this new
> trend in consulting...
>
> Frank A. Adrian
> franka@europa.com

The new trend is to get an operating system that works, not to sucker clients into spending 20's of thousands of dollars each upgrade. Of course the managers get their way and an upgrade about ever six months. That causes problem because now the saved files are not compatible with the oid ones. And who sells most of the desktop packages (Duh, Gates, Wintel).

> Bill Baka
1693 Seagull Drive
Yuba City, Ca. 95993
(916)-674-9466
(916)-751-2948

3346. Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347552E5.6455@radio.net>
Source record: 186256
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Walt sezz:

> If it continues to be used for CB-like purposes, it will be sold off
> to the highest bidder anyway.

Your reasoning is only slightly flawed, Walt :-)

If money and commercial use is the abiding issue...
Actually, most CB regulations allow and encourage business
communications. And there is substantial business communication
happening on CB. Amateur regulations prohibit business use.

No one would ever try to purchase and take over the 26.0 to 27.99 MHz
part of the spectrum. It would be a silly and hilarious joke. They know
the 11meter operators will never go away.

On the other hand, it would be easy to buy the spectrum and take over a
ham band. It's already happened.

Therefore, we need to encourage more CB-type operation on the amateur
bands, right? :-)

Maybe we should start an international
Spectrum Fund for "Recreational Users".
Instead of worrying about losing freqs through regulations,
we can just purchase the bands, lock-stock-and-barrel!

Amor Powers

3347. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34757DC4.CE8B63AA@erols.com>
Source record: 186257

This note just out from Radio Shack. Just clip one end of resistor R101 and
the rig will cover 2-30 Mhz with 1KW output.

Howard Karse wrote:

> Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) wrote:
> >
> > NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
> > In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all
> > amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
> > outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales
> > picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio
> > call signs to new radio purchasers.
> > The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the
> > call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors
> > to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued
> > for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
> > It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the
> > hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to
> > operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a
> > radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class
> > level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
> > At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a
> > class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor,
> > which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the
> > operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find
> > on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
> > -- "The NRRL Letter" --
> >
> > --
> > Steve KF2TI
> > KF2TI@planet.net
> > http://www.planet.net/adell
> >
> > Live from Panarama Land 2000
> Yes folks, it is true!!! Not only have I read it here, but I also went
> to my nearest Radio Shack where they are using this new Temporary
> License scheme to roll out there newly offered HF rig! This rig is
> designed to work only in the spectrum allocated to the General Class
> Amateur License holders, has no provisions for CW and cannot be modified
> (this in an effort to deter current users of CB radio).
>
> Thanks Steve! Great Posting!!
>
> Howard

> KE6MAK
> (reality filter on)

3348. Re: Crystals marked in series or parallel mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34757E99.539B61D8@erols.com>
Source record: 186258

As far as I know, no way to tell other than to test it. The marked freq is for the circuit it was intended to operate in. That could be series or parallel. If parallel, you need to know the capacitance as well.

Electron78 wrote:

> Are crystals marked in their series or parallel resonant frequencies on their
> cans? I cannot find this info anywhere. Thanks!
>
> Mike

3349. Marconi Historic Dates?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: zaax@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121133201.IAA03312@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186259

Does anyone out there have a listing of dates that were milestones in Marconi's career?. I would be very interested to know when his historic trans-Atlantic transmissions occured. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.

73
Zack Schindler
N8FNR

3350. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347503c7.18789319@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186260
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 18 Nov 97 19:35:35 GMT, bbaka@syix.com wrote:
>On 11/17/97 4:26AM, in message <34703804.B5B5C1EA@erols.com>, Bob Lewis
><aa4pb@erols.com> wrote:
>
>> I resisted Windows 95 at work for a while but was forced into it by the
>> need for new 32 bit software. Now that I use it I find I have less
>> problems overall than I did with Windows 3.1. I even have one DOS
>> application that is a memory hog and won't run on a laptop under DOS
>> (insufficient memory with all the PCMCIA drivers and such loaded) but it
>> will run in a DOS window under Windows 95.
>>
>
>Gag,
> Unless the most hopeless of yuppie wannabes will even waste their money on a
>laptop, Or the Marketing people who get pampered with all the little trinkets
>they want but don't need.

Obviously you never have to work away from the office. Laptops are one of the
best tools since the invention of the computer. They allow you to bring the
power of the computer out into the field, and that's necessary for those who
aren't cubicle drones.

> BTW, the only programs I have seen that would totally screw up under DOS used
>Pharr-Lapp DOS extenders. Almost all of my DOSware and w3.1 stuff is adequate
>to task. The only reason I have for using 95 or NT is because I am forced into
>it by clients that have been suckered into using it corporately because they
>just had to have the latest $5,000.00 CAD package or something.

The need to run 32 bit applications is a powerful incentive to switch
operating systems. A 16 bit OS *needs* third party extenders to run
today's more powerful programs, and as you note, those extenders
cause problems. A 32 bit OS doesn't need those things, and lets you
consistently use large model programs. Win95 and NT also offer
real multitasking, and allow the cooperative use of a suite of programs
to attack a problem. That multiplies your efficiency compared to a single
tasking system's more limiting linear approach.

I must echo Bob's remark that Win95 handles unruly DOS apps
much better than Win 3.1 did, and sometimes better than DOS
itself did. And of course it runs 32 bit apps that Win 3.1 can't.
That doesn't make me a *fan* of Win95. I much prefer Linux.
But I can't get all the apps I want to run to function under
Linux (yet), so I'm stuck with having to have a Microsoft OS
available. And if I must use a Microsoft OS, I much prefer Win95

to Win 3.1.

What I *hate* about Windows (of all varieties) is the way it tries
to *hide* things from the user. With Linux, everything is out in
the open. When the disk mysteriously rattles, you can look and
see what's going on. With Windows, it is often a mystery.

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3351. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34750a97.20533436@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186261
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 11:25:04 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
wrote:
>> >On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
>> >Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>> >
>> >> They are leaving open the issue of whether there
>> >> should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
>> >> comments on this proposal.
>
>There is already a "code requirement" for the internet.
>Every user has to learn how to type. This weeds out those with no
>hand-eye coordination or touch-insensitive persons...
>The skill of touch-typing is very similar to the Morse skill.

There is a *slight* similarity with respect to *sending*, though
reception is a different matter. However, one needn't know
how to type to use the internet. Programs such as IBM's
Simply Speaking, now offer you the option of voice input
and output to your computer. (And of course things like
internet phone let you converse with others directly.)

>In fact, my maximum CW speed and typing speed at one time were almost
>exactly the same (topping out at about 45WPM). I had a "mental block" at
>that speed for some reason. Through practice I increased my typing speed
>to about 60WPM. Internet chat groups on the low end of the #channels
>(where all the DXers work) was the fix.

Heh, heh. My typing rate is about 120 WPM while my Morse rate hovers
below 20 WPM. I seriously doubt I'll ever be able to get the latter up near
the former. Nor is there a good reason to do so since no one could copy
it that fast. But people can *read* text much faster than that.

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3352. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.nospam
Message-ID: <6540al$abh@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 186262
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <652abo$rki@dfw-ixnews7.ix.netcom.com>,
William M. Pasternak <newsline@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>And the words "heavilly armed" come from several news reporters -- TV
>and print -- that went along on the pre-dawn raids.

As a reporter, I think I would be questioning the need for "heavily armed"
anything when arresting someone for what is, effectively, a white-collar
crime. Did the FCC and "legal authority" think these "pirates" had
fully-automatic assault transmitters?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3353. Help with autopatch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jhine41015@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971121145200.JAA08289@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186263

Looking at the open repeater list some have autopatch capabilities. How can I access these, is there no access codes required?

I think I want my own autopatch, what do I need? A repeater of some sort, can I just use another 2M transceiver like my mobile 2M on my desk? Any help or suggestions with my query would be most appreciative.

73

Jeremy

3354. FS: ANDREWS Hard Line Connectors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jlam@netrax.net
Message-ID: <6547a0$70h1@roo.netrax.net>
Source record: 186264
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Right Angle Type-N Connectors for
HELIAX LDF4-50A 1/2" Hardline

Eliminates the loss involved with inserting
a right angle adapter in tight configurations

Manufacturer: ANDREW
Interface: N Male
Description: Right Angle hardline connector
Reference: 43716-7
Plating: Silver (Gold pin)
Incl: All pins, seals, gel

These are New connectors
$ 25 each (plus US shipping)

john jlam@netrax.net

For futher description of
these and other connectors, http://www.netrax.net/~jlam/r-4sale.html

3355. Updated website

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Albert AERTS <albertaerts.cut.this.tail@innet.be>
Message-ID: <3475AB56.2A91AF3B@innet.be>
Source record: 186265

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The "Aerts Family Homepage" has been completely updated
and a "Old Radio's" section has been added.

http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

73's de Albert

--
Amateur Radio Callsign: ON6TS
HF Pactor: 14076.5, 18106.5 or 21076.5 mark carrier
Email: albertaerts@innet.be
URL: http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234
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3356. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347514a0.23102323@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186266
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On 20 Nov 1997 21:33:44 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak)
wrote:
>I doubt if the US government (a la FCC) will ever legalize what is now
>illegal unlicensed broadcasting. In case you have not heard, on Nov.
>19 the government in the form of "heavilly armed" DoJ agents, Customs
>Agents and FCC Engineers raifded three Tampa Fl. pirate stations;
>carted away every bit of electronics in sight -- including the guy wire
>holding up antennas; and also carted one pirate broadcaster off to jail
>to face a 14 count citation. He could serve 2 years in jail and be
>fined a half million dollars.
>
>And the words "heavilly armed" come from several news reporters -- TV
>and print -- that went along on the pre-dawn raids.
>
>This, coupled with raids last month in Miami, West Palm Beach and
>Kansas City -- and 2 months ago in Sacramento Ca. seem to indicate a
>trend. One saying that the government -- all agencies in any way
>involved in interstate commerce (broadcasting is considered as
>commerce) -- are geered up for an all-out war to obliterate all
>unlicensed broadcasting.
>
>How much you want to bet that we will see a lot more raids like this in
>coming weeks and months.

I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates, I'm
tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics
that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
(And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to respond
to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
using paramilitary assualts against non-violent American citizens.

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3357. license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <654ac4$dr5@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186267

why have a license anyway......really whats the difference if someone has any electronic ability.....if the operator conducts themselves in an orderly manner and with respect to others on the band would far out weigh the value of a license.....the license is talked up by die hards that want others to waste time like they did and learn code and other wortless information.....all a person has to do is operate with any level of manners ,and I could care less if they have a worthless FCC license or not.....K2IJY

3358. Re: What people just don't understand about Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3475284c.28139476@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186268

On Tue, 18 Nov 97 18:49:58 -0500, armond@delphi.com wrote:
>Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> writes:
>
>>Johnny Johnston's statement that the FCC would no longer feel compelled
>>to actively defend amateur spectrum if the amateur community continued
>>to insist on the existing Morse testing ladder.
>>
>
> As nice a person as Johnny Johnson may be, nobody elected him to speak
>for AR.

Nor has he done so, but he does speak for the FCC on amateur radio matters.
And amateur radio is subject to the FCC. The ARRL would like us to think that
amateur radio is subject to their will, but they don't have the power to enforce
their will, the FCC, as the agency charged with controlling public spectrum,
does.

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3359. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf695$1db9b100$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 186269
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Gary:

As one who has done so, I hope that everyone who is concerned is out there helping to elect people who reject this methodology - and that they themselves VOTE! Change in our political system requires participation (so said those who built the system).

I had no money, power, connections, or family influence to start - after volunteering and getting it done in one campaign, I was invited to a paid role in many others (and for a time served as a consultant and as a chairman of a county-level party organization) - and I helped to recruit and elect some good people (and to unelect others who didn't get it).

Sure wish others would take the time, put their energy and money into the process, and help to change things! I am no longer as active, but I sure do stay informed and vote. When good people don't participate, bad people have a free reign.

This is true for the future of Ham radio, freedom of speech, and many other freedoms that many in government believe we should not have. Sure wish I could figure out who to support in 2000! :-)

73, DavidC AA1FA

> I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates,
I'm
> tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics

> that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
> with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
> government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
> on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
> (And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
> in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
> tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to
respond
> to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
> who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
> casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
> using paramilitary assualts against non-violent American citizens.
>
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>

3360. Re: Original Licensing Date

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <880133079snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186270

In article <64t2pg$639@mozo.cc.purdue.edu>
miller@dynamo.ecn.purdue.edu "Tim Miller" writes:

> Given my call sign - N9DKI - is there any way to backtrack and
> determine the original date that my call was issued?

According to my call book:

N9DKI TIMOTHY J MILLER Class: Technician
70 WOODMERE CT Birthday: Mar 7, 1956
LAFAYETTE, IN 47905 Expiration: Nov 29, 1998
County: Tippecanoe Licensed: Jul 30, 1982

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

3361. Re: FS: BEST OFFER FOR MY REEL TO REEL TODAY BUYS IT !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <65760j$ah2@dfw-ixnews11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186071

In <656ss4emg7@csu-b.csuohio.edu> l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
(Bostonian) writes:
>
>3M/WOLLENSACK STEREOPHONIC COMPACT REEL TO REEL TAPE
>RECORDER
>
>Best offer in the $100-$200 range takes it today 11/22/97.
>
>I'll the best earliest cash offer in the above $ range by
>the end of today, Saturday, 11/22/97 12:00 Midnite E.S.T.
>
>MAKE AN OFFER--YOU MIGHT END UP WITH A VERY NICE UNIT!!!
>
>- THIS IS A GREAT COMPACT PORTABLE COMMERCIAL QUALITY UNIT
> FROM EITHER THE LATE 1950'S OR 1960'S. WOLLENSAK MADE
> HIGH QUALITY EXPENSIVE UNITS AS WE ALL KNOW.
>
>- GREAT UNIT FOR REEL TO REEL COLLECTORS OR FOR SOMEONE
> WHO JUST WANTS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED HIGH QUALITY UNIT.
>
>It's the stereo version of the monophonic model 15-70.
>
>Nice sounding and running unit for it's age. Very impressive
>compact portable high end unit.
>
>Mostly chrome or stainless steel case. Metal speaker grill
>has some light rust in parts that can be easily taken care
>of to make it perfect.
>
>- SIZE (APPROX.)
>
> 6 3/4" HIGH x 11 3/4" WIDE x 10 5/8" DEEP
>
>- WEIGHT (APPROX.)
>
> 18 pounds (fan cooled)
>
>- BACK PLATE INFO
>
> DES. NO. 185,262
>
> PAT. NO. 2,877,958
> 2,942,875
>

>
>Dual 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 IPS tape playing speeds.
>
>ILLUMINATED COMBINATION KNOBS:
>
>- Volume/Auto. Record Level
>
>- Tone/Treble/Bass/Off
>
>- Record Level Meter
>
>INPUT JACKS
>
>- Radio/Phono
>
>- Microphone
>
>OUTPUT JACKS
>
>- Speaker Switch/Record Only
>
>- Accessory Amp
>
>- Earphone/Speakers
>
>TRACK SELECTOR CHART IN UNIT'S COVER
>
>- 2T monaural or stereo
>- 4T stereo
>- 4 monaural tracks
>
>(It does not have 1/4 track or 1/2 track switch, so this
>labeling is confusing to me)
>
>Has standard record, play, rewind & forward controls
>
>Cannot get the digital tape counter to work is the unit's
>only short coming. I would guess that's an adjustment and
>I'll leave that to the buyer.
>
>Handles 7 inch reels.
>
>Does not include microphone.
>
>Do not know if it's tube or solid state. Can't look inside.
>Don't want to take apart a unit that is running fine.
>
>Plus shipping and handling which won't be much, because I'll
>pack it free (the buyer will save there). Also, to show my
>gratitude to the buyer, I'll bring it directly to UPS

>instead of using a local private shipping store which marks
>up the UPS shipping costs 40% to 60% which is the practice
>for these stores in order to stay in business.
>
>I'll the take best earliest cash offer in the above $ range
>by end of today, Saturday, 11/22/97 12:00 Midnite E.S.T.
>
>Thank you for reading this.
>
>
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>
>
>

I know the machine well. I had the origional T-1500 mono version back in the early '60's and used it to record many a radio remote concert. We used it until the early '80s and recorded many of the origional Westlink Radio Network news (now Newsline) reports on it and a companion Revere T-700D. All I have left of either is a microphone!

As far as I am concerned, the Wollensak machines were far ahead of their time. A broadcast quality tape recorder (of that era) that anyone could afford.

de WA6ITF

3362. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Daniel Troglin <rfi905@indy.net>
Message-ID: <34777CE9.1362@indy.net>
Source record: 186072
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

larry wrote:
>
> On 12 Nov 1997 20:05:20 GMT, anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) wrote:
>
> >Hello, everyone!
> >
> >I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> >broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
> >mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
> >
> >If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
> >caught by the FCC?
> >
> >Please reply as a followup to this posting.
> >
>
> (a) Why would you want to?
>
> (b) Why not find something else to do that is legal? There are
> plenty of legal things, to do, out there.
>
> Larry ve3fxq

You could work hard, get a license and operate on 3895 khz or 3875 khz
or a number
of other wonderful frequencies!
Dan N9KZH

3363. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34776523.368C@radio.net>
Source record: 186073
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Trouble sezz:

> may be sold to commercial guys pretty soon...
> say around 2.3 GHz band. no one is using this band, but some are
> interested in using this (MOTOROLA has 1.9 GHz PCS etc.)
>
> as for HF, I doubt that the government takes away the band. There
> are so many international hams + who wants to double up with them ??

Trouble, let me get this right, this means that we should discourage HF by requiring the knowledge of CW, thus forcing more code-less operators into occupying more UHF and microwave spectrum.

Thus, we will protect our bands from encroachment!
Now we understand.

Amor Powers

3364. Re: Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Tyler <ttyler@mich.com>
Message-ID: <34776183.90E1F3E5@mich.com>
Source record: 186074
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I thought you AMSAT guys were rocket scientists & stuff (i.e. intelligent, decent people), not white-trash that spam Usenet newsgroups with commercials! Perhaps Vinnie is the exception, but anyway, these frequent AMSAT spams (in particular, to groups like rec.radio.swap/shortwave & scanner) tend to reflect poorly on AMSAT, not just Vinnie...

Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:

> Enter the world of amateur satellite communications with AMSAT - Radio Amateur
> Satellite Corporation. Satellites are amateur radios highest frontier and you
> can be a part of it. Like working DX but hate poor HF band conditions? Work
> DX via satellite and leave all be qrm, qrn & qsb behind. Like Digital modes?
> Upload a message to a pacsat and in 45 minutes a ham on the other side of the
> world could read it and respond to it. You can leave a message with the
> cosmonauts on the Mir space station or talk to the astronauts on the space
> shuttle during SAREX missions. You can also play a part in helping AMSAT
> complete it latest project, the Phase 3D satellite. Phase 3D is ham radios
> largest and most complex satellite to date. Construction and testing of P3D
> will soon be complete. Ham radio satellites mainly operate above 144 mHz, so
> you won't need a fancy ham radio license to use them. A tech class license
> will work just fine.
> Of course you don't need to be a member of AMSAT to enjoy all these
> things, But your membership will help keep present and future projects
> going.If you've decided you won't join Amsat at this time, but would like to
> donate to Phase 3D. You can send your contribution to:
>
> AMSAT-NA
> 850 Sligo Ave. Suite 600
> Silver Spring, MD. 20910-4703
>
> or call Martha at Amsat: (301) 589-6062
>
> For more info about AMSAT
> and Phase 3D see: http://www.amsat.org
>
> 73 de KB7ADL

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Tim Tyler
ttyler@mich.com
http://www.mich.com/~ttyler/

3365. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Butch_Kay Magee <butchkay@netdoor.com>
Message-ID: <34772E51.6013@netdoor.com>
Source record: 186075

Is this some kind of joke? You just have to be playing a game, no body
is that stupid.

Butch KF5DE

Christiaan T Jacobs wrote:
>
> Hi all,
>
> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
> been able to find my lic# How does one go about getting a replacement. I
> think my X XYL may have it but she says no so I have no copies or anything.
> I'm moving as well and need to get the new address on there.
>
> Chris N9VKC

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MZ

3366. Re: INTERNET CODE requirement already exists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3475ac9f.62019916@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 13:46:39 -0600, Groucho <rjgrocho@aud.alcatel.com> wrote:

>I remember hearing about CW speed sending contests years ago.
>Are they still being held? Who is the current champ?
>Where might one learn more about "The Fastest Code in the West?"
>(I checked the ARRL site to no avail.)

As I recall, McElroy was the champ at 73 WPM (incredible coincidence, eh).
That was years ago. I haven't heard of any more recent speed champion.
Conducting speed contests appears to still be a popular activity in Europe,
but be aware that they measure speed in characters per minute rather than
in words per minute, so their numbers are 5x those we use in the US.

Note, it is *copy* speed, not sending speed, which is what is measured
in these contests.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3367. Re: 755 kHz Mystery Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: haverber@yuck.net
Message-ID: <34764b32.120870904@news.visi.com>
Source record: 186122
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,mn.general,ia.general,wi.general,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 22 Nov 1997 02:16:22 GMT, rma@visi.com (Rich Ahrens) wrote:

>107911 (hoodoo@newnorth.net) spilled onto his/her news spool:
>: It's probably the government. You know, that EMF, ELF, ALF or whatever
>: they call it. Just messin' with your head.
>
>Oooo...guess we'd better all get the tin foil out and line our hats
>before they go too far...
>
Matt, go to the cellar, Uncle Karl is looking for you.

Mary has a birthday three days before Jim does, Make sure to bring the party favors.

George, we need more salsa for the football party.

Our airplane tickets and traveller's checks are waiting for us at the agency.

Don't forget we need eggs, condensed milk, and plutonium for the office party.

The latest issue of Penthouse^H^H^H^H^H^H^H^H^H[Cleartext Retracted]

3368. HELP! school radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: amrec <amrec@amrec.force9.co.uk>
Message-ID: <656aoe$d0s@news1.force9.net>
Source record: 186123

hello,

i am involved in setting up a radio station at my school. i need help on how to get a suitable licesce.

please help me!!

rob champion
uk

3369. Kenwood TS520's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Burnham <kc5tjt@ionet.net>
Message-ID: <3476AA9C.F11AC733@ionet.net>
Source record: 186124

I have 2 Kenwood TS502s:

One in good shape works 100% with all papers and shure 444D mic with mic $350 without mic $275

Second is in FAIR condition and works well , The side pannel is missing NOT BEAT UP at all just been sitting $225

Also have a DG5 that is NOT stable comes on just floats a lot will sell for $65 WITH PURCHASE OF EITHER SET...

Steve 918-446-1318

3370. Re: *** Irrelevant Postings ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <655895$3kk@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186125
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Garver <k7@teleport.com> wrote:
>Trouble Maker wrote:

>> I noticed that there were irrelevant postings made by myself.
>> I shouldn't mess the newsgroups too much...

>Don't feel too bad, you have lots of company. Burt Fisher and Jeffery Herman,
>to name just a couple of em'.

Hi Jim,
What bothers you about my posts? The number of them, or their content?
It can't be the number - a quick check of the archives reveals I'm not
even in the top 30, so it must the the pro-code content of them that
irritates you. Fine, feel free to debate me and show me that I'm wrong
in my beliefs (on .policy, not here - .policy was created specifically
to take the code debate off .misc).

>Compulsive posting is often the result when
>the sheer boredom of life causes a person to spend all of their time reading
>newsgroups. The analogy to a junkie is striking.

I spend more time sailing, fishing, swimming, or building radios during
the week than I do on internet, so again, it must be your irritation
with my code stance that is stirring you up.

>The OFF switch is so close, yet so far. Reach out to it, save yourself.
>Shut that sucker off and go outside. Today is the first day of the rest of
>your life.

I was in the water (a chilly 78 degrees) at 5:45am this morning, swam two
kilometers, then biked to campus and taught a 7:30 and 8:30 class. You
were probably just getting out of bed by the time my work-day ended.

Gotta go scrub the boat and stitch a sail - ripped the genoa last weekend.

73 from Hawaii,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

P.S. You speak of "compulsive posting" when instead you should educate us
in regards to compulsive reading - you seem to be an expert in that area.

3371. Re: Any changes in license requirements?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <655gal$oh5@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 186126

e-boxholder@webtv.net wrote:

>Hello,

>A few years back I picked up some "Ham" study books but never took the
>test. I just took out the books and I read something about the test
>bank being good through this past Summer (I'm not certain about the
>date, but, anyway, the test bank in my books has expired). I would like
>to relearn this stuff and take the test for my "ticket."

>Can someone please tell me if there have been enough changes to justify
>getting a new study book or if I should just study the old stuff. If
>there were a _few_ changes, is there somewhere I can find out what the
>changes were and just supplement my existing book with the new info.?

YES, the question pools for both Novice and Technician were
expanded by about 50% as of 7/1/97. I'd buy a new book
to study as there have also been additional subject question
areas added also.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

3372. FT-1 AM Filter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmiller@fix.net
Message-ID: <34768eb1.1169405@news.fix.net>
Source record: 186127

Hello, this is Harry Miller KB6CGG. I am posting this for a friend. Does anyone have the AM filter for the FT-1, XF-8.1? If you have one, please contact Joe Farmer N4RII at M4rii@aol.com or call him at 205-882-6413.

Tnx es 73 Harry KB6CGG

3373. serious contester - very modest station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Simmons <electricshock@postoffice.worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <655kks$3pr@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186128

I know there are others out there that enjoy contesting and try their best with what they have. No, a tribander at 30ft is not the bottom of the contest station barrel. Anyone contesting with low wires, verticals, and such, interested in sharing ideas, dissecting each other's logs after contests, etc. please get in touch via e-mail.
My station is an FT-840 and Butternut vertical on the roof. You'll see my call under CA or LAX whenever major HF contest results are printed.
73 de KQ6ES
John
in Rowland Heights, CA

3374. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122042700.XAA25205@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186129

>(reality filter on)

Understatement!

3375. Re: 3.850 to 3.853

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122042800.XAA25359@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186130

>>Why is Uncle Bill trying to provoke Saddam?
>>1. Legacy
>>2. Higher oil prices.
>>3. Legacy
>
>4. Biological weapons.

5. Take away attention from the upcoming trial with Pauls Jones.

3376. FS: Cat-500repeater controller

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ne2e@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122044001.XAA26561@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186131

cat -500 repeater controller in mint condition
comes with manual 200.00 shipped.

FRED NE2E

3377. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122050000.AAA28514@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186132

>> >> There are many LEGAL broadcast stations in both the 40m AND 75m ham
>> >> bands.
>> >>
>> >> Did you forget that?
>> >> (grin!)

>> >How did you get a license without knowing this?! Go read your rule book
>> >or study guide! Broadcasting to the general public is ILLEGAL on
>> >frequencies reserved for Amateur Radio!

> I wouldn't post your call sign
>> >if I were you (if it it really is yours) as you certified that you know
>> >all the rules and regulations when you apply and receive your Ham
>> >license.

There are indeed many legal broadcast stations operating with-in "ham bands."
There are very few frequencies where we have even Primary allocation, let alone
the Exclusive allocation you apparently assume.

K0MB

3378. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <347769aa.46684762@news>
Source record: 186133
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 00:42:19 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

>> So is K1MAN. And BTW, broadcasting to the public is illegal for hams to
>> do, but it isn't illegal on the "ham bands", as the numerous SW broadcast
>> stations on 40m clearly demonstrate.
>
>If it is in the part of the 40m band that is not part of the Ham radio
>band, it is ok.

I'm afraid you're wrong, Dr. The 40 meter band is shared by Hams and
broadcast stations.

--
Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

3379. Re: E.F. Johnson Invader!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: rohrwerk@pconline.com
Message-ID: <rohrwerk-2111972318280001@tsc-p13.pconline.com>
Source record: 186134
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.audio.tubes,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <347200ce.823354110@news.visi.net>, barryg@visi.net (Barry) wrote:

> Speaking of theporch list when I attempted to join I couldn't believe
> these folks had the audacity to attempt to solicit money for the
> priviledge of reading their list.
>
> I have been on many different lists and NEVER heard of such a thing.
>
> I suppose it does keep the riffraff out.
>
> Me :-)
>
> Barry

Yes, this was/is interesting. I subscribed and read it for a while, but got to the point of just skimming, and sort of noticed the notice of the charge, but didn't take it too seriously. So when I got an official notice, I thought they were kidding, and me and somebody in charge had a bit of a heated private exchange. Of course I unsubscribed -- hadn't been reading it in depth for some time, so why pay? :-)

Supposedly, said this correspondent, "this is the trend" as universities and such traditional listservs want to recoup their costs. That was a few years back, and I have yet to be hit by fees for about five other lists I subscribe to. Some fast-moving trend, eh?

John K0JD

3380. Re: Pwr Supply Hum?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mark E. Zaleski" <mezaleski@att.net>
Message-ID: <655t5n$8sc@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186135

Probably just forgot the words

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73 (Best Wishes),

Mark (WE8L)

3381. Re: Any changes in license requirements?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: e-boxholder@webtv.net
Message-ID: <655q7n$2k7$1@newsd-101.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 186136

Thank you all for your posts and e-mail replies. I think I now know that I need to put some of that holiday gift money towards an updated book or two.

3382. Re: WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <JJyiNBAz5pd0Ewwp@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186137

In article <655il7$1bb$1@opal.southwind.net>, ?@?.? writes
>I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb
>n0oun
>thrtruth@southwind.net

Theres lots of it around 50MHz!
Trev G3ZYY
--
Trevor Day

3383. NEW YAESU FT-847

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Limmareds Ham Center HB <manne@mbox303.swipnet.se>
Message-ID: <65674u$6t7@mn5.swip.net>
Source record: 186138

Hi evrybody if you like to se a picture of the new Yaesu FT-847
please vist oure homepage(Sorry but english part iss not working yet)
LIMMAREDS HAM CENTER HB
http://home3.swipnet.se/~w-34540

3384. This Week in Amateur Radio #243 (for air through 11/28/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <J7YhXu6.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 186139

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #243 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 28-Nov:
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1. FCC Releases Supplement "B" of OET Bulletin 65
2. ARRL Announces Results of Division Director Elections
3. Work Continues in Arizona on ASUSAT
4. Special Event Station Calendar
5. WRC-97 Comes to a Close in Geneva, Amateurs Mostly Unhurt
6. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
7. Weekly Propagation Forecast
8. NLI SM Recall II: New Attempt to Oust Len Buonaiuto, KE2LE
9. Sputnik 40/PS2/RS-17 by Any Other Name Still Being Heard
10. DOVE-OSCAR-17 "S" Band Transmitter Activated
11. Shuttle Columbia Carries Test of New Battery Technology
12. Feds Propose More On-line Forms, FCC Just the Beginning
13. Intel Confirms Newest Flaw in Pentium Processor Chip
14. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
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3385. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34761f1c.91333123@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186140
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 21 Nov 1997 14:16:20 GMT, "DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:
>Gary:
>
> Are you familiar with Rhapsody, which Apple just bought and is
>(surprise!)
>making an open system?

No.

> I just spoke with a friend who was on the development team and who may
>consult with
>Apple, he says it is a genuine competitor to Windows95, will quickly
>replace Linux (it's
>free as well), and is a wonderful operating system to work with.

Unless it is released with full source, and a large independent development community forms around it, I sincerely doubt it will replace Linux. What makes Linux valuable, besides the fact it is a POSIX compliant unix and hence has a very large knowledge base to draw on, and will run thousands of very good freeware programs, is the fact that full source is freely available, and there is a large independent development community for it. That means bugs are fixed quickly, and drivers for new hardware are quickly available for it. And if you have a unique need, you can hack it yourself.

AT&T recently released Inferno. And that is a very interesting next generation operating system. But it hasn't yet gathered a large independent development community, and there aren't thousands of ready to run programs for it. So it has just sort of lain there. I suspect Rhapsody will suffer a similar fate, though I don't know anything about it yet and that might be a rash prediction.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3386. The ARRL Letter, Vol 16, No 46

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lindquist, Rick, N1RL" <elindquist@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <656dr8$r7u@mgate.arrl.org>
Source record: 186141
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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WRC-97 WRAPS UP IN GENEVA

The 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference concluded its talks in the early morning hours of November 21 in Geneva, Switzerland. Amateur Radio survived WRC-97 largely unscathed, but the stage has been set for renewed spectrum battles at WRC-99.

The Little LEOs (non-voice, non-geostationary mobile satellite interests)--which put a huge scare into the ham radio community in 1996 with their proposals to share ham radio VHF and UHF bands--were unable to muster much support for new allocations at WRC-97. However, they came away with up to 3 MHz of additional spectrum on a regional basis, in the bands between 454 and 460 MHz. The Little LEOs also got a resolution calling for urgent studies in preparation for WRC-99--what some at the conference called "a hunting license" for additional VHF/UHF spectrum. A second issue that will

recur at WRC-99 is finding a place in the 420-470 MHz frequency range for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service (EESS). Synthetic aperture radars (SARs) using frequencies in this range are said to be capable of penetrating the rain forest for mapping purposes.

Two significant ham radio-related issues failed to make the cut for consideration at WRC-99. For budgetary reasons, the WRC-97 delegates had to limit the WRC-99 agenda only to the most urgent issues. Pushed back to the tentative agenda for WRC-2001 were the possible realignment of the 40 meter band to resolve a conflict between hams and broadcasters in part of the band (along with possible expansion of broadcasting bands between 4 and 10 MHz), and Article S25 of the international radio regulations. Article S25 contains the international regulations specific to the Amateur and Amateur-Satellite Services, including the Morse code requirement for operation below 30 MHz.

WRC-97 delegates approved a resolution encouraging administrations to facilitate the use of ham radio and other "decentralized means of communications" for disaster mitigation and relief operations. This resolution eliminated the need for Resolution 640, which defined how certain ham bands could be used for international disaster communications by non-amateur stations, so Resolution 640 was suppressed.

WRC-97 delegates did agree to upgrade the Earth Exploration Satellite Service from secondary to primary at 1215 to 1300 MHz, which should have only minimal impact on amateur use of 1240-1300 MHz. The presence of EESS there also reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

In other allocations decisions, amateur satellite segments were not included among allocations for wind profiler radars. Except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHz, the only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis. Region 2 administrations were urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHz, 904 to 928 MHz (protecting the lower, weak-signal segment), 1270 to 1295 MHz (protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal), and 1300 to 1375 MHz. The delegates agreed that the bands 420 to 435 MHz or 438 to 440 MHz could be considered for use in situations where there was incompatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio applications at 440 to 450 MHz or 470 to 494 MHz (only in some Region 1 countries). In this case, too, the amateur-satellite segment is protected.

Several Region 1 (primarily European) countries deleted footnoted exceptions to the international table of allocations in the 1810 to 1830 kHz range, expanding the usability of 160 meters for ham radio. North Korea was persuaded to drop its bid for footnoted exceptions to the allocations table that could have affected some ham radio bands in that part of the world.

Amateur Radio was represented at WRC-97 by a multinational team of International Amateur Radio Union officials, including Secretary Larry Price, W4RA, Vice President Michael Owen, VK3KI, and Region 1 Vice Chairman Wojciech Nietyksza, SP5FM. They were assisted for a time by Tafa Diop, 6W1KI, and Eduardo Estrada, HC2EE, who are members of their respective

regional executive committees. Numerous radio amateurs attended the conference in official capacities on behalf of their national administrations, including ARRL Technical Relations Manager Paul Rinaldo, W4RI, who served on the US delegation.

In all, 1801 delegates from 142 countries registered at the conference. Another 141 observers from regional and international organizations also attended.

BALLOTS DECIDE DIRECTORS RACES

The ARRL Great Lakes Division will have a new Director starting January 1. Joe Falcone, N8TI, of Livonia, Michigan, defeated incumbent Director George Race, WB8BGY. The vote was 4477 to 2531. The ARRL Committee of Tellers for the election of directors and vice directors for the 1998 through 1999 term met at ARRL Headquarters November 21 to count ballots.

Race served as Great Lakes Division Vice Director before assuming the Director's position in June of 1995, when former Directer Al Severson, AB8P, resigned (Severson died in September).

Falcone, 48, is a tax litigation attorney and an ARRL life member.

Current Great Lakes Division Vice Director Dave Coons, WT8W, was unopposed for re-election.

In the Delta Division, incumbent Director Rick Roderick, K5UR, of Cabot, Arkansas, outpolled Malcolm Keown, W5XX, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, 2106 to 1330. Roderick is an attorney. Delta Division Vice Director Henry Leggette, WD4Q, had no opposition.

In the Atlantic Division, incumbent Director Kay Craigie, WT3P, of Paoli, Pennsylvania, easily beat back a challenge from Jim Carson, WK2K, of Ithaca New York. The vote tally was 4918 to 1573. Atlantic Division Vice Director Bernie Fuller, N3EFN, was without opposition for his seat.

Candidates in four other ARRL divisions also faced no opposition and are considered re-elected. Uncontested candidates were:

* In the Dakota Division, Director Tod Olson, K0TO, and Vice Director John Bellows, K0QB. (Current Vice Director Hans Brakob, K0HB, decided not to seek re-election.)

* In the Midwest Director Lew Gordon, K4VX, and Vice Director Bruce Frahm, K0BJ.

* In the Pacific Division, Director Brad Wyatt, K6WR, and Vice Director Jim Maxwell, W6CF.

* In the Southeastern Division, Director Frank Butler, W4RH, and Vice Director Evelyn Gauzens, W4WYR.

Terms of office for successful candidates begin January 1, 1998.

FCC ISSUES RF SAFETY SUPPLEMENT B TO OET BULLETIN 65

Hams now have basic guidelines and tools to evaluate their stations for compliance with the FCC's RF exposure guidelines that start phasing in January 1, 1998. The FCC's Office of Engineering and Technology issued the long-anticipated Amateur Radio Supplement B to its OET Bulletin 65 on November 18. The FCC worked closely with the Amateur Radio community to develop the new supplement. Several ARRL Headquarters staff members and Technical Advisors reviewed preliminary drafts of the supplement. ARRL Lab Supervisor Ed Hare, W1RFI, has been the League's point man for RF safety and exposure issues.

"It has been my pleasure to work with the FCC staff and the amateur community in finalizing Supplement B," Hare said. "All who have been part of this process deserve the thanks of the entire amateur community."

Supplement B, entitled Additional Information for Amateur Radio Stations, contains detailed information specific to ham radio stations. It is designed to be used in conjunction with the FCC's OET Bulletin 65 (Version 97-01), Evaluating Compliance with FCC Guidelines for Human Exposure to Radiofrequency Electromagnetic Fields. The revised Bulletin 65 was issued earlier this year. Supplement B covers definitions of RF radiation and discusses the FCC exposure guidelines and their applications, methods of predicting human exposure, estimating compliance distances, and controlling exposure to RF fields. The supplement runs approximately 70 pages. Among its noteworthy highlights are numerous easy-to-use tables based on various frequencies, power levels and antenna configurations to help hams determine whether their stations comply with the FCC's published RF exposure guidelines. Most tables show compliance distance--the distance that an antenna needs to be located from areas of exposure to be in compliance. (For a closer look, see "FCC RF-Exposure Regulations--the Station Evaluation," by Ed Hare, W1RFI, which will appear in the January issue of QST.)

The new RF exposure rules go into effect January 1, 1998 for all new stations and for those filing a Form 610 with the FCC after that date. Existing stations have until September 1, 2000 to comply with the new rules. But, existing stations making changes that could affect RF exposure from their station--such as increasing power or relocating antennas--must evaluate that change if done after January 1, 1998.

As first announced, the FCC set a power threshold of 50 W to trigger the need to do a station evaluation. In late August, the FCC revised the power level thresholds to trigger a routine Amateur Radio station RF exposure evaluation. Those changes were welcome news for most hams. The newest guidelines raised its original 50-W PEP threshold on all bands except 10 meters through 2 meters, where it remains at 50 W PEP. The FCC went along in part with an ARRL request and established a sliding scale for threshold levels dependent upon frequency. The revised thresholds (all PEP) are 500 W for 160 through 40 meters, 425 W on 30 meters (the maximum legal power is 200 W), 225 W on 20 meters, 125 W on 17 meters, 100 W on 15 meters, 75 W on 12 meters and 50 W on 10 meters. The threshold for all VHF bands is 50 W. On UHF, the threshold level is 70 W on 70 cm, 150 W on 33 cm, 200 W on 23 cm, and 250 W on 13 cm and higher frequencies.

The threshold for amateur repeaters is 500 W effective radiated power (ERP) if the repeater antenna is located on a building or is less than 10 meters above ground. Stations operating at or below these respective power levels are categorically excluded from having to conduct a routine RF radiation evaluation. Mobile and portable (hand-held) devices using push-to-talk operation generally are also exempt from evaluation. But, all stations--regardless of power level--still must comply with the RF exposure limits that become effective New Year's Day.

OET Bulletin 65 and the new Supplement B are available at http://www.fcc.gov/oet/info/documents/bulletins/#65. Copies are available from International Transcription Service Inc, 1231 20th St NW, Washington, DC 20036; tel 202-857-3800; fax 202-857-3805.

FLORIDA HAMS RESPOND TO SURPRISE TORNADO

Just after midnight on November 2, the beachfront community of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, was struck without warning by a tornado. The storm, rated by the National Weather Service as an F2 twister, carried winds in excess of 150 MPH. Damage surveys estimated more than 350 structures were damaged or destroyed, and 32 people were injured--a half dozen or so badly enough to require hospitalization. Remarkably, no one was killed, but some 200 residents were forced to seek refuge in shelters, hotels or with family and friends.

The surprise storm was a bit of a wake-up call for The Central Florida ARES and RACES teams, which had been lulled into complacency by a rather inactive hurricane season.

Volusia County ARES EC Bill Crandall, KM4AE, and his wife, Mary Ann, KD4MSD, activated the Volusia County Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Service (VARECS) and had the emergency operations center operational by 6:45 AM on November 2. An emergency net soon was humming on the 147.24 MHz repeater. Within a couple of hours, Amateur Radio priority traffic began flowing between the Daytona Beach Red Cross and the New Smyrna Beach ARC field disaster site service center. Telephone communication also was established with the New Smyrna Beach Sheriff's Office to verify and update damage reports. In addition, damage reports were funneled through Air Force MARS channels to FEMA.

By noon, a working communication plan was established between Red Cross Communications Director Paul Branch, K3NON, and KM4AE. All East Central District County ARES teams responded to a call for outside support. In all, KM4AE reports, 54 hams--including two ARRL PIOs--volunteered their services to help in the tornado damage assessment and recovery effort. "Our working relationship with the Red Cross communications director was excellent," Crandall said. Hams actively provided communication service for more than 156 hours between November 2 and November 8.--Bill Crandall, KM4AE; Michael Welch, KF4HFC; Norman Lauterette, WA4HYJ

ARIZONA QRMer TO PAY UP

Hams in Arizona are cheering, now that a man fined by the FCC for malicious interference and other rules violations has finally agreed to pay up. Last

year, the FCC fined Timothy Harold Hoffman of Phoenix $6000 for repeated violations, including interference to Phoenix-area repeaters. The violations were called to the Commission's attention by the Arizona Repeater Association's ARRL-sanctioned Local Interference Committee. Hoffman was cited for five specific violations, including transmitting on ham frequencies without a valid operator or station authorization, and willfully and maliciously interfering with ham radio communications. But, as Lance Halle, KW7LH, tells it, "it took a multitude of long distance calls by committee members, support from FCC personal, input from Congress, and the White House, to get a Notice of Forfeiture and then a federal court judgment" against Hoffman, which he called "one of the major interferers."

"The system does work," Halle said in alerting the ARRL to the October 26 judgment by US District Court judge Robert C. Broomfield. Hoffman will pay off his fine in increments of $200 per month. "Spread the word! Maybe this will deter some of the would-be interferers."

TEXAS HAMS CLAIM ANTENNA ORDINANCE VICTORY

Hams in Greenville, Texas, succeeded recently in getting ham radio antennas and towers exempted from a local telecommunications facility ordinance. Members of Greenville's Sabine Valley Amateur Radio Association were claiming victory in getting the City Council to reject a Planning and Zoning Board ruling that would have kept ham antennas in the ordinance.

SVARA President Art Passannante, KC5GQP, cited ARES EC Gary Hall, KB5LWZ; Orin Forrester, KC5LAI; Fire Chief Robert Wood; Assistant ARES EC Danny Ussery, N5VKM, "and many others" for their role in getting the ordinance rewritten favorably for ham radio. Passannante also thanked the ARRL for helping his club to obtain the reference materials it needed to prepare its presentations to the local governing bodies. "The exemption will serve as a model for a larger section-wide ruling," Passannante said.

NEW WEST TEXAS SM ELECTED

Charles C. Royall, WD5CJI, of San Angelo, Texas, will be the new West Texas Section Manager. Royall received 84 votes in a three-way race for the position. Ted Harwood, KB5VWC, got 44 votes, while Fred Marble Jr, W6VPI, got 53 votes. The term of office begins January 1, 1998. Royall succeeds Amelia "Milly" Wise, W5OVH, of El Paso.

Section Manager candidates in seven other sections, all incumbents, were not contested and were declared elected. They include: In the Delaware section, Randall Carlson, WB0JJX; in the East Bay Section, Bob Vallio, W6RGG; in the Michigan Section, Richard Mondro, WA4FQT; in the New Mexico Section, Joe Knight, W5PDY; in the Santa Barbara Section, Robert Griffin, K6YR; in the Tennessee Section, O.D. Keaton, WA4GLS; and in the Western Massachusetts Section, William Voedisch Jr, W1UD.

Since no petitions were received for the Alabama, Alaska, and Kansas section manager elections by the September 5, 1997, deadline, nominating petitions will be resolicited in January QST.

SOLAR UPDATE

Solar prognisticator Tad Cook, K7VVV, Seattle, Washington, reports: Solar activity was up a little this week compared to last, and geomagnetic conditions were quiet. The average solar flux for the previous 90 days rose one point to 91, and the solar flux was above these numbers every day this week. This indicates an upward trend. The 90-day average was 5 points lower only a month ago.

Solar activity is expected to remain high, with solar flux values over 100. An active area (region 8100) is expected to return November 23, and this may send solar flux to the 110 mark from November 26 to December 1. Flux values are not expected to drop below 95 until December 10. This region, which produced X-class solar flares on November 4 and 6, may produce M-class flare activity this time around. Watch for active geomagnetic conditions around November 20 to 24 and again around December 3.

The 10 and 15 meter bands should open during the day with higher solar flux values. The best conditions, with high solar flux and low geomagnetic conditions are currently forecast for the CQ Worldwide CW DX Contest on the weekend following Thanksgiving.

With solar activity higher, it is fun to watch the progress of cycle 23 with a plotting program which graphs the daily numbers over time. Check out the Solar Data Plotting software from WA4TTK on the web at http://edge.net/~scraig/. This program automatically grabs the solar data from this weekly propagation bulletin to update it's database. If you need to fill in gaps in your data, grab old propagation bulletins from the ARRL web site at http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/prop/1997-index.html.

Sunspot numbers for November 13 through 19 were 41, 48, 35, 58, 74, 71 and 62, with a mean of 55.6. The 10.7-cm flux was 90, 93, 96.2, 96.2, 94.2, 91.5 and 96.5, with a mean of 93.9, and estimated planetary A indices were 4, 11, 7, 9, 7, 9, and 3, with a mean of 7.1.

IN BRIEF:

* This weekend on the radio: There's a break in major contest action this weekend. The next major operating event is the CQ WW DX Contest (CW), November 29-30. See October QST, page 107, for details.

* Correction: The correct URL for the WRC club site is http://www.itu.int/radioclub/ .

* SAFEX II reported operational: Reports indicate that the SAFEX repeater aboard the Mir space station has been operational, but it's not known for sure if the repeater is back on to stay. AMSAT's VP International, Ray Soifer, W2RS, reports he worked KB2ETV on November 9 using a dual-band hand-held and a half-wave whip. Soifer said the downlink was quite active at the time with many stations calling. For those not familiar with the transponder, SAFEX II's input frequency is 435.750 MHz (CTCSS tone is 141.3 Hz), and its output is 437.950 MHz. Both frequencies are subject to Doppler shift of up to 10 kHz, so users are cautioned to program their radios

accordingly.--AMSAT News Service

* Worldradio on tape: Worldradio magazine is available on cassette tape for visually and physically impaired people for $3 per year. Contact Tom Carten, K1PZU, 1602-A King's College, Wilkes-Barre PA 187111-0801; e-mail tfcarten@leo.kings.edu.--Tom Carten K1PZU

* WX0B forms Array Solutions: Jay Terleski, WX0B, has formed Array Solutions to manufacture and sell the WX0B line of products formerly sold by Dunestar Systems. Array Solutions will warranty and repair all StackMatches sold to date. StackMatch owners are asked to register with Array Solutions to receive product update information. For more information, see http://www.arraysolutions.com/index.htm or write Array Solutions, 350 Gloria Rd, Sunnyvale, TX 75182; tel 972-203-8810; fax 972-203-8811; e-mail wx0b@arraysolutions.com.

* California HANDI-HAM camp set: The next session of HANDI-HAM Radio Workshop (camp) will be held at Camp Joan Mier, Malibu, California, from February 24 to March 1, 1998. This camp will provide ham radio instruction at all levels for persons with severe physical (not learning) disabilities and/or sensory impairments. The 1998 camp is free for California residents seeking their first ham ticket or upgrade. All normal care, food, lodging, and Amateur Radio instruction for the session will be provided at no cost to the campers. For more information, contact Jane Rova, Secretary, Courage HANDI-HAM System, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, MN 55422; tel 612-520-0512; e-mail handiham@mtn.org.

* KC5NTW honored: Jon Spargo, KC5NTW, was honored as Man of the Year for 1997 by the Socorro County (New Mexico) Chamber of Commerce. The award recognized Spargo's numerous community-service efforts, including organizing extensive public observing sessions for Comet Hale-Bopp at New Mexico Tech's Etscorn Campus Observatory, leading a new model-train club that is preserving railroad history artifacts in Socorro, and participating in public-service activities of the Socorro Amateur Radio Association. Safety Officer for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Spargo also volunteers for Project ASTRO, a nationwide astronomy-education program that brings science into school classrooms. Spargo received his award from outgoing Chamber President Dave Finley, N1IRZ, at the organization's annual banquet in October.

* KB9FO wins Emmy: The 1997 Technical Excellence Emmy from the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences has gone to Henry Ruh, KB9FO, an ARRL life member. The award, presented recently at a ceremony in Chicago, recognizes his creative engineering work in television remote broadcast units, employing digital TV equipment in new and innovative applications to afford versatility and efficiency to broadcasters.--Henry Ruh, KB9FO

* Club saved at last minute: Jeff Hugabone, N7KBY, reports that the 53-year-old Hampden (Massachusetts) County Radio Association was rescued at the last minute from dissolution and will continue to serve hams in the Pioneer Valley. Following some tense moments and a motion to dissolve the club at its last meeting November 7, a ham, rather new to the area, stepped

up and offered his interest in becoming president. The individual was quickly voted in. Hugabone says it turned out that their new president, a retiree with some time and resources to invest, had led several California clubs in years past. "Following his election, a fervor of activity ensued," Hugabone said, adding that the new president's enthusiasm was contagious and new officers and board members soon were in place. "Sometimes it takes hitting rock-bottom, before the realization hits that what you are about to lose is so very valuable," he concluded.

* Ham to edit railroaders' newsletter: James Sackey, N9ESM, of Snoqualmie, Washington, has been named editor of the Northwest Railway Museum monthly newsletter, The Sounder. Sackey is visitor services manager for the museum, located in the historic Snoqualmie Depot--the oldest operating train station in the state of Washington. Sackey, a US Navy veteran, has written for QST and other ham radio magazines as well as for newspapers. He took over the helm of The Sounder with the September issue.--Northwest Railway Museum

* New VP9 Web site: The Radio Society of Bermuda has a new Web site. It's at http://www.bermuda-shorts.com/rsb.--Thanks to Glen, VP9ID

* Precourt to command STS-91: US astronaut Charles Precourt, KB5YSQ, will command the final scheduled shuttle/Mir docking mission next May. The flight, designated as STS-91, will be aboard the shuttle Discovery. Precourt has visited the Russian space station twice before. The flight crew will include Wendy B. Lawrence, KC5KII. The May mission will retrieve US astronaut Andy Thomas, KD5CHF, from Mir. Thomas is scheduled to travel to Mir in January.--NASA

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* The Netcom server, run by the Boston Amateur Radio Club and Mike Ardai, N1IST: Send e-mail to listserv@netcom.com (no subject needed). The body of the message should say "subscribe letter-list".

* CompuServe and America Online subscribers, as a downloadable text file in the services' ham radio libraries.

3387. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34762b88.94513239@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186142
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 20:01:54 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:

>In article <347514a0.23102323@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>(Gary Coffman) wrote:
>> I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates, I'm
>> tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics
>> that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
>> with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
>> government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
>> on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
>> (And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
>> in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
>> tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to respond
>> to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
>> who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
>> casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
>> using paramilitary assaults against non-violent American citizens.
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>Already people on alt.radio.pirate and the FRN Grapevine
>(http://www.frn.net/grapevine/) are talking about blowing up yourself and
>your station to avoid FCC raids, killing agents, etc. Not only that, some
>militia types are talking about defending free radio broadcasters. The
>govt may soon have a real guerrilla war on its hands. And I know I'll be
>flamed, but even though I'm dedicated to nonviolence, I may have to go out
>and fight alongside the free radio people and the militia. I simply can't
>stand by and let our arrogant govt run roughshod over the rights not only
>of US citizens but of the whole world. The US government has a comeuppance
>coming, and it won't be pretty.

Think long and hard about that. Guerrilla war is ugly, prolonged, bloody,
and it is seldom successful. If you aren't ready to die for the cause, and
you probably will, or if you aren't prepared to kill a lot of innocents, and
you probably must, don't even think about such a course. It makes a fine
romantic fantasy for the armchair adventurer, but the real thing is something
else. A real guerrilla war in this country would make the Civil War pale by
comparison. The human costs would be enormous. Are you prepared to
pay those costs? Are you prepared to make your family pay those costs?

We have not exhausted all other remedies. We have other ways to alter
government policies than guerrilla war. Lets use them instead. We still
have the ballot box. We should work to throw out those who arrogantly
abuse the rights of American citizens. We still have the right to petition
and lobby, to assemble and protest. We can use jury nullification to send
a message. And if all that fails, we have non-violent civil disobedience.

Violence is a last resort, and should not even be considered until all other avenues have been exhausted. And even then we have to ask ourselves if it is worth the price, because that price is heavy indeed.

We all feel the enroachments of government into our lives. It can seem that the walls are closing in and there is no escape. Everywhere you turn there is another enroachment, another limit placed on our freedom of action. We feel that we are no longer in control of our own lives and destinies. Anything can push us over the edge, even as trivial and unimportant an issue as hobby pirate radio. And if we go over that edge, our natural tendency is to lash out. That is simple, basic, and raw, but that is rarely an answer. It is usually self-defeating and self-destructive. Real solutions are rarely that simple, or that easy.

Government use of paramilitary force against its citizens is provocative, perhaps deliberately so. We must resist the tendency to fall into their trap. They want us to react violently. It justifies their actions post hoc. And it gives them an excuse to impose further limits on our freedoms. We must avoid playing the game by their rules. We must change the nature of the game in ways that they don't understand, and in ways to which they don't know how to respond. We must resist in ways which make use of military force against us fruitless.

We must make them look the fool and the villian in the eyes of the public, and ultimately in their own eyes. The Russians have an insult, "no culture", which is one of the most devastating things they can call someone. No one wants to be thought of as being an uncouth barbarian lout, certainly not government functionaries. Making paramilitary forces look and feel like the Keystone Cops is probably one of the most effective weapons we have to use against them.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3388. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ptracy@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122122600.HAA20382@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186143

In article <34757DC4.CE8B63AA@erols.com>, Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com> writes:

>
>This note just out from Radio Shack. Just clip one end of resistor R101 and
>the rig will cover 2-30 Mhz with 1KW output.
>
>

And if you clip _both_ ends, it expands coverage to 900 MHz @1.5KW!!

3389. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3476d486.803220@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186144

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 12:20:50 -0800, Bill <billr*@flash.net> wrote:

>Wyatt6gun wrote:
>>
>> >just a lot of crap which passes for ham radio.
>>
>> Please define "ham radio" for the masses.....
>
>Licensed cb.

He said define "ham radio." He didn't say to describe 2 meters.

3390. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3476d502.927562@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186145

On 21 Nov 1997 23:59:35 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
>
>Great. Now the geriatric code defenders will have something else to whine
>about.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

If you cut the red wire AFTER cutting R-102 the rig will convert human speech to
CW and vice versa. External CRT is required.

3391. Re: What is the different between deviation and bandwidth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34764594.101182750@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186146

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 23:38:01 +0700, JeBe <jebe@students.itb.ac.id> wrote:
> Some one can told me, what is the meaning of deviation ?

Deviation is the frequency change with amplitude variation of the modulating signal. Peak deviation is the maximum frequency swing with a maximum amplitude change in the modulating signal. For example, if you have a modulating signal with a 100 millivolt peak amplitude swing, and the radio gives a frequency swing of 5 kHz for that modulating signal swing, then your deviation is 5 kHz. If you reduce the modulating signal to 50 mV peak, then your deviation will be 2.5 kHz assuming the FM modulator is linear. (note, use peak swing, not peak to peak swing)

> Is it same with bandwidth ?

No. Bandwidth is more complex. FM modulation gives rise to sidebands, like any other modulation, but unlike AM, there isn't just one set of sidebands, and their relationship to the modulating signal is not a simple function. The actual number and amplitude of the sidebands depends on three factors, the modulating frequency, the deviation, and the modulation index. They are related by a Bessel function. There is a simplified expression which can be used to calculate the minimum *necessary* bandwidth for *narrow band* FM, IE with a peak deviation ratio less than 2.405. This won't correspond to the instantaneous bandwidth, but it does tell you how wide the channel must be. The expression is

Bn = 2*M + 2*D

Where Bn is the necessary bandwidth in hertz, M is the maximum modulating frequency in Hertz, and D is the peak deviation in hertz. So if you are modulating with a 1 kHz tone and have a deviation of 5 kHz, the necessary bandwidth will be 12 kHz. If you are modulating with a 4800 Hz tone, the necessary bandwidth will be 19.6 kHz.

> I read MC2833 databook from motorolla (MC2833 is single chip
> FM transceiver), but I can't find bandwidth information.

It has enough.

> I want to build FM transmitter for 9600 Bps, anyone know
> where to find enough information for :
> 1. calculate require bandwidth for specific baudrate
> 2. How to modify HT/rig transceiver so it can handle
> a high speed baudrate (9600bps)

9600 baud as used by amateurs uses the G3RUH modem. This is a GMSK modulation. Modulations with a modulation index below 1 can't be calculated with the simple expression given above. GMSK has a modulation index of 0.5, so you can't use the expression above

and need to do a more complex analysis. It will be less than 19.6 kHz,
but how much less isn't simple to calculate.

Real world measurements put it around 14 kHz at the 22 db down points.
To avoid phase distortions near the filter edges, the receive filter has to be
considerably wider than this, IE the typical 15 kHz filter in most amateur FM
rigs is too narrow. Phase distortions increase the bit error rate (BER) and
are undesirable. But a too wide filter degrades SNR, and that increases
the BER too, so a delicate balancing act is required to get this right.

Decreasing deviation below 5 kHz is one way to fit the signal into a narrower
bandwidth, but the decrease in bandwidth is not a linear function for a GMSK
modulation. So again resort to ad hoc measures are required. A deviation of
3 kHz will pass through many amateur FM receiver filters without too much
distortion. So that has become something of an amateur standard.

Now that's not the end of your troubles. The signal bandwidth must not be
compromised by the audio stages of the receiver. These typically shape
and bandlimit the demodulated signal. That will very adversely affect the BER.
So to avoid that, you take the signal directly from the demodulator and feed it
to the modem. Similarly, on the transmit side, you bypass the input audio
stages and feed the transmit modulation directly to the FM modulator.

This raises another problem. Some FM radios aren't really FM. They use
a PM modulator instead. That also distorts the waveform, and should be
avoided. And most *synthesized* radios introduce the modulation into the
PLL, and the loop filter for that will distort the waveform too. So synthesized
radios should generally be avoided. Plain crystal controlled varactor modulated
FM radios are preferred. There are a few synthesized radios which use IF
modulation (typically multimode transceivers) and they can be used because
the modulation is done outside the PLL. But your average HT or mobile rig
just won't do, regardless of any advertising hype claiming it to be "9600 baud
ready". If you can get it to work at all, the BER will be horrid.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3392. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122142700.JAA27108@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186147

>From: "Dave Burr" <dtburr@mcs.com>
>Date: Fri, Nov 21, 1997 10:22 EST
>Message-id: <01bcf691$8882de20$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
>
>Oh....wow....that's all very interesting. What is the point?

Isn't this guy one of the main participants on 75m? The name sounds REAL
familiar.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3393. Re: Smallest 2M mobiles?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "James E. Davis Jr." <n6pjq@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <uW0$L8098GA.247@upnetnews03>
Source record: 186148

If the ability to mount for use of the controls is the consideration the standard 1208 with an external speaker is the smallest only need a place to hang the mike and anyone in the vehicle can easily operate the controls.
DDG wrote in message ...
>Any opinions on what are the smallest (physical dimensions) 2M mobiles in
>the 25 - 50 Watt range?

3394. Re: Who Was First?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3476E41E.2B6@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186149

Groucho wrote:
>
> Anyone know who received the first Amateur Radio License?
> Any country and/or USA
>
> Pointers to "Ham Radio History" Web pages would be appreciated.
> (I've been searching and will continue do do so, I just figured
> that some of what I'm looking for may not be available to the
> "robots.")
>
> TNX 73
>
> N5UPF
> --
> "Whoever controls what you see, controls what you think."
> MediaWatch

Yo Groucho -- some speculations on the ORIGINS OF HAM, 73, CQ, LID ETC
at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageal.html
Collected from the internet.

73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3395. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <3477f343.1601415@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186150
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 08:16:17 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 21:18:54 GMT, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:
>
>>Sounds like Walt's an expert on the subject of scrounging !
>
>I'm an expert on knowing what should be done with scroungers
>(including Slovakian gipsies!)
>
>73 de G3NYY

Oh !! So you're a racist too, eh Walt ? Since you have such a
preoccupation with people having numbers, (if reincarnation did
exist) how fitting it would be for you to be re-incarnated as a
Jew in 1940's eastern Europe.

Then you could have a number permanently tattooed on your wrist
and see how good it feels, and just how long you would last.

Nick.

3396. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34772330.726504@news.gate.net>
Source record: 186151
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 08:34:57 -0500, "Ronald D. Lucier"
<optics3d@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Walt Davidson wrote:
>>
>> On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:36:01 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
>> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>>
>> > They are leaving open the issue of whether there
>> > should be a "codeless" class of Internet user and are soliciting
>> > comments on this proposal.
>>
>> The "codeless" class should have read-only access.
>>
>> The same restriction should be applied to no-coders on the amateur
>> radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.
>>
>> ;-)
>>
>> 73 de G3NYY
>>
>
>I second that. All those in favor?
>
>Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn, so out dated and so
>completely useless, as many no coders continuously whine, why do I see
>the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos? I presort cards for the W1 QSL
>bureau. Better than 75% are for CW contacts. Somebody better get a
>clue here.

That is a irrational statement here. I dare say that 75% of all QSO's
on the amatuer band are CW. All you have proven as that in the W1 QSL
bureau most hams that send QSL cards use CW. That is all, nothing
more or nothing less.
Just because he sees more QSL cards are for CW contacts, he make the
assumption that more contacts are via CW. That's like asking the
general public if they like carrots. If only the ones who reply are
the ones who hate carrots. You make an assuption that most people
don't like carrots. Something like a straw poll. Not worth a tinkers
D$%$^#.
>
>For those of you who will take exception to the "CW requirement" for the
>internet...Lighten up or get a life!

I ask what is the relavence of proficiency in one form of
communications a mandate to priviledges that are not even related to
this mode of communicatoins?
Does it mean that someone who doesn't like one aspect of amatuer radio
should not have priviledges in another area?
Do you subscribe to the theory that I had to do it so everyone else
after me must also?
I wonder if someone jumped off a bridge, would you?

>
>73 to all, even no-coders de W1AAE

regards
James

A wise man knows that he is not all knowing. Only a fool thinks he is!

3397. PREMIER Communications Press Release #0018

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Clifford W. Owen" <n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam>
Message-ID: <01bcf770$294ef710$19e130d1@owenc>
Source record: 186152
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

PREMIER Communications Press Release #0018
21 November 1997

ADI SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER!

Time is running out on your chance to get two of the Best Values in Amateur Radio, at an even more affordable price. Both of our current special pricing offers will end on December 31, 1997.

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Both radios make excellent Christmas gifts for others, or a great holiday "bonus" for yourself. To order call your local ham store. Better hurry, before time runs out!

A NOTE ON UNSOLICITED COMMERCIAL E-MAIL

Recently we sent out a -very- small number of unsolicited e-mails promoting our website. However, in light of the very strong reaction of a number of folks who received the e-mail, we have discontinued that practice, effective immediately. We apologize to everyone who was offended by our use of the Internet in this manner.

Whether the act of using electronic mail to send unsolicited advertisements is "acceptable" is entirely a matter of debate, one that whole newsgroups are devoted to. We make no judgements about whether it is "acceptable" or not.

The practice is definetly growing in popularity, and is here to stay. Even though we, at ADI, have chosen not to use this method of marketing, other companies certainly will. In hindsight, our use of direct e-mail marketing was obviously a mistake on our part, and we have no intention of repeating it.

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Forwarded to NewsGroup FYI.

73

N3YYP

3398. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <3479280c.1970843@news.gate.net>
Source record: 186153
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 08:16:20 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) wrote:

>On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 13:18:26 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>Walt sezz:
>>
>>> What our hobby needs is quality in its recruits, not quantity.
>>
>>We need both.
>>Without quantity, the spectrum will be "sold" to other users who will
>>rent it out... to anyone who hands them a credit card.
>
>If it continues to be used for CB-like purposes, it will be sold off
>to the highest bidder anyway. Sheer volume of "recreational users"
>will, atr the end of the day, be of no consequence. We are not
>bidding even the reserve price at the auction!
>

I think not. The CB band has been like it is now for over 20 years.
And the FCC has yet to shut it down. There still is a large amount of
dollars spent each year onthe CB market. I dare venture the amount may
even be larger than that inthe amatuer market. The FC will back down
to the electronics industry. Example, in the US market 49 MHz
cordless phones were scheduled to be phased out in 1989. They were to
move to 900 MHz. The industry complained and the FCC backed off.
They have even expanded the band from 10 channels to 25 channels. 49
MHZ cordless telephones are not going away soon. To cheap to make.
Large profit margins. Corparate profits are very important. If the
amatuer market were in the 5 to 15 Billion dollar a year range, the
attacks on the frequency spectrum would be less. FCC would tolerate
more misconduct for fear of not interferring with the Commerce Clause
of the US Constitution.

And that my thoughts

James
>73 de G3NYY
>
>--
>Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>"Only dead fish go with the flow"

A wise man knows that he is not all knowing. Only a fool thinks he is!

3399. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <347825f6.1436846@news.gate.net>
Source record: 186154
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 19 Nov 1997 14:16:55 -0600, "Gregory T. Helding"
<nospam@stop.spam.now> wrote:

>The hobby would be much the smaller for it.
>

Oh no one of those! Likes to keep his ball and not let anyone else
share unless they meet up to their expectations.

A smaller amatuer radio market will mean ever higher costs for new
equipment. Smaller numbers also mean less political muscle when it
comes to attacks on the bands that are already in use. To those
amatuer operators that subscribe to the 1920's, the times are a
changing. I would not be suprised if more of the UHF and higher bands
come under attack from commercial interests. These people have power
and if the population of the amatuer service remains the same or
dwindles the hobby will also. It is estimated the frequencies
assigned to the amatuer band exclusively would bring to the federal
government about 30 to 60 BILLION dollars based on the last PCS
auction inthe 900 MHZ range. That's alot bucks there for politicians
to spend. Numbers in any radio service acan help to fight the money
grabbing poloticians and commercial interests that stand to make more
than the frequencies are wortth.

That's my penny's worth

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>> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>>
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>> radio bands. The hobby would be much the better for it.
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>> 73 de G3NYY

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>> --
>> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
>> "Only dead fish go with the flow"
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>/___Greg_Helding______KB9RMA__\ghelding@casecorp.com_____\
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>
Regards
James

A wise man knows that he is not all knowing. Only a fool thinks he is!

3400. ICOM-735 mod for pactor/amtor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: joebuck@postoffice.worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <657k6h$m4e@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186155

Where should I look to try to find a modification for an ICOM-735 that would allow the use of a narrow CW filter with frequency shift keying, i.e. for pactor and amtor. There is a simple modification for a TS-430 that allows the use of the cw filter on LSB which, in effect, centers the 800 hz cw filter on 2200 hz, which is just right for frequency shift keying systems. Where might I find info on a similar modification for the ICOM-735??

Thanks

3401. HAM RADIO REDIRECTORS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <34774DE5.8070B7D6@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 186156

KB8UYZ.COM is now offering Free web site redirectors. If you have a long url and are tired of having to read it all out to someone over the air, we can change that! Your url can go from

www.thiscompany.com/users/yourname/yourfile.html

to an address as simple as

kb8uyz.com/yourname,

where yourname is any name that you choose for your directory. The new url will link directly to your main web site page.

All you need to do is send us your name, call sign, web site url and title, and the name you want for your directory name (it is usally best just to use your call sign). We will have your new url online with a day or two after receiving your information, and you will be notified by return email when it is ready to use.

If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to email us at dan@kb8uyz.com. Thank you!

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

3402. PCB Frequency Synthesizer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevinm@infinity.ccsi.com
Message-ID: <655kt1$mk9$2@quest.ccsi.com>
Source record: 186157
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Does anyone know a manufacturer who produces PC board frequency synthesizers suitable for dropping into a project? I need a fairly complete board level product with low phase noise in the 75-225 MHz region. Thanks.

$$e^{-\frac12 K^2} \frac d{dK} e^{\frac12 K^2}e^{\sqrt{in}}$$
Kevin McWilliams
KW5Q
Applied Mathematician

3403. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <347759F0.3A59@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 186158
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
> Just because he sees more QSL cards are for CW contacts, he make the
> assumption that more contacts are via CW.

Hi James, there is a logical explaination. CW is so inefficient as
a communications mode, that everyone has to resort to snail mail
to finish their QSOs. :-)
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

3404. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: grapeo shiawala <johnpopft@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf793$f0a30540$cd6affd0@gooberstop>
Source record: 186159
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article <347552E5.6455@radio.net>...

> No one would ever try to purchase and take over the 26.0 to 27.99 MHz
> part of the spectrum. It would be a silly and hilarious joke. They know
> the 11meter operators will never go away.
>
> On the other hand, it would be easy to buy the spectrum and take over a
> ham band. It's already happened.
>
> Therefore, we need to encourage more CB-type operation on the amateur
> bands, right? :-)

Now THAT is the best comment I have read concerning the
much flattened & molding dead horse issue of CW I've read
in a LONG time. Hey! there IS strength in numbers folks.

Look at it this way, if all the nutcases from 14.313 and 75 meters
were suddenly transplanted to a piece of RF real estate which was
in jepordy of being lost, would *they* still consider the purchase?

Nobody except trash wants to buy a house or rent an apt. on the
opposite side of the tracks.....so lets trash up the place and drive
em away. As big Al would say: Ho-Ho Ho-Ho Ho-Ho!

3405. Re: Marconi Historic Dates?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971122233600.SAA15953@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186160

>Does anyone out there have a listing of dates that were milestones in
>Marconi's
>career?. I would be very interested to know when his historic trans-Atlantic
>transmissions occured. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.

Sounds like you would enjoy EMPIRE OF THE AIR, by Tom Lewis ISBN 0-06-018215-6.
Ask your local library to get it for you.

K0MB

3406. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34776b4f.1853320@news.total.net>
Source record: 186161
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 18:34:08 GMT, jdaggett@gate.net wrote:

>> Hey - if morse code is so bad, so tough to learn,

it's not tough to learn. we just don't want to spend time on it
because it is useless. I had to do it just because I wanted to have
HF voice access.

>> Better than 75% are for CW contacts.
^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
no way !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3407. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34776DED.2A05@radio.net>
Source record: 186162
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Ronald sezz:

> I presort cards for the W1 QSL
> bureau. Better than 75% are for CW contacts.

Ronald, are you reading other people's mail again? :-)

Amor Powers

3408. Radio Review Sites?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laird Allshouse <lairda@ncentral.com>
Message-ID: <657spj$p49@news1.zippo.com>
Source record: 186163
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just read Gordon West's CQ-VHF magazine review of the ADI AT-600, which was available at ADI's web site.

Does anyone know of internet sites where similar reviews, taken from ham radio magazines, are available. I am particularly interested in handheld 2 meter and 440 radios.

No doubt the magazines are reluctant to authorize publishing these articles. If I had a decent library within 100 miles, that would solve the problem.

Regards,

Laird

3409. FOR SALE Kenwood, ICOM, HF,2meter,440 equipment.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mick <micky93@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <347788E3.3394@hotmail.com>
Source record: 186164
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am posting this for a friend who does not have access to the internet, so please use the phone # at the bottom, not the Email, if you are interested in any of this equipment.

Kenwood TS-50s HF transceiver, 100 watts output,100 memory channels, general coverage Mars modified, Mint condition. I have all the original manuals, papers,and boxes. $650.

ICOM IC 751A HF transceiver, 100 watt, general coverage Mars modified, with 250 Hz CW filter, all original manuals, papers, boxes, Very Good condition. $600.

Kenwood TH79a Deluxe Hand Held Dual band for 2meters and 440, with extended receive, CTCSS Unit High power battery pack PB34, BC17 wall charger and diamond RH77CA Dual band gain antenna. All original manuals, Papers,and boxes. $300.
CALL SCOTT, AT AREA CODE [518] 233 0193 Upstate NY EST
Time

3410. low-fer frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu
Message-ID: <3477C78D.6B1C@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Source record: 186165

What are the VLF fequencies set aside for low powered, unlicensed experimentation (in the U.S.)?

Thanks.

- Gary, KB0QGE

(Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)

3411. Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu
Message-ID: <3477C6D9.774A@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Source record: 186166

Who invented Morse code?

Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name) who REALLY devised the Morse code.

Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember the article and magazine?

Thanks.

Gary, KB0QGE

(Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)

3412. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-2211971941320001@sl2.midtown.net>
Source record: 186167
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <34762b88.94513239@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
(Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 20:01:54 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
>
> >In article <347514a0.23102323@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> >(Gary Coffman) wrote:
> >> I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates, I'm
> >> tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics
> >> that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
> >> with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
> >> government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
> >> on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
> >> (And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
> >> in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
> >> tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to respond
> >> to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
> >> who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
> >> casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
> >> using paramilitary assaults against non-violent American citizens.
> >
> >Already people on alt.radio.pirate and the FRN Grapevine
> >(http://www.frn.net/grapevine/) are talking about blowing up yourself and
> >your station to avoid FCC raids, killing agents, etc. Not only that, some
> >militia types are talking about defending free radio broadcasters. The
> >govt may soon have a real guerrilla war on its hands. And I know I'll be
> >flamed, but even though I'm dedicated to nonviolence, I may have to go out
> >and fight alongside the free radio people and the militia. I simply can't
> >stand by and let our arrogant govt run roughshod over the rights not only
> >of US citizens but of the whole world. The US government has a comeuppance
> >coming, and it won't be pretty.
>
> Think long and hard about that. Guerrilla war is ugly, prolonged, bloody,
> and it is seldom successful. If you aren't ready to die for the cause, and
> you probably will, or if you aren't prepared to kill a lot of innocents, and
> you probably must, don't even think about such a course. It makes a fine
> romantic fantasy for the armchair adventurer, but the real thing is something
> else. A real guerrilla war in this country would make the Civil War pale by
> comparison. The human costs would be enormous. Are you prepared to
> pay those costs? Are you prepared to make your family pay those costs?

Only if absolutely necessary. I want to exhaust all other avenues first,
but I fear that the number of those avenues is steadily shrinking. I am
against initiating violence, but if attacked, I will be forced to defend

myself.
>
> We have not exhausted all other remedies. We have other ways to alter
> government policies than guerrilla war. Lets use them instead. We still
> have the ballot box. We should work to throw out those who arrogantly
> abuse the rights of American citizens. We still have the right to petition
> and lobby, to assemble and protest. We can use jury nullification to send
> a message. And if all that fails, we have non-violent civil disobedience.
> Violence is a last resort, and should not even be considered until all other
> avenues have been exhausted. And even then we have to ask ourselves
> if it is worth the price, because that price is heavy indeed.

The ballot box no longer matters, because all the election are rigged.
Every assembly and protest that the govt doesn't like is broken up by
force. Every petition is ignored. Civil disobedience worked for Gandhi and
MLK, and I'm willing to try it for as long as possible. But once the govt
declares war on us, we may have to fight back.
>
> Government use of paramilitary force against its citizens is provocative,
> perhaps deliberately so. We must resist the tendency to fall into their
> trap. They want us to react violently. It justifies their actions post hoc.
> And it gives them an excuse to impose further limits on our freedoms.
> We must avoid playing the game by their rules. We must change the
> nature of the game in ways that they don't understand, and in ways to
> which they don't know how to respond. We must resist in ways which
> make use of military force against us fruitless.

This is true, and this is what worked for Gandhi.

3413. Re: low-fer frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971122235115.20969B-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 186168

No.

He's asking about the license free segment between 160 and 190 KHz.
It is a US only allocation, as far as I know. It's license free, not
a ham band. There are severe limitations on input power and transmitting
antenna length. It's been around for decades.

Something about it was either talked about for the agenda or on the agenda
for WARC '79. I can't recall whether it was to make it an international
license free band or to make it an international ham band. Whatever might
could have happened didn't, and so it remains something that only the US
has.

Michael VE2BVW

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997, Trouble Maker wrote:

> On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:05:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
> >What are the VLF fequencies set aside for low powered, unlicensed
> >experimentation (in the U.S.)?
>
>
>
> According to my Canada's Spectrum Allocation Chart from IC Spectrum
> Management...
>
> Licensed (6 KHz and up):
> - Maritime Mobile
> - Fixed
> - Time Standard Freqs
> - Omega Long Range Navigation
>
>
>
> Not Licensed:
>
> - 3 KHz - 6 KHz VLF Experimentation (not allocated for public
> service).
>
>
>
> These should be similar to the ones in the US.
>
> If you need more info, let me know...
>

>
> ---
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
>

3414. FS: BEST OFFER FOR MY REEL TO REEL TODAY BUYS IT !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <656ss4emg7@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 186169

3M/WOLLENSACK STEREOPHONIC COMPACT REEL TO REEL TAPE
RECORDER

Best offer in the $100-$200 range takes it today 11/22/97.

I'll the best earliest cash offer in the above $ range by
the end of today, Saturday, 11/22/97 12:00 Midnite E.S.T.

MAKE AN OFFER--YOU MIGHT END UP WITH A VERY NICE UNIT!!!

- THIS IS A GREAT COMPACT PORTABLE COMMERCIAL QUALITY UNIT
FROM EITHER THE LATE 1950'S OR 1960'S. WOLLENSAK MADE
HIGH QUALITY EXPENSIVE UNITS AS WE ALL KNOW.

- GREAT UNIT FOR REEL TO REEL COLLECTORS OR FOR SOMEONE
WHO JUST WANTS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED HIGH QUALITY UNIT.

It's the stereo version of the monophonic model 15-70.

Nice sounding and running unit for it's age. Very impressive
compact portable high end unit.

Mostly chrome or stainless steel case. Metal speaker grill
has some light rust in parts that can be easily taken care
of to make it perfect.

- SIZE (APPROX.)

6 3/4" HIGH x 11 3/4" WIDE x 10 5/8" DEEP

- WEIGHT (APPROX.)

18 pounds (fan cooled)

- BACK PLATE INFO

DES. NO. 185,262

PAT. NO. 2,877,958
2,942,875

Dual 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 IPS tape playing speeds.

ILLUMINATED COMBINATION KNOBS:

- Volume/Auto. Record Level

- Tone/Treble/Bass/Off

- Record Level Meter

INPUT JACKS

- Radio/Phono

- Microphone

OUTPUT JACKS

- Speaker Switch/Record Only

- Accessory Amp

- Earphone/Speakers

TRACK SELECTOR CHART IN UNIT'S COVER

- 2T monaural or stereo
- 4T stereo
- 4 monaural tracks

(It does not have 1/4 track or 1/2 track switch, so this labeling is confusing to me)

Has standard record, play, rewind & forward controls

Cannot get the digital tape counter to work is the unit's only short coming. I would guess that's an adjustment and I'll leave that to the buyer.

Handles 7 inch reels.

Does not include microphone.

Do not know if it's tube or solid state. Can't look inside. Don't want to take apart a unit that is running fine.

Plus shipping and handling which won't be much, because I'll pack it free (the buyer will save there). Also, to show my gratitude to the buyer, I'll bring it directly to UPS instead of using a local private shipping store which marks up the UPS shipping costs 40% to 60% which is the practice for these stores in order to stay in business.

I'll the take best earliest cash offer in the above $ range by end of today, Saturday, 11/22/97 12:00 Midnite E.S.T.

Thank you for reading this.

3415. Re: MFJ Hi-Q Loop Antenna Queries

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka7w@tjantenna.com
Message-ID: <34776175.1196405@news.acrnet.com>
Source record: 186170
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 18:22:15 -0500, "Joseph R. Romanosky"
<saywhat@erols.com> wrote:

>Anyone have any experience using the MFJ Super Hi-Q loop (10-30 MHz)
>or the 40-15M version? I have one of the original AEA Isoloop antennas,
>
>so I have some experience using small transmitting loops....I am
>considering purchasing an MFJ loop, but would like some feedback from
>Hi-Q loop
>owners first....
>
>Also, any info on other manufacturers of small loops? My main goal is
>to get on 40 and 30 meters...since I already have the AEA loop covering
>20-10...
>
>thanks 73
>
>de K3KN
>
Take a look at http://www.tjantenna.com we are doing some work
with transmitting loops for 160/80 and 40 meters

73 de KA7W>
>

3416. Kenwood R2000

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Burnham <kc5tjt@ionet.net>
Message-ID: <3476A971.DA8B8D9E@ionet.net>
Source record: 186218

Nice Clean Kenwood R2000 all papers Works 100% $390

Steve

3417. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3475ac42.61926699@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186219

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 16:59:19 -0600, ac5ez@webtv.net (Larry Brandon) wrote:

>That i what ham radio isall about- recreation

97.1 disagrees.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3418. Re: What people just don't understand..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34758418.51642755@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 186220

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 15:04:23 -0500, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>If Gary Coffman demonstrated anything in his last post, it's that he
>made a great effort to sound authoritative, but never knew the first thing
>about Incentive Licensing. If he did, he would know that Docket
>15928 (Incentive Licensing) had to do with increasing technical
>competence; not increased Morse speeds, which was just a byproduct
>of the effort to increase that technical competence on a person's way to
>meeting existing Extra Class morse requirements. All one needs to do
>to realize this is to read Docket 15928. The crux of that Docket was
>actually published in QST in the mid 60s, and so is easy enough to secure.
>He should have been more careful in his crash course in learning.
>
>What he showed from his last post is that he never read Docket 15928 and
>wasn't generally acquainted with the documentation concerning the history
>except from what he picked up on rumor. He heard the rumors, they sounded
>reasonable, and so he believes he's an expert. That attitude is even more evident
>since his take on Incentive Licensing didn't cite any hard historical references,
>and he never knew any of the principals (people) involved. So it was he who was
>interested in rewriting history. That's quite a risk, and a pretty fatal screw-up now
>that he's been caught on being unawares of even the fundamental purpose of Docket
>15928. Indeed, he was stuffed at square 1.

Poor Vince. If *he* had done his homework, he would have noted the public
comments which I filed with the FCC (14 copies) on Docket 15928 on Thursday
July 1, 1965 (which I just dug out of storage at my uncle's house). I addressed
the issues squarely then, and continue to do so today. Despite verbiage to the
contrary, the *intent* of Incentive Licensing was clearly not about technical
competence. And I said so at the time. And certainly the *effect* of Incentive
Licensing had nothing to do with technical competence. The historical record
bears that out.

However, in my earlier post, I did make a serious error. I blamed A Prose Walker
for Incentive Licensing. That was wrong. Walker had left the FCC and was working
for Collins Radio at the time of Incentive Licensing. He became chief of the
Amateur and Citizens Division after returning to the FCC in 1973. He was the
one who pushed through Docket 18803, the incredibly bad repeater docket which
even appalled Lew McCoy at the ARRL (to get a repeater license under that
Docket, you had to present a filing to the FCC which was even more exhaustive
than was required for a broadcast station, remote base operation was outlawed,
linking of repeaters was outlawed, etc). I also fought that (and the forces of
right did finally prevail on that one). That was the issue where the full
Commission held a hearing which resulted in the reversal of that debacle,
and left Walker in bad odor with the Commission. The old memory confused

the two issues in my previous post. Mea Culpa.

Docket 15928 was an outgrowth of the ARRL's RM-499. I was not aware of RM-499 at the time (the ARRL tried to slip it over the transom in a very low key manner, and I wasn't following regulatory issues closely then). By the time 15928 was issued, it was a done deal, and my comments on that came to naught. That was a galvanizing issue for me, and was the start of my political activism. I have never given up trying to undo the damage caused by Incentive Licensing, which I witnessed first hand. And I never will. It was the wrong answer to the wrong problem then, and it is still wrong now.

The ARRL's thesis in RM-499 was that amateurs had become appliance operators and were no longer innovating the way they had in the 1930s. Their solution to that was to return to the licensing system of the 1930s. The fallacy of that should be obvious. The primary innovations of amateurs in the 30s had to do with phone, and only amateurs who had passed a high speed Morse test were permitted to operate phone. Thus high speed Morse testing became associated with those who were innovating, but it was a matter of confusing correlation due to a licensing artifact with causation of innovation.

It should be obvious that Incentive Licensing has had no impact on appliance operation. Most amateurs today still buy their main transceiver rather than building it, and for the same reasons that amateurs in the 1950s and early 1960s bought their radios. That's more bang for the buck. It had already gotten cheaper to buy an assembled radio than it cost to scratch build one of similar capability. And amateurs were starting to have the sort of money, which most amateurs did not have in the 1930s Great Depression, to go out and buy a good radio right from the start.

But amateurs were still building and innovating, though generally not at HF anymore. Sam Harris, Bill Hosington, and others were doing very interesting things at VHF/UHF, Irv Hoff was doing wonders with RTTY, and the FM and repeater explosion was coming into full swing. The experimenters and innovators had moved beyond OOK Morse. Today that is still true. The innovators are doing protocol design, DSP, SS, etc. They are not doing OOK Morse. High speed Morse testing is still the wrong answer to the wrong question. It is incentivizing the wrong things. And is sending the wrong message about what is important in amateur radio. It also continues to act as a divisive force in the social fabric of amateur radio. And it has no logic or legitimacy as a regulatory concern. Like Walker's 18803, it is a barrier to progress and not a roadmap to progress.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3419. 2 meter am

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <34796e87.3481689@news.flash.net>
Source record: 186021
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

does anyone know of any frequencies that am is widely used on 2meter? I know that the bandplan allows for experimental freqs on 145.5-145.8 but I have heard FM there also....I only wish to use AM about 1% of the time, <just to show on a qsl card that I hade AM contacts> If anyone knows the proper frequencies that are already used, I would greatly appreciate it.

3420. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmkarse@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <34786de6.972514@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186022

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 15:14:20 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V)
wrote:

>On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:02:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
>>Who invented Morse code?
>>
>>Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
>>years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
>>who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>>
>>Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
>>the article and magazine?
>
>Are you suggesting we've been using Morse's Assistant's code all these years?

So, if Morse is not the inventor of the code would that invalidate the
'Morse Code Testing Requirements' of obtaining an amateur lisence with
HF privelages?

OOOHHHHH Boy, that ought to keep this thread going!

Howard
KE6MAK
(reality filter on)

3421. Re: low-fer frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Christopher (Chris) W. Boone" <cboone@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34786BF8.AF8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 186023

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
> What are the VLF fequencies set aside for low powered, unlicensed
> experimentation (in the U.S.)?
>
> Thanks.
>
> - Gary, KB0QGE
>
> (Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)

160-190 Khz is the band.....1watt MAX input power to final amp,
antenna PLUS feedline length MAX on TX is 50ft...no rcvr restrictions.
Any mode that fits in the 30 Khz space is legal....any callsign also.
Band is called 1750 Meters also....

Chris
WB5ITT

3422. Need HTX-100 Parts or parts radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lin Vaughan <kt4jt@firstsaga.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf846$c41f0e20$640960cf@kt4jt.firstsaga.com>
Source record: 186024

Looking for a digital board for a Radio Shack HTX-100 or will buy a parts
radio
e-mail: kt4jt@firstsaga.com

3423. Crossband repeat on Icom Delta100?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Mrock <dmrock@cisco.com>
Message-ID: <65a18h$8r2@news2.ic.net>
Source record: 186025

Hello:

How do I enable crossband repeat on the Delta 100? TIA.

Dan KB8PO

3424. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lenwink@goodnet.com
Message-ID: <65a2ae$9fg$1@news.goodnet.com>
Source record: 186026

Personally, I like the added feature of adding 2 resistors so as to UNBLOCK
the cellular frequencies.
Len

In article <3476d502.927562@news.shore.net>, Someone Else with Spam wrote:
>On 21 Nov 1997 23:59:35 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
>
>>> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
>>
>>Great. Now the geriatric code defenders will have something else to whine
>>about.
>>
>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>If you cut the red wire AFTER cutting R-102 the rig will convert human speech
> to
>CW and vice versa. External CRT is required.

3425. Storno 6000 software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: gatsby@dircon.co.uk
Message-ID: <65a27j$a28$1@newsserver.dircon.co.uk>
Source record: 186027

Wanted:

Any info on the software used to program a Storno 6000 series radio.

many thanks Sean

http://www.users.dircon.co.uk/~gatsby

3426. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Anderson <sneaks@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <34788BA2.F09C4966@inreach.com>
Source record: 186028

Tom@astro.net wrote:

> In article <19971123030101.WAA06639@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wyatt6gun@aol.com
(Wyatt6gun) wrote:
> >>Licensed cb.
> >
> >I've got to admit, it is begining to look that way!
>
> Don't let a few loads on a few frequencies ruin it for you.
> Imagine grown men acting the way they do over the air. Pathetic....
>
> Tom

Almost as bad as some of the rec.radio.amateur.misc posts I've read.

Don KJ0P

3427. code...the big waste of time

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65a3g3$p1t@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186029

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the only bigger waste of time is doing 5 to 10 in prison
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3428. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <34789712.1BF5@ccnet.com>
Source record: 186030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V wrote:
>
> On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 04:42:24 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>
> >troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:
> >
> >> According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
> >>having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
> >>morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.
> >
> >Same is true in the USA. Actually, anyone (even someone
> >without a license) can operate a ham station as long as they
> >are under the direct supervision of a ham with the privaleges that
> >permit the operation being done. We ooften have non-hams
> >helping to operate at field day events.
>
> Operate?????

Are they legal control operators? No. Do they sometimes operate
radios? Yes.

If I sit with my arms folded next to my brother (who is not licensed)
while he manipulates the controls of my station and communicates with
other hams using my call sign, without my phyical intervention or
assistance, who is "operating" the radio?

--
Curtis

"Fast Forward"

3429. nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <347898F3.679F@ccnet.com>
Source record: 186031

Yesterday I noticed that KD4CDB's home page was unavailable. Seems it "exceeded it's bandwidth" for the month. Too many hits I guess.

Seems to be a good way to shut him down. On the December it should be available again... and I will hit it everytime I log on. Perhaps if we all did that we could make his page unavailalble within, say, the first week of the month.

Of course he could buy more bandwidth from Mindspring - but I have no heartache with making him pay more.

--
Curtis

"Fast Forward"

3430. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bcf7e5$400a0060$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 186032
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Now how would learning code help with spelling, Walt?

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

Walt Davidson wrote:
> Hey James!
> Just think .... if you took the trouble to learn Morse code, it might
> even help you with your spelling too!

3431. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <658rss$6tl@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 186033

>Christiaan T Jacobs wrote in message <64qsf7p1@news2.alpha.net>...
>> I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
>>been able to find my lic#

"Lic#" as in "license number"? Do you mean your callsign?

>>Chris N9VKC

Well, looks like you know your "lic#" after all!

3432. TM-V7A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: tewhite@banet.net
Message-ID: <3478C893.4518@banet.net>
Source record: 186034

does anyone know the price of a Kenwood TM-V7A?

would also appreciate hearing from anyone who owns one concerning the unit's good and bad points.

thanks

tim white

3433. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <kc0uh@pcisys.net>
Message-ID: <65a6ro$d0q$1@newman.pcisys.net>
Source record: 186035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I hope they really do sell it...I'm ready to become a 10 meter
Freebander and have what I consider a good setup to become a real pain in
the ass to the CB'er who do get their timeshares...Revenge will be sweet.
Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <34776B9C.3744@radio.net>...
|This may be of some interest to the group:
|
|> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
|> >
|> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
|> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
|> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
|> >in the next FCC auction.
|> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
|> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
|> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
|> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
|> >debt incurred from the auction.
|> >###
|
|
|Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
|for.
|
|Amor Powers

3434. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jay <jay123a@ptw.com>
Message-ID: <3478AC0C.6929@ptw.com>
Source record: 186036
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Steve wrote:
>
> I hope they really do sell it...I'm ready to become a 10 meter
> Freebander and have what I consider a good setup to become a real pain in
> the ass to the CB'er who do get their timeshares...Revenge will be sweet.
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> |> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> |> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> |> >debt incurred from the auction.
> |> >####
> |
> |
> |Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
> |for.
> |
> |Amor Powers

Hello Steve: As a amateur radio operator, you will be no match for the 2000 channel 2000 plus watts of Amor Powers. He is a big strap big time. He also has 50 pallets of Grid Leak Bias, that will go for just under fair market price, at 15 American Dollars a liter, try beating that! So the financial impilcation here is odvious, Amor will turn good old American Dollar$ into Max ERP. I suggest you just pay for your timeshare and be on with yourself, good buddy. Money doesn't talk, it moves mountains.

Just trying to help, here.

Jay at jay123a@ptw.com

3435. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ramon Ray <searay@globalnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <01bcf85d$5c4676a0$45557ec2@default>
Source record: 186037
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boats.electronics,rec.video.satellite.tvro

Just think....You pass a flashing buoy in fog at night....while the unskilled are fishing thro the manual to identify the signal they can be aground.......and have all night for regrets. This is a sailors newsgroup........??? Ramon

Steve La Joie <lajoie@eskimo.com> wrote in article <346F2ABF.6217C519@eskimo.com>...
>
>
> Charlie Warfield, Jr. wrote:
>
> > Star Tech wrote:
> > >
> > > when you really want to get through morse is still the most reliable method.
> >
> > Says who? If your statement is accurate, then why are hams the ONLY ones
> > to use Morse? The military doesn't use it. The government doesn't use
> > it. Commercial radio doesn't use it. Very few hams use it. NO ONE uses
> > it, except a few old geezers with an attitude.
>
> Actually, all pilots use Morse to identify navigation radio becons.VOR and ADF
> stations modulate morse at 1050 kHz, TCAN
> (military) modulates it at 13 - something kHz, and I forget where
> DME has the "ident".
>
> You're suppose to verify the letter designator of the station that
> you tune to while using the navigation radio.
>
> And it IS more reliable.
>
> > That should tell you
> > something. I find it humorous that the "know code" faction preaches
> > about how great Code is, yet can't explain why this so obviously great
> > and wonderous communications mode is rejected almost unanimously.
>
> It's great because the entire power of the signal is concentrated at,essentually,
> a single frequency. It is great because a trained ear
> can pick morse code out of a lot of noise.
>

> A buddy of mine who was a communications officer in Brittan
> told me a story about how his unit was setting up a big rhomboid
> antenna for HF communication with another outfit in South Africa.
>
> He watched his men fiddle with the antenna, then go huddle near
> a fence and then go back and fiddle somemore with the antenna.
>
> He was curious and went to see what the huddle was about. There
> one of his men was tapping out in morse code, low power, and
> was communicating with the South African unit. They were
> checking to see if they were getting a signal with the big, offical
> rhomboid antenna. You can do with code with a few watts what
> takes a few kiloWatts with voice.
>
> People don't use code anymore because it's too hard to learn.
>
>
> > > Please remember that ham radio is not commercial and I for one
believe that
> > > if you can't perfom the basics, how can you ever expect to perform
the more
> > > complex?????
> >
> > I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and promise not to
> > drive a car until you have learned how to ride a horse. You will also
> > refrain from reading, speaking, or writing English or any other modern
> > language until you have learned how to interpret cave paintings...and
so
> > on.
>
> While I agree that code and voice are two different things.
considerbandwidth.
> Code is MUCH more efficient, power wise. It also take
> up much less spectrum. 3 kHz voice requires much more power than
> a couple dozen Hz code. And code is much less suseptible to certain
> atmouspheric efficts, or the effects of speech intelligibility. And since
> there is only 30 MHz of HF anyway, at 3 kHz per voice, it would get
> used up with not a whole lot of communication.
>
> The reason why code is required of Hams is because it's simple
> stuff. The transmitters are simple, and so are the recievers. Its
> harder to screw up, and when you do screw up, you take out
> less bandwidth. Of course, in this day and age, Ham radio is
> no longer about radio technology. Only heros build their own
> rigs anymore, and most who do build their own are looked
> down upon by the guys with the multi-thousand dollar rigs
> from ICOM. Code was required of novices because it
> was easier to build and operate and screwing up did less
> damage to the frequency space.
>

> > I would buy your "basics" argument except that Code is the "basic" of
> > NOTHING. Once you learn it, then what? Other than increasing your copy
> > speed, where will you go with it? Conversely, Ohm's Law and algebra,
for
> > example, are used in higher forms of science and are legitimate
building
> > blocks to learning. Code has no application beyond itself.
> >
> > Furthermore, I wonder how many among the "code snobs" are using memory
> > keyers and computer programs to do the dirty work for them, or use
> > straight keys exclusively. I'll bet a majority of those clowns don't
> > even OWN a straight key.
>
> I have two bugs myself. Don't have one of those neat little
computerprograms, But
> then, I let my license lasps. No time to listen to old
> men talk about their latest prostrate operations anymore. :-)
>
> > For the record, I got my ticket the "hard way"; if you're going to rip
> > me, find another angle.
>
> Good for you. But getting your ticket is not an excuse for notknowing the
> advantages of code. It's basic radio communication
> stuff. You seem to be well aquainted with its disadvantages, which
> is good.
>
>
> > Charlie
>
>
>

3436. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <3478b06f.930099@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186038
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

No..what I said was correct. These are PCS phones that have the
ability to fall back to cellular in a non-covered area. They are not
Cellular phones as Cellular is known.
PCS is not the same as cellular.

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 11:42:14 -0500, "Ed Ellers" <kd4awq@iname.com>
wrote:

>The CB Guy wrote:
>
>"Cellulars do not have this capability, but some of the better PCS phones
>offer it, because their coverage is not complete yet."
>
>Excuse me...if the unit can operate on both an 800 MHz cellular system and a
>1900 Mhz PCS system, seems to me that it *would* be a cellular phone (as
>well as a PCS phone).
>
>Maybe you meant to say that *digital* cellular phones can't fall back to
>PCS?
>
>(Have you heard about the latest cellular scam? Some carriers are offering
>lower rates for digital phones, so a few people apparently are altering the
>electronic serial numbers of cheap analog phones to match the format of
>digital cellular ESNs, then signing up for service at the lower digital
>rate.)
>
>
>

3437. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: edhowell@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123224300.RAA05665@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186039

My tee-shirt says it all. I wear it at ham fests. It has very attractive drawings of a ham and a turkey, the turkey holding a microphone and with a halo over his head. The text: "If you don't know code, you're not a Ham...you're a Turkey!" This no-code thing is just another good example of the dumbing down of America!

3438. Re: 2 meter am

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3478b110.1412890@news.total.net>
Source record: 186040
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 18:01:23 GMT, kd5amz@flash.net (why don't you look
it up) wrote:

>does anyone know of any frequencies that am is widely used on 2meter?

USB is often used 144.200 but not AM. There is no calling freq on
2m AM as far as I can see.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3439. CQ Mag $15 yr. - 73 Mag $15 yr

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: edhowell@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123224901.RAA04511@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186041

Am still offering limited number of new or renewal 1 yr subscriptions to 73 or CQ magazine at $15 a year each. Also discounts 30 to 80% on most computer and family magazines. E-mail or snail to 29439-0073. W4SOD

3440. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3478b299.1806346@news.total.net>
Source record: 186042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada

2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada

Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??

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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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3441. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: NOT.~NOTcwcjr@poboxes.com
Message-ID: <3478b682.2108405@news.ro.com>
Source record: 186043
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Steve;

That is just exactly what the FCC did when they opened up CB in the early 70s. The temporary was good for 90 days until you could write and get a real number. Mine became KAAV7422 (strange since I submitted mine 2 months before my dad submitted his and he got KYV1661) I was so late in the game that I got a 4 letter one.

Typical FCC perversion of good frequency space.

Next they will allow you to use a computer that 'reads' code to take the code test. (Everyone already uses computer keyers.)

Oops, my reality filter broke.
cwcjr

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 15:34:29 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:

NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio call signs to new radio purchasers.
The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor, which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
-- "The NRRL Letter" --

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and/or forwarding all such unsolicited commercial E-mail.
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3442. QSL.Net Message Board

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "B.K." <k7on@qth.net>
Message-ID: <3478BAB5.121B@qth.net>
Source record: 186044

QSL.Net Message Board

This was not at all my creation, but is a very
well implemented addition to the QSL.Net server...

http://www.qsl.net/wwwboard/index.html

3443. RX Uprade?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Blake McGee <mcge0053@tc.umn.edu>
Message-ID: <3478BC7D.1F1D@tc.umn.edu>
Source record: 186045

Hello, I was wondering if anyone knew where I could get some info on the key sequences to upgrade the Rx capibilities for an IC-W32A. If anyone has an idea PLEASE let me know. I can't see spending $60 to have someone else do it!

-KC0CGL

3444. BAYGEN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: everhart@postoffice.ptd.net
Message-ID: <everhart-ya023580002311971852290001@news.ptd.net>
Source record: 186046

Anyone know how much the Baygen crankup radio costs?

3445. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3478C7EC.48E5@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186047
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Gary Coffman wrote:

RDL> why do I see
> >the majority of qsl cards for CW qsos?
>
GC> Because they had to resort to postcards to pass any real content?
>

More likely, the CW contacts were the only ones with enough *meaningful*
content to justify a QSL card at today's cost.

Dick W0EX

3446. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: JEFF SCHNEIDER <"GLOBAL,js"@sprintmail.com>
Message-ID: <3478D170.18C@sprintmail.com>
Source record: 186048
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The PCS service in our are charges $240.00 for the phone $0.40 min. air time, no monthly fee. If you don't use it no monthly charge.
--
REMOVE "GLOBAL" FOR E-MAIL

3447. Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bart Hackemack <hackembl@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3478146C.1A57D69F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186049
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground rod.

How have your addressed this problem?

--
Bart Hackemack
hackembl@ix.netcom.com
TRA #5213
KN6PL

3448. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeremy Hopkins <jhopkins@toltbbs.com>
Message-ID: <3478F918.332114A4@toltbbs.com>
Source record: 186050
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I Have yet to see This moron add anything usefull to any thread
Trouble Maker wrote:

> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>
> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>
> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>
> ---
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> troublemaker@radiote
> ephone.net,troublemaker@radiotelephone.net,troublemaker@radiotelephone.net,_____________
____
>
> troublemaker@radiotelephone.net
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

--
Jeremy W. Hopkins
KC8GWH
http://www.toltbbs.com/~jhop/
442.850 + mhz in nw ohio

3449. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <a-clark@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <347921FA.6A79@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 186051
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> This may be of some interest to the group:
>
> > >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > >
> > >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> > >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> > >in the next FCC auction.
> > >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> > >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> > >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> > >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> > >debt incurred from the auction.
> > >###
>
> Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
> for.
>
> Amor Powers
Sorry guys, hf bands are not in the bidding wars, only uhf and vhf thats
where the amateurs up to tech lite have use. But it was very funny!
73 and good hunting
Al

3450. Re: low-fer frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347844BE.7ECF@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186052

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
> What are the VLF fequencies set aside for low powered, unlicensed
> experimentation (in the U.S.)?
>
> Thanks.
>
> - Gary, KB0QGE
>
> (Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)
--
Gary try URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pagew.html#L
73
Rod
--
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Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3451. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3478443B.4280@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186053

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
> Who invented Morse code?
>
> Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
> years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
> who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>
> Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
> the article and magazine?
>
> Thanks.
>
> Gary, KB0QGE
>
> (Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)
--
Howdy Gary -- browse around URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pager.html
Thought I saw it there -- somewhere.
GL
Rod in San Diego
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3452. KD4CDB Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerry87 <jerry87@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65asbc$oji@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186054

Please leave your comments about the KD4CDB
web page here.
It is located at: http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117

Thank You

Jerry/SWL

3453. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347871E6.321C@radio.net>
Source record: 186055
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Richard Carroll wrote:

> Just watch them scatter like a covey of quail when the
> white trucks show up. (Hey- there ARE still white trucks out there
> somewhere, ready for action).

Richard, they auctioned the white trucks off a while back, didn't you
hear? :-)

Amor Powers

3454. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com>
Message-ID: <34790CFF.2B23@spam.com>
Source record: 186056
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

orion@xyznycap.rr.com wrote:
>
> On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 00:42:19 -0600, "Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:
>
> >> So is K1MAN. And BTW, broadcasting to the public is illegal for hams to
> >> do, but it isn't illegal on the "ham bands", as the numerous SW broadcast
> >> stations on 40m clearly demonstrate.
> >
> >If it is in the part of the 40m band that is not part of the Ham radio
> >band, it is ok.
>
> I'm afraid you're wrong, Dr. The 40 meter band is shared by Hams and
> broadcast stations.

Obviously, that's why I said AS I SAID ABOVE. It IS used by both, I
didn't argue that.

3455. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsollows@bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ee2aeecaba773f0989682@news.bc.rogers.wave.ca>
Source record: 186057
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3477a8bc.1286164@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham says...
> According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
> having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
> morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.

The key here is "under supervision". In other words the same regulations apply to a ham without CW as does a visitor in the shack without a ham ticket. They can both "talk" on the radio provided the properly licensed ham is in direct physical control of the equipment. The same applies in the USA.

Jim VE7JLS

We are Microsoft, resistance is futile, you too will be assimilated!

Jim L. Sollows AScT jsollows@bigfoot.com
Surrey BC Canada
Visit my website at http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Peaks/2935

3456. Re: 2 meter am

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Christopher (Chris) W. Boone" <cboone@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34790C8E.6B6C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 186058
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:
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> On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 18:01:23 GMT, kd5amz@flash.net (why don't you look
> it up) wrote:
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> 2m AM as far as I can see.
>

144.4 is the AM calling freq on 2mtrs....just like 50.4 on 6mtrs AM..

Chris
WB5ITT

3457. HF Noise in Toyota

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clinton Peebles <cpeebles_NOSPAM_@nel.auracom.com>
Message-ID: <65a3al$q54$1@noc.van.hookup.net>
Source record: 186059
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

I GOT IT!! First thing I did was wrap 3 wraps of tin foil around the distributer. Noise on 6m went from S9 to about S3... I can live with that :) And the truck was running at about 2500 rpm! There were a few holes so I added more foil pieces. Noise went from S3 back to S9, don't know why but they didn't last. Next, I cut a jam can in half and soldered the two pieces to make a short cylinder and put that over the dist. (removing the tin foil), then put tin foil over the top where the wires enter. 6 meters was cured! A single wrap of foil won't work, I tried that before..

Now on to 80m. Still S9 or better. I removed my old ground to the radiator and threw it away.. Had a look and like a dummy last year didn't remove the paint where the ground attached. Gotta remember it was December and really cold.. Got the wire wheel on the drill and removed the paint (ah duhh...) Then I got some braid from RG8 and used that to ground from the rad to the antenna to the block and to the frame. 80 meters and 40 meters were so quite I thought my antenna was broken :)

Oh yea, I put a 22,000 uF capacitor with a 14amp fuse on the alternator. That helped a bit.

Remove _NOSPAM to E-mail reply.
E-Mail - cpeebles@nel.auracom.com

3458. IC-W2A for sale (Sold!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Schwendeman <mikeats3@rconnect.com>
Message-ID: <3478F465.4C3D@rconnect.com>
Source record: 186060

Sorry to say that the IC-W2A has been sold.

Thank you for your interest! -Mike- K0JTA
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((((\ \> |/) Mike Schwendeman (\| </))))
(\\\\ _/ / Hampton, Minnesota \ _/ ////)
\ / -See my home page at the following... \ /
\ _/ http://homepage.rconnect.com/mikeats3/index.html _ /
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= Support the anti-Spam amendment =
= Join at http://www.cauce.org/ =

3459. Yeasu 902-DM modification needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: see@signaure.on.bottom
Message-ID: <34783d82.54666406@news>
Source record: 186061

I have a Yeasu 902-DM. My wife is not a ham, and I am putting a CB in her car. Can this rig be modiifed to cover 11 meters? I can get within 1 MHz of this band. Thanks for any help.

3460. RE: KENWOOD TM-251E EXPANSION

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matteo Brancaleoni <teo.rac@iol.it>
Message-ID: <6598vf$89f@mikasa.iol.it>
Source record: 186062

I need help on tm-251e from Kenwood.

I know that it has the function of UHF->VHF transponder and VHF digital repeater (with his digital recording section).

How can I do this modify? The only thing that I know is that I must work on diodes in the control unit, but which?

I will be very grateful to anyone that can help me... possibly with a sharp description of the "hardware work", expecially WHERE is the component I must work on.

Sorry for my english (I am Italian), thanks a lot.

Matteo Brancaleoni
IW2NAW

E-mail : teo.rac@iol.it

3461. Re: code...the big waste of time

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65aq0favi1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186063

What aspect of amateur radio do you find more interesting/productive?
Larry

Anthony D. Schneider wrote in message
<65a3g3$p1t@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
>the only bigger waste of time is doing 5 to 10 in prison

3462. Re: 2 meter am

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65aq57$b20$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186064
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Back before fm became the main mode, am was popular from 144.1 to 145.5,
approximately. The recognised voice calling frequency was 144.144.
Larry

why don't you look it up wrote in message
<34796e87.3481689@news.flash.net>...
>does anyone know of any frequencies that am is widely used on 2meter?
>I know that the bandplan allows for experimental freqs on 145.5-145.8
>but I have heard FM there also....I only wish to use AM about 1% of
>the time, <just to show on a qsl card that I hade AM contacts> If
>anyone knows the proper frequencies that are already used, I would
>greatly appreciate it.

3463. Re: 2 meter am

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65aq61$b2d$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186065

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<34796e87.3481689@news.flash.net>...
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>I know that the bandplan allows for experimental freqs on 145.5-145.8
>but I have heard FM there also....I only wish to use AM about 1% of
>the time, <just to show on a qsl card that I hade AM contacts> If
>anyone knows the proper frequencies that are already used, I would
>greatly appreciate it.

3464. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65aqu5brf1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186066

Can you show me a radio service which does not require any licencing where the operators operate in an orderly fashion?
Granted the amateur bands seem to be falling into some disorganization these days but the grs band is far from orderly, if that is the comparison you are trying to make.
Larry

Anthony D. Schneider wrote in message
<654ac4$dr5@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
>why have a license anyway.....really whats the difference if someone has
>any electronic ability.....if the operator conducts themselves in an
>orderly manner and with respect to others on the band would far out weigh
>the value of a license.....the license is talked up by die hards that
>want others to waste time like they did and learn code and other wortless
>information.....all a person has to do is operate with any level of
>manners ,and I could care less if they have a worthless FCC license or
>not.....K2IJY
>

3465. Re: Help with autopatch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65ar2obuk1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186067

Several yeas ago, an amateur showed me a simplex autopatch. You might try contacting qst via arrl and ask if anyone there can relay your quiry.
Larry

JHine41015 wrote in message
<19971121145200.JAA08289@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>Looking at the open repeater list some have autopatch capabilities. How can I
>access these, is there no access codes required?
>
>I think I want my own autopatch, what do I need? A repeater of some sort, can
>I just use another 2M transceiver like my mobile 2M on my desk? Any help or
>suggestions with my query would be most appreciative.
>
>73
>
>Jeremy

3466. Re: Crystal Set Kit Sources?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65ar3k$bv4$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186068

Radio Shack.

ZaaX wrote in message <19971121133600.IAA05025@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>Does anyone out there have a listing of companies that supply crystal set
kits?
>Any info on this will be greatly apreciated.
>
>73
>Zack Schindler
>N8FNR

3467. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65aqi8bei1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 186069
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

That would be interesting, if that ever took place.

Larry

3468. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: zeno@magicnet.net
Message-ID: <zeno-2211972139080001@pm54-03.magicnet.net>
Source record: 186076
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34776c0e.2043948@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham wrote:

> Seems nowadays cellulars have capability of using both PCS (1.9 GHz)
> and regular analog (860 MHz). While PCS is available in the area,
> it uses PCS and if not, it uses regular analog.
>
> In Montreal, many people now use PCS.

PrimeCo just came out with a CDMA-AMPS dual mode phone. However, it does not have analog service everywhere that analog service is available. They have agreements in certain areas. It looks like they have no coverage, or future coverage planned, in many areas. St. Louis is one of those areas.

3469. FS: Books-Amateur, military,etc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123013300.UAA29151@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186077

Books & literature for sale. Amateur, audio, CB, electrical & electronic theory, FM, microwave, military, radar, radio theory & service, transistor & tube theory, TV & misc. Request the list & I will send it to you as a file attached to my response.
Thanks
vintel@aol.com

3470. FS: YAESU FT-901DM HF Rig 10-160

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc2bcg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123021300.VAA01739@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186078

The prior sale fell through so you lucky people get another chance at this radio.

It is a 9 on a 10 scale. Does 120 watts on 160 meters and 85 watts on 10 meters.

All mode" AM, FM, USB, LSB, CW. Digital Frequency Read out.

Asking $ 400 and I will pay shipping in the continental US.

Contact me at : KC2BCG@aol.com

Thanks for reading this ad!

73's,
George kc2bcg

3471. FS: ASTRON LSRM25M 28V.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ne2e@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123021500.VAA01966@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186079

HI THANKS FOR READING THIS .
HAVE A NEW ASTRON RACK MOUNT 25AMPS 28 VOLTS, WITH METERS..
ASKING 210.00 SHIPPED.
FRED NE2E 73,S

3472. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G.Ray" <gpray@gte.net>
Message-ID: <65843mfvc5@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 186080
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
> for.
>
> Amor Powers
Humor alert on-
Carful about paying for those time-shares,the bootleggers will be
there...
Humor alert off-

GRay

3473. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gary - KJ6Q <gdavidson@deletecwnet.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf7bc$24f3c8c0$4d6ba2cd@default>
Source record: 186081
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

larryc@northwest.com wrote in article <346FAFC4.29C5@northwest.com>...
> yes, i do for my company. ver 3.11
>
> i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having
> worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain
> with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11
>
>
>

WELL, that's sort of an oxymoron - who would buy programs or hardware for a computer that WOULDN'T run it?

But, like it or not, if you want to upgrade your software - as well as some hardware - you will HAVE to go to Windows 95 or it's successor, since all serious software developers are quite naturally going to write their stuff for the present and future platforms - NOT the past! SO, enjoy your present stuff, and get the most out of it, cuz yer probably locked into it for the rest of it's useful life...

--
Gary - KJ6Q

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3474. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123030101.WAA06639@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186082

>Licensed cb.

I've got to admit, it is begining to look that way!

3475. Re: WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971123032201.WAA10547@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 186083

>I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb
>n0oun

ssb what?

3476. *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3477a8bc.1286164@news.total.net>
Source record: 186084
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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3477. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <3477a857.5703576@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186085
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 15:32:44 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>This may be of some interest to the group:
>
>> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
>> >
>> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>> >in the next FCC auction.
>> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
>> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
>> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
>> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
>> >debt incurred from the auction.
>> >###
>
>
>Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
>for.
>
>Amor Powers

I'll take 28.3 to 28.5....Lord knows it's not used for anything
now....
Will having these "time shares" mean only I will control these
freqs??....
IF that is the case....har har hardy har har.....

3478. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <3477a8f6.5862364@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 186086
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cellulars do not have this capability, but some of the better PCS
phones offer it, because their coverage is not complete yet.

(feeling the need to follow this with 10 lines of nonsense ....to make
me look as important as Masa)

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 23:37:17 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>Seems nowadays cellulars have capability of using both PCS (1.9 GHz)
>and regular analog (860 MHz). While PCS is available in the area,
>it uses PCS and if not, it uses regular analog.
>
>In Montreal, many people now use PCS.
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>____
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>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3479. Re: low-fer frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3477a9d3.1564565@news.total.net>
Source record: 186087

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:05:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:

>What are the VLF fequencies set aside for low powered, unlicensed
>experimentation (in the U.S.)?

According to my Canada's Spectrum Allocation Chart from IC Spectrum
Management...

Licensed (6 KHz and up):
- Maritime Mobile
- Fixed
- Time Standard Freqs
- Omega Long Range Navigation

Not Licensed:

- 3 KHz - 6 KHz VLF Experimentation (not allocated for public
service).

These should be similar to the ones in the US.

If you need more info, let me know...

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3480. Re: WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3477aacc.1813255@news.total.net>
Source record: 186088

On 23 Nov 1997 03:22:06 GMT, mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb
>>n0oun
>
>ssb what?

buy ICOM 706

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
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3481. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <658a0j$f65$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 186089

In article <19971123030101.WAA06639@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wyatt6gun@aol.com (Wyatt6gun) wrote:
>>Licensed cb.
>
>I've got to admit, it is begining to look that way!

Don't let a few loads on a few frequencies ruin it for you.
Imagine grown men acting the way they do over the air. Pathetic....

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3482. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike.luther@ziplog.com
Message-ID: <6586a8$bbn@news.myriad.net>
Source record: 186090
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In <347759F0.3A59@sedona.intel.com>, cmoore@sedona.intel.com writes:
>jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
>> Just because he sees more QSL cards are for CW contacts, he make the
>> assumption that more contacts are via CW.
>
>Hi James, there is a logical explaination. CW is so inefficient as
>a communications mode, that everyone has to resort to snail mail
>to finish their QSOs. :-)
>--
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

Cecil, that's as bad as telling folks OS/2 is only half an operating system! :)

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Mike Luther - W5WQN
Mike.Luther@ziplog.com
Mike.Luther@3000.n117.z1.fidonet.org

3483. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3477E231.2652@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 186091
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article <347552E5.6455@radio.net>...
>
> > No one would ever try to purchase and take over the 26.0 to 27.99 MHz
> > part of the spectrum. It would be a silly and hilarious joke. They know
> > the 11meter operators will never go away.
>

All it would take is several serious visits of the white vans and
armed federal marshals to a few of the more vocal of the illegals--just
as they used to do-- followed up by some hard time and large financial
loss, and the bedlam above 27 mhz would abate rather suddenly. It's
just that no one really believes that such action will ever happen
again.
Don't bet on it, the potential sale of spectrum for big bucks would be
one of very few reasons it might.
Likely? No more than anyone seriously wanting to buy that part of the
specgtrum.

> > On the other hand, it would be easy to buy the spectrum and take over a
> > ham band. It's already happened.

Don't read too much into the 220 mhz deal. That was an anomoly, a blip
on the chart. Somebody got the right political connections that time,and
actually made it work. Of course it could happen again, but spectrum
hunters can't count on it for anything serious. There is such a thing as
long term planning involved in all spectrum managment. We seem destined
to lose some of the UHF/SHF region anyway, that seems inevitable due to
the future needs of commercial services.

> >
> > Therefore, we need to encourage more CB-type operation on the amateur
> > bands, right? :-)

Yeh, right. NOT.

>
Now THAT is the best comment I have read concerning the
> much flattened & molding dead horse issue of CW I've read
> in a LONG time. Hey! there IS strength in numbers folks.

Sure there is. Just watch them scatter like a covey of quail when the
white trucks show up. (Hey- there ARE still white trucks out there
somewhere, ready for action).

> Look at it this way, if all the nutcases from 14.313 and 75 meters
> were suddenly transplanted to a piece of RF real estate which was

> in jepordy of being lost, would *they* still consider the purchase?

When the dollars are there the nutcases can be dealt with, no doubt about it. Look at the job they have done on KV4FZ. Word is that he just lost his last appeal.

> Nobody except trash wants to buy a house or rent an apt. on the
> opposite side of the tracks.....so lets trash up the place and drive
> em away. As big Al would say: Ho-Ho Ho-Ho Ho-Ho!

Big Al would be the first stop for the trucks.....

3484. Re: WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <658uqf$9pu$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 186092

@southwind.net wrote:
>
> I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb rig
> n0oun
> thrtruth@southwind.net

Have you noticed the increase in 6 meter activity? I was looking in the repeater directory and Indiana seems to be the capital of 6 meter repeaters. With the guys I have been talking with, 6 mtrs offers alot of what we wanted when we first got into ham radio. There is the ability to use surplus military and commercial gear. It has the feel of being in new territory. It gives the middle ground of HF and VHF.

I do believe that the influx of new radios with 6 mtrs has helped. Icom 706/751, Alinco, Standard.

Has anyone else seen the same phenomenon?

3485. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <3478083f.2433677@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186093
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 09:03:30 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>That has to be just about the most retarded comment I've ever seen
>posted in this newsgroup. Nothing could better demonstrate just what
>a snivelling little shit you are.

Oh dear ! I do seem to have touched a nerve here, don't I ?
So what exactly are your enlightened views on Eastern European
Gypsies and other "scroungers", then Wally ? Didn't someone
say "those who forget history are destined to re-live it" ?
Let's not forget that Hitler didn't just have a "downer" on
Jews, he also managed to exterminate Gypsies too. I'm not
suggesting that you are suggesting that we exterminate Gypsies,
but it all starts with racist views like yours.

>You know, you've started to become annoying. Is that what you want
>people to think of you? That you're an annoyance? Crawl back into
>your hole and die, creep.
>
>G3NYY

Only you seem to think that I am an annoyance. I haven't heard
anyone else say it. Perhaps that's because I've shown exactly
what you are. Crawl into my hole & die, Wally ? You've been
brain-dead for years.

Nick.

3486. Re: Electrical Grounds for RF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Doran Platt <jeepp@erols.com>
Message-ID: <347814CA.E17741B5@erols.com>
Source record: 186094

Chris Lamousin wrote:

> I recently had a phone repairman in my apartment and we began talking
> about grounds. He said that using the electrical ground of a 3 prong
> plug (not the neutral ground) would give good grounding for RF. This
> is not what I have believed up till now. Would this be advisable for
> amall QRP rigs with indoor antennas if you knew the ground worked?
> Chris

Specific frequency counterpoise... yes! RF "ground".....no!
If its really QRP, you'll probably get away with it. If you intend to
run moderate power, you may be opening Pandorra's box for bilateral EMI,
RFI, and EMC problems.

3487. TRAM D201A OR PRESIDENT MADISON WTB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: email@tig.com.au
Message-ID: <6594d6$m73$3@toto.tig.com.au>
Source record: 186095

LOOKING FOR A TRAM D201A OR PRESIDENT MADDISON IN NICE CONDITION...

PLEASE EMAIL ME..

THANKS,

3488. VFO520S OR AT200 WTB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: email@tig.com.au
Message-ID: <65949r$m73$2@toto.tig.com.au>
Source record: 186096

LOOKING TO BUY EITHER A AT200 OR VFO520S
PLEASE EMAIL IF U CAN HELP.

THANKS.

3489. Oscilloscope.FAQ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: john@wd1v.mv.com
Message-ID: <john-2311970802510001@wd1v.mv.com>
Source record: 186097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.swap,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet

```
Oscilloscope.FAQ is located on
my home page.

If you'd like an Email version
sent to you as an attached text
file (55k), send an Email with
SCOPE FAQ on the SUBJECT LINE.

Best regards,

John Seney
http://www.mv.com/ipusers/wd1v
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3490. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott <gunslinger@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <659ablmkc1@news21.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 186098

Samual Morse

Scott - VP9MM / VA3XA

--
-------------- spam-free zone -------------
To respond to me via e-mail, remove the anti spam measure
* nospam * from my reply address

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote in message <3477C6D9.774A@carcs3.wustl.edu>...
>Who invented Morse code?
>
>Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
>years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
>who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>
>Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
>the article and magazine?
>
>Thanks.
>
>Gary, KB0QGE
>
>(Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)

3491. Re: HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <659acn$4j6$1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 186099

In article <01bcf3f2$427db0e0$e73f8bcd@daleal>, "Dale Allen" <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
wrote:
>Kevin,
> Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
>Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
>being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.
>
>73
>Dale Allen
>KB7TNR

Not really. The 202 is built very well and is intermod free. One of the best
HTs out there. I'll take my 202 over those new midget HTs ANY day of the week.

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3492. The new look Martin Lynch Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Jelly <Jellybean@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <659ai8$40r@argon.btinternet.com>
Source record: 186100
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

Hi,

We have almost completed the new look site, but most of it is up and running at www.martin-lynch.co.uk . For those of you who like to check out our used equipment list, it now at www.martin-lynch.co.uk/used .

We hope you like it....

Steve Jelly
G0WSJ
Designer www.martin-lynch.co.uk

3493. Canadian Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: georgie@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <659cfv$rde@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 186101

Does anyone know of a Canadian Callbook on line?
Thanks.

--

3494. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jay <jay123a@ptw.com>
Message-ID: <34783552.504A@ptw.com>
Source record: 186102
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> This may be of some interest to the group:
>
> > >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > >
> > >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> > >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> > >in the next FCC auction.
> > >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> > >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> > >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> > >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> > >debt incurred from the auction.
> > >###
>
> Sign me up for a couple of timeshares... wonder how much they will go
> for.
>
> Amor Powers

Hello Amor: You can pay for it with all the money your going to make
selling Grid Leak Bias at $15 dollars/liter.

Jay at jay123a@ptw.com

3495. Re: FS: Grid Leak Bias $15/liter ($350value)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Barber <kbarber@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <347837CC.CB2919D1@monmouth.com>
Source record: 186103
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor,
Instead of cash, would you trade a Grid Leak Bias for a Mutual
Inductance?
Ken

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:

> FS: Grid Leak Bias, US$15/liter
>
> High quality, meets all applicable Milspec.
> Originally Cost US Government $352.12/liter.
> expiration date 04/99
> Overstocked (have 50 pallets)
> u pay UPS Shipping
>
> Amor Powers
> Powers Surplus Sales, Inc.

3496. Re: Canadian Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34783ad5.216868@news.total.net>
Source record: 186104
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 23 Nov 1997 13:53:03 GMT, georgie@aztec.asu.edu (GEORGE R. COONEY)
wrote:

>Does anyone know of a Canadian Callbook on line?

http://www.aras-sara.ca/arasbook.htm

ftp://ftp.aras-sara.ca/pub/cdncaldb.zip

for a complete list of callsigns (up to date).

TRouBLe MaKEr

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3497. KB8UYZ.COM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <347839C9.5A7@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 186105

November, 23 1997

KB8UYZ.COM is now offering several new amateur radio news services. You can now find Amateur Radio Newsline transcripts on our server, which are updated weekly with the latest news affecting the amateur radio community.

We have also started an archive of ARRL bulletins, which will be updated as new bulletins are issued. We are going to provide an archive of past bulletins as well, for future reference.

To access these services and more, just visit http://kb8uyz.com.

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

3498. Re: Canadian Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34784179.4A06@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186106

GEORGE R. COONEY wrote:
>
> Does anyone know of a Canadian Callbook on line?
> Thanks.

Hi George -- see URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/page2.html
For your request plus dozens of other QSL lookups and info.

73
Rod in San Diego
--
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70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
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Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3499. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34783c59.605409@news.total.net>
Source record: 186107
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 04:42:24 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>> According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
>>having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
>>morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.

>Same is true in the USA.

> Actually, anyone (even someone
>without a license) can operate a ham station as long as they
>are under the direct supervision of a ham with the privileges that
>permit the operation being done.

that's interesting... in Canada, one has to hold at least "basic"
or equivalent license in order to operate the station.

In Japan, it was forbidden to operate someone else's station except
the club station. However, they changed the regulation and you could
operate someone's station under the supervision, if you hold at least
4th class (which is no code) license or equivalent or amateur licenses
from foreign countries (the US, Canada, Germany, France, Australia and
Finland) now. You cannot exceed the station licensee's limit +
your own limit though. In Canada & US, it seems you can exceed
your own limit if the station licensee holds higher license
qualification.

Japan doesn't have lots of reciprocal agreements among the countries.
They have only 6 countries. Canada, however, has around 70
(including CEPT and IARS). I decided to get Canadian license instead
(not Japan's). If you hold a Canadian license, you can operate
virtually anywhere in the world...
when I go back to Japan, I can use my certificate to open up the
station as well...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3500. Re: If you read it here it has to be true

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <347845cc.414628@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186108
Cross-posted to: in.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 14:17:20 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
>> Just because he sees more QSL cards are for CW contacts, he make the
>> assumption that more contacts are via CW.
>
>Hi James, there is a logical explaination. CW is so inefficient as
>a communications mode, that everyone has to resort to snail mail
>to finish their QSOs. :-)

Bleh hehehehe hehehehehe hehehehhee. You kill me Cecil.... :)

3501. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34784804.982902@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186109
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 04:42:24 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:
>
>> According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
>>having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
>>morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.
>
>Same is true in the USA. Actually, anyone (even someone
>without a license) can operate a ham station as long as they
>are under the direct supervision of a ham with the privaleges that
>permit the operation being done. We ooften have non-hams
>helping to operate at field day events.

Operate?????

3502. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <34784825.1015966@news.shore.net>
Source record: 186110

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:02:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:

>Who invented Morse code?
>
>Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
>years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
>who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>
>Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
>the article and magazine?

Are you suggesting we've been using Morse's Assistant's code all these years?

3503. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: pumptup <pumptup@sprintmail.com>
Message-ID: <34784AA9.2EA4@sprintmail.com>
Source record: 186111

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
> Who invented Morse code?
>
> Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
> years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
> who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>
> Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
> the article and magazine?
>
> Thanks.
>
> Gary, KB0QGE
>
> (Please reply to: gary@carcs3.wustl.edu)

It was the same dude that invented the salad shooter

3504. Re: The new look Martin Lynch Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Oliver <k.oliver@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <659hu1$5ea@argon.btinternet.com>
Source record: 186112
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

ww.martin-lynch.co.uk/used .
>
>We hope you like it....
>

Yes Looks Good..
Its nice to see a change now and then ....I call in most weeks to check the SP :o)

Ken G4SLG

3505. The Great Capacitor Capper

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: hoff@america.com
Message-ID: <659lq0euj1@defiant.america.com>
Source record: 186113

Hi All,

All I wanted was a .15 uf axial lead 2000 volt capacitor. I'm solving the problem with three .47 uf 600 volt jobs in series.

Just as a challange, however, I'm still trying to see if one can't buy what I originally wanted at a reasonable price. Allied Electronics has them if you can hack the $50 min order for a $3.56 item. GE makes them as part # 42L3152, but try and buy one. There business customer service gave me a couple of distributers. The first one suggested a $100 min, but didn't stock them anyway. Still working on the second one.

Found a couple of companies on the web that make them. One in CA who told me they don't sell to people, only to manufactures. Another one in Vermont, but so far I haven't found a distributer they list who stocks them.

I have also looked in several electronic catalogs that will sell without a minimum but none are listed.

Be interested to hear from anyone who thinks they know how to buy one.

Thanks for your time

Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com

3506. Re: Help lost lic#

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34785FAB.A6468BE3@usa.net>
Source record: 186114

MailfrmPA wrote:

> > I recently got a divorce. With all the moving about and stuff I have not
> >>been able to find my lic#
>
> Would those have been your "GOOD NUMBERS< COME ON?"
>
> K0MB

Can someone forget theur callsign???

Here is the result from the QRX database...
Search results for "N9VKC"

Callsign: N9VKC
Name: CHRISTIAAN T JACOBS
Addr1: PO BOX 461
Addr2: OOSTBURG WI 53070
Country: USA
Class: General
Effective: 19 Oct 1993
Expires: 19 Oct 2003
Prev Call: KB9IKQ
Location: 43.626 N 87.792 W Sheboygan County
Email: observatory87@hotmail.com update

Got a while to go before it expires....

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

3507. Re: Any changes in license requirements?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34785CA5.A5DD5C26@usa.net>
Source record: 186115

Bill Sohl wrote:

> e-boxholder@webtv.net wrote:
>
> >Hello,
>

<<<<snip>>>>

Better yet --- get a copy of NuTest shareware...

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

3508. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <659m1l$21t@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V (apparently James J. Martin, Jr.) wrote:

"Operate?????"

That's something that has changed over the years. It used to be the case that an unlicensed person couldn't even push the transmit button (much less send CW) with the control operator working everything else -- the control op had to switch between transmit and receive too. At some point the FCC changed the rules to state that an unlicensed third party could "participate in amateur radiocommunication" -- I believe that was the phrase -- in such a way that led many to believe that the third party could do everything as long as a control operator was on hand to make sure everything stayed legal.

However, the FCC seems to have changed the rules again in the last decade or so. The current wording in 97.115b is that "The third party may participate in stating the message where...(t)he control operator is present at the control point and is continuously monitoring and supervising the third party's participation..."

This seems confusing to me, as the second part of that (97.115b(1)) seems to imply that the unlicensed person can operate the rig, but the first part ("stating the message") seems to say only that the third party can talk into the mike (rather than having his written message read or keyed by the control op), not that he can do other things related to operating the station.

In any case, not only is this practice restricted by the usual international third-party rules, but persons who have been licensed amateurs and are now forbidden to operate an amateur station (their ticket has been yanked, suspended or turned in, or they are under a cease and desist order - 97.115b(2)) aren't allowed to do this. In other words, if you're kicked off the air you *stay* off the air.

3509. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <347899f3.2703628@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 186117

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 15:14:20 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V)
wrote:

>On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:02:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
>>Who invented Morse code?
>>
>>Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
>>years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
>>who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>>
>>Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
>>the article and magazine?
>
>Are you suggesting we've been using Morse's Assistant's code all these years?

Hey, anything is possible. Who knows, was anybody there?

3510. Re: FS: BEST OFFER FOR MY REEL TO REEL TODAY BUYS IT !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <34789a94.2864283@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 186118

On 22 Nov 1997 15:14:12 GMT, l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
(Bostonian) wrote:

>3M/WOLLENSACK STEREOPHONIC COMPACT REEL TO REEL TAPE
>RECORDER
>
>Best offer in the $100-$200 range takes it today 11/22/97.
>

I'm glad that this is finally over. I hope the lucky winner enjoys
it.
Hey, wasn't this posted a while ago for $75 bucks?

3511. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <659mdu$2i1@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 186119
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The CB Guy wrote:

"Cellulars do not have this capability, but some of the better PCS phones offer it, because their coverage is not complete yet."

Excuse me...if the unit can operate on both an 800 MHz cellular system and a 1900 Mhz PCS system, seems to me that it *would* be a cellular phone (as well as a PCS phone).

Maybe you meant to say that *digital* cellular phones can't fall back to PCS?

(Have you heard about the latest cellular scam? Some carriers are offering lower rates for digital phones, so a few people apparently are altering the electronic serial numbers of cheap analog phones to match the format of digital cellular ESNs, then signing up for service at the lower digital rate.)

3512. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf837$7e34a3c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 186120
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

nick@stonea.demon.co.uk wrote in article <3478083f.2433677@news.demon.co.uk>...
> On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 09:03:30 GMT, I believe
> no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
> >You know, you've started to become annoying. Is that what you want
> >people to think of you? That you're an annoyance? Crawl back into
> >your hole and die, creep.
> >
> >G3NYY
>
> Only you seem to think that I am an annoyance. I haven't heard
> anyone else say it. Perhaps that's because I've shown exactly
> what you are. Crawl into my hole & die, Wally ? You've been
> brain-dead for years.
>
>
> Nick.
>

Amen, Nick ... Walt *does* appear as you characterize him ... and
HE is the one who is an annoyance here, not those who point it out
to him.

73,

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

3513. IBM 33.6 PCMCIA Modem $89.00

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: 42994630@32257.COM
Message-ID: <Bridget@somewhere.com>
Source record: 185921

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3514. FROM ABDUL RAHIM - KARACHI PAKISTAN.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: adil@adil.khi.BRain.NET.pk
Message-ID: <13@adil.khi.brain.net.pk>
Source record: 185922

NOVEMBER 24, 1997.

HOPE THIS MESSAGE FINDS YOU IN THE BEST OF HEALTH.

I WANT TO MAKE FRIENDSHIP WORLDWIDE, I SHALL BE VERY GLAD IF YOU
PLEASE INFORM ME THE E-MAIL ADDRESS OR POSTAL ADDRESS OF AMERICAN
PEN PAL MAGAZINE, I SHALL REMAIN GRATEFUL TO YOU.

THANKING YOU & LOOKING FOR YOUR KIND REPLY.

YOURS FAITHFULLY,

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YAR MUHAMMAD BUILDING,
3RD FLOOR, R.C.5/33,
RATI LANE, GUZDARABAD,
RANCHORLANE,
KARACHI - PAKISTAN.

@-mail: adil@adil.khi.brain.net.pk

3515. Power Supply

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf87d$59492ea0$cc7d06d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185923
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - **MINT** Pyramid Gold Series Regulated Power Supply
Model Number PS-26K
Individual * Amp And Voltage Meters*
Input: 115 VAC 60 Hz 500W Max. Fuse Protected
Front Panel Positive And Negative Output Leads
Power Switch: Illuminated 15Amp 125VAC
Output: Adjustable 6-15VDC 22 Amp Regulated Low Ripple Output
Overload Protection Devices & Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Over Temperature Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Built In Cooling Fan
**Original Box, Instructions, And Schematic
New Condition
***PRICE: $95.00 OBO PLUS SHIPPING. (Shipping Not Negotiable)

Charles Francer N1RPD
PLEASE SEND E-MAIL TO: francer@gis.net

3516. Daiwa Meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf87d$94e705e0$cc7d06d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185924
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - Daiwa compact SWR Power Meter Model Number CN-520.
Features aRange 1.8-60MHz. Power 50 ohms - 2kW. Matching Needles on face to
read
Forward and Reflected power and precise SWR.
Price $60 plus a few bucks for shipping.

Thanks for reading my offer

Charles Francer, N1RPD

3517. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Clements <philk5pc@connect.net>
Message-ID: <3479A9E5.F4FEA890@connect.net>
Source record: 185925
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Roy Lewallen wrote:

> In article <3478146C.1A57D69F@ix.netcom.com>,
> Bart Hackemack <hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
> >operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
> >an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
> >to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
> >rod.
> >
> >How have your addressed this problem?
>
> I run QRP from batteries so safety isn't an issue. And I generally use
> dipole-type antennas. So there's no necessity to "ground" the rig and I
> don't make any attempt to do so.
>
> Roy Lewallen, W7EL

Ground rods are primarily for lightning protection since RF penetrates only a
few
inches below the surface. Just stay QRX when near thunderstorms and you will
do fine.
(((73)))
Phil, K5PC

3518. IARU R1 VHF & up DX records

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: john@kirsta.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <17225@kirsta.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185971
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur,de.comm.ham,francom.radio_amateur,su.org.ham-radio,tnn.radio.amateur,pt.rec.radio.amadorismo,sfnet.harrastus.ham

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IARU Region 1 VHF/UHF/SHF/EHF DX records 1997-11-23
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Up to 5 contacts are shown for each band/propagation mode.

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50 MHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo G4UPS IO80JV SM7AED JO65NI CW 93-12-16 1197
GJ4ICD IN89WF OZ5W/P JO64GX SSB 96-06-01 1188
ZS2FM KF26TA ZS6PJS KG46RC SSB 95-03-27 1178
ON4ANT JO20AR OZ5W JO55UL CW 96-04-23 736

Aurora OH2TI KP20KE GI4OWA IO64IX CW 89-11-17 1987
ES1CW KO29HK GW0GEI IO73TG CW 97-08-03 1901
ES1CW KO29HK G3NVO IO91IK CW 94-02-06 1850
G4UPS IO80JV SM3BIU JP73ST SSB 95-04-07 1814
G4IFX IO94FM ES5MC KO38JJ CW 94-02-06 1786

Spor-E JY7SIX KM71WX WD4KPD FM15 CW 94-06-09 9674
I0JX JN61GW W5EU EM12OM CW 95-07-07 9059
G4UPS IO80JV K7KV DN16AB CW 89-06-24 7577
GM1PKN IO75EJ WC5E EM02DO SSB 95-07-07 7338
GJ4ICD IN89WF DL3ZM/YV5 FK60MM CW 88-06-07 7309

Meteor G4IGO IO80NW SV1OE KM17VX ? 90-08-12 2542
G0JHC IO83PR OX3LX HP15MP CW 98-08-11 2296
GJ4ICD IN89WF OH3MF KP20LC SSB 90-04-22 2102
SP6GWB JO80HK OY/G4WKN IP61 ? 94-08-12 1829
ZS5DJ KF59ED 7Q7Jl KH74MF SSB 93-03-28 1737

EME OZ5IQ JO65AO W6JKV CM87MM ? 93-10-10 8841

F2 ZS6LN KG46RC KH6IAA BK29LA SSB 79-04-15 19305
EL2AV IJ46 H44PT RI00AO SSB 82-04-04 18873
GJ4ICD IN89WF VK3AKK QF21CV CW 91-10-18 17067
GW3MFY IO81FL VK3OT QF12AG CW 91-02-19 16927
G4UPS IO80JV VK3OT QF12AG CW 91-02-19 16922
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TEP G4IGO IO80NW CE8BHI FD46 ? 91-11-02 13117
G0JJL IO83PT LU8YYO FF50 SSB 89-08-24 12031
G0JHC IO83PR LU8YYO FF50 SSB/CW 89-08-24 12025
GJ4ICD IN89WE LU8YYO FF50 SSB 89-07-23 11716
CX8BE GF15XC G0JHC IO83PR ? 89-07-23 11078

Aur-Es OH2TI KP20KE OX3LX GP44 CW 94-06-07 3654
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM SM3JGG JP71WJ CW 90-04-17 3092
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM OH2TI KP20KE CW 90-04-16 3035
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM OH9NLO KP26UM CW 90-04-11 2373
JX7DFA IQ50OV ON4GG JO20AR ? 96-05-14 2341

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70 MHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo GM3WOJ IO77WO G4RFR IO90AS SSB 88-09-18 774
G4FRE/P IO70PP GM4ZUK/P IO87WB SSB 86-09-21 734
G0EHV IO94FW G8KQW/A IN69UV SSB 88-09-18 647

Aurora G3SHK IO90DX GM3WOJ/P IO89KB CW 82-08-11 904

Spor-E GW4ASR/P IO82JG 5B4AZ KM64MR CW 81-06-07 3465
G0EHV IO94FW ZB2IQ IM76HE SSB 88-06-03 2105

Meteor GJ3YHU IN89XI GM3WOJ/P IO89KB SSB 82-08-12 1083

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144 MHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo GM0KAE IO86CD EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3264
GM4COX IO85JX EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3260
GM8COX IO85BS EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3223
G0EHV IO94FW EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-10 3198
GM0BQM/P IO85CE EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3165

Aurora PA3EKK JO32HA UA4ANV LO44 CW 92-05-10 2724
GM4BYF IO85JV RB5CCO KN59XG CW 89-12-01 2465
G4VBG IO94FV UA3IFI KO76WT CW 86-02-07 2324
OH2TI KP20KE UZ9CC MO06RT CW 88-10-10 2137
LY2WR KO24OQ F6DBI IN88IJ CW 89-11-17 2080

Spor-E OE1XLU JN88FF RI8TA MM37TE SSB 89-07-21 4281
OE1SBB JN88FF RI8TA MM37TE SSB 89-07-21 4281
EA8XS IL28GA HG0HO KN07RU SSB 83-07-16 3865

OZ1ELF JO45TL EA8BEX IL27GX ? 86-07-12 3656
PA3CEE JO33KC UD6DE LN40VK SSB 89-07-21 3502

Meteor GW4CQT IO81LP UW6MA KN97VE CW 77-08-12 3101
JX7DFA IQ50OV DK8ZJ JO30IX CW 97-01-04 2356
OZ1IUK JO66GB UA4CDT LO41BV ? 84-08-11 2354
OZ1FDH JO65EQ UA6YB KN93XW ? 84-08-12 2353
GM4CXM IO75TW UA1MC KP59CW CW 84-06-08 2293

EME ZS6ALE KG46RC K6MYC/KH6 BK29AO CW 84-07-18 19287
DK9ZY JO40BE ZL1PE RF74DG CW 93-06-24 18054
OZ4MM JO55GH ZL1BVU RF74EG ? 91-03-23 17506
F/G8MBI JN04FT VK2FLR QF56OD CW 96-12-16 17241

TEP I4EAT JN54VG ZS3B JG73 CW 79-03-30 7784

Iono G4SWX JO02PB SM2CEW KP15CR CW 91-06-11 1923
SM2CEW KP15CR PA0JMV JO21PL CW 95-07-16 1854
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5MIX JO78JG CW 96-07-18 1780
SM5BSZ JO89IJ I4XCC JN63GV CW 95-06-25 1748
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5BSZ JO89IJ CW 96-07-20 1728

Aur-Es JX7DFA IQ50OV SM1BSA JO97IO CW 96-08-05 1959
G4SWX JO02PB SM2EKM KP05UW CW 90-07-28 1922
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5BSZ JO89IJ CW 96-08-05 1728
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM0FMT JO89 CW 96-08-05 1649
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM3AKW JP92AO CW 96-08-05 1480

FAI 5B4/DL5MAE KM65FA I4LCK JN54RK CW 96-06-10 2073

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432 MHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo EA8XS IL28GA GW8VHI IO81CM SSB 84-07-05 2786
OZ2OE JO45VV UA6LGH KN97LF CW 85-10-26 2219
GM3ZBE/P IO86RW UT5DL/P KN18KS SSB 94-07-02 1923
CT1DYX IN51PE EB8BEB IL18RI SSB 94-02-12 1592

Aurora PA0FRE JO21FW RA3LE KO64AR CW 89-03-13 1851
PA0WWM JO22FE RA3LE KO64AR CW 89-03-13 1842
PA0RDY JO22KJ RA3LE KO64AR CW 86-02-08 1807
OH2TI KP20KE UA9FAD LO88DA CW 91-03-24 1799
OZ7LX JO55UK RB5LGX KO70WK ? 89-03-14 1707

Meteor SM2CEW KP15CR PA3DZL JO21HM CW 89-08-12 1869
OH2TI KP20KE G0RUZ IO93HN CW 95-08-13 1747
LY2WR KO24OQ IW5AVM JN52NS CW 97-08-12 1676
EI2VAH IO43XW SK6AB JO57XQ CW 80-08-12 1434

OZ7IS JO65DQ OY5NS IP62OA ? 82-08-12 1300

EME G3SEK IO91IP ZL3AAD RE66GR CW 89-03-12 18970
F9FT JN29AG ZL3AAD RE66GR CW 80-04-18 18907
OZ7UHF JO65ER ZL3AAD RE66GR ? 85-03-31 18029

1.3 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo EA8XS IL28GA G6LEU IO70ME SSB 85-06-29 2617
SP6GWB/6 JO80JG GI4OPH IO74GN ? 87-11-04 1582
CT1DYX IN51PE EA8ACW IL28GC FM 96-07-10 1577
SP6GWB/6 JO80JG G3LEU IO70NE ? 87-08-30 1542
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK GI4OPH IO74GN SSB/CW 87-11-06 1524

EME PA0SSB JO11WI ZL3AAD RE66GR CW+SSB 83-06-13 18773
OZ4MM JO55FJ VK5MC QF02EJ ? 91-09-28 15811

2.3 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo EA7BVD/P IM78JD EA8XS/P IL27GW SSB 84-07-08 1481
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK G8JHL IO83UM CW 87-11-06 1291
G4PMK IO93GT OE5VRL/5 JN78DK SSB/CW 87-11-06 1249
G6DER IO93GN OE5VRL/5 JN78DK SSB 87-11-06 1239
OZ1IPU JO57GH DK9MN JN58TC ? 90-11-07 1027

EME OK1KIR JN79DW W7GBI DM43 CW 91-08-03 9216
PA0SSB JO11WI W6YFK CM87WJ CW+SSB 81-04-05 8860
OZ4MM/A JO55FJ W7GBI DM43 ? 92-11-14 8605

3.4 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo G3LQR JO02QF SM6HYG JO58RG CW 83-07-11 927
G6DER IO93GN DL6NAQ/P JO40XI SSB 95-10-08 860
G4PMK IO93GT DL4EAU/P JO51GO SSB 94-10-13 845

PA0EZ JO22OE LA6LCA JO59CE SSB 96-06-16 839
OZ2OE JO45VV G6DER IO93GN ? 95-08-09 769

5.7 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo PA0EZ JO22OE SM4DHN/P JP60VA CW 96-01-04 1020
G3ZEZ JO01MS SM6HYG JO58RG CW+SSB 83-07-12 982
G6DER IO93GN SM6HYG JO58RG SSB/CW 95-07-31 959
G4PMK IO93GT SM7ECM JO65NQ SSB 94-10-13 958
PA0WWM JO22FE LA6LCA JO59FE SSB 95-06-29 865

EME OK1KIR JN79DW VE4MA EN19LU CW 95-05-10 7169
OE9PMJ JN47UL VE4MA EN19LU CW 94-12-11 7140

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10 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo I0SNY/EA9 IM75IV I0YLI/IE9 JM68NR FM 83-07-08 1660
G3GNR IO70WT SM6ESG JO67CC CW 97-01-14 1276
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK G3WDG IO92RG SSB 94-11-28 1136
G4BRK IO91DP SM6HYG JO58RG CW 94-10-13 1117
SM7ECM JO65NQ G4BCH/P IO90JO CW 94-10-13 1110

EME DJ7FJ JN48EG ZL1GSG RF72GW CW 97-03-12 18336
G3WDG IO92RG VK2ALU QF55KN CW 96-08-18 17000
S56UUU JN76 WA7CJO DM33 CW 94-11-27 9542

Rainsc SM7ECM JO65NQ PA0WWM JO22FE CW 97-06-29 689
SM7ECM JO65NQ DJ5BV JO30MR CW 94-07-28 685
SM7ECM JO65NQ DJ1KP JO40JJ CW 97-06-29 656
SM7ECM JO65NQ PA0EZ JO22OF CW 94-07-28 646
G4BRK IO91DP DJ6JJ JO31LG SSB 95-07-10 603

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24 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo DH6FAE/P JO40PL HB9MIN/P JN37OE SSB 93-02-03 397
PA0EZ JO22OE G4KGC IO92RG CW 97-01-14 390
I0SNY/IC8 JN60WR I8YZO/8 JM78WE FM 84-08-11 331
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK DK2UO/P JN57LK SSB 96-05-20 273
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK DC8EC/P JN57LK SSB 95-05-19 273

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47 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo HB9MIN/P ? DF7FJ/P ? SSB 94-10-05 184
OZ/DB6NT/p JO57HR LA/OZ9ZI/p JO59FE ? 96-06-15 163
HB9AGE/P JN36FS HB9MIN/P JN36SX ? 87-06-06 86
OZ1UM/P JO55WX OZ/F1OIH/P JO56GC SSB 96-06-16 84
OZ7MW JO56LK OZ1UM/P JO55WX CW 97-06-29 76

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75 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo HB9MIO/P JN36VR DK4GD/P JN47BR SSB 95-07-07 114
OZ1UM/P JO55WX OZ/F1OIH/P JO56GC SSB 96-06-16 84
HB9MIO/P ? DK4GD/P ? ? 95-01-17 80
OZ1UM/p JO56GC OZ/DB6NT/p ? ? 93-06-11 9
HB9AGE/P JN37RD HB9MIN/P JN37RD FM 85-12-30 0.5

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145 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo OZ1UM/P ? OZ9ZI/P ? ? 94-07-02 11

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241 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo DB6NT/P JO60TH DF9LN/P JO60TI SSB 95-06-26 2
OZ/DB6NT/P ? OZ/DF9LN ? ? 93-06-10 0.5

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474 THz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo OZ1IPU ? OZ1HDA ? ? 92-09-16 42

Notes
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The abbreviations used in the propagation mode column are:

Tropo Tropospheric
Aurora Auroral
Spor-E Sporadic E
Meteor Meteor scatter
EME Earth-Moon-Earth (Moonbounce)
F2 F2 propagation
TEP Trans-Equatorial Propagation
Au-Es Auroral sporadic E
Iono Ionospheric scatter
FAI Field Aligned Irregularities
Rainsc Rain scatter

The distances were calculated using the International Ellipsoid of
1924 (polar radius 6356.912 km, equatorial radius 6378.388 km).

A description of the method used to calculate distances, with C source code,
is available can be downloaded as a 225k Word 6 file from the Internet at
http://www.kirsta.demon.co.uk/dxrechow.doc.

Propagation modes are those reported by the stations concerned.
However, it can sometimes be very difficult to distinguish between
propagation modes. This is especially so on 50 MHz, where mixed-mode
QSOs are common, and to a lesser extent it applies on 144 MHz. The
propagation information should be read with this in mind.

Station positions were taken from the best available information,
in the following order of preference:

1. Exact latitude and longitude where known
2. Locator sub-square center if given
3. Approximate latitude and longitude from geographical location.
4. Distance as claimed by the QSO participants.
5. Corner of locator square nearest to QSO partner

Calculated distances may change if better information on station location becomes available.

If you have any information on a possible record or exceptionally long distance QSO please send it to the IARU Region 1 VHF/UHF/Microwave DX record co-ordinator:

John Morris, GM4ANB,

via packet: GM4ANB@GB7EDN.#77.GBR.EU
via e-mail: john@kirsta.demon.co.uk

An on-line copy of the latest version of the table is at:

http://www.kirsta.demon.co.uk/records.htm

3519. Looking for Manuals,etc. for Johnson Challenger (FM 5853)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: sean_i60@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <34345fd2.23493804@news.tds.net>
Source record: 185972

Name here is Sean
I acquired two EF Johnson handheld VHF (FM 5853) Challenger models.
Needed are ANY manuals/ programming hardware and/ software as well as
specs about the radio(s)

Here is the given information that appears on a label on the back of
the radios :

FCC ID A T H 9 0 F 2 4 2 5 8 5 3

E.F. JOHNSON CO. USA

CHALLENGER
FM 5 8 5 3

DOC T. A. 9 3 3 2 1 2 0 4 5 P
E.F. JOHNSON CANADA INC.
Serial No. 5 8 5 3 B 0 8 0 A 1 1 4 9 8

Any information about these radios will be welcome :)

Email me at
sean_i60@hotmail.com

Thank you very much :)

3520. Need Manual / Specs and Any information on Johnson VHF radio (model 5853 / Handheld)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sean_i60@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <34340825.1045477@news.tds.net>
Source record: 185973

I have acquired 2 E.F. Johnson Handheld VHF radios (model FM 5853] and would appreciate ANY Specs / manuals and other materrial including programming software /hardware requirements. Below is what the back label contains on the back of the radio.

F.C.C. ID A T H 9 0 F 2 4 2 5 8 5 3
E.F. JOHNSON CO. USA

Challenger
FM 5 8 5 3

DOC T. A. 9 3 3 2 1 2 0 4 5 P
E.F. JOHNSON CANADA INC.
Serial No. 5 8 5 3 B 0 8 0 A 1 1 4 9 8

Email at this address. sean_i60@hotmail.com

I thankyou for ANY information on this radio.

Sean

3521. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Brickwood <Ian@ian-brick.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <Q4xBVCAiSMe0EwY4@ian-brick.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185974
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3466962c.7101565@news.dial.pipex.com>, Walt Davidson
<no.junk.mail@thank.you> writes

>Yes, Nick. We do it with the sole purpose of keeping the likes of you
>off the HF bands, because we realise that you would quickly turn these
>bands into extensions of CB.
>
As an SWL with no interest in taking any form of licence CB or
otherwise, it may upset you to know that I consider that some UK
Amateurs that I here on the HF bands are already treating it as an
extension of the CB bands. I can not comment on other countries as the
only language I speak is English.
Just listen on the 3.5 Meg area. What do you hear. Badly netted
circuits just chatting.
As for the licence system I unfortunately believe that you should be
licenced for SSB, with seperate examinations for CW, Data Modes and
Digital transmissions. That way perhaps people might take more care when
transmitting, and they at least now the effects upon other users of the
Radio spectrum.
I would also suggest that assigned bands to modes become mandatory.
Just my thoughts as an SWL who listens.
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Ian Brickwood

3522. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971124020700.VAA27021@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185975

>> Please define "ham radio" for the masses.....
>
>Licensed cb.

No. CB for elitists.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3523. Re: Morse Code Fetish

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3478f484.52298376@news.agate.net>
Source record: 185976

On 23 Nov 1997 22:43:37 GMT, edhowell@aol.com (EdHowell) wrote:

>My tee-shirt says it all. I wear it at ham fests. It has very attractive
>drawings of a ham and a turkey, the turkey holding a microphone and with a halo
>over his head. The text: "If you don't know code, you're not a Ham...you're a
>Turkey!" This no-code thing is just another good example of the dumbing down
>of America!

This is becoming so childish. I don't know code and if I have to
become obnoxious after I learn it - you can keep it.

Kevin
N1UYW

P.S. - You've got no say in it, the FCC sent me a piece of paper - I
am a *licensed* Amateur Radio Operator. Go figure.

3524. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347906e7.638536@news.total.net>
Source record: 185977
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 22:48:41 -0500, Jeremy Hopkins
<jhopkins@toltbbs.com> wrote:

>I Have yet to see This moron add anything usefull to any thread

>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>>
>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>>
>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??

I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
the PCS's power is very low.

do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
the PCS ??

thanks

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3525. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971124053401.AAA20443@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185978

Well, so much for Masa making relevant posts... If Masa had really done his research, he would have found that an unlicensed person can use HF if under the supervision of a properly licensed amateur. Using Masa's logic, in this post, why have an amateur license at all? Just find a properly licensed amateur and operate under his or her supervision...

3526. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: w7el@teleport.com
Message-ID: <65bi6r$57h$2@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 185979
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3478146C.1A57D69F@ix.netcom.com>,
Bart Hackemack <hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
>operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
>an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
>to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
>rod.
>
>How have your addressed this problem?

I run QRP from batteries so safety isn't an issue. And I generally use
dipole-type antennas. So there's no necessity to "ground" the rig and I
don't make any attempt to do so.

Roy Lewallen, W7EL

3527. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <34794EDE.77E1@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 185980
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Depends on how you define successful. It has been sucessful in our lifetime
in Vietnam, Afghanistan and South Africa. In general, it is far less bloody
than traditional warfare because it does not confront the enemy head on
with massed troops. As far as it being ugly, what type of warfare isn't?

Gary Coffman wrote:
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> On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 20:01:54 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
>
> >In article <347514a0.23102323@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> >(Gary Coffman) wrote:
> >> I think you are probably right. And as I have no sympathy for pirates, I'm
> >> tempted to cheer. What restrains me from that is the paramilitary tactics
> >> that government agents have adopted against US citizens not charged
> >> with violent felonies. That is very disturbing and provocative. The
> >> government has chosen to escalate matters to the status of making war
> >> on its citizens, and that is very likely to provoke a war-like response.
> >> (And in fact it has, witness the assault on Mt. Carmel and the response
> >> in Oklahoma City.) The government is inviting guerrilla war with its
> >> tactics, and it is plain that there are those out there willing to respond
> >> to that invitation. Whatever happened to the FCC field agents in suits
> >> who used to politely knock at the front door? I suppose that they are
> >> casualties of the War on (some) Drugs which started this trend of
> >> using paramilitary assaults against non-violent American citizens.
> >
> >Already people on alt.radio.pirate and the FRN Grapevine
> >(http://www.frn.net/grapevine/) are talking about blowing up yourself and
> >your station to avoid FCC raids, killing agents, etc. Not only that, some
> >militia types are talking about defending free radio broadcasters. The
> >govt may soon have a real guerrilla war on its hands. And I know I'll be
> >flamed, but even though I'm dedicated to nonviolence, I may have to go out
> >and fight alongside the free radio people and the militia. I simply can't
> >stand by and let our arrogant govt run roughshod over the rights not only
> >of US citizens but of the whole world. The US government has a comeuppance
> >coming, and it won't be pretty.
>
> Think long and hard about that. Guerrilla war is ugly, prolonged, bloody,
> and it is seldom successful. If you aren't ready to die for the cause, and
> you probably will, or if you aren't prepared to kill a lot of innocents, and
> you probably must, don't even think about such a course. It makes a fine
> romantic fantasy for the armchair adventurer, but the real thing is something
> else. A real guerrilla war in this country would make the Civil War pale by
> comparison. The human costs would be enormous. Are you prepared to

> pay those costs? Are you prepared to make your family pay those costs?
>
> We have not exhausted all other remedies. We have other ways to alter
> government policies than guerrilla war. Lets use them instead. We still
> have the ballot box. We should work to throw out those who arrogantly
> abuse the rights of American citizens. We still have the right to petition
> and lobby, to assemble and protest. We can use jury nullification to send
> a message. And if all that fails, we have non-violent civil disobedience.
> Violence is a last resort, and should not even be considered until all other
> avenues have been exhausted. And even then we have to ask ourselves
> if it is worth the price, because that price is heavy indeed.
>
> We all feel the enroachments of government into our lives. It can seem
> that the walls are closing in and there is no escape. Everywhere you turn
> there is another enroachment, another limit placed on our freedom of
> action. We feel that we are no longer in control of our own lives and
> destinies. Anything can push us over the edge, even as trivial and
> unimportant an issue as hobby pirate radio. And if we go over that edge,
> our natural tendency is to lash out. That is simple, basic, and raw, but
> that is rarely an answer. It is usually self-defeating and self-destructive.
> Real solutions are rarely that simple, or that easy.
>
> Government use of paramilitary force against its citizens is provocative,
> perhaps deliberately so. We must resist the tendency to fall into their
> trap. They want us to react violently. It justifies their actions post hoc.
> And it gives them an excuse to impose further limits on our freedoms.
> We must avoid playing the game by their rules. We must change the
> nature of the game in ways that they don't understand, and in ways to
> which they don't know how to respond. We must resist in ways which
> make use of military force against us fruitless.
>
> We must make them look the fool and the villian in the eyes of the public,
> and ultimately in their own eyes. The Russians have an insult, "no culture",
> which is one of the most devastating things they can call someone. No
> one wants to be thought of as being an uncouth barbarian lout, certainly not
> government functionaries. Making paramilitary forces look and feel like the
> Keystone Cops is probably one of the most effective weapons we have
> to use against them.
>
> Gary
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3528. Re: BAYGEN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <65bhqj$b9e@sjx-ixn10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185981

In <everhart-ya023580002311971852290001@news.ptd.net>
everhart@postoffice.ptd.net (Harry) writes:
>
>Anyone know how much the Baygen crankup radio costs?

The C. Crane Co. in Fortuna Ca advertises it for about $130 post-paid
on the Art Bell show. Ive seen it ewlsewhere for $99.95 plus shipping,
handeling and insurance in other ads. Probably about the same when you
add it all up.

de Bill P. / WA6ITF

3529. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net
Message-ID: <3479737c.1437716@news.shore.net>
Source record: 185982
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 12:50:26 -0800, Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote:

>WK1V wrote:

>> Operate?????

>Are they legal control operators? No. Do they sometimes operate
>radios? Yes.
>
>If I sit with my arms folded next to my brother (who is not licensed)
>while he manipulates the controls of my station and communicates with
>other hams using my call sign, without my phyical intervention or
>assistance, who is "operating" the radio?

In the technical sense of the word maybe. But IAW Part 97 in the U.S. or are we
on topic and speaking of hams in Canada?

3530. Re: Looking for Manuals,etc. for Johnson Challenger (FM 5853)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3479887E.3B47@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185983

sean_i60@hotmail.com wrote:
>
> Name here is Sean
> I acquired two EF Johnson handheld VHF (FM 5853) Challenger models.
> Needed are ANY manuals/ programming hardware and/ software as well as
> specs about the radio(s)
>
> Here is the given information that appears on a label on the back of
> the radios :
>
> FCC ID A T H 9 0 F 2 4 2 5 8 5 3
>
> E.F. JOHNSON CO. USA
>
>
> CHALLENGER
> FM 5 8 5 3
>
> DOC T. A. 9 3 3 2 1 2 0 4 5 P
> E.F. JOHNSON CANADA INC.
> Serial No. 5 8 5 3 B 0 8 0 A 1 1 4 9 8
>
> Any information about these radios will be welcome :)
>
> Email me at
> sean_i60@hotmail.com
>
> Thank you very much :)

Try Browsing the Manual Vendor links at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageaae.html
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AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3531. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34799EA2.349A@ibm.net>
Source record: 185984
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 12:50:26 -0800, Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote:
> >If I sit with my arms folded next to my brother (who is not licensed)
> >while he manipulates the controls of my station and communicates with
> >other hams using my call sign, without my phyical intervention or
> >assistance, who is "operating" the radio?

Hi Curtis, Is it OK for you to go to sleep in that chair? Is it true
that the rules say a licensed operator must be present, not necessarily
conscious? :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

3532. developing Cloning Software for ICOM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steven J. Feinstein" <sjf@progress.com>
Message-ID: <3479A0F3.2AE5717C@progress.com>
Source record: 185985

How are is it to create my own ICOM Cloning software?
Are there published specs that I can view?

-sjf

3533. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347934be.62003548@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185986
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:49:31 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:

>>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>>>
>>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>>>
>>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>
>I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
>I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
>the PCS's power is very low.
>
>do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
>the PCS ??

2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from 600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.

There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it isn't a significant hazard.

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3534. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34792beb.59744333@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185987
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:54:38 -0500, Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:

>Depends on how you define successful. It has been sucessful in our lifetime
>in Vietnam, Afghanistan and South Africa. In general, it is far less bloody
>than traditional warfare because it does not confront the enemy head on
>with massed troops. As far as it being ugly, what type of warfare isn't?

Actually, Vietnam wasn't won by guerrilla warfare. 20 years of VC activity
led to virtually no gains. It was the introduction of NVA regulars backed by
massive Soviet aid which ultimately won that war after the US abandoned
the South Vietnamese. And in Afghanistan, it was again massive outside
aid (this time from the US, channeled through Pakistan) which turned the
tide against the Soviet occupation forces, though at least in that case the
combatants did use guerrilla tactics right up to the end, so I'll grant half
credit for that one. The situation in South Africa was not resolved by guerrilla
warfare at all. It was resolved by a global economic boycott.

There are a few examples of genuine guerrilla warfare victories. Castro's
conquest of Cuba is one. But most guerrilla wars wind up as stalemates at
best, and outright losses at worst. For example, look at the guerrilla movements
in Latin America today. Virtually all of them are merely nuisances, and
governments continue to change the old fashioned way, by military coup. In
Africa, the situation is similar, with most guerrilla movements achieving at
best a stalemate with the government forces of whatever dictator happens
to be in power at the moment.

If victory is to be achieved, a guerrilla movement generally must convert
itself to a popular people's army at some point and convert to conventional
military tactics to destroy its opponent by main force. That's usually very
difficult to do without massive outside military aid. What nation is going
to aid the radio pirates against the US government?

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3535. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laura HALLIDAY <ve7ldh@direct.ca>
Message-ID: <3479B5A1.6AD90C9E@direct.ca>
Source record: 185988
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:

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> effective at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band
> where it is convienent to generate power in a cavity of a
> size useful for home cooking. It heats by ordinary dielectric
> heating...

The first microwave ovens in the 1950s operated at 915 MHz,
and were big, bulky, institutional-size brutes - as you might
imagine, when you consider the size of 915 MHz waveguide and
cavities. Home microwave ovens didn't become practical until
they moved to 2.45 GHz, with the attendant smaller cavities
and plumbing.

...laura

3536. Re: Canadian Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65cd6i$ke7@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185989

http://www.qrz.com/store/
try here!

3537. Re: Canadian Callbook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65cd96$ke7@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185990

http://www.aras-sara.ca/arasbook.htm
Got the coorect page this time!

3538. Re: Electrical Grounds for RF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34793d9c.64274136@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185991

On Tue, 18 Nov 1997 17:51:17 GMT, chrisl@netdoor.com (Chris Lamousin) wrote:

>I recently had a phone repairman in my apartment and we began talking
>about grounds. He said that using the electrical ground of a 3 prong
>plug (not the neutral ground) would give good grounding for RF. This
>is not what I have believed up till now. Would this be advisable for
>amall QRP rigs with indoor antennas if you knew the ground worked?
>Chris

Your phone guy should stick to telephones. The outlet safety ground
will not be a good RF ground. The run back to Earth is far too long,
and there are too many other wires coupled to it along the way. If
would be a RFI nightmare if any RF currents were allowed to flow
on it

OTOH, if you're using a balanced antenna, you don't need an RF
ground at the radio. A safety ground is all that is required. And the
third wire will serve admirably for that. (It won't do for lightning
protection, however. For that you *do* need a very good RF ground.
But that should be where the antenna feeder enters the house, and
not at the radio.)

If you are feeding an unbalanced antenna, then you need a RF ground
(or a counterpoise), but the best place for that is at the antenna feedpoint,
and not at the radio (unless the two are the same point, IE a random wire
driven directly from the radio (or tuner). That's generally a poor setup,
though, and you can probably do better than that.

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3539. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347940ef.65125777@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 10:11:50 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
wrote:
>Richard Carroll wrote:
>
>> Just watch them scatter like a covey of quail when the
>> white trucks show up. (Hey- there ARE still white trucks out there
>> somewhere, ready for action).
>
>Richard, they auctioned the white trucks off a while back, didn't you
>hear? :-)

There were 8 of them left, parked in a storage yard in Maryland, last I
heard. The FCC RIFed the truck operators, so they have no one to
operate them. Maybe some of the lawyers they hired with the money
they saved by RIFing the technical people can be taught to drive them,
but I doubt they can be taught to operate them.

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3540. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347942de.65620424@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185993

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 15:14:20 GMT, Green_Eggs_No_Spam@shore.net (WK1V) wrote:
>On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 22:02:01 -0800, nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
>
>>Who invented Morse code?
>>
>>Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
>>years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
>>who REALLY devised the Morse code.
>>
>>Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
>>the article and magazine?
>
>Are you suggesting we've been using Morse's Assistant's code all these years?

No. Most of us don't use Morse Code or Vail Code, whichever it is, on the
radio. If we operate code, we use the International Code, which is different
from Morse Code (properly known as American Morse). US amateurs are
permitted to use American Morse, or at least they were before the latest
Part 97 rewrite, but only with another American station.

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3541. I sell Big Amplifier and Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <65cdn8$j6m@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 185994
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter Redifon/Harris.
3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning 2-30 Mhz.
1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
I have cable, connectrors, end more.
They take an interest you write me.
s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

3542. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3479C3DA.27B@ccnet.com>
Source record: 185995
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil Moore wrote:
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> > On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 12:50:26 -0800, Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote:
> > >If I sit with my arms folded next to my brother (who is not licensed)
> > >while he manipulates the controls of my station and communicates with
> > >other hams using my call sign, without my phyical intervention or
> > >assistance, who is "operating" the radio?
>
> Hi Curtis, Is it OK for you to go to sleep in that chair? Is it true
> that the rules say a licensed operator must be present, not necessarily
> conscious? :-)

Well...it says that the control operator must ensure the immediate
proper operation of the station. It does not say that the control
operator has to be the one actually operating the radio. I suppose if I
could figure out a way to accomplish this in my sleep it would be
prefectly legal. ;-)

Regards

--

Curtis

"Fast Forward"

3543. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <34790a31.4048880@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 185996
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 03:33:02 -0800, Bart Hackemack
<hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
>operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
>an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
>to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
>rod.

Hey Bert,

I'm not sure why you want to ground it, but here's what I do:
I use a 4 ft rod, which is easily driven in with a small mall (about 2
pounds) and it comes out very easily if you twist it back and forth a
bit first (vise grips are handy). However, I do this only for a
modicum of lightning protection, because I use dipoles with a balun,
and I see no need for a ground for purposes of getting a good signal
into the air. If you are using a vertical, then you've got a much
bigger problem than you've let on to, so far - like what do you do for
radials?

Bob
73 de W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

3544. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <3479CCFB.4F74@ccnet.com>
Source record: 185997
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ed Ellers wrote:

[snip]

> However, the FCC seems to have changed the rules again in the last decade or
> so. The current wording in 97.115b is that "The third party may participate
> in stating the message where...(t)he control operator is present at the
> control point and is continuously monitoring and supervising the third
> party's participation..."
>
> This seems confusing to me, as the second part of that (97.115b(1)) seems to
> imply that the unlicensed person can operate the rig, but the first part
> ("stating the message") seems to say only that the third party can talk into
> the mike (rather than having his written message read or keyed by the
> control op), not that he can do other things related to operating the
> station.

This should not be confusing. There is nothing in the first sentence of 97.115 restricting the third party to "only...talk into the mike". It simply says the third party can state the message if the conditions in (1) and (2) are met. None of those conditions require the control operator to actually be the "sole manipulator of the controls" (stealing a phrase from aviation regs).

Don't read 97.115(b), (b)(1), and (b)(2) separately. All three paragraphs cover the issue together.

Be careful not to join the "invent your own regulation" club. Part 97 is one of the easiest parts of 47 CFR to read, IMNTBHO. Its pretty staright forward, plain 'ol enlgish when compared to other regs.

My favorite "made up reg" was when someone told me that if I allow someone to talk on my radio (third party), I was required to ID the transmissions myself - They actually told me that the ID had to be in my voice to be legal. :-D

BTW - does this need to be in BOTH r.r.a.misc AND r.r.a.policy?

Regards

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Curtis

"Fast Forward"

3545. mod for ft3000 70 watt 2meter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: cfisher@klis.com
Message-ID: <347acdcd.8357935@news.klis.com>
Source record: 185998

help me

3546. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: zeno@magicnet.net
Message-ID: <zeno-2411971539200001@pm54-11.magicnet.net>
Source record: 185999
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347934be.62003548@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> 2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
> at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
> to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
> by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
> 600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.

Wrong, The maximum power of the 1900 Mhz CDMA PCS phones is 200 mW, not 600 mW. 600 mW is the maximum power for the handheld analog cell phones. The ATT Digital PCS phones are 600 mW, but that is in a different frequency range than the range on discusion here.

3547. FCC's New Low Cost Enforcement Plan

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3479D6DD.12E4@radio.net>
Source record: 186000
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Gary Coffman wrote:

> The FCC RIFed the truck operators...
> Maybe some of the lawyers they hired with the money
> they saved by RIFing the technical people can be taught to drive them,

The new plan is to have Volunteer Drivers (actually hams called "VDs"),
with Volunteer Field Agents (VFAs = CBers wielding baseball bats
operating the DF equipment and confiscating equipment). The lawyers will
only ride along to help settle any conflicts between the VDs and VFAs.

Amor Powers

3548. Re: MFJ Hi-Q Loop Antenna Queries

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au>
Message-ID: <3479da80.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>
Source record: 186001
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ka7w@tjantenna.com wrote:

>>
>Take a look at http://www.tjantenna.com we are doing some work
>with transmitting loops for 160/80 and 40 meters
>
>73 de KA7W>
>>
>

Also look at the Novice Notes Online Page (URL below) - Links section - under "Antennas" for a few links on magnetic loop antennas.

I use a homebrew 1.5m square loop indoors for 80 & 40m and it works very well considering its size.

73,

Peter VK1PK

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Peter Parker

E-mail: parkerp@pcug.org.au
Amateur Radio: VK1PK

Home Page: http://www.pcug.org.au/~parkerp/
The home of Novice Notes Online, the Australian QRP Home Page and the STWG Web Site.
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3549. Re: HTX 202 MODS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <a-clark@mailexcite.com>
Message-ID: <347A07B0.2056@mailexcite.com>
Source record: 186002

Tom@astro.net wrote:
>
> In article <01bcf3f2$427db0e0$e73f8bcd@daleal>, "Dale Allen" <daleal@cyberhighway.net>
wrote:
> >Kevin,
> > Sorry, OM, there are absolutely NO mods for the HTX-202.
> >Seems the "Rat Shack" people are TOTALLY paranoid about their products
> >being used for anything other than Amateur Radio.
> >
> >73
> >Dale Allen
> >KB7TNR
>
> Not really. The 202 is built very well and is intermod free. One of the best
> HTs out there. I'll take my 202 over those new midget HTs ANY day of the week.
>
> 73,
> Tom
>
> Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
> trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
> Member: AAVSO Solar Division
> APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.
>
> My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html
>
> Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!
My new mod for the htx-202;
You need to remove the cover from the 202, this mod is best performed
outdoors in strong sunlight. Tools needed are just large hammer or
heavey object, place ht on solid stump and smash it into little pieces,
these pieces are to be spread around liberally on your driveway, if you
don't have a driveway any well traveled interstate hwy will do.
After this mod is done replace the cover and be proud that you have
relieved yourself (pun intended) of a piece of junk.
BTW, the cover can then be used as a planter in a miniture house.
73 Al

3550. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "G. Kearns" <gerry@g4mya.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <3WfqvDASdee0Ewfv@g4mya.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186003
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bcf837$7e34a3c0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes
>
>Amen, Nick ... Walt *does* appear as you characterize him ... and
>HE is the one who is an annoyance here, not those who point it out
>to him.
>
>73,
>
I suppose it was inevitable that the biggest annoyance, and purveyor of
personal insults and abuse, on the yank newsgroups would support the
most obnoxious little shit ever to appear on u.k.r.a.

--
G. Kearns

3551. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <dtbImhAWvde0EwpS@two-way.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186004
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Hi Gary,
> What nation is going
>to aid the radio pirates against the US government?
It's called people power.
You should of seen the way that the CB issue was fought and won here in the UK during the late 70's, early 80's. We're talking a march past westminster and our houses of parliament.
I believe a similar battle was won in spain when the radio authority's were considering doing away with SSB privaleges on 11m.
From what I've read on the ng's, the shit will hit the fan sometime in the not too distant in the US regarding the microcasters and others in the free radio movement.
Surely you agree that you can only push people so far.
Interference is hogwash, free radio operators would I'm sure gladly pay for pro quality tx's if they were not going to be busted.
I know commercial licenced broadcasters here in the UK whose spectral quality leaves something to be desired!

Thanks for listening.

Phil G4ZOW/M
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3552. Re: FCC's New Low Cost Enforcement Plan

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: nq9220700-Ostrowski <dwo@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <3479F2AC.41C67EA6@lucent.com>
Source record: 186005
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
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> Gary Coffman wrote:
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> > The FCC RIFed the truck operators...
> > Maybe some of the lawyers they hired with the money
> > they saved by RIFing the technical people can be taught to drive them,
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> The new plan is to have Volunteer Drivers (actually hams called "VDs"),
> with Volunteer Field Agents (VFAs = CBers wielding baseball bats
> operating the DF equipment and confiscating equipment). The lawyers will
> only ride along to help settle any conflicts between the VDs and VFAs.
>
> Amor Powers

I'll put my money on the guy with the BAT!

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3553. Wtd: Meteor Scatter Skeds on 10 meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <65ct7s$nj8$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 186006

I am still looking for meteor scatter skeds on 10 meters. This is a very interesting and and meteor scatter skeds can be made on randoms on most morning. If you have ssb and would like to run a meteor scatter sked on 10 meters, please e-mail me and we can setup a sked. I run early morning sked (1200 UTS +-) . I am especially loking for skeds in the Northeast. If you run meteor scatter on 10 meters please e-mail and let me know how you are doing, what distance you are running and your completions ! New commers are welcome. Questions on meteor scatter are welcome. I am located in Southeast Ms. (EM51JQ). What do you think aout 28.400 as a meteor scatter calling frequency ? 73- Larry WB5KYK

3554. SSB Handheld 10m (12/15/17/20m next?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3479FCA4.3CC5@radio.net>
Source record: 186007
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

The Cherokee AH-100 SSB handheld makes a great little 10 meter sideband rig. The price just dropped to US$214. It comes with a mobile adapter (MA100) that replaces the battery pack. The MA100 has a single coiled cord that ends in an SO-239 and cig lighter plug. This turns it into an all-in-the-mic mobile rig.

7Watts PEP. AM/SSB. It's fun working "handheld DX" with it when the band is open, using a WTA-1 Maxon telescopic whip.

Has anyone done the simple 12 meter mod yet?

When will ICOM, Kenwood, Yaesu, or Alinco, etc, jump in, using their already-tooled cases and battery packs, to bring out a 20, 17, 15, 12, or 10 meter handheld?
They could just start with a 10m and/or 15m SSB/(FM)/CW unit; with the rising DX conditions and the increase in activity.
Next: How about an HF all band handheld? Companion antenna could provide filtering.

Amor Powers

3555. Mods for Kenwood TH-G71

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Rollman <danr@azstarnet.com>
Message-ID: <3479FAEC.3F4CA8F9@azstarnet.com>
Source record: 186008

Anyone come accross a mod for the new Kenwood TH-G71 Dual-band handheld?

Thanks,

Dan / KC7ANQ

3556. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rawiley@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Message-ID: <rawiley.880413916@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu>
Source record: 186009

"Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>why have a license anyway......really whats the difference if someone has
>any electronic ability........if the operator conducts themselves in an
>orderly manner and with respect to others on the band would far out weigh
>the value of a license.......the license is talked up by die hards that
>want others to waste time like they did and learn code and other wortless
>information.......all a person has to do is operate with any level of
>manners ,and I could care less if they have a worthless FCC license or
>not.....K2IJY

Let me guess, a grandfathered conditional.

NE0R

3557. Iowa license plates

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rawiley@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Message-ID: <rawiley.880414056@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu>
Source record: 186010

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If you received a license plate with an O rather than a 0
contact your county office. It is an error and they will
correct it.

NE0R

3558. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cliff Patten <cpatten@cbshack.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <+SHsqKAVEhe0EwOH@cbshack.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 186011
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3478083f.2433677@news.demon.co.uk>, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk
writes
>On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 09:03:30 GMT, I believe
>no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:
>
>
>>That has to be just about the most retarded comment I've ever seen
>>posted in this newsgroup. Nothing could better demonstrate just what
>>a snivelling little shit you are.
>
>Oh dear ! I do seem to have touched a nerve here, don't I ?
>So what exactly are your enlightened views on Eastern European
>Gypsies and other "scroungers", then Wally ? Didn't someone
>say "those who forget history are destined to re-live it" ?
>Let's not forget that Hitler didn't just have a "downer" on
>Jews, he also managed to exterminate Gypsies too. I'm not
>suggesting that you are suggesting that we exterminate Gypsies,
>but it all starts with racist views like yours.
>
>>You know, you've started to become annoying. Is that what you want
>>people to think of you? That you're an annoyance? Crawl back into
>>your hole and die, creep.
>>
>>G3NYY
>
>Only you seem to think that I am an annoyance. I haven't heard
>anyone else say it. Perhaps that's because I've shown exactly
>what you are. Crawl into my hole & die, Wally ? You've been
>brain-dead for years.
>
>
>Nick.

PLEASE... What is going on here? Is this really the NG to discuss such
matters?

I was under the impression that Amateur radio was about cementing
relations between different groups, not starting WW3

Take it easy chaps

--
Cliff Patten G0GDW

3559. Wanted: Mods for old Pro-42 scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jack T.Dragon" <tdragonn@blarg.net>
Message-ID: <65d34csbp1@guysmiley.blarg.net>
Source record: 186012
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

Are there any mods for the old Pro-42 scanner that Radio
Shack used to sell? I'm giving away my old one to a friend's son
for x-mas, and want to spiffy it up. I'm mostly looking for how
to remove the gaps it currently has to allow it to cover
everything between 30Mhz and 512Mhz, or at least add 66Mhz -
88Mhz to current freqs without loosing any. And, if it's possible
to increace the scan speed without sacrificing quality.
If anyone has any info on this, please e-mail me.

Remove the second, anti-spamming N from the
end of tdragon in my address to respond,
tdragonn@blarg.net

3560. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: XSavageFam@paonline.com
Message-ID: <3479df35.675757@news3.paonline.com>
Source record: 186013
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 03:33:02 -0800, Bart Hackemack
<hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
>operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
>an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
>to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
>rod.
>
>How have your addressed this problem?
>
>--
>Bart Hackemack
>hackembl@ix.netcom.com
>TRA #5213
>KN6PL
>
>
Use a balanced antenna and don't worry about RF grounding (still need
to maintain AC ground integrity for safety if running off AC). We've
run coax-fed dipoles in field day from the top of a mountain, where
it's impossible to drive a ground rod because the ground is so rocky.
No problems at all- no hot chassis, the auto antenna tuner works fine,
etc.

Bill, K3AN

3561. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com>
Message-ID: <347A3107.7C8C@thebizlink.com>
Source record: 186014
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

I don't agree. Vietnam was won by guerilla warfare. By the time the US left, the war was won. It's well known the US won every (or nearly so) major battle of the war but lost the war. This is because the U.S. could not or would not fight the guerilla war in the jungle. Furthermore, the VC won the psychological war, which is also part of guerilla warfare. Regardless of who was backing them, the VC or North Vietnamese won using guerilla warfare, not conventional techniques.

Also, the economic boycott of South Africa was not universal. It was not the only reason for the change of government.

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:54:38 -0500, Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>
> >Depends on how you define successful. It has been sucessful in our lifetime
> >in Vietnam, Afghanistan and South Africa. In general, it is far less bloody
> >than traditional warfare because it does not confront the enemy head on
> >with massed troops. As far as it being ugly, what type of warfare isn't?
>
> Actually, Vietnam wasn't won by guerrilla warfare. 20 years of VC activity
> led to virtually no gains. It was the introduction of NVA regulars backed by
> massive Soviet aid which ultimately won that war after the US abandoned
> the South Vietnamese. And in Afghanistan, it was again massive outside
> aid (this time from the US, channeled through Pakistan) which turned the
> tide against the Soviet occupation forces, though at least in that case the
> combatants did use guerrilla tactics right up to the end, so I'll grant half
> credit for that one. The situation in South Africa was not resolved by guerrilla
> warfare at all. It was resolved by a global economic boycott.
>
> There are a few examples of genuine guerrilla warfare victories. Castro's
> conquest of Cuba is one. But most guerrilla wars wind up as stalemates at
> best, and outright losses at worst. For example, look at the guerrilla movements
> in Latin America today. Virtually all of them are merely nuisances, and
> governments continue to change the old fashioned way, by military coup. In
> Africa, the situation is similar, with most guerrilla movements achieving at
> best a stalemate with the government forces of whatever dictator happens
> to be in power at the moment.
>
> If victory is to be achieved, a guerrilla movement generally must convert
> itself to a popular people's army at some point and convert to conventional
> military tactics to destroy its opponent by main force. That's usually very
> difficult to do without massive outside military aid. What nation is going
> to aid the radio pirates against the US government?

The US colonists did not destroy the British by main force yet they still won. Although, you did say generally. ;-)

>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> 534 Shannon Way | We break it |
> Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3562. Re: Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mock <kd6pag@nospam.mocha.ecofe.com>
Message-ID: <4mzpmt3cah.fsf@spinner.ecofe.com>
Source record: 186015
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

You are entitled to your opinion of course, and I am entitled to mine. It
wasn't spam. It was an informative message about a non-profit organization.
[fiscus@mcn.net (Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL)]

You are welcome to your opinion. But you do need to make it clear when
something is your opinion, and that you are acting on your own, not as
a representative of that organization (whether or not you are a member).
Otherwise, you can get yourself in trouble, as well as the organization
that you intend to promote. Please be more careful in the future.

-- KD6PAG (speaking for himself and
no one else in particular.)

3563. Ft-1000 Scope ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Polizzo <ppolizzo@suffolk.lib.ny.us>
Message-ID: <347A4253.15C6@suffolk.lib.ny.us>
Source record: 186016

Hello,
can you tell me if there is a station monitor that would
work well with my Yaesu FT-1000. I understand that the IF
Out for receiver monitoring is 70 Mhz. Is there a station
monitor that has a pan adapter that can handle that ?
Any help in this area would be appreciated. Thanks Pete..

3564. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: newelld <no.spam@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <65di7o$e19@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 186017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>> 600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
>Wrong, The maximum power of the 1900 Mhz CDMA PCS phones is 200 mW, not
>600 mW. 600 mW is the maximum power for the handheld analog cell phones.
>The ATT Digital PCS phones are 600 mW, but that is in a different
>frequency range than the range on discusion here.

My CDMA phone is 800 mhz and is 200mw max. It has a regular AMPS phone built in also (for roaming, etc.) and that uses up to the 600mw max for the analog. All in a 9 ounce package and a 1200 milliamphour battery. Not bad.

3565. Re: Repeaters in the Cleavland Ohio area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65dper$san@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186018

http://www.artscipub.com/repmain.html
You should find the ones you need here! stan

3566. Re: Original Licensing Date

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65dtrt$g8v@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186019

Tim,
the FCC data base indicates your call was issued on 29 NOV 1988.
If you want you can verify your info at:
http://www.wm7d.net/fcc/lookup.cgi

stan/kb8jlv

3567. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65e1bf$q8v@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 186020

Larry,
I suggest you get a copy of "Now Your Talking" from Radio Shack! The book covers the basics required for getting the technician License. I believe they also sell morse code study tapes in the event you wish to get some HF operating privileges. stan/kb8jlv

3568. INCREASE YOUR HITS !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: use4life@free.web
Message-ID: <241197045000@free.web>
Source record: 186070

YOU'VE CREATED A TERRIFIC WEBSITE !!!

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3569. Re: nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf9dc$fbf833c0$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 185871

Curtis:

I am curious as to the nature of your beef with KD4CDB. What did he do that warrants imposing censorship on him? I saw his page. It is his opinion. So what? Do you try and shut down every page you encounter where you don't agree with all of its content?

Am I missing something here? I'm not picking on you either, BTW.....I have seen a few other posts that had this same theme and I am truly wondering where all this originated.

The interesting aspect of this is that the same guys that don't like it seem to go overboard advertising it. Nobody would even know it's there if it wasn't for what looks like a clear lack of strategic decision making on the part of his enemies. I doubt that the bandwidth would be anywhere near topped out if you guys weren't so obsessed with his page. And all he has to do is bump up the bandwidth or switch to another provider and the guy will have the most widely read page in amateur radio, all thanks to the dopes (except for *you* of course!!) who were too short-sighted to realize what they were actually doing.

Dave

Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote in article
<347898F3.679F@ccnet.com>...
> Yesterday I noticed that KD4CDB's home page was unavailable. Seems it
> "exceeded it's bandwidth" for the month. Too many hits I guess.
>
> Seems to be a good way to shut him down. On the December it should be
> available again... and I will hit it everytime I log on. Perhaps if we
> all did that we could make his page unavailalble within, say, the first
> week of the month.
>
> Of course he could buy more bandwidth from Mindspring - but I have no
> heartache with making him pay more.
>
>
> --
> Curtis
>
> "Fast Forward"
>

3570. Re: Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9bnr@revealed.nET
Message-ID: <347b1e35.364995635@snews.zippo.com>
Source record: 185872
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I would also have to say that this is NOT SPAM, in fact it's a dam
good idea to post it here. If we don't get more people interested in
ham radio, it will one day end. This Tim Tyler is making a big dea
lout of nothing. I picture him with his foot in his month right now.

On Sat, 22 Nov 1997 17:49:40 -0500, Tim Tyler <ttyler@mich.com> wrote:

>I thought you AMSAT guys were rocket scientists & stuff (i.e. intelligent, decent
>people), not white-trash that spam Usenet newsgroups with commercials! Perhaps
>Vinnie is the exception, but anyway, these frequent AMSAT spams (in particular, to
>groups like rec.radio.swap/shortwave & scanner) tend to reflect poorly on AMSAT,
>not just Vinnie...
>
>Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:
>
>> Enter the world of amateur satellite communications with AMSAT - Radio Amateur
>> Satellite Corporation. Satellites are amateur radios highest frontier and you
>> can be a part of it. Like working DX but hate poor HF band conditions? Work
>> DX via satellite and leave all be qrm, qrn & qsb behind. Like Digital modes?
>> Upload a message to a pacsat and in 45 minutes a ham on the other side of the
>> world could read it and respond to it. You can leave a message with the
>> cosmonauts on the Mir space station or talk to the astronauts on the space
>> shuttle during SAREX missions. You can also play a part in helping AMSAT

>--
>Tim Tyler
>ttyler@mich.com
>http://www.mich.com/~ttyler/
>
>

3571. 24Ghz TRX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steven S. Hong" <NINAGUGU@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf9c3$b27b5f60$b1582299@default>
Source record: 185873

I have for sale RACON 24Ghz TRX.
Give me your FAX number than i send you spec by FAX.
KB6LUE Jin Lee 714-441-1002(Phone)714-441-1214(FAX)
ninagugu@msn.com

3572. RF Microdevices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: mellob@alumni.rpi.edu
Message-ID: <65fce8$2vo6@alumni.rpi.edu>
Source record: 185874

RF Microdevices makes a few integrated RF transceiver chips
for the 400 MHz. and 900 MHz. bands. I was wondering if anybody
is working with their eval boards at home or work for the
RF2905, RF2907, or RF2915.
Please reply to mellob@rpi.edu. I'm not a regular newsgroup reader.
Thanks.

Brett KD1ZF

3573. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65fc7m$2m4$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185875

In article <347AB42F.9931108A@mindspring.com>, kd4cdb@mindspring.com says...

>Next time you are so offended Rosenfeld try one of these options: 1.
>Grab the bull by the horns by keying up your rig and telling the people
>to watch their language. 2. Spin your vfo 3. Turn your rig off and get
>on the Internet Note:With option 3 please do not make a whiny post to
>a news group. You can listen to the Jewish filthmonger WB2OTK on 3901 if
>our language is not raw enough.
>
>kd4cdb http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/
>Now you have a page to complain about too.
>
>

Not only do you say that WB2OTK is a filthmongerer, but a *Jewish*
filthmongerer as well.

If the BARF isn't a hate group, as it so claims, then why did you feel a need
to point out his religious beliefs?

--
To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3574. For Sale: PRO 39

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: rah72550@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971125203701.PAA00637@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185876

For Sale PRO 39 moded for 800Mhz all manuals original box, 2 extra antennas, one for 49Mhz the other for 800Mhz plus original. Also service manual, rechargeable batteries, charger. In mint condition.

FIRST $150.00 takes all

3575. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wdr@world.std.com
Message-ID: <EK7yCw.25z@world.std.com>
Source record: 185877
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> > This may be of some interest to the group:

It sure was

> > > >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > > >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > > >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together

If it isn't intended to be funny, it still is.
The idea of free-banders paying to get extra free band is sure
funny.

> Sorry guys, hf bands are not in the bidding wars, only uhf and vhf thats
> where the amateurs up to tech lite have use. But it was very funny!

Yeah, but as CO2KK points out in CQ, 10m is like 6m a band that is
both VHF and HF. And originally, the cut-off for VHF was below 10m.
It could be again.

And if congress smells money ... someone who won't welch on their
auction payment ... look out.

Someone ought to track this down and see if the dateline was APR 1,
or if it's real. (But being real will only make it funnier.)

73 de N1VUX BPL with Tech-No-Code
Still certified code free, but not much longer? passed 3B and 4A!
QST TO ALL NO-CODERS: Subscribe to QST and let your ARRL elected officials
know you'll be voting in the next division and section elections.

--
Bill Ricker N1VUX wdr@world.std.com "The freedom of the press belongs
http://world.std.com/~wdr to those who own one."--A.J.Liebling

3576. Re: Pwr Supply Hum?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dyemiol@Mail.InfoAve.Net
Message-ID: <65fdqe$isa@news1.infoave.net>
Source record: 185878

In article <34732F48.6CF6@concemtric.net>,
"J. Ferd Riley" <kzed5ac@concemtric.net> wrote:
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>Having been told that there's no such thing as a stupid question,
>and unable to locate the newsgroup rec.radio.amateur.powersupply.hum,
>I have a question.
>
>Not too long ago, one of my 12v power supply's developed a slight hum.
>(60 Hz) This morning, it really began to sing, so I took it out of
>line. My question is, is it a sign that one of the filter caps is
>failing, or is it a rectifier problem?
>
>Thanks in advance for any light you can shed on the subject.
>
>73,
>
>Ferd
If the hum (noise)is comming from the power supply case itself, the hum may be caused by mechanical vibrations caused by the transformer core winding plates being lose or from sympathetic vibrations induced in the housing from the Xfmr.

TURN THE PS OFF. DISCHARGE THE CAPACITORS (Safety First) then check to see if the laminated core winding plates are loose, tighten any screwa holding them together, and then check that the Xfmr casing is securely fastened to the case.

73's

3577. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <347b2a49.10512628@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 185879
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 00:04:50 +0000, Ian Brickwood
<Ian@ian-brick.demon.co.uk> wrote:

> Just listen on the 3.5 Meg area. What do you hear. Badly netted
>circuits just chatting.

Just chatting *is* allowed. Technical dissertations are
not by any means compulsory.

73

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- Jim, g4rga | A cynic is:
jayemd @cix.co.uk | a man who knows the price of everything
news @jimdee.prestel.co.uk | and the value of nothing.
Jayemdun @aol.com |
| -- Oscar Wilde 1854 - 1900.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

3578. software packet reciever?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: yaesutom@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971125211901.QAA06142@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185880

Is there any software programs out there that can use a computer's sound card to recieve/transmit packet? I would think these super-fast computers of today could handle this. I know there are SSTV programs out there.

yaesutom@aol.com
http://members.aol.com/yaesutom

3579. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <347b40a4.2812295@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185881
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 20:45:06 +0000, I believe "G. Kearns"
<gerry@g4mya.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <01bcf837$7e34a3c0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
><wa6vse@fast.net> writes
>>
>>Amen, Nick ... Walt *does* appear as you characterize him ... and
>>HE is the one who is an annoyance here, not those who point it out
>>to him.
>>
>>73,
>>
>I suppose it was inevitable that the biggest annoyance, and purveyor of
>personal insults and abuse, on the yank newsgroups would support the
>most obnoxious little shit ever to appear on u.k.r.a.

Must be a pal of Wally's..... vocabulary only stretches to words
of 4 letters.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

3580. Excessive RF Field Experience

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: pjohn8888@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971125215201.QAA09116@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185882

My earlier post about the 50 kw AM station that posted new RF warning signs around its tower brought quite a few interesting comments.

Anyhow, based on the opinions of some, I concluded that there was no danger, so I walked right up to the tower base yesterday. I experienced absolutely no ill effects and jzxkll wkj liwknf hej>JAHb lwljj:O8754.ss9ir49k....sfmnnfn/

37,
xgrteu

3581. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "C.A.S." <aaaa@topher.net>
Message-ID: <347B4ADF.7F3D@topher.net>
Source record: 185883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>
> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>
> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>
> ____
>
>I suggest that you tape a weiner to the handset. When it
starts to look like it is being cooked, you might then consider
turning the phone off. ------ W4oah

3582. FS : (2) Icom IC-T7A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: E21ATY <e21aty@REMOVE.qsl.net>
Message-ID: <65fpnf$nk5@news0-alterdial.uu.net>
Source record: 185884
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

(2) SETS of Icom IC-T7A for sale
each set comes with the following:

-Original equipment (Battery, belt clip, manual, charger, antenna)
-High power battery
-Soft case

Both units had MARS/CAP mods done.
$250 each + shipping
$475 for both + shipping
or better offer

Thanks
Chad
e21aty@qsl.net

3583. Selling OUt New List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Kevin E. Gray" <kevingray@edgetechig.com>
Message-ID: <347b807f.0@NEWS.CLOVER.NET>
Source record: 185885

Thanks to everyone who has purchased. New list.
MFJ Super DSP Filter $80
Kenwood PS50 Power Supply $175
Drake TR 33 C 2 Meter $55
Kenwood Sp430 Speaker $55
Kenwood MC 85 Mic $85
Vibroplex Paddles $75
Daiwa SWR Power Meter 1.8 to 150 Mg $65
Belle and Howell Scope $50
CS401 Daiws 4 way antenna switch $35
Tower 45 ft large bottom sections $275 in OHIO
New Sound Blaster CD Kit sound card speakers $85
MFJ 941 E tuner $80
Trac Keyer $15 Mint shape but electrical problems.
Yaesu handheld Mic $25
Icom Hand Mic $ 30
Ten Tec Mic $30
D 104 $50
Shure 444D $25
12 volt 2 amp supplies $10 (New)
PK 232 MX $50
Halicrafters SX 71 $115
Collection of tubes $50 for all of them (alot of good finals)
Service Manuals....
Regular Manuals....
Old Test equipment.
If interested let me know.
Thanks,
Kevin
KG8CK

3584. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65g0bq$43t$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185886

In article <19971126010101.UAA26953@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
AL7DL <al7dl@aol.com> wrote:

>Masa, same in the U.S.... Where did you hear that in the U.S. CW exams did not
>have to be written down. You need to research this more fully. In the U.S. an
>examinee is required to write down the exam and pass it in to the examiner.

Every examination I have ever taken the VE passes out "scratch paper". It
is my understanding that an examinee can take the CW examination and not
write a word down (copy in his/her head) and still take and pass the
"fill in the blank" or "multiple choice".

I have heard that some VE teams claim they will not pass you unless
you have "sufficient copy" to support the answers on your exam. However,
I suspect that such a policy would rapidly get challenged, in court if
necessary, as Part 97 does not indicate that "solid copy" is a requirement.

>Again, Masa has not done his homework (research). Not all U.S. exams are
>multiple choice... Some are 'fill in the blank', some may be in an essay
>format and some may be solid copy (at the option of the examing VE team).

I've never seen an "essay" examination given by a VE. For that matter,
I don't think the ARRL or W5YI VECs support "essay questions". Which VEC
is your group affiliated with?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3585. Re: BAYGEN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Harvey <wb8nbs@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <347B858C.42D34E8@ameritech.net>
Source record: 185887

Harry wrote:
>
> Anyone know how much the Baygen crankup radio costs?

I've seen them for $99.99, one place is
http://www.universal-radio.com/catalog/spcialty/3123.html
I'm working on one of these from Santa Claus.

I've also seen a cheaper version which has no shortwave in some of
the catalogs that flood our mailbox this time of year.
--
Jim Harvey, Redford, Mich. Amiga person - Linux person - WB8NBS
This message came from Netscape running on a LINUX Laptop!
He who dies with the most software wins.

3586. Re: nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65g55i$duv@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185888

Dave,
couldn't agree with you more. IMO what we are seeing is a continuing
trand towards an overwhelming desire to force "our" views and opinions
on others by any means possible. Censorship is only the beginning. stan
Dave Burr wrote:
>
> Curtis:
>
> I am curious as to the nature of your beef with KD4CDB. What did he do that
> warrants imposing censorship on him? I saw his page. It is his opinion. So
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> >
> >
> > --

> > Curtis
> >
> > "Fast Forward"
> >

3587. Kenwood FT-V7A Mods..... Had 'em then I lost 'em..... Damn hard drive @$!*?<&

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ron Olin <ronolin@rogers.wave.ca>
Message-ID: <65g6q4$cg2$1@news.bc>
Source record: 185889

Stupid hard drive screwed up and I lost 'em (the ones that were sent to Me.
I've got a new 'drive now ..... but no mods :(..... Please
help Me out ronolin@rogers.wave.ca

3588. WTD Info Why 767 Stopped Receiving

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: vinpaul2@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971125000801.TAA02707@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185926

installed 2m module and the radio does not rx.
meter fixed on all bands but 2m.
audio dead except on fm all bands, just noise though.
tx seems to be working but no response.
thanks for your time.

3589. New CAROS System is now ONLINE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <65d4j0$mfb2@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 185927
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

The Coordinated Amateur Radio Observation System (CAROS) is now
operational and on-line!

All radio communicators are welcomed and encouraged to submit propagation
reports to this system.

All submitted reports are made available on our CAROS web page.

For details, contact: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html

3590. Re: Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: fiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <65d8pa$op7@news.mcn.net>
Source record: 185928
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Tim,
You are entitled to your opinion of course, and I am entitled to mine. It wasn't spam. It was an informative message about a non-profit organization. Of the 30 or so groups it could be relevant too. It was only posted to six. Have you never heard discussion about listening to satellites or MIR in the scanner newsgroup, or the SWL who listens to shuttle communications on his shortwave transmitted by amsat members at the Goddard amateur radio club in the shortwave newsgroup? Amsat is a place where information can be exchanged to help someone enjoy their radio hobby, whatever that might be.

KB7ADL

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> to
>groups like rec.radio.swap/shortwave & scanner) tend to reflect poorly on
> AMSAT,
>not just Vinnie...

3591. Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.880453109.7704.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 185929

Happy Thanksgiving from

http://luna.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/

3592. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbl@levin.mv.com
Message-ID: <34803002.231256453@news-lnh.mv.net>
Source record: 185930

In <rawiley.880413916@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu>,
rawiley@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu (R. Wiley) wrote:
:Let me guess, a grandfathered conditional.

I'm not quite sure what you're getting at here, but back when I didn't get a conditional :-) the _only_ difference between that class and a general was that the test was administered by local hams instead of by the FCC office, in cases where the nearest FCC office was more than a certain distance away. The test and requirements for a conditional were identical to general, code and written.

/JBL

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Nets: levin@bbn.com | "How does a mouse let me move the cursor anywhere
or jbl@levin.mv.com| I want?" "What are address busses?" "How do
pots: (617)873-3463 | icons work?" --Time-Life Books
ARS: KD1ON |

3593. esn scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: George Pappas <bnords@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347B8D5D.204B@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185931
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

I was looking for info on a company that would convert radioshack scanners into esn scanners. The software was called RCC Analyzer and the company was ATS. Any info on the company appreciated.

3594. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347a5135.4582356@news.total.net>
Source record: 185932
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 21 Nov 1997 01:51:29 GMT, bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com (Bry) wrote:

>>10 Kw continues, Siemens.
>>45 Kw pep, autotuning
>>13 Kw cw.
>>10-50 kw.

>>s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it

where do you use these amplifiers ?? near power stations ??

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3595. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347a5071.4385745@news.total.net>
Source record: 185933
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 23:20:32 -0500, "Michel Morin"
<morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca> wrote:

>Hi there
> In Canada, Basic which is a 100 questions multiple choice test
>gives you everything over 30 mhz limited to 250 watts and you can't control
>a repeater nor build a transmitter. Adding 5 wpm gives you access to 160 and
>80 meters HF on any mode you want without any limit of subband like in the
>U.S. Adding 12 wpm gives you access to any band in any mode. Getting the
>Advanced qualification by passing a 50 questions theory test gives you legal
>power limit plus you can operate a repeater and build your own transmitter.
>In fact, Basic + 12 wpm gives you more privileges than an Advanced class in
>the U.S. The big difference is that we don't have frequency restrictions
>like in the U.S. Hope that answers all your questions.
>
>73 de VE2CJW
>Michel Morin
>Quebec, Canada.

The morse test in Canada is slightly different from the states.

First, we have both receiving and transmitting test.

For receiving, you must write down what you hear. If you make 5
mistakes or more, you don't pass the exam.

For transmitting, you can make mistakes, but you must correct your
mistakes. If you don't realize your mistake or go on without
correcting your mistake, you don't pass the exam.

As far as the multiple choice type of quesitons (US) are concerned,
the morse test in Canada is more strict.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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3596. Re: CQ Mag $15 yr. - 73 Mag $15 yr

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971125055701.AAA13964@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185934

>Am still offering limited number of new or renewal 1 yr subscriptions to 73
>or
>CQ magazine at $15 a year each.

How about CQ's "cousins", PopComm and/or CQ-VHF?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3597. KB8UYZ Newswire!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "KB8UYZ.COM" <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <347A6861.FE9@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 185935

November 25, 1997

The KB8UYZ Newswire is here! Updated weekly, this site brings you the very latest news and information affecting the amateur radio and scanning communities.

The new site offers top stories, company news and information, featured stories, links, and much more!

You can access it via our main web site, by clicking on the Current News section, or directly at http://kb8uyz.com/newswire.

Please let us know what you think! Your input is always appreciated.

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

3598. FS: TS-690

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <347A9DEA.22A@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 185936

FOR SALE: TS-690SAT
Has autotuner
Does not have optional CW and SSB Filters.
Has MARS mod.
Boxes and manual
LIKE NEW!!

Asking $1000.00 and I pay shipping inside the USA mainland.
--
73, Stanley, KC4DPC
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.

3599. RADIO PROPAGATION NETWORK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <65dt7q$ncg1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 185937
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

We would like to announce the availability of a new radio propagation service. The service is known as CAROS, or the Coordinated Amateur Radio Observation System.

http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html

CAROS is based on the principle of amateurs contributing radio propagation information for others to use.

We have, for several years, been planning to implement such a service primarily to test whether amateurs can supply sufficient information to make such a global service useful. Its success or failure will be directly dependent upon those who use it and find it useful. Your cooperation is solicited.

We believe amateur radio operators and listeners can supply a considerable amount of information regarding the state of the Earth's ionosphere by contributing to this service.

A small sample of the types of information we are interested in includes:

1. Propagation reports telling others of NORMAL propagation conditions on paths that you are familiar with. If, for instance, you communicate between your location and London, England and notice today that propagation is normal, a report submitted to us using: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/subcaros.html (or the link provided on our CAROS homepage) would be valuable.☐

2. Propagation reports indicating BELOW-NORMAL propagation conditions on paths you are familiar with. Other radio communicators may appreciate knowing that propagation on specific paths is not normal.

3. Propagation reports indicating ABOVE-NORMAL propagation conditions on paths you use are also very valuable. Above-normal propagation includes receiving signals that normally aren't there, or band openings on frequencies that normally aren't open. These can be exceptionally valuable to others.

4. Unusual propagation (non-great-circle, aurora-related, meteor-induced, etc) that you observe. We hope people will make an effort to report unusual propagation conditions. It will give others a chance to confirm what you have observed and even enjoy unusual propagation conditions that they might not have otherwise known about.

5. Rare contacts should also be reported. If, for example, you are able to establish contact with someone on a remote island that perhaps is normally not there or simply has never been found before, please take the time to report it, so others can look for the same opportunity to make a rare contact.

Any other form of radio propagation related information that you feel would be of value to others (which includes just about anything).

There are no limitations. We will accept reports from anyone, at any time, and on any frequency (from ELF to microwave and beyond). Moon-bounce communicators are welcome to join in the fun, as are satellite communicators and anyone else.

All reports are archived. Please remember to be as specific as you can in your propagation report submissions. Since there is a possibility that this service could generate data that might supplement types of future scientific research, we hope all submissions will be detailed and complete.

The main CAROS web page is: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html
It is updated every 5 minutes. For those who are using web browsers capable of automatic screen updating, your web-browser should automatically fetch the latest information every 5 minutes. All others will need to manually click on the "Reload" button to refresh their information.

The main CAROS submission form for providing propagation reports is:
http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/subcaros.html

For all of those who contribute to and support this service, we would like to express our gratitude.

Any questions or problems regarding this service should be directed to COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu.

** End of Bulletin **

3600. smallest transmitter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: HRS <hschelte@www.stardate.bc.ca>
Message-ID: <01bcf976$b041f120$2049c2cf@stargate.rapidnet.net>
Source record: 185938

Hoping someone here can help me out. I'm looking for information on miniature transmitters, something that will send out a signal using very little power. The signal will just be a beacon for location. Something similar to avalanche victim locating devices, only smaller. I don't know where to start looking for this type of information. Any help would be appreciated.

HRS.

3601. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx
Message-ID: <xmoox-2511970142330001@sl5.midtown.net>
Source record: 185939
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <34792beb.59744333@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

> On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:54:38 -0500, Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:
>
> >Depends on how you define successful. It has been sucessful in our lifetime
> >in Vietnam, Afghanistan and South Africa. In general, it is far less bloody
> >than traditional warfare because it does not confront the enemy head on
> >with massed troops. As far as it being ugly, what type of warfare isn't?
>
> Actually, Vietnam wasn't won by guerrilla warfare. 20 years of VC activity
> led to virtually no gains. It was the introduction of NVA regulars backed by
> massive Soviet aid which ultimately won that war after the US abandoned
> the South Vietnamese. And in Afghanistan, it was again massive outside
> aid (this time from the US, channeled through Pakistan) which turned the
> tide against the Soviet occupation forces, though at least in that case the
> combatants did use guerrilla tactics right up to the end, so I'll grant half
> credit for that one. The situation in South Africa was not resolved by guerrilla
> warfare at all. It was resolved by a global economic boycott.
>
> There are a few examples of genuine guerrilla warfare victories. Castro's
> conquest of Cuba is one. But most guerrilla wars wind up as stalemates at
> best, and outright losses at worst. For example, look at the guerrilla movements
> in Latin America today. Virtually all of them are merely nuisances, and
> governments continue to change the old fashioned way, by military coup. In
> Africa, the situation is similar, with most guerrilla movements achieving at
> best a stalemate with the government forces of whatever dictator happens
> to be in power at the moment.
>
> If victory is to be achieved, a guerrilla movement generally must convert
> itself to a popular people's army at some point and convert to conventional
> military tactics to destroy its opponent by main force. That's usually very
> difficult to do without massive outside military aid. What nation is going
> to aid the radio pirates against the US government?

Actually, there's a lot of countries who hate the US. Iran and Iraq for example. China would probably be willing to pitch in. And then there are the transnational munitions makers who would love to profit from a US civil war. If the people are to be sucessful in the upcoming civil war, we need to recruit outside help, I agree, even from people we may not like all that much (Saddam Hussein). Biochem weapons tilt the balance in our

favor, unless the govt is willing to use nukes to obliterate the American people.

3602. Ft3000 mod please

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: cfisher@klis.com
Message-ID: <347b9c8a.934192@news.klis.com>
Source record: 185940

is there a mod for this radio

3603. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347AAF66.162C546F@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185941
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

CBRambo wrote:

> >> Please define "ham radio" for the masses.....
> >
> >Licensed cb.
>
> No. CB for elitists.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

What a bunch of wannabe's.What have you all done without me?

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3604. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347AB54B.C85ACE7A@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185942

CBRambo wrote:

> Nice of you to make mention of Misters Whiten, Chittum, Abernethy, etc. But
> you forgot about the biggest lawbreaker of all: their good buddy Herbie in the
> Virgin Islands. Guy's been fined $10,000 and ordered to turn in his license.
> Never paid a dime, and he's still on-the-air after six years. Enforcement?
> What a joke!
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

No my little braindead booger pickin moron of 11 meter lineage,WB2OTK Rich Whiten was fined 10,500 $ And he still jams the hell out of us. Please try to follow the box score better. And don't forget O'Brien next time. Thanks

3605. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347AB42F.9931108A@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185943

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> I gotta hand it to some of these folks.
>
> In a 10-minute period Tuesday night, I heard the word
> "SH*T" no fewer than five times from two or three
> individuals.
>
> No, you pronounce the above * as an "IIH" sound.
>
> Not that most of them are bad people - the overall
> discussion was pretty tame, and actually quite
> interesting. The use of profanity, however,
> was indeed an infraction. Repeated many times.
>
> What impressed me was that they gave their callsigns.
> They're basically mocking the system, which of course
> lets itself get mocked through inaction.
>
> "OK, FCC, bust me."
>
> Yeah, right. Like THAT would ever happen. Seems to me
> there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-
> minute period. The FCC COULD impose fines, etc., for any
> of them, and in the past would have.
>
> "Oh well," right??
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

Next time you are so offended Rosenfeld try one of these options: 1. Grab the bull by the horns by keying up your rig and telling the people to watch their language. 2. Spin your vfo 3. Turn your rig off and get on the Internet Note:With option 3 please do not make a whiny post to a news group. You can listen to the Jewish filthmonger WB2OTK on 3901 if our language is not raw enough.

kd4cdb http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/
Now you have a page to complain about too.

3606. Re: nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347AB7F5.FB98A9EB@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185944

Curtis Wheeler wrote:

> Yesterday I noticed that KD4CDB's home page was unavailable. Seems it
> "exceeded it's bandwidth" for the month. Too many hits I guess.
>
> Seems to be a good way to shut him down. On the December it should be
> available again... and I will hit it everytime I log on. Perhaps if we
> all did that we could make his page unavailalble within, say, the first
> week of the month.
>
> Of course he could buy more bandwidth from Mindspring - but I have no
> heartache with making him pay more.
>
> --
> Curtis
>
> "Fast Forward"

Try this moron http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ You will never upgrade wheeler if you continue to stare at your crt with your right index finger up your nose looking for my Internet data. Please get a life before it's too late!
Your Idol
KD4CDB

3607. Re: KD4CDB Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347AB937.AA60EE1B@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185945

jerry87 wrote:

> Please leave your comments about the KD4CDB
> web page here.
> It is located at: http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117
>
> Thank You
>
> Jerry/SWL

I think it's a great page. It is a lot better than the KA9BSD page.
That's the gutless ham in Indianapolis who does not have the courage nor
the cajones to properly sign his post.Thanks for the plug Prestel,you
wannabe.

3608. Re: I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: estedman@radia1.com
Message-ID: <347AC4C0.38EF@radia1.com>
Source record: 185946
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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> where do you use these amplifiers ?? near power stations ??
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> ---
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
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> Remove ".ham" to reply.
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75 meters

3609. Re: SSB Handheld 10m (12/15/17/20m next?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <347ac168.820924@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 185947

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 14:16:04 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

:>The Cherokee AH-100 SSB handheld makes a great little 10 meter sideband
:>rig. The price just dropped to US$214. It comes with a mobile adapter
:>(MA100) that replaces the battery pack. The MA100 has a single coiled
:>cord that ends in an SO-239 and cig lighter plug. This turns it into an
:>all-in-the-mic mobile rig.
:>
:>7Watts PEP. AM/SSB. It's fun working "handheld DX" with it when the band
:>is open, using a WTA-1 Maxon telescopic whip.
:>
:>Has anyone done the simple 12 meter mod yet?
:>
:>When will ICOM, Kenwood, Yaesu, or Alinco, etc, jump in, using their
:>already-tooled cases and battery packs, to bring out a 20, 17, 15, 12,
:>or 10 meter handheld?
:>They could just start with a 10m and/or 15m SSB/(FM)/CW unit; with the
:>rising DX conditions and the increase in activity.
:>Next: How about an HF all band handheld? Companion antenna could provide
:>filtering.
:>
:>Amor Powers

Jump in ? Shit, they have all they can do to keep their doors open. I
predict in the next five years at least 2 of the Jap manufacturers
will fold up due to lack of sales. This hobby is all but dead
people...

3610. Re: Repeaters in the Cleavland Ohio area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347ACB4B.4FC3@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185948

Steven Ensley wrote:
>
> Im going to be in Cleavland over the weekend. Could someone give me the
> frequencies of some repeaters in that area? Is there a web site where
> one can lookup repeaters in other cities?
>
> Steve Ensley

-- Hi Steven -- try the USA Repeaters -- By ARTSCI. A link is provided
at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageai.html
Along with:
many many other world-wide repeater links.

73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3611. Re: Repeaters in the Cleavland Ohio area

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Ensley <steve@globaldialog.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.91.971125080205.15974B-100000@msn.globaldialog.com>
Source record: 185949

Thanx, The trip to Cleavland is already past but this will be handy for
future reference. I actually ended up getting the repeaters from the
same book that the artisci site is based on. Good book.

On Tue, 25 Nov 1997, AC6V wrote:

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> > one can lookup repeaters in other cities?
>
> -- Hi Steven -- try the USA Repeaters -- By ARTSCI. A link is provided
> at URL: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageai.html
> Along with: many many other world-wide repeater links.

Steve Ensley
KB9RRM 77CB750F

"If a man is not a liberal at eighteen, he has no heart.
If he is not a conservative by the time he is thirty, he has no mind."
- Winston Churchill

3612. Re: The new look Martin Lynch Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pit F�rster <pitfo@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <eDxrT4a#8GA.134@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185950
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

Steve,

Great & provides me with all info I was looking for. - I know what to do the next time I'll be in the UK!

vy 73 de DL!
-Pit

3613. Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brad <bwallet@osf1.gmu.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.95q.971125092008.18792B-100000@osf1.gmu.edu>
Source record: 185951

I just passed my tests to get my Tech license last week, and I was anxious to get my call sign. The Gordon West books indicated it would take several days, but I just spoke to someone at the FCC, and they indicated that they were working on applications filed 6 Nov. I realize that in the old days that it was 90 days or more before you got your authority to broadcast, but in the old days a lot of things sucked. Why is it taking the FCC 3 weeks to process applications?

Brad

3614. HT1000/GP300 WANTED!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Randy/DeeDee/Robin <dc@citynet.net>
Message-ID: <347AE42E.44F5@citynet.net>
Source record: 185952
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio.swap, rec.radio.amateur.misc,comp.sys.ibm.ps2.hardware

Hi guys, as u know, I'm looking for an HT1000 or GP300 VHF 16ch. radio! Have been watching the posts, and am ready to buy. I've noticed a lot of GP300's going in pairs, this would be nice as well. Will offer $300 for good HT1000/batt/rpd. chrgr. and roughly same for pair of GP300's in good shape. will also offer partial trade of items previously posted by me! Prefer newer models 'c' or so (ht)... Please email and let me know what u have and we'll talk. remember to remove the spam filter as listed below when replying!
thanks!
Randy

--
>>To reply, remove the dot between 'city' and 'net'<<

>>Randy- KC8CPK, CRTT, NREMT-P, ICQ 4455106<<
>>Robin- RN, MICU<<
>>DeeDee- CCC,SLP<<

3615. C8151

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Suleyman Yalcinkaya <suleyman@netas.com.tr>
Message-ID: <347AD092.1977@netas.com.tr>
Source record: 185953
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi all,
I'm looking for PIN Desciption of C8121 syntesizer IC for CB Radio;
mailto:suleyman@netas.com.tr

3616. Re: Correction... Join AMSAT.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <347ae84a.596111@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185954
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I myself do not find it to be 'spam'. To me spam is unrelated junk
mail.

The P3D satellite is built with and run by donations from Hams like
myself. And it is the most expensive ham satellite ever.

SWL's will be able to listen to P3D and should find it very enjoyable.
Hams worldwide will be able to work P3D with low power and easy to
build antennas.

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AMSAT member
ARRL member
10-X #69103
Extra Class (but started life as a No Code Tech)

Tim Tyler <ttyler@mich.com> wrote:

>I thought you AMSAT guys were rocket scientists & stuff (i.e. intelligent, decent
>people), not white-trash that spam Usenet newsgroups with commercials! Perhaps
>Vinnie is the exception, but anyway, these frequent AMSAT spams (in particular, to
>groups like rec.radio.swap/shortwave & scanner) tend to reflect poorly on AMSAT,
>not just Vinnie...
>
>Vincent Fiscus, KB7ADL wrote:
>
>> Enter the world of amateur satellite communications with AMSAT - Radio Amateur
>> Satellite Corporation. Satellites are amateur radios highest frontier and you
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>> shuttle during SAREX missions. You can also play a part in helping AMSAT
>> complete it latest project, the Phase 3D satellite. Phase 3D is ham radios
>> largest and most complex satellite to date. Construction and testing of P3D
>> will soon be complete. Ham radio satellites mainly operate above 144 mHz, so
>> you won't need a fancy ham radio license to use them. A tech class license
>> will work just fine.
>> Of course you don't need to be a member of AMSAT to enjoy all these
>> things, But your membership will help keep present and future projects
>> going.If you've decided you won't join Amsat at this time, but would like to
>> donate to Phase 3D. You can send your contribution to:
>>

>> AMSAT-NA
>> 850 Sligo Ave. Suite 600
>> Silver Spring, MD. 20910-4703
>>
>> or call Martha at Amsat: (301) 589-6062
>>
>> For more info about AMSAT
>> and Phase 3D see: http://www.amsat.org
>>
>> 73 de KB7ADL

3617. Re: Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <347AE98B.D010D769@usa.net>
Source record: 185955

Brad...

Check the FCC Transaction Database

http://www.arrl.org/fcc/fccld.html

Brad wrote:

> I just passed my tests to get my Tech license last week, and I was anxious
> to get my call sign. The Gordon West books indicated it would take
> several days, but I just spoke to someone at the FCC, and they indicated
> that they were working on applications filed 6 Nov. I realize that in the
> old days that it was 90 days or more before you got your authority to
> broadcast, but in the old days a lot of things sucked. Why is it taking
> the FCC 3 weeks to process applications?
>
> Brad

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Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

3618. Negative SWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <880470057.14043@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185956
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

power@radio.net wrote:

> >RE: NEGATIVE SWR

<clippage>

> >NEGAWAVE, INC.'s latest Private Offering Memorandum lists
> >"Negative VSWR" and "Substantially Positive Return Loss" R&D
> >as the company's prime focus. They also mention several patents
> >now in process. Rumor has it that they will be lauching a public
> >offering soon. They have the backing of a major wall street firm
> >and their analysts. ###

Pure snake oil. Cures baldness, impotence, and rids you of
nagging credibility spasms. Send in $5.00 (small bills only
please) for amazing expose' of government suppression of this
technology.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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"Never kick a fresh turd on a hot day."
-- Harry S Truman
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----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3619. ICOM-735 mod to use cw filter with Pactor/Amtor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: joebuck@postoffice.worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <65eqrv$t93@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185957

Does anyone know of a modification to an ICOM-735 that allows the CW filter to be used with AMTOR or Pactor, or can you suggest where I might search for such a modification. I know of a simple modification to a TS-430 that allows the CW filter to be used with LSB to, in effect, use the 800 hz filter at 2200 hz. Is there a similar mod for the ICOM-735. Any info would be appreciated

3620. Re: Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brad <bwallet@osf1.gmu.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.95q.971125101910.18792C-100000@osf1.gmu.edu>
Source record: 185958

On Tue, 25 Nov 1997, Jan Allbright wrote:

> Brad...
>
> Check the FCC Transaction Database
>
> http://www.arrl.org/fcc/fccld.html

I can also check the database by calling (888)CALL-FCC. That still
doesn't explain why the FCC is three weeks behind in processing the
applications.

Brad

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> > to get my call sign. The Gordon West books indicated it would take
> > several days, but I just spoke to someone at the FCC, and they indicated
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> > the FCC 3 weeks to process applications?
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> _real_ mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email
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3621. FS Kenwood VHF UHF Gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Churchray <churchrr@home.com>
Message-ID: <65eq0m$1e6$1@ha2.rdc1.pa.home.com>
Source record: 185959

For sale
Kenwood TR-751A 2 meter allmode transciever
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comes with mobile bracket, service manual, tone board, dtmf mic
Great Condition!!
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5/10/50 w 2m-- 5/10/40 w 70 cm
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warranty.
Mint Condition!!!
$425.00
N3MQP Bob
215-830-8775
churchrr@home.com

3622. Re: FCC's New Low Cost Enforcement Plan

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3479ced3.101454513@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185960
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 11:34:54 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>
>> The FCC RIFed the truck operators...
>> Maybe some of the lawyers they hired with the money
>> they saved by RIFing the technical people can be taught to drive them,
>
>The new plan is to have Volunteer Drivers (actually hams called "VDs"),
>with Volunteer Field Agents (VFAs = CBers wielding baseball bats
>operating the DF equipment and confiscating equipment). The lawyers will
>only ride along to help settle any conflicts between the VDs and VFAs.

The primary aim of lawyers is to *perpetuate* disputes until they have
exhausted their clients' bank accounts. They aren't there to *settle*
conflicts. There's no money in that.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3623. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <65f044ksv3@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 185961
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In rec.radio.amateur.misc Bart Hackemack <hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
> operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
> an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
> to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
> rod.

> How have your addressed this problem?

> --
> Bart Hackemack
> hackembl@ix.netcom.com
> TRA #5213
> KN6PL

Traditionally, this is accomplished by mirroring the antenna element
as a counterpoise or ground plane. A true ground rod is not even
required, although it is good practice for DC/AC grounding of generators,
to prevent electrical shock to ground where generators are used.

I use a military screw ground rod (a 24 inch thing that literally screws
into the ground to provide a large surface area for ground contact),
when operating portable, and that works fine. A 4 foot ratshack ground
rod will work fine. A long screwdriver will also effectively work when
the ground is relatively moist.

The important point is to think about what your power source is, what
your antenna is, and how to coordinate them. For example, if you are
using a dipole fed with a half wave line, then a ground is not even
required, in battery operation (always ground in generator operation).
If you are working an end fed wire against a ground, use a counterpoise
to provide the ground, and a small grounding rod of some sort if you are
not on battery power. If the operating position is at a point where
a high RF potential is likely to exist, ground it and/or use a counterpoise.
Size your counterposises, accordingly, and whether or not you are at a high
or a low rf energy point (relatively a 1/2 or a 1/4 wave counterpoise).
If the operating position is at a low RF potential point, you theoretically
don't need to ground, but it is probably wise to do so anyway. If you are
using generators, always ground.

If you use a hard-to-remove ground rod of some sort, carry an old-timey
auto jack with you, and a couple of vise-grip pliers to provide a point
to jack the rod out with. Vise-grip on the pliers and jack the rod out.
A chain will often work, in lieu of vise-grips.

All of this pertains to portable operation only. Always ground at any fixed station location. Always ground where generators are used, since they can pick up considerable static charge if ungrounded, on any exposed metal parts. It also cuts line noise if generators are grounded. Ground at the generator and at the operating position.

Good Luck and be safe.

73/ZUT DE NA4G/Bob UP

3624. Re: Who invented Morse code?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <65euqrksv2@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 185962

nancy@carcs3.wustl.edu wrote:
> Who invented Morse code?

Many folks. It actually dates from around 1730, in various forms.
Morse ``perfected'' the default American version, as opposed to
the numerous early Continental codes.

> Seems obvious, but I read an article somewhere, within the last three
> years, which stated that it was Morse's assistant (I forgot his name)
> who REALLY devised the Morse code.

You are probably referring to Alfred Vail, who was later to become
the U.S. Superintendent of Telegraphs.

> Can anyone verify (or debunk) this? Does anyone else remember
> the article and magazine?

Vail's original work dating from about 1849 is reprinted on the
Glowbugs archives, piobaire.mines.uidaho.edu/pub/Glowbugs.
If you have a postscript printer, go print it out and read the
original info. There were approximately 8 different alphabets
``invented'' by Morse/Vail, although only one has survived.

> Thanks.
> Gary, KB0QGE

73/ZUT DE NA4G/Bob UP

3625. FS: RADIOS & MISC.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: JP <restar@idir.net>
Message-ID: <01bcf9c8$8d2ad060$ccf3efcf@restar.idir.net>
Source record: 185963
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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MFJ-1278, packet, RTTY, ASCII, CW, Fax, SSTV, AMTOR.
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Will consider reasonable offers plus shipping cost if neccessary.
All with owners manuels.
Ask for Joe, WI0X. - 816-483-2037
email = restar@idir.net
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3626. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3479e138.106164909@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185964
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 20:59:36 -0500, Steve <NOamradioSPAM@thebizlink.com> wrote:

>I don't agree. Vietnam was won by guerilla warfare. By the time the US
>left, the war was won. It's well known the US won every (or nearly so)
>major battle of the war but lost the war. This is because the U.S. could
>not or would not fight the guerilla war in the jungle. Furthermore, the
>VC won the psychological war, which is also part of guerilla warfare.
>Regardless of who was backing them, the VC or North Vietnamese won using
>guerilla warfare, not conventional techniques.

You are wrong. After Tet, there wasn't enough of a VC force left alive to pose a credible threat to anyone. Tet ended the VC as a fighting force. It was the greatest US military victory of the war. After that point, only NVA regulars were capable of fielding an effective force. And after we moved into Cambodia, they ceased to be able to get that force into the field in South Vietnam. (We'd already stopped them at the DMZ.)

At that point, the countryside was effectively pacified, and the US started the "Vietnamization" of the war, IE bugging out on our allies. But when the US withdrew, the North was able to pour regular troops over the border, and the ARVN were unable to stop them. The fall of Siagon had NVA battle tanks closing on the city, and NVAF aircraft gaining dominance in the air. It was a standard conventional war. And the North had more troops, more espirit, and massive Soviet arms aid to equip them. (We ceased even supplying arms to the ARVN when we pulled out.) The fall of South Vietnam was definitely *not* a guerrilla war.

Of course you are correct that the war was actually lost on the US domestic political front. When the US withdrew, it was inevitable that the NVA regulars would be able to roll over the unsupported and unsupplied ARVN. (They effectively lost most of their artillery, armor, and air support when we cut and run.)

The VC were never a decisive factor in the war militarily. It was exploitation of their *image* that helped turn public opinion at home, IE the myth that they were everywhere, and that we were unable to contain them. Tet was used politically to claim we couldn't deal with the VC when in fact it proved just the opposite. We virtually wiped them out. Yet domestically Tet was seen as a defeat rather than the great victory which it was.

>Also, the economic boycott of South Africa was not universal. It was
>not the only reason for the change of government.

Name another factor which threatened to crush the South African government. It certainly wasn't guerrillas on the border. That problem was well in hand.

>The US colonists did not destroy the British by main force yet they >still won. Although, you did say generally. ;-)

The American Revolution was a sideshow to a bigger global conflict between European powers. If it weren't for the material aid of France, and the tying down of the main part of British combat power in other arenas, the colonists wouldn't have gained a victory. And Washington's army *was* an army in the traditional sense. It was not a guerrilla force. It *did* fight conventional battles, and did obtain the surrender of Cornwallis by conventional force of arms (and the threat of a French fleet appearing at his rear).

There were some guerrilla type actions in the Revolutionary War, particularly in the South and on the western frontier, but they didn't decide the outcome. The Continental Army may not have had the pretty red uniforms of the British, but it was an army, and fought as a conventional army. (Though the Americans had enough sense to make use of available cover while the Brits used the traditional massed volley of the "thin red line". But that's just a matter of tactics, and doesn't mean the Continental Army was a guerrilla force.)

This is *completely* off topic. If you want to continue it, take it to a military history newsgroup.

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3627. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3479ee71.109550416@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185965
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

On Tue, 25 Nov 1997 01:42:32 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
>In article <34792beb.59744333@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>(Gary Coffman) wrote:
>> If victory is to be achieved, a guerrilla movement generally must convert
>> itself to a popular people's army at some point and convert to conventional
>> military tactics to destroy its opponent by main force. That's usually very
>> difficult to do without massive outside military aid. What nation is going
>> to aid the radio pirates against the US government?
>
>Actually, there's a lot of countries who hate the US. Iran and Iraq for
>example. China would probably be willing to pitch in. And then there are
>the transnational munitions makers who would love to profit from a US
>civil war. If the people are to be sucessful in the upcoming civil war, we
>need to recruit outside help, I agree, even from people we may not like
>all that much (Saddam Hussein). Biochem weapons tilt the balance in our
>favor, unless the govt is willing to use nukes to obliterate the American
>people.

Now that's just plain insane. If the government didn't nail anyone trying
that, I'd shoot them myself.

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3628. Modification Info Kenwood TM-261A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: bclinton@whitehouse.gov
Message-ID: <347c21c3.244657388@news.abts.net>
Source record: 185966

Looking for information on how to modify my Kenwood TM-261A (144mhz FM Transceiver). I want to be able to TX from 136 to 174 Mhz.

Either post or Email me at tobyw@abts.net if you can help!

Thanks in advance!

3629. Modifications to Kenwood TM-261A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: tobyw@abts.net
Message-ID: <347c23c1.245167709@news.abts.net>
Source record: 185967

Looking for information on how to modify my Kenwood TM-261A (144mhz FM Transceiver). I want to be able to TX from 136 to 174 Mhz.

Either post or Email me at tobyw@abts.net if you can help!

Thanks in advance!

3630. Re: Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf9d8$6677a320$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 185968

Brad:

FYI, "broadcasting" is illegal per the FCC rules, which I hope you read prior to taking your exam. You might want to check this section again.

Dave

Brad <bwallet@osf1.gmu.edu> wrote in article <Pine.OSF.3.95q.971125092008.18792B-100000@osf1.gmu.edu>...

> <snip>.............. I realize that in the
> old days that it was 90 days or more before you got your authority to
> broadcast, but ....>
> Brad
>
>

3631. WTB: KENWOOD TS-900

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steven S. Hong" <NINAGUGU@msn.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf9bd$fe1119c0$b1582299@default>
Source record: 185969

I looking for a old Kenwood hf trx TS-900.
KB6LUE Jin Lee 714-441-1002 ninagugu@msn.com

3632. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bcf9db$42004800$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 185970

I agree....these people stop by frequencies, listen for a few minutes, and then bless us with their "observations" as if these postings have some value and will do something to advance their beloved hobby. You often get these people to go one step further, judging who is right and wrong in one night of listening, when the problem actually dates back to a decade ago or more.

They have no idea of who the participants are or any of their motivation for doing what they are doing. When an unidentified transmission occurs, they make half baked guesses as to who made it and post it here and elsewhere. When they hear a word that *they* wouldn't use (lest their mommy take down their little blue velvet shorts and spank their rosy bottoms), they come up and enlighten us with a post about a frequency's inhabitants being "bad".

I'm sure their heart is in the right place, but all this crying just wastes bandwidth and they have no prayer of making a difference. They might argue that "I am calling attention to the problem, and then we will band together and do something about it" Well first, only newcomers think that everyone else doesn't know about the "problem", and second, they can do nothing about it, at least immediately. The FCC does not enforce so there are only two remaining possibilities 1) physical threats (A popular choice for the truly ignorant. Such threats are never carried out and are ignored except by other stupid people. i.e. if you want to hear some of this, listen to the guys on 3901, 3865, and elsewhere with all their silly threats of violence each night. These guys are not all that smart) or 2) direct reasoning with the participants. Option 2 can only be exercised through an understanding of the people and their motivations, and these whiners clearly do not have it.

Dave

James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> wrote in article
<347AB42F.9931108A@mindspring.com>...
>
>
> Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> > I gotta hand it to some of these folks.
> >
> > In a 10-minute period Tuesday night, I heard the word
> > "SH*T" no fewer than five times from two or three
> > individuals.
> >
> > No, you pronounce the above * as an "IIH" sound.

> >
> > Not that most of them are bad people - the overall
> > discussion was pretty tame, and actually quite
> > interesting. The use of profanity, however,
> > was indeed an infraction. Repeated many times.
> >
> > What impressed me was that they gave their callsigns.
> > They're basically mocking the system, which of course
> > lets itself get mocked through inaction.
> >
> > "OK, FCC, bust me."
> >
> > Yeah, right. Like THAT would ever happen. Seems to me
> > there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-
> > minute period. The FCC COULD impose fines, etc., for any
> > of them, and in the past would have.
> >
> > "Oh well," right??
> > --
> > * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> > * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> > * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> > *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>
> Next time you are so offended Rosenfeld try one of these options: 1.
> Grab the bull by the horns by keying up your rig and telling the people
> to watch their language. 2. Spin your vfo 3. Turn your rig off and get
> on the Internet Note:With option 3 please do not make a whiny post to
> a news group. You can listen to the Jewish filthmonger WB2OTK on 3901 if
> our language is not raw enough.
>
> kd4cdb http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/
> Now you have a page to complain about too.
>
>
>

3633. Re: CW Threshold Reached?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65hh51$sc0$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185821
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347C07FA.4087@radio.net>,
Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>Have we reached the declining CW Threshold?
>
>Are we on the slippery slope towards loss of this mode?
>
>With less amateur HF activity, are there less operators working CW than
>before? CW activity tends to see an increase during the solar minimums.
>With the coming peak in the solar propagation cycle, many amateurs will
>spend more active time on voice.
>
>Although there are still many active CW operators, the average age of
>the CW op has been increasing. Use has declined to the point that it
>looks like there will be extremely few in the next generation.
>
>Is CW becoming a dinosaur, driven to near extinction by the very
>technologies it spawned? Will it continue to exist only through the
>efforts of "true believers" and zealots?
>
>Amor Powers

Will AMOR POWERS, the mystical magical anonymous poster of such
pearls of wisdom, ever come forth to claim these pearls which SPEW
forth from ITS (can't say whether HIS or HERS) (fill in your
favorite orifice here)???

Funny, there CW pileups over the last few weeks have been huge.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
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*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

3634. Re: No Code Means Less QRM!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65hhd4$sd8$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>>Less competition!
>>This will be good for
>>CW operators initially.
>
>>But later on, as we die off,
>>It will be more difficult to
>>Find a CW QSO...
>
>
>then nowadays... we are forcing ourselves that we don't want actually
>??

Trust me, very few people who feel "forced" to learn anything will
actually enjoy using it, or be enthusiastic about its use.

A few will learn to like it, but for the lion's share, I highly doubt
I will ever QSO any of them on the air.

>>Eventually, in 20 years,
>>CW will be en vogue again,
>>When it will become a nostalgic mode.
>
>If most people don't like CW, then what's the point of keeping it ??
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>
>some say CW makes a good ham... well... there is on-going event of
>US NOVICE who uses 2m repeater (he isn't authorized)... maybe you
>want to join our discussion at rec.radio.amateur.policy.

An idiot is still an idiot. Put him behind the wheel and he might
be an idiot there, too.

>
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
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>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
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3635. Re: Censorship (was OBriens' Page)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <347C4846.31C7@mcs.com>
Source record: 185823

Stan:

IMO, this sort of childish behavior with the web pages and all the threats you hear on 3901 and elsewhere reflects the continued "dumbing down of America".

Because these people are not capable of reason, they need to resort to force in whatever form works for them. For the truly stupid, it's physical violence. For those that are one notch above moron level, it's trying other ways to silence their enemies rather than argue the point.

I understand that to argue a point with your enemy can be fruitless if your enemy is what is commonly referred to as a "brainless twit". In that case, just ignore him, let him ramble, and let others see him for what he is. The problem is that you have to have some intelligence, patience, and maturity to take this approach, and those qualities seem to be rare these days.

FWIW, I have no problem listening to or reading anyone's views. I'll then make my own judgements about the merits of their "argument". I resent these uneducated, immature, low socioeconomic types attempting to make my decision for me.

Dave

3636. TS-790

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard LANDRAUD <rlandraud@wanadoo.fr>
Message-ID: <65hji6bkt1@peuplier.wanadoo.fr>
Source record: 185824

Hello,
I am looking for any mods for my new transceiver KENWOOD
TS 790 . Any info on this TRX will be much appreciated!
73 from France
F1ULK Richard

3637. ICOM "IC-751A" For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Boyd N6DMF <boyd@humboldt1.com>
Message-ID: <347C5769.71D2@humboldt1.com>
Source record: 185825

For Sale:

ICOM IC-751A

1. I have a Icom IC-751-A . This rig is AS NEW,
"No Scratches" It is a circle i emblem, (Icom Emblem).

The IC-751A is a general coverage transceiver from 100 KC
to 30 MHz, 100 Watts plus out on All-Bands. Memorys,
scan, and keyer built in.(non smoker)

It is All-Mode, SSB, AM, FM, & CW.
I have shipping box, 12V cord, hand mic and book.

$750.00 Plus Shipping

Thanks,
Boyd N6DMF

Reply To: boyd@humboldt1.com

Phone: 707-839-5228

3638. Amateur Radio Newsline #1057 14 Nov 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <eYAf0QQI8Ncf092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 185826

SB NEWSLIN @ ALLBBS $NLIN.1057
Amateur Radio Newsline #1057 14 Nov 1997

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Sorry for the delay in distributing this edition. We've been down due to a hard drive crash a week and a half ago.

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Closed Circuit Advisory

According to our support fund administrator Andy Jarema, Newsline is once again in need of funds to continue operation over the winter months. As most of you know, the majority of donations go directly toward paying our monthly phone bills and electronic mail services. This is how we get the news, and it is how we deliver it to you.

If we loose the telephone, the E-Mail or both, we will have no way to get the news and no way to disseminate it to you.

Simply said, we need the assistance of every listener who appreciates Newsline to help to keep it on the air. The Newsline Support Fund is separate from the service itself and exists for the purpose of channeling donations directly to the those providing services to the Newsline organization.

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That ends this weeks closed circuit advisory with Newsline Report number 1057, for release on Friday, November 14, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

Ham radio is there as a typhoon hits the Marianas Islands, WRC continues in Geneva and a watchdog group says its time to make changes in the FCC. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1057 coming your way right now!

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Super Typhoon hits Marianas Islands

Ham radio became the only method of communications left after one of the worst typhoons in recent history hit the Northern Marianas Islands.

Super Typhoon Keith packed top winds of 165 miles per hour with gusts of 200 miles per hour as it slammed into the island of Rota on Sunday night November 2nd local time.

According to news reports, all normal means of communications with several islands was lost around 3 AM. At that point government officials and relief agencies turned to ham radio as the only remaining link to several islands during the storm. At air time, little else is known about the service provided by radio amateurs during and after the storm.

Newslines Jim Meachen, ZL2BHF, in Aukland is following up on this story. He will have an update in a future report.

(Via Newsline, on-air reports, published reports)

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WRC - 97

Word out of Geneva, Switzerland indicates that things seem to be going pretty well for ham radio at the 1997 World Radiocommunications Conference. ARRL observers at the gathering indicate a compromise proposal from The Netherlands for a secondary allocation at 432 to 438 MHZ for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service failed to gain sufficient support for

adoption.

Instead, it appears that a resolution will be proposed to conduct urgent studies of the best band for such a satellite to operate in. Proponents say that these satellites function best between 400 and 500 MHZ, so this one needs to be watched.

Meantime the so called Little LEO satellite people are having a tough time convincing any delegates to support their demands for added spectrum. While nothing is firm, the conference appears to be moving toward agreement that the segments 146 to 148, 170 to 230, and 406.1 to 430 MHZ are not open for consideration for Little LEO allocations at this time. More important, there has been little support outside Region 2 for any new Little LEO allocations. Most of the Little LEOs interest has focused on 401 to 406 and 450 to 470 MHZ, with some possibility of future studies of possible compatibility with broadcasting at 470 to 862 MHZ.

WRC 97 is nearing past the halfway point with some issues moving toward settlement and others still very controversial. For up to the minute updates on the conference we suggest that those of you with computers visit the Leagues official bulletin site on the world wide web. Its at:

www.arrl.org

(Via ARRL)

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ARRL E.C. actions

Planning for the future was one of the top items on the minds of the ARRL Executive Committee, when it met recently in Philadelphia. The group voted that the President and Executive Vice President should develop a plan to reinitiate the strategic planning process. This is basically a look ahead committee to plan for changes in the way that the ARRL will function as technology brings changes to the world of Amateur Radio.

The EC has also agreed that the League will file in opposition to a waiver request and petition for rulemaking by Sierra Digital Communications Inc. Sierra Digital wants increased power for an unlicensed point to point data communications link operating under Part 15 rules at 24 GHz. The League says no.

There may soon be a new class of International membership in the ARRL. This as the result of an Executive Committee decision to recommend the creation of such a category to the full board. International members will be made up of present Associate members who are licensed but are not eligible for Full membership.

Finally, committee will also recommend to the Board that the Technical Excellence Award be renamed the Doug DeMaw Technical Excellence Award. This as a way of creating a lasting tribute to this great technological pioneer who passed away a few weeks ago.

Changing the awards name has been requested by several League members who have earned this award.

(Via ARRL)

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FCC confiscates equipment from unlicensed radio operation

The FCC appears to be taking a new hard line approach in dealing with people who broadcast without licenses. On November 6th the agency acted to confiscate radio equipment used by a Kansas City, Missouri resident that the FCC alleges was using it to operate an unlicensed FM radio station.

The unidentified station owner had been warned by FCC officials that unlicensed broadcasting was against the law. He apparently did not heed the warning. As a result agents entered the premises where the radio transmitting equipment was located and confiscated it.

It has been several years since the FCC acted to seize radio equipment from any unlicensed operator. For over a decade, most punitive action has come in the form of fines -- many of which have gone unpaid. If the commission is reverting back to its old policy of confiscating station equipment as a way of ridding the airwaves of unlicensed stations, it will signal a new wave of enforcement activity long sought by the licensed broadcast community. It also could have a ripple down affect on stations bootlegging in the ham radio bands.

(From FCC Digest)

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Report recommends reorganizing FCC

The group called Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation has released a report recommending to the Federal Communications Commission specific measures to streamline the way it regulates the airwaves. Among the study's recommendations is that the FCC consolidate mass media functions that are currently performed by three bureau into a single bureau. The study also suggests that the FCC eliminate duplication in regulation between the FCC and other federal agencies; that it establish sunset dates to enforce timetables for deregulation and eliminate its own ability to adopt regulations governing mass media content unless there is express statutory authority granted.

The report, titled "Mass Media Regulation and the FCC: An Agenda for Reform," was prepared by Robert Corn-Revere, a partner with the law firm of Hogan and Hartson. Corn-Revere previously served as legal advisor to FCC Commissioner James H. Quello and was chief counsel during Quello's term as chairman of the FCC.

(Via press release)

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FCC sets RF safety level for repeaters

Meantime, the FCC has released a clarification to its RF safety rules that sets 500 watts effective radiated power as the limit for most amateur repeaters. This, before a routine RF safety evaluation would be required. A safety evaluation will be required for any repeater running more than the allowable 500 watts effective radiated power that uses a building mounted antenna or a non-building mounted antenna with a height of less than 10 meters above ground level. This new standard applies to all amateur radio repeater systems on all bands.

(Via FCC release)

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Elected and will serve

Two hams have won public office in California. In the south, Jeff Reinhardt, AA6JR, has been elected to the Agoura Hills City Council in the general election held on November 4. Meantime in Northern California Fred Fowler, KE6EPM, won election to a seat on the Sunnyvale, California, City Council the same day.

(Via ARRL)

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Indaina Goblin Patrol

Halloween for hams in Johnson County Indiana did not turn out to be as frightening as some had expected. They were prepared even though the police weren't.

Nearly a dozen amateur radio operators took to the roads around the county on beggars night in a effort to assist local authorities in preventing Halloween pranks. The only reported incident came when net control Bill Brinkman, AA9UV reported to the Emergency Operations Center to run the net. It seems the local sheriff had just changed all the locks in the building and no one could find the key to the ham radio room.

So Bill ran to the home of Joe Rogers, KF9QL where he commandeered Joes base station for the net. Bill used the direct telephone line to the dispatchers center for communications.

No other major incidents were reported.

This is the 11th year that the Mid-State Amateur Radio Club has operated the "Goblin Patrol" in Johnson County.

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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Mt. Beacon members assist NY State Police

Further east, twenty-five members of the Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club assisted New York State Police in their 1997 Halloween Pumpkin Patrol. Working as the eyes for the agency, members of Dutchess County's largest

amateur radio club had observers posted on all the bridge overpasses of Interstate 84 on Halloween evening.

Linked by amateur radio to New York State Police dispatch centers in Albany, members watched for any instances of vandalism, throwing of objects onto the highway, and property destruction. This was the seventh year that the club assisted in this effort.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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Alleged dealer in police radio codes arrested

The Miami Herald reports that Metro-Dade County Florida Police recently arrested a man and charged him with dealing in stolen property. The property in question is the highly secret digital coding to the encrypted police radio system.

Prosecutors allege that the man programmed radios with Metro-Dade frequencies and sold them to anyone willing to pay his asking price. Detective Steve White, a member of Metro-Dade's Economic Crime Bureau and High-Tech Crimes Squad says that his department does not even know how he got hold of the propriority program software to do this.

But there is one clue. The Herald story says that the FBI has been investigating the same person for computer fraud and copyright infringement since December. This, after agents raided his home and business and seized a stash of radios, computer equipment and diskettes.

Metro-Dade police began their inquiry several months ago when they took a statement from a citizen who said he bought two modified radios for $1,300. He turned over the two radios to police and was not charged with any crime.

The radio cloner may not be so lucky. If convicted he could spend up to fifteen years behind prison bars.

(Via published news reports)

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Ariane 502 not a total success

The rocket that was supposed to have carried the AMSAT Phase 3D satellite into orbit has been launched, but it was not an unqualified success. The European Space Agency's Ariane 502 launch took place on October 30th. Flight data analysis now indicates the Ariane 5's second stage engine may have shut down early causing the payloads to go into lower than expected orbits.

AMSAT's Phase 3D satellite had been scheduled to fly on Ariane 502. It was dropped in late August when it became clear that the ham sat would not be able to meet new flight vibration and stress requirements in time for launch. At air time, AMSAT officials are still negotiating for a ride to take Phase 3D into space.

(Via AMSAT-NA)

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Mir contacts with schools back on

Live contacts between a United States astronaut on the Russian Mir space station are once again a reality.

The Johnson Space Center has given the ok for schools to start scheduling contacts with the Russian Space Station Mir. U.S. Astronauts David Wolf, KC5VPF, the current U.S. Astronaut aboard Mir will be the first to resume contacts with U.S. Schools from Mir.

Mir's overall health appears to be improved now that a new computer has been installed. A series of problems aboard Mir including several computer failures has curtailed school contacts in recent months.

For more information on setting up a school contact with the Mir, get in touch with the Educational Activities Department at the ARRL. E-mail is the quickest to:

sarex@arrl.org.

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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Foale about Mir

Ham radio operator and Astronaut Mike Foale, KB5UAC, spent much of his Mir mission trying to console his distressed Russian commander and reassure him that the nearly catastrophic collision wasn't all his fault and that being banned from spacewalking wasn't so awful.

In his first news conference since returning to Earth, Foale described his Russian crewmates as misunderstood heroes and recalled his attempts to cheer up commander Vasily Tsibliyev who assumed that he might be blamed for the crash. Tsibliyev was guiding a cargo ship by remote control in a docking test when it slammed into the Russian space station on June 25th.

(Via published news reports)

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VE operating privileges on 10 meters

On the international scene, Radio Amateurs Canada says it has been receiving questions concerning the operating privileges available to those Canadian hams having only a Basic certificate.

Those hams are prohibited from operating on 10 meters on any mode. To transmit on 10 meters, a Canadian amateur must have both Basic and 12 wpm certificates. This includes he FM repeaters between 29.5 and 29.7 MHZ.

But Canadian Basic certificate holders can operate on voice repeaters that input on 2 meters and output on 10 meters. The 2 meter voice repeater

which outputs on 10 must be licensed to an amateur who also would have the qualifications necessary to transmit on 10 meters. As such, he or she would be in legal control of the repeater.

(Via Radio Amateurs Canada)

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DX

In DX, VK9NS may soon be on his way back to operate from Buhtan.

Reports say that Jim is having his visa application processed and he will be meeting the Bhutanwese Ambassador to Bangladesh in Dhaka. For those who do not know, VK9NS was previously active from Bhutan in 1990 as A51JS.

Also, a group of German operators will be on the air from Libya from November 24 through December 4th. Activity will included the CQ World Wide CW Contest as a Multi-Single entry with two stations on the air from the 5A1A club station. QSL via DL3KDV.

(Via various DX sources)

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TWIAR Event

Our friends at the satellite delivered ham radio bulletin service "This Week in Amateur Radio" will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary with an on the air Special Event Station.

Producers, staff members and affiliates will be given the opportunity to operate all bands and modes using the special event call sign W2T. The call will be in use from February 28th to March 14th, 1998. A special commemorative card will be offered to all stations worked who send their QSL and an SASE. For more information about this commemorative event contact the shows producer Stephen Anderman, WA3RKB by e-mail to:

sanderman@delphi.com

or tune into This Week in Amateur Radio using your home Ku band satellite dish.

(Via TWIAR)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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3639. Amateur Radio Newsline #1058 22 Nov 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <9ZAf0QQI8ISd092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 185827

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CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY

The following advisory is not for transmission. Once again we are forced to ask our listeners for their financial support.

According to our Support Fund Administrator, we currently have only enough in the bank to keep going through the end of the year. After that, Newsline will again exist on a week to week basis. So please help by contributing what you can, as soon as you can to the Newsline Support Fund. The mailing address is:

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Again, and as always, we thank you. This ends the closed circuit with Newsline report number 1058 for release on Friday, November 21, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

The FCC begins soliciting registration for its Universal Licensing System and more on RF exposure limits at repeater sites. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1058 coming your way right now!

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FCC INITIATES UNIVERSAL LICENSING SYSTEM

A new FCC license registration process is underway. As a first step in implementing its new Universal Licensing System, the FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau is attempting to "populate" the ULS by getting licensees to voluntarily register.

The Universal Licensing System is aimed at combining the current eleven different licensing systems including Amateur Radio into a single system. ULS registration requires supplying a Taxpayer Identification Number and your callsign. This could include your individual callsign plus any club station callsigns for which you are the trustee.

Ultimately, the Universal Licensing System will give hams and other licensees on-line access to make license updates and renewals. This will eliminate the need for hardcopy forms like the venerable Form 610.

(Via FCC, ARRL, Others)

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FLORIDA PIRATE RADIO STATION RAIDS

Heavily armed federal agents raided two Tampa, Florida area pirate radio stations before dawn on November 19th. Arresting one operator and seizing equipment at both locations.

One individual had operated on 96.7 was taken to jail on contempt charges according to federal sources. His equipment had been seized 1996, but he had immediately resumed broadcasting, in violation of FCC orders.

A second station known as the "Party Pirates" operating on 102.1 from Temple Terrace, Florida. He had been featured on a front page story in the Wall Street Journal. In that article an FCC District Engineer had been quoted as saying, "I'll get him". Now he has had his way.

The equipment at 102.1 has been seized and the FCC has upped the ante dramatically in the war on pirate broadcasting.

(Via Newsline)

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MORE ON REPEATER RF EXPOSURE

An update on last weeks story dealing with maximum RF exposure limits placed on ham radio repeaters. Many hams and others appear confused when reading the Commission's Second and Third Erratums on this subject without the original document in front of them. Many are dependent on news services such as ours, the ARRL Letter and the W5YI Report to explain it to them. And the biggest question on the lips of a lot of repeater owners is why a safety survey has to be conducted if a repeater is at a remote site.

A very simple answer is provided by broadcast consultant Bob Gonsett, W6VR, of Communications General Corporation in Fallbrook, California. Bob says that you must do a routine human exposure to RF signal analysis whenever two or more transmitting antennas are in the same vicinity. This, even if they are not owned and operated by the same party.

The reason is that the government is very much concerned about the total amount of radio frequency signals at a given location, and just which frequencies are involved. In order to calculate this, you have to know a lot about all the antennas at the site.

W6VR adds that the detailed language on all of this is contained in an impressive new FCC publication known as OET 65 and the just released Supplement B with still more information for hams. It's a lot of reading, but well worth it to keep your shack and repeater site legal.

(Via W6VR, Newsline)

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NO TV AT HIS HOUSE

One of the FCC's new commissioners does not own a television set.

Commissioner Harold Furchtgott-Roth told reporters on Tuesday, November 18th that he does watch television, but only does so in the capacity of his job at the FCC office. When asked if not having a TV at home will interfere with his job performance, Furchtgott-Roth said that if something requires his watching a program, he will find a way to see it.

Furchtgott-Roth says he has five children and several radios in his home. He refused to tell reporters why he does not have a tv set, but says that he has a home computer. However, he added that the computer is not connected to the Internet.

(Via published news reports)

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HAMVENTION TO STAY AT HARA

The Dayton Hamvention will be staying at its longtime home at the Hara Arena.

The Dayton Amateur Radio Association has announced that they have signed a 5 year agreement to keep the Dayton HamVention at the Hara Arena. The 5 year contract represents the longest contract in the history of the Dayton HamVention and Hara Arena.

Publish reports in the Dayton Daily News have reported Hamvention officials were considering the possibility of moving HamVention out of Dayton, OH following the conclustion of the 1998 HamVention.

HamVention attendees bring in a reported $7 million in revenue to the Dayton area each year.

By the way, the 1998 Dayton Hamvention will take place from May 15th to the 17th. Newsline plans to be there.

(Via Amateur News Weekly, DARA)

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AMATEUR HURT IN HAMFEST EXPLOSION

A ham radio operator has been hurt in a hamfest explosion. Jose Martinez, WA4VUZ, of Pembroke, Florida, was seriously injured when his motor home exploded during the Palm Beach County Hamfest the weekend of October 18th. According to a report in the October 20 edition of the Sun Sentinel newspaper, the explosion was caused by a leaky propane gas tank. Martinez reportedly suffered burns. He was transported by helicopter to a hospital in the wake of the early-morning blast and was reported in satisfactory condition. Another man also was injured. The newspaper said that hams at the gathering took up a collection for Martinez, a regular at the Palm Beach County Hamfest.

(Via ARRL)

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SKYWARN COORDINATOR INJURED IN ACCIDENT

And Joe Miketta, the Meteorologist in Charge of the SKYWARN program for the National Weather Service in Mt Holly, NJ, was seriously injured in an auto accident on Saturday, November 1st.

According to Paul Toth, KB2WNZ, the Section Emergency Coordinator for Northern New Jersey, Miketta was on his way to work when his vehicle was broad-sided by another car that ran a red light. He was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, NJ, suffering from a broken pelvis, cracked ribs, and other injuries. He is expected to recover, but it is not known how long he will be in the hospital nor how long he will be out of the office.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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CHANGES AT SERA

Some major political changes may well be coming to the South East Repeater Association. This with the announcement that two of its longtime leaders are stepping aside.

Dave Shiplett, AC4MU and Ray Adams, W4CPA have announced that they will not stand for re-election. Shiplett has spent the past twelve years involved in repeater coordination with Sera. For the last six he has served as the organizations president. He also serves on the board of the recently formed National Frequency Coordinators Council or NFCC

Ray Adams, W4CPA may be better known to the nations ham community under his previous call of N4BAQ. He has SERA's treasurer since 1981 and has an unbelievable sixteen years of volunteer time under his belt. Ray's new call sign is very apropos. By trade a Certified Public Accountant with his own accounting firm in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The South Eastern Repeater Association on which both men served is an umbrella group of recognized repeater frequency coordinators providing service to over 1,950 repeaters and their owners along with almost 100,000 users in nine south eastern states.

(Via Repeater Journal)

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SCRRBA RETIREES

And the face of repeater coordination politics in Southern California is changing as well. This with the announcement that Bill Kelsey, W6QC and Robin Critchell, WA6CDR are stepping aside from elective office in the Southern California Repeater and Remote Base Association. This, after two and a half decades of service to the regions ham radio community.

The Southern California Repeater and Remote Base Association is a direct descendant of the old California Amateur Relay Council. CARC was the nations very first coordination group established in the early 1960's and gave birth to several smaller groups that became the basis of all volunteer coordination efforts across the nation.

Kelsey and Critchell were two of the original founding members of the Southern California Repeater and Remote base Association and have helped guide the group into one of the most politically powerful regional coordinators in the nation.

Replacing Kelsey as president is Joe Sadler, WA6PAZ with Mike Penrose, W6ADF as the organizations new Treasurer. Both Kelsey and Critchell will remain with the coordination group in advisory roles.

(Via Newsline)

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HAM TEACHER AND PBS

A ham radio operator says that she was the person who created the curriculum for a recent Public Broadcasting special. Educator Missy

Hollenbeck, AA0OF, says that PBS contacted her to write for their project "Lewis and Clark: A Journey of the Corps of Discovery." She says that the show needed a teacher who could write language arts lessons plans that could be later downloaded from the PBS Website. This, following the Lewis and Clark special" that aired on November 4th and 5th.

Hollenbeck says that her job was to incorporate as much technology as possible into the lessons. She says that this gave her the ability to included ham radio. The material includes links ARRL for more information regarding amateur radio activities in the classroom.

The lessons can be found at:

www.pbs.org/lewisandclark/class/idx_les.html

(Via ARRL)

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AOL HARDWARE FAILURE

Hams and others who send their electronic mail via America Online were unable to do so twice within the past month. America Online says the first problem occurred around 2:30 pm Eastern Standard Time on October 29th. The problems kept users from logging onto the service until about 4:40 Eastern after which hardware fixes allowed log-ins, but e-mail service remained down. At 5:30 pm software problems added to America Online's misery. After that, users who logged on could use most AoL services but e-mail remained dead for several more hours.

The second outage occurred around 9 am Eastern Time on November the 18th. E-Mail was out for about an hour after one of AOL's server computers malfunctioned. America Online says that fixes now being implemented should avoid e-mail problems in the future.

(Via published news reports)

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RS CHANGE OF HEART

A Gaithersburg, Maryland ham says that he has won a major victory for everyone who experiments with electronics and communications gear. This after organizing a grass roots campaign that forced Radio Shack to provide him with a schematic diagram of his scanner radio.

All Ron Dunbar, W4FP, wanted was a schematic diagram for his PRO-38 scanner. So he sent e-mail to Radio Shack, only to get a surprising response:

"I got the message back that said, no do to requests from the Federal Communications Commission we're not able to give out schematics for any scanning type equipment anymore." W4FP

Dunbar decided others needed to know. So he went to the Internet, posting a note to the VHF reflector.

"All hell broke loose. I guess e-mails went to Radio Shacks all over the country all over the world" W4FP

Dunbar sent a second note to Radio Shack challenging any suggestion that the FCC was behind an effort to withhold schematic information.

The following morning, Dunbar had another message from the company, this time Radio Shack apologized, said its previous message was incorrect and offered to make his schematic available.

Dunbar says he knows Radio Shack got an earful, that's because he received copies of messages other people sent to the company.

"Some of them were really barnburners, they were, a couple of guys were really hot and heavy. One was an editor of a magazine which shall remain nameless that had to do with the IEEE. And he mentioned that he was going to put this information the next editorial and it would hit thousands and thousands of engineers across the country." W4FP

Ron Dunbar has his schematic now, thanks to what he says is the power of a lot of other people making their feelings known.

Dunbar told Newsline that he believes the entire incident was probably the result of some low level company employee who was unfamiliar with Radio Shack policy and simple made a mistake.

(Via Newsline)

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GOOD VIBRATIONS

How do you get good publicity for ham radio? Simple. Live not far from a town with the word radio in its name. Members of the Porter County Amateur Radio Club in Indiana do, and on October 4th the club sponsored its third special event station from Radioville.

Yes Virginia, there really is a Radioville, Indiana and to celebrate the club set up K9PC in an open field across the street from a busy state park. They used a pair of operating positions and were on the air for only about five hours. But that was more than enough. Several newspapers turned out to chronicle the event and a television documentary incorporated footage of ham radio on the air in Radioville.

(Via Amateur News Weekly, NT9J)

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SPACE STATION COMPLETION DELAY

NASA now says it wont have the International Space Station fully assembled until December 2003. That's 18 months beyond the June 2002 date announced earlier this year. NASA had hinted at the slip last spring. This, when it

delayed the beginning of the stations assembly by seven months after Russia failed to deliver crucial hardware on time. This pushed completion of space station into 2003.

NASA has pledged that the U.S. habitation module, the astronaut living quarters will be fully outfitted by December of 2002 and promises a crew on the station starting before 2002 ends. The delay means that the activation of the ham radio gear on board space station will also be postponed.

(Via published news reports)

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ARRL ORBITAL CALENDER QRT

The ARRL's support of the OSCAR locator is going away. For some years now, the League has offered a monthly orbit calendar for use with the OSCAR locator. According to Jon Bloom, K3EZ, requests for this monthly listing have dwindled to less than a half dozen. As a result, the League plans to end this service at year's end.

(Via ARRL)

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NEW SMIRK WEB PAGE

N0EOQ and KA0NNO have created a whole new domain and have moved the Six Meter Amateur Radio Club, or SMIRK web pages over to it. Its a very easy URL to remember. Look for it at:

www.6mt.com

(Via SMIRK)

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DX

In DX, keep an ear open for A special French operation. F5SJB will be using the callsign TM5CW from November 22nd to December 1st.

And look for Micronesia on the air for the next few months. V63BR is reportedly now active on RTTY. QSL via AA4US or direct to:

Aston Nakayama
P.O. Box 305
Chuuk Island
Micronesia

Also, if you heard the Russian Sputnik 40 satellite and want a commemorative QSL, here is how to get one. Reception reports go to The Radio Club of Jules Reydellet school on Reunion Island. Those whose reports are confirmed will receive an approximately 6x9-inch color certificate on high quality paper with number identification and the radio club stamp. Requests for these certificates should be made only by letter

and accompanied with an 6x9 inch SASE and two IRC's. The mailing address is the:

FR5KJ Radio Club
103 Rue de la Republique 97
489 Saint Denis
Cedex, Reunion Island.

And less we forget. E-mail requests will NOT be honored.

(Via various DX newsletters)

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NEW BOB HEIL CD

And finally, any DXer will tell you that there is no better microphone for busting a pile-up than those supplied by Heil Sound. Company owner Bob Heil, K9EID, is considered one of the nations leading authorities in the area of sound reinforcement. He used that knowledge to develop a microphone system that makes signals seem to pop out of the noise.

But there is a lot more about K9EID than great sounding DX. According to the St. Louis News Democrat, Bob is also credited with revolutionizing the sound of live concert rock. He worked in sound reinforcement with a number of legendary rock groups including the Who and the Grateful Dead. But what few hams are aware of is that both of these accomplishments may well be the result of K9EID's first career as one of the nations most talented theater organists.

Bob began his professional career in 1956 playing at the Fox Theater as a prot,g,e of master organist Stan Kann. But his career in the sound reinforcement and audio product development business took him away from playing professionally for the better part of the past thirty years. Except for a guest appearance at the Dayton Hamvention banquet almost a decade ago Bob remained out of the performing spotlight.

"In 1982 I retired off the road. Just absolutely got tired of traveling with all of that. Here's a guy that never drank beer or smoked a cigarette and I'm running around with all these crazys. I decided that I had enough of that.

So I once again came home and got back into ham radio. And doing that I started finding out, My gosh what happened to all this beautiful audio that Art Collins had back in the '50's when I left it.

It was destroyed by these horrible microphones and so that is how we got into building the Heil line of microphones." K9EID

His interest in public performing was rekindled after Richard Wright installed a new 3 manual, 15 rank organ at the Lincoln Theater in Bellville, Illinois. That's just across the Mississippi from St. Louis an it gave Bob the opportunity to once again play before an audience. This lead him to record his first album for public release. It is a CD that

really took three decades to complete:

"We've just cut a brand new compact disc at the Lincoln. And an interesting part of that was we went back and found some master tapes that were 31 years old. We mastered them digitally and put a few of those on this compact disc as well as the new things from the Lincoln." K9EID

So now you know that there is a lot more to Bob Heil than great sounding DX audio. He promises to have copies of the CD available at his booth at the 1998 Dayton Hamvention in May. But if you can't wait, you can get more information by sending e-mail to:

bob@heilsound.com

Or take your web browser to:

www.heilsound.com

and click on Bob Heil's name.

(Via Newsline)

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With thanks to the Hudson Division Loop, the ARRL and Amateur News Weekly, that's all from the Amateur Radio Newsline. You can write to us at:

Newsline
P. O. Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066.

Our web page is at:

www.arnewsline.org

and our e-mail address is:

newsline@ix.netcom.com

For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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< "Big Steve" Coletti >
< Computer and Network Installation, Upgrades and Repair. >
< Internet: bigsteve@dorsai.org >
< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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3640. Re: Censorship (was OBriens' Page)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65hm0g$ron@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185828

WELL SAID DAVE!

3641. FS:Kenwood TL922A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin@ids.net
Message-ID: <65hn1r$97v$1@paperboy.ids.net>
Source record: 185829
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I have an absoluet "MINT" Kenwood TL922A hf amp.
80 watts drive gives LEGAL output..covers 160-15 meters I have instructions on
10 meter mod (not done) uses (2) 3-500z eimac tubes.

Amp has less then 50 hoursof use...comes with all manuals and boxes, one owner
amp...

Serious inquiers only PLEASE

asking $1325.00 I ship!!

Kevin
Ka1mxl

3642. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Snyder <Bob.NS.Snyder@mci.com>
Message-ID: <WIZe.572$9w.50606@news.internetMCI.com>
Source record: 185830
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

>The word asshole was invented by moronic Americans.

So was the internet!

3643. Internet<=>Packet Gateways???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ben Stienstra <anonymous@email.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfaa3$95cec2e0$6a1ac1c3@benny>
Source record: 185831

Does anyone know
internet<=>packet gateways
with telnet????

73
NL1BSM (Maassluis, The Netherlands)

Thnx!!!

3644. Re: nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <347C7F3E.5014@ccnet.com>
Source record: 185832

STAN wrote:

> Dave,
> couldn't agree with you more. IMO what we are seeing is a continuing
> trand towards an overwhelming desire to force "our" views and opinions
> on others by any means possible. Censorship is only the beginning. stan

Oh puleeeeze... Censorship is a pretty powerful word. You and Dave seem to be implying that I am mounting a campaign to trample some basic right O'Brien has to talk shit about anyone. Is that what you think I am doing?

Based on everything he has ever posted to the r.r.a. newsgroups, I have come to the conclusion that O'Brien is a redneck punk. Take a look in the archives for yourself. Take a look at his web page.

If O'Brien has a right to post the kind of crap he is known for, and maintain a home page that does nothing but defame people he doesn't like, don't the rest of us have a right to say "O'Brien is a worthless asshole"?

As for the "bandwidth" of his page - it seems Mindspring limits the number hits a page can get under certain subscription plans. His page is accessable, so I access it. If a number of people decide to access it often enough that the page reaches it's monthly hit limit in a week, so what? No one is throwing him off the Internet.

Like I said, go read his page (you add to the counter when you do it - fine with me) and then go through the archives of his posts to r.r.a.* Then tell me how this guys has any credibilty when he says he going to help clean up amateur radio. Sounds to me like he wants to clean it up by putting everyone in white hoods. He has a "right" to his attitude and his opinions toward other people - but the rest of have the same right to opinions about him.

> Dave Burr wrote:
> >
> > Curtis:
> >
> > I am curious as to the nature of your beef with KD4CDB. What did he do that
> > warrants imposing censorship on him? I saw his page. It is his opinion. So
> > what? Do you try and shut down every page you encounter where you don't
> > agree with all of its content?
> >
> > Am I missing something here? I'm not picking on you either, BTW.....I have
> > seen a few other posts that had this same theme and I am truly wondering

> > where all this originated.
> >
> > The interesting aspect of this is that the same guys that don't like it
> > seem to go overboard advertising it. Nobody would even know it's there if
> > it wasn't for what looks like a clear lack of strategic decision making on
> > the part of his enemies. I doubt that the bandwidth would be anywhere near
> > topped out if you guys weren't so obsessed with his page. And all he has to
> > do is bump up the bandwidth or switch to another provider and the guy will
> > have the most widely read page in amateur radio, all thanks to the dopes
> > (except for *you* of course!!) who were too short-sighted to realize what
> > they were actually doing.
> >
> > Dave
> >
> > Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote in article
> > <347898F3.679F@ccnet.com>...
> > > Yesterday I noticed that KD4CDB's home page was unavailable. Seems it
> > > "exceeded it's bandwidth" for the month. Too many hits I guess.
> > >
> > > Seems to be a good way to shut him down. On the December it should be
> > > available again... and I will hit it everytime I log on. Perhaps if we
> > > all did that we could make his page unavailalble within, say, the first
> > > week of the month.
> > >
> > > Of course he could buy more bandwidth from Mindspring - but I have no
> > > heartache with making him pay more.

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Curtis

3645. BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: rsumner35@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <880475333.19764@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185833

HEY FISHER YOU ARE THE WORLDS BIGGEST ASSHOLE I HOPE SOMEONE BEATS THE HELL OUT OF YOU YOU PATHIC EXCUSE FOR A HUMAN BEING AND DO YOU FUCK YOUR DAUGHTER SHE IS A NICE PIECE OF ASS AND I WOULD LOVE TO DO YOUR WIFE I HOPE ALL OF YOURRADIO STUFF BLOWS UP SO FUCK YOU AND HAVE A ROTTEN DAY

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3646. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <347c805b.358621@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185834
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 09:28:53 +0000, I believe Gerry Kearns
<gerry@g4mya.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>In article <347b40a4.2812295@news.demon.co.uk>,
>nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk spluttered:-
>>Must be a pal of Wally's..... vocabulary only stretches to words
>>of 4 letters.
>>
>>
>>Nick.
>Sorry Nick...I hadn't realised you had reading difficulties.I count more
>than four letters in 'obnoxious'. I must admit though that most of the
>adjectives that instantly spring to mind to describe you are, indeed,
>mainly four-letters long.

Never mind, Gerry. Why let the world think that you are a
wanker, when you can open your mouth and remove all doubt ?

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

3647. Announcing New Web Page for your FREE Private Adverts.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: tking@hamsat.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <35047ed3.3115651@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185835

Hi
There is a new Web Site where you can place an advert for all your
unwanted personal Computer bits and Amateur Radio gear absolutely
free, yes free, or maybe find a particular item that you need.
So point your browser to :-
http://www.ndirect.co.uk/~dave.regan
Hope to see you there soon.
PS Only private adverts please.
Amateur Radio enthusiast do it on the air waves.

3648. Re: SSB Handheld 10m (12/15/17/20m next?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au>
Message-ID: <347c86d0.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>
Source record: 185836

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:

>They could just start with a 10m and/or 15m SSB/(FM)/CW unit; with the
>rising DX conditions and the increase in activity.
>Next: How about an HF all band handheld? Companion antenna could provide
>filtering.
>

Sounds good. I agree that a 10m CW/SSB/FM handheld would be good
(it would be so wired that the PTT button doubles as the Morse key on
CW).

As for the other bands, a handheld wouldn't be as successful as on 10m,
unless hooked up to a better antenna (though a dual band 10 & 6 metre rig
might be a goer). Also having 40 & 80 metres would be worthwhile
especially if the handheld was supplied with a wire dipole antenna or
similar.

The closest we have to an all band handheld is that Index Labs QRP rig,
which could be a good starting point - this would be useful for people to
try to see if handhelds are really practical on the other bands or not.

There are two main reasons why handhelds are not ideal, and that a more
substantial (larger) rig in an over the shoulder bag is best. These are:

1. Antenna. I use a 1.7m fibreglass whip. Any flexing of this wouldn't
be good for the handheld's antenna connector. I prefer using a standard
mobile mount instead. This may be too big to fit on a compact handheld.

2. Battery. A 6AH gel battery is fine for an opening of several hours,
such as what a handheld rig would be used for. Internal batteries would
not last as long.

I've been doing a bit of work pedestrian mobile on 10m with a converted
CB. It's been very successful with local VK and ZL stations (up to about
1500-3000km) during sporadic-E. Best time was a few nights ago when 10
contacts were made in a little over an hour's operating.

73,
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Peter Parker

E-mail: parkerp@pcug.org.au
Amateur Radio: VK1PK

Home Page: http://www.pcug.org.au/~parkerp/
The home of Novice Notes Online, the Australian QRP Home

Page and the STWG Web Site.

3649. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347c8710.1692320@news.total.net>
Source record: 185837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 26 Nov 1997 13:52:53 GMT, "Anthony D. Schneider"
<Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Yes the decline of CW on the HF bands gives new meaning to amateur
>radio....its time for the rules to change so that the average person could
>obtain an amateur license for HF without the stupid code
>requirment......

yeah, I agree with it. Some people do have more skills in technical
nature, but not in morse.

> Some people will say the this will open the door to the CB
>attitude......Lets face it, you have that now on HF with licensed amateur
>operators that have passed the STUPID FCC EXAMS.

think of VHF and UHFs. after no code exam is established and VHF
bands and above opened to no coders (in most countries ?). do the
no coders behave very stupid ?? same as CBers ?? well... think
it again.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3650. Re: A Grand Old Mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347c87d1.1885121@news.total.net>
Source record: 185838
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 26 Nov 1997 10:50:48 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>In article <347AEE5E.4D4@ibm.net>, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>>CW is a grand old mode and has served the world well.

in Canada, we used to have lots of marine operator's certificate (first, second and so on) which included the morse but they disappeared.

>>It is unfortunate that the mode itself has been used
>>by some as a shield around an illogical governmental
>>requirement, i.e. Morse code testing.

good job !!
take this illogical requirement away and replace it with more practical exam.

>>CW, the mode, has taken a beating that it doesn't
>>deserve. When the pro-code-testing folk cease to
>>use CW, the mode, as a shield around the Morse code
>>testing requirement, the apparent attacks on CW, the
>>mode, will cease. Saddam Hussien surrounds military
>>targets with women and children and then complains
>>that civilians are being slaughtered by the enemy.

?????

>>CW is old and tired and deserves some golden years
>>of peace.

>> Many of you, who profess to love CW,
>>are its worst enemy.

AGREED !!

I don't get the idea of people who believe CW is the best thing in the ham radio. It is dangerous !!

>>This is an appeal to both sides to be objective. Imagine
>>that you are a technologically advanced intelligent
>>alien taking a first look at the earth's 1997 Morse code
>>testing situation in amateur radio. What would you think?

AGREED !!
good job cecil.

>I would think that it's required for HF access.

no. some countries did open the HF bands. it's our time. (north
america).

> Wow,
>you don't need to know it for access to VHF bands where
>it's much less likely to be used.
>
>Wow.

huh ?

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3651. Re: nO'Brain's page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <347C9417.2AA9@mcs.com>
Source record: 185839

Curtis:

You do indeed have a right to your opinion about him. And it's your right to mess around and use up the bandwidth.

But why don't you let the thing speak for itself? You're doing your cause more harm than good.

For me, besides the censorship thing, the other issue is that I have met Jim on the air and talked to him and he was always 100% friendly and gentlemanly toward me. He has his own way of dealing with his enemies, and his page reflects that. Most people who run across it would have no idea where the guy is coming from, but the page was not meant for those viewers, quite frankly. Hell, I know somewhat where he is coming from and even *I* don't understand half of what is there. He is just expressing himself the same way others do on this newsgroup and on the air.

If you think his page reflects hate or is stupid or whatever, what's news about that? If most of the people on this newsgroup with an axe to grind (like Jim has) had a web site, you'd see the same type of thing. Maybe more people should have their own web sites so some of the heat will come off of this one guy.

Dave

3652. Re: BURT FISHER *********

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65i4is$a0t@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185840

Trash in title and text edited out.

Is this really the only way you can express the anger and frustration in your life? Perhaps some professional help in anger management is in order? Maybe future attacks could be carried out via email? Stan

3653. HELP! info on PK-12

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb2yvs@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126214601.QAA29249@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185841

HELP ME! I am looking for anyone with an instruction manual for a PK-12 that they no longer need or could xerox. A generous ham in my area has giiven me this but has no instructions. Also, any other info you have relevant to the PK-12 would be appreciated. Thank you.

73's de Tom, KB2YVS

KB2YVS@aol.com

3654. Re: Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <347CCAF1.20C8@flash.net>
Source record: 185842

Brad wrote:
>
> I just passed my tests to get my Tech license last week, and I was anxious
> to get my call sign. The Gordon West books indicated it would take
> several days, but I just spoke to someone at the FCC, and they indicated
> that they were working on applications filed 6 Nov. I realize that in the
> old days that it was 90 days or more before you got your authority to
> broadcast, but in the old days a lot of things sucked. Why is it taking
> the FCC 3 weeks to process applications?
>
> Brad

Brad, the FCC has limited resources just like everyone else. My son
received his call within a week or two, we were checking the FCC
database for updates. Like everything else things get backed up from
time to time.

By the way they don't give authority to broadcast, just transmit.

Tim

3655. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <347CCBAB.6725@flash.net>
Source record: 185843

James O'Brien wrote:

> Next time you are so offended Rosenfeld try one of these options: 1.
> Grab the bull by the horns by keying up your rig and telling the people
> to watch their language. 2. Spin your vfo 3. Turn your rig off and get
> on the Internet Note:With option 3 please do not make a whiny post to
> a news group. You can listen to the Jewish filthmonger WB2OTK on 3901 if
> our language is not raw enough.
>
> kd4cdb http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/
> Now you have a page to complain about too.

Perhaps you can do the same Jim, next time someone starts making threats
and
jamming your QSO just give the ole VFO a spin O.K?

Tim

3656. Re: A Grand Old Mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim <Hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <347CC8A9.5AF8@flash.net>
Source record: 185844
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:

> >>This is an appeal to both sides to be objective. Imagine
> >>that you are a technologically advanced intelligent
> >>alien taking a first look at the earth's 1997 Morse code
> >>testing situation in amateur radio. What would you think?
>
> AGREED !!
> good job cecil.

Perhaps they would say, "interesting mode of communication, requires little or no bandwidth, can be sent by hand without any high tech electronics, can be recieved by ear without need of demodulators and decoders. Why wouldn't everyone want to learn it?"

Tim

3657. Re: apprentice

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Les Simmonds <simmonds@ccnet.com>
Message-ID: <347CA094.70A86E0D@ccnet.com>
Source record: 185845

I don't know where you're located, but if you can find a Radio Shack Store, try that. They stock several good beginners amateur radio books. Otherwise, contact the American Radio Relay League, Newington, CN 06111, USA. They publish a number of beginners manuals and info on how to get started. Good Luck.

PonyClan wrote:

> I want to be amateur of radio communication. Please let me where get
> the
> information?

3658. Re: A Grand Old Mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <65ifi7$t65$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 185846
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tim wrote in message <347CC8A9.5AF8@flash.net>...
>Trouble Maker wrote:
>
>> >>This is an appeal to both sides to be objective. Imagine
>> >>that you are a technologically advanced intelligent
>> >>alien taking a first look at the earth's 1997 Morse code
>> >>testing situation in amateur radio. What would you think?
>>
>> AGREED !!
>> good job cecil.
>
>Perhaps they would say, "interesting mode of communication, requires
>little or no bandwidth, can be sent by hand without any high tech
>electronics, can be recieved by ear without need of demodulators and
>decoders. Why wouldn't everyone want to learn it?"

Yeah, and they'd worship smoke signals too as they require
no bandwidth, can be down without electricity, doesn't care
whether there are sun spots or not, etc., etc., etc. Yeah, that's
what some alien species would think alright. Methinks the
word "quaint" might come to mind.

73,
Todd
N9MWB

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Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

3659. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65ikubaa1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185847

In article <rawiley.880413916@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu>,
R. Wiley <rawiley@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu> wrote:
>"Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
>>why have a license anyway......really whats the difference if someone has
>>any electronic ability........if the operator conducts themselves in an
>>orderly manner and with respect to others on the band would far out weigh
>>the value of a license.......the license is talked up by die hards that
>>want others to waste time like they did and learn code and other wortless
>>information.......all a person has to do is operate with any level of
>>manners ,and I could care less if they have a worthless FCC license or
>>not.....K2IJY
>
>Let me guess, a grandfathered conditional.
>
>NE0R

...this is the same guy who called me a "looser" when I sent him a
terse, sensible reply to one of his rantings...

"It is a terrible thing to lose ones mine, or to not have a mind at all..."

--Dan Quayle

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

3660. interference device...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Famille Brunet <brunetma@total.net>
Message-ID: <347CCFE6.BA792338@total.net>
Source record: 185848

Hi!

My friend challenged me to try find how to build a "mix up" for cellular telephone (because we were at the restaurant and the cellular phone rang and we hate it, so I said it would be great if a "mix up" for these phone existed, then he said it is impossible and I said it is possible, so he challenged me. I said I could find it in less than a week, but now it's been 4 days and I haven't found anything.

Can someone help me convince him that it can be built.

When I say "mix up", I am talking about interference, to bug the signal of cells.

Thank you kindly...

Sebastien
brunetma@total.net

3661. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <347CDCFA.96CD355C@innocent.com>
Source record: 185849
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,postmaster@hotmail.com

I will hold hotmail liable if they allow you to continue to access their
service.

Burt Fisher

rsumner35@hotmail.com wrote:

> HEY FISHER YOU ARE THE WORLDS BIGGEST ASSHOLE I HOPE SOMEONE BEATS THE
> HELL OUT OF YOU YOU PATHIC EXCUSE FOR A HUMAN BEING AND DO YOU FUCK YOUR
> DAUGHTER SHE IS A NICE PIECE OF ASS AND I WOULD LOVE TO DO YOUR WIFE I
> HOPE ALL OF YOURRADIO STUFF BLOWS UP SO FUCK YOU AND HAVE A ROTTEN DAY
>
> ----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

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Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3662. Re: AWARD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <347CDC4D.D0F06866@innocent.com>
Source record: 185850

JACKSON@cyberzane.net wrote:

> SPECIAL EVENT STATION
>
> Zanesville, OH: Muskingum Valley Radio Amateurs Group, KE8YP,
>

What is so damn SPECIAL about this station?

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Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3663. Re: Pwr Supply Hum?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Raymond Rolison <rolisr@lcc.net>
Message-ID: <65imts$g2q@atlas.lcc.net>
Source record: 185851

It is probably the filter caps.

Regards,
Ray

J. Ferd Riley wrote in message <34732F48.6CF6@concemtric.net>...
>x-no-archive: yes
>
>Having been told that there's no such thing as a stupid question,
>and unable to locate the newsgroup rec.radio.amateur.powersupply.hum,
>I have a question.
>
>Not too long ago, one of my 12v power supply's developed a slight hum.
>(60 Hz) This morning, it really began to sing, so I took it out of
>line. My question is, is it a sign that one of the filter caps is
>failing, or is it a rectifier problem?
>
>Thanks in advance for any light you can shed on the subject.
>
>73,
>
>Ferd

3664. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Joe Giacobello, K2XX" <k2xx@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <347D0946.355310A8@concentric.net>
Source record: 185852
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I use random wires when I operate portable and a good ground is essential. I generally try to find the building ground or use the cold water pipe in the bathroom. An easily carried, telescoping six or eight foot ground rod for portable operation might not be such a bad idea. Someone ought to design and market it.

73, Joe

.Roy Lewallen wrote:

> In article <3478146C.1A57D69F@ix.netcom.com>,
> Bart Hackemack <hackembl@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >I am interested in hearing how those of you have grounded your rig when
> >operating in portable mode. Specicially, I am not always able to bring
> >an 8ft ground rod with me when I operate portable and/or may not be able
> >to "easily" drive and retrieve an 8ft ground
> >rod.
> >
> >How have your addressed this problem?
>
> I run QRP from batteries so safety isn't an issue. And I generally use
> dipole-type antennas. So there's no necessity to "ground" the rig and I
> don't make any attempt to do so.
>
> Roy Lewallen, W7EL

3665. MACINTOSH Ham software!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kmb@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <kmb-2611972235240001@user-2k7i917.dialup.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185853

MACINTOSH HAM SOFTWARE!!!

If you are a ham who uses a Mac, please check out the following web site
for a great Macintosh Ham Logging solution:

http://www.mindspring.com/~kmb/hamlog/hamlog.html

Tell your Mac friends.

Thanks!

Keith

KE1TH (formerly KQ4PB)

3666. New Yaesu Dealer (special offers)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martyn <martyn@intecc.co.uk>
Message-ID: <01bcfab4$80ae5fe0$6be4f3c1@martyn>
Source record: 185854
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

I am pleased to announce that as of last Wednesday, Multicomm 2000 became an OFFICIAL YAESU DEALER. We will be carrying the whole Yaesu range in stock including accessories.
For those of you who already know my company, we are renowned for offering leading brand names at the very best prices and so for a limited time only, we will be offering the Yaesu FT920 complete with an FM board, SP8 Speaker ,MD100 Mic and a 20amp PSU all for £1499 which should entice you .
For more details on our other offers please feel free to visit our web site
www.multicomm2000.com where if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask us

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Best 73's
Martyn Allison
Multicomm 2000
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3667. WorldWave, Inc. WebSite

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: worldwave@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <347b6bfe.2112643@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185890

Check out our website at http://www.mindspring.com/~worldwave to find
out about our short-wave converter Shorty.

3668. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Spencer <qp52@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <347BF103.93@dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 185891
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
>
> This is *completely* off topic. If you want to continue it, take it to
> a military history newsgroup.
>

Gary,

I was wondering whilst reading whether someone was going to say
that, but I didn't think it would be you!

Don't be silly. Although you were getting into a bit of detail,
I wouldn't mind betting I wasn't the only one interested in your post.

Martin.

3669. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Spencer <qp52@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <347BF188.3059@dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 185892
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

ad;lfkjghDaniel Troglin wrote:
>
> larry wrote:
> >
> > On 12 Nov 1997 20:05:20 GMT, anon@nowhere.com (Jeff) wrote:
> >
> > >Hello, everyone!
> > >
> > >I was wondering if any ham HF rigs are useable as a pirate Shortwave
> > >broadcasting station when operated outside of the amateur bands in the AM
> > >mode. If so, which particular rigs have this capability?
> > >
> > >If I do a one-hour program on the air with this, what are the chances of being
> > >caught by the FCC?
> > >
> > >Please reply as a followup to this posting.
> > >
> >
> > (a) Why would you want to?
> >
> > (b) Why not find something else to do that is legal? There are
> > plenty of legal things, to do, out there.
> >
> > Larry ve3fxq
>
> You could work hard, get a license and operate on 3895 khz or 3875 khz
> or a number
> of other wonderful frequencies!
> Dan N9KZH

a'sdk;fgjas;fdga;lsdfga;sdfga
S[DPGIJAFSDGHA[PSFI
]SPDIIVGADFIG
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afpjadd[fgbjadfpibgj
as'fpjadf[pbijadf[f]pbj

3670. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126010101.UAA26953@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185893

>The morse test in Canada is slightly different from the states.
>
>First, we have both receiving and transmitting test.
>
>
As with most of Masa's posts and replies, he proports to know what he's saying, when in point of fact he has not done his research. Indeed, Canada has both a required receiving and sending test. In the U.S. (where Masa seemingly proports to know apparently without having done the research), there is a receiving and an optional (optional on the part of the VE team).

>For receiving, you must write down what you hear.

Masa, same in the U.S.... Where did you hear that in the U.S. CW exams did not have to be written down. You need to research this more fully. In the U.S. an examinee is required to write down the exam and pass it in to the examiner.

>As far as the multiple choice type of quesitons (US) are concerned,
>the morse test in Canada is more strict.
>
>

Again, Masa has not done his homework (research). Not all U.S. exams are multiple choice... Some are 'fill in the blank', some may be in an essay format and some may be solid copy (at the option of the examing VE team). Also, if an examinee fails the comprehensive exam, he or she may pass by copying one minute (solid copy) of the five minutes sent.

Again, Masa, I ask you to do your research before posting information which is vague, at best, or completely errorneous at worst. Your credibility just slipped a couple of more notches.

How can I be sure of my facts? I am a volunteer examiner here in the U.S., have a copy of Part 97 and have read it. By the way, Masa, you too can download and research Part 97 for yourself through the ARRL website (http://www.arrl.org).

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3671. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126011701.UAA00336@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185894

Just as a note, as a credibility check. Masa, having been asked repeated times to research the power limits for the Technician and Technician Plus classes for the U.S. license (listed on his web site), and after having been informed (after Masa seemed to be unable or unwilling to do the research and obtain the correct information) of the correct levels by posting, has not yet seen fit to correct them yet. This tends to cast doubt on anything that Masa posts and responds to.

Masa, please correct the information on your web site(you've had more than a month to correct it since it was brought to your attention). It is in error and tends to raise a question as to your credibility.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3672. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <347b86d7.3720816@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 185895
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

philip de cadenet <phil@two-way.demon.co.uk> wrote:

:In the last couple of years we've also had out 'goodbuddy' band
:increased to 80 CH's.

That's interesting. Australia has 80 CB channels. There are the 40 HF channels same as the US, and 40 UHF channels. What are the 80 UK frequencies?

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

3673. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <347b86f0.3745453@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 185896
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

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:
:larryc@northwest.com wrote:
:i refuse to purchase software that contains innumerable bugs. having
:
:> worked at microsoft as a contractor some years ago taught me to remain
:> with something that works. everything i own works with ver 3.11
:
:
:The word asshole was invented for people like the above.

The word asshole was invented by moronic Americans.
Sorry. I'm repeating myself.

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

3674. Re: Why so long?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126022500.VAA07745@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185897

>I just passed my tests to get my Tech license last week, and I was anxious
>to get my call sign.

>Why is it taking
>the FCC 3 weeks to process applications?

Maybe they know you.

K0MB

3675. Re: developing Cloning Software for ICOM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Clifford W. Owen" <n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam>
Message-ID: <01bcfa13$2ad9ca10$0437e2cf@owenc>
Source record: 185898

This would be nice. I have the cloning cable for the IC-2710H but am still
waiting on the CSW-2710!

Clifford W. Owen
N3YYP

Steven J. Feinstein <sjf@progress.com> wrote in article
<3479A0F3.2AE5717C@progress.com>...
> How are is it to create my own ICOM Cloning software?
> Are there published specs that I can view?
>
> -sjf
>
>

3676. C. I. C. 10-10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ralph C. Noll" <rcnoll@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <65fva3$bug@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185899

Point your antenna to Oxnard, Ca to the CHANNEL ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL. Net every Wednesday on 28.400 MHz. UTC time 18:00-20:00 again at 02:00-04:00. PST time 10am-12noon again at 6pm-8pm. swap and add to your 10-10 numbers. 10 meter band is doing better so join the fun. Nonmembers are most welcome. Information e-mail rcnoll@ix.netcom.com. 73
Ralph KD6BYI.

3677. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126031400.WAA11762@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185900

>
>Not only do you say that WB2OTK is a filthmongerer, but a *Jewish*
>filthmongerer as well.

Well, he IS! So, what's your point?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3678. Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126031700.WAA13802@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185901

The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3679. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971126032801.WAA13456@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185902

>
>I was under the impression that Amateur radio was about cementing
>relations between different groups, not starting WW3

Hey, welcome to America in the 90s. Us vs them. Have a nice day.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3680. Heathkit Mohican (GC-1A): Schematic Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Brown <kg5ar@aristotle.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfa20$2822d480$271696cf@intellinet>
Source record: 185903

Just got ask to fix a Mohican.

Anyone got a schizmo I can get a copy of??

3681. RADIO PROGRAMMING

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: roly jm <roly@altu.net.au>
Message-ID: <01bcfa38$62d0e0a0$3b1725cb@default>
Source record: 185904

Hi there thank you reading this
Anyone have info for ,,
MCX100 Vhf (motorola) ie a program or info on the scan prom, I can program the Channels (Freq.) for 2mtrs, 16 to 32 Channels. But that scan has got me beat.
There is a prom for scanning .. and a prom for the channels.
Also is there any info on the FM1000 ,FM1100 philips radios, These have a 24c16 eeprom, even if I can get some thing to read eeprom out of rig. Then maybe I can work out the codes.
Has anyone got the info on the motorola syntrax plus radio ,, This radio has a 24c16 eeprom..this is a 8 pin ic.. The standard syntrax has a 16 or 18 pin prom)
Thanking you for any with these radio..
Ps I have the syntrax-plus program .(ie I can make up the file but cannot get info into radio because lackof cable) this is a Vhf rig..
roly@altu.net.au

3682. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gerry Kearns <gerry@g4mya.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <FG+m7DAVv+e0EwZ5@g4mya.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185905
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347b40a4.2812295@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk spluttered:-
>Must be a pal of Wally's..... vocabulary only stretches to words
>of 4 letters.
>
>
>Nick.
Sorry Nick...I hadn't realised you had reading difficulties.I count more
than four letters in 'obnoxious'. I must admit though that most of the
adjectives that instantly spring to mind to describe you are, indeed,
mainly four-letters long.
--
Gerry Kearns

3683. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <880537089snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185906

In article <65g0bq$43t$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM "Michael P. Deignan" writes:

> Every examination I have ever taken the VE passes out "scratch paper". It
> is my understanding that an examinee can take the CW examination and not
> write a word down (copy in his/her head) and still take and pass the
> "fill in the blank" or "multiple choice".

The scratch paper is also available to permit a candidate who fails
the quiz to attempt to qualify for an exam pass because s/he has
achieved one minute of solid copy.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

3684. No Code Means Less QRM!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347BFEC6.42A@radio.net>
Source record: 185907
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

If Morse is not a license requirement,
Less operators will learn it.

Then there will be less QRM
On the CW bands!

Less competition!
This will be good for
CW operators initially.

But later on, as we die off,
It will be more difficult to
Find a CW QSO...

Eventually, in 20 years,
CW will be en vogue again,
When it will become a nostalgic mode.

Amor Powers
CW Lover

3685. One Word Per Day Morse Code Test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347C01B0.67B1@radio.net>
Source record: 185908
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I vote for the One-Word-Per-Day Morse Code Test.
A single word will be chosen from a fixed list of 3 words.
It will be a written exam, in dashes and dots, multiple choice.
It will be weighted the same as the other multiple choice questions.
This will fulfill the requirements of treaty obligations.

Sample question:

Decode the following: -- --- .-. ... .

a. morse
b. dog
c. no

answer: a.

Amor Powers

3686. CW Threshold Reached?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347C07FA.4087@radio.net>
Source record: 185909
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Have we reached the declining CW Threshold?

Are we on the slippery slope towards loss of this mode?

With less amateur HF activity, are there less operators working CW than before? CW activity tends to see an increase during the solar minimums. With the coming peak in the solar propagation cycle, many amateurs will spend more active time on voice.

Although there are still many active CW operators, the average age of the CW op has been increasing. Use has declined to the point that it looks like there will be extremely few in the next generation.

Is CW becoming a dinosaur, driven to near extinction by the very technologies it spawned? Will it continue to exist only through the efforts of "true believers" and zealots?

Amor Powers

3687. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347C16D7.E4A71505@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185910
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Enter Full Name Here wrote:

> Steve;
>
> That is just exactly what the FCC did when they opened up CB in the
> early 70s. The temporary was good for 90 days until you could write
> and get a real number. Mine became KAAV7422 (strange since I
> submitted mine 2 months before my dad submitted his and he got
> KYV1661) I was so late in the game that I got a 4 letter one.
>
> Typical FCC perversion of good frequency space.
>
> Next they will allow you to use a computer that 'reads' code to take
> the code test. (Everyone already uses computer keyers.)
>
> Oops, my reality filter broke.
> cwcjr
>
> On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 15:34:29 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
> Landing, NJ)) wrote:
>
> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
> In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all
> amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
> outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales
> picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio
> call signs to new radio purchasers.
> The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the
> call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors
> to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued
> for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
> It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the
> hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to
> operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a
> radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class
> level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
> At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a
> class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor,
> which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the
> operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find
> on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
> -- "The NRRL Letter" --
>

> NOTICE TO ALL BULK EMAILERS: Pursuant to US Code,Title 47,
> Chapter 5, Subchapter II, 227, any and all nonsolicited
> commercial E-mail sent to this address is subject to a
> download and archival fee of $500 U.S. All legal fees
> incurred in collection to be paid by entity originating
> and/or forwarding all such unsolicited commercial E-mail.
> E-mailing denotes acceptance of these terms.

Hello Full Name Here. Eleven meters was taken from hams in the US in 1959. Most calls began with X for experimental then.

3688. CB Rambo is WB2OTK sans cajones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347C13B0.51A45F0D@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185911

CBRambo wrote:

> The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
> geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
> each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Damn Rich you need to get out and bounce some checks and try to get in that
Holiday spirit!

http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ Full Contact Internet

3689. Re: smallest transmitter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <b37911@vsta.com>
Message-ID: <65h4jb$190$1@usenet11.supernews.com>
Source record: 185912

Try Super Circuits in Austin, Texas. They have a webb site.

HRS wrote in message <01bcf976$b041f120$2049c2cf@stargate.rapidnet.net>...
>Hoping someone here can help me out. I'm looking for information on
>miniature transmitters, something that will send out a signal using very
>little power. The signal will just be a beacon for location. Something
>similar to avalanche victim locating devices, only smaller. I don't know
>where to start looking for this type of information. Any help would be
>appreciated.
>
>HRS.

3690. Re: No Code Means Less QRM!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347c16de.1591115@news.total.net>
Source record: 185913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 02:49:42 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>Less competition!
>This will be good for
>CW operators initially.

>But later on, as we die off,
>It will be more difficult to
>Find a CW QSO...

then nowadays... we are forcing ourselves that we don't want actually
??

>Eventually, in 20 years,
>CW will be en vogue again,
>When it will become a nostalgic mode.

If most people don't like CW, then what's the point of keeping it ??

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some say CW makes a good ham... well... there is on-going event of
US NOVICE who uses 2m repeater (he isn't authorized)... maybe you
want to join our discussion at rec.radio.amateur.policy.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3691. CW Morse Decoder New Free Instant Demoversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Norbert Pieper <POLAR.Electric@cww.de>
Message-ID: <347C169B.31B1@cww.de>
Source record: 185914
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

The CW Decoder MRP37 is a "Just easy to use" Software using your PC +
Soundcard to decode Morse Signals. Clear text is displayed on the
screen. Even under very weak audio conditions MRP37 performs excellent
results!

WE HAVE IMPROVED our Demoversion of MRP37 to be able to
test all the functions of the Software free and instantly.
Just visit our homepage:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse
Test reports at:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse/treport.htm

73's N.Pieper

3692. Recording Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeffrey Goyer <jgoyer@westmont.edu>
Message-ID: <32956873.5049@westmont.edu>
Source record: 185915

I want to record radio audio on my computer. I can do it now by just plugging in my radio to my sound card with software. Works fine, but wastes a lot of space with dead air time.

Does anybody know of recording software for Windows(any) that would be like VOX, or only record when there is something to record, not just the dead air.

Jeff Goyer
jgoyer@westmont.edu

3693. AWARD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: JACKSON@cyberzane.net
Message-ID: <33B254A8.161@cyberzane.net>
Source record: 185916

SPECIAL EVENT STATION

Zanesville, OH: Muskingum Valley Radio Amateurs Group, KE8YP,
July 26 1500Z - 1900Z, July 27 1400Z - 1800Z. Zanesville Bi-Centennial
Celebration. 7.250 - 7.260 or 14.250 - 14.260. Certificate.
Send 9" x 12" SASE. Glenn Ridgley, 340 Mead Street, Zanesville, OH 43701.

3694. AWARD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: JACKSON@cyberzane.net
Message-ID: <33B254DA.1417@cyberzane.net>
Source record: 185917

SPECIAL EVENT STATION

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July 26 1500Z - 1900Z, July 27 1400Z - 1800Z. Zanesville Bi-Centennial
Celebration. 7.250 - 7.260 or 14.250 - 14.260. Certificate.
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3695. Apple 2 Ham Radio Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: %AAEKE3S%@snds.com
Message-ID: <65hbfu$1iu1@sunburn.snds.com>
Source record: 185918

Hello,
I recently aquired a Apple 2 computer, yeah yeah it's old. I was
wondering if there was any ham radio software for this old computer or if
it was a oversize paper weight now.
I thought if there were Packet or Morse Code tutor programs it might be
OK for a spare. If not, it can with some kids games, I'll find a place
for it.

Thanks,

Roger Sellers KB9LBU
email: rsellers@snds.com
rsellers@rockford.com

3696. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Howard N. Lute" <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <347C38D0.6141@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185919
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Tue, 25 Nov 1997 01:42:32 -0800, xmoox@xmidtownx.xnetx (Bryan Cowan) wrote:
> >In article <34792beb.59744333@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> >(Gary Coffman) wrote:
> >> If victory is to be achieved, a guerrilla movement generally must convert
> >> itself to a popular people's army at some point and convert to conventional
> >> military tactics to destroy its opponent by main force. That's usually very
> >> difficult to do without massive outside military aid. What nation is going
> >> to aid the radio pirates against the US government?
> >
> >Actually, there's a lot of countries who hate the US. Iran and Iraq for
> >example. China would probably be willing to pitch in. And then there are
> >the transnational munitions makers who would love to profit from a US
> >civil war. If the people are to be sucessful in the upcoming civil war, we
> >need to recruit outside help, I agree, even from people we may not like
> >all that much (Saddam Hussein). Biochem weapons tilt the balance in our
> >favor, unless the govt is willing to use nukes to obliterate the American
> >people.
>
> Now that's just plain insane. If the government didn't nail anyone trying
> that, I'd shoot them myself.
>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> 534 Shannon Way | We break it |
> Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |
Massive amounts of para-quat soaked dope has been smoked here! Wow!
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****
e-mail to: OptCamel@sj.bigger.net note: CAPITALIZATION Required!
****
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Howard N. Lute

Potter / Electronics Instructor / Terrible Mechanic / Worse Plumber

****
e-mail to: OptCamel@sj.bigger.net note: CAPITALIZATION Required!
****

3697. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <34816307.8213978@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 185920
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 07:32:24 -0500, James O'Brien
<kd4cdb@mindspring.com> wrote:

>> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
>> In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all
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>> amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
>> outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales
>> picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio
>> call signs to new radio purchasers.
>> The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the

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>> call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors
>> to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued
>> for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
>> It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the
>> hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to
>> operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a
>> radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class
>> level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
>> At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a
>> class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor,
>> which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the
>> operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find
>> on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
>> -- "The NRRL Letter" --
^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
Uh, before we get out knickers *too* twisted here, this
appears to be an April fools joke, from Tuesday, April 1st, 1997.

Pete.

3698. Re: "Stealing" ATV

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Ellers <kd4awq@iname.com>
Message-ID: <65lfon$oi1@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185721
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.atv

Gary Coffman (ke4zv@bellsouth.net) wrote:

"That last sentence looks a little confused. NTSC is only used in North America and in Japan. The rest of the world uses variations of PAL or SECAM. That doesn't have much to do with which frequencies they use, though. PAL or SECAM can be transmitted on the same frequencies we use for NTSC."

First of all, NTSC is also used in most of Central and South America, in Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines, Myanmar (so help me) and southern Vietnam. My point was that all the NTSC countries, aside from Japan, use the same channel plan as the U.S. and current TV sets in those countries -- often the same ones built for the U.S. market -- are likely to have tuners that can go to "cable 60," while PAL and SECAM areas use different channel plans and the tuners may not go down into the 420-450 MHz band.

"HDTV was supposed to resolve that, but the world couldn't agree on a single standard for HDTV transmission either, so we'll still be incompatible in the 21st century. <sigh>"

Depends on what you call "incompatible." The ITU has issued a Recommendation that unifies the ATSC Digital TV Standard with the Digital Video Broadcasting specification -- both use MPEG-2 video encoding, and the SCTE cable standard uses the same RF modulation system as the DVB cable and MMDS spec -- so while it still won't be possible to use a U.S.-model TV set in Europe it won't be difficult for manufacturers to mix and match demodulators, audio decoders and firmware to suit each country (i.e. a VSB-8 demod and Dolby Digital chip for North America, a COFDM demod and MPEG Audio chip for Europe, a COFDM demod and Dolby Digital chip for Japan, etc.).

3699. FS New Power Supply

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfb4b$b2c05780$2d7806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185722
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - **MINT** Pyramid Gold Series Regulated Power Supply
Model Number PS-26K
Individual * Amp And Voltage Meters*
Input: 115 VAC 60 Hz 500W Max. Fuse Protected
Front Panel Positive And Negative Output Leads
Power Switch: Illuminated 15Amp 125VAC
Output: Adjustable 6-15VDC 22 Amp Regulated Low Ripple Output
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Dual Meters
Overload Protection Devices & Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Over Temperature Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Built In Cooling Fan
**Original Box, Instructions, And Schematic
New Condition
***PRICE: $95.00 OBO PLUS SHIPPING. (Shipping Not Negotiable)

Charles Francer N1RPD
PLEASE SEND E-MAIL TO: francer@gis.net

3700. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <347d502a.34314798@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 185771
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

:On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:49:31 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble
:Maker) wrote:
:
:>>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
:>>>
:>>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
:>>>
:>>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
:>
:>I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
:>I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
:>the PCS's power is very low.
:>
:>do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
:>the PCS ??
:
:2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
:at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
:to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
:by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
:600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
:
:There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive
:tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db
:less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than
:is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna
:against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it
:isn't a significant hazard.

What about digital and analogue phones that run up to 3 watts?

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

3701. Yaesu FT-1000D for Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: w2ufo@banet.net
Message-ID: <347D6D68.5CAA@banet.net>
Source record: 185772
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I have a mint condition Yaesu FT-1000D for sale. I am the original owner, non smoker. I have the original manual and carton. If you are looking for the top of the line radio this is it. Job situation forces sale. AES selling this radio for $4400.00. My price is $3300.00. This is a factory D model with all the standard features as Yaesu supplies not an upgraded standard model.
--

<> <> <>
H. Mark Nadel
Levittown, Long Island, New York

Return Email to either <hmn@banet.net> or <w2ufo@banet.net>

Always Available Through Technology...

3702. Re: C5121

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Suleyman Yalcinkaya <suleyman@netas.com.tr>
Message-ID: <347D3F39.6763@netas.com.tr>
Source record: 185773
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi all,
I'm looking for PIN Description of C5121 syntesizer IC for CB Radio;
mailto:suleyman@netas.com.tr

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Suleyman YALCINKAYA mailto:suleyman@netas.com.tr
R785 CIS/EUROPE/N.AFRICA
SOFTWARE TEST&SUPPORT DPT. Tel :+90 2163440044/3821
NETAS, Alemdag Caddesi 81244, Umraniye, ISTANBUL, TURKIYE

3703. FS: Alinco DJ-580T Dual Band UHF/VHF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: mkparamedic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <880593014.10038@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

FOR SALE: Alinco DJ-580T dual band VHF/UHF transceiver with extended RF both VHF & UHF, also receives aircraft & 800-1000 MHz Cellular band. Excellent condition, with manual, schematic, battery & charger ASKING $300.00 or trade all or in part for RELM WHS150 16/32 Channel VHF portable.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3704. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347d75e8.2607072@news.total.net>
Source record: 185775
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 27 Nov 1997 05:36:17 GMT, holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam (D. Holford)
wrote:

>"Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station under the
>supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate of license."
>
>I have, and have seen others allow all sorts of unlicensed people use ham
>stations to communicate. JOTA and Santa operations for the two most obvious.

Please note:

Please don't make me stupid. I know what I am talking about.

In Canada, the regulation states:

(1) Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station
under the supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate
or licensed listed in section 42.

(2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a person who does
NOT hold a certificate or license listed in section 42 to operate that
station.

Section 42:
- Radiocommunication Operator's General
- First Class
- Second Class
- General Aero
- General Land
- General Marine
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You missed (2).

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3705. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andy Moss <enzo@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <347D8000.4192@ibm.net>
Source record: 185776
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:
> 2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
> at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
> to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
> by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
> 600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.

I was always on the understanding that 2.45GHz is the resonant frequency
of hydrogen atoms - hence the rapid heating of microwaved food. I'm not
a biologist but it makes sense to me.

> There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive
> tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db
> less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than
> is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna
> against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it
> isn't a significant hazard.

I think the significance of the hazard will become more apparent in a
few years.

3706. Wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Edward A Slimak <afn01212@afn.org>
Message-ID: <347D7DF9.284D@afn.org>
Source record: 185777

Radio Boys first Wireless by Allen Chapmen. Have others to trade
E-mail afn01212@afn.org Thanks Sparks

3707. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65k289$n49$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185778

1997/11/26, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) &#65533;crit

>>
>>Not only do you say that WB2OTK is a filthmongerer, but a *Jewish*
>>filthmongerer as well.
>
>Well, he IS! So, what's your point?
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

What is your point in pointing it out? What does his religion have to do with it? Why does it matter so much to you that you have to make his religion known to everyone? Why couldn't you just call him a filthmongerer and leave it at that?

--
To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3708. !!! Free synoptic decoding/plotting software !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: A J Jeffreys <mc20300@sis.port.ac.uk>
Message-ID: <347DFE96.36E9@sis.port.ac.uk>
Source record: 185779
Cross-posted to: sci.geo.meteorology,uk.radio.amateur,uk.sci.weather,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Hi,
If you are looking for software to decode synoptic weather data
to plain text, or plot data on maps, the software at this site is
what you need!

http://www.fortunecity.com/skyscraper/quantum/103/mc.htm

A J.

3709. AOR Scanners JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jr2@usaor.nett
Message-ID: <347DCA58.B12@usaor.nett>
Source record: 185780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.cb

I have been attempting to purchase parts for an AOR scanner for the past two weeks. NO AOR enterprise company in the United States has the parts.
In fact, the few companies that deal with AOR wanted the scanner for evaluation at $30. I know what is wrong, I needed the parts, NONE are available.

I had to go out of the country, to a company in England. They were very nice and I am working out the financial details at this time.

If you need AOR scanner parts contact Simon at AOR UK Ltd., e-mail address is: info@aor.co.uk

The AOR contact in the US is EDCO in Virginia. They don't have the parts and told me it's hard for them to get parts from AOR.

AOR, Japan wants to sell their equipment in the United States but doesn't want to support said equipment by making parts available. The hell with AOR, I will NEVER purchase another AOR product.

jr

3710. Re: AOR Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike NO UCE Schuster <REMOVEschuster@REMOVEpanix.com>
Message-ID: <65k599$221@news1.panix.com>
Source record: 185781
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.cb

In article <347DCA58.B12@usaor.nett>, <jr2@usaor.nett> wrote:
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>doesn't want to support said equipment by making parts available. The
>hell with AOR, I will NEVER purchase another AOR product.

AOR's presence in the US has always been shaky at best, having gone through 2 different distributors since the start, and selling scanners that are actually manufactured by different companies. Some of their models really qualify as "junk" while some recent rigs are well designed, well built, and very solid.

I don't find dealing with offshore dealers so bad, especially since there some out there (like Javiation UK) that are extremely accommodating.

I own an AR7030 shortwave receiver which I am very pleased with. I bought it from Javiation, and have received excellent support from Jonathan as well as Richard at AOR UK who has sent me parts for quick fixes on a moment's notice.

3711. Full duplex mobile radio Seiki 9200 Series

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alexander Dodonov <alex@atlas.kiev.ua>
Message-ID: <01bcfb4d$499cd600$6100370a@alex2.atlas.kiev.ua>
Source record: 185782
Cross-posted to: rec.radio,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.spac

I'm looking for technical and purchasing info regarding full duplex mobile radios Seiki 9200 Series for SmarTrunk II Systems. The wholesale purchases are available.

Thanks,
Alexander Dodonov

Reply to: alex@atlas.kiev.ua

3712. Full duplex mobile radio Seiki 9200 Series

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alexander Dodonov <alex@atlas.kiev.ua>
Message-ID: <01bcfb4b$e90d1940$6100370a@alex2.atlas.kiev.ua>
Source record: 185783

I'm looking for technical and purchasing info regarding full duplex mobile radios Seiki 9200 Series for SmarTrunk II Systems. The wholesale purchases are available.

Thanks,
Alexander Dodonov

Reply to: alex@atlas.kiev.ua

3713. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127165200.LAA25195@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185784

>HEY FISHER YOU ARE THE WORLDS BIGGEST ASSHOLE I HOPE SOMEONE BEATS THE
>HELL OUT OF YOU YOU PATHIC EXCUSE FOR A HUMAN BEING AND DO YOU FUCK YOUR
>DAUGHTER SHE IS A NICE PIECE OF ASS AND I WOULD LOVE TO DO YOUR WIFE I
>HOPE ALL OF YOURRADIO STUFF BLOWS UP SO FUCK YOU AND HAVE A ROTTEN DAY
>
>

Another real "tough guy", a/k/a "gutless wonder" who talks tough from behind
the safety of an anonymous hotmail address.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3714. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmkarse@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <347d9d6d.2708180@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185785
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 13:31:51 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>On 27 Nov 1997 05:36:17 GMT, holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam (D. Holford)
>wrote:
>
>>"Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station under the
>>supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate of license."
>>
>>I have, and have seen others allow all sorts of unlicensed people use ham
>>stations to communicate. JOTA and Santa operations for the two most obvious.
>
>Please note:
>
>Please don't make me stupid. I know what I am talking about.
He does not need to do what you do so well!
>

>In Canada, the regulation states:
>
>(1) Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station
>under the supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate
>or licensed listed in section 42.
>
>(2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a person who does
>NOT hold a certificate or license listed in section 42 to operate that
>station.
>
>
>Section 42:
> - Radiocommunication Operator's General
> - First Class
> - Second Class
> - General Aero
> - General Land
> - General Marine
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>You missed (2).
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>_____
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>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3715. Re: interference device...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Famille Brunet <brunetma@total.net>
Message-ID: <347DADE0.69AC8770@total.net>
Source record: 185786

I don't want to build that thing, I just want to prove to him that it is possible to build.

Thanks anyway,
73, Sebastien

DavidC wrote:

> If it is just for your device, shut it off!
> If you are talking about infering with the signal to other peoples
> cell
> phones (just because you don't want to hear them ring), then you are
> in
> trouble - you would be jamming a legal signal - a violation of law
> everywhere!
> Try instead, asking your local restaurant owner to establish a "Cell
> Ringer
> Free" Dinner hour. He could advertise that no cell phones would be
> permitted that couldn't be set to vibrate only, or that weren't turned
> off
> during a certain hour. I'm not sure how he enforces it, except by
> social
> pressure or tossing the offender out! (Though I'd suppose people
> would
> avoid the place if they are addicted to their ringing cell phone.)
> Problem solved, no illegalities involved, cute marketing ploy for the
> restaurant ... maybe (cell phones are pretty popular and only a few
> have
> the vibrator notification feature yet).
> 73, DavidC AA1FA
>
> > My friend challenged me to try find how to build a "mix up" for
> cellular
> > telephone (because we were at the restaurant and the cellular phone
> > rang and we hate it, so I said it would be great if a "mix up" for
> these
> > phone existed, then he said it is impossible and I said it is
> possible,
> > so he challenged me. I said I could find it in less than a week,
> but
> > now it's been 4 days and I haven't found anything.
> > Can someone help me convince him that it can be built.
> > When I say "mix up", I am talking about interference, to bug the
> signal
> > of cells. Sebastien

3716. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347b83e5.213361449@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185787
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 09:13:20 -0500, Andy Moss <enzo@ibm.net> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>> 2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
>> at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
>> to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
>> by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
>> 600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
>
>I was always on the understanding that 2.45GHz is the resonant frequency
>of hydrogen atoms - hence the rapid heating of microwaved food. I'm not
>a biologist but it makes sense to me.

Unfortunately for that theory, it isn't true. There are no resonances of H2, H+, OH-, or H2O near 2.45 GHz. It is just plain old dielectric heating at work here. (The first absorption line for water molecules occurs near 22 GHz.)

Microwave ovens heat any material which has a molecular structure which has a dipolar moment. Many biological molecules do, including all fats. Water also has a slight dipolar moment because of the angle of the hydrogen bonds with the oxygen atom (this is what gives rise to van der Waals forces in water). A dipolar molecule has a net charge separation across the molecule. These two poles can be *torqued* by an electric field. If the field is time varying, IE AC (RF), then the molecules torque back and forth in place. This vibration is sensible *heat*.

Where resonance comes into play is *external* to the material being heated. For maximum efficiency, the varying potential needs to be *large*. That is supplied by the resonant cavity which has resonance nodes which maximize the potential expressed across the food inserted into the cavity, and thus maximize the torque delivered to the dipolar molecules of the material to be heated. (That's why microwave ovens have *hot spots*, which are points equidistant between opposite polarity standing nodes in the cavity. And that's why microwave ovens either have turntables to rotate the food, or a mode stirring device, looks like a slow turning fan, to vary the resonance pattern in the cavity to reduce hot spotting.)

Note also that microwave ovens do not heat from the inside out. They heat to the skin depth of the material being heated. That's a function of material conductance and the frequency used. For deeper heating, lower frequencies are preferred. Large institutional microwave ovens used 915 MHz to allow cooking of thicker food sections, IE whole hams, or whole roasts. The trick of using aluminum foil to reduce heating of thin sections, IE the extremities of fowl, is an application of skin effect.

(Aluminum foil has a very shallow skin depth compared to foods.)

There are industrial dielectric heaters which use even lower frequencies. Plywood is cured using frequencies in the 27 MHz ISM band. That works out nicely since plywood is typically supplied in 8 foot lengths, so the heating cavity works out to be a nice fit. (Before CBers get too excited, these are power oscillators, not amplifiers, so forget about adapting them to CB.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3717. Sota 100w Amp Schematics?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Innes <rinnes@globalnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <01bcfb5f$713513a0$125f7ec2@default>
Source record: 185788

I am writing on behalf of GM1 EHK.

We urgently need Scematic or Wiring Diagrams and a setup instructions for tuning For A Sota 100w Linear Amplifier With Preamp and built in PSU. (Uk Mains, Base Unit, Solid State)

All we know is the amp is quite rare and the company was in Liverpool (We Think!)

There is a problem inside the amp and would like to fix it ASAP.

If anyone can help, please contact me and we will arrange either a fax or E-mail attachment.

If anyone knows someone who can repair this in central scotland, we would appreciate any relevant information.

Many Thanks

3718. Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <347DB8DB.DA22D62B@innocent.com>
Source record: 185789

Look at this guys home page, it serves up plenty about many things but as a typical ham look what he says about family!!

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:

> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

My Family

Eventually, I'll get around to writing more here...

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Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3719. Re: The new look Martin Lynch Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Felix <hershman@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347DBA5F.13439F5F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185790
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

I also enjoyed the New look of this Web Site. I had many questions about the
Ft-847
radio and this Site had the Most detailed description of the features/options
that I have seen with the Exception of Yaesu Japan. Unfortunately I don't read
Japanese/
Felix

Pit F�rster wrote:

> Steve,
>
> Great & provides me with all info I was looking for. - I know what to do the
> next time I'll be in the UK!
>
> vy 73 de DL!
> -Pit

3720. WTS Equipment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: John <jal@sinosa.com>
Message-ID: <347DBE75.543837C6@sinosa.com>
Source record: 185791
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

--------------85609A956CE56D1996250166
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; name="Sermon.txt"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="Sermon.txt"

1. Ramsey, Com3, Communications Service Monitor, Aligned about 18 months ago has all
updates/ECP's in it $1,600 u-ship, Firm.

2. ICOM AH3 Automatic Antenna Tuner Mint Cond. $500.00, Firm, U-Ship

contact John at e-mail add jal@sinosa.com.

Thanks in advance

John Lanza

--------------85609A956CE56D1996250166--
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3721. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347dc96f.547729@news.total.net>
Source record: 185792

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 21:37:47 -0500, BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>I will hold hotmail liable if they allow you to continue to access their
>service.
>
>Burt Fisher

Mr. Fisher:

Good luck on your survival in the usenet...

> From: rsumner35@hotmail.com
> X-Originating-IP-Addr: 131.91.130.16 (fh422-16.faulabs.fau.edu)

where is fau.edu ?? university of ?? just curious.

>> HEY FISHER YOU ARE THE WORLDS BIGGEST ASSHOLE I HOPE SOMEONE BEATS THE
>> HELL OUT OF YOU YOU PATHIC EXCUSE FOR A HUMAN BEING AND DO YOU FUCK YOUR
>> DAUGHTER SHE IS A NICE PIECE OF ASS AND I WOULD LOVE TO DO YOUR WIFE I
>> HOPE ALL OF YOURRADIO STUFF BLOWS UP SO FUCK YOU AND HAVE A ROTTEN DAY

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3722. Re: ICOM "IC-751A" For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127193501.OAA08799@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185793

> For Sale:
>
> ICOM IC-751A
>
>
>
> 1. I have a Icom IC-751-A . This rig is AS NEW,
> "No Scratches" It is a circle i emblem, (Icom Emblem).
>
> The IC-751A is a general coverage transceiver from 100 KC
> to 30 MHz, 100 Watts plus out on All-Bands. Memorys,
> scan, and keyer built in.(non smoker)
>
>
> It is All-Mode, SSB, AM, FM, & CW.
> I have shipping box, 12V cord, hand mic and book.
>
>
>
> $750.00 Plus Shipping

Boy! This advert. was so impressively done, and used so much space, that I'd expect to pay TWICE as much! Here's a hint for any new hams considering buying a used rig: By all means find one that is a "no smoker." My *years* of experience have taught me that a rig that smokes might have operational problems.

K0MB

3723. Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yik Feng Tan <yftan@acs.ucalgary.ca>
Message-ID: <65kj08$29a@ds2.acs.ucalgary.ca>
Source record: 185794
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Dear Masters,

I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.

Personal reply will be highly apprecaited as I don't visit these newsgroup often.

Thanx a million. I love you all.

Yick

3724. Need Computer files for Yaesu FT-50

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: galaxy@jorsm.com
Message-ID: <880661227.30527@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185795

Can anyone help me restore the correct data into my Yaesu FT-50
I incorrectly saved Template data and file swapping info
for full coverage receive. Now it will not trasmit anywhere!
I need a clean stock Template and a USA band file.

Thank you very much.
Thomas

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3725. YAESU VX-1 HELP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Viggo Pedersen <vip@post9.tele.dk>
Message-ID: <01bcfb7a$df2a3b40$1690b6c2@ViggoPedersen>
Source record: 185796

YAESU VX-1

I have a small problem with my new VX-1, the Automativc Repaeter Shift (ARS) function does not work on the UHF-HAM band in Denmark, because the repeater freq. are different from US and EURO version 1 and 2.
434.600 - 434.975, spacing -1.600 MHz.

How can I change the freq. range where ARS is working ?

OZ1DZE, Viggo
e-mail vip@post9.tele.dk

3726. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127212601.QAA14737@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185797

>I will hold hotmail liable if they allow you to continue to access their
>service.
>
>Burt Fisher
>
>

Ooooh...sounds like our buddy Burt is threatening to get TOUGH and take LEGAL ACTION!

I'll bet he's REAL scared.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3727. 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127220601.RAA17374@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185798

Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today on the mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!

Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie in Georgia?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3728. Re: interference device...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347DE730.6FCC@radio.net>
Source record: 185799

Famille Brunet sezz:

> My friend challenged me to try find how to build a
> "mix up" for cellular telephone

I'm certainly not advocating this, but:
Such a device can be made by modifying a cell phone's VCO, and adding a microprocessor and PLL control unit. Repetitive bursts of transmit on the cellular base service channels would probably do the trick for analog systems. Digital systems would require similar techniques on other frequencies. Deployment and effectiveness would be at close range to the target.

Amor Powers

3729. Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347DEF93.302C@radio.net>
Source record: 185800
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.

The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent keys.

The only question is: When?

The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code requirements. It's the right thing to do now.

Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.

Amor Powers

3730. want buy a sangean ATS-909

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wolfgang Mayer <wmayer@netway.at>
Message-ID: <347DF879.6CF6B992@netway.at>
Source record: 185801

Who can say me whee to buy a sangean ATS-909 in europe?
Or the Siemens RK-777. Are the two really the same?

--
mit freundlichen Gr&#65533;ssen
Greetings from Austria,
Regards

Wolfgang Mayer

****
! Wolfgang Mayer, Erikastrasse 14, A-4360 Grein, Austria !
! Tel: +43-(0)7268-72980 Fax: +43-(0)7268-72982 !
! email: wmayer@netway.at !
****

3731. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Christopher (Chris) W. Boone" <cboone@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <347DF1C3.25B8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 185802
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
> transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
> you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.

Ramsey Electronics sells a Stereo FM Xmtr of 100milliwatts out which
is legal in US and Canada and can cover 300ft easily...
Check with them (I think they have a web page.....use a search engine
to check for it)

Chris
WB5ITT
ABC Radio, Dallas
>
> Personal reply will be highly apprecaited as I don't visit these newsgroup
> often.
>
> Thanx a million. I love you all.
>
> Yick

3732. A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65ku58$3hl$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185803

A simple random sampling of the airwaves can certainly be entertaining.

11/26/97 10:00 pm EST

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He went on like this for half an hour or more. The jammers turned their attention from Herb to this unidentified individual.

Pitiful.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3733. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347E0433.50FE@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185804
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> Yick

Hello Yick --- see URL:
http://www.durhamradio.ca/ramfm.htm
Several FM transmitter Kits there.

More kit projects at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageay.html

Good Luck
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3734. Re: Grounding and Portable operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <347DE88E.1B50@radio.net>
Source record: 185805
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Joe sezz:

> I use random wires when I operate portable and a good ground is essential.

"Counterpoise"...

Just use another piece of random wire, long as possible, laid along the floor or outside on the ground as your RF ground. In many cases, it's better than a ground rod.

Amor Powers

3735. Re: CB Rambo is WB2OTK sans cajones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347E0C1D.F223FE22@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185806

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> >CBRambo wrote:
> >
> >> The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
> >> geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
> >> each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*
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> but *Jewish* filthmongerer as well...and BARF will remain silent.
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A jewish qrm'er should be hated. A catholic qrm'er should be hated. ALL qrm'ers should be hated. If you like maliscious interference then go embrace WB2OTK. Yes,I hate qrm'ers. And if you support their jamming activities you will be hated as well.

3736. Re: Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347E0D30.25AF6F8A@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185807

BF wrote:

> Look at this guys home page, it serves up plenty about many things but as a
> typical ham look what he says about family!!
>
> Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
> > http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/
>
> My Family
>
> Eventually, I'll get around to writing more here...
>
> --
>
> Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
> Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
> K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
> Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
>
> burt@innocent.com
> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

Hey Burt,he had that there a year ago. I guess eventually will never come.
And that first post is obviously a spoof,get a grip.

3737. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347E0F53.879475A7@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185808

CBRambo wrote:

> Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today on the
> mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!
>
> Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie in
> Georgia?
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Get a call and a life.

3738. Could we have some cheese with the whine?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347E110A.E484F0DE@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185809

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> attention from Herb to this unidentified individual.
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> Pitiful.
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You should change your post to :" Hello from a boring old fart that does not have a thing to do for the holidays. I hear a lot of stimulating coversation but my lack of personality and intestinal fortitude prohibits me from joining in. So instead I will just prove my dysfunction by making a whiney post . Then I will feel much better!"

3739. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65l3kr$r27@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185810

I guess "Hooked on Phonics" didn't work in this case!

Juicy4Y wrote:
>
> morse code stinks. It doesn't make any sense tocontinue to make no-coders to
> participant 4 a lic using morse

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THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

3740. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65l3m3$s78@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185811

I guess "Hooked on Phonics" didn't work in this case!

Juicy4Y wrote:
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3741. Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347E127E.831CEA31@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185812

jerry87 wrote:

> See: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
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> Well, well, well, after almost six months and thousands
> of hateful, sick usenet postings and a web page that is
> the biggest sewer on the internet, it turns out that Little
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3742. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65l681$3ps$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185813
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347DEF93.302C@radio.net>,
Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,

Wow. Your name should be "Psychic Powers", not "Amor Powers", 'cuz you
can read the minds of the entire ham radio populace. You're truely an
intellectual giant.

>The only question is: When?

You're the psychic, you should know.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3743. ft-10r mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: renators@powerline.com.br
Message-ID: <880682974.13109@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185814

I'm lookink for modifications to Yaesu FT-10r.

Tx 140Mhz to 174Mhz is only I had found.

Anybody knows more?

Who knows the functons of all 0Ohm resistors in the PLL board?

Please, contact <renators@powerline.com.br> - PY4ADL.

73

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3744. Criminal Record of KD4CDB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <enUOKh6#8GA.235@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185815

Subject record can be viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

The Intercon Net did not make O'brien commit THREE
counts of violation of Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
Georgia code 16-13-3, Ruth Hoffman did not make
O'brien break the law, KK4ME did not make O'brien
break the law, W2ZB did not make O'brien break the
law, W4NTI did not make O'brien break the law, and
certainly AF2Y did not make O'brien violate the
Georgia Controlled Substance Act. AND none of
the preceding were responsible for having
James Vincent O'brien III thrown out of Naval Reserve
Squadron VR46 at the Atlanta Naval Air Station.

WAKE UP O'BRIEN, YOU CHOSE ALL BY YOURSELF
TO VIOLATE THE LAW! QUIT BLAMING IT ON
EVERYONE ELSE!

3745. Re: CB Rambo is WB2OTK sans cajones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerry87 <jerry87@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65laka$5ld@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185816

James Vincent O'brien III, convicted of THREE counts
of violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
Georgia Code 16-13-30 in the Superior Court of the
County of Paulding in the State of Georgia on
June 16, 1993. Case #93-CR-000158.
Held on $10,000 bond, served six months in
confinement and paroled on Jan. 14, 1994.
Prosecutor for the State: Mike Deaver
Subsequently kicked out of the Navy from Naval
Air Reserve Squadron VR46 at the Atlanta Naval
Air Station in Marietta, Georgia

Hit the road O'brien, you are an ex-con with no
credability. You are pissed at the world, and you want
to take your anger out on everybody. YOU violated
the law, NOT the Intercon net, NOT KK4ME, NOT
W4NTI, and certainly NOT AF2Y.

Hit the road EX-CON!

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>hate qrm'ers. And if you support their jamming activities you will be hated
as
>well.
>

3746. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerry87 <jerry87@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65l9bv$3mh@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185817

None of that changes the fact that YOU are an ex-con
O'brien, convicted of THREE counts of the Georgia
Controlled Substance Act, Georgia Code 16-13-30.
Convicted in the Superior Court of the County of
Paulding, in the state of Georgia on June 16, 1993.
Case # 93-CR-000158 and that can be verified
by calling the Clerk of the Court in Paulding County,
Georgia.

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3747. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerry87 <jerry87@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65l9hg$3un@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185818

Hey O'brien, is it true that you were convicted of
THREE counts of violating the Georgia Controlled
Substance Act, Georgia code 16-13-30?
Convicted in the Superior Court of the County of
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>

3748. ge pcs hand held uhf programing wtd:

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Frovik <n0mnb@minn.net>
Message-ID: <65ldcckrd1@news.minn.net>
Source record: 185819

needed ge programing equipment for hand helds

n0mnb@minn.net

3749. GREETINGS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "MR. JERRY" <THEOLDBROOKLYNKID@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65lfqi$e9p@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185820

HAPPY TURKEY DAY FROM THE OLD BROOKLYN KID IN OHIO

3750. *TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127004801.TAA15605@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185855

Hi there,

I have a Ranger Communications RCI-6030 VHF-Marine rig which I want to trade for a scanner. The RCI-6030 has the following features: All USA and International channels (156-162 MHz), all 10 NOAA weather channels, 25 watts output power (full legal power), 1 watt low power, Dual Channel Watch, Instant Channel 16, Digital PLL tuning, backlit LCD display, "water tight" casing, and more. Comes with the microphone (with channel control on mic). Very good condition. This is a current production unit, not discontinued. I am looking for a portable or base/mobile scanner (preferably portable) which covers 800 MHz (not nessesarly gapless 800 MHz), and preferably also the VHF Air Band (118-136 MHz). Any number of channels will do. Anything in good condition will also do. Please email me if you have any offer. I am in the Philadelphia, PA area. Thanks.

73's,
N3ZVM <--------Ham Radio Callsign

3751. Re: FROM ABDUL RAHIM - KARACHI PAKISTAN.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127021600.VAA26683@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185856

>YOURS FAITHFULLY,
>
>ABDUL RAHIM
>YAR MUHAMMAD BUILDING,
>3RD FLOOR, R.C.5/33,
>RATI LANE, GUZDARABAD,
>RANCHORLANE,
>KARACHI - PAKISTAN.

Thank you, Mr. Towelhead.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
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3752. Re: interference device...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfadc$929c57c0$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 185857

If it is just for your device, shut it off!
If you are talking about infering with the signal to other peoples cell phones (just because you don't want to hear them ring), then you are in trouble - you would be jamming a legal signal - a violation of law everywhere!
Try instead, asking your local restaurant owner to establish a "Cell Ringer Free" Dinner hour. He could advertise that no cell phones would be permitted that couldn't be set to vibrate only, or that weren't turned off during a certain hour. I'm not sure how he enforces it, except by social pressure or tossing the offender out! (Though I'd suppose people would avoid the place if they are addicted to their ringing cell phone.)
Problem solved, no illegalities involved, cute marketing ploy for the restaurant ... maybe (cell phones are pretty popular and only a few have the vibrator notification feature yet).
73, DavidC AA1FA

> My friend challenged me to try find how to build a "mix up" for cellular
> telephone (because we were at the restaurant and the cellular phone
> rang and we hate it, so I said it would be great if a "mix up" for these
> phone existed, then he said it is impossible and I said it is possible,
> so he challenged me. I said I could find it in less than a week, but
> now it's been 4 days and I haven't found anything.
> Can someone help me convince him that it can be built.
> When I say "mix up", I am talking about interference, to bug the signal
> of cells. Sebastien

3753. Re: CB Rambo is WB2OTK sans cajones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65imaq$9a8$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185858

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3754. Re: smallest transmitter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127033800.WAA05902@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185859

>>Hoping someone here can help me out. I'm looking for information on
>>miniature transmitters, something that will send out a signal using very
>>little power. The signal will just be a beacon for location. Something

>>similar to avalanche victim locating devices, only smaller. I don't know
>>where to start looking for this type of information. Any help would be
>>appreciated.
>>
>>HRS.

In an older book from Radio Shack, there is a schematic for a 2N2222 single
transistor transmitter. The book (small Mimi-notebook) is the Engineer's
Mini-Notebook by Forrest M. Mims III. It cost $1.49 way back when. If you can't
find it, I can hand draw you a schematic and send it to you. It uses a very
small
1 1/2 volt battery and "was"suppose to be the smallest transmitter in the
world. It draws only 100 uma.

Bob

3755. Re: $$DON'T PASS THIS UP!$$

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: johnny <johnny@codenet.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfae1$bf409e80$877988d1@default>
Source record: 185860
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.amateur.swap

get a life. this has no place on this list

uboocgmb@midas.com wrote in article <651g9assq534@news.highertech.net>...
>
> $$$MONEY DOES GROW ON TREES$$$
> When you actually read the contents of this posting you have to realize how easy it is to make a GREAT DEAL OF CASH!!!
> My wife and I are making our way through school, weighed down with considerable debt from student loans, etc. When I
> came across this plan, I knew it had to work...it only makes perfect sense. Just remember: HONESTY WILL MAKE YOU
> RICH!!!! This is what I found:
>
> IT ACTUALLY WORKS!!! MAKE A FORTUNE...AND THIS IS THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH!!!
> IF YOU HAVE READ THIS FAR YOU HAVE ALREADY PROVED IT WORKS!!!
>
> Take just five minutes to read and consider this plan. This is the newest updated version. As I was surfing the net, I read all
> these postings on how you can make over $50,000, even $800,000. Well, I believe that if all goes well, and you follow these
> instructions EXACTLY, it will work. Just follow the instructions given in this posting, and you can make over $800,000,
> perfectly legally according to US POST OFFICE LAWS (read on for specifics). Don't look at this as a money-making scam,
> but rather a TRUE-TO-LIFE EXAMPLE to test the above statement. It will only cost you $6 and the cost of postage to send
> 6 mail items, plus a few hours of your time. THAT'S ALL. Of course there is some personal effort involved; nothing in life is
> absolutely free. But, the results will ASTOUND YOU!!! Are you ready and willing to accept that you deserve t receive a fair
> amount of money? If so, please continue reading. But if you think you're being tricked, don't try it. However, you will see this
> is an OBVIOUS OPPORTUNITY!!!
>
> PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS A 6-PERSON LIST, NOT THE USUAL 5.
> PLEASE DO NOT TRY TO CHEAT THIS PROGRAM. JUST ADD ONE NAME AND REPOST THE ARTICLE. IF YOU DO
> NOT, IT WILL NOT WORK OUT FOR YOU, AND YOU WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE LIST! FOLLOW THESE
> DIRECTIONS AND JOIN US IN A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
>
> The program has been revised and you will notice six names instead of

five. The reason for this is the flood of five name
> programs and the sixth name will add $50-100 thousand more to your
earnings. This can be shown mathematically and in my
> bank account. I NEVER REALLY THOUGHT THIS PROGRAM WOULD WORK, BUT IT
DOES and it will FOR YOU TOO!
> Just be patient and follow the instructions EXACTLY! PRINT THIS ARTICLE
NOW, so you have all the information for your
> version. REMEMBER TO KEEP THE NAMES RIGHT! LET'S GO!
> STEP 1
> Invest your $6 by writing your name and address on six separate pieces of
paper along with the words: "PLEASE ADD ME
> TO YOUR MAILING LIST." (This way, you are not just sending a dollar to
someone; you are paying for a legitimate service).
> People have asked if this is legal. OF COURSE IT IS LEGAL! You are
using the Internet to advertise your business. What is
> that business? You are assembling a mailing list of people who are
interested in home-based and on-line businesses and
> methods of generating income at home. Remember, people are sending you a
small fee of $1 to be added to your mailing list.
> IT IS A LEGAL TRANSACTION. What will you do with your list of thousands
of names? That's up to you, but this is how it
> becomes legal. To be legal you must actually sell a product or service
in return for $1. Anyone sending $1 must receive
> something in return. That something is this very plan you are reading.
It was generated by the six persons listed below. The
> letter and the plan outlined within this letter are a "product" that you
have received. Thus, you will be sending just $1 to
> each of the six persons below in exchange for receiving this letter and
for asking them to provide the "service" of adding you
> to their mailing list.
>
> THIS IS A SERVICE AND IS A 100% LEGAL BUSINESS ENDEAVOR COVERED IN TITLE
18, SECTION 1302 AND 1342
> OF THE POSTAL AND LOTTERY LAWS. Now please follow the given steps
EXACTLY to receive your DESIRED AMOUNT
> OF MONEY:
> Immediately send $1 US cash (a one dollar bill, no checks, no money
orders) to each of the six people on the list below.
> Wrap this dollar in a note with the words "Please add me to your mailing
list" to make this a legitimate business transaction.
> Also, to discourage those who prey on cash in the mail, be sure the bill
is completely hidden by the note. A woven envelope
> is recommended. Include your address. You do not need to include your
name. THIS IS THE KEY TO THE PROGRAM!
> Also, let each person know the number they are on the letter so they know
what cycle they are receiveing the dollar from.
> Make sure that you retain EVERY name and address sent to you, either on
computer or hard copy, but do not discard the
> names and notes that people send to you. This is PROOF that you are
providing a LEGAL SERVICE, and should the IRS

> or some other government agency question you, you can provide them with this proof. Therefore, you will start a list of all
> the people who send you a dollar requesting to be sent to your mailing list. Actually, you will want to safeguard this list
> because it can generate even better responses and much more money later! Fold a $1 bill inside each paper, and mail
> them by standard mail to the following six addresses:
> 1) Direct
> 39, Syngrou ave.
> 11743 Athens
> Greece
> 2) A.C.T.
> 23-25 Raidestou str.
> 17122 Athens
> Greece
> 3) N. Athanassopoulos
> 15, Alyos str.
> Ilissia, Athens
> Greece
> 4) Eleni Lolidou
> 29 S. Venizelou str.
> Kavala
> Greece
> 5) Maro Matthia
> 10, Ravine str.
> Kolonaki, Athens
> Greece
> 6) S. Ice
> PO Box 50855
> Provo, UT 84605
> USA
> STEP 2
> Now remove the top name from the list, and move the other names up. This way #6 becomes #5 and so on. Put you name
> as the #6 slot in the list. (Remember to take #1 off and shift the names up one slot so #2 becomes #1, #3 becomes #2, #4
> becomes # 3, #5 becomes #4, and #6 becomes #5 with your name and address at the #6 slot).
> STEP 3
> LET ME TELL YOU HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN MAKE.
> How do the nombers work for potential income earnings? Assume for the sake of argument that you get a 7.5% return rate.
> This is very conservative; my first attempt was about 9.5%, and my second was over 11%
> 1. You send out 200 letters, and 15 people (7.5% x 200) will send you $1 each. You make $15.00
> 2. Those 15 send out 200 letters, and 225 people send you $1 each. You make $225.
> 3. Those 225 send out 200 letters each, and 3,375 people send you $1 each. You make $3,375.

> 4. Those 3,375 people send out 200 letters each, and 50,625 people send you $1 each. You make $50,625.
> 5. Those 50,625 send 200 letters each, and 759,375 people send you $1 each. You make $759,375.
> 6. Those 759,375 send out 200 letters each, and 11,390,625 people send you $1 each. You make $11,390,625.
> TOTAL= $12,204,240!!!
> HELLO, THAT'S 12 MILLION DOLLARS!!! If those figures sound incredibly high, figure that even with half the return rate, or
> even a quarter, the total is still spectacular. It works every time, but how well depends on how many letters you send. In the
> above example you posted out 200 letters. This sounds like "pie in the sky," but the numbers add up, and with over 40 million
> people on the NET, it works!
> TIP: For an even greater return, post to MORE than 250 newsgrous initially; try for 300-350. When your name drops off a list,
> simply access another message and start the process over again. Post the new article to at least 250 newsgroups.
> Remember, the more you post, the more people see, and the more you make. There are at leats 25,000 news groups at any
> one time. This is at least a $7.92 investment (maybe a little more for foreign stamps--whoopeedoo). It takes about a week or
> so to start seeing a return--so be patient. The money should flow for about three months. At that point, simply add your name
> to a new list and start over. I've done this three times and now I can quit my job and start investing in real estate full time. I
> assure you this can work. If you mailed out 500 letters, you could receive even more! Check the math yourself, I guarantee
> it's correct. WITH THIS KIND OF RETURN YOU HAVE TO GIVE IT A TRY!!! Try it once and you'll do it again. Just make
> sure you send a dollar to each of the above addresses asking to be added to the mailing list. Together we will all prosper
> and we will be able to share our wealth with those less fortunate than ourselves.
> GOOD LUCK!!!
>

> GENERAL STEPS ON AUTOMATING THE PROCESS
> If you have Netscape 3.0 do EXACTLY the following:
> 1) Click on any newsgroup like normal, then click on "TO NEWS" which is on the far left when you're in the newsgroups
> page. This will bring up a box to type a message in.
> 2) Leave the newsgroup box like it is, Change the subject box to some thing flashy like "NEED CASH $$$ READ HERE$$$"
> or "FAST CASH"!!!
> 3) Tab once and you should be ready to type. Now, retype (ONLY ONCE, DON'T WORRY) this entire article WORD FOR
> WORD, except INSERT YOUR NAME AT #6, AND REMOVE #1 OFF THE LIST, plus any

other small changes you think
> you need to make. Keep almost all of it the SAME.
> 4) When you're done typing the whole article, click on FILE in THIS BOX,
RIGHT ABOVE SEND, NOT WHERE IT SAYS
> NETSCAPE NEWS ON THE FIRST BOX. Click on SAVE AS when you're under
FILE. Save your article as a text file to
> your C: or A: drive. DO NOT SEND OR POST YOUR ARTICLE UNTIL YOU DO THIS.
Once saved, move on to number 5
> below. NOTE: If you don't want to type the whole article by hand, AND
you know how to ise a plain text editor (like Notepad),
> you can edit the file ahead of time, then attach it as shown in step 6.
> 5) If you still have all of your text, send or post it to this newsgroup
now by just clicking SEND, which is right below FILE and
> right above Cc:.
> 6) Here's where you're going to post all 200. Click on any newsgroup
then click on 'TO NEWS', again in the top left corner.
> Leave the NEWGROUPS BOX alon, put a flashy subject title in the SUBJECT
BOX, hit TAB once you are in the body of the
> message. Click on ATTACHMENTS, which is below the SUBJECT BOX. You will
get another box to come up. Click on
> ATTACH FILE, then find YOUR file that, if you did it right, should be
named in the attachments box. NOTE: If you don't
> want to type in the whole article and you know how to use a plain text
editor (Notepad), you can edit the file ahead of time,
> then attach it.
> **********
>
> 1) IF YOU USE I.E. EXPLORER IT'S JUST AS EASY... Holding down the left
mouse button, highlight this article. Then
> press the 'ctrl' key and the 'c' key at the same time to copy this
article. Then print this article for your own records, to have
> the names of those you will be sending $1 bills to.
> 2) Go to the newa groups and press 'post an article'. A window will
open. Type in your headline in the subject area and
> then click in the large window below. Press 'ctrl' and then 'v' and the
article will be placed in the window. If you want to edit
> the article, do so and then highlight and copy it again. Now every time
you post the article in a newsgroup all you have to
> repeat is "ctrl" and then "v" and press post.
> 3) That's it. Each time you do this, all you have to do is type in a
different newsgroup, so that way it posts to 200 DIFFERENT
> NEWSGROUPS, or more. You see? Now you just have 249 to go!! (Don't
worry, each one takes about 30 seconds, once
> you get used to it. Remember 250 is the MINIMUM. The more you post the
more money you will receive. AND THAT'S IT!!
> THEY ARE ONLY SMALL STEPS TO A BIG FORTUNE!!! GOOD LUCK!!!
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3756. *TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971127041301.XAA07970@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185861

I am looking to trade my Ranger RCI-6030 VHF Marine radio for a scanner. The RCI-6030 has the following features: All USA and International Marine and NOAA weather channels, full 25 watts legal output power, Dual Channel Watch, Backlit LCD Display, and more. Current production model. Good condition with microphone. Water tight case. Looking for a portable or base/mobile (prefferably portable) with some 800 MHz coverage and preferably VHF Air Band too. Any number of channels is fine, but must be in decent condition. If you have any offers, please email me. Thanks. I am in the Philadelphia, PA area.

73's,
N3ZVM,
HamUser@aol.com
Posted: 11/26/97

3757. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <347cf356.10547183@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 185862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:

:On Sun, 23 Nov 1997 22:48:41 -0500, Jeremy Hopkins
:<jhopkins@toltbbs.com> wrote:
:
:>I Have yet to see This moron add anything usefull to any thread
:
:
:>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
:>>
:>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
:>>
:>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
:
:
:I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
:I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
:the PCS's power is very low.

It is not safe to use cellular phones for a long period of time due
to the proximity of the antenna to the brain. That means that Christians
are safe.

Barry

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

3758. nO'brain has a CRIMINAL RECORD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerry87 <jerry87@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65j0ro$79d@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185863

See: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Well, well, well, after almost six months and thousands
of hateful, sick usenet postings and a web page that is
the biggest sewer on the internet, it turns out that Little
Jimmy-in-the-Woodpile had THREE big secrets which
account for his sick demented behavior.

"People who live in glass houses....."

3759. Re: BURT FISHER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <348721d3.43839577@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 185864
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,postmaster@hotmail.com

BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>I will hold hotmail liable if they allow you to continue to access their
>service.
>
>Burt Fisher
>
>rsumner35@hotmail.com wrote:

[puerile profanity deleted, since Burt seemed to enjoy quoting it]

Give it a rest, Fisher. This guy has the same right to post crap that
you do. Put him in your killfile; he'll disappear soon enough. Or do
you enjoy people trying to get your access cut, too?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

3760. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam
Message-ID: <65j0shlpq1@news.igs.net>
Source record: 185865
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>
>>> According to the regulation, no coders can use HFs without
>>>having morse here in Canada, under the supervision of who hold the
>>>morse... I am not sure about the US regulation.
>
>>Same is true in the USA.
>
>> Actually, anyone (even someone
>>without a license) can operate a ham station as long as they
>>are under the direct supervision of a ham with the privaleges that
>>permit the operation being done.
>
>that's interesting... in Canada, one has to hold at least "basic"
>or equivalent license in order to operate the station.
>

masa where do you get this nonsense?
By the way did you ever correct those ficticious hf bands on your web page?

"Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station under the supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate of license."

I have, and have seen others allow all sorts of unlicensed people use ham stations to communicate. JOTA and Santa operations for the two most obvious.

--
Dave Holford.

3761. Re: Marconi Historic Dates?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65j2r2$ghm@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185866

ZaaX <zaax@aol.com> wrote:
>Does anyone out there have a listing of dates that were milestones in Marconi's
>career?. I would be very interested to know when his historic trans-Atlantic
>transmissions occured. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.
>
>73
>Zack Schindler
>N8FNR

Hi Zack,

25 April 1874: Marconi is born in Italy.

Fall of 1894: Commences wireless experiments.

Summer of 1895: Able to send signals about one mile.

February 1896: Arrives in London having left Italy.

5 March 1896: First patent application at the Paten Office - entered
in the Official Journal as No. 5028, with the title "Improvements in
Telegraphy and in apparatus therefor."

20 May 1896: Sends letter to British Secretary of State for War Affairs
offering to demonstrate a wireless device that will guide boat or
torpedo "without any person being on board" (very interesting letter!
I'll post it seperately from this article).

2 June 1896: Second patent application, No. 12,039/1896; it's the
first relating to wireless telegraphy ever granted.

September 1896: Lavernock trials on Salisbury Plain - demonstrates
that his system of signalling by the use of Hertzian waves has some
potential value; during these trials the British Post Office
becomes seriously interested.

Early 1897: Moves from St. Stephen's Square to Westbourne Park.

March 1897: Lavernock trials continue; Post Office decides to
institute a series of official trials to ascertain the practical
value of his methods.

May 1897: Trials held between Lavernock Point and the island of
Flat Holme in the Bristol Channel, a distance of about 3.3 miles;
(tests were successful but could have been exceptional if only the
transmitter end and the receiving end were on the same freq'y:
The Righi oscillator operated somewhere between 500 to 800 MHz, while
the receiver possessed a resonant freq'y around 2-3 MHz).

29 May 1897: Lavernock/Bristol Channel experiments come to a close.

April 1897: Marconi registers the Wireless Telegraph and Signal Company - this causes the Post Office to break off all collaborations with him.

Fall of 1899: Marconi achieving ranges of about 60 miles, so Post Office begins to court him again.

October 1899 to April 1900: Experimental transmissions carried on between Lavernock and Weston through much improved circuitry; regular and fairly easy communication has finally become possible.

Marconi goes on to become a ruthless businessman, placing a strangle-hold on maritime communications; he instructs his workers not to communicate with operators of other companies; his operators are ordered to jam transmissions of non-Marconi companies. This "non-intercommunication" policy becomes a topic of discussion at several international radio conferences (1903 and 1906), but it finally takes the Titanic disaster to convince the participating nations of the 1912 London Conference to force Marconi to comply with "intercommunication regardless of apparatus in use."

That's all I can think of for now. I'll continue this later.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

3762. Re: Electrical Noise

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <880620103snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185867
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.amateur

In article <wsandersEJt030.4w2@netcom.com> spammers@Must.die.com "KF6IIU" writes:

> You say the noise is about 3db - The ANC-4 has about a 6db insertion
> loss, so its ability to bring weak signals up out of the noise against
> a moderate to small amount of power line noise is limited. It works well
> against strong interference like nearby dimmers and computers.

I don't believe that the insertion loss of the ANC-4 will be material
unless the levels of the wanted signals are so low that they approach
the levels of the noise generated in the ANC-4 or after it in the
receiver. That seems unlikely on HF.

> I have S1 power line, dimmer, and computer noise at my location, the ANC-4
> doesn't help me copy weak CW signals better, but it does improve
> listenability. It might be more useful on weak AM and SSB signals, when
> I use a wider bandwidth.

The ANC-4 and similar units will be ineffective when you have more
than one source of problem noise, since they can only be adjusted to
null just one. And at that adjustment the unit may even be adding to
the other noise sources which are also entering through the noise
antenna, so things may be made even worse.

I tried the ANC-4 and found it useful many times. But the biggest
problem I had was to find a good enough noise antenna. The internal
whip and even small room wires never provided me with enough noise.
Maybe the unit needs more noise amplifier gain.

Regards,
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Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

3763. CQ Bonfire Special Event Station-11/27

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kg5ai@cy-net.net
Message-ID: <347d36ee.276083049@news.cy-net.net>
Source record: 185868
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"CQ Bonfire" Special Event November 27, 1997

Freqs: 7285 kHz lsb
14250 kHz usb
18150 kHz usb
21350 kHz usb
24950 kHz usb
28450 kHz usb
29600 kHz fm

Not much support this year so don't be surprised if you don't hear us.
If anyone will be up there, it will be most likely between 10am and
6pm central time.

Additional Bonfire Info

87th burning of bonfire.
89th bonfire built (not burned in 1963 after JFK assassination and one
rebuilt in 1994)

Symbolizes the Aggie's burning desire to beat the hell outta t.u.

Bonfire will be shown live locally on KAMU Channel 15 at 8pm.
Will be shown nationwide tape-delayed on Fox Sports Southwest at 9pm
central and again at 2am.
Bonfire is scheduled to begin burning at 8:20pm central.

Check out these sites for more info about bonfire.
http://tibble.tamu.edu/bonfire
http://kamu-tv.org/bonfire/default.htm

Football game is Friday Nov.28th, 10am central time. Will be shown on
ABC-TV.

W5AC Texas A&M amateur radio club http://w5ac.tamu.edu
QSL: TAMU ARC
PO Pox J-1
College Station TX 77844

To receive certificate, send 8 1/2 x 11 inch envelope with RETURN
postage.

Myles Barkman kg5ai@txcyber.com
http://www2.txcyber.com/~kg5ai

3764. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mackey--KA0SSF <jmackey@usa.net>
Message-ID: <347D4FBE.4FF0@usa.net>
Source record: 185869
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Microwave ovens run 600 - 1500 watts, where a PCS phone is always
going to be well under 1 watt.

Trouble Maker wrote:
> do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
> the PCS ??

3765. FOR SALE:- Crystals of all specs.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Roy Stephenson <roys@clear.net.nz>
Message-ID: <65jkonfud7@fep4.clear.net.nz>
Source record: 185870

Hi there!

Just a reminder that I can supply any spec. crystals that may be required at a great price!

There is a minimum production run of 100 pieces required, but as I export all over the world on this basis, it seems that this 'limitation' is not too restrictive!

Any special needs, just ask!

Roy Stephenson

roys@clear.net.nz

3766. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f213d.618958@news.total.net>
Source record: 185671
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 28 Nov 1997 17:03:26 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

I wrote:

>> (2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a
>> person who does NOT hold a certificate or license
>> listed in section 42 to operate that station.

>Apparently, Masa is, as usual, clueless, and misses the point. To state the
>point, Masa...

you are one of the typical clueless amateurs who don't know anything
about regulations, but tend to be.

> Anyone in Canada (licensed or not) may participate in the
>operation of an amateur radio station under the proper supervision.

then you are suggesting everyone to break the law.

> You quoted
>it yourself in your reply... Is this plain enough, Masa or does someone have
>to draw you pictures?

>Basically, the same rule applies in the U.S

CANADA's regulation and US's regulation are different from one
another. It is NOT same.

>Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

In Canada, if someone wants operate the amateur station, BASIC
qualification or equivalent must be OBTAINED. It's clear in the
regulation. Under the supervision, the BASIC or equivalent
operators can operate under the supervisor's limit (ie.
supervisor has morse (HF) = no code operator can use HF under the
supervision).

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3767. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f22c7.1012487@news.total.net>
Source record: 185672
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 13:14:17 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>And did you notice that (according to his web page)

> "No Station Equipment License is required to operate."
>in either Canada or the US?

In JAPAN, you are required to get A CERTIFICATE for your station
equipment. CALLSIGNS ONLY will NOT permit you to use the station;
the station equipments must be registered.

In Canada & US, once you obtain the station license or call sign (NOT
station equipment license), you are free to choose the rig that you
wanna use.

I know what I am talking about. Please don't make me stupid.

My web page correct states "STATION EQUIPMENT" license, not the
STATION license.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3768. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <65n80q$45o@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185673
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <347F133F.246EC75F@aloha.net> Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> writes:
>
>Charlie wrote:
>
>> On Fri, 28 Nov 97 04:07:51 GMT, bigsky@georgian.net posted:
>
>> >Morse code is a great part of the hobby, and is still as useful
today as it was
>> > 60 years ago.
>>
>> This is true, IMO, recreationally speaking.
>
>> - even after the removal of the Morse code TESTING.)
>>
>
>How many more years will it be before testing is droppedby the FCC??
How long after
>the ITU treaty is modified
>to something like that which the FASC is proposing -- which
>now will not be considered until at least 2001??
>
>Try listening to the HF bands this weekend, CW portions. You
>will be amazed by the amount of CW activity -- world wide,
>entirely recreational, of course.
>
>73, Jim, KH7M
>On the Garden Island of Kauai
>
>

It does not matter if you are pro or con on the HF no-code access issue. WRC closed and not only did not look at the issue, but removed it from the WRC '99 agends. Its tentative for WRC 2001, but the reality is that it may be 2030 or even later before the issue is addressed -- if ever. The reason: WRC does not think ham radio issues are important enough to bother wasting monetary resources (read that as operating $$$$) on to discuss.

The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make the decision.

de Bill P. / WA6ITF

3769. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f22a7.980979@news.total.net>
Source record: 185674
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 28 Nov 1997 17:46:07 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>In reviewing Masa's web page (again), I see that after confronted with the
>correct power levels for the U.S. Technician and Technician Plus above 30 MHz,

>Masa seems unable or unwilling to correct his errors.

Technicians and Technician Plusers are allowed to use 1500W ?
Please clarify. I posted about this, but I got no answer.

> He also has the
>frequency allocations incorrect for the 1.3 meter and 70 cm bands in the U.S..

>The more I review his web site, the more Masa's credibility slips.

please identify which site contains 100% info correct.

I know there are several mistakes (incl. missing links) on RAC and
ARRL's web pages.

> Can one
>reasonably assume that if Masa is posting incorrect information at his web site

regarding to ?? US frequency bands ??
Thanks for pointing out. I hope you don't make any mistakes in
your life.

Sincerely Mr. Perfect.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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3770. Re: want buy a sangean ATS-909

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <65mh0j$d8q$3@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 185675

In article <347DF879.6CF6B992@netway.at>, Wolfgang Mayer <wmayer@netway.at> wrote:
>Who can say me whee to buy a sangean ATS-909 in europe?
>Or the Siemens RK-777. Are the two really the same?
>
>--
>mit freundlichen Gr&#65533;ssen
>Greetings from Austria,
>Regards
>
>Wolfgang Mayer

Wolfgang, try asking this in the shortwave newsgroup. You may get a quicker answer there. Good luck.

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3771. Re: Amateur radio HF rigs as pirate SW transmitters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65n6rq$66@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185676
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.shortwave

Coffman et al: Why are you posting your anti-American, conspiracy crap to the rec.radio.amateur newsgroups? Try to use some restraint in the future.

Jeff KH2PZ

3772. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347c2dcf.256866482@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185677

On 28 Nov 1997 00:58:25 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
>Who ever provides the correct answers first will receive a free Motorola
>Expo HT (currently crystalled at 138 MHz) (you'll pay the $3 shipping):
>
>Who first demonstrated that electricity can be converted into mechanical
>work, and in doing so, created the first electric motor? What year?

Archeologists don't know the name of the artificer, but they date the earliest known electric motor at around 3,000 BC, the location was in central Mesopotamia (modern day Iraq). It is a squirrel cage design using gold plated copper bars for the armature, running on sappire bearings.

Several batteries were also found at the site (housed in earthenware casings), but no trace of an inverter was found. It is not known how the AC was produced to operate the motor, or even if the batteries were involved in its operation.

Also found at the site were several gold plated engraved lead discs. It is fairly obvious that the batteries were used for this electroplating work. The artificer is assumed to have been a counterfeiter of some skill. The contemporaneous police might have had a name and description of the fellow, but those records are probably lost for good.

In the Western world, Michael Faraday in England and Joseph Henry in the US are credited with independently rediscovering the principles of the electric motor in 1831. A mere four years later, in 1835, the first electric train went into operation in Brandon Vermont (built by Thomas Davenport). AC motors didn't come back until Tesla reinvented them.

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3773. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65n8ln$1c0@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185678

CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
>geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
>each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*

You remind me of some scanner folks who, upon hearing about a TC with
injuries, rush to the scene and gawk.

75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?
Why easdrop on SSB when you could be monitoring RTTY, CW, ATV, AM,
and the digital modes? In fact, why not study and earn a license so
you can join us on the air, rather than being just a peeping Tom?

>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Whatever...

Jeff KH2PZ

3774. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65nacg$2gq@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185679

In article <19971128142601.JAA16577@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
Kf4frp <kf4frp@aol.com> wrote:
>Michael Faraday
>Don't know the year
>Brian KF4FRP

That's 50% of the answer - which 50% of the HT would you like? :)
Try guessing the year.

3775. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347c6599.271150106@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185680

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 13:14:17 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG> wrote:

>And did you notice that (according to his web page)
> "No Station Equipment License is required to operate."
>in either Canada or the US?
>
>I wish I'd known this before; I wouldn't have wasted all that money over
>a quarter century renewing my station license each year.

I wasn't aware that Canada issued specific equipment authorizations.
The US doesn't.

>Furthermore, isn't that statement false in the US (apart from the obvious
>misinformation)? Here in Canada, when we pass the test we get a
>certificate of proficiency, which is good forever. The only way it
>becomes useless is if it is revoked. If you want to operate your own
>station, you need a station license, which is renewable each April.
>If you don't renew, you may lose your callsign, but you can get a new
>station license by simply filling out a form and sending in the money.
>
>But, unlsess it's changed, in the US I thought you passed a test
>and then received a license which carried your callsign. If you didn't
>renew, you had to take the test again?

In the US you are issued two licenses, an operator's license (97.9)
which states your *class* of license, and a station license (97.5) which
states your primary station *call sign* (stations have call signs, operators
don't). These are separate authorizations, but they are printed on
different sections of a single form (form 660), so many amateurs think
that it is a single authorization, it isn't. (At various times in the history
of US licensing, it has been possible for a single operator to concurrently
hold several station licenses, and have several different station call
signs, though of course he holds only a single operator's license.)

Both authorizations must be renewed at ten year intervals (it used to
be five year intervals). Currently, there is no fee for renewals, but at
one time there was. It used to be that if you let your station license
lapse for more than one year, you'd be assigned a new station call
sign. That's been extended to two years now. If you let your operator's
license lapse for more than two years, you have to retest. Note, you
can't operate while your license is lapsed *unless* you've filed a
timely renewal (filed within 90 days *before* the license expires)
and the FCC hasn't yet returned your new licenses.

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3776. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128215900.QAA23051@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185681

>Subject: Liberty Net???
>From: Alfie KB2KKO <aradzik@injersey.com>
>Date: Fri, Nov 28, 1997 11:24 EST
>Message-id: <347EF044.6205@injersey.com>
>
>What the hell is up with these morons?? They cuss; play music over one
>another; scream and yell about Jews and Blacks; burp and basically say
>nothing of value!
>I can see these guys sitting in their shack down in South Carolina in
>front of their mikes; big fat stomach hanging over the belt....sucking
>down beers....chewing on beef jerky...and running off at the mouth about
>affirmative action. Great hobby!!
>
>Al
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>

So whats wrong with that, sounds like fun to me

3777. Re: Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <347f2c44.4843140@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 185682

kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:

>In article <347dd70f.3785777@news.cyberhighway.net>,
>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
>> BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>> >
>> >> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/
>>
>> Thanks for the plug, Burt. Shall we take a vote here to see which of
>> us has the more interesting Web Page?

>I think you'll find that Glenn probably created his own web pages and

Yep, it's my own work, warts and all.

>Fisher, by admission of his students created his for him as part of a
>class project. Interesting to note that fisher's page never changes. I
>would venture a guess that the students have either graduated or
>recognize the futility of doing any good deeds for fisher.

Snicker. I've often defended Burt's right to post his drivel here and
on packet, and this is the thanks I get when I defend the same right
for some other dimwit.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

3778. Re: WANTED: 6meter Sideband

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: az736@freenet.uchsc.edu
Message-ID: <65nf9f$qut@tali.UCHSC.edu>
Source record: 185683

@southwind.net wrote:
: I'm looking for a 6 meter ssb
: n0oun
: thrtruth@southwind.net

And, haven't we all seen folks looking for 2 meter hams.

Jonesy

3779. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bcfbcf$c0317500$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 185684
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill, why do you "yong guys" feel the need to impose Morse Code testing internationally - is it really your buiness what happens in other countries?

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcfbe7$ccd72440$1d794fcf@1>...
> Amor..
> Think you should do a little research before you go off the
> deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
> supports CW....
> Its not the old guard you need to worry about, MOST
> of us young guys support CW and we'll be around
> for a LONG TIME....
> Abolishing the CW requirement is NOT the right thing to do.
> 73 Bill N9BR
>
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
> <347DEF93.302C@radio.net>...
> > With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> > It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
> >
> > The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> > keys.
> >
> > The only question is: When?
> >
> > The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> > right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> > requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
> >
> > Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
> >
> > Amor Powers
> >
>

3780. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347c8018.277934960@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185685
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 20:07:06 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker) wrote:
>On 28 Nov 1997 17:46:07 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:
>
>>In reviewing Masa's web page (again), I see that after confronted with the
>>correct power levels for the U.S. Technician and Technician Plus above 30 MHz,
>
>>Masa seems unable or unwilling to correct his errors.
>
>Technicians and Technician Plusers are allowed to use 1500W ?
>Please clarify. I posted about this, but I got no answer.

Yes. Techs have *full* amateur privileges above 30 MHz.

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3781. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <347F4E29.9BC8C6B9@innocent.com>
Source record: 185686

Trouble Maker wrote:

> Good luck on your survival in the usenet...

No ham would ever hurt me (no guts).
Hams are not Marines, are they?

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3782. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347c80c7.278109413@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185687
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 28 Nov 1997 20:02:34 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:
>The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
>find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as
>far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally
>dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make
>the decision.
>
>de Bill P. / WA6ITF

No, Bill, it is not a dead issue. And now we have at least two more years
to win our point than we had previously. That's good, because the trends
are moving in our favor.

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3783. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jim (N8XYN)" <jim.n8xyn@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65nmfl$3it@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185688
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

actually it runs about 22 milliwatts with the high power strap. If you mean the FM25. If you look at the FM10 its more like 10 milliwatts. None of the above are legal in the US with a good antenna! Its not output power but field strength. I run an FM25 into a 1/2 watt amp and feed a radioshack dummy load. I get a good pattern and am very legal. On the other hand run 10 milliwatts into a nice groundplane and you'll be outside the rules....73's

Christopher (Chris) W. Boone wrote in message
<347DF1C3.25B8@earthlink.net>...
>Yik Feng Tan wrote:
>>
>> Dear Masters,
>>
>> I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
>> transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
>> you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.
>
>Ramsey Electronics sells a Stereo FM Xmtr of 100milliwatts out which
>is legal in US and Canada and can cover 300ft easily...
>Check with them (I think they have a web page.....use a search engine
>to check for it)
>
>Chris
>WB5ITT
>ABC Radio, Dallas
>>
>> Personal reply will be highly apprecaited as I don't visit these
newsgroup
>> often.
>>
>> Thanx a million. I love you all.
>>
>> Yick

3784. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65nl3t$9v9@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185689

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>On 28 Nov 1997 00:58:25 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:

>>Who ever provides the correct answers first will receive a free Motorola
>>Expo HT (currently crystalled at 138 MHz) (you'll pay the $3 shipping):
>>
>>Who first demonstrated that electricity can be converted into mechanical
>>work, and in doing so, created the first electric motor? What year?

>Archeologists don't know the name of the artificer, but they date the earliest
>known electric motor at around 3,000 BC, the location was in central Mesopotamia

Yes yes, we've all read of the archeologists' speculations, but quoting
them won't win you the HT; we need a name and a date - "at around" is
too vague.

>In the Western world, Michael Faraday in England and Joseph Henry in
>the US are credited with independently rediscovering the principles of the
>electric motor in 1831. A mere four years later, in 1835, the first electric

Correct name, but incorrect date. Return to your references, and this
time focus on Faraday's earlier experiments, especially around the time
he's replicating Oersted's discovery of the reaction between a current-
carrying wire and a magnetic needle.

Jeff KH2PZ

3785. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM
Message-ID: <347f50e7.18925003@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185690
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 14:09:23 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>keys.
>
>The only question is: When?
>
>The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
>Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
>Amor Powers

I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

3786. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65nlmh$aeo@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185691
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote:
>Bill, why do you "yong guys" feel the need to impose Morse Code testing
>internationally - is it really your buiness what happens in other
>countries?
>
>Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

Until you learn to quit posting code articles to .misc, we Yanks will
have to continue to impose testing internationally. Sorry, it's our
destiny - we have no choice.

3787. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <65nn14hla1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 185692
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <347DEF93.302C@radio.net>...
>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>

I love CW, but have to agree with you there. Of course, it might not be during *this* solar cycle. Sure seems like a shame to sit and watch life go by waiting for HF privileges that are easily within the grasp of anyone who has the discipline to study for a few weeks. But then again, maybe on the *next* solar cycle.

Jim - N4ST

3788. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <65nn52hlr1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 185693
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I suppose this is another example of the "silent majority",
since they can't be heard on HF. ;-)

Jim - N4ST

3789. Mods TM-V7A wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: chuck <csimms@dave-world.net>
Message-ID: <347f6830.0@nt.dave-world.net>
Source record: 185694

I was wondering if any mods are out for the tm-v7a
thanks 73 de Chuck
csimms@dave-world.net

3790. Yaesu to Hailcrafters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christopher Roy <scanner@together.net>
Message-ID: <347F6A3A.AA64897E@together.net>
Source record: 185695

I have a friend who wants to buy a Yaesu FRG100B Short Wave reveiver and wants to connect it to a Hailcrafters Transmitter. Has anyone done this? Is it even possible? How "easy ;-)" is it? Pls reply to E-Mail
Thanks Chris

3791. Re: Marconi Historic Dates?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Harvey <wb8nbs@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <347F6090.5CE347D1@ameritech.net>
Source record: 185696

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> April 1897: Marconi registers the Wireless Telegraph and Signal
> Company - this causes the Post Office to break off all collaborations
> with him.
>
> Fall of 1899: Marconi achieving ranges of about 60 miles, so Post
> Office begins to court him again.
>
> October 1899 to April 1900: Experimental transmissions carried on
> between Lavernock and Weston through much improved circuitry;
> regular and fairly easy communication has finally become possible.
>
> Marconi goes on to become a ruthless businessman, placing a strangle-
> hold on maritime communications; he instructs his workers not to
> communicate with operators of other companies; his operators are
> ordered to jam transmissions of non-Marconi companies. This
> "non-intercommunication" policy becomes a topic of discussion at
> several international radio conferences (1903 and 1906), but it
> finally takes the Titanic disaster to convince the participating
> nations of the 1912 London Conference to force Marconi to comply
> with "intercommunication regardless of apparatus in use."
>
> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

GOod Article. This last part sounds like the recent history of
Microsoft.

--

Jim Harvey, Redford, Mich. Amiga person - Linux person - WB8NBS
This message came from Netscape running on a LINUX Laptop!
He who dies with the most software wins.

3792. IMPORTANT: Teardrop Attacks - Virtual Suicide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jamie Miller <jamie@NOSPAM.jam.ca>
Message-ID: <347F798C.50D91305@NOSPAM.jam.ca>
Source record: 185697

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Teardrop Attacks - Virtual Suicide

Determine your vulnerability, Some patches available

http://suicide.netfarmers.net/

Jamie
VE2 KJM
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3793. 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: KK7HO@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <880757848.8254@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185698

The so called Liberty Net are involved with white supremist groups, hate groups etc. Check for yourselves at:
http://www.bcpl.lib.md.us/~rfrankli/hatedir.htm
http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/3950opinion.html http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm/
http://www.netusa1.net/~jprestel/75meter.htm All GOOD Amatuer Radio Operators should help clean up 3950. You can help by just coming there and carrying on a QSO with myself KK7HO, WB0CXJ, N5OUG, K5ZU,W9GU,K5BLB, K1GKM,N5HDQ,WA9KJI,W5VVI and many other good amateurs that are tired of being ran off the frequency by this group and it's members. If you visit the web sites i've listed above you'll see. Amatuer Radio is no place for this type of activity,propaganda,and just plain runnin down the good ol USA. CHECK OUT THE SITES ABOVE AND HELP KEEP 3950 for NORMAL Amateur Operation. KK7HO.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3794. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <347E9899.325F@hp.com>
Source record: 185699
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ian Brickwood wrote:

> As an SWL with no interest in taking any form of licence CB or
> otherwise, it may upset you to know that I consider that some UK
> Amateurs that I here on the HF bands are already treating it as an
> extension of the CB bands. I can not comment on other countries as the
> only language I speak is English.

Although I eventually took out a licence, I'm still primarily an SWL by inclination. I started listening in the early 60's and had a break in the 1970's when I was bitten with the hifi designing bug (but I recovered). I agree that much of the activity on the bands is now non-radio-related natter. Interests seem to have changed over the years. I suspect that one of the major causes may be the availability of affordable store-bought radios.

> Just listen on the 3.5 Meg area. What do you hear. Badly netted
> circuits just chatting.

There is no excuse for bad operation, though the "big 3" in Japan turn out radios without any of the basic netting aids at all, but with zillions of memories and scanning modes.

> As for the licence system I unfortunately believe that you should be
> licenced for SSB, with seperate examinations for CW, Data Modes and
> Digital transmissions. That way perhaps people might take more care when
> transmitting, and they at least now the effects upon other users of the
> Radio spectrum.

Governments created the requirement for licences, and they did it for their own good, not ours. Their purpose is to prevent amateurs causing problems for other users. Once someone is proven to have reached a level where enough is known to be trustable to take sensible precautions to avoid problems, then the purpose of licensing is met. Building up skills in specific modes, becoming knowledgeable about antennae, circuitry and whatever will increase the success and enjoyment that can be achieved, and form its own incentive. This process is self-adjusting and self regulating.

> I would also suggest that assigned bands to modes become mandatory.
> Just my thoughts as an SWL who listens.

That could be even worse than what we have now, if mandatory bandplans were not identical around the world. Think of the 40m band as it now is between UK and US allocations!

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

3795. bmk.software for Linux?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry@g4izc2.keme.co.uk
Message-ID: <5j5n56.g8.ln@g4izc2.ampr.org>
Source record: 185700
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.comp.os.linux.misc;ukradio.amateur

Hi folks .
I am running the bmk software under dos as it wont work with the
dosemu in Linux.I would prefer to tx/rx amtor pactor rtty and cw with linux
proggys or last resort is there a way of getting dosemu to work seems
that under dosemu all timings are wrong and only the cw part will work at
speeds of 10 words a min or less.Has any one written proggies yet or got
dosemu to do the bizz on the bmk software ??
Thanks in advance for all help and suggestion you may have

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|===
Internet larry@g4izc2.keme.co.uk g4izc@gb7eip G4IZC-5 44.131.185.196
The blurb said "Requires windows 3.11 or better" So I installed Linux-2.0.30

3796. FS: Shure Mic & Power Supply Good Price

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfb9b$995023c0$077806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185701
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE: PYRAMID GOLD SERIES POWER SUPPLY - DUAL METERS MODEL PS-26K .
Adjustable Voltage Output - In Box and all docs. 22amps
$95.00 +Shipping or obo

Quality-SHURE- Prologue Microphone Model 6L-B NEW COND IN BOX WITH
papers. $85.00+Shipped 0r obo
Charles Francer n1rpd
n1rpd@amsat.org

3797. FS DAIWA METER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfb9b$09337080$077806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185702
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - Daiwa compact SWR Power Meter Model Number CN-520.
Features aRange 1.8-60MHz. Power 50 ohms - 2kW. Matching Needles on face to read
Forward and Reflected power and precise SWR.
Price $60 plus a few bucks for shipping.

Thanks for reading my offer

Charles Francer, N1RPD

3798. A Ham's Night Before Christmas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4aq.no.Spam.gary@mms.net
Message-ID: <34802053.14123657@NEWS1.MMS.NET>
Source record: 185703

A Ham's Night Before Christmas

(Yet another corruption of Clement Clarke Moore's
classic Christmas tale, this time distorted by
Gary Pearce KN4AQ, and the Raleigh Amateur
Radio Society, Raleigh, NC, December 2, 1996.)

Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through two-meters,
Not a signal was keying up
Any repeaters.

The antennas reached up
From the tower, quite high,
To catch the weak signals
That bounced from the sky.

The children, Tech-Pluses,
Took their HT's to bed,
And dreamed of the day
They'd be Extras, instead.

Mom put on her headphones,
I plugged in the key,
And we tuned 40 meters
For that rare ZK3.

When the meter was pegged
by a signal with power.
It smoked a small diode,
and, I swear, shook the tower.

Mom yanked off her phones,
And with all she could muster
Logged a spot of the signal
On the DX PacketCluster,

While I ran to the window
And peered up at the sky,
To see what could generate
RF that high.

It was way in the distance,
But the moon made it gleam -
A flying sleigh, with an
Eight element beam,

And a little old driver
who looked slightly mean.
So I though for a moment,
That it might be Wayne Green.

But no, it was Santa
The Santa of Hams.
On a mission, this Christmas
To clean up the bands.

He circled the tower,
Then stopped in his track,
And he slid down the coax
Right into the shack.

While Mom and I hid
Behind stacks of CQ,
This Santa of hamming
Knew just what to do.

He cleared off the shack desk
Of paper and parts,
And filled out all my late QSLs
For a start.

He ran copper braid,
Took a steel rod and pounded
It into the earth, till
The station was grounded.

He tightened loose fittings,
Resoldered connections,
Cranked down modulation,
Installed lightning protection.

He neutralized tubes
In my linear amp...
(Never worked right before --
Now it works like a champ).

A new, low-pass filter
Cleaned up the TV,
He corrected the settings
In my TNC.

He repaired the computer
That would not compute,
And he backed up the hard drive
And got it to boot.

Then, he reached really deep
In the bag that he brought,
And he pulled out a big box,
"A new rig?" I thought!

"A new Kenwood? An Icom?
A Yaesu, for me?!"
(If he thought I'd been bad
it might be QRP!)

Yes! The Ultimate Station!
How could I deserve this?
Could it be all those hours
that I worked Public Service?

He hooked it all up
And in record time, quickly
Worked 100 countries,
All down on 160.

I should have been happy,
It was my call he sent,
But the cards and the postage
Will cost two month's rent!

He made final adjustments,
And left a card by the key:
"To Gary, from Santa Claus.
Seventy-Three."

Then he grabbed his HT,
Looked me straight in the eye,
Punched a code on the pad,
And was gone - no good bye.

I ran back to the station,
And the pile-up was big,
But a card from St. Nick
Would be worth my new rig.

Oh, too late, for his final
came over the air.
It was copied all over.
It was heard everywhere.

The Ham's Santa exclaimed
What a ham might expect,
"Merry Christmas to all,
And to all, good DX."

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3799. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: juicy4y@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128000201.TAA25206@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185723

morse code stinks. It doesn't make any sense tocontinue to make no-coders to participant 4 a lic using morse

3800. Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65l4vh$na5@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185724

Who ever provides the correct answers first will receive a free Motorola Expo HT (currently crystalled at 138 MHz) (you'll pay the $3 shipping):

Who first demonstrated that electricity can be converted into mechanical work, and in doing so, created the first electric motor? What year?

Happy Thanksgiving,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

3801. HELP: Spectrum Communications, SCR-1000, Repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc2bcg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128022400.VAA08872@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185725

My Club currently owns and operates this Machine. There seems to be a problem we can't solve. The Transmitter seems to drift around frequency when the weather gets bad. The Shack is Temperature ,Humidity Controlled. Any help would be greatly appreciated! Thanks!
Contact me at : KC2BCG@aol.com

73's
George
KC2BCG

3802. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Arcturus@armor.net
Message-ID: <65ldar$orj@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185726

On 19 Nov 1997 14:57:01 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:
>: > Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...
>
>: I couldn't pass the FAA eye exam to become a commercial pilot...
>
>: >I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FCC decides to drop all
>: >code requirements
>
>: I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FAA decides to drop all
>: eye exams...
>
>Tell me, could operating an HF rig without using CW kill you?

They wont need Morse anyway, after the commercial folks eventually
get the bandwidth after everyone starts dying off.

Arcturus

3803. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65ld4k$ok3$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185727

>> Well, well, well, after almost six months and thousands
>> of hateful, sick usenet postings and a web page that is
>> the biggest sewer on the internet, it turns out that Little
>> Jimmy-in-the-Woodpile had THREE big secrets which
>> account for his sick demented behavior.
>>
>> "People who live in glass houses....."
>
>Coming up next:KA9BSD's past,KK4ME's child molestation warrant and
>much,much,more. Currently have wave files of Intercon Traffic Net
>members W4NTI and AF2Y making threats on HF. Check it out at
>http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ Find out the TRUTH about
>Intercon!

What do you mean threats on HF? Like when KA4MUJ threatened to "make a
lampshade" out of WB2OTK?

Is he the patron saint of BARF now that he's a silent key?

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3804. A little fact about BARF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65leopnh1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185728

All of you might be interested to know that the BARF web page has a picture of German composer Richard Wagner, with the caption "The greatest composer of opera".

You might also be interested in the fact that much of Hitler's anti-semetic ideals came from Wagner's work. The Nazis idolized Wagner.

Coincidence?
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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3805. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsky@georgian.net
Message-ID: <N.112797.230751.16@bigsky.georgian.net>
Source record: 185729
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> keys.
>
> The only question is: When?
>
> The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Amor Powers

I disagree with your assesment that morse code is not welcome among amateurs
who have earned the right to use it and the expanded privleges that come with
it.

Furthermore WARC has made the decision that the no-code issue is for now
not on the agenda and in all likelyhood won't be removed in the next meeting.

Morse code is a great part of the hobby, and is still as useful today as it was
60 years ago.

73...
VE3TKB

3806. Re: Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <347dd70f.3785777@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 185730

BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
>> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

Thanks for the plug, Burt. Shall we take a vote here to see which of
us has the more interesting Web Page?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

3807. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Mudd <rickmudd@teleportREMOVE.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfbb6$8e8c24a0$b479a3ce@dad>
Source record: 185731

I agree. I was one of the impaired until I took a month and devoted ONE HOUR EVERY NIGHT using a software package I downloaded off the internet. I passed the 5 wpm code test easily. Now I'm working on getting my speed up. Currently at 10 WPM...

It is a matter of discipline.

armond@delphi.com wrote in article <RXSDf8f.armond@delphi.com>...
> Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>
> >> Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...
>
> It is extremely doubtful than anyone, unless actually impaired, could not learn
> 5 wpm. Five wpm is having memorized the alphabet (and numbers). Someone could
> walk around for a day going di-dah-di-dit "L" and the next day spend the whole
> day on dah-dah-di-dah "Q" and learn it all in a month or so.
>

3808. Another quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65lh52$ed@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185732

Okay, this one should be *real* easy to answer (since I posted the answer a year or two ago). The winner gets a free ($3 for shipping, though) antique Motorola HT (probably 25-30 years old) crystalled on 154 MHz:

Tell us the exact date that Class B emissions ("spark") were finally prohibited, and at which international radio conference this action was decided.

I've got lots of stuff to give away, so expect more of these quizzes. Hit the history books, guys (and gals)!

73,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6 (student of maritime wireless history)

3809. PorkButt's check-writing habits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128044100.XAA19576@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185733

What's this I hear about PorkButt writing bad checks in Jacksonville, Florida?
Seemed to be the hot topic of discussion on 3894.5 tonight.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3810. Re: AOR Scanners JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <themwf@erols.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfbb4$0d783cc0$c021accf@themwf>
Source record: 185734
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.cb

I get all my AOR parts from Edco. They have come up with everything that I have wanted so far. I have ordered plenty from them. What do you need? Maybe I have it. Dave, THEMWF@EROLS.COM

jr2@usaor.nett wrote in article <347DCA58.B12@usaor.nett>...
> I have been attempting to purchase parts for an AOR scanner for the past
> two weeks. NO AOR enterprise company in the United States has the
> parts.
> In fact, the few companies that deal with AOR wanted the scanner for
> evaluation at $30. I know what is wrong, I needed the parts, NONE are
> available.
>
> I had to go out of the country, to a company in England. They were very
> nice and I am working out the financial details at this time.
>
> If you need AOR scanner parts contact Simon at AOR UK Ltd., e-mail
> address is: info@aor.co.uk
>
> The AOR contact in the US is EDCO in Virginia. They don't have the
> parts and told me it's hard for them to get parts from AOR.
>
> AOR, Japan wants to sell their equipment in the United States but
> doesn't want to support said equipment by making parts available. The
> hell with AOR, I will NEVER purchase another AOR product.
>
> jr
>

3811. Re: The Great Capacitor Capper

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65ljmc$1me@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185735
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

Contact All Electronics Corporation, allcorp@allcorp.com
http://www.allcorp.com; they might have what you need.
Ask 'em for a free catalog, too.
73,
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

In article <659lq0euj1@defiant.america.com>,
Conrad Hoffman <hoff@america.com> wrote:
>Hi All,
>
>All I wanted was a .15 uf axial lead 2000 volt capacitor. I'm
>solving the problem with three .47 uf 600 volt jobs in series.
>
>Just as a challange, however, I'm still trying to see if one can't buy
>what I originally wanted at a reasonable price. Allied Electronics
>has them if you can hack the $50 min order for a $3.56 item. GE makes
>them as part # 42L3152, but try and buy one. There business customer
>service gave me a couple of distributers. The first one suggested a
>$100 min, but didn't stock them anyway. Still working on the second
>one.
>
>Found a couple of companies on the web that make them. One in CA who
>told me they don't sell to people, only to manufactures. Another one
>in Vermont, but so far I haven't found a distributer they list who
>stocks them.
>
>I have also looked in several electronic catalogs that will sell
>without a minimum but none are listed.
>
>Be interested to hear from anyone who thinks they know how to buy one.
>
>Thanks for your time
>
>---------
>Conrad W8MHH hoff@america.com
>

3812. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128051900.AAA22841@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185736

>1997/11/26, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) &#65533;crit
>
>>>
>>>Not only do you say that WB2OTK is a filthmongerer, but a *Jewish*
>>>filthmongerer as well.
>>
>>Well, he IS! So, what's your point?
>>
>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>What is your point in pointing it out? What does his religion have to do with
>
>it? Why does it matter so much to you that you have to make his religion
>known
>to everyone? Why couldn't you just call him a filthmongerer and leave it at
>that?

I never made any mention of his religion. Better learn how to follow a thread properly. I was just agreeing with the previous poster...after all, he IS a filthmonger and he IS Jewish. So, what's your beef? Being a little too politically-correct, are we?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3813. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <65llf9$afp@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185737
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 28 Nov 97 04:07:51 GMT, bigsky@georgian.net posted:

>
>> With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>> It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>>
>> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>> keys.
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>> The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>> right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>> requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>>
>> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>>
>> Amor Powers
>
>I disagree with your assesment that morse code is not welcome among amateurs
>who have earned the right to use it and the expanded privleges that come with
>it.

Please re-read Amor Powers' post: The reference is to TESTING, not
Morse code per se.

>
>Furthermore WARC has made the decision that the no-code issue is for now
>not on the agenda and in all likelyhood won't be removed in the next meeting.

It ain't over 'til it's over. ;0)

>
>Morse code is a great part of the hobby, and is still as useful today as it was
> 60 years ago.

This is true, IMO, recreationally speaking. IMO, use *now* of
Morse code for anything but recreational communication is highly
unlikely, as it is well-known and documented that CW Morse is no
longer the primary mode it was pre-WWII/pre-voice modes. (This point
has also been and continues to be debated, and probably will continue
to be so debated -- even after the removal of the Morse code TESTING.)

>
>73...

>VE3TKB
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from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!

3814. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <65llf6$afp@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185738
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 27 Nov 1997 20:20:01 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
(Michael P. Deignan) posted:

>In article <347DEF93.302C@radio.net>,
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
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>>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
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>Wow. Your name should be "Psychic Powers", not "Amor Powers", 'cuz you
>can read the minds of the entire ham radio populace. You're truely an
>intellectual giant.
>

IMO, it would seem Amor Powers is logical, reasonable and
pragmatic, as well as intelligent. Which, IMO, is more than we can
say for some people. =0)

>
>>The only question is: When?
>
>You're the psychic, you should know.

Read the full post again: The answer was there. ;0)

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>MD
>--
>-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>-- with my guns.
>--
>-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

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3815. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmkarse@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <347e5d2c.2215612@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185739
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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>can read the minds of the entire ham radio populace. You're truely an
>intellectual giant.
>
>
>>The only question is: When?
>
>You're the psychic, you should know.
My guess is after the FCC yanks amateur privelages on HF at which
point it won't matter.

Not my view on CW or incentive licensing.....a reflection of our
government.
>
>MD
>--
>-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
>-- with my guns.
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>-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

Howard

Mike, I still get a kick out of your signature block - no matter how
many times I read it8-}

3816. Power supply hum/buzz, with no load???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: sam@thewebcorp.com
Message-ID: <347E9AED.25EC@thewebcorp.com>
Source record: 185740

Well reading a poston this I thought I would throw in my problem for responses. I have a GE UHF mastr II repeator and the original GE power supply has a hum/buzz whatever. This is with all connections disconnected. So no rf power is getting back nor any load on it and it has a hum, with all connected and keying down 100 watts out it just changes pitch a little. Problem is the some of this hum is getting into the transmitter's output and causing a undesired sound, not real bad but I would like to eliminate it.

Caps, regulator, transformer windings, etc.???

Some tips on trouble shooting this is what I am after.

Sam

3817. VK2WI News, 30th November 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bcfbec$6d61a260$430b1acb@default>
Source record: 185741
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

1998 CALL BOOK OUT NOW

The 1998 Australian Radiocommunications Reference Guide and
Callbook is now in stock. The price is $15 for non-members, $13 to
members. If you would like it posted to you, please add $2.50 for postage
& handling.

EXAMINATIONS

The next examinations will be held at Amateur Radio House Parramatta
on Sunday 7th December 1997. Candidates who have lodged
applications are requested to report at 12 noon, and the exams will start
as soon after that time as possible, but no later than 12.30 pm.

-- submitted by Eric Fossey VK2EFY - Divisional Secretary

ATTENTION BROADCAST TEAM

The broadcast roster for the period January to March 1998 will be drawn
up soon, so please notify the Divisional office of any dates that you are
likely to be unavailable.

WICEN NEWS

This holiday season is shaping up to be one of the hottest on record, and
there is every indication that WICEN will be activated to assist with
bushfires (although our Dural command post is not expected to be
destroyed, as it was a few years ago, by certain people). Please keep
your batteries charged and your equipment in full working order, ready
for that sudden activation. How are the gas bottles for your camping
stove? Do you have "long life" food and water ready to hand? What
about that dodgy microphone connector you've been meaning to fix for
ages? Are you ready?

There are some new events upon the WICEN calendar. Next Sunday is the famous Hunter region Christmas BBQ, with the indomitable Pauline VK2GTB in charge. Following the recent Forster Half-Triathlon, the full Forster Triathlon, run by Steve VK2KXQ, will be held on 5th April next year.

Events next month include the aforesaid Hunter region Christmas BBQ, next Sunday, and the Management Committee meeting, to be held in conjunction with a BBQ, on 13th December.

A reminder for events next year include the Bushwalkers Rogain, run by Alan VK2YYJ, on the weekend of 27-28th June, and the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle, on the weekend of 31st October and 1st November. WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

WRC-97 FINISHES IN GENEVA

The 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference concluded its talks in the early morning hours of November 21 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Amateur Radio survived WRC-97 largely unscathed, but the stage has been set for renewed spectrum battles at WRC-99.

The Little LEOs (non-voice, non-geostationary mobile satellite interests)--which put a huge scare into the ham radio community in 1996 with their proposals to share ham radio VHF and UHF bands--were unable to muster much support for new allocations at WRC-97. However, they came away with up to 3 MHz of additional spectrum on a regional basis, in the bands between 454 and 460 MHz. The Little LEOs also got a resolution calling for urgent studies in preparation for WRC-99--what some at the conference called ''a hunting license'' for additional VHF/UHF spectrum. A second issue that will recur at WRC-99 is finding a place in the 420-470 MHz frequency range for the Earth Exploration Satellite Service (EESS). Synthetic aperture radars (SARs) using frequencies in

this range are said to be capable of penetrating the rain forest for mapping purposes.

Two significant ham radio-related issues failed to make the cut for consideration at WRC-99. For budgetary reasons, the WRC-97 delegates had to limit the WRC-99 agenda only to the most urgent issues. Pushed back to the tentative agenda for WRC-2001 were the possible realignment of the 40 meter band to resolve a conflict between hams and broadcasters in part of the band (along with possible expansion of broadcasting bands between 4 and 10 MHz), and Article S25 of the international radio regulations. Article S25 contains the international regulations specific to the Amateur and Amateur-Satellite Services, including the Morse code requirement for operation below 30 MHz.

WRC-97 delegates approved a resolution encouraging administrations to facilitate the use of ham radio and other ''decentralized means of communications'' for disaster mitigation and relief operations. This resolution eliminated the need for Resolution 640, which defined how certain ham bands could be used for international disaster communications by non-amateur stations, so Resolution 640 was suppressed.

WRC-97 delegates did agree to upgrade the Earth Exploration Satellite Service from secondary to primary at 1215 to 1300 MHz, which should have only minimal impact on amateur use of 1240-1300 MHz. The presence of EESS there also reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

In other allocations decisions, amateur satellite segments were not included among allocations for wind profiler radars. Except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHz, the only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis. Region 2 administrations were urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHz, 904 to 928 MHz (protecting the lower, weak-signal segment), 1270 to 1295 MHz (protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal), and 1300 to 1375 MHz.

The delegates agreed that the bands 420 to 435 MHz or 438 to 440 MHz could be considered for use in situations where there was incompatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio applications at 440 to 450 MHz or 470 to 494 MHz (only in some Region 1 countries). In this case, too, the amateur-satellite segment is protected.

Several Region 1 (primarily European) countries deleted footnoted exceptions to the international table of allocations in the 1810 to 1830 kHz range, expanding the usability of 160 meters for ham radio. North Korea was persuaded to drop its bid for footnoted exceptions to the allocations table that could have affected some ham radio bands in that part of the world.

--ARRL Bulletin 72, dated 21st November, 1997

DX REPORT

VIETNAM - Look for F6BFH and his team operating as XV8FP until November 30. They must work on either 7063, 14263 or 21263 kHz in CW or SSB only.

JAMAICA - The multinational team of 6Y4A are a Multi/Multi entry in this weekend's CQ WW CW Contest. They are operating as homecalls/6Y5 before and after the contest.

BURUNDI - Alfredo, 9U5CW, Alex, PA3DZN, and Jean Pierre, 9U5DX, will be active as 9U5CW in the CQ WW CW Contest on all bands.

MOZAMBIQUE - Look for C91JM from the US Embassy using CW and SSB on all HF bands.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON - Rick, N1RL, with W8MV and WZ8A plan to be active as FP/W8MV during the ARRL 160 meter contest December 5 to 7. They will also operate FP/homecalls as conditions permit.

PANAMA - Stefan, DL5XX, Swen, DL2BAY, and Jelka, S57NW, will be active as 3E1DX until December 7 from Contadora Island. This includes being a Multi/Single entry in the contest today.

THAILAND - Look for HS0AC, HS5AC, E22AAA and possibly other HS stations on 160 and 80 meters during the CQ WW CW Contest.

GUAM - Members of the Guam Contest Club are active as AH2R as a Multi/Single entry in the CQ WW CW Contest.

AUSTRIA - Look for OE2VEL operating as OE2S in the CQ WW CW Contest in the QRP class.

ICELAND - Tim, N4GN, will be active as TF/OH4GN before and after the contest. QSL via N4GN.

IVORY COAST - Claude, TU2XP, with F5EQ, F5ECX, and F3KT will be active at his QTH until December 4. They are active in the CQ WW CW Contest as TU3F as well.

VENEZUELA - Paolo, YV1FIG, is active as YX1D during the contest. His operations are generally on 80 meters.

SOUTHERN COOK ISLANDS - ZK1DI has been on air most days between 0530 and 0800z on 80, 40 and 30 meters using mainly CW.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 50, dated 26 November, 1997

THE IRISH HOUR

[Divisional Broadcast Officer, Richard VK2SKY - formerly EI6BTB - begs your indulgence for this item from the Irish Radio Transmitters Society newsletter of 23rd November:]

Both Joe W2ORA and Don WA2DUE have been in touch asking that EI operators be reminded that the Irish Hour on Sundays at 1700 UTC on 21.317 MHZ is alive and well.

While it has been in use for 10 years, the last two years were not very productive across the Atlantic.

On last Sunday week, November the 9th, there were 8 stations checked in, including EI7BA and EI4GO.

It is predicted that each week should get better as we get into the [northern] Winter season.

CLUB NEWS

RADIO AMATEURS OLD TIMERS CLUB

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE RADIO AMATEURS OLD TIMERS CLUB ARE REMINDED THAT THE NEXT SERIES OF BROADCASTS AND CALL BACKS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY 1 DECEMBER.

We have a broadcast of news and information on the first Monday of each month except January using the special call sign of VK3OTN. They are as follows:

10am - Melbourne time all year i.e. both E.A.S.T. and D.S.T.
145.700 mHz FM. 7.060 mHz.SSB 3.650 mHz.SSB.
0100 hours U.T.C. all year 14.150 mHz.SSB beaming North.
0200 hours U.T.C. all year 14.150 mHz.SSB beaming West.
8.30pm - Melbourne time all year 3.650 mHz.SSB.

Call backs follow each transmission.

NEWS FOR INCLUSION IN THE CLUB BROADCASTS WILL BE WELCOMED BY CLUB SECRETARY ARTHUR EVANS VK3VQ OR ALLAN DOBLE VK3AMD BOTH OF WHO ARE OK IN ANY CALL BOOK.

-- ARTHUR EVANS VK3VQ

THE AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR PACKET RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Association will hold their Christmas Party, in conjunction with the WIA Christmas Party ($12.00 per head), on Saturday the 13th December 1997, at Jo's QTH.

59 Westbrook Avenue
Wahroonga.

(So come along and meet some of the people you converse with.)

If you would like to know more about the Association feel free to contact the Secretary by phone on 02 9489 4393 once more 02 9489 4393 or write to the:-

Australian Amateur Packet Radio Association
59 Westbrook Avenue
Wahroonga NSW 2076

-- John W. Turner, Publicity Officer

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC. INC

Well the talk by Jo VK2KAA, last Tuesday evening was well received by the meeting. In general business the Open Night to be held on 27th. January 1998 the fourth Tuesday of 1998, this is a coming event not to be missed, but more on this as it gets nearer. The club will hold it's Christmas party on the 5th. of December 1997, a Friday night, in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close, Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 7:00 pm (Adults $10-00 Children $5-00.)

Contact Dot VK2DDB by phone on 9477 3243 once more 9477 3243, for catering purposes, as soon as possible if you intend attending.

The Club Net will carry on over the Christmas break, taking place every Monday night, under the Club call sign VK2MA, through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are, 147.250 with a positive offset and 439.975 with a negative offset. Listeners tune your receivers to 147.250, or 439.975. Your welcome to join the net, or come along to one of our meetings, you will be most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 2490 again 9807 2490.

Do not forget Tuesday the 27-1-1998 for the Hornsby and District Amateur Radio Club's Open Night.

-- John W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer.

LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Xmas Party for the Liverpool & District Amateur Radio Club will be held at the Scout Camp on Cambridge Road Glenfield on Wednesday week the 10th of December from 8.00 P.M.

The format will be a Barbeque using the Scouts large indoor BBQ, so we wont have to worry about fire restrictions.

Everything is BRING YOUR OWN, but if you like you can share with others on your table.

Bring the XYL and the harmonics, old members are very welcome as are prospective members.

Directions on how to get there are:

Cambridge Road runs off the Southern end of Moorebank Road {the road through Holsworthy Army Camp}. A "LADARC" sign will be placed near the road side in front of the entrance gate to the Scout Camp. The Liverpool and District Amateur Radio Club wish all amateurs and their families all the best for the festive season.

--Submitted by Garry VK2TSR for the Liverpool and District Amateur Radio Club

VHF DX GROUP

THE VHF DX GROUP IS AN INFORMAL ASSOCIATION OF ACTIVE VHF AND UHF OPERATORS. THE GROUP WAS FORMED TO PROMOTE NON-REPEATER ACTIVITY AND TO HELP JUSTIFY OUR GENEROUS ALLOCATIONS IN THE VHF SPECTRUM AND ABOVE.

AT THE NOVEMBER MEETING OF THE GROUP IT WAS DECIDED TO INCREASE THE FREQUENCY OF GROUP MEETINGS TO ONE PER MONTH, STARTING IN 1998. THE NEXT MEETING OF THE VHF DX GROUP WILL THEREFORE BE HELD ON THE THIRD TUESDAY OF JANUARY NEXT. THIS MEETING WILL BE A LECTURE BY GUY VK2BBF ON BOOM WIDTH/ELEMENT LENGTH CORRECTION FACTORS IN THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF YAGI ANTENNAS.

OPERATING NEWS:

THE SPORADIC E SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING WITH MANY OPENINGS REPORTED ON SIX METRES FROM THE SYDNEY AREA TO INTERSTATE AND NEW ZEALAND. THERE HAVE ALSO BEEN OCCASIONAL E-TEP [? fax was unreadable] LINKUPS INTO JAPAN. ON THE HIGHER BANDS, IMPROVED TROPO CONDITIONS HAVE RESULTED IN GOOD SIGNALS ON 144 MHz FROM VK3BWT FROM MALLACOOTA INTO SYDNEY ON MOST NIGHTS IN RECENT WEEKS, AS WELL AS BETTER SIGNALS ON THE USUAL TWO METRE AND SEVENTY CENTIMETRE CIRCUITS INTO VK4 AND VK3. ONE SYDNEY STATION MANAGED TO WORK VK3CY IN WESTERN VICTORIA WITH TWO WATTS AND A FOUR ELEMENT BEAM, COMPARED WITH THE 10 WATTS NORMALLY NEEDED TO WORK INTO NORTHERN VICTORIA. TWO METRES WAS ALSO OPEN TO ZL FROM SYDNEY FOR SEVERAL HOURS LAST WEEK.

EARLIER IN THE MONTH, A TOTAL OF TEN STATIONS WERE WORKED VIA THE MOON ON TWO METRES FROM THE SYDNEY AREA DURING THE ARRL EME CONTEST IN MID NOVEMBER. A VK6 STATION WITH JUST A SINGLE TEN ELEMENT YAGI REPORTED HEARING K5GW VIA THE MOON DURING THE CONTEST.

YOU CAN FIND OUT MORE ABOUT VHF DX GROUP ACTIVITIES BY JOINING THE 11.00 AM SUNDAY NET ON TWO METRES FM ON THE BLUE MOUNTAINS REPEATER. THIS NET ALLOWS FM-ONLY OPERATORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTACT PEOPLE NOT NORMALLY ACTIVE ON FM AND TO FIND OUT ABOUT ACTIVITIES ELSEWHERE ON THE BAND.

--SUBMITTED ON BEHALF OF RICHARD SOULIE VK2ARS (using a dirty old fax machine)

THE ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY,INVITES ALL MEMBERS , AND THEIR PARTNERS TO THE FINAL MEETING FOR 1997.
THE MEETING , AS USUAL , WILL COMMENCE AT 7:30PM TUESDAY DECEMBER 9TH . THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE MEETING ROOM , S.E.S BUILDING MONTAGUE STREET NORTH WOLLONGONG .
I HAVE BEEN ADVISED BY OUR GOURMET CATERER , VIC , THAT IT WILL BE A SUPPER TO REMEMBER . SO COME ALONG AND ENJOY

GOOD COMPANY AND GOOD HOSPITALITY .

THE BATEMANS BAY PROJECT IS GETTING CLOSER TO BEING ON AIR
BUT MORE ABOUT THAT LATER .

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION RE THE I.A.R.S OR IN
BECOMMING A MEMBER OF THE CLUB . GIVE THE PUBLICITY
OFFICER A CALL ON 02 4267 2296 AFTER 4:30PM MOST DAYS OR
CALL VK2UBF ON THE BEST REPEATER IN AUSTRALIA 146850
VK2RMP .

HOPING TO SEE MANY MEMBERS AND THEIR PARTNERS AT THE
MEETING .

CHEERS FROM BRIAN FARRAR VK2UBF PUBLICITY OFFICER I.A.R.S .

TAMWORTH RADIO CLUB

Tamworth Radio Club Inc. will be holding its christmas party at chaffey
dam on Saturday December 6th 1997 starting at 10am for skiers and our
December General meeting starting at 1500hrs sharp

--Paul Perry, Publicity Officer

COMING EVENTS (30 Dec 97)

FAI Rally of Canberra (WICEN).....Ends today
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale at Dural.....this afternoon

DECEMBER

Radio Amateurs Old Timers Club net.....Monday
Hornsby & District ARC Christmas party.....Friday
Waverly ARS Project Day.....Saturday
Tamworth Radio Club Christmas party & meeting.....Saturday
Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....next Sunday
Hunter WICEN Christmas BBQ.....next Sunday
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....8th
WIA Exam Service closes for the holidays.....8th
Illawarra ARS meeting.....9th
WIA VK2 Division Christmas Party & AAPRA Xmas party.....13th
Fishers Ghost ARC BBQ & auction.....13th
WIA Federal Office closes for the holidays.....19th

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning
broadcast).....21st

1998
JANUARY

"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active.....TBA
First VK2WI broadcast for 1998 (morning only - no evening b/c).....4th
Liverpool & District ARC Christmas party.....10th
Japan International DX contest (LF CW).....10th-12th
VK2WI morning and evening broadcasts resume.....11th

WIA Federal Office and WIA Exam Service re-open.....19th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....20th

BROADCAST ROSTER
Next Sunday, 7th December, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Richard VK2SKY
Engineer: Eric VK2EFY

Evening:
Announcer: Colin VK2HCT
Engineer: Peter VK2CZX

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2 Divisional

broadcast, please send it to us by one of the following means:

by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the
broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding
delays in the network.

DOES ANYBODY READ THIS PART????

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide
margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity.
Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid
using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish
the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in
preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

3818. Re: Recording Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: sam@thewebcorp.com
Message-ID: <347EA02B.3FF8@thewebcorp.com>
Source record: 185742

Jeffrey Goyer wrote:
>
> I want to record radio audio on my computer. I can do it now by just
> plugging in my radio to my sound card with software. Works fine, but
> wastes a lot of space with dead air time.
>
> Does anybody know of recording software for Windows(any) that would be
> like VOX, or only record when there is something to record, not just the
> dead air.
>
> Jeff Goyer
> jgoyer@westmont.edu

Yes I have it and has a squelch and it's adjustable. I will look it up
or you can search on tucows.com.

3819. SOLAR OBSERVATION & AURORAL ACTIVITY NETWORKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <65m7ms$4dc1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 185743
Cross-posted to: sci.astro,sci.astro.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Obtain the latest observation reports of solar activity at:
http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/sunobs.html

Data from professional SOON sites are displayed, as well as observations from amateur solar observers.

AMATEUR SOLAR OBSERVERS: You are encouraged to send your solar activity observation reports to: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/subsunobs.html to help professionals correlate solar phenomena with sensor measurements. For example, the observation of an x-ray flare that cannot be optically correlated due to clouds at observation sites poses a serious problem to solar forecasters. These web pages provide amateurs with a direct link to solar forecasters and can therefore help prevent solar flares (and other types of phenomena) from being optically uncorrelated.

AURORAL ACTIVITY OBSERVERS: We have established a web page that shows all current auroral activity sightings and all amateur observer sightings around the world. You are encouraged to send all observation reports to our Auroral Activity Sighting Network at:

http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/auroras.html

The solar activity and auroral activity web pages listed above are updated every five minutes. They are therefore kept up-to-date.

If you experience any problems with these web pages, please forward them to: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu.

3820. Need repeater schematic.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andre Antunes <andre.antunes@mail.eunet.pt>
Message-ID: <65m9e0$1md@news.EUnet.pt>
Source record: 185744
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,fj.rec.ham,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,uk.radio.amateur

Hello everybody,
I need the electric schematic of the following VHF repeater:

PYE Communications Equipment
F25FM

I anyone can help, please contact by e-mail. All the mail/courier expenses
will be on me.
Thanks to all.

CT2GEU
Andre Antunes
andre.antunes@mail.eunet.pt

3821. Radio-search the web quickly with Search Spaniel

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Primrose-Smith <smith@umes07.avl.co.at>
Message-ID: <65mdmn$vrc@fstgal00.tu-graz.ac.at>
Source record: 185745

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To radio-search the most search engines in the shortest time, use the
internet's newest search engine, Search Spaniel, at:
http://www.searchspaniel.com/
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3822. Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alfie KB2KKO <aradzik@injersey.com>
Message-ID: <347EF044.6205@injersey.com>
Source record: 185746

What the hell is up with these morons?? They cuss; play music over one another; scream and yell about Jews and Blacks; burp and basically say nothing of value!
I can see these guys sitting in their shack down in South Carolina in front of their mikes; big fat stomach hanging over the belt....sucking down beers....chewing on beef jerky...and running off at the mouth about affirmative action. Great hobby!!

Al

3823. Re: Internet<=>Packet Gateways???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phillip Nichols <brasheth@gatecom.com>
Message-ID: <429495181068740.brasheth@news.gatecom.com>
Source record: 185747

goto my website and click hamradio
or directly at
http://brasheth.org/hampage.htm

phillip n8dqf

3824. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128142601.JAA16577@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185748

Michael Faraday
Don't know the year

Brian KF4FRP

3825. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128143601.JAA17182@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185749

>Subject: Re: The welcome decline of CW
>From: juicy4y@aol.com (Juicy4Y)
>Date: Thu, Nov 27, 1997 19:02 EST
>Message-id: <19971128000201.TAA25206@ladder02.news.aol.com>
>
>morse code stinks. It doesn't make any sense tocontinue to make no-coders to
>participant 4 a lic using morse
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>

It makes alot of sense, to make them take a CW Test, and secondly they dont
have to take CW Test to get a License, its called the No-Code Tech

3826. What is a subcarrier?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisl@netdoor.com
Message-ID: <65ml15$it1$1@usenet47.supernews.com>
Source record: 185750

Here in Mississippi we have a subcarrier on our public radio for the blind. It transmits assorted books and mags to be read to them. I have hunted for a definition of a subcarrier in my ham stuff and can't find it. What is it and how does it work?
Tnx,
Chris

3827. Radio Propgation Glossary

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: W2CE <W2CE@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <347EDB60.372D@prodigy.net>
Source record: 185751
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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73, Bob, W2CE

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Robert Reed, W2CE W2CE@prodigy.net
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="Solar.txt"

GLOSSARY OF SOLAR-TERRESTRIAL TERMS

A
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a index. See ak index.

aa index. A daily and half daily index of geomagnetic =

activity determined from the k indexes scaled at two =

nearly antipodal stations at invariant magnetic latitude
50 degrees(Hartland, England, and Canberra, Australia). The =

aa values are in units of 1 nT. The index is available back to 1868, =

and is provided by the Institut de Physique du Globe de Paris, France.

absorption line. In spectroscopy, and in particular =

the solar Fraunhofer spectrum, a characteristic wavelength =

of emitted radiation that is partially absorbed by the medium between =

the source and the observer. (See H alpha.)

active. A descriptive word specifically meaning (1) =
a probability of > or =3D 50% for an M-class x-ray flare =
(see x-ray flare class) in a sunspot region; (2) =
disturbed geomagnetic levels such that 16 < or =3D Ak index < 30.
active dark filament (ADF). A filament displaying motion or =
changes in shape, location, or absorption characteristics. =
active longitude. The approximate center of a range =
of heliographic longitudes in either the northern or southern solar =
hemisphere (seldom both at the same time) containing one or more large =
and complex active regions formed by the frequent, =
localized emergence of new magnetic flux. Individual sunspot groups =
within the complex can have relatively short lifetimes (a week or =
two); the complex may persist for several solar rotations because =
additional spot groups form as earlier ones decay.
active prominence. A prominence moving =
and changing in appearance over a few minutes of time.
active prominence region. A portion of the solar =
limb displaying active prominences; typically associated =
with an active region. =
active region (AR). A localized, transient volume of =
the solar atmosphere in which plages, sunspots, facula, =
flares, etc., may be observed. Active regions are the result =
of enhanced magnetic fields; they are at least bipolar and may =
be complex if the region contains two or more bipolar groups. =
active surge region (ASR). An active region that exhibits a group
or series of spike-like surges that rise no higher than 0.15 solar =
radii above the limb. (See bright surge on the limb.) =
ADF. See active dark filament.
AE index. A geomagnetic index of the auroral electroj, which =
characterizes the maximum range of excursion (both positive =
and negative) from quiet levels; measured at a given =

universal time by using the combined data from a worldwide ring of =

high-latitude magnetic observatories. AU (A upper) refers to =

the greatest positive deviation from the quiet time reference and =

AL (A lower) to the most negative. By definition AE =3D AU - AL. AO =

refers to the mean of AU and AL: AO =3D 1/2 (AU + AL). The AE and compan=
ion =

indexes are provided by the Data Analysis Center for Geomagnetism =

and Spacemagnetism of Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan.

AFR. The Ak index observed at Fredericksburg, Virginia. =

AFS. See arch filament system. =

ak index. A 3-hourly "equivalent amplitude" =

index of geomagnetic activity for a specific station =

or network of stations (represented generically here by k) expressing =

the range of disturbance in the horizontal magnetic field. "ak" =

is scaled from the 3-hourly K index according =

to the following table:

K	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
ak	0	3	7	15	27	48	80	140	240	400

At SESC these values are used directly for operational purposes. But =

to convert the ak values to nanoteslas (nT), a local (station-dependent)=
=

conversion factor must be found by dividing the station's lower limit =

for K=3D9 by 250. For example, at Boulder and Fredericksburg the lower =

limit for K=3D9 is 500 nT so the factor is 2; therefore the ak values =

for these stations are in units of 2 nT. (To obtain an equivalent =

amplitude in nanoteslas for Boulder or Fredericksburg, the index value =

must be doubled).

Ak index. A daily index of geomagnetic activity for a specific =

station or network of stations (represented generically here by k) =

derived as the average of the eight 3-hourly ak indexes =

in a Universal Time day. =

Alfven wave. A transverse wave in magnetized plasma
characterized by a change of direction of the magnetic field =

(rather than a change of intensity). =

am index. A mean, 3-hourly "equivalent amplitude" of geomagnetic =

activity based on standardized K index data from a global network =

of 23 Northern and Southern Hemisphere stations by the Institut de =

Physique du Globe de Paris, France; am values are given in units of 1 nT=
=2E =

Am index. The daily Ak index determined from the eight daily =

am indexes. =

An index. The daily Ak index determined from only the Northern =

Hemisphere stations of the am index network.

anomaly. In typical SESC use, an unexpected response =

of a spacecraft.

ap index. A mean, 3-hourly "equivalent amplitude" =

of magnetic activity based on K index data from a planetary =

network of 11 Northern and 2 Southern Hemisphere magnetic observatories =

between the geomagnetic latitudes of 46 degrees and 63 degrees
by the Institut fur Geophysik at Gottingen, F.R. Germany; ap values =

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Ap index. Formally the daily Ak index, determined from the eight daily =

ap indexes. However, for daily operational uses (since several weeks are=
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required to collect the data and calculate the index), Air Force Space =

Forecast Center estimates the value of the Ap index by measuring the =

geomagnetic field in near-real time at several Western Hemisphere =

magnetometer stations and statistically weighting the data to represent =

the Gottingen Ap. The value of this estimated Ap index is reported in =

SESC daily and weekly summaries of geophysical activity.

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aphelion. That point on the path of a sun-orbiting =

object most distant from the center of the sun. Compare perihelion.

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apogee. That point on the path of an earth-orbiting satellite most =

distant from the center of the earth. Compare perigee.

APR. See active prominence region. =

AR. See active region.

arcade. A series of magnetic loops, overlying a solar inversion line.

arch filament system (AFS). A system of small, arched linear-absorption =

features connecting bright, compact plage of opposite polarity. =

An AFS is a sign of emerging bipolar magnetic flux and possibly rapid =

or continued growth in an active region. =

As index. The daily Ak index determined from only the Southern =

Hemisphere stations of the am index network.

ASR. See active surge region.

atmospherics. Also known as "sferics," transient =

radio waves produced by naturally occurring electric discharges =

(e.g., lightning) in the earth's atmosphere.

AU. The mean distance between the earth and sun, equal to
214.94 solar radii or 1.496E+11m.

aurora. A sporadic, faint visual phenomenon associated with =

geomagnetic activity that occurs mainly in the high-latitude =

night sky. Auroras occur within a band of latitudes known as =

the auroral oval, the location of which is dependent on =

geomagnetic activity. Auroras are a result of collisions between =

atmospheric gases and precipitating charged particles (mostly
electrons) guided by the geomagnetic field from the magnetotail. =

Each gas (oxygen and nitrogen molecules and atoms) gives out its =

own particular color when bombarded, and atmospheric composition =

varies with altitude. Since the faster precipitating particles =

penetrate deeper, certain auroral colors originate preferentially
from certain heights in the sky. The auroral altitude range is 80 =

to 1000 km, but typical auroras are 100 to 250 km above the ground; =

the color of the typical aurora is yellow-green, from a specific =

transition of atomic oxygen. Auroral light from lower levels in the =
atmosphere is dominated by blue and red bands from molecular nitrogen =
and molecular oxygen. Above 250 km, auroral light is characterized =
by a red spectral line of atomic oxygen. To an observer on the ground, =
the combined light of these three fluctuating, primary colors produces =
an extraordinary visual display. Auroras in the Northern Hemisphere =
are called the aurora borealis or "northern lights." Auroras in =
the Southern Hemisphere are called aurora australis. The patterns =
and forms of the aurora include quiescent arcs, rapidly moving rays =
and curtains, patches, and veils.

auroral electrojet. See electrojet. =

auroral oval. An elliptical band around each geomagnetic =
pole ranging from about 75 degrees magnetic latitude at local =
noon to about 67 degrees magnetic latitude at midnight under =
average conditions. It is the locus of those locations of the maximum =
occurrence of auroras and widens to both higher and =
lower latitudes during the expansion phase of a magnetic substorm.
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autumnal equinox. The equinox that occurs in September. Compare =
vernal equinox. =

B

B-angle. As viewed from the earth, the heliographic latitude of the =
center of the solar disk. The center of the solar disk usually does =
not coincide with the heliographic equator, due to a tilt of the =
solar axis with respect to the ecliptic. (See Bo under solar coordinates=
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Bartels' rotation number. The serial number assigned =
to 27-day rotation periods of solar and geophysical parameters. =
Rotation 1 in this sequence was assigned arbitrarily by Bartels to =
begin in January 1833, and the count has continued by 27-day =

intervals to the present. (For example, rotation 2000 began on 12 =
November 1979, rotation 2030 on 30 January 1982.) The 27-day =
period was selected empirically from the observed recurrence of geo-
magnetic activity attributed to co-rotating features on the sun. =
The sun has an average rotation period (as seen from the earth) of =
27.27 days; therefore, solar longitude slowly drifts with respect =
to the Bartels rate. Compare Carrington longitude.

bipolar magnetic region (bmr). A region of the solar =
photosphere containing at least two areas of enhanced magnetic =
fields of opposing polarity.

birefringent filter. An optical device that passes =
a narrow range of wavelengths near a selected optical wavelength. =
Used especially in solar telescopes to pass selected lines (usually =
H alpha) in the Fraunhofer spectrum.

bow shock. A collisionless shock wave in front of the =
magnetosphere arising from the interaction of the supersonic =
solar wind with the earth's magnetic field. =

bright point. A short-lived brightening of flare intensity, less than =
ten millionths of the solar hemisphere in area. =

bright surge on the disk (BSD). A bright (high temperature) =
stream of gas (surge) seen against the solar disk. BSDs are often =
flare related and commonly fan out from the flare site. See also =
bright surge on the limb, and dark surge on the disk.

bright surge on the limb (BSL). A bright stream of =
gas (surge) emanating from the chromosphere that moves =
outward more than 0.15 solar radius above the limb. It may =
decelerate and return to the sun. Most BSLs assume a linear =
radial shape but can be inclined and/or fan shaped because they =
apparently follow magnetic lines of force. =

brightness temperature. The equivalent blackbody temperature =
at a specified wavelength of a uniform source filling the resolution =

element of the telescope.

BSD. See bright surge on the disk.

BSL. See bright surge on the limb.

burst. A transient enhancement of the solar radio =

emission, usually associated with an active region or flare. =

butterfly diagram. A plot of observed solar active =

region latitudes vs. time. This diagram, which resembles a butterfly, =

shows that the average latitude of active region formation drifts =

from high to low latitudes during a sunspot cycle. =

C

C index. A subjective daily character figure (index) =

of geomagnetic activity for a single observatory; for =

each UTC day the figure is 0 for very quiet magnetic =

conditions, 1 for moderately disturbed conditions, and 2 =

for severely disturbed conditions. =

Carrington longitude. A system of fixed solar longitudes =

rotating at a uniform synodic period of 27.2753 days =

(a sidereal period of 25.38 days). Carrington selected the meridian =

that passed through the ascending node of the sun's equator at 1200 =

UTC on 1 January 1854 as the original prime meridian. The daily =

Carrington longitude of the central point of the apparent solar disk
is listed (with other solar coordinates in The Astronomical Almanac
published annually by the U.S. Naval Observatory. Compare Bartels' =

rotation number.

Castelli U. See U burst.

celestial equator. The projection of earth's geographic =

equator onto the celestial sphere.

celestial sphere. An imaginary spherical shell around =

the earth and concentric with it. =

centimeter burst. A solar radio burst in the centimeter =

wavelength range (1 to 10 cm or 0.01 to 0.1 m), or 30 000 to 3000 =

MHz in the frequency range.

central meridian passage (CMP). The rotation of an active region =

or other feature across the longitude meridian that =

passes through the apparent center of the solar disk.

CFI. See comprehensive flare index. =

chromosphere. The layer of the solar atmosphere above =

the photosphere and beneath the transition =

region and the corona. The chromosphere is the =

source of the strongest lines in the solar spectrum, including the =

Balmer alpha line of hydrogen and the H and K lines of calcium, and =

is the source of the red (chromium) color often seen around the rim =

of the moon at total solar eclipses. =

Ci index. The daily international magnetic character =

figure formed by taking the arithmetic mean of the C =

index values from all reporting observatories.

cleft. See cusp.

CMD. Central Meridian Distance. (See solar =

coordinates). =

CME. See coronal mass ejection.

CMP. See central meridian passage. =

comprehensive flare index (CFI). A method of evaluating =

the significance of a complex flare event. The CFI =

=3D A + B + C + D + E. The value of each component is given below; a =

value of zero is assigned if the effect did not occur. The CFI values =

range from 1 to 17 (non-occurrence gives a zero value); values =

>10 indicate flares with unusually strong electromagnetic radiation.

A-Originally the importance of ionizing radiation as indicated =

by the importance of associated SID, scale 1-3; but currently scaled =

from the x-ray flare class, class C being 1, =

class M being 2, and class X being 3.

B-Importance of H alpha flare; =

scale 1-3 (3 includes flare importance classes 3 and 4). =

C-Log of 10.7-cm peak radio flux in units of 10E-22 W/sq m/Hz.

D-Effects associated with the dynamic radio spectrum: Type II =

burst =3D 1, continuum storm =3D 2, Type IV burst =3D 3. =

E-Log of 200-MHz flux in same units as C.

The CFI was devised and documented by Helen Dodson Prince and Ruth =

Hedeman at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory.

conjugate points. Two points on the earth's surface =

at opposite ends of a geomagnetic field line. =

continuum. Optical radiation arising from broadband =

emission from the photosphere. =

continuum storm (CTM). General term for solar noise =

lasting for hours and sometimes days, in which the intensity varies =

smoothly with frequency over a wide range in the meter and decimeter =

wavelengths. =

convection. The bulk transport of plasma (or gas) from one place to anoth=
er, =

in response to mechanical forces (for example, viscous interaction with =
the =

solar wind) or electromagnetic forces. =

Coordinated Universal Time (UTC). By international =

agreement, the local time at the prime meridian, which passes through =

Greenwich, England. It was formerly known as Greenwich Mean Time, =

or sometimes simply Universal Time. There are 24 time zones around =

the world, labeled alphabetically. The time zone centered at Greenwich =

has the double designation of A and Z. Especially in the military =

community, Coordinated Universal Time is often referenced as Z or =

Zulu Time. =

corona. The outermost layer of the solar atmosphere, =

characterized by low densities (<10E+9 per cubic cm or 10E+15 per cubic =
m
and high temperatures (>10E+6 K).

coronagraph. An optical device that makes it possible =

to observe the corona at times other than during an eclipse. =

A simple lens focuses the sun onto an occulting disk that =

prevents the light from the solar disk from proceeding =

farther along the optical path, effectively providing an artificial =

eclipse.

coronal hole. An extended region of the corona, =

exceptionally low in density and associated with unipolar photospheric =

regions having "open" magnetic field topology. Coronal holes are =

largest and most stable at or near the solar poles, and are a source =

of high-speed solar wind. Coronal holes are visible =

in several wavelengths, most notably solar x-ray s, =

but at SESC, coronal holes are determined from solar images in He =

1083 nm provided by the Kitt Peak National Solar Observatory.

coronal loops. A typical structure of enhanced corona
observed in EUV lines and soft x-rays. They are sometimes related to =

H alpha loops. Coronal loops represent "closed" magnetic topology. =

coronal mass ejection (CME). A transient outflow of =

plasma from or through the solar corona. CMEs are often =

but not always associated with erupting prominences, =

disappearing solar filaments, and flares. =

coronal rain (CRN). Material condensing in the corona
and appearing to rain down into the chromosphere =

as observed in H alpha at the solar limb =

above strong sunspots. =

coronal streamer. A large-scale structure in =

the white-light corona often overlying a principal =

inversion line in the solar photospheric magnetic fields. =

(See helmet streamer).

coronal transients. A general term for short-time-scale changes in the co=
rona. =

corrected geomagnetic coordinates. A nonspherical coordinate =

system based on a magnetic dipole axis that is offset from the earth's =
center by about 450 km toward a location in the Pacific Ocean =
(15.6 N 150.9 E). This "eccentric dipole" axis intersects the surface at=
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81N 85 W, and 75 S 120 E.
cosmic noise. The broad spectrum of radio noise arriving =
at the earth from sources outside the solar system. =
cosmic ray. An extremely energetic (relativistic) charged =
particle primarily originating outside the earth's magnetosphere.
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Cp index. A daily index of geomagnetic activity =
analogous to the Ci index, obtained from the sum of =
the eight daily values of the ap index. The range of =
Cp is 0.0 to 2.5, 2.5 representing the most disturbed. =
critical frequency. In ionospheric radio propagation, =
that frequency capable of penetration just to the layer of maximum =
ionization with vertical propagation. Radiowaves of lower frequencies =
are refracted back to the ground; higher frequencies pass through.
CRN. See coronal rain.
crochet. A sudden deviation in the sunlit geomagnetic =
field H component (see geomagnetic elements) associated =
with extraordinary solar flare x-ray emission. =
The effect can be as much as 50 nT and last up to 30 minutes. The =
event is also known as an SFE (solar flare effect). =
CTM. See continuum storm. =
cusp(s). In the magnetosphere, two regions =
near magnetic local noon and approximately 15 degrees of latitude =
equatorward of the north and the south magnetic poles. The cusps mark =
the division between geomagnetic field lines on the sunward side =
(which are approximately dipolar but somewhat compressed =
by the solar wind) and the field lines in the polar =

cap that are swept back into the magnetotail by the =

solar wind. The term cusp implies conical symmetry around the axis =

of the bundle of converging (Northern Hemisphere) or diverging (Southern=
=

Hemisphere) field lines. In practice, "cusp" and "cleft" are =

often used interchangeably. However, "cleft" implies greater extension =

in longitude (local time) and hence a wedge-shaped structure. =

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GLOSSARY OF SOLAR-TERRESTRIAL TERMS

D

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D component of the geomagnetic field. See geomagnetic =

elements. =

D region. A daytime region of the earth's ionosphere
beginning at approximately 40 km, to 90 km altitude. =

Radiowave absorption in layers in this region can be significantly =

increased in response to increased ionization associated with solar =

activity. =

dark surge on the disk (DSD). Dark gaseous ejections =

on the sun visible in H alpha. They usually originate =

from small subflare-like brightenings. Material is usually seen =

to be ejected, to decelerate at a gravitational rate, and to flow =

back to the point of origin. DSDs can occur intermittently for days =

from an active region. =

dB (decibel). A unit used to express the ratio between two levels
of power. By definition dB =3D 10 log (P2/P1). (Doubling the power
ration is approx an increase of 3 dB). =

DB. disparition brusque. See disappearing =

solar filament.

declination. (1) The angular distance of an astronomical =

body north (+) or south (-) of the celestial equator. =

(2) In geomagnetic applications, the angle between true north and =

the horizontal component of the local geomagnetic field. =

differential charging. The charging of different areas =

of a spacecraft or satellite to different potentials in response to =

sunlight, the charged particle environment, and the design and compositi=
on =

of the structural materials themselves. Discharge may occur through =

arcing and generally is detrimental.

differential particle flux. The differential particle =

directional flux j (E,w) denotes the =

number of particles of energy E per unit energy interval, =

per unit area, per unit time, per unit solid angle of observation, =

passing through an area perpendicular to the viewing direction; the =

angle w is the angle between the viewing direction =

and the local magnetic field. It is approximately obtained from the =

count rate of a physical detector measuring the flux =

of particles between energy E and E +dE, geometric factor =

G, and solid angle of view dW through the relationship

j(E,w) =3D C/(G * dE * dW * dt)

where C is the number of detector counts in time dt.

differential rotation. The change in solar rotation rate with latitude. =

Low latitudes rotate at a faster angular rate (approx. 14 degrees/day) t=
han =

do high latitudes (approx. 12 degrees/day). =

dip. The geomagnetic inclination angle. See =

geomagnetic elements.

dip equator. An irregular, imaginary line around the earth where the =

geomagnetic inclination angle is measured to be zero. =

It lies near the geographic equator. =

disappearing solar filament (DSF). A solar filament =

(prominence) that disappears suddenly (on a time scale of minutes =

to hours). The prominence material is often seen to ascend but is =

also seen to fall into the sun or just fade. (Historically, DSFs have =

been called disparitions brusques because they were first studied =
by French astronomers.) DSFs are a possible indicator of coronal =
mass ejections.

disk. The visible surface of the sun (or any heavenly =
body) projected against the sky.

disparition brusque (DB). See disappearing solar filament. =

Doppler shift. A change in the perceived frequency =
of a radiated signal caused by motion of the source relative to the =
observer.

dose rate. The rate at which radiation energy is absorbed =
in living tissue, expressed in centisieverts per unit time. =

DSD. See dark surge on the disk.

DSF. See disappearing solar filament.

Dst index. A measure of variation in the geomagnetic =
field due to the equatorial ring current. It is =
computed from the H-components at approximately four near-equatorial =
stations at hourly intervals. At a given time, the Dst index is =
the average of variation over all longitudes; the reference level =
is set so that Dst is statistically zero on internationally designated =
quiet days. An index of -50 or deeper indicates a storm-level =
disturbance, and an index of -200 or deeper is associated with middle-
latitude auroras. Dst is determined by the World Data =
Center C2 for Geomagnetism, Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan. =

E
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E region. A daytime region of the earth's ionosphere
roughly between the altitudes of 90 and 160 km. E region characteristics=
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(electron density, height, etc.) depend on the solar zenith angle =
and solar activity. The ionization in the E layer is caused mainly =
by x-ray s in the range 0.8 to 10.4 nm. (See also sporadic E).

eccentric dipole. See corrected geomagnetic coordinates.

eclipse. The obscuring of one celestial body by another. =

(1) A Solar Eclipse occurs when the moon comes between the earth and =

the sun. In a total eclipse, the solar disk is completely obscured; in a=
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partial eclipse the solar disk is only partly obscured. An annular eclip=
se =

occurs when the moon is near its apogee and the apparent diameter of the=
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moon is less than that of the sun so that the sun is never completely =

obscured. "First and last contacts" are defined as the times of =

tangency of the solar and lunar disks. A central eclipse =

(which can be total or annular) has two additional times of tangency: =

"second contact," when maximum eclipse begins, and "third =

contact," when it ends. The last glimpses of the sun through the lunar =

valleys, just before second contact, are known as Baily's =

beads. (2) A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon =

enters the shadow cast by the earth. (3) Spacecraft in the earth's =

shadow are said to be in eclipse. =

ecliptic. The great circle made by the intersection =

of the plane of the earth's orbit with the celestial sphere. =

(Less properly, the apparent path of the sun around the sky during =

the year.) =

EFR. See emerging flux region.

EHF. See extremely high frequency.

electrojet. (1) Auroral: A current that flows in the =

ionosphere in the auroral zone. (2) Equatorial: A thin electric =

current layer in the ionosphere over the dip equator =

at about 100 to 115 km altitude.

electrostatic discharge (ESD). An abrupt equalization =

of electric potentials. In space, ESD can occur between objects or =

portions of a single object (see differential charging); =

ESD may occur locally within a dielectric or cable. The consequences =

may include material damage, a spacecraft anomaly, phantom =

command s, disrupted telemetry, and contaminated data. =

ELF. See extremely low frequency. =

emerging flux region (EFR). An area on the =

sun where new magnetic flux is erupting. An EFR is a bipolar =

magnetic region that first produces a small bipolar plage =

visible in the chromosphere, which may develop an arch =

filament system and the initial spots of a sunspot group. =

An EFR may be isolated from other solar activity or may occur =

within an active region. =

emission line. In spectroscopy, a particular wavelength =

of emitted radiation, more intense than the background continuum.

emission measure. The integral of the square of the =

electron density over volume; the units are inverse volume (per cubic m)=
=2E

ephemeris. An astronomical almanac listing solar =

coordinates and the positions of the sun and other heavenly bodies =

at regular intervals in time. =

EPL. See eruptive prominence on limb.

equatorial electrojet. See electrojet. =

equinox. One of the two points of intersection of the =

celestial equator and the ecliptic. The sun passes =

through the vernal equinox on about 21 March and through =

the autumnal equinox on about 22 September. =

eruptive. With regard to solar flare =

predictions, a probability of >50% that an active region will produce =

C class x-ray flares. (See x-ray flare class.)

eruptive prominence on limb (EPL). A solar prominence
that becomes activated and is seen to ascend from the sun; sometimes =

associated with a coronal mass ejection. (See also disappearing =

solar filament).

ESD. See electrostatic discharge.

estimated hemispherical power input. For the earth, =

an estimate made from NOAA/TIROS particle measurements of the =

instantaneous power dissipated daily in a single auroral zone by =

auroral particle precipitation. The power ranges from approximately =

5 gigawatts during quiet intervals up to more than 100 in very active =

times. The magnitude of this power input corresponds closely to the =

level of geomagnetic activity.

EUV. See extreme ultraviolet.

Evershed effect. Horizontal motion of the solar atmosphere =

near a sunspot, having velocities of a few kilometers =

per second. In the photosphere, matter streams away =

from the umbra. In the chromosphere, the direction of =

flow is toward the umbra. =

exosphere. The earth's atmosphere above 500-600 km. =

expert system. A computer program intended to simulate =

human logic for analyzing a complex situation on the basis of a sequence=
=

of behavior rules supplied by a human expert. (See Theophrastus).

extraordinary mode. One of the two modes of propagation =

of electromagnetic waves in a magnetic plasma. For =

propagation along the direction of the magnetic field, it is the mode =

in which the electric vector rotates in the same sense that an electron =

gyrates freely about the field. For propagation perpendicular to =

the magnetic field, the electric vector oscillates perpendicular to =

the primary magnetic field. (See also ordinary mode.)

extreme ultraviolet (EUV). A portion of the electromagnetic =

spectrum from approximately 10 to 100 nm.

extremely high frequency (EHF). That portion of the =

radio frequency spectrum from 30-300 GHz. =

extremely low frequency (ELF). That portion of the =

radio frequency spectrum from 30 to 3000 Hz. =

F

F corona. Of the white-light corona (the =

corona seen by the eye at a total solar eclipse), that =

portion which is caused by sunlight scattered or reflected by solid =

particles (dust) in interplanetary space. The same phenomenon produces =

zodiacal light. =

F region. The upper region of the ionosphere, =

above approximately 160 km altitude. F region electron densities are =

highly variable, depending on the local time, solar activity, season, =

and geomagnetic activity. The F region contains the =

F1 and F2 layers. The F2 layer is more dense and peaks at altitudes =

between 200 and 600 km. The F1 layer, which forms at lower altitudes =

in the daytime, has a smaller peak in electron density.

f-spot. See follower spot. =

facula. White-light plage-a =

bright region of the photosphere seen in white light, =

seldom visible except near the solar limb. Corresponds =

with concentrated magnetic fields that may presage sunspot =

formation.

fibril. A linear feature in the H alpha =

chromosphere of the sun, occurring near strong sunspots =

and plage or in filament channels. Fibrils =

parallel strong magnetic fields, as if mapping the field direction.

filament. A mass of gas suspended over the chromosphere =

by magnetic fields and seen as dark ribbons threaded over the =

solar disk. A filament on the limb of the sun seen in emission =

against the dark sky is called a prominence. Filaments occur =

directly over magnetic-polarity inversion lines, unless they are active.=
=

filament channel. A broad pattern of fibrils in the chromosphere, =

marking a portion of a magnetic polarity inversion line where a filament=
=

may soon form or where a filament recently disappeared. Filament channel=
s =

interconnect separate filaments and active regions =

on a common inversion line. =

flare. A sudden eruption of energy in the solar atmosphere =

lasting minutes to hours, from which radiation and particles are emitted=
=2E =

Flares are classified on the basis of area at the time of maximum =

brightness in H alpha.

Importance 0 (Subflare): < =3D 2.0 hemispheric square degrees
Importance 1: 2.1-5.1 square degrees =

Importance 2: 5.2-12.4 square degrees =

Importance 3: 12.5-24.7 square degrees =

Importance 4: > =3D 24.8 square degrees
[One square degree is equal to (1.214 x 10E+4 km)squared =3D 48.5 =

millionths of the visible solar hemisphere.] A brightness =

qualifier F, N, or B is generally appended to the importance character =

to indicate faint, normal, or brilliant (for example, 2B). =

fluence. Time integrated flux. In SESC =

use, a specified particle flux accumulated over 24 hours.

flux. The rate of flow of a physical quantity through =

a reference surface.

fmin. The lowest frequency at which echo traces are =

observed on an ionogram. It increases with increasing =

D region absorption.

foEs. The maximum ordinary mode radiowave =

frequency capable of vertical reflection from the sporadic =

E layer of the ionosphere.
=

foF2. The maximum ordinary mode radiowave =

frequency capable of vertical reflection from the F2 layer of the =

ionosphere. (See F region.) =

follower spot. In a magnetically bipolar or multipolar =

sunspot group, the main spot in that portion of the group east =

of the principal inversion line is called the follower =

or f-spot. Leader and follower describe the positions of spots =

with respect to apparent motion due to solar rotation. (Compare leader =

spot.) =

Forbush decrease. An abrupt decrease, of at least 10%, =

of the background galactic cosmic ray intensity as =

observed by neutron monitors. It is associated with major plasma =

and magnetic field enhancements in the solar wind =

at or beyond the earth.

Fraunhofer spectrum. The system of dark lines superposed =

on the continuous solar spectrum formed by the absorption of photons =

by atoms and molecules in the solar and terrestrial atmospheres.

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G

gamma rays. High-energy radiation (energies in =

excess of 100 keV) observed during large, extremely energetic solar =

flares.

GEOALERT. An IUWDS special message summarizing by code =

the current and predicted levels of solar activity =

and geomagnetic activity. =

geocorona. The outer region of the earth's atmosphere =

lying above the thermosphere and composed mostly of hydrogen.

geomagnetic activity. Natural variations in the geomagnetic =

field classified quantitatively into quiet, =

unsettled, active, and geomagnetic storm levels =

according to the observed a index:

Category Range of index

quiet 0 - 7 =

unsettled 8 - 15 =

active 16 - 29 =

minor storm 30 - 49 =

major storm 50 - 99 =

severe storm 100 - 400 =

geomagnetic elements. The components of the geomagnetic =

field at the surface of the earth. These elements are usually =

denoted thus in the literature:

X-the geographic northward component =

Y-the geographic eastward component =

Z-the vertical component, reckoned positive downward =

H-the horizontal intensity, of magnitude sq rt((X)squared + (Y)squared)=

F-the total intensity sq rt((H)squared + (Z)squared)
I-the inclination (or dip) angle, arctan (Z/H)
D-the declination angle, measured from the geographic north
direction to the H component direction, positive in an eastward =

direction.
D =3D arctan (Y/X)

However, in SESC use, the geomagnetic northward and geomagnetic =

eastward components are called the H and D components. The H axis =

direction is defined by the mean direction of the horizontal component =

of the field; the D component is expressed in nanoteslas and is related=
=

to the direction of the horizontal component relative to geomagnetic =

north by using the small-angle approximation. Thus the D component =

=3D H (the horizontal intensity) multiplied by delta D (the =

declination angle relative to geomagnetic north, expressed in radians).=
=

geomagnetic field. The magnetic field in and around =

the earth. The intensity of the magnetic field at the earth's surface =

is approximately 32,.000 nT at the equator and 62,000 nT =

at the north pole (the place where a compass needle points vertically =

downward). The geomagnetic field is dynamic and undergoes continual =

slow secular changes as well as short-term disturbances (see geomagneti=
c =

activity). The geomagnetic field can be approximated =

by a centered dipole field, with the axis of the dipole inclined to =

the earth's rotational axis by about 11.5 degrees. Geomagnetic =

dipole north is near geographic coordinate 78.3 N 69 W (Thule, Greenlan=
d), =

and dipole south is near 79 S 110 E (near Vostok, Antarctica). The obse=
rved =

or dip poles, where the magnetic field is vertical to the earth's surfa=
ce, =

are near 76 N 101 W, and 66 S 141 E. The adopted origin of geomagnetic=
=

longitude is the meridian passing through the geomagnetic poles =

(dipole model) and the geographic south pole. (See also corrected =

geomagnetic coordinates.)

geomagnetic storm. A worldwide disturbance of the earth's =

magnetic field, distinct from regular diurnal variations. A storm =

is precisely defined as occurring when the daily Ap index exceeds =

29. (See geomagnetic activity).

Initial Phase: Of a geomagnetic storm, that period when there may =

be an increase of the middle-latitude horizontal =

intensity (H) (see geomagnetic elements) at the surface =

of the earth. The initial phase can last for hours (up to a day), =

but some storms proceed directly into the main phase without showing =

an initial phase.

Main Phase: Of a geomagnetic storm, that period when the horizontal =

magnetic field at middle latitudes is generally decreasing, owing =

to the effects of an increasing westward-flowing magnetospheric =

ring current. The northward component can be depressed as much =

as several hundred nanoteslas in intense storms. The main phase can =

last for hours, but typically lasts less than 1 day. =

Recovery Phase: Of a geomagnetic storm, that period when the depressed =

northward field component returns to normal levels. Recovery is typical=
ly =

complete in one to two days, but can take longer. =

geomagnetic time. See magnetic local time. =

geosynchronous. Term applied to any equatorial satellite =

with an orbital velocity equal to the rotational velocity of the earth.=
=

The geosynchronous altitude is near 6.6 earth radii (approximately =

36 000 km above the earth's surface). To be geostationary as well, =

the satellite must satisfy the additional restriction that its orbital =

inclination be exactly zero degrees. The net effect is that a geostatio=
nary =

satellite is virtually motionless with respect to an observer on the =

ground.

GLE. See ground-level event. =

GMT. Greenwich Mean Time. (See Coordinated =

Universal Time.) =

GPS. Global Positioning System: a network of earth-orbiting =

satellites used for precise position-finding in surveying =

and navigation.

gradual commencement. The commencement of a geomagnetic =

storm that has no well-defined onset. (See also sudden =

commencement.)

granulation. Cellular structure of the photosphere
visible at high spatial resolution. Individual granules, which =

represent the tops of small convection cells, are 200 to 2000 km in =

diameter and have lifetimes of 8 to 10 minutes.

Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). See Coordinated =

Universal Time. =

green line. A coronal emission line =

at 530.3 nm from Fe XIV (an iron atom from which 13 electrons have =

been stripped). The green line is one of the strongest (and first-recog=
nized) =

visible coronal lines. It identifies moderate-temperature =

regions of the corona ; it is enhanced in coronal =

streamers above inversion lines, and diminished =

in coronal holes. =

ground-level event (GLE). A sharp increase in =

ground-level cosmic ray count to at least 10% =

above background, associated with solar protons of energies greater =

than 500 MeV. GLEs are relatively rare, occurring only a few times =

each solar cycle. When they occur, GLEs begin a few =

minutes after flare maximum and last for a few tens =

of minutes to hours. Intense particle fluxes at lower =

energies can be expected to follow this initial burst of relativistic =

particles. GLEs are detected by neutron monitors, e.g., the monitor =

at Thule, Greenland. =

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H

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H component (of the geomagnetic field). See geomagnetic elements.

H alpha. The first atomic transition =

in the hydrogen Balmer series; wavelength =3D 656.3 nm. This absorption=
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line of neutral hydrogen falls in the red part of the visible =

spectrum and is convenient for solar observations. The H alpha =

line is universally used for patrol observations of solar flare s, =

filaments, prominence s, and the fine structure of active regions.

Hale boundary. A large-scale magnetic inversion =

line of a particular magnetic orientation in the solar photosphere =

or across a sector boundary in the solar =

wind. If the polarity of the western (leading) side of the boundary =

is the same as that of the nearer solar pole at the start of a sunspot =
cycle, the boundary is said to be "Hale." If the polarity =
is opposite, the boundary is "anti-Hale." At the beginning =
of Cycle 22 (1987), the northern solar pole was negative; therefore =
in the northern hemisphere a Hale boundary separates a leading negative=
=
polarity region from a following positive one. The boundary between =
the leader spot and follower spot of =
a typical sunspot group in either hemisphere is a Hale boundary. =
heliographic. Referring to coordinates on the solar =
surface referenced to the solar rotational axis.
heliopause. The boundary surface between the solar =
wind and the external galactic medium.
heliosphere. The magnetic cavity surrounding the sun, =
carved out of the galaxy by the solar wind. =
helmet streamer. A feature of the white light corona =
(seen in eclipse or with a coronagraph) that looks like =
a ray extending away from the sun out to about 1 solar radius, =
having an arch-like base containing a cavity usually occupied =
by a prominence.
hemispherical power input (HPI). See estimated =
hemispherical power input. =
HF. See high frequency.
high frequency (HF). That portion of the radio frequency =
spectrum between 3 and 30 MHz. =
high latitude. With reference to zones of geomagnetic =
activity, 50 degrees to 80 degrees geomagnetic latitude. =
The other zones are equatorial, polar, and middle latitude. =
high-speed stream. A feature of the solar wind having velocities =
exceeding approximately 600 km/s (about double average =
solar wind values). High-speed streams that originate =

in coronal hole s are less dense than those originating =

in the average solar wind.

homologous flares. Solar flares that occur repetitively in an =

active region, with essentially the same position and with a =

common pattern of development.

Hyder flare. A filament -associated two-ribbon flare, =

often occurring in spotless regions. The flare is generally slow =

(30-60 minutes rise time in H alpha and x-ray) and follows the =

disappearance of a quiescent filament. The flare presumably results =

from the impact on the chromosphere of infalling filament =

material. The Hyder flare is named for Dr. C. Hyder, who published =

studies of such flares in 1967. =

I

IMF. See interplanetary magnetic field. =

inclination of the geomagnetic field. The angle between =

the local geomagnetic field direction and the horizon. =

(See geomagnetic elements.)

initial phase. See geomagnetic storm.

integral particle flux. The integral directional particle =

flux J(E,w) is literally the mathematical integral, with respect to t=
he =

energy E, of the differential particle flux j (E,w). It denotes =

the number of particles of energy equal to or greater than E, =

per unit area, per unit solid angle, per unit time, passing =

through an area perpendicular to the viewing direction. =

interplanetary magnetic field (IMF). The magnetic field =

carried with the solar wind.

INTERMAGNET. An international consortium or magnetic
observatories that exchange data in near-real time by satellite relay. =

invariant magnetic latitude. The geomagnetic latitude at which a partic=
ular =

line of force of the geomagnetic field, characterized by L (the altitud=
e =

of the field line at the equator), intersects the earth. The relationsh=
ip =

is given by L (cos)squared =3D 1 L is expressed in earth radii and the =

geomagnetic field is approximated by a dipole model.

inversion line. The locus of points on the solar surface =

where the radial magnetic field vanishes. Inversion lines separate =

regions of opposing polarity and are often superposed by thin, dark =

filaments, which can be used as tracers. Inside active =

regions, the areas close to and along inversion lines are preferred =

places of flare occurrence. Filament channels, plage corridors, =

arch-filament systems, and fibril patterns surrounding active regions c=
an =

be used to infer the positions of inversion lines.

ion-acoustic waves. Longitudinal waves in a plasma similar to sound =

waves in a neutral gas. Amplitudes of electron and ion oscillations are=
=

not quite the same, and the resulting Coulomb =

repulsion provides the potential energy to drive the waves.

ionogram. A plot (record) of the group path height =

of reflection of ionospherically returned (echoed) radio waves as =

a function of frequency.

ionosphere. The region of the earth's upper atmosphere =

containing free electrons and ions produced by ionization of the consti=
tuents =

of the atmosphere by solar ultraviolet radiation at very short waveleng=
ths =

(<100 nm) and energetic precipitating particles. The ionosphere influen=
ces =

radiowave propagation of frequencies less than about 300 MHz. (See D =

region, E region, F region.) =

ionospheric storm. A disturbance in the F region of the ionosphere, =

which occurs in connection with geomagnetic activity. In general, there=
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are two phases of an ionospheric storm, an initial increase in electron=
density =

(the positive phase) lasting a few hours, followed by a decrease lastin=
g =

a few days. At low latitudes only the positive phase is usually seen. =

Individual storms can vary, and their behavior depends on geomagnetic =

latitude, season, and local time. The phases of an ionospheric storm =

are not related to the initial and main phases of a geomagnetic =

storm. =

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J

None

K

K (kelvin). A unit of absolute temperature. One kelvin is equal
to 1 degree C, but zero on the kelvin scale corresponds to absolute
zero (-273.15 degrees C).

K corona. Of the white-light corona
(that is, the corona seen by the eye at a total solar eclipse), that
portion which is caused by sunlight scattered by electrons in the
hot outer atmosphere of the sun. This is the "true" corona. Corona
graphs are specifically constructed to separate the K corona from
the F corona.

K index. A 3-hourly quasi-logarithmic local
index of geomagnetic activity relative to an assumed quiet-day
curve for the recording site. Range is from 0 to 9. The K index measure=
s
the deviation of the most disturbed horizontal component (see geomagnet=
ic
elements).

Kelvin-Helmholtz instability. A mechanism often
invoked to explain phenomena at the magnetopause (and
sometimes the plasmapause), especially the observed
magnetic pulsations.

Km index. A 3-hourly planetary index of geomagnetic
activity calculated by the Institut de Physique du Globe
de Paris, France, from the K indexes observed at a
large, symmetrically located network of stations. The

Km indexes are used to determine the am indexes.

Kp index. A 3-hourly planetary index of geomagnetic activity
calculated by the Institut fur Geophysik der Gottingen Universitat,
F.R. Germany, from the K indexes observed at 13 stations primarily
in the Northern Hemisphere. The Kp indexes, which date from 1932,
are used to determine the ap indexes.

L

L. Heliographic longitude of a solar feature. (See solar coordinates.)

latchup. With reference to the effect of energetic
particles on spacecraft microcircuits, a serious type of single
event upset in which the microcircuit is either permanently stuck
or cannot be reset without being turned off and on.

LDE. See long duration (or decay) event.

leader spot. In a magnetically bipolar or multipolar
sunspot group, the main spot in that portion of the group west
of the principal inversion line ; also called the preceding
or p-spot. Leader and follower describe the positions
of spots with respect to apparent motion due to solar rotation. (Compar=
e
follower spot.)

LEO. Among satellite operators, a common abbreviation for Low Earth Orbit=
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LET. See linear energy transfer.

LF. See low frequency.

light bridge. Observed in white light, a bright tongue
or streaks penetrating or crossing sunspot umbra e.
Light bridges typically develop slowly and have lifetimes of several
days. The appearance of a light bridge is frequently a sign of impendin=
g
active region division or dissolution. The more brilliant
forms occur with overlying bright plage and often occur
during the most active phase of the sunspot group.

light curve. A plot of intensity in a particular wavelength
or band of wavelengths against time, especially with reference to
a solar flare; for example, the time history of the x-ray output of a =
flare.

limb. The edge of the solar disk, corresponding
to the level at which the solar atmosphere becomes transparent to
visible light.

limb darkening. For certain solar spectral lines, a
lessening of the intensity of the line from the center of the solar

disk to the limb, caused by the existence of a
temperature gradient in the sun and the line-of-sight
through the solar atmosphere.

limb flare. A flare at the edge (limb) of the solar disk ; the elevated=

portions of the flare are seen with particular clarity against the dark=

sky background.

linear energy transfer (LET). The energy per unit path
length that an ionizing particle loses to the medium through which
it is traveling. The greater the LET, the more damaging the particle.

lobes. In the magnetotail, the two regions (north and south)
separated by the neutral sheet.

long duration (or decay) event (LDE). With reference to x-ray
events, those events that are not impulsive in appearance. The exact
time threshold separating impulsive from long-duration events is not
well defined, but operationally, any event requiring hours (1 or more)
to return to background levels would probably be regarded as an LDE.
It has been shown that the likelihood of a coronal mass ejection
increases with the duration of an x-ray event, and becomes virtually
certain for durations of 6 hours or more.

longitudinal component. That component of magnetic
field vector parallel to the direction of view, radial from the solar
surface at disk center.

loop prominence system (LPS). A system of prominences
in the form of loops associated with major flares, bridging the
magnetic inversion line. The lifetime of an LPS is a few hours.
Loop prominences observed in H alpha are distinctly brighter than
other prominences, and material typically flows downward along
both legs from condensation "knots" near the top of the loop. LPSs
show a high correlation with proton flares.

low frequency (LF). That portion of the radio frequency
spectrum from 30 to 300 kHz.

lowest usable frequency (LUF). The lowest frequency
that allows reliable long-range HF radio communication by
ionospheric refraction.

LPS. See loop prominence system.

LUF. See lowest usable frequency.

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M

M(3000). The ratio of the maximum frequency reflected
once from an ionospheric layer over a 3000-km range to the
critical frequency of the layer.

magnetic bay. A relatively smooth excursion of the
H (horizontal) component (see geomagnetic elements)
of the geomagnetic field away from and returning to
quiet levels. Bays are "positive" if H increases and "negative"
if H decreases.

magnetic cloud. In general, any identifiable parcel of solar wind.
More specifically, a region of about 0.25 AU in radial dimension in
which the magnetic field strength is high and the direction of one
component of the magnetic field changes appreciably by means of
a rotation nearly parallel to a plane. Magnetic clouds may be one
manifestation of coronal mass ejections in the interplanetary medium.

magnetic local time (MLT). On earth, analogous to geographic
local time; MLT at a given location is determined by the angle subtende=
d
at the geomagnetic axis between the geomagnetic midnight meridian
and the meridian that passes through the location. 15 degrees =3D 1 h.=

The geomagnetic meridian containing the sub-solar point
defines geomagnetic local noon, and the opposite meridian defines
geomagnetic midnight. (See geomagnetic field.)

magnetic sunspot classifications. See Mount Wilson magnetic classificati=
on.

magnetogram. A plot showing the amplitude of one or
more vector components of a magnetic field versus space or time. Solar
magnetograms are a graphic representation of solar magnetic field
strengths and polarity.

magnetohydrodynamics (MHD). The study of the dynamics of an electrically
conducting fluid in the presence of a magnetic field.

magnetopause. The boundary surface between the solar
wind and the magnetosphere, where the pressure
of the magnetic field of the object effectively equals the dynamic
pressure of the solar wind.

magnetopause current sheet. An electric current sheet
that more or less coincides with the magnetopause.

magnetosheath. The region between the bow
shock and the magnetopause, characterized by very
turbulent plasma. For the earth, along the sun-earth
axis, the magnetosheath is about 2 earth radii thick.

magnetosphere. The magnetic cavity surrounding a magnetized
body, carved out of the passing solar wind by virtue
of the magnetic field, which prevents, or at least impedes, the direct
entry of the solar wind plasma into the cavity.

magnetotail. The extension of the magnetosphere in the
antisunward direction as a result of interaction with
the solar wind. In the inner magnetotail, the field
lines maintain a roughly dipolar configuration. But at greater distance=
s
in the antisunward direction, the field lines are stretched into northe=
rn
and southern lobes, separated by a plasmasheet.
There is observational evidence for traces of the earth's magnetotail
as far as 1000 earth radii downstream.

MAGSTORM. A telegraphic abbreviation used to denote
a geomagnetic storm.

main phase. See geomagnetic storm.

Maunder minimum. An approximately 70-year period,
centered near 1670, during which practically no sunspots
were observed.

maximum usable frequency (MUF). The highest frequency
that allows reliable HF radio communication over a given ground range
by ionospheric refraction. Frequencies higher than the MUF penetrate
the ionosphere and become useful for extraterrestrial
communications.

MDP. See mound prominence.

medium frequency (MF). That portion of the radio frequency
spectrum from 0.3 to 3 MHz.

mesosphere. The region of the earth's atmosphere between
the upper limit of the stratosphere (approximately
30 km altitude) and the lower limit of the thermosphere
(approximately 80 km altitude).

MHD. See magnetohydrodynamics.

micropulsation. See pulsation.

microwave burst. A radiowave signal associated with
optical and/or x-ray flare s. Microwave
bursts occur mostly at centimeter wavelengths (6 cm =3D 4995 MHz) but
are generally broadband, often extending into the millimeter and decime=
ter
domains. (See also U - burst.)

microwaves. Generically, any radio frequency of 500 MHz or more.

middle latitude. With reference to zones of geomagnetic activity,
20 degrees to 50 degrees geomagnetic latitude. Other zones
are equatorial, polar, and high latitude.

Moreton wave. A wave disturbance (also known as a flare
blast wave) generated by large flares, which is seen

to propagate horizontally across the disk of the sun
at a typical velocity of about 1000 km /s. Its presence
is more visible in wings of the H alpha line. It can cause
filaments to erupt as the wave apparently disturbs supporting
magnetic fields.

mound prominence (MDP). H alpha structure
at the solar limb that is the elevated top of numerous
small surges and/or a dense, low-lying prominence.

Mount Wilson magnetic classification. Classification
of the magnetic character of sunspot s according to
rules set forth by the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

alpha. A unipolar sunspot group.
beta. A sunspot group having both positive and
negative magnetic polarities (bipolar), with a simple and distinct
division between the polarities.
gamma. A complex active region
in which the positive and negative polarities are so irregularly dist=
ributed
as to prevent classification as a bipolar group.
beta-gamma. A sunspot group that
is bipolar but which is sufficiently complex that no single, continuo=
us
line can be drawn between spots of opposite polarities.
delta. A qualifier to magnetic class (see below)
indicating that umbra e separated by less than 2 degrees
within one penumbra have opposite polarity.
beta-delta. A sunspot group of general
beta magnetic classification but containing one (or
more) delta spot(s).
beta-gamma-delta. A sunspot group of beta-gamma magnetic classification=

but containing one (or more) delta spot(s).
gamma-delta. A sunspot group of gamma magnetic classification but
containing one (or more) delta spot(s).

multipath. Describing a degraded condition of radio
propagation in which the radio wave splits and arrives at the receiver
via different paths. Because each path will generally have different
lengths, arrival times, and phases, the signal received will suffer fad=
ing.

N

network. (1) Chromospheric: a large-scale brightness
pattern in chromospheric (see chromosphere) and
transition region spectral lines, which is located at the borders
of the photospheric (see photosphere) supergranulation
and coincides with regions of local magnetic enhancement. These cellula=
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patterns are typically 3 x 10E+4 km across. (2) Photospheric: a bright =
pattern
that appears in spectroheliograms in certain Fraunhofer spectrum lines=
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It coincides in gross outline with the chromospheric network.

neutral line. The line that separates solar magnetic
fields of opposite polarity, typically determined from solar magnetogra=
ms
recording the longitudinal magnetic component. Neutral
lines are, more properly, inversion line s).

neutron monitor. A ground-based detector that
counts secondary neutrons generated by processes originating with
the impact of atmospheric molecules and atoms by very energetic particl=
es
(galactic or solar cosmic rays).

nm (nanometer). A unit of length, 10E-9m.

noise storm. A transient enhancement of solar radio
emission, particularly at 245 MHz, consisting of an elevated background=

emission (radiation) and Type I radio bursts.

non-great-circle propagation. Describing
a degraded condition of radio propagation caused by horizontal gradient=
s
in the ionospheric electron density. The radio wave is refracted away
from its normal great-circle path, which is the shortest distance
between two points on the earth. Strong horizontal gradients are associ=
ated
with the equatorward boundary of the auroral oval (especially
in the night sector) and the sunrise terminator.

nT (nanotesla). 10E-9 tesla or 0.000000001 tesla.

O

ordinary mode. One of the two modes of propagation
of electromagnetic waves in a magnetic plasma. For
propagation along the direction of the magnetic field, it is the mode
in which the electric vector rotates opposite to the direction of
an electron gyrating freely about the field. For propagation perpendicu=
lar
to the magnetic field, the electric vector oscillates parallel to
the primary magnetic field. (See also extraordinary mode.)

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GLOSSARY OF SOLAR-TERRESTRIAL TERMS

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P

P-angle. See solar coordinates.

p-spot. See leader spot. =

PCA. See polar cap absorption.

particle flux unit (p.f.u.). 1 p/sq cm/s/sr(steradian).

penumbra. The sunspot area that may =

surround the darker umbra or umbrae. In its mature =

form it consists of linear bright and dark elements radial from the =

sunspot umbra.

perigee. That point on the orbit of an earth-orbiting =

satellite nearest to the earth. Compare apogee.

perihelion. That point on the orbit of a sun-orbiting =

body nearest to the sun. Compare aphelion.

persistence. Continuation of existing conditions. When =

a physical parameter varies slowly, the best prediction is often persis=
tence. =

p.f.u. See particle flux unit.

phantom command. An apparent (but unintended) spacecraft =

command caused by the natural environment. (See single =

event upset or electrostatic discharge.) =

photosphere. The lowest visible layer of the solar =

atmosphere; corresponds to the solar surface viewed in white =

light. Sunspots and faculae are observed in the photosphere.

pitch angle. In a plasma, the angle =

between the velocity vector of a charged particle and the direction =

of the ambient magnetic field. =

plage. On the sun, an extended emission feature of =

an active region that is seen from the time of emergence =

of the first magnetic flux until the widely scattered remnant magnetic =

fields merge with the background. Magnetic fields are more intense =

in plage, and temperatures are higher than in surrounding, quiescent =

regions. =

plage corridor. A low-intensity division in chromospheric =

(see chromosphere) plage coinciding =

with a polarity inversion line and marked by narrow =

filament segments and/or fibrils spanning the corridor.

plasma. A gas that is sufficiently ionized so as to =

affect its dynamical behavior.

plasma frequency. The characteristic frequency =

of free plasma oscillations, determined by the balance =

between electron kinetic energy and ion Coulomb attraction. =

plasmapause. The outer surface of the plasmasphere. =

plasmasheet. In the magnetosphere, the =

core of the magnetotail in which the plasma =

is hotter and denser than in the tail lobes north and south of it. =

The plasmasheet is thought to be separated from the tail lobes by =

the sheet of the "last closed field lines" and it typically lies =

beyond geosynchronous orbit.

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plasmasphere. In the magnetosphere, =

a region of relatively cool (low energy) and dense plasma =

that may be considered an outer extension of the ionosphere =

with which it is coupled. Like the ionosphere, the plasmasphere tends =

to co-rotate with the earth. =

polar cap absorption (PCA). An anomalous condition =

of the polar ionosphere whereby HF and VHF (3-300 MHz) =

radiowaves are absorbed, and LF and VLF (3-300 kHz) radiowaves are =

reflected at lower altitudes than normal. PCAs generally originate =

with major solar flares, beginning within a few hours =

of the event and maximizing within a day or two of onset. As measured =

by a riometer, the PCA event threshold is 2 dB of absorption =

at 30 MHz for daytime and 0.5 dB at night. In practice, the absorption=
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is inferred from the proton flux at energies greater than 10 MeV, =

so that PCAs and proton event s are simultaneous. However, =

the transpolar radio paths may still be disturbed for days, up to =

weeks, following the end of a proton event, and there is some ambiguity=
=

about the operational use of the term PCA. =

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polar crown. A nearly continuous ring of filaments occasionally =

encircling either polar region of the sun (latitudes higher than =

50 degrees).

polar plumes. Fine, ray-like structures of the =

solar corona, best observed in the solar polar regions =

during solar minimum.

polar rain. In the earth's upper atmosphere, a weak, =

structureless, near-isotropic flux of electrons precipitating =

into the polar caps. =

pore. A feature in the photosphere, =

1 to 3 arc seconds in extent, usually not much darker than the dark =

spaces between photospheric granules. It is distinguished from a sun
spot by its short lifetime, 10 to 100 minutes.

post-flare loops. A loop prominence =

system often seen after a major two-ribbon flare, =

which bridges the ribbons. Lifetimes are several hours. =

preheating. A slow brightening of an =

active region, both optically and in x-rays, =

that sometimes precedes moderate and larger solar flare =

events by some tens of minutes. =

PRESTO. An alert issued by a Regional Warning Center =

to give rapid notification of significant solar or geophysical activity=
=

in progress or just concluded.

prominence. A term identifying cloud-like features =

in the solar atmosphere. The features appear as bright structures =

in the corona above the solar limb and =

as dark filaments when seen projected against the solar =

disk. Prominences are further classified by their shape (for example, =

mound prominence, coronal rain) and activity. They are most clearly =

and most often observed in H alpha. =

proton event. The measurement of proton flux reaching and sustaining =

> =3D 10 p.f.u. for at least 15 min at energies > 10 MeV =

by the primary SESC geosynchronous satellite. (See polar cap absorpti=
on.) =

The start time of the event is defined as the earliest time at which ev=
ent =

thresholds have been reached. There are two event thresholds, namely p=
10 and p100. =

(p10, a proton event reaching 10 p.f.u. at > 10 MeV and p100 reaching 1=
00 p.f.u. at > 100 MeV).

proton flare. Any flare producing significant counts of protons with ene=
rgies =

exceeding 10 MeV in the vicinity of the earth. =

pulsation. A rapid fluctuation of the geomagnetic =

field having periods from a fraction of a second to tens of minutes =

and lasting from minutes to hours. There are two main patterns: Pc =

(a continuous, almost sinusoidal pattern), and Pi (an irregular pattern=
). =

Pulsations occur at magnetically quiet as well as disturbed =

times. Pc's are grouped, according to their physical and morphological =

properties, into five categories:

Pc1 - periods 0.2-5 s. May occur in bursts ("pearls"), or in consecutiv=
e =

groups of pulsations with sharply decreasing frequency.

Pc2 - periods 5-10 s. Do not seem to be physically related to Pc1 or Pc=
3.

Pc3 - periods 10-45 s. Are observed over a wide range of latitudes.

Pc4 - periods 45-150 s. Are also known as Pc II or Pc. =

Pc5 - periods 150-600 s. Are sometimes called giant micropulsations. =

Q

Q index. A 15-minute index of geomagnetic =

activity intended for high-latitude (auroral) =

stations. After quiet diurnal variations are removed, Q is the largest =

deviation scaled from the undisturbed level for the two horizontal =

components. (This differs from the K index, =

which is scaled from the largest relative deviation.) The 15-minute =

periods are centered on the hour and at 15, 30, and 45 minutes past =

each hour. The range of Q is from 0 to 11; the upper limit, in nanotesl=
as, =

for each index value is given below.

Q =3D 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
10 20 40 80 140 240 400 660 1000 1500 2200 Unlimited

QDC. See quiet day curve. =

quiescent prominence. A long, sheet-like prominence =

nearly vertical to the solar surface. Except in an occasional activated=
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phase, shows little large-scale motion, develops very slowly, =

and has a lifetime of several solar rotations. Quiescent prominences =

form within the remnants of decayed active regions, =

in quiet areas of the sun between active regions, or at high solar =

latitudes where active regions seldom or never form. (See filament).

quiet. A descriptive word specifically meaning (1) =

a probability of less than 50% for a C-class flare =

(see x-ray flare class) in a sunspot region; =

(2) geomagnetic activity levels such that Ak < 8.

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quiet day curve (QDC). Especially in connection with =

the components of the geomagnetic field (see geomagnetic =

elements), the trace expected in the absence of activity. =

The K index and Q index are measured from deviations =

relative to a QDC. Riometer and neutron monitor deviations =

are also measured relative to a QDC. =

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R =

R-number. See sunspot number. =

radar aurora. Radar returns from electron density irregularities =

in auroral regions. The strength of radar auroral returns is aspect =

dependent.

radiation belts . Regions of the magnetosphere =

roughly 1.2 to 6 earth radii above the equator in which charged particl=
es =

are stably trapped by closed geomagnetic field lines. =

There are two belts. The inner belt is part of the plasmasphere
and corotates with the earth; its maximum proton density lies =

near 5000 km. Inner belt protons are mostly high energy (MeV range) =

and originate from the decay of secondary neutrons created during =

collisions between cosmic ray s and upper atmospheric =

particles. The outer belt extends on to the magnetopause =

on the sunward side (10 earth radii under normal quiet conditions) =

and to about 6 earth radii on the nightside. The altitude of maximum =

proton density is near 16 000-20 000 km. Outer belt protons are lower =

energy (about 200 eV to 1 MeV) and come from the solar =

wind. The outer belt is also characterized by highly variable =

fluxes of energetic electrons. The radiation belts are often called =

the "Van Allen radiation belts" because they were discovered in =

1968 by a research group at the University of Iowa led by Professor =

J. A. Van Allen.

radio burst. See radio emission.

radio emission. Emission of the sun in radio wavelengths =

from centimeters to dekameters, under both quiet and disturbed conditio=
ns. =

Some patterns, known variously as noise storms, bursts, and sweeps, =

are identified as described below. These types of emission are subjecti=
vely =

rated on an importance scale of 1 to 3, 3 representing the most intense=
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Type I. A noise storm composed of many short, narrow-band bursts =

in the meter wavelength range (300-50 MHz), of extremely variable =

intensity. The storm may last from several hours to several days.

Type II. Narrow-band emission (sweep) that begins in the meter =

range (300 MHz) and sweeps slowly (tens of minutes) toward dekameter =

wavelengths (10 MHz). Type II emissions occur in loose association =

with major flares and are indicative of a shock wave moving through the=
=

solar atmosphere. =

Type III. Narrow-band bursts that sweep rapidly (seconds) from =

decimeter to dekameter wavelengths (500-0.5 MHz). They often occur =

in groups and are an occasional feature of complex solar active regions=
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Type IV. A smooth continuum of broad-band bursts primarily =

in the meter range (300-30 MHz). These bursts occur with some major =

flare events; they begin 10 to 20 minutes after the flare maximum =

and can last for hours. =

Type V. Short-duration (a few minutes) continuum noise in the =

dekameter range usually associated with Type III bursts. =

Rayleigh-Taylor instability. A fluted or ripple-like =

instability that can develop on a fluid or plasma boundary surface =

and propagate along it. This instability is often invoked to explain =

phenomena in the ionosphere and magnetosphere. =

reconnection. A process by which differently directed =

field lines link up, allowing topological changes of the magnetic =

field to occur, determining patterns of plasma flow, and resulting =

in conversion of magnetic energy to kinetic and thermal energy of =

the plasma. Reconnection is invoked to explain the energization and =

acceleration of the plasma s that are observed in solar flares, magnet=
ic =

substorms, and elsewhere in the solar system. =

recurrence. Used especially to express a tendency of =

some solar and geophysical parameters to repeat a trend and sometimes =

the actual value of the parameter itself every 27 days (the approximate=
=

rotation period of the sun).

red line. An intense coronal emission line at 637.4 nm from Fe X =

(an iron atom from which nine electrons have been stripped). =

It identifies relatively cooler regions of the corona. =

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region number. A number assigned by SESC to a plage
region or sunspot group if one of the following =

conditions exists: (1) the region is a group of at least sunspot =

classification C; (2) two or more separated optical reports confirm =

the presence of smaller spots; (3) the region produces a solar flare; =

(4) the region is clearly evident in H alpha and exceeds 5 heliographi=
c =

degrees in either latitude or longitude. (See also active region.)

regression. A functional relationship between two or =

more correlated variables that is often empirically determined from =

data and is used especially to predict values of one variable when =

values of the others are given. =

RI. The international standard relative sunspot number. =

right ascension. The angular distance measured eastward =

along the celestial equator from the vernal =

equinox. It is expressed in hours, minutes, and seconds =

(the circumference of the celestial equator is defined as 24 hours). =

rigidity. A measure of how easily a particle =

is deflected by a magnetic field, expressed in megavolts (MV) per =

nucleon. It is the momentum per unit charge. The integral proton spectr=
um =

of a flare can be expressed as an exponential function =

of rigidity rather than a power function of energy. =

ring current. In the magnetosphere, =

a region of current that flows in a disk-shaped region near =

the geomagnetic equator in the outer of the Van Allen radiation =

belts. The current is produced by the gradient and curvature drift =

of the trapped charged particles. The ring current is greatly augmented=
=

during magnetic storms because of the hot plasma injected =

from the magnetotail. The ring current causes a worldwide =

depression of the horizontal geomagnetic field during =

a magnetic storm.

riometer (Relative Ionospheric Opacity meter). A specially =

designed ground-level radio receiver for continuous monitoring =

of cosmic noise. The absorption of cosmic noise in =

the polar regions is very sensitive to the solar low-energy =

cosmic ray flux. Absorption events are known as PCA s =

(polar cap absorption) and are primarily associated with major =

solar flares. =

rudimentary. A type of sunspot penumbra =

characterized by granular (rather than filamentary) structure, brighter=
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intensity than the umbra, and narrow extent, and possibly =

only partially surrounding the umbra. Penumbrae are typically rudimenta=
ry =

during the sunspot formative and decay phases. =

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GLOSSARY OF SOLAR-TERRESTRIAL TERMS

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Satellite Anomaly. The usually undesirable response of spacecraft system=
s to =

variations in the space environment. High energy particles cause detec=
tor
noise and/or physical damage to solar cells, electronics, and memory de=
vices
(single event upsets or "bitflips"). Large and varying low-to-medium e=
nergy
particle fluxes can result in a charge buildup between spacecraft compo=
nents,
especially during the eclipse season and during spacecraft maneuvers. =

Atmospheric drag on spacecraft below approximately 1,000 km can increas=
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during geomagnetic storms, resulting in cross-track and in-track orbit =
errors
and orientation problems. Various communication interference problems
result during solar radio bursts from flares when the Sun is within the=
field of =

view of the ground tracking dish. Ionospheric irregularities during =

geomagnetic storms can cause radio telemetry scintillation and fading
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S-band. Radio frequencies between 1.55 and 5.20 =

GHz. For satellite communication, the term usually refers to frequencie=
s =

used for earth-space communication near 2.2 GHz. =

S component. The slowly varying (weeks or longer) fluctuation =

observed in solar radio emission at microwave frequencies =

(wavelengths from 3 to 100 cm).

SC. See sudden commencement. =

scintillation. Describing a degraded condition of radio =

propagation characterized by a rapid variation in amplitude and/or =

phase of a radio signal (usually on a satellite communication link) =

caused by abrupt variations in electron density anywhere along the =

signal path. It is positively correlated with spread F and =

to a lesser degree, sporadic E. Scintillation effects =

are the most severe at low latitudes, but can also be a problem at =

high latitudes, especially in the auroral oval and over the polar caps.=
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sector boundary. In the solar wind, the area of demarcation between =

sectors, which are large-scale features distinguished by the =

predominant direction of the interplanetary magnetic field, =

toward the sun (a negative sector), or away from the sun =

(a positive sector). The sector boundary separating fields =

of opposite polarity is normally narrow, passing the earth within =

minutes to hours as opposed to the week or so needed for passage of =

a typical sector. The solar wind velocities in the boundary region =

are typically among the lowest observed. =

SEU. See single event upset.

SFE. Solar flare effect. (See crochet.)

s.f.u. See solar flux unit. 10E-22 W/sq m/Hz =3D 10 000 jansky.

SHF. See super high frequency.

shock. A discontinuity in pressure, density, and particle =

velocity, propagating through a compressible fluid or plasma.

short wave fade (SWF). An abrupt decrease of HF radio =

signal strength, lasting from minutes to hours, caused by increased =

day-side ionization from some solar flares. An SWF is one effect =

under the broad category of sudden ionospheric disturbances (SIDs). =

SI. See sudden impulse. =

SID. See sudden ionospheric disturbance. =

sidereal. Referring to a coordinate system fixed with =

respect to the distant stars. =

simultaneous flares. Unrelated solar flares =

that occur at nearly the same time. Compare sympathetic =

flares.

single event upset (SEU). With reference to the effects =

of energetic particles on spacecraft microcircuits, an unexpected =

change in the logic state of a single digital bit. SEUs can be either =

"soft" (the microcircuit is not damaged and can be rewritten to =

either state), or a latchup, which cannot easily be reset.

smoothed sunspot number. An average of 13 monthly RI =

numbers, centered on the month of concern. The 1st and 13th months =

are given a weight of 0.5. =

solar activity. Transient perturbations of the solar =

atmosphere as measured by enhanced x-ray emission =

(see x-ray flare class), typically associated =

with flares. Five standard terms are used to describe =

the activity observed or expected within a 24-h period:

Very low - x-ray events less than C-class. =

Low - C-class x-ray events.

Moderate - isolated (one to 4) M-class x-ray events. =

High - several (5 or more) M-class x-ray events, =

or isolated (one to 4) M5 or greater x-ray events. =

Very high - several (5 or more) M5 or greater x-ray events. =

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solar constant. The total radiant energy received vertically =

from the sun, per unit area per unit of time, at a position just outsid=
e =

the earth's atmosphere when the earth is at its average distance from =

the sun. Radiation at all wavelengths from all parts of the solar disk =
is =

included. Its value is approximately 2.00 cal/sq cm/min =3D 1.37 kW/sq =
m =

and it varies slightly (by approximately 0.1%) from day to day in res=
ponse =

to overall solar features.

solar coordinates. Specifications for a location on =

the solar surface. The location of a specific feature on the sun (for =

example, a sunspot) is complicated by the fact that =

there is a tilt of 7.25 degrees between the ecliptic plane and the sol=
ar =

equatorial plane as well as a true wobble of the =

solar rotational axis. (Only twice a year are the solar north pole =

and the celestial north pole aligned.) Consequently, to specify a =

location on the solar surface, three coordinates (P, B, L) are necessar=
y =

to define a grid. Daily values for the coordinates =

in Coordinated Universal Time (UTC) are listed in The Astronomical =

Almanac published annually by the U.S. Naval Observatory. =

The terms used to refer to the coordinates are defined as follows: =

P-angle (or P): The position angle between the geocentric =

north pole and the solar rotational north pole measured eastward from =

geocentric north. The range in P is +/- 26.3l degrees.

Bo: Heliographic latitude of the central point of the solar disk; =

also called the B-angle. The range of Bo is +/- 7.23 degrees, =

correcting for the tilt of the ecliptic with respect to the solar
equatorial plane. =

Example: If (P,Bo) =3D (-26.21 degrees, -6.54 degrees), the heliogra=
phic =

latitude of the central point on the solar disk is -6.54 degrees =

(the north rotational pole is not visible), and the angle between =

the projection onto the disk of the geocentric north pole and the =

solar north rotational pole is 26.21 degrees to the west. =

Lo: Heliographic longitude of the central point of the solar disk. The =

longitude value is determined with reference to a system of fixed =

longitudes rotating on the sun at a rate of 13.2 degrees /day =

(the mean rate of rotation observed from central meridian transits =

of sunspots). The standard meridian on the sun is defined =

to be the meridian that passed through the ascending node of the sun'=
s =

equator on 1 January 1854 at 1200 UTC and is calculated for the prese=
nt =

day by assuming a uniform sidereal period of rotation =

of 25.38 days. =

Once P, Bo, and Lo are known, the latitude, central meridian distance, =
and longitude of a specific solar feature can be determined as follow=
s:

Latitude. The angular distance from the solar equator, measured north =
or south along the meridian.

Central meridian distance (CMD). The angular distance in solar longitud=
e =
measured from the central meridian. This position is relative to the =
view from earth and will change as the sun rotates; therefore, this =
coordinate should not be confused with heliographic positions that =
are fixed with respect to the solar surface. =

Longitude. The angular distance from a standard meridian (0 degrees =
heliographic longitude), measured from east to west (0 degrees =
to 360 degrees) along the sun's equator. It is computed by =
combining CMD with the longitude of the central meridian at the time =
of the observation, interpolating between ephemeris =
values (for 0000 UT) by using the synodic rate of solar =
rotation (27.2753 days, 13.2 degrees per day). =

solar cycle. See sunspot cycle. =

solar flare effect (SFE). See crochet.

solar flux unit (s.f.u.). See s.f.u.

solar maximum. The month(s) during the sunspot cycle =
when the smoothed sunspot number reaches =
a maximum. A recent solar maximum occurred in December 1979. =

solar minimum. The month(s) during the sunspot =
cycle when the smoothed sunspot number reaches =
a minimum. A recent solar minimum occurred in September 1986. =

solar radio emission. See radio emission.

solar rotation rate. (1) synodic: l3.39 degrees -2.7 degrees sin squared=
=
(solar latitude)/day. (2) sidereal: 14.38 degrees -2.7 sin sq.(solar=
latitude)/day. The difference between sidereal and synodic =

rates is the earth orbital motion of 0.985 degrees/day. =

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solar sector boundary (SSB). The boundary between large-scale =

unipolar magnetic regions on the sun's surface, as determined =

from inversion lines mapped using filaments and filament =

channels, or large-scale magnetograms. The supposed solar =

signature of an interplanetary sector boundary.

solar wind. The outward flow of solar particles and =

magnetic fields from the sun. Typically at 1 AU, solar wind velocities =

are near 375 km/s and proton and electron densities are near 5 per cubi=
c =

centimeter. The total intensity of the interplanetary magnetic field i=
s =

nominally 5 nT. =

solstice. A point on the ecliptic where =

the sun reaches its greatest absolute declination. =

There are two of these points, halfway between the equinoxes; =

they mark the beginning of summer and winter.

South Atlantic anomaly (SAA). A region of the earth =

centered near 25 degrees S 50 degrees W (geographic =

coordinates, near the Atlantic coast of Brazil) of low geomagnetic =

field intensity owing to the fact that the geomagnetic field axis =

is offset from the center of the earth (see corrected geomagnetic =

coordinates.) One consequence of the SAA is that trapped particles =

in the plasmasphere drift closer to the earth's surface =

and can more easily be lost into the atmosphere. The result is that =

the F region (see ionosphere) is highly variable in this region, an=
d =

satellites in low earth orbits suffer greater radiation doses when =

they pass through the SAA. There is a corresponding location of =

maximum geomagnetic field intensity in Southeast Asia.

spacecraft charging. A term that encompasses all the =

charging effects on a spacecraft due to the environment in space. =

Occasionally this term is used in a more limited sense to mean surface =

charging. =

spicules. Rapidly changing, predominantly vertical, =

spike-like structures in the solar chromosphere =

observed above the limb. Spicules appear to be ejected =

from the low chromosphere at velocities of 20 to 30 km/s
reaching a height of about 9000 km and then falling back or fading. =

The total lifetime is 5 to 10 minutes. =

sporadic E (Es). Transient, localized patches of relatively high =

electron density in the E region of the ionosphere, which =

significantly affect radiowave propagation. Sporadic E =

can occur during daytime or nighttime, and it varies markedly with =

latitude. Es can be associated with thunderstorms, meteor showers, sol=
ar =

activity and geomagnetic activity. =

spray (SPY). Luminous material ejected from a solar flare with sufficient=
=

velocity to escape the sun (675 km/s). Sprays are usually seen in H al=
pha =

with complex and rapidly changing form. There is little evidence that =

sprays are focused by magnetic fields. Compare surge.

spread F. A condition of the F region
of the ionosphere caused by patches of ionization =

that scatter or duct radio signals, characterized on ionograms =

by a wide range of heights of reflected pulses. In equatorial latitudes=
=

spread F is most commonly observed at night and may be negatively =

correlated with geomagnetic activity; at high latitudes =

spread F occurs throughout the daytime and is positively correlated =

with magnetic activity. The latitude of minimum occurrence of spread =

F is near 30 degrees magnetic latitude.

SPY. See spray.

Sq. The diurnal variation of the geomagnetic =

field. The Sq variation is explained in terms of solar tidal motions =

of the ionosphere and thermally driven ionospheric =

winds.

SSB. See solar sector boundary.

SSC. See sudden commencement.

storm. See geomagnetic storm.

stratosphere. That region of the earth's atmosphere =

between the troposphere and the mesosphere. =

It begins at an altitude of temperature minimum at approximately 13 =

km and defines a layer of increasing temperature up to about 50 km. =

STRATWARM. A code word designating a major =

disturbance of the winter, polar, middle atmosphere from the tropopause=
=

to the ionosphere, lasting for several days at a time =

and characterized by a warming of the stratospheric temperature by =

some tens of degrees. There is no evidence that stratwarms are caused =

by solar events, or that they affect the lower atmosphere. (In fact, =

the disturbance may be generated by tropospheric conditions). =

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subflare. See flare.

substorm. A geomagnetic perturbation lasting 1 to 2 =

hours, which tends to occur during local post-midnight nighttime. =

The magnitude of the substorm is largest in the auroral zone, potential=
ly =

reaching several thousand nanoteslas. A substorm corresponds to an =

injection of charged particles from the magnetotail =

into the auroral oval.

sudden commencement (SC, or SSC for Storm Sudden Commencement). =

An abrupt increase or decrease in the northward component =

(see geomagnetic elements) of the geomagnetic field, which marks the =

beginning of a geomagnetic storm. SCs occur almost simultaneously =
worldwide but with locally varying magnitudes.
sudden impulse (SI + or SI -). A sudden perturbation, =
positive or negative, of several nanoteslas in the northward component =
(see geomagnetic elements) of the low-latitude =
geomagnetic field, not associated with a following geomagnetic =
storm. (An SI becomes an SC if a storm follows.) =
Sudden ionospheric disturbance (SID). Any of several =
radio propagation anomalies due to ionospheric changes resulting from =
solar flares. Anomalies include short wave =
fades, enhancements of atmospherics, phase shifts, =
cosmic noise absorptions, and signal enhancements.
sudden ionospheric disturbance (SID). Any of several =
radio propagation anomalies due to ionospheric changes resulting from =
solar flares. Anomalies include short wave fades, enhancements =
of atmospherics, phase shifts, cosmic noise =
absorptions, and signal enhancements.
sunspot. An area seen as a dark spot, in contrast with =
its surroundings, on the photosphere of the sun. Sunspots =
are concentrations of magnetic flux, typically occurring in bipolar =
clusters or groups. They appear dark because they are cooler than =
the surrounding photosphere. Larger and darker sunspots sometimes =
are surrounded (completely or partially) by penumbrae. =
The dark centers are umbrae. The smallest, immature =
spots are sometimes called pores. =
sunspot classification (Modified Zurich Sunspot =
Classification). As devised by McIntosh, a 3-letter designation =
of the optical, white-ligh t characteristics of =
a sunspot group. The general form of the designation =
is Zpc. One letter is chosen from each of the following three categorie=
s. =

The categories are illustrated in Appendix C.

Z (the modified Zurich class of the group):

A - A small single sunspot or very small group =

of spots with the same magnetic polarity, without penumbra.

B - Bipolar sunspot group with no penumbra. =

=

C - An elongated bipolar sunspot group. One sunspot must =

have penumbra, and penumbra does not exceed 5 degrees in =

longitudinal extent.

D - An elongated bipolar sunspot group with penumbra on both ends of =

the group; longitudinal extent of penumbra is more than 5 =

degrees, but does not exceed 10 degrees. =

=

E - An elongated bipolar sunspot group with penumbra on both ends. =

Longitudinal extent of penumbra exceeds 10 degrees but not =

15 degrees

F - An elongated bipolar sunspot group with penumbra on both ends. =

Longitudinal extent of penumbra exceeds 15 degrees.

H - A unipolar sunspot group with penumbra. Class H sunspot groups =

become compact Class D or larger when the penumbra exceeds 5 =

degrees in longitudinal extent.

p (the penumbra type of the largest spot in the group): =

x - no penumbra =

r - rudimentary =

s - small (< =3D 2.5 degrees north-south diameter), symmetric =

a - small, asymmetric =

h - large (> 2.5 degrees north-south diameter), symmetric
k - large, asymmetric =

=

c (the compactness of the group):

x - a single spot =

o - open =

i - intermediate =

c - compact =

sunspot cycle. The approximately 11-year quasi-periodic =

variation in the sunspot number. The polarity pattern =

of the magnetic field reverses with each cycle. Other solar phenomena, =

such as the 10.7-cm solar radio emission, exhibit =

similar cyclical behavior.

sunspot number. A daily index of sunspot =

activity (R), defined as R =3D k (10g +s) where s =3D number of =

individual spots, g =3D number of sunspot groups, and k is an =

observatory factor (equal to 1 for the Zurich Observatory and =

adjusted for all other observatories to obtain approximately the =

same R number). The standard number, RI, once derived at Zurich (see W=
olf =

number), is now being derived at Brussels and is denoted by RI. Often, =

the term "sunspot number" is used in reference to the widely distribute=
d =

smoothed sunspot number. =

super high frequency (SHF). That portion of the radio =

frequency spectrum from 3 GHz to 30 GHz.

supergranulation. A system of large-scale velocity =

cells that does not vary significantly over the quiet solar surface =

or with phase of the solar cycle. The cells are presumably convective =

in origin with weak upward motions in the center, downward motions =

at the borders, and horizontal motions of typically 0.3 to 0.4 km/s. =

Magnetic flux is more intense along the borders of the cells.

=

surge. A jet of material from active regions =

that reaches coronal heights and then either fades or returns into =

the chromosphere along the trajectory of ascent. Surges =

typically last 10 to 20 minutes and tend to recur at a rate of approxim=
ately =

1 per hour. Surges are linear and collimated in form, as if highly =

directed by magnetic fields. Compare spray.

SWF. See short wave fade. =

sympathetic flares. Solar flares in different active regions that appare=
ntly =

occur as the common result of activation of a coronal connection betwee=
n the =

regions. Compare simultaneous flares.

synodic. Referring to a coordinate system fixed on the earth.

synoptic chart. A map of the whole sun in absolute =

heliographic coordinates, displaying an integrated view of solar featur=
es =

observed during a Carrington rotation. =

T

TEC. See total electron content.

TED. Total (particle) Energy Deposition. The TIROS/NOAA =

instrument used to estimate the hemispherical power input. (See =

estimated hemispherical power input.) =

tenflare. A solar flare accompanied by a 10-cm radio noise burst =

of intensity greater than 100% of the pre-event 10-cm flux value.

Theophrastus (Theo). The name of the rule-based =

expert system used to assist SESC solar region =

analysis and solar flare prediction. =

thermosphere. That region of the earth's atmosphere =

where the neutral temperature increases with height. It begins above =

the mesosphere at about 80-85 km and extends to the exosphere.

total electron content (TEC). The number of electrons =

along a ray path between a transmitter and a receiver. Units are electr=
ons =

per square meter. This number is significant in determining ionospheric=
=

effects such as refraction, dispersion, and group delay on radio waves,=
=

and can be used to estimate critical frequencies. The TEC is strongly =

affected by solar activity and geomagnetic activity.

transition region. That region of the solar atmosphere =

lying between the chromosphere and the corona =

where the temperature rises from 10000 K to 1000000 K. =

The transition region is only a few thousand kilometers thick. =

=

transverse. Component of magnetic field vector perpendicular =

to direction of view, parallel to solar surface at disk center.

troposphere. The lowest layer of the earth's atmosphere, =

extending from the ground to the stratosphere at approximately =

13 km of altitude.

two-ribbon flare. A flare that has developed as a pair of bright strands=
=

(ribbons) on both sides of an inversion line of the solar magnetic fie=
ld. =

Type I, II, III, IV, V. See radio emission. =

U

U-burst. A radio noise burst associated with =

some flares. It has a U-shaped appearance in =

an intensity-vs.-frequency plot. The minimum intensity =

falls roughly between 500 and 2000 MHz. A U-burst is sometimes =

called a Castelli U. =

UHF. See ultrahigh frequency.

ultrahigh frequency (UHF). That portion of the radio =

frequency spectrum from 300 MHz to 3 GHz.

ultraviolet (UV). That part of the electromagnetic =

spectrum between 5 and 400 nm.

umbra. The dark core or cores (umbrae) in a sunspot
with penumbra, or a sunspot lacking penumbra. =

UMR. See unipolar magnetic region. =

unipolar magnetic region (UMR). A large-scale =

photospheric region where the magnetic elements are predominantly =

of one polarity (for example, the solar polar regions).

Universal Time (UT). A shortened form of the more correct =

Coordinated Universal Time (UTC). =

unsettled. With regard to geomagnetic activity, =

a descriptive word between quiet and active specifically =

meaning that the Ak index is between 8 and 16. =

upsets. See single event upsets.

UT or UTC. See Coordinated Universal Time. =

UV. See ultraviolet. =

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V

Van Allen radiation belts. See radiation belts.

vernal equinox. The equinox that occurs in March.
Compare autumnal equinox.

very high frequency (VHF). That portion of the radio
frequency spectrum from 30 to 300 MHz.

very low frequency (VLF). That portion of the radio
frequency spectrum from 3 to 30 kHz.

VHF. See very high frequency.

VLF. See very low frequency.

W

white light (WL). The sum of all visible wavelengths
of light (400-700 nm) so that all colors are blended to appear white
to the eye. No pronounced contribution from any one spectral line
(or light-emitting element) is implied.

white-light flare. A major flare in which small parts become visible
in white light. This rare continuum emission is caused by energetic
particle beams bombarding the lower solar atmosphere. Such flares
are usually strong x-ray, radio, and particle emitters.

wing. Portion of a spectroscopic absorption (or emission) line
between the core of the line and the continuum adjacent to the line.

WL. See white light.

Wolf number. An historic term for sunspot number. In 1849,
R. Wolf of Zurich originated the general procedure
for computing the sunspot number. The record of sunspot numbers that
he began has continued to this day.

WWV. Call letters of the radio station over which National
Institute of Standards and Technology broadcasts time-standard
signals at 2.5, 5, 10, 15, and 20 MHz. Solar-terrestrial conditions
and forecasts are broadcast at 18 minutes past the hour.

X

X-band. Designates those radio frequencies between 5.2 and 10.9 GHz.

x-ray. Radiation of extremely short wavelength (generally less than 1 nm)=
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x-ray background. A daily average background x-ray flux in the
0.1 to 0.8 nm range. It is a midday minimum given in terms of x-ray fl=
are class.

x-ray burst. A temporary enhancement of the x-ray
emission of the sun. The time-intensity profile of soft x-ray
bursts is similar to that of the H alpha profile of an
associated flare. Soft x-rays are those of energies less than
20 keV, or wavelengths longer than 0.05 nm.

x-ray flare class. Rank of a flare
based on its x-ray energy output. Flares are classified by the
Space Environment Services Center according to the order of magnitude
of the peak burst intensity (I) measured at the earth in the 0.1 to
0.8 nm band as follows:

Class Peak, 0.1 to 0.8 nm band

W/square m ergs/square cm/s

B I < 10.0E-06 I < 10.0E-03
C 10.0E-06 < =3D I < 10.0E-05 10.0E-03 < =3D I < 10.0E-0=
2
M 10.0E-05 < =3D I < 10.0E-04 10.0E -02< =3D I < 10.0E-0=
1
X I > =3D 10.0E-04 I > =3D 10.0E-01

x-ray flare termination. The end time is defined as the time the flux ha=
s
decayed to 1/2 the peak flux of the event.

=

Y

yellow line. A coronal emission line at 569.4 nm from
Ca XV (a calcium atom from which 14 electrons have been stripped).

It identifies the hottest regions of the corona.

Z

Z. Zulu Time. (See Coordinated Universal Time.)

Z component of the geomagnetic field. See geomagnetic elements.

Zeeman effect. The splitting of spectral emission lines
due to the presence of a strong magnetic field. Briefly, the lines
split into three or more components of characteristic polarization;
the components are circular if the local magnetic
field is parallel to the line of sight, and linear
if the field is perpendicular to the line of sight. The amount of
splitting is proportional to the strength of the field.

Zurich sunspot classification. See sunspot classification.

Zurich sunspot number. See sunspot number.

APPENDIX A: ACRONYMS AND INITIALISMS

AFB - Air Force Base
AFGL - formerly the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom
AFB, MA. Recently renamed Phillips Laboratory (See PL)
AFSFC - Air Force Space Forecast Center (at Colorado Springs, CO)
ALMEDS - ALaskan MEteorological Data System
ASCII - American Standard Code for Information Interchange
AUTODIN - AUTOmatic DIgital Network
AWS - Air Weather Service (USAF)

COMEDS - CONUS MEteorological Data System
CONUS - CONtinental United States

DALAS - Disk And Limb Activity Summary
DMS - data management system
DMSP - Defense Meteorological Satellite Program
DOC - Department Of Commerce
DOD - Department Of Defense

EOS - Earth Observing System
ERL - Environmental Research Laboratories
ESA - European Space Agency

GMS - Geostationary Meteorological Satellite (Japan)
GOES - Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite
(Also called SMS/GOES)
GSFC - Goddard Space Flight Center (Greenbelt, MD)

HAO - High Altitude Observatory
HEPAD - High Energy Proton and Alpha Detector (on GOES and TIROS)
HLMS - High Latitude Monitoring Station
HST - Hubble Space Telescope

IAG - International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy
ICE - International Cometary Explorer (formerly ISEE-3)
IGY - International Geophysical Year
IMP - Interplanetary Monitoring Platform
IMS - International Magnetospheric Study
INTERMAGNET - An International Consortium of Magnetic Observatories
ISEE-3 - International Sun Earth Explorer-3.
ISTP - International Solar-Terrestrial Program
IUGG - International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics
IUWDS - International Ursigram and World Days Service
JPL - Jet Propulsion Laboratory
JSC - Johnson Space Center (Houston, TX)

KPNO - Kitt Peak National Observatory

MEPED - Medium Energy Proton and Electron Detector (on GOES and TIROS)
MSFC - Marshall Space Flight Center (Huntsville, AL)

NAG - Naval Astronautics Group
NASA - National Aeronautics and Space Administration
NBS - National Bureau of Standards
NCAR - National Center for Atmospheric Research
NESDIS - National Environmental Satellite, Data, and Information Service
NESS - National Environmental Satellite Service
NGDC - National Geophysical Data Center
NGSDC - National Geophysical and Solar-Terrestrial Data Center (Boulder, CO)
NIST - National Institute of Standards and Technology
NOAA - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
NOAO - National Optical Astronomy Observatories
NORMEDS - NOrthern MEteorological Data System
NOSC - Naval Ocean Systems Center
NRL - Naval Research Laboratory
NSF - National Science Foundation
NSO - National Solar Observatories (combines Sacramento Peak Observatory and the Solar Section of Kitt Peak Observatory)
NSSDC - National Space Science Data Center (Greenbelt, MD)

OLDS - On-Line Data Systems

PL - Phillips Laboratory (Air Force)

RGON - Remote Geophysical Observing Network
RSTN - Radio Solar Telescope Network (USAF)
RWC - Regional Warning Center

ScI - Science Institute (Space Telescope)
SEL - Space Environment Laboratory (ERL)
SELDADS- Space Environment Laboratory Data Acquisition and Display System
SELSIS - Space Environment Laboratory Solar Imaging System

SEM - Space Environment Monitor (on GOES and TIROS)
SEON - Solar Electro-Optical Network (USAF)
SESC - Space Environment Services Center
SFC - Space Forecast Center (at Falcon AFB, Colorado)
SGAS - Solar Geophysical Activity Summary
SMM - Solar Maximum Mission
SMS - Synchronous Meteorological Satellite
SOON - Solar Observing Optical Network (USAF)
SPAN - Space Physics Analysis Network
SXI - Solar X-ray Imager

TDRS - Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (NASA)
TED - Total (particle) Energy Detector (on TIROS)
TIROS - Television and Infrared Radiation Observation Satellite
TMO - Table Mountain Observatory

URSI - Union Radio Scientifique Internationale (thus, URSIgram:
message from URSI).
USAF - United States Air Force
USGS - United States Geological Survey
USSFC - United States Space Forecast Center

WDC - World Data Center
WMO - World Meteorological Organization
WWA - World Warning Agency
WWV - call letters of the standard time and frequency radio station

APPENDIX B: UNITS

The preferred system of physical units for publications of the U.S.
Department of Commerce is the International System of Units (SI).
In this system, the base units of length, mass, and time are the meter,
the kilogram, and the second, respectively. In this appendix, various
other common and historical measurement units are listed with appropriate=

conversion factors.

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3828. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <34800614.5469047@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 185752

On 27 Nov 1997 23:02:00 GMT, tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com (T.L. Bryant)
wrote:

>A simple random sampling of the airwaves can certainly be entertaining.
>
>11/26/97 10:00 pm EST
>
>On 3894.5 there was music being played for about a half hour. Nothing that was
>really any good either.

>On 3901, WB2OTK was attempting to have a conversation, but was virtually buried
>in deliberate jamming. I wouldn't be surprised if it was BARF.
>
>Thanksgiving Day - 10:30 am EST
>
>On 14.313, the Intercontinental Traffic Net was operating.
>Pitiful.

I'm going to take my test on 12/8. I think I'll just stay
above 50 MHz. I've listened to these bands on my scanner, and they
sound a bit more polite and civilized than some of the people on HF
appear to be.

Pete.

3829. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128151101.KAA19509@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185753

With any luck, given enough time, Masa will manage to post the entire Canadian Amateur regulations, then perhaps he will start on posting the rest of the world's regulations.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3830. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128151501.KAA19844@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185754

Perhaps we have another Masa?

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3831. Re: Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ee89b78ac4f50e19898e8@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185755

In article <347dd70f.3785777@news.cyberhighway.net>,
glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net says...
> BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:
>
> >Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
> >
> >> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/
>
> Thanks for the plug, Burt. Shall we take a vote here to see which of
> us has the more interesting Web Page?
> --
> glenq@cyberhighway.net
> WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM
>
> http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/
>
I think you'll find that Glenn probably created his own web pages and
Fisher, by admission of his students created his for him as part of a
class project. Interesting to note that fisher's page never changes. I
would venture a guess that the students have either graduated or
recognize the futility of doing any good deeds for fisher.
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3832. Re: What is a subcarrier?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347EE423.755C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185756

Chris Lamousin wrote:
>
> Here in Mississippi we have a subcarrier on our public radio for the
> blind. It transmits assorted books and mags to be read to them. I have
> hunted for a definition of a subcarrier in my ham stuff and can't find
> it. What is it and how does it work?
> Tnx,
> Chris
--
Hi Chris
A subcarrier is a carrier used to modulate another carrier.

Example -- A certain Stereo Fm station transmits at 97.3 MHz. This is the main carrier. Audio from 20 Hz to about 15KHz modulates this carrier directly -- this is the left plus right data (Mono). Also sent is a subcarrier at 38 kHz which is a double sideband suppressed carrier modulation containing left minus right audio data. When demodulated using a 19 kHz pilot carrier and combined -- one obtains a left channel and a separate right channel - stereo.

Some FM stations also send another subcarrier higher up which contains SCA -- a store cast music srvice.

So subcarriers can be used to transmit a second data signal. Two demodulators are required -- one for the main signal -- another for the secondary.

Sometimes called multiplexing.
--
73
Rod in San Diego
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Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3833. Re: The welcome decline of CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <347EE630.1E24@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185757

Juicy4Y wrote:
>
> morse code stinks. It doesn't make any sense tocontinue to make no-coders to
> participant 4 a lic using morse

Whether it makes sense or not is besides the point. The facts are:
The FCC requires it.
It is the only game in town.
Get with it, study, pass the test and WIN!!
Whine, rationalize, attack everybody and everything and LOSE!!

73
Rod in San Diego
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3834. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: BillR <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfbe7$ccd72440$1d794fcf@1>
Source record: 185758
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor..
Think you should do a little research before you go off the
deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
supports CW....
Its not the old guard you need to worry about, MOST
of us young guys support CW and we'll be around
for a LONG TIME....
Abolishing the CW requirement is NOT the right thing to do.
73 Bill N9BR

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<347DEF93.302C@radio.net>...
> With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> keys.
>
> The only question is: When?
>
> The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Amor Powers
>

3835. Re: A Grand Old Mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <347EF6D5.48FF4D7A@ibm.net>
Source record: 185759
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tim wrote:
>
> Perhaps they would say, "interesting mode of communication, requires
> little or no bandwidth, can be sent by hand without any high tech
> electronics, can be recieved by ear without need of demodulators and
> decoders. Why wouldn't everyone want to learn it?"
>
> Tim

For the same reason that blue is not everyone's favorite
color, Tim. One person's facinating activity is another's
deadly bore. Many see Morse more as the latter than the
former. Some see it as you do. Others see it as an
anachronistic, slow, and tedious way to communicate.
Neither side is "right." But perhaps forcing everyone to
learn it exacts a higher price that we realize: by deterring
many newcomers from joining our hobby, which is itself
starved for new blood on the HF side.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

3836. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <347EF922.E3BCC20D@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185760
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Http://www.ramseyelectronics.com more transitters...

AC6V wrote:

> Yik Feng Tan wrote:
> >
> > Dear Masters,
> >
> > I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
> > transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
> > you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.
> >
> > Personal reply will be highly apprecaited as I don't visit these newsgroup
> > often.
> >
> > Thanx a million. I love you all.
> >
> > Yick
> -----
> Hello Yick --- see URL:
> http://www.durhamradio.ca/ramfm.htm
> Several FM transmitter Kits there.
>
> More kit projects at URL:
> http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageay.html
>
> Good Luck
> Rod in San Diego
> --
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3837. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128170300.MAA26872@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185761

Apparently, Masa is, as usual, clueless, and misses the point. To state the point, Masa... Anyone in Canada (licensed or not) may participate in the operation of an amateur radio station under the proper supervision. You quoted it yourself in your reply... Is this plain enough, Masa or does someone have to draw you pictures?
Basically, the same rule applies in the U.S

.
Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3838. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam
Message-ID: <65ms66fbh1@news.igs.net>
Source record: 185762
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>
>>"Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station under the
>>supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate of license."
>>
>>I have, and have seen others allow all sorts of unlicensed people use ham
>>stations to communicate. JOTA and Santa operations for the two most obvious.
>
>Please note:
>
>Please don't make me stupid. I know what I am talking about.
>
>In Canada, the regulation states:
>
>(1) Any person may participate in the operation of an amateur station
>under the supervision and in the presence of a holder of a certificate
>or licensed listed in section 42.
>
>(2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a person who does
>NOT hold a certificate or license listed in section 42 to operate that
>station.
>
>
>Section 42:
> - Radiocommunication Operator's General
> - First Class
> - Second Class
> - General Aero
> - General Land
> - General Marine
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>
>You missed (2).
>
>

READ my posting!

It is not required that I make you stupid.
Operate and particpate are two different words, they mean differenct things.

--
Dave Holford.

3839. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <2gsqsGAYnvf0EwFY@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185763
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3478083f.2433677@news.demon.co.uk>, nick@stonea.demon.co.uk writes
>Only you seem to think that I am an annoyance. I haven't heard
>anyone else say it. Perhaps that's because I've shown exactly
>what you are. Crawl into my hole & die, Wally ? You've been
>brain-dead for years.
>
>
>Nick.

You are an annoyance.

I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.) There is certainly no call for you to attack him in the way that you do; No one here is in any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.

3840. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128173100.MAA29313@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185764

>CBRambo wrote:
>
>> Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today on
>the
>> mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!
>>
>> Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie in
>> Georgia?
>>
>> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>Get a call and a life.

Oops. Guess it was O' Brien. I stand corrected.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3841. Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971128174601.MAA02555@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185765

In reviewing Masa's web page (again), I see that after confronted with the correct power levels for the U.S. Technician and Technician Plus above 30 MHz, Masa seems unable or unwilling to correct his errors. He also has the frequency allocations incorrect for the 1.3 meter and 70 cm bands in the U.S.. The more I review his web site, the more Masa's credibility slips. Can one reasonably assume that if Masa is posting incorrect information at his web site (and apparently seems unwilling or unable to correct the errors after being provided with correct information) that much of the information he posts on the newsgroups can be correct?

MASA, AGAIN I ASK THAT YOU RESEARCH AND CORRECT THE INFORMATION ON YOUR WEB SITE.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3842. Re: HELP: Spectrum Communications, SCR-1000, Repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Christopher (Chris) W. Boone" <cboone@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <347EFB76.33@earthlink.net>
Source record: 185766

KC2BCG wrote:
>
> My Club currently owns and operates this Machine. There seems to be a problem
> we can't solve. The Transmitter seems to drift around frequency when the
> weather gets bad. The Shack is Temperature ,Humidity Controlled. Any help
> would be greatly appreciated! Thanks!
> Contact me at : KC2BCG@aol.com
>
> 73's
> George
> KC2BCG

If the temp is really controlled good, then I would check the power
supply voltages and make sure the regulators are working properly..
also check the regulators on the TX board.....
And maybe change the xtal out......

Other than that, look for a bad cap and I bet the temp control could
use some help!

Chris
WB5ITT

3843. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971128130502.21006A-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 185767

And did you notice that (according to his web page)
"No Station Equipment License is required to operate."
in either Canada or the US?

I wish I'd known this before; I wouldn't have wasted all that money over
a quarter century renewing my station license each year.

Furthermore, isn't that statement false in the US (apart from the obvious
misinformation)? Here in Canada, when we pass the test we get a
certificate of proficiency, which is good forever. The only way it
becomes useless is if it is revoked. If you want to operate your own
station, you need a station license, which is renewable each April.
If you don't renew, you may lose your callsign, but you can get a new
station license by simply filling out a form and sending in the money.

But, unlsess it's changed, in the US I thought you passed a test
and then received a license which carried your callsign. If you didn't
renew, you had to take the test again?

Michael

On 28 Nov 1997, AL7DL wrote:

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> correct power levels for the U.S. Technician and Technician Plus above 30 MHz,
> Masa seems unable or unwilling to correct his errors. He also has the
> frequency allocations incorrect for the 1.3 meter and 70 cm bands in the U.S..
> The more I review his web site, the more Masa's credibility slips. Can one
> reasonably assume that if Masa is posting incorrect information at his web site
> (and apparently seems unwilling or unable to correct the errors after being
> provided with correct information) that much of the information he posts on the
> newsgroups can be correct?
>
> MASA, AGAIN I ASK THAT YOU RESEARCH AND CORRECT THE INFORMATION ON YOUR WEB
> SITE.
>
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)
>
>

3844. Weekly Solar Terrestrial Forecast and Review

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu
Message-ID: <65n12b$5bg1@mars.online.uleth.ca>
Source record: 185768
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,sci.astro,sci.astro.amateur

(Our popular Weekly Forecast has finally been resurrected!)
Enjoy!

--- SOLAR TERRESTRIAL FORECAST AND REVIEW ---
November 28 to December 07, 1996

Report Released by Solar Terrestrial Dispatch
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E-Mail: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu

Complete Reports, Current Conditions, and Much More can be obtained from
our World Wide Web page at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar

Extensive networks of amateur-reported observations of Auroral
Activity, Radio Propagation Conditions, and Solar Activity Observations
can now be accessed at the following web-pages:

http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/auroras.html (for Aurora)
http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html (for Propagation)
http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/sunobs.html (for Solar)

SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL ACTIVITY FORECASTS AT A GLANCE

|10.7 cm|HF Propagation +/- CON| Mag| Aurora |
|SolrFlx|LO MI HI PO SWF %MUF %|K Ap|LO MI HI|
--|-------|----------------------|----|--------|
November 28| 115 | G G G F 70 +10 80|1 05|NV NV NV|
29| 120 | G G G F 60 +10 80|2 08|NV NV NV|
30| 125 | G G F F 60 00 70|3 12|NV NV LO|
December 01| 125 | G F VP VP 60 -25 50|5 20|NV MO MO|
02| 120 | G G P P 60 -15 40|4 15|NV LO LO|
03| 115 | G F VP VP 60 -30 40|5 24|NV MO MO|
04| 110 | G G P P 60 -15 40|4 17|NV NV LO|
05| 104 | G F P P 60 -10 40|4 20|NV LO LO|
06| 102 | G G F F 50 00 50|3 13|NV NV LO|
07| 100 | G G F F 50 00 50|2 10|NV NV LO|

Explanatory Notes for the Above Table

This table shows the predictions for most of the critical parameters, in

terse format. First column is the date. Second column is the predicted solar flux for the next 10 days. Third through sixth columns represent predicted HF radio propagation conditions for the LOw, MIddle, HIgh, and POlar latitude paths, where BO represents BlackOut conditions (essentially useless propagation), VP represents Very Poor conditions, P represents Poor conditions, F means Fair conditions, G is Good (normal) propagation, and VG is Very Good conditions. The seventh column shows the probability of daylit circuits being affected by flare-induced short wave fadeouts. The eigth column shows the predicted global MUF level as a percentage above or below expected normal levels (ex. +10 means the MUF on that date could be 10 percent ABOVE-NORMAL, whereas a 00 means the MUF should remain at normal levels). The ninth column is the confidence that the forecasts for the given date are accurate (100 means the forecasts will be 100 percent accurate, and 50 means there is a 50 percent chance the forecast will be accurate). The tenth column shows the predicted peak planetary geomagnetic K-index for the given day. The eleventh column shows the predicted 24-hour planetary geomagnetic A-index. And the twelfth through fourteenth columns predict the level of auroral activity that will be visible from the LOw, MIddle and HIgh latitude regions, where NV means Not Visible, LO means LOw levels of auroral activity may be visible, MO means MOderate intensity auroral activity may be visible, and HI means HIgh levels of auroral activity may be possible to observe.

PEAK PLANETARY 10-DAY GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY OUTLOOK (28 NOV - 07 DEC)

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_____________________________________________________________________
| EXTREMELY SEVERE | | | | | | | | | | HIGH |
| VERY SEVERE STORM | | | | | | | | | | HIGH |
| SEVERE STORM | | | | | | | | | | MODERATE |
| MAJOR STORM | | | | | | | | | | LOW - MOD. |
| MINOR STORM | | | | * | | * | | | | LOW |
| VERY ACTIVE | | | |** | * |** | * | * | | | NONE |
| ACTIVE | | | *|***|** |***|** |***| * | | NONE |
| UNSETTLED | | | **|***|***|***|***|***|** |** | NONE |
| QUIET |** |** |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***| NONE |
| VERY QUIET |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***| NONE |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------|
| Geomagnetic Field |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun| Anomaly |
| Conditions | Given in 8-hour UT intervals | Intensity |
|_____________________________________________________________________|
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CONFIDENCE LEVEL: 40%

DISCUSSION:

This forecast is heavily dependent upon a transient-event forecast, which attempts to predict days which may produce coronal mass ejection disturbances that impact the Earth. At the present time, the following week could see about 3 interplanetary impacts from flare-associated coronal mass ejections. The primary solar region responsible will be Region 8113. The very limited amount of time this region has been on the visible solar disk, combined with what little information has been discerned through optical and

magnetic imaging, is resulting in an abnormally low confidence level for this forecast. The days of peak activity could differ substantially, as could the peak amplitude of geomagnetic activity. Users of this forecast should be aware of these limitations. Next week's forecast should be more accurate, since it will be based upon much more information and a longer-period of analysis of active solar Region 8113.

In very terse terms, expect the coming 10-days to be chaotic and unsettled, with potentially several minor to major interplanetary impacts from flare-associated coronal mass ejections, beginning as early as 30 November or 01 December.

HF RADIO SIGNAL PROPAGATION PREDICTIONS (28 NOV - 07 DEC)

High Latitude Paths

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-----------------------------------------------------------
| EXTREMELY GOOD | | | | | | | | | |
| VERY GOOD | | | | | | | | | |
CONFIDENCE | GOOD | **| **| | | | | | | |
LEVEL | FAIR |* |* |** | *| * | | *| * | **|***|
------- | POOR | | | *| * |* *| * | * |* *|* | |
40% | VERY POOR | | | |* | |* *|* | | | |
| EXTREMELY POOR | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PROPAGATION |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| QUALITY | Given in 8 Local-Hour Intervals |
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Middle Latitude Paths

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-----------------------------------------------------------
| EXTREMELY GOOD | | | | | | | | | |
| VERY GOOD | | | | | | | | | |
CONFIDENCE | GOOD |***|***|** | * | * | | * | **|***|***|
LEVEL | FAIR | | | *| *|* *| **| *|* | | |
------- | POOR | | | |* | |* |* | | | |
40% | VERY POOR | | | | | | | | | |
| EXTREMELY POOR | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PROPAGATION |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| QUALITY | Given in 8 Local-Hour Intervals |
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Low Latitude Paths

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-----------------------------------------------------------
| EXTREMELY GOOD | | | | | | | | | |
| VERY GOOD | **| **| | | | | * | * | * |
CONFIDENCE | GOOD |* |* |***| **| **| * | **|* *|* *|* *|
LEVEL | FAIR | | | |* |* |* *|* | | | |
------- | POOR | | | | | | | | | | |
40% | VERY POOR | | | | | | | | | | |
| EXTREMELY POOR | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| PROPAGATION |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| QUALITY | Given in 8 Local-Hour Intervals |
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NOTES:
NORTHERN HEMISPHERE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE
High latitudes >= 55 deg. N. | High latitudes >= 55 deg. S.
Middle latitudes >= 40 < 55 deg. N. | Middle latitudes >= 30 < 55 deg. S.
Low latitudes < 40 deg. N. | Low latitudes < 30 deg. S.

AURORAL ACTIVITY PREDICTIONS (28 NOV - 07 DEC)

High Latitude Locations

_____________________________________________________
| EXTREMELY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
CONFIDENCE | VERY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
LEVEL | HIGH | | | * | | * | | | | | |
------- | MODERATE | | **|***|***|***|***|***| * | * | |
55% | LOW |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|
| NOT VISIBLE |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AURORAL |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| INTENSITY | Eve.Twilight/Midnight/Morn.Twilight |
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Middle Latitude Locations

_____________________________________________________
| EXTREMELY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
CONFIDENCE | VERY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
LEVEL | HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
------- | MODERATE | | | * | * | * | * | | | | |
45% | LOW | | |***|***|***|***| * | * | | |
| NOT VISIBLE |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AURORAL |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| INTENSITY | Eve.Twilight/Midnight/Morn.Twilight |
-----------------------------------------------------

Low Latitude Locations

_____________________________________________________
| EXTREMELY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
CONFIDENCE | VERY HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
LEVEL | HIGH | | | | | | | | | |
------- | MODERATE | | | | | | | | | |
40% | LOW | | | * | * | * | | | | | |
| NOT VISIBLE |***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|***|
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AURORAL |Fri|Sat|Sun|Mon|Tue|Wed|Thu|Fri|Sat|Sun|
| INTENSITY | Eve.Twilight/Midnight/Morn.Twilight |
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** End of Report **
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3845. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <347F133F.246EC75F@aloha.net>
Source record: 185769
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Charlie wrote:

> On Fri, 28 Nov 97 04:07:51 GMT, bigsky@georgian.net posted:

> >Morse code is a great part of the hobby, and is still as useful today as it was
> > 60 years ago.
>
> This is true, IMO, recreationally speaking.

> - even after the removal of the Morse code TESTING.)
>

How many more years will it be before testing is droppedby the FCC?? How long after
the ITU treaty is modified
to something like that which the FASC is proposing -- which
now will not be considered until at least 2001??

Try listening to the HF bands this weekend, CW portions. You
will be amazed by the amount of CW activity -- world wide,
entirely recreational, of course.

73, Jim, KH7M
On the Garden Island of Kauai

3846. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <347EDE76.6C36@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185770
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Christopher (Chris) W. Boone wrote:
>
> Yik Feng Tan wrote:
> >
> > Dear Masters,
> >
> > I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
> > transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
> > you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.
>
> Ramsey Electronics sells a Stereo FM Xmtr of 100milliwatts out which
> is legal in US and Canada and can cover 300ft easily...
> Check with them (I think they have a web page.....use a search engine
> to check for it)

Er not to pick nits...BUT...

On the FM band in the US, 100 mw out would NOT be legal...

AND, if you're talking about the FM-10, it is a myth that it puts out 100 mw (they're AM transmitter may, however)...the FM-10 and FM-10a only put out about 8-10 mw in stock configuration. Although, with a few simple mods invented by squest it is possible, with the stock transistor, to get 200-250 mw out of an FM-10. Technically, the part is rated at 250 mw but if you want to do that mod, you want to drop a little top hat heatsink on top. =-)

Oh yeah, although I'm not directly responding to you here...in it's stock configuration the FM-10 can cover much more than 300 feet with a well designed and properly located antenna. =-)

WireHead Prime

3847. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <e5BJcHR$8GA.213@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185572

The criminal records and court documents of
James Vincent O'brien III are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <347FFD3A.858AE0D7@mindspring.com>...
>
>."

>>
>
>I have been away too long. Jeffy is starting to make sense!
>

3848. Re: Curtis is Adolescent with Tourette Syndrome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <u$omFJR$8GA.226@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185573

The criminal records and court documents of
James Vincent O'brien III are available for public
viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <348022FE.CBDCA06A@mindspring.com>...
>>> > > >

>
> Look moron I never said anything about cleaning up ham radio. I just
stand up
>against maliscious interference. And you can check every post I have ever
made to
>the newsgroups,none of them ever had the childish cuss words you used in
your last
>post. I f you want to change radio you can start by cleaning up your own
text.
>Maybe you should pull your finger out of your nose and stick it in your
mouth.
>

3849. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65q2go$h@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185574

O'brien's criminal records and court documents
are available for viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Hit the road Jimmy, YOU EX-CON !

James O'Brien wrote in message <347AB54B.C85ACE7A@mindspring.com>...
>
>
>CBRambo wrote:
>
>> Nice of you to make mention of Misters Whiten, Chittum, Abernethy, etc.
But
>> you forgot about the biggest lawbreaker of all: their good buddy Herbie
in the
>> Virgin Islands. Guy's been fined $10,000 and ordered to turn in his
license.
>> Never paid a dime, and he's still on-the-air after six years.
Enforcement?
>> What a joke!
>>
>> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>No my little braindead booger pickin moron of 11 meter lineage,WB2OTK Rich
Whiten
>was fined 10,500 $ And he still jams the hell out of us. Please try to
follow the
>box score better. And don't forget O'Brien next time. Thanks
>
>

3850. Re: MODIFICATION MANUALS FOR SALE!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129224601.RAA17512@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185575

>MODIFICATION MANUALS FOR SALE!!!!!!
>From: outlawx@hotmail.com

>I have for sale volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 7 of the MASTER TUNE-UP manuals
>that COPPER ELECTRONICS sells. I also have the RCI BIBLE and UNCOVERING
>THE 2950 manuals for sale. I even have 3 or 4 of the 1980's SECRET CB
>manuals and 2 SSB ENGINEERING manuals for sale. I'm asking $45.00 for all
>of them and I will ship them COD. Send email to outlawx@hotmail.com.

Got any crack rock? I like to smoke it to get in the spirit when doing other
illegal stuff.

K0MB

3851. Re: Alinco DJ S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129224900.RAA17749@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185576

>From: genesn@mis.net (Gene S. Snider)

>Anyone know of any mods for the Alinco DJ S11?

YES, Beat it with a hammer and it is modified into trash!

3852. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3480A1E3.FC9@innocent.com>
Source record: 185577

KK7HO@AOL.COM wrote:
>
> The so called Liberty Net are involved with white supremist groups, hate
> groups etc. Check for yourselves at:
> http://www.bcpl.lib.md.us/~rfrankli/hatedir.htm
> http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/3950opinion.html http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm/
> http://www.netusa1.net/~jprestel/75meter.htm All GOOD Amatuer Radio
> Operators should help clean up 3950. You can help by just coming there
> and carrying on a QSO with myself KK7HO, WB0CXJ, N5OUG, K5ZU,W9GU,K5BLB,
> K1GKM,N5HDQ,WA9KJI,W5VVI and many other good amateurs that are tired of
> being ran off the frequency by this group and it's members. If you visit
> the web sites i've listed above you'll see. Amatuer Radio is no place for
> this type of activity,propaganda,and just plain runnin down the good ol
> USA. CHECK OUT THE SITES ABOVE AND HELP KEEP 3950 for NORMAL Amateur
> Operation. KK7HO....

Here we have a jammer, attempting to recruit innocent hams to join him in his jamming. Luckily, most amateurs are decent enough to be repelled by the obscenities, noise-making, and music-playing engaged in by KK7HO and his comperes on 3950.

One may, of course, agree or disagree with some of the legitimate 3950 participants who take the radical view that White people have rights that ought to be respected; but, whatever one's personal opinions on that matter, we must all agree, I think, that jamming and intentional interference are not only illegal, but ungentlemanly and un-American as well.

As for the "validity" of the information at the urls posted above; I can only state that one is from a leftist who assumes that any statement by Whites in favor of their own survival constitutes "hate"; one is from one of the jammers himself; and another is from a low-IQ individual, probably "well-meaning," who does not know the difference between "parody" and "parity" and who declares his page to be the latter.

By the way, there is no such word as "supremist."

Here is a brief cast of characters, described by the semi-literate KK7HO as "GOOD Amatuer Radio Operators" (sic):

WA9KJI: A silly mediocrity who has distinguished himself for the last five years by his playing of jamming tapes for hours or even days on end. Proudly admits that he plays jamming tapes and attempts to disrupt existing QSOs. If someone this ignorant can be so described, KJI is politically motivated: he claims that some 3950 participants doubt, as he puts it, "the holy-caust." Thus, he feels truly righteous as he jams the

"evil ones." Conventional-minded almost to the point of catatonia, he seems to be motivated by a hatred of anyone who can think for himself or who doubts what the media are telling him. In jamming, David has found his "mission in life."

W5VVI: Another mediocrity who aids WA9KJI in his jamming efforts, but so phlegmatic that he is hardly a factor.

K5BLB: Plays jamming music for hours on end; refers to all his imagined enemies (often stations he has never heard before, who just happen to be in his way, or who are talking to someone with whom he disapproves) as "faggots," "crotch-lickers," and worse. Hardly a sentence comes out of BLB's mouth that does not contain an obscenity. He openly boasts of his jamming and music-playing activities, and gives his callsign while doing so. Strangely, K5BLB is a crude and ignorant race-baiter, despised by rational White people because of the way in which he fits the media stereotype of the "hater" -- but, because he causes chaos on 3950, he is aided and encouraged by leftists who want the intelligent patriotic discussions on 3950 to stop. BLB himself is a self-inflated egotist, and his motivations are to attack and jam anyone who doesn't defer to him and allow him to "hold court" on 3950 as the "big man" on frequency.

KK7HO: A semi-literate person who aids K5BLB in his jamming efforts; politically motivated.

N5OUG: A low-IQ individual who has been deluded into aiding K5BLB, et al.

N5HDQ: A low-IQ individual who has been deluded into aiding K5BLB, et al.

K1GKM: A low-IQ individual who has been deluded into aiding K5BLB, et al.

WB0CXJ: A low-IQ individual who has been deluded into aiding K5BLB et al. He also admits playing music and other jamming tapes, usually in conjunction with K5BLB.

K5ZU: A seriously deranged psychotic who probably would jam anyone with his interminable stream-of-consciousness ravings. Has been "befriended" by the other jammers -- again, because of the chaos he causes. He does turn on them occasionally, however.

W9GU: A very strange individual who, for some reason or other, has the time and resources to send expensive equipment, including tubes and transmitting components and the latest accessories -- absolutely free of charge -- to numerous jammers on 3950, and who also sometimes delivers these in person -- travelling halfway across the continent, in some cases, to meet or recruit amateurs for his jamming efforts. Has also coached some of the other jammers on technique -- possibly a quid pro quo for accepting the free gear. One can only imagine what his motivations and funding sources are.

For those of you who want to hear or join in the discussions that have caused such furious jamming efforts, I can only say this:

1) The jamming is sometimes absent, be patient and a good night will come.

2) The legitimate operators sometimes move to 3947, 3947.5, 3953, or 3955. Later, in the Winter, some will migrate to the vicinity of 1877 on 160 meters. I myself advocate occasional operation in the advanced band around 3812 - 3817.

3) All of us should reflect on the jammers' motivations. They are similar, I am sure, to those of other radio jammers in modern times, such as Mao, Stalin, Castro, et cetera. If the jammed signals were stating things that were ridiculous or untrue, no one would bother to jam them.

Think about it.

With good wishes to all,

Kevin, WB4AIO.

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Kevin Alfred Strom.

please note my new e-mail address

mailto:kevin.strom@innocent.com

Resources on the Internet (Not all are affiliated with me; I speak only for myself.):

Patriotic Education --
http://www.natall.com http://www.natvan.com
Exalted European Art --
http://www.telecall.co.uk/~synergy/gframing/cat1.html
An Incomplete Archive of My Usenet Posts, courtesy of the opposition --
http://www.nizkor.org/ftp.cgi/people/s/strom.kevin.alfred/1996
Free Speech in Canada --
http://alpha.ftcnet.com/~freedom/
Politically Incorrect --
http://www.idir.net/~fenix/
Western Imperative Network --
http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm
Library of Yggdrasil --
http://www.ddc.net/ygg/
Institute for Historical Review --
http://www.kaiwan.com/~ihrgreg/
Nationalist Resource Page --
http://www.stormfront.org/
The Zundelsite --
http://www.webcom.com/ezundel/english/
Tyndall Looks at Covington --
http://www.webcom.com/bnp/c18.html
The Incomparable Revilo Oliver --
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/america

3853. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347d36bd.324698223@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185578

On 28 Nov 1997 20:13:43 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:

>CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>>The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
>>geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
>>each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*
>
>You remind me of some scanner folks who, upon hearing about a TC with
>injuries, rush to the scene and gawk.
>
>75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
>hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
>a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
>amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?

More problems doing basic math, Jeff?

If your figure were correct, then there would only be one lawbreaker
per 10,000,000 amateurs. And since worldwide there are less than
10,000,000 amateurs, there must not even be one. But a few minutes
spinning the dial turns up many many more than one on 75m alone.
On a typical evening listening to 75m, I'd estimate that closer to 1/3
of total operations heard are of the sort which have been called a
"cesspool". Of course not every amateur operates 75m, but there
are certainly more than one in ten million who do. (It often sounds
worse than the 10 million who do operate CB. Aside from the
country music and occasional road rage you hear on ch 19, most
of CB is just dull, not grossly vulgar.)

This situation is very ugly, and it has definitely gotten much worse
since the FCC has virtually abandoned enforcement. And even
among those who stay within the letter of the law, finding those
who are always "ladies and gentlemen" is becoming more and
more a matter of locating a needle in a haystack.

Now 20m has fewer of the cesspool operators than 75m, but
it certainly doesn't have more "ladies and gentlemen". The
amount of rude operating practice heard daily on 20m is also
appalling. And every one is Morse speed tested. Some of
the rudest boast Extra calls, and usually W#XXX or WA#XXX
calls at that (original not vanity).

And certainly those who send the endless strings of dits over
digital operations are Morse operators. And likely those who
swish carriers back and forth are too. You do hear less cussin'
by Morse operators, probably because by the time they spell it

out it loses its emotional impact, but the strings of dits and swishing carriers appear to be a substitute.

Digital operators are usually pretty clean, but some RTTY operators can get pretty coarse too. And SSTV, oh my, some of the things they send are banned in Boston. The social climate has changed. And what you hear on amateur radio reflects that coarsening of the social fabric.

I have a theory about why that is. I think that our society has become so risk averse that people rebel against the smothering protectionism in taboo breaking ways. It brings a little risk and excitment back into their lives. Or it could be that they're just knuckle dragging morons who found they had a knack for beeping at 13 per or better. For sure it isn't the Ozzie and Harriet world you'd have us believe it is.

Gary

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Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

3854. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3480A901.20A3@innocent.com>
Source record: 185579

Alfie KB2KKO wrote:
>
> What the hell is up with these morons?? They cuss; play music over one
> another; scream and yell about Jews and Blacks; burp and basically say
> nothing of value!
> I can see these guys sitting in their shack down in South Carolina in
> front of their mikes; big fat stomach hanging over the belt....sucking
> down beers....chewing on beef jerky...and running off at the mouth about
> affirmative action. Great hobby!!
>
> Al

Dear Al --

I agree that the chaos and bad language/jamming is thick at times on
3950. But the things you are complaining of are mainly the actions of
those trying to _jam_ the net -- not the net itself.

With all good wishes,

Kevin, WB4AIO.
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Kevin Alfred Strom.

please note my new e-mail address

mailto:kevin.strom@innocent.com

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http://www.telecall.co.uk/~synergy/gframing/cat1.html
An Incomplete Archive of My Usenet Posts, courtesy of the opposition --
http://www.nizkor.org/ftp.cgi/people/s/strom.kevin.alfred/1996
Free Speech in Canada --
http://alpha.ftcnet.com/~freedom/
Politically Incorrect --
http://www.idir.net/~fenix/
Western Imperative Network --
http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm
Library of Yggdrasil --
http://www.ddc.net/ygg/
Institute for Historical Review --

http://www.kaiwan.com/~ihrgreg/
Nationalist Resource Page --
http://www.stormfront.org/
The Zundelsite --
http://www.webcom.com/ezundel/english/
Tyndall Looks at Covington --
http://www.webcom.com/bnp/c18.html
The Incomparable Revilo Oliver --
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/america

3855. Re: Censorship (was OBriens' Page)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347d47e8.329093811@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185580

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 10:03:18 -0600, Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com> wrote:

>IMO, this sort of childish behavior with the web pages and all the
>threats you hear on 3901 and elsewhere reflects the continued "dumbing
>down of America".

On the contrary, it reflects the marginal smartening up of America. We now have knuckle dragging morons who can marginally read and write and operate technical equipment where in the past they wouldn't have been taught the skills to do so. They'd have been quietly told to drop out of school and get a manual trades job. But today, ways are found to push them all the way to college, and they wind up on the net or on the air, still without a social conscience or the ability to hold onto a rational thought.

The top 10% is scoring better than the top 10% did 20 years ago. America isn't dumber. But now the average is diluted by the inclusion of the dregs who wouldn't have even been counted before. In addition, the asylums have been emptied, their occupants mainstreamed, and our jails have revolving doors. America isn't dumber, but the dumbest and least socially adapted now have a showcase which they didn't have in the past.

Gary
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3856. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <34809f42.30778708@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 185581
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,postmaster@hotmail.com

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 21:37:47 -0500, BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>I will hold hotmail liable if they allow you to continue to access their
>service.
>
>Burt Fisher

Well Burt, at least you are improving in some areas. I am happy to note that you did NOT come back with a "typical ham" response regarding that sorry excuse for a human. Notice I did not include his quote. They do not bear repeating. If a person can not debate the issues with you, or at least be non profane with their insults, they should not bother as they have blown their credibility already. BTW, for what its worth, I have also noticed that you have not been posting any of the "all hams" postings lately. Curious whether you have just given up on all hams or if you are ready to do your part and try to improve things?

73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH

3857. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <3480a035.31022166@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 185582

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 18:05:14 -0500, BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:

>
>
>Trouble Maker wrote:
>
>> Good luck on your survival in the usenet...
>
>No ham would ever hurt me (no guts).
>Hams are not Marines, are they?

Burt, Burt, Burt, we have had this discussion before. Remember when a Marine who was a ham took issue to the "no guts" argument? Can't you at least go back to the "typical ham" argument? "No ham"? Well Burt, I am not a marine, but with 9 years in the Army and 2 years in the National Guard (5 years infantry), 5 years as a firefighter, 8 years as an Air Force officer, I have been accused of many things, but NOT of having no guts. I have faced you up front, without profanity or even rancor, and even when I have attempted to insult you have done so with tongue in cheek, and would be willing to say anything I have said here to your face. Gee, your last message was NOT even addressed to me so why should I take offense? Because I AM A HAM, and proud of it! You need to stop confusing HAMS and LIDS.

73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH

3858. Burt Fisher

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <3480a1a4.31388777@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 185583

Oops, messed that one up. I hereby offer my apologies to Burt and the rest of the group for NOT changing the subject line in my response to Burt. It was an honest oversight on my part. I do apologize.

73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH

3859. Heath Kit 200

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billrk@desupernet.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfaee$3edc0ba0$8955f6cd@hp-customer>
Source record: 185584

Can anyone give me advice on a Heath Kit Amp 200 or 220. I have a chance to buy the 200 for $275.00 and am wondering if this is a good deal. I am planing to use it on a Kenwood 940s

Thanks in advance

73 N3PZA
Bill Kirkner
billrk@desupernet.net

3860. Re: Curtis is Adolescent with Tourette Syndrome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480A92D.279450DB@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185585

WPE73XY wrote:

> James O'Brien wrote in message <348022FE.CBDCA06A@mindspring.com>...
> >.
>
> Say Jimmy, how many cigarettes a week did they
> allow you in the Paulding County Jail?
>
> Or could you buy as many as you wanted with
> that Naval Reserve retirement check they
> mail you.
> Sorry O'brien, military retirement pay is not paid to
> convicted felons! Never was and it still isn't paid
> now to ex-cons.
>
> >
> > Look moron I never said anything about cleaning up ham radio. I just
> stand up
> >against maliscious interference. And you can check every post I have ever
> made to
> >the newsgroups,none of them ever had the childish cuss words you used in
> your last
> >post. I f you want to change radio you can start by cleaning up your own
> text.
> >Maybe you should pull your finger out of your nose and stick it in your
> mouth.
> >

I'll remember that every time I cash the check my gutless,anon friend.

3861. Cross-eyed Suzy Grim is still neglecting her Children for Oris

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480A9E9.7F828541@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185586

susan10 wrote:

> The criminal records and court documents of
> James Vincent O'brien III are available for public
> viewing at:
>
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <348022FE.CBDCA06A@mindspring.com>...
> >>> > > >
>
> >
> > Look moron I never said anything about cleaning up ham radio. I just
> stand up
> >against maliscious interference. And you can check every post I have ever
> made to
> >the newsgroups,none of them ever had the childish cuss words you used in
> your last
> >post. I f you want to change radio you can start by cleaning up your own
> text.
> >Maybe you should pull your finger out of your nose and stick it in your
> mouth.
> >

The continuing neglect of cross-eyed Suzy Grims kids are detailed on my page
at http://www.mindspring.com/scorpio117/
I really feel sorry for those two kids.

3862. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480AB82.D092C7DF@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185587

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> >> What do you mean threats on HF? Like when KA4MUJ threatened to "make a
> >> lampshade" out of WB2OTK?
> >>
> >> Is he the patron saint of BARF now that he's a silent key?
> >>
> >> --
> >>
> >> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
> >>
> >> Tom - N8ECW
> >
> >That would be one,big lamp!
> >
> >
>
> You're side-stepping the question, so it is obvious that the only thing that
> matters to you is your hate.
>
> Not that this isn't already obvious from your web page, previous posts, and
> your nightly ramblings on 75 meters.
>
> --
> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

Rich is a fat slob,he would make a large lampshade. Since I have never heard you identify on 75,I will logically assume you are one of the qrm'ers.
Thanks for keeping this thread going,it really plugs the webpage.

3863. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <3480a7fd.33013872@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 185588

On 27 Nov 1997 23:02:00 GMT, tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com (T.L. Bryant)
wrote:

>A simple random sampling of the airwaves can certainly be entertaining.
>

>Pitiful.

Interesting. Out of thousands of possible frequencies you found
improprieties on 3 or 4. And yet people are using this to say that an
entire spectrum is bad. I wonder if there are 4 or less repeaters in
the world with this kind of behavior? BTW I am NOT condoning such
behavior. I would be VERY happy to see such people lose their
licenses and do jail time. My point is that many here just love to
judge an entire spectrum by the behavior of a few. If you want to
argue against code, do so intelligently and by discussing the futility
of it, NOT by trying to badmouth a few on the other side. My point,
of course, also applies to the pro-code side :>.

73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH

3864. Re: Suzy Grim a crosseyed,slandering hag who neglects her children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480B005.D2B59036@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185589

WPE73XY wrote:

> Whoa, slow down Jimmy. We gotta check some
> figures here. You state that you were discharged
> in 1993? Was that just prior to your drug conviction
> in February 1993 or what? Or was it just prior to
> you leaving for prison in June 1993? Cum on,
> what is it?
> Now you say you get a retirement check? Hmmmm, I
> called Atlanta Naval Air Station. They said Naval
> reservists get retirement checks at age 60 AND
> based on 20 years on Naval Reserve service.
> Hmmmm, Jimmy, according to the SAM data base,
> your year of birth is 1962, that makes you 35 years
> old, so you were "discharged" at 31 years of Age?
> Wow, that means you had to join the Naval Reserve
> at ELVEN years old! Wow Jimmy! Was that the
> Reserves or Sea Scouts. Sorry Jimmy!
> Zappppppppp! YOU LIED!
> You don't get any retirement pay and you never retired
> from the naval reserve.
>
> Say, how many cigarettes a week did they allow you
> in the Paulding Countly Jail Jimmy?
>
> > First of all Crosseyed Suzy I was never in VR46,I was in NORA 1567. I
> >was honorably discharged for the second time in 1993 and currently
> >receive a Navy retirement check every month. YOU,on the other hand,care
> >more about that sleaze Oris Grim than you do about your own children,who
> >repeatedly do without so that lazy,non-working Oris can sit on his rear
> >and qrm hf all day and night. Instead of worrying about my past how
> >about taking care of your kids. Your continued neglect is being observed
> >by defacs and very likely will result in them being placed in a foster
> >home if you do not wise up. And continued harassment by your moronic
> >husband will get him locked up AGAIN as well. I will try to fit Oris's
> >convictions on my page soon,there are twelve of them. Now go give your
> >poor kids some cold macaroni and cheese while you buy Oris more
> >amplification equipment to qrm hf...
> >

Oris you really should try to identify on your posts. Do you feel guilty sitting on your rear all day while cross-eyed Suzy goes to work every day? Do you feel guilty spending Suzy's money on computer parts and cheap ham gear while your kids do without? What about your multiple criminal convictions Oris?

From Donna KF4GPJ:
Suzy , How does it feel to go to work and make the money , while the moron husband sits on his rear end.??? He has commented several times he doesnt know what the kids would do if anything happened to him ..He said you dont have the first idea of how to take care of them...He supposedly cooks , cleans .does the laundry...gets them ready for school.. Well if this is true , good he's laying on his rear end all day,he should do something. At least one person in the family works!!!!!!Is that why ga has dfacs to make sure kids are'nt doing with out ???RIGHT!!!!!Get rid of the dead beat now before your kids suffer more...congratulaions on putting up with such a moron....
Donna

3865. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,Suzy Grim neglects her kida

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480B196.BBBFA321@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185590

susan10 wrote:

> James Vincent O'brien III's criminal records and court
> documents are available for public viewing at:
>
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> Thank you, this was a public service announcement.
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <348007E1.BDD3E5A5@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >.
> >>
> >> ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> >> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
> >
> > Just because you disagree >jam the frequency when they are using it. The
> list of hams that you give are
> >a who's who of hams that malisciously interfere with 3950. Inviting other
> >hams to jam this net leaves you wide open to any violations your group
> >commits on this frequency. Orginizational jamming of any hf frequency is a
> >far more serious problem than the members of the liberty net expressing
> their
> >opinion. I suggest you and your qrm'ing comrades brush up on the Bill of
> >Rights and the entire US Constitution. The only thing exposed here is the
> >wanton and willfull interference your listed group is doing to the net.

What does the neglect of your children have to do with the jamming of the
liberty net? Does N3CND jam them too?

3866. Oris Grim is at support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3480B352.4521D7E4@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185591

WPE73XY wrote:

> Tell me what's wrong with this picture.
>
> The BARF tries to smear WB2OTK with illegally obtained
> business documents, which they further alter to fit their
> purposes. And what is WB2OTK's supposed great crimes?
> A 15 year old check, which the BARF cannot produce, that
> was written for $12. An old mortgage note, highly altered,
> which means nothing to anyone who understands the
> mortgage business.
>
> NOW, let's look at the BARF. It is headed up by the three
> time convicted felon, Herbert L. Schoenbohm, KV4FZ, who
> was found guilty of three Telecommunications felonies.
> Moreover, the FCC is currently in the process of revoking his
> ham radio license. But does Schoenbohm show any
> remorse? No, he runs a web page which advocates how
> to evade paying U.S. Federal Income Tax. And they say
> WB2OTK has financial problems? Well Schoenbohm
> just declared bankruptcy!
>
> Now, the BARF takes all this supposed hot information on
> WB2OTK and what do they do with it? They give it to the
> operator of a web page, James Vincent O'brien III,
> KD4CDB, to post. And who is this web page operator?
> He is James Vincent O'brien III, found guilty on June 16, 1993
> of three counts of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
> Georgia Code 16-13-30, in the Superior Court of the
> County of Paulding in the State of Georgia. Subsequently
> sentenced to prison and paroled on January 14, 1994.
> Case # 93-CR-000158, State Prosecutor was Mike
> Deavers & O'brien's attorney was Randall G. Williams.
> Bondsman was Gregory Graham. O'brien was held on
> a $10,000 bond.
> O'brien's criminal record & documents may be
> viewed at: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> So, you tell me, what's wrong with this whole picture?
>
> 73 & Happy Holidays,
>
> WPE73XY

The previous post made by N3CND,a felon,child neglector,hf qrm'er.He is one of the main goons sent by the Intercon Net to destroy communications on hf. WB2OTK' bad check warrants are PENDING,he skipped out on them. KK4ME is a child molester,proof of that will be posted soon. Oris's page is carried by negia.net in Athens Georgia. Send complaints about his page and the posts by Susan10, wpe73xy to support@negia.net

3867. Re: A little fact about BARF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qe2l$p87@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185592

The criminal records and court documents in the
case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may
be viewed by the public at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <348000BE.B0177EDF@mindspring.com>...
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>
>That Bryant IS the paranoid one!
>

3868. Re: Oris Grim is at support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qdre$ous@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185593

The criminal records and court documents in the
case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be
viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <3480B352.4521D7E4@mindspring.com>...
>>>

3869. Re: Cross-eyed Suzy Grim is still neglecting her Children for Oris

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qedd$pkt@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185594

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case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be
viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <3480A9E9.7F828541@mindspring.com>...
>>> >
>

3870. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qe7g$pdr@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185595

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James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

James O'Brien wrote in message <3480AB82.D092C7DF@mindspring.com>...
>,

3871. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3480CC11.3BCA13DB@innocent.com>
Source record: 185596

Howard Watson wrote:

> Burt, Burt, Burt, we have had this discussion before. Remember when a
> Marine who was a ham took issue to the "no guts" argument?

Yes.

> Can't you
> at least go back to the "typical ham" argument? "No ham"? Well Burt,
> I am not a marine, but with 9 years in the Army and 2 years in the
> National Guard (5 years infantry), 5 years as a firefighter, 8 years
> as an Air Force officer, I have been accused of many things, but NOT
> of having no guts.

Ok but that was then and this is now. Are you telling me you are a ham
with guts?

> I have faced you up front, without profanity or
> even rancor, and even when I have attempted to insult you have done so
> with tongue in cheek, and would be willing to say anything I have said
> here to your face.

Thus you are a Atypical ham.

> Gee, your last message was NOT even addressed to
> me so why should I take offense? Because I AM A HAM, and proud of it!
> You need to stop confusing HAMS and LIDS.

Why would a success like you be proud to be associatated with social
losers?

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3872. Re: BURT FISHER ASSHOLE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3480CC92.C9E7ED4@innocent.com>
Source record: 185597

Howard Watson wrote:

> for what its worth, I have also noticed that you have not been posting
> any of the "all hams" postings lately. Curious whether you have just
> given up on all hams or if you are ready to do your part and try to
> improve things?

No I have been busy building computers.
I have given up on hams and ham radio
I cannot wake the dead.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

3873. Re: Suzy Grim a crosseyed,slandering hag who neglects her children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qfoj$rbm@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185598

Notice O'brien never refutes the above figures and
facts. He just rants and raves.

Bottom line: O'brien does not now or will he EVER
receive retired pay from the U.S. Navy. It is not
paid to convicted felons. Anyway, as noted above, he
would have had to join the navy a eleven years old to
be eligible, which he is not.
Nice try O'brien! Just another one of your BIG LIES.
Retired navy pay, what a joke!

James O'Brien wrote in message <3480B005.D2B59036@mindspring.com>...
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3874. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qepi$q49@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185599

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of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, are available
for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

CBRambo wrote in message <19971124020700.VAA27021@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>>> Please define "ham radio" for the masses.............
>>
>>Licensed cb.
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>
>No. CB for elitists.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3875. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65qncl$2cp$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185600

In article <347d36bd.324698223@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>And certainly those who send the endless strings of dits over
>digital operations are Morse operators.

Doesn't sound like a morse operator. Sounds like someone who happens
to have their HF rig's "CW" button pushed. Two different things.

>And likely those who swish carriers back and forth are too.

I wonder how one tells if an operator is a "morse operator" by a
swishing carrier. Do morse operators have different-sounding
swishing carriers than others?

>You do hear less cussin'
>by Morse operators, probably because by the time they spell it
>out it loses its emotional impact, but the strings of dits and
>swishing carriers appear to be a substitute.

I make hundreds of contacts on 80 meter novice CW each year. I
never seem to find these people you say exist. Where are they
all?

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3876. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971128174441.11967A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 185601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997, Trouble Maker wrote:

> On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 13:14:17 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
> wrote:
>
> >And did you notice that (according to his web page)
>
> > "No Station Equipment License is required to operate."
> >in either Canada or the US?
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>
> In JAPAN, you are required to get A CERTIFICATE for your station
> equipment. CALLSIGNS ONLY will NOT permit you to use the station;
> the station equipments must be registered.
>
> In Canada & US, once you obtain the station license or call sign (NOT
> station equipment license), you are free to choose the rig that you
> wanna use.

But I know what I'm talking about. I took the test in May of 1972, and passed all of it but the code receiving test. Passed that the next month, and applied and received my station license in July of 1972. I've held this call all these years. I can join the Quarter Century Wireless Association, my hair is starting to turn gray, and it occurs to me that I may have gotten my license before you were even born.

The problem that is going on here is that you are picking on little points, which may not be important, without really understanding them.

A while back, you posted about power levels in Canada vs the US. I think many of us thought, "what's the point". It certainly seemed that if you actually understood it, it wouldn't have been worth a post. You compared two different means of measuring power, which makes it look like there's a big difference, and what little difference there actually is would be unimportant if you understood things like decibels.

Then when someone asked about license free operation in the low frequency spectrum, you looked it up in some Canadian government document, and thus assumed there was no such thing in the US. I may have been wrong about things in Canada (I noticed something that indicated that now there may be such a band here), but I knew back in 1972 that there was a license free band in the US.

You are the one who suddenly thinks he's found a way of operating HF without passing the code test, by "operating" under the supervisiion of someone who has got the privilege of doing so.

You are reading the rules, but not understanding them. I "operated" in early 1972, when I rang the doorbell of someone two streets over who had a big antenna on his roof. He let me talk into the microphone to someone at the other end. I know I didn't tune the transmitter, though I can't remember whether I pressed the PTT switch. There was a great article in QST the year before entitled "FB Claude" which was pretty much the same scenario, though set in the thirties.

I also "operated" in Field Day that year. I didn't have a license. I'd just passed the code test a few days before, and had passed the rest of the tests the month before. I don't believe that I had yet received my certificate of proficiency.

But after I got my call, I never operated voice on HF. To do so would have been a step down, to revert to the days before I had passed the tests and gotten my license, to being a mere visitor who cannot be in control of the station.

That's the point. The rules allow for us to pass messages for other people, just as long as they are not commercial in nature. It's called third party traffic. Phone patches are similar, though they are talking directly, rather than giving us a written message to pass on. If someone who hasn't got a license actually visits a ham and asks to talk to someone over the radio, it's the same thing.

In none of these cases are the third party in control of the station.

If someone who has a license visits another ham who has more privileges, such as HF voice, they can do the very same thing that those unlicensed visitors can do, which is talk on the radio. But just like those unlicensed visitor, the ham gives up the right to control the station under those circumstances.

Since you don't understand this, even after others stating otherwise, it is extremely easy to take the "No Station Equipment License is required to operate." as another case of your misunderstanding. Indeed, it looked to me like a variation on your comments about gaining privileges by visiting a ham with greater privileges.

If you don't want people to misunderstand what you are saying, you can't rely on single line explanations. If someone is familiar with the licensing structure in Japan, like someone who is licensed there, then they might look at that page of yours and think "Wow, they don't need a 'Station Equipment License'in Canada?". But those of us from North America (and face it, these rec.radio.amateur. newsgroups are dominated by North Americans) look at things from the point of not needing such a thing, and don't understand the reference.

But in fact, misunderstandings such as this seem to stem from your
reading the rules and not understanding them, rather than the rest of
us being clueless.

Michael VE2BVW

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> I know what I am talking about. Please don't make me stupid.
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> My web page correct states "STATION EQUIPMENT" license, not the
> STATION license.
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>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
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3877. KD4CDB More Lies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qrfe$fsi@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185602

Get a load of this one folks. Last night at around 11:30pm
Jimmy talks to Norm, KQ4OA and tells him, "Yeah, I done
it, I done drugs due to my PTSD."
(PTSD - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder)

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, You have more denial than I thought
O'brien. First it's navy retired pay, then the Intercon Net
made you do drugs, and NOW PTSD! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha,

Next you'll be telling us you were in combat in Viet Nam.
You are a compulsive liar O'brien !

You were born in 1962 O'brien, you do not draw navy
retired pay and you never fought in any war, you are
a fraud who violated the Georgia Controled Substance Act,
Three Counts.

The criminal records and court documents of
James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be viewed
at:
http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

3878. Re: Jerry Prestel in bed with Suzy Grim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65qpgj$cov@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185603

The Criminal records and court documents of the
convicted felon, James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB,
are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

O'brien you are an EX-CON who was kicked out
of the navy. Get your life straightened out and quit
blaming everyone else for your crimes.

3879. Re: Icom 820H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Thomas Krull <df1hx@flux.hh.provi.de>
Message-ID: <m3hg8vz5b8.fsf@flux.hh.provi.de>
Source record: 185604

jbjr@itol.com writes:

> I am thinking of getting a Icom 820H,can anybody give me some info on
> the rig?????

Hi !

I am using this rig since abt 2 1/2 years with a 'horizontal' 11-ele
yagi on 144 and a 19 ele 'vertical' yagi on 440, have a duo-band GP
for both bands as well, no preamplifiers used.
I do FM, SSB and CW on 144, FM on 440 from urban area.

I enjoy the good receiption on all those modes, i rarely have problems
caused by 'overloading' the front end. I do not have optional filters
within the unit since i use an external DSP unit on SSB and CW.

I do not like the 'high/Low' swith to adjust the power, i d rather
have something more adjustable, anyway fine adjustment of those two
choices can be done inside the rig.

Most goodies like CTCSS, internal keyer etc. are optional, for full
cross-band repeat operation the radio needs modification.

I did not have any major problems with the IC 820H yet...

73s es gl, de Thomas
--
Thomas Krull DF1HX
df1hx@flux.hh.provi.de
PGP Key: 0xC9E74329

3880. Guglielmo Marconi Centenary 6 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: eric@parkland.nospam.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <19971129.091854.00@parkland.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185605
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,solent.events,uk.radio.amateur,solent.general

On 6th December 1897 the 'Worlds First Permanent Wireless Station'
started transmission. It was built by Marconi.
It was located in the grounds of the Needles Hotel, Alum Bay,
Isle of Wight, UK, approx 50d44m N, 1d19m W, IO90FQ, SZ307854.
It first transmitted to a tug in Alum bay, then to a fixed receiver
at Madeira House, South Cliff, Bournemouth.
The transmitter was a spark-gap in the secondary circuit of an
induction coil, connected directly to vertical aerial 120 ft high.
To celebrate this centenary, the Amateur radio section of the
SPR & Isle of Wight Community Club (GX3IW) will be operating from
Northwood Primary School (50d40m N, 1d34m W, IO90IR, SZ485932)
on 6th December 1997 from 09:30 to 17:00 utc.
The callsign used will be GB4JAM, and operation will be on HF and 2m.
(The JAM in the callsign refers to Jameson, Marconi's mothers family name)
Visitors are welcome, and there may be oportunities to send greetings over
the air to other amateur stations (subject to licence conditions).
QSL route is via RSGB bureau or direct to G3XZR (QTHR).
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Eric, e-mail : eric<at>parkland.demon.co.uk (remove nospam in reply-to)

3881. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <3480A563.17BE@no.net>
Source record: 185606

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the
> >airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
> >say I am an Amateur Operator.
>
> Makes me proud to say that I'm NOT an amateur operator.

Make the rest of us proud that you are not also.

3882. ICOM W32A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: johnrc@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <3480530E.4489@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185607

Does anyone have a schematic for the OPC-478 cloning cable? This is the one that goes from the PC to the HT. I would like a schematic. You can send to johnrc@ix.netcom.com.

John KB9RNU

3883. Looking for advice about mobile installation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: travisp@bigfoot.com
Message-ID: <3480649d.3147709@news.emji.net>
Source record: 185608
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

I have a 97 Mercury Sable and I am looking to install my Alinco DR600 2m/440m mobile rig in it. I am trying to find some other hams who may have installed gear in this vehicle (or a 97 Ford Tarus). Any information on successfuly setups would be helpful. Also information about what kind of antenna setup you have would help as well. I'm looking to do either a trunk mount or glass mount. Not sure which will be the best route. My mobile rig has a remote kit which I am considering as well. I've found that there is not much room for a radio in this car. Well, any help, advice, or comments would be appreciated. Thanks.

Travis - KE4MBD

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Gerald Travis Phillips

Home address: travisp@bigfoot.com
WWW: http://travisp.simplenet.com

Amateur Radio Callsign: KE4MBD
Amateur Radio address: ke4mbd@amsat.org

Smile! God Loves You!
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3884. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65obcf$oau@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185621

In article <19971127220601.RAA17374@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today on the
>mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!
>
>Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie in
>Georgia?
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

The content of your articles match identically to those posted by Drew.
He too gave us daily reports of what what he'd heard (like you, for-
getting that most people reading this NG have receivers of their own).
He too gave the lawbreakers worldwide coverage just as you're doing -
you're acting as a pawn for them in that you're causing their
audience to grow.

Rather than easdropping, why not get a license and join the rest of
us law-abiding hams on the air? Or at least tune down to the lower
50 kHz of each band and listen to the "good guys."

Jeff KH2PZ

3885. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: JKirby@virtual.nildram.co.uk.antispam
Message-ID: <347faf8f.0@scooby.nildram.co.uk>
Source record: 185622
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is
>of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but
>MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.) There is certainly no
>call
>for you to attack him in the way that you do; No one here is in
>any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive
>remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.

I would recommend an optician or a better newsreader.
This was the first reference and it was posted by Walt:

>I'm an expert on knowing what should be done with scroungers
>(including Slovakian gipsies!)

JK

(spambot foiling enabled)

3886. Re: Morse Code, anybody can do it...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65ocds$p0j@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185623

>On 19 Nov 1997 14:57:01 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>>: Dale Allen <daleal@cyberhighway.net> wrote:

>>: > Some of us really CAN'T learn the Morse Code at ANY speed, ...

>>: I couldn't pass the FAA eye exam to become a commercial pilot...

>>: >I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FCC decides to drop all
>>: >code requirements

>>: I'll be a very happy individual on the day the FAA decides to drop all
>>: eye exams...

>>Tell me, could operating an HF rig without using CW kill you?

Moot question. The FAA *has* relaxed its eye exam: They've certified
a monocular-visioned pilot. He's been flying UPS planes but now wants
to fly passenger planes. Of course, none of the airlines here will
hire him, so he's filed lawsuits against them. The Civil Liberties
Commission and our state Attorney General support his suit.

(I'm surprised the no-code crowd hasn't resorted to utilizing the
services of the CLC.)

Jeff KH2PZ

3887. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65ocve$pdt@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185624

In article <65aqu5brf1@juliana.sprynet.com>, larry <lar01@sprynet.com> wrote:
>Can you show me a radio service which does not require any licencing where
>the operators operate in an orderly fashion?

Sure. The 1750m experimenters' band.

>Granted the amateur bands seem to be falling into some disorganization these
>days ...

No different than it's been for the last 80+ years. There has always been
a tiny handful of trouble makers (during the Titanic disaster hams inter-
ferred with the messages being passed between rescue ships and shore
stations).

Nothing's new.

Jeff KH2PZ

3888. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129074401.CAA17870@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185625

>>> (2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a
>>> person who does NOT hold a certificate or license
>>> listed in section 42 to operate that station.
>
>

There is a difference between 'participate in the operations' (under supervision) and 'operate' in the Canadian rules. In this reply, Masa fails to mention RIC 25 43(1) which mentions 'participation under the supervision of a licensee'. Masa might explain the difference between the two paragraphs (RIC 25 43(1) and 43(2).

>> Anyone in Canada (licensed or not) may participate in the
>>operation of an amateur radio station under the proper supervision.
>
>then you are suggesting everyone to break the law.

By no means. Masa, suggest you read closely 43 (1) of RIC 25 and explain to us what this means (and how it differs from RIC 25 43 (2)). If no one can 'participate' (under supervision) in the operations of an amateur radio station excepting a licensed amateur (or others mentioned in RIC 25, 42), then why is RIC 25 43(1) in the Canadian rules?

>CANADA's regulation and US's regulation are different from one
>another. It is NOT same.
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>

On the contrary, they are quite similiar. I assume you have a copy of Part 97. For example, RIC 25 43(1) and Part 97 (97.115(b)(1)) convey the same meaning.

>In Canada, if someone wants operate the amateur station, BASIC
>qualification or equivalent must be OBTAINED. It's clear in the
>regulation. Under the supervision, the BASIC or equivalent
>operators can operate under the supervisor's limit (ie.
>supervisor has morse (HF) = no code operator can use HF under the
>supervision).

Masa may want to explain what he believes 'Any person' means in RIC 25 43(1). Indeed, 'any person' may not 'operate' an amateur radio station in Canada, however, 'any person' may 'participate' in operating an amateur radio station if properly supervised (paraphrased from RIC 25 43(1)). To me (and probably most other folks), 'any person' means anyone, not just licensed amateurs. Masa might want to contact the Department of Communications for clarification of the rules and post the clarification he receives.

Sounds like the conflict here is the words 'operate' and 'participate'.

>you are one of the typical clueless amateurs who don't know anything
>about regulations, but tend to be.
>
>

Not sure what you mean by 'but tend to be'... I have a copy of both RIC 25 and Part 97. Trust you have the same. I quote from RIC 25, 43 (1) and 43 (2). Another point, assuming you have a copy of Part 97, why are both the power levels for the U.S. Technician and Technician Plus classes incorrect for frequencies above 30 MHz and the frequency allocations for the U.S. 1.3 meter and 70 cm bands listed incorrectly at your web site? Here is a case of having been informed (on the power levels) and not correcting them.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3889. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129080001.DAA16899@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185626

>Technicians and Technician Plusers are allowed to use 1500W ?
>Please clarify. I posted about this, but I got no answer.
>
>

Indeed you did (and you acknowledged it). More than a month ago, in a reply to one of your posts, I suggested you visit the ARRL web site (http://www.arrl.org) to research the subject of power levels. Nearly a month ago, (in the posting; 'New flash for Masa (aka Troublemaker), I posted the correct power levels and you responded to the post 'ok'. No need to repeat myself in this reply. Again, suggest you visit the ARRL web site and research the subject.

>please identify which site contains 100% info correct.
>
>

Again, suggest you visit the ARRL web site to clarify the U.S. frequency allocations.

>Thanks for pointing out. I hope you don't make any mistakes in
>your life.
>
>
I make plenty of mistakes, however, when confronted with the facts, or am pointed toward a source of the correct information, I correct my errors.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3890. International World Wide Wireless Link Up - 6th DEC 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: West Wight Radio Society <gb2gmm@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfce3$5ab1aaa0$57f582c1@acerimmer>
Source record: 185627

The West Wight Radio Society, based at Alum Bay on the Isle of Wight UK will be operating the callsign GB100 IOW. This is to celebrate the centenary of the "Worlds First Permanent Wireless Station" by Marconi here in 1867

We will be in linkup with Concorde, QE2, Queen Mary, Marconi Station at Lavernock Point, Poldhu, MV Oriana, MV, Victoria, 2 Aircraft carriers & 7 Warships of the R.Navy
The station here will have a 7 HF and 3 VHF multi operator setup.

All are welcome to listen out for the above callsign from 1800 GMT Friday 5th - 11.00 GMT Sunday 7th. Further details contact gb2gmm@dial.pipex.com.

3891. swap/alinco-582/f/vz-1r

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9mqx@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <880790176.487@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185628

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i will like to swap my alinco-582 /w mic,quick charge
reg charge and 4 extra bat for a yaesu vx-1r
E-mail me whit a deal
kb9mqx@earthlink.net

-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
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3892. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347FFB9A.E3311339@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185629

jerry87 wrote:

> None of that changes the fact that YOU are an ex-con
> O'brien, convicted of THREE counts of the Georgia
> Controlled Substance Act, Georgia Code 16-13-30.
> Convicted in the Superior Court of the County of
> Paulding, in the state of Georgia on June 16, 1993.
> Case # 93-CR-000158 and that can be verified
> by calling the Clerk of the Court in Paulding County,
> Georgia.
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <347E127E.831CEA31@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >
> >jerry87 wrote:
> >
> >> See: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
> >>
> >> Well, well, well, after almost six months and thousands
> >> of hateful, sick usenet postings and a web page that is
> >> the biggest sewer on the internet, it turns out that Little
> >> Jimmy-in-the-Woodpile had THREE big secrets which
> >> account for his sick demented behavior.
> >>
> >> "People who live in glass houses....."
> >>
> >Coming up next:KA9BSD's past,KK4ME's child molestation warrant and
> >much,much,more. Currently have wave files of Intercon Traffic Net
> >members W4NTI and AF2Y making threats on HF. Check it out at
> >http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ Find out the TRUTH about
> >Intercon!
> >
> >

None of that changes the fact that you are KA9BSD,posting without your
call or complete name,being a third party wannabe as usual. I guess it's
time to get a hold of netusa again.

3893. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347FFBF4.44A85456@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185630

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> >> Well, well, well, after almost six months and thousands
> >> of hateful, sick usenet postings and a web page that is
> >> the biggest sewer on the internet, it turns out that Little
> >> Jimmy-in-the-Woodpile had THREE big secrets which
> >> account for his sick demented behavior.
> >>
> >> "People who live in glass houses....."
> >
> >Coming up next:KA9BSD's past,KK4ME's child molestation warrant and
> >much,much,more. Currently have wave files of Intercon Traffic Net
> >members W4NTI and AF2Y making threats on HF. Check it out at
> >http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ Find out the TRUTH about
> >Intercon!
>
> What do you mean threats on HF? Like when KA4MUJ threatened to "make a
> lampshade" out of WB2OTK?
>
> Is he the patron saint of BARF now that he's a silent key?
>
> --
>
> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

That would be one,big lamp!

3894. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347FFCD4.590CBD5B@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185631

jerry87 wrote:

> Hey O'brien, is it true that you were convicted of
> THREE counts of violating the Georgia Controlled
> Substance Act, Georgia code 16-13-30?
> Convicted in the Superior Court of the County of
> Paulding, in the State of Georgia on June 16, 1993?
> Case # 93-CR-000158.
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <347E0F53.879475A7@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >
> >CBRambo wrote:
> >
> >> Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today
> on the
> >> mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!
> >>
> >> Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie
> in
> >> Georgia?
> >>
> >> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> >> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
> >
> >Get a call and a life.
> >
> >

KA9BSD,third party wanna be. Too old and ugly to post a picture of himself or his shack,he posts a picture of a Yeasu rig from their website. I bet he buys picture frames and leaves the fake picture in them.

3895. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <347FFD3A.858AE0D7@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185632

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> In article <19971127220601.RAA17374@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
> CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
> >Heard someone causing malicious interference to the Maritime Nets today on the
> >mother-of-all-frequencies. Gee, what a surprise!
> >
> >Who do you suppose it was? Herbie? PorkButt? Allison? Marty? Donnie in
> >Georgia?
> >
> >"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
> The content of your articles match identically to those posted by Drew.
> He too gave us daily reports of what what he'd heard (like you, for-
> getting that most people reading this NG have receivers of their own).
> He too gave the lawbreakers worldwide coverage just as you're doing -
> you're acting as a pawn for them in that you're causing their
> audience to grow.
>
> Rather than easdropping, why not get a license and join the rest of
> us law-abiding hams on the air? Or at least tune down to the lower
> 50 kHz of each band and listen to the "good guys."
>
> Jeff KH2PZ

I have been away too long. Jeffy is starting to make sense!

3896. Suzy Grim a crosseyed,slandering hag who neglects her children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34800049.430CC717@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185633

susan10 wrote:

> Subject record can be viewed at:
>
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> The Intercon Net did not make O'brien commit THREE
> counts of violation of Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
> Georgia code 16-13-3, Ruth Hoffman did not make
> O'brien break the law, KK4ME did not make O'brien
> break the law, W2ZB did not make O'brien break the
> law, W4NTI did not make O'brien break the law, and
> certainly AF2Y did not make O'brien violate the
> Georgia Controlled Substance Act. AND none of
> the preceding were responsible for having
> James Vincent O'brien III thrown out of Naval Reserve
> Squadron VR46 at the Atlanta Naval Air Station.
>
> WAKE UP O'BRIEN, YOU CHOSE ALL BY YOURSELF
> TO VIOLATE THE LAW! QUIT BLAMING IT ON
> EVERYONE ELSE!

First of all Crosseyed Suzy I was never in VR46,I was in NORA 1567. I was honorably discharged for the second time in 1993 and currently receive a Navy retirement check every month. YOU,on the other hand,care more about that sleaze Oris Grim than you do about your own children,who repeatedly do without so that lazy,non-working Oris can sit on his rear and qrm hf all day and night. Instead of worrying about my past how about taking care of your kids. Your continued neglect is being observed by defacs and very likely will result in them being placed in a foster home if you do not wise up. And continued harassment by your moronic husband will get him locked up AGAIN as well. I will try to fit Oris's convictions on my page soon,there are twelve of them. Now go give your poor kids some cold macaroni and cheese while you buy Oris more amplification equipment to qrm hf...

3897. Re: A little fact about BARF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348000BE.B0177EDF@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185634

CBRambo wrote:

> >All of you might be interested to know that the BARF web page has a picture
> >of
> >German composer Richard Wagner, with the caption "The greatest composer of
> >opera".
>
> And your point is???
>
> >
> >You might also be interested in the fact that much of Hitler's anti-semetic
> >ideals came from Wagner's work. The Nazis idolized Wagner.
> >
> >
>
> And your point is???
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

That Bryant IS the paranoid one!

3898. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348001DA.8DF3DE03@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185635

WA8ULX wrote:

> >Subject: Liberty Net???
> >From: Alfie KB2KKO <aradzik@injersey.com>
> >Date: Fri, Nov 28, 1997 11:24 EST
> >Message-id: <347EF044.6205@injersey.com>
> >
> >What the hell is up with these morons?? They cuss; play music over one
> >another; scream and yell about Jews and Blacks; burp and basically say
> >nothing of value!
> >I can see these guys sitting in their shack down in South Carolina in
> >front of their mikes; big fat stomach hanging over the belt....sucking
> >down beers....chewing on beef jerky...and running off at the mouth about
> >affirmative action. Great hobby!!
> >
> >Al
> >
> >
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> >
> >
>
> So whats wrong with that, sounds like fun to me

Actually,most of the net lives above the mason-dixon line. There is a right to free speech in this country last time I checked...If you don't like it turn it off,the Net will do fine without your voyeuristic "participation".

3899. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dyemiol@Mail.InfoAve.Net
Message-ID: <65oefe$v71@news1.infoave.net>
Source record: 185636

In article <19971128151101.KAA19509@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:
>With any luck, given enough time, Masa will manage to post the entire
Canadian
>Amateur regulations, then perhaps he will start on posting the rest of the
>world's regulations.
>
>
>Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

OK! but only if he promises to post Bhutan's and Lichtenstein's. These world leaders should not be overlooked!

Perhaps this would stimulate further discussion of this important subject.

3900. Re: The Geriatric Rejects on 75m/20m; do they even SEE this newsgroup?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34800614.A239AD5B@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185637

CBRambo wrote:

> Wondering if these old duffers even have computers and/or Internet access. I
> hear them, specifically Pork Butt and Big Al, always talkning about the
> Internet and "getting my e-mail", but I never see any of them on here. Makes
> me think these old farts probably don't even know how to use a computer, much
> less access Usenet.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Maybe they prefer contact with liscensed amateurs,not anons who won't even post
their own name.

3901. Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348007E1.BDD3E5A5@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185638

KK7HO@AOL.COM wrote:

> The so called Liberty Net are involved with white supremist groups, hate
> groups etc. Check for yourselves at:
> http://www.bcpl.lib.md.us/~rfrankli/hatedir.htm
> http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/3950opinion.html http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm/
> http://www.netusa1.net/~jprestel/75meter.htm All GOOD Amatuer Radio
> Operators should help clean up 3950. You can help by just coming there
> and carrying on a QSO with myself KK7HO, WB0CXJ, N5OUG, K5ZU,W9GU,K5BLB,
> K1GKM,N5HDQ,WA9KJI,W5VVI and many other good amateurs that are tired of
> being ran off the frequency by this group and it's members. If you visit
> the web sites i've listed above you'll see. Amatuer Radio is no place for
> this type of activity,propaganda,and just plain runnin down the good ol
> USA. CHECK OUT THE SITES ABOVE AND HELP KEEP 3950 for NORMAL Amateur
> Operation. KK7HO.
>
> ----------====Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

Just because you disagree with their opinion does not give you the right to jam the frequency when they are using it. The list of hams that you give are a who's who of hams that malisciously interfere with 3950. Inviting other hams to jam this net leaves you wide open to any violations your group commits on this frequency. Orginizational jamming of any hf frequency is a far more serious problem than the members of the liberty net expressing their opinion. I suggest you and your qrm'ing comrades brush up on the Bill of Rights and the entire US Constitution. The only thing exposed here is the wanton and willfull interference your listed group is doing to the net.

3902. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34802175.45F5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185639

Alfie KB2KKO wrote:
>
> What the hell is up with these morons?? They cuss; play music over one
> another; scream and yell about Jews and Blacks; burp and basically say
> nothing of value!
> I can see these guys sitting in their shack down in South Carolina in
> front of their mikes; big fat stomach hanging over the belt....sucking
> down beers....chewing on beef jerky...and running off at the mouth about
> affirmative action. Great hobby!!
>
> Al

Yo Al -- why base your perception of the entire radio "Hobby" on the
actions a very very small minority??

In all endeavors of life - a bad apple or two will appear - ignore it
like the rest of us.

73
Rod in San Diego
--
AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3903. *** Attention Amateurs and Scanner Listeners ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348022bc.1970360@news.total.net>
Source record: 185640

Hi. My name is TRouBLe MaKer. I have a ham and scanner related web site. Now, it is very easy to navigate (frames installed) !!

The contents are as follows:

- What's new ? (IC Canada Update etc., link to IC Canada's web site)

- Montreal Area Repeater Directory (including hidden illegal repeaters.) There is also a link to a page where you see all VE2 and VA2 (the province of Quebec) repeaters.

- Amateur Radio Basic Qualification Study Guide (online full version)

- General Information Sheet for Amateurs and Pros

- Amateur Radio Freqs and Countries concerned

- US Amateur Radio Exam Page

- Ham frequencies and British Columbia Frequencies

- Ham calling frequencies

- Ham license structure worldwide (Canada, US, Japan, Australia, New Zealand... and there are links that help you to obtain the Australian and New Zealanders license while you stay there !!)

- US Frequency Band Allocations (for each license)

- Amateur Radio Satellite Frequencies

- Space Station MIR Information Centre

- Amateur Radio Station Prefixes

- Royal Canadian Mounted POLICE 10 codes & International Q code list

- International Morse Code

- CB Information Desk

- International Air & Marine Frequencies

- Propagation General Information Centre

- HF Propagation PREDICTION online

- RS Scanner Info

- ADI's AT-600 Dual Band Information

- Cellular Phone Listening Centre (Cordless Phone will be
added soon !!)

- Radio Modification Centre

- VE7JPN & VA2QRU Station Equipments

It's at

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

See you there !!

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3904. Curtis is Adolescent with Tourette Syndrome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348022FE.CBDCA06A@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185641

Curtis Wheeler wrote:

> STAN wrote:
>
> > Dave,
> > couldn't agree with you more. IMO what we are seeing is a continuing
> > trand towards an overwhelming desire to force "our" views and opinions
> > on others by any means possible. Censorship is only the beginning. stan
>
> Oh puleeeeze... Censorship is a pretty powerful word. You and Dave seem
> to be implying that I am mounting a campaign to trample some basic right
> O'Brien has to talk shit about anyone. Is that what you think I am
> doing?
>
> Based on everything he has ever posted to the r.r.a. newsgroups, I have
> come to the conclusion that O'Brien is a redneck punk. Take a look in
> the archives for yourself. Take a look at his web page.
>
> If O'Brien has a right to post the kind of crap he is known for, and
> maintain a home page that does nothing but defame people he doesn't
> like, don't the rest of us have a right to say "O'Brien is a worthless
> asshole"?
>
> As for the "bandwidth" of his page - it seems Mindspring limits the
> number hits a page can get under certain subscription plans. His page
> is accessable, so I access it. If a number of people decide to access
> it often enough that the page reaches it's monthly hit limit in a week,
> so what? No one is throwing him off the Internet.
>
> Like I said, go read his page (you add to the counter when you do it -
> fine with me) and then go through the archives of his posts to r.r.a.*
> Then tell me how this guys has any credibilty when he says he going to
> help clean up amateur radio. Sounds to me like he wants to clean it up
> by putting everyone in white hoods. He has a "right" to his attitude
> and his opinions toward other people - but the rest of have the same
> right to opinions about him.
>
>
> > Dave Burr wrote:
> > >
> > > Curtis:
> > >
> > > I am curious as to the nature of your beef with KD4CDB. What did he do that
> > > warrants imposing censorship on him? I saw his page. It is his opinion. So

> > > what? Do you try and shut down every page you encounter where you don't
> > > agree with all of its content?
> > >
> > > Am I missing something here? I'm not picking on you either, BTW.....I have
> > > seen a few other posts that had this same theme and I am truly wondering
> > > where all this originated.
> > >
> > > The interesting aspect of this is that the same guys that don't like it
> > > seem to go overboard advertising it. Nobody would even know it's there if
> > > it wasn't for what looks like a clear lack of strategic decision making on
> > > the part of his enemies. I doubt that the bandwidth would be anywhere near
> > > topped out if you guys weren't so obsessed with his page. And all he has to
> > > do is bump up the bandwidth or switch to another provider and the guy will
> > > have the most widely read page in amateur radio, all thanks to the dopes
> > > (except for *you* of course!!) who were too short-sighted to realize what
> > > they were actually doing.
> > >
> > > Dave
> > >
> > > Curtis Wheeler <cwheeler@ccnet.com> wrote in article
> > > <347898F3.679F@ccnet.com>...
> > > > Yesterday I noticed that KD4CDB's home page was unavailable. Seems it
> > > > "exceeded it's bandwidth" for the month. Too many hits I guess.
> > > >
> > > > Seems to be a good way to shut him down. On the December it should be
> > > > available again... and I will hit it everytime I log on. Perhaps if we
> > > > all did that we could make his page unavailalble within, say, the first
> > > > week of the month.
> > > >
> > > > Of course he could buy more bandwidth from Mindspring - but I have no
> > > > heartache with making him pay more.
>
> --
> Curtis

Look moron I never said anything about cleaning up ham radio. I just stand up against maliscious interference. And you can check every post I have ever made to the newsgroups,none of them ever had the childish cuss words you used in your last post. I f you want to change radio you can start by cleaning up your own text. Maybe you should pull your finger out of your nose and stick it in your mouth.

3905. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348023F5.DFF65425@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185642

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
> >The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
> >geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
> >each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*
>
> You remind me of some scanner folks who, upon hearing about a TC with
> injuries, rush to the scene and gawk.
>
> 75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
> hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
> a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
> amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?
> Why easdrop on SSB when you could be monitoring RTTY, CW, ATV, AM,
> and the digital modes? In fact, why not study and earn a license so
> you can join us on the air, rather than being just a peeping Tom?
>
> >"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
> Whatever...
>
> Jeff KH2PZ

Jeff is making more sense every day...

3906. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65p76m$15s$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185643
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347E9899.325F@hp.com>,
David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com> wrote:

>I agree that much of the activity on the bands is now
>non-radio-related natter. Interests seem to have changed over the years.
>I suspect that one of the major causes may be the availability of
>affordable store-bought radios.

Absolutely. Of course, there were commercially-available radios 20
years ago, and maybe even a majority of hams used them. However, most
of the amateurs at the time came from the "old school" where you usually
had to build your own radios to get on the air. Thus, it wouldn't be
unusual to see a "commercial" radio in some old-timers' shack, even
though the old timer built his own gear at one point or another.

Today's amateur-radio introduction is much different. Want to become
a ham? No problem. Just run down to the local radio shack and pick up
a copy of Gordon West's exact-questions-and-answers memorization guide.
Once you've studied it enough to be familiar with enough material to
pass, take and get your license. Wait a week, and then get your callsign
over the Internet. In the interim, pick up the phone and order your
"shack on a belt". Once you get your call, you're ready to roll.

No need to learn electronics theory. No need to become acquainted with
the world of amateur radio via an elmer. Just get on the radio and talk
because, after all, that is what amateur radio is all about today.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

3907. Jerry Prestel in bed with Suzy Grim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34802479.E58872B1@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185644

jerry87 wrote:

> James Vincent O'brien III, convicted of THREE counts
> of violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
> Georgia Code 16-13-30 in the Superior Court of the
> County of Paulding in the State of Georgia on
> June 16, 1993. Case #93-CR-000158.
> Held on $10,000 bond, served six months in
> confinement and paroled on Jan. 14, 1994.
> Prosecutor for the State: Mike Deaver
> Subsequently kicked out of the Navy from Naval
> Air Reserve Squadron VR46 at the Atlanta Naval
> Air Station in Marietta, Georgia
>
> Hit the road O'brien, you are an ex-con with no
> credability. You are pissed at the world, and you want
> to take your anger out on everybody. YOU violated
> the law, NOT the Intercon net, NOT KK4ME, NOT
> W4NTI, and certainly NOT AF2Y.
>
> Hit the road EX-CON!
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <347E0C1D.F223FE22@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >
> >T.L. Bryant wrote:
> >
> >> >CBRambo wrote:
> >> >
> >> >> The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night,
> these
> >> >> geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere
> with
> >> >> each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*
> >> >>
> >> >> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> >> >> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
> >> >
> >> >Damn Rich you need to get out and bounce some checks and try to get in
> that
> >> >Holiday spirit!
> >> >
> >> >http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ Full Contact Internet
> >> >

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> >>
> >> I read the above web page. I followed the above links to the BARF home
> page.
> >> It's amazing how hate groups always like to expound upon the fact that
> they are
> >> *NOT* hate groups....but actions speak louder than words.
> >>
> >> BARF remained silent when KA4MUJ daily spewed venom over the airwaves.
> >>
> >> Yesterday, James O'Brien posted that Rich Whiten was not only a
> filthmongerer,
> >> but *Jewish* filthmongerer as well...and BARF will remain silent.
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> >> --
> >>
> >> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
> >>
> >> Tom - N8ECW
> >
> >A jewish qrm'er should be hated. A catholic qrm'er should be hated. ALL
> qrm'ers
> >should be hated. If you like maliscious interference then go embrace
> WB2OTK. Yes,I
> >hate qrm'ers. And if you support their jamming activities you will be hated
> as
> >well.
> >

Jerry Prestel you need to leave cross-eyed Suzy alone,she has herpes!

3908. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129143200.JAA02426@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185645

>Technicians and Technician Plusers are allowed to use 1500W ?
>Please clarify. I posted about this, but I got no answer.

Oddly, Masa, you seem to be getting forgetful. The following reply from you was posted on rec.radio.amateur:

>Subject: Re: News flash for Masa (aka Troublemaker)
>From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Troublemaker)
>Date: Tue, Nov 18, 1997 10:40 EST

> On 16 Nov 1997 14:32:56 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL wrote:

>> Technician Plus licenses classes in the U.S. (which are listed incorrectly on Massa's home page)...

>thanks for visiting my web page ! !

>>Masa: Technician and Technician Plus classes in the U.S. have full amateur privileges above 30 MHz (If you are confused, this means they can run 1500 watts above 30 MHz). Please correct the information on your home page (it'll do wonders for your credability).

>ok...

>_____
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____

>Remove ".ham" to reply

>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

Guess Masa somehow forgot he read, responded and promptly ignored the information provided to him.

I was in error in saying this was posted nearly a month ago. My original message to Masa was posted nearly a month ago (with references as to where Masa could research his information).

No, not 'Mr. Perfect' but still trying to get you to correct you web site. Pay attention to the replies you receive. To get official information (to confirm my information), please visit the ARRL (http://www.arrl.org) or the FCC

web site (http://www.fcc.gov). You have had about ten days to correct your erros on the power levels after you responded to my post.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3909. Alinco DJ S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: genesn@mis.net
Message-ID: <65p9bgrmc2@news.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185646

Anyone know of any mods for the Alinco DJ S11?

Thanks, Gene
Gene S. Snider

genesn@mis.net

3910. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129150601.KAA04864@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185647

>Subject: Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue
>From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble Maker)
>Date: Fri, Nov 28, 1997 21:05 EST
>Message-id: <347f7843.3000018@news.total.net>
>
>yeah, the majority is against morse code. the small number of old
>foggies (who, of course are in control of the regulation) are becoming
>silent keys. wait 5 years and it will change.
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>_____
>
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
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So you our willing to wait 5 10 or 20 years, just so you can say your a
No-Code General.

3911. This Week in Amateur Radio #244 (for air through 12/5/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <x7VivZ+.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 185648

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #244 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 5-Dec:
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1. TAPR Offers Latest Revision of the AX.25 Packet Protocol
2. KC4HAZ Busted by Federal Marshalls for Pirate Broadcasting
3. Mir Begins 144/430 MHz Crossband Experiment
4. AMSAT Adds New Face to News Service Editorial Staff
5. RAC Board Elects 1998-99 Executive Team
6. Sputnik 40 Continues to be Heard, Acknowledged in Press
7. Weekly Propagation Forecast
8. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
9. Special Event Station Calendar
10. "This Week" Staff and Affiliates to Operate W2T Next Year
11. DOVE-OSCAR-17 QSL Card Now Being Made Available
12. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
13. Lucent Technologies Unveils Smaller and Faster Transistors
14. IBM Develops New Weather Forecasting System
15. FCC to Review Rules and Regulations for Common Carriers
16. Larry Ferrari, WA2MKI, SK, Noted Philadelphia TV Organist
17. "Ancient Amateur Archives" with Bill Continelli, W2XOY
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3912. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129153101.KAA06826@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185649

>My web page correct states "STATION EQUIPMENT" license, not the
>STATION license.
>
>

Humm, just looked at the JARL web site and there seems to be no mention 'station equipment licenses', only 'station licenses'. I'm sure though, as with the ARRL and RAC sites, it is riddled with errors and, of course Masa is right.

Masa is correct on one point. Japan does require a licensing of equipment (listed on the station license), whereas the U.S. and Canada do not on their station licenses.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

3913. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129155301.KAA06924@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185650

>The content of your articles match identically to those posted by Drew.
>He too gave us daily reports of what what he'd heard (like you, for-
>getting that most people reading this NG have receivers of their own).
>He too gave the lawbreakers worldwide coverage just as you're doing -
>you're acting as a pawn for them in that you're causing their
>audience to grow.

Just as you're doing by continuing to respond to this thread.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3914. Re: The Geriatric Rejects on 75m/20m; do they even SEE this newsgroup?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129155500.KAA08874@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185651

>
> Maybe they prefer contact with liscensed amateurs,not anons who won't even
>post
>their own name.

I would guess that many on these 75m frequencies are NOT licensed...and many of those who are should have had their licenses revoked long ago. Your buddy Rich, for example.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3915. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ee9ef8ddea53f229898eb@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185652

In article <65obcf$oau@news.Hawaii.Edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu says...
> In article <19971127220601.RAA17374@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
> CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>
> >"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
> The content of your articles match identically to those posted by Drew.
> He too gave us daily reports of what what he'd heard (like you, for-
> getting that most people reading this NG have receivers of their own).
> He too gave the lawbreakers worldwide coverage just as you're doing -
> you're acting as a pawn for them in that you're causing their
> audience to grow.
> Jeff KH2PZ
>

Hey Jeff....it is Drew. He's just moved to some dink water radio station
in backwater Kansas and is trying to create trouble all over again. The
same CB Rambo bozo appears in the CB and scanner newsgroups and is just
as obnoxious as ever. It stems from the fact he was looking for free
antennas for his new digs and had the gall to approach the very groups he
spent insulting. Since he was summarily ignored, he decided to create
this new alter ego
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

3916. Our friend Jeffy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129155901.KAA09201@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185653

Why does he tell us to ignore the antics on 3894.5 and other 75m frequencies?
Is he a close personal friend of Al, Rich, Donnie, James, and the rest?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3917. Home Electronic Weather Stations with HF amateur radio stations???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David E. Shelton" <ku4it@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <34806371.33DA@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185654
Cross-posted to:
sci.geo.meteorology,alt.talk.weather,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Thanks for reading,

I am a weather buff. I am interested in setting up a home weather station to have several of the benefits from the info that would be provided. The anemometer would be very valuable because of the wind speed and direction in relation to my antenna array, ie: which direction to leave my beam pointed when wind speed exceed 35mph. Rainfall, temperature, and barometric pressure are always nice because of the forecasting insight they give. Lastly I'm tremendously curious regarding weather data.

Well this my dilemma, I was all set to purchase a Peet Bros. Ultimeter 2000 when it came to my attention that an amateur in the Atlanta area who is primarily a DXer, as I am, bought and setup the Ultimeter 2000 in his shack and little did he know that the CPU gave off a S9+ noise level on the 20M band. After working with Peet Bros. for a couple weeks or so the problem could not be resolved. So this is my question, currently is there any amateur ops out there that use Davis or any other reasonably priced weather station that does not have this problem when setup in your shack.
--

73 dit dit,

David E. Shelton Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, ARTS
KU4IT@BellSouth.net of Louisville, KY
KU4IT@WD9AGK.#SIN.IN.USA.NA

3918. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129160300.LAA09583@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185655

>Hey Jeff....it is Drew. He's just moved to some dink water radio station
>in backwater Kansas and is trying to create trouble all over again. The
>same CB Rambo bozo appears in the CB and scanner newsgroups and is just
>as obnoxious as ever.

That's right. You got me, TOUGH GUY!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3919. MODIFICATION MANUALS FOR SALE!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: outlawx@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <880830105.23631@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185656

I have for sale volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 7 of the MASTER TUNE-UP manuals that COPPER ELECTRONICS sells. I also have the RCI BIBLE and UNCOVERING THE 2950 manuals for sale. I even have 3 or 4 of the 1980's SECRET CB manuals and 2 SSB ENGINEERING manuals for sale. I'm asking $45.00 for all of them and I will ship them COD. Send email to outlawx@hotmail.com. Thanks.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3920. Re: SOLAR OBSERVATION & AURORAL ACTIVITY NETWORKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: bmayr191@fbch.removethis.tuwien.ac.at
Message-ID: <bmayr191.62.00148BB7@fbch.removethis.tuwien.ac.at>
Source record: 185657
Cross-posted to: sci.astro,sci.astro.amateur,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <65m7ms$4dc1@mars.online.uleth.ca> COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu (Cary Oler) writes:
>From: COler@Solar.Stanford.Edu (Cary Oler)
>Subject: SOLAR OBSERVATION & AURORAL ACTIVITY NETWORKS
>Date: 28 Nov 1997 10:51:08 GMT

>Obtain the latest observation reports of solar activity at:
>http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/sunobs.html

....

also (still?) available via the TCP finger command

finger solar@solar.uleth.ca

provides quick info w/o minutes loading of images :-)

oe3bmw

| Bernd Mayr |
| Research Institute of Chemistry and the Environment |
| Vienna Univ. of Technology |
| email: bmayr191[at]fbch[dot]tuwien[dot]ac[dot]at |

*** The expressed views of the author are strictly
*** his personal

To write me back via "reply", please .removethis. from my address or
check it out in the signature. Replace [at] with "@", [dot] with "."
Sorry, but this was necessary to avoid being flooded with bulk mail, etc.

3921. Re: The Geriatric Rejects on 75m/20m; do they even SEE this newsgroup?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65poij$4b2@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185658

James O'Brien wrote in message <34800614.A239AD5B@mindspring.com>...
>
>Paulding County Jail, Georgia
THREE counts of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.
Case # 93-CR-000158
GUILTY, held on $10,000 bond

How many cigarettes a week did they allow you
in the Paulding County Jail, Jimmy?

>
> Maybe they prefer contact with liscensed amateurs,not anons who won't
even post
>their own name.
>

3922. B.A.R.F. Inconsistencies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65pnmo$317@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185659

Tell me what's wrong with this picture.

The BARF tries to smear WB2OTK with illegally obtained
business documents, which they further alter to fit their
purposes. And what is WB2OTK's supposed great crimes?
A 15 year old check, which the BARF cannot produce, that
was written for $12. An old mortgage note, highly altered,
which means nothing to anyone who understands the
mortgage business.

NOW, let's look at the BARF. It is headed up by the three
time convicted felon, Herbert L. Schoenbohm, KV4FZ, who
was found guilty of three Telecommunications felonies.
Moreover, the FCC is currently in the process of revoking his
ham radio license. But does Schoenbohm show any
remorse? No, he runs a web page which advocates how
to evade paying U.S. Federal Income Tax. And they say
WB2OTK has financial problems? Well Schoenbohm
just declared bankruptcy!

Now, the BARF takes all this supposed hot information on
WB2OTK and what do they do with it? They give it to the
operator of a web page, James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, to post. And who is this web page operator?
He is James Vincent O'brien III, found guilty on June 16, 1993
of three counts of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act,
Georgia Code 16-13-30, in the Superior Court of the
County of Paulding in the State of Georgia. Subsequently
sentenced to prison and paroled on January 14, 1994.
Case # 93-CR-000158, State Prosecutor was Mike
Deavers & O'brien's attorney was Randall G. Williams.
Bondsman was Gregory Graham. O'brien was held on
a $10,000 bond.
O'brien's criminal record & documents may be
viewed at: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

So, you tell me, what's wrong with this whole picture?

73 & Happy Holidays,

WPE73XY

3923. Re: 14.313Mhz. Let the JAMMING begin!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <uVMaW3P$8GA.266@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185660

>Where have you been O'brien? Perhaps in
the Paulding County Jail in Georgia?
My, my, I have been hearing naughty things about
you Jimmy, like being convicted on THREE counts
of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

Come to mama, we'll get it cleared up Jimmy boy.

>I have been away too long. Jeffy is starting to make sense!
>

3924. Need CO and NM for WAS 10M

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: nf4w@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3480718e.153489496@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185661

Anyone that could help confirm Colorado and New Mexico on 10 meters, I would like to set up a sked.

Thanks for the help

Mike

3925. Kenwood TH-G71A Mod

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Rollman <danr@azstarnet.com>
Message-ID: <348072B3.E4259CAF@azstarnet.com>
Source record: 185662

Anyone come accross a mod for the new Kenwood TH-G71 Dual-band handheld?

Thanks,

Dan / KC7ANQ

3926. Icom 820H

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jbjr@itol.com
Message-ID: <3480724C.52E2@itol.com>
Source record: 185663

I am thinking of getting a Icom 820H,can anybody give me some info on the rig?????

Thanks KB9QNG

3927. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65ps8c$4s8$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185664

>> What do you mean threats on HF? Like when KA4MUJ threatened to "make a
>> lampshade" out of WB2OTK?
>>
>> Is he the patron saint of BARF now that he's a silent key?
>>
>> --
>>
>> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
>>
>> Tom - N8ECW
>
>That would be one,big lamp!
>
>

You're side-stepping the question, so it is obvious that the only thing that matters to you is your hate.

Not that this isn't already obvious from your web page, previous posts, and your nightly ramblings on 75 meters.

--
To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

3928. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "john c. frenzel" <ethrane@flash.net>
Message-ID: <348079CA.65EFECC0@flash.net>
Source record: 185665

> I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
> children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.
I went from 0 to 15 wpm in 3 months. I got NuMorse which is a morse code drill program and set it at 15 wpm with the spacing between letters of 15 wpm (full speed). The goal is that by the end of learning all the letters you sit down and take the test. I practiced 15 to 30 minutes a night 7 nights a week for 3 months. I was licenced as a tech in 1978 and never upgraded because of the need to pass 13wpm. I always kept my licence but was not active until the past year. I am 34 and still dislike the code but now I got my Advanced ticket. All it takes is dedication and a small investment of time and patience. You can do it!
John KA4JDU

3929. Re: Suzy Grim a crosseyed,slandering hag who neglects her children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65ppca$607@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185666

Whoa, slow down Jimmy. We gotta check some
figures here. You state that you were discharged
in 1993? Was that just prior to your drug conviction
in February 1993 or what? Or was it just prior to
you leaving for prison in June 1993? Cum on,
what is it?
Now you say you get a retirement check? Hmmmm, I
called Atlanta Naval Air Station. They said Naval
reservists get retirement checks at age 60 AND
based on 20 years on Naval Reserve service.
Hmmmm, Jimmy, according to the SAM data base,
your year of birth is 1962, that makes you 35 years
old, so you were "discharged" at 31 years of Age?
Wow, that means you had to join the Naval Reserve
at ELVEN years old! Wow Jimmy! Was that the
Reserves or Sea Scouts. Sorry Jimmy!
Zappppppppp! YOU LIED!
You don't get any retirement pay and you never retired
from the naval reserve.

Say, how many cigarettes a week did they allow you
in the Paulding Countly Jail Jimmy?

> First of all Crosseyed Suzy I was never in VR46,I was in NORA 1567. I
>was honorably discharged for the second time in 1993 and currently
>receive a Navy retirement check every month. YOU,on the other hand,care
>more about that sleaze Oris Grim than you do about your own children,who
>repeatedly do without so that lazy,non-working Oris can sit on his rear
>and qrm hf all day and night. Instead of worrying about my past how
>about taking care of your kids. Your continued neglect is being observed
>by defacs and very likely will result in them being placed in a foster
>home if you do not wise up. And continued harassment by your moronic
>husband will get him locked up AGAIN as well. I will try to fit Oris's
>convictions on my page soon,there are twelve of them. Now go give your
>poor kids some cold macaroni and cheese while you buy Oris more
>amplification equipment to qrm hf...
>

3930. Re: Curtis is Adolescent with Tourette Syndrome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net>
Message-ID: <65pq5c$7fb@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185667

James O'Brien wrote in message <348022FE.CBDCA06A@mindspring.com>...
>.

Say Jimmy, how many cigarettes a week did they
allow you in the Paulding County Jail?

Or could you buy as many as you wanted with
that Naval Reserve retirement check they
mail you.
Sorry O'brien, military retirement pay is not paid to
convicted felons! Never was and it still isn't paid
now to ex-cons.

>
> Look moron I never said anything about cleaning up ham radio. I just
stand up
>against maliscious interference. And you can check every post I have ever
made to
>the newsgroups,none of them ever had the childish cuss words you used in
your last
>post. I f you want to change radio you can start by cleaning up your own
text.
>Maybe you should pull your finger out of your nose and stick it in your
mouth.
>

3931. Why are some messages on Deja News and not here?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM
Message-ID: <34803601.20501508@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185668

I have read several messages on Deja News that were posted on 11/29/97
but aren't here? Why is that? It shows it to be
rec.radio.amateur.misc.

3932. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <#v4FnER$8GA.239@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185669

James Vincent O'brien III's criminal records and court
documents are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Thank you, this was a public service announcement.

James O'Brien wrote in message <348007E1.BDD3E5A5@mindspring.com>...
>
>.
>>
>> ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
>> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
>
> Just because you disagree >jam the frequency when they are using it. The
list of hams that you give are
>a who's who of hams that malisciously interfere with 3950. Inviting other
>hams to jam this net leaves you wide open to any violations your group
>commits on this frequency. Orginizational jamming of any hf frequency is a
>far more serious problem than the members of the liberty net expressing
their
>opinion. I suggest you and your qrm'ing comrades brush up on the Bill of
>Rights and the entire US Constitution. The only thing exposed here is the
>wanton and willfull interference your listed group is doing to the net.
>

3933. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: susan10 <susan10@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eTqX9FR$8GA.315@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185670

This is an announcement in the public interest:

The criminal records and court documents in the
case of James Vincent O'brien III are available for
public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Thank you, this was a public service announcement.

James O'Brien wrote in message <348001DA.8DF3DE03@mindspring.com>...
>>> >
>> >>> >
>> >
>> >
>>
>> So whats wrong with that, sounds like fun to me
>
>Actually,most of the net lives above the mason-dixon line. There is a right
>to free speech in this country last time I checked...If you don't like it
>turn it off,the Net will do fine without your voyeuristic "participation".
>
>

3934. Re: A little fact about BARF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129005301.TAA09031@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185704

>All of you might be interested to know that the BARF web page has a picture
>of
>German composer Richard Wagner, with the caption "The greatest composer of
>opera".

And your point is???

>
>You might also be interested in the fact that much of Hitler's anti-semetic
>ideals came from Wagner's work. The Nazis idolized Wagner.
>
>

And your point is???

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3935. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129005701.TAA09440@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185705

>On 14.313, the Intercontinental Traffic Net was operating. Very little if any
>
>QRMing. Turn down to 14.300 and KV4FZ was there, along with the usual gang of
>
>idiots. But the individual who caught my attention was an unindentified
>station
>trying to engage in a contact with Herb. Judging from his slurred speech, he
>was obviously drunk.

Our old friend Walter WhiskeyBarrel, perhaps?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3936. Big Al's Boozing Habits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129011400.UAA11084@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185706

Man, after listening to his buddies on 3894.5 discussing his proclivity towards alcohol, you would think this guy to be the biggest lush on the planet. True?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3937. FS - KNWD PS30

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Saad Mahaini <Saad.Mahaini@mci.com>
Message-ID: <347F6F15.7E34@mci.com>
Source record: 185707

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Kenwood PS30 Power supply
Excellent condition
Make an offer
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3938. FS/T Kenwood TS-930SAT HF Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Saad Mahaini <Saad.Mahaini@mci.com>
Message-ID: <347F71E2.5B4E@mci.com>
Source record: 185708

FS/T Kenwood TS-930SAT HF Radio

Excellent Condition
Alignment by "International Radio"
May consider trades
Prefer local (Dallas, TX) deals, but will ship.

3939. FS - MFJ 949C and 931

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Saad Mahaini <Saad.Mahaini@mci.com>
Message-ID: <347F7327.18DB@mci.com>
Source record: 185709

FS - MFJ 949C and 931

MFJ 949C Deluxe tuner VG/EC - Two very tiny scratches on side
MFJ 931 Artificial gnd EC/Mint - Hardly used, matches the tuner

3940. The Geriatric Rejects on 75m/20m; do they even SEE this newsgroup?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129014600.UAA14178@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185710

Wondering if these old duffers even have computers and/or Internet access. I hear them, specifically Pork Butt and Big Al, always talkning about the Internet and "getting my e-mail", but I never see any of them on here. Makes me think these old farts probably don't even know how to use a computer, much less access Usenet.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3941. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f75e3.2391356@news.total.net>
Source record: 185711

On 28 Nov 1997 15:15:27 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>Perhaps we have another Masa?

you are always looking for someone to blame on, aren't you ??

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3942. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f7202.1398413@news.total.net>
Source record: 185712
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 14:09:23 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means
> silent keys.

old foggies are dying... in fact, more than 80% of hams in Canada
are seeming to be aged more than 60.

will see what happens.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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3943. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <347f7843.3000018@news.total.net>
Source record: 185713
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

yeah, the majority is against morse code. the small number of old foggies (who, of course are in control of the regulation) are becoming silent keys. wait 5 years and it will change.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
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E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3944. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <65nu9o$8sq$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 185714
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347f50e7.18925003@news.airnet.net>, Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM (KC) wrote:

>I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
>children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

Children learn code faster than adults. They learn almost everything
quicker than adults. So I guess we're all stupid.

73,
Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

3945. Re: IMPORTANT: Teardrop Attacks - Virtual Suicide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfc76$bdd49f60$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 185715

Ooooooold virus! Any decent anti-virus program will take care of it.
Wow, must be 10 years ago that one came out! davidC

> Teardrop Attacks - Virtual Suicide
> Determine your vulnerability, Some patches available

3946. Re: Learning Code After Age 30!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfc76$8dbc4e40$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 185716
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Age and treachery wins over youth and skill ... remember Arthur Ashe versus Jimmy Connors! :-)

Get the tapes that send the code at 20wpm and that space the characters for 5wpm. Your brain will capture the sounds just fine.

Put them in your car and listen 'til it hurts!

Worked for me at age 37.

73, DavidC AA1FA

> >I'd hate to be so god#@$* stupid that I couldn't learn what some
> >children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

3947. **TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971129040900.XAA28384@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185717

Hi there,

I have a Ranger Communications RCI-6030 VHF-Marine rig which I want to trade for a scanner. The RCI-6030 has the following features: All USA and International channels (156-162 MHz), all 10 NOAA weather channels, 25 watts output power (full legal power), 1 watt low power, Dual Channel Watch, Instant Channel 16, Digital PLL tuning, backlit LCD display, "water tight" casing, and more. Comes with the microphone (with channel control on mic). Very good condition. This is a current production unit, not discontinued. I am looking for a portable or base/mobile scanner (preferably portable) which covers 800 MHz (not nessesarly gapless 800 MHz), and preferably also the VHF Air Band (118-136 MHz). Any number of channels will do. Anything in good condition will also do. Please email me if you have any offer. I am in the Philadelphia, PA area. Thanks.

73's,
N3ZVM <--------Ham Radio Callsign

3948. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <65o5ie$167@dfw-ixnews9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185718
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <347c80c7.278109413@news.atl.bellsouth.net> ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) writes:
>
>On 28 Nov 1997 20:02:34 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:
>>The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
>>find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as
>>far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally
>>dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make
>>the decision.
>>
>>de Bill P. / WA6ITF
>
>No, Bill, it is not a dead issue. And now we have at least two more years
>to win our point than we had previously. That's good, because the trends
>are moving in our favor.
>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

Actually, you all probably have a minimum of about 33 to 35 years to "win your points" -- but it wont be much of a victory without a Amateur Radio Service.

de WA6ITF

3949. Re: What is a subcarrier?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisl@netdoor.com
Message-ID: <65noqrgop1@usenet89.supernews.com>
Source record: 185719

Thanks for the info.
Chris
AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Chris Lamousin wrote:
>>
>> Here in Mississippi we have a subcarrier on our public radio for the
>> blind. It transmits assorted books and mags to be read to them. I have
>> hunted for a definition of a subcarrier in my ham stuff and can't find
>> it. What is it and how does it work?
>> Tnx,
>> Chris
>--
>Hi Chris
>A subcarrier is a carrier used to modulate another carrier.

>Example -- A certain Stereo Fm station transmits at 97.3 MHz. This is
>the main carrier. Audio from 20 Hz to about 15KHz modulates this carrier
>directly -- this is the left plus right data (Mono). Also sent is a
>subcarrier at 38 kHz which is a double sideband suppressed carrier
>modulation containing left minus right audio data. When demodulated
>using a 19 kHz pilot carrier and combined -- one obtains a left channel
>and a separate right channel - stereo.

>Some FM stations also send another subcarrier higher up which contains
>SCA -- a store cast music srvice.

>So subcarriers can be used to transmit a second data signal. Two
>demodulators are required -- one for the main signal -- another for the
>secondary.

>Sometimes called multiplexing.
>--
>73
>Rod in San Diego
>AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
>70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
>Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
>Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

3950. WANTED:Radio Shack TRC-485 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: fishing@thelake.com
Message-ID: <347fa7aa.26655055@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185720

I would like to know of any available mods for power or frequecy expansion.Please reply. Thanx

3951. Radiogram

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clinton Peebles <cpeebles_NOSPAM_@nel.auracom.com>
Message-ID: <65tbkt$4qv$1@noc.van.hookup.net>
Source record: 185423

Is there anywhere on the net were you can download a blank radiogram to
print?

Remove _NOSPAM to E-mail reply.
E-Mail - cpeebles@nel.auracom.com

3952. Re: AOR Scanners JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marc Manis <k5no@ctinet.net>
Message-ID: <34823087.4B6E@ctinet.net>
Source record: 185424
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.cb

jr2@usaor.nett wrote:
>
> I have been attempting to purchase parts for an AOR scanner for the past
> two weeks. NO AOR enterprise company in the United States has the
> parts.
>
> The AOR contact in the US is EDCO in Virginia. They don't have the
> parts and told me it's hard for them to get parts from AOR.
>
> AOR, Japan wants to sell their equipment in the United States but
> doesn't want to support said equipment by making parts available. The
> hell with AOR, I will NEVER purchase another AOR product.
>
> jr

Thanks, JR. I feel better now about my Icom R10!

....MM

3953. Re: Alinco DJ S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Marty(smiley)" <martyrip@ptdprolog.net>
Message-ID: <3481F4E2.E86@ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 185425

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

--------------1B1A51723330
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

@ @ N3PTU
^ 73's from Marty (Smiley)
___/ Email martyrip@ptdprolog.net

--------------1B1A51723330
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; name="DJ-S11.TXT"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="DJ-S11.TXT"

From - Sun Nov 30 06:44:59 1997
Path: news.ptd.net!ptdnetS!ptdnetP!newsgate.ptd.net!newspeer.monmouth.com!cpk-news-hub1.bb
nplanet.com!news.bbnplanet.com!sunqbc.risq.qc.ca!newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!quark.scn.rain.com
!news.teleport.com!not-for-mail
From: "Richard Mudd" <rickmudd@teleportREMOVE.com>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.equipment
Subject: Re: Alinco DJS11
Date: 29 Nov 1997 18:17:48 GMT
Organization: Teleport - Portland's Public Access (503) 220-1016
Lines: 51
Message-ID: <01bcfcf3$107225e0$cd79a3ce@dad>
References: <65p9abrmc1@news.campus.mci.net>
NNTP-Posting-Host: ip-vanc12-12.teleport.com
X-Newsreader: Microsoft Internet News 4.70.1162
Xref: news.ptd.net rec.radio.amateur.equipment:58215

I picked this up from Packet...

Hello from KC7NKS.
I have opened both my Alinco radios, a DJ-S11 and DJ-S41t.
The modifications allow them to:

DJ-S11:
RX- 136 to 174mhz.
TX- 136 to 148.61mhz.

DJ-S41T:
RX- 400 to 499mhz.
TX- 424 to 476mhz.
==========
THINGS NEEDED:
Small phillips screw driver.

Small soldering iron.
A steady hand.
==========
The modifications are:
1. Write down all memory channels.
2. Remove batteries, leave battery cover off.
3. Take out the (7) small phillips screws on the back of the radio.
4. Remove back cover.
5. To the left side of the speaker next to the side of the case
you will see a very small green resistor (about the size of a
flea) YOU MUST REMOVE THIS RESISTOR.
This resistor is all by itself on the board so there is
little chance of damaging other items.
Using the small soldering iron hold this against the resistor
until you see the solder melt then flick the resistor off
the board with the soldering iron.
6. Reassemble the radio.
7. The book says to reset your memory but several of my friends
have not and their radios work fine.
8. THATS IT YOU ARE DONE.

Good Luck and Enjoy!
73's KC7NKS Dale

Gene S. Snider <genesn@mis.net> wrote in article
<65p9abrmc1@news.campus.mci.net>...
> Anyone know of any mods for the Alinco DJ S11?
>
> Thanks, Gene
> Gene S. Snider
>
> genesn@mis.net
>
>

--------------1B1A51723330--

3954. Re: CW Threshold Reached?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: markv@pixar.com
Message-ID: <65srh3mg1@atlantis.pixar.com>
Source record: 185426
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347C07FA.4087@radio.net>,
Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>Have we reached the declining CW Threshold?
>
>Are we on the slippery slope towards loss of this mode?

Define "loss". Does loss mean
1) nobody will use CW any more?
2) most people won't use CW any more?
3) CW will cease to be a requirement for amateur radio?

I'd say 2 is already true. 3 is pretty likely. 1 is very unlikely.

>Is CW becoming a dinosaur, driven to near extinction by the very
>technologies it spawned? Will it continue to exist only through the
>efforts of "true believers" and zealots?

Yes. Except of course, it already IS a dinosaur. Mind you, dinosaurs can
be pretty cool.

>Amor Powers
Mark
--
Mark T. VandeWettering (KF6KYI) Telescope Information (and more)
Email: <markv@pixar.com> http://www.idle.com/~markv/
<kf6kyi@qsl.net> http://www.qsl.net/kf6kyi

3955. RE: AOR Scanners JUNK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <97120111173121708@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 185427

>> I had to go out of the country, to a company in England.
>> They were very nice...
>> If you need AOR scanner parts contact Simon at AOR UK Ltd.,
>> e-mail address is: info@aor.co.uk

But your message title states that AOR scanners are junk.

But here you are, doing a little research, and locating an
excellent source for parts for 'em.

Why repair a piece of junk?

Or are you merely miffed that you didn't have a parts
depot in your home town? If that's the case, then you
have narrowed the available electronics manufacturers
that YOU would buy from to about ZIP.

Clint Bradford 909.681.6210 Voice sysop@atdbbs.com
KE6LCS/KAF3359 909.681.6221 BBS ftp@atdbbs.com

3956. FS: Daiwa SWR-Pwr Meter Great Cond.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfd86$2a7b4d20$237806d1@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 185428
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - Daiwa compact SWR Power Meter Model Number CN-520.
Features aRange 1.8-60MHz. Power 50 ohms - 2kW. Matching Needles on face to read
Forward and Reflected power and precise SWR.
Price $60 plus a few bucks for shipping.

Thanks for reading my offer

Charles Francer, N1RPD

3957. Looking for interesting websites

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65ridc$51l$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 185429
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Looking for interesting websites
greetings, I am looking for interesting websites to add to a list that=20
I am putting together to list on my own site.
My website address is http://home.sprynet.com/sprynet/lar01/ve3fxq.htm.
Near the bottom is a box labeled 'some websites I have found'.
That list represent only a small percentage of what I have on another
list that I am transfering to the list you can view.
I am looking for personal sites/company sites/sites of general, or=20
specific interest. The only thing I ask is that the site be viewable=20
by the family.
If you know of a site, would you consider sending me the address, via=20
email. If you also have a list, that fits my criteria, would you=20
consider sending me a copy, via attachment.
If the site passes my criteria, family viewable, I will consider adding
it, or parts, to my list on my website.
Larry

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charset="iso-8859-1"

Looking for interesting =
websites
greetings, I=20
am looking for interesting websites to add to a list that
I am =
putting=20
together to list on my own site.
My website address is http://home.spr=
ynet.com/sprynet/lar01/ve3fxq.htm.
Near=20
the bottom is a box labeled 'some websites I have found'.
That list =
represent=20
only a small percentage of what I have on another
list that I am =
transfering=20
to the list you can view.
I am looking for personal sites/company =
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sites/sites=20
of general, or
specific interest. The only thing I ask is that =
the=20
site be viewable
by the family.
If you know of a site, would you =
consider=20
sending me the address, via
email. If you also have a list, =
that fits=20
my criteria, would you
consider sending me a copy, via =
attachment.
If the=20
site passes my criteria, family viewable, I will consider adding
it, =
or=20
parts, to my list on my =
website.
Larry

------=_NextPart_000_0005_01BCFD58.4FEFDB80--

3958. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <348aa515.20010351@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185472
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 11:02:45 GMT, I believe
no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Sat, 29 Nov 1997 05:57:57 GMT,
>JKirby@virtual.nildram.co.uk.antispam (John Kirby) wrote:
>
>>I would recommend an optician or a better newsreader.
>>This was the first reference and it was posted by Walt:
>>
>>>>I'm an expert on knowing what should be done with scroungers
>>>(including Slovakian gipsies!)
>
>Indeed, and to dispel any accusations of racism, I would do the same
>with *any* scroungers who come into this country with the sole
>objective of living off our social security without contributing a
>penny to the economy ... be they Slovakian, Nigerian, Irish, Italian
>or anything else .... gipsies or otherwise.
>
>73 de G3NYY

I suspect that they don't come here with the sole objective of
living off our social security system, more with the prospect of
just plain living. Any of us in their position, I suspect,
would be doing the same thing, but we have the good fortune to
be born in a richer country with good prospects. These people
did not choose to be born poor in a poor country. You have no
way of telling whether they will contribute to the economy or
not. Many of the people in our National Health Service are
immigrants and contribute a lot to the country, but many of them
have had to suffer racist attacks too.

It makes no difference whether you're talking about Slovaks,
Nigerians, Irish, Italian, or any other race, the comments are
still RACIST. Obviously, the ability to communicate with
others across the world has no effect on broadening
narrow-minded attitudes.

Please note : This message contains no abusive language or
personal attacks. Let's hope Walt can do the same.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

3959. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: KK7HO@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <880920788.21725@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185473

Let's see The Liberty net either ask to use the frequency if it's occupied or move to another which is how it's supposed to happen. NO FREQUENCY IS RESERVED FOR ANYONE'S USE!!! And to think so is ridiculous!>Nets have taken the

>>idea that they "own"frequencies and that everyone else should cave in and >give
>>them "their"frequency. That attitude, whether spoken or silent, is what I >>consider the cause of most of the problems on ham radio today. Nets want to >>"rat pack" and think they are more deserving than a one-on-one conversation.
>
>To bad there is so little enforcement, Nets are not special and have >NO exclusive rights!
>
>.
>Helmsman@Mindspring.com
>KG8PM

Well said and to the point!!!! That's the whole problem,and, no one really cares what the hell they talk about. Moving in on an occupied frequency no matter who does it is Malicious Interference.

All that is necessary for evil to flourish is for good men to do nothing!!!

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3960. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <3481c300.1305583@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 185474
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 11:02:45 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) wrote:

>Indeed, and to dispel any accusations of racism, I would do the same
>with *any* scroungers who come into this country with the sole
>objective of living off our social security without contributing a
>penny to the economy ... be they Slovakian, Nigerian, Irish, Italian
>or anything else .... gipsies or otherwise.

The latter two nationalities are EC members and
entitled to scrounge here, as you would in their
countries.

73

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- Jim, g4rga |
jay emd@cix.co.uk | E = mc^2
news@jim dee.prestel.co.uk |
Jay emdun@aol.com |
| -- Einstein 1879 - 1955.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

3961. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3481D773.CBD@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 185475
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Michael wrote:
>
> My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
> my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
> boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.

You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
"sereously" in trouble.

3962. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <3481D8F5.2514@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 185476
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Michael wrote:
>
> My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> in pirate radio.

Dane, you can remove all the rec.radio.amateur.* groups from your posting.
People on the ham radio newsgroups are more likely to turn you into the
FCC than to help you violate the law.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

3963. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ernie Stedman <n2ojq@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65smve$oia@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185477
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> > boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> > bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> > maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.
>
> You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
> and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
> Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
> confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
> "sereously" in trouble.
Look at the bright side.... you can learn to spell in jail!!
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3964. Re: Being a ham used to mean something.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130215801.QAA08439@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185478

>Bdeing a ham was something special at one time. Now it is slowing
>dying and there's nothing that can be done. Waivers, no code and
>people acting like children has made ham radio a laughing stock even
>on the CB bands.

Spend alot of time listening on the "CB bands?" How mant "citizen band bands"
are there? And ham radio is certainly not dying, its in a growth mode whether I
like it or not. Or you, for that matter. I smell another frustrated ham
wanna-be who wishes it would go away so as to allow himself to stop feeling
inadequate.

K0MB

3965. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65sl7p$cvu@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185479

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is a member is good standing of the BARF &
the STUMPJUMPERS.

3966. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130221201.RAA09885@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185480

>Here we have a jammer, attempting to recruit innocent hams to join him in
>his jamming. Luckily, most amateurs are decent enough to be repelled by
>the obscenities, noise-making, and music-playing engaged in by KK7HO and
>his comperes on 3950.

The real value of places like 3.950 MHz is that they keep all the flies in one place, picking at the same old carcass. The real damage will be done if someone somehow managed to "clean up" this frequency, and all these psycopaths spread out across the bands.

K0MB

3967. Re: Vote LIBERTARIAN in 1998

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4yqz@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3481e478.17637837@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185481
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,dc.general,nyc.general,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.boat.electronics

"Dr. Bellows" <no@spam.com> wrote:

#->James Stevens wrote:
#->>
#->> visit the Libertarian website at:
#->>
#->> http:/www.archive.org/pres96/LIBERTRN/_lphq.htm
#->
#->Thank you! I thought I was the only one out here that wasn't wasting
#->votes on the Republicats!

Nope! I'm another one!! I decided to change after this last
presidential election. Between the two that were running,
I took a very, very hard look at who all was running the
store in Congress. Talk about the "Good Ol' Boy Network?"
I'm not liberal, but the Republican party has not only lost
me, but my wife and many friends of mine as well. Someday
the "Blind-Leading-The-Blind" up there will get the picture,
but not until they have either retired or voted out of the
picture. Some days it just gets so frustrating I could almost
scream.

Warm Regards from a new Libertarian!!

Roger Cravens
Atlanta, GA

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*********************************************************************
* Liberty is NEVER an option ... only a condition to be lost! *
* http://www.jbs.org *
*********************************************************************
* Roger Cravens, SYSOP *
* South East Signals Intelligence Group BBS: (770-) 942-1089 *
* Atlanta, GA (USA) *
*********************************************************************
* Signals Intelligence: "... and the truth will set you free"! *
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3968. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: THE POLKA KING <THEOLDBROOKLYNKID@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65som2$qv@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185482
Cross-posted to:
soc.penpals,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

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MIKE ECHO ROMEO ROMEO YANKEE

ABLE NOVEMBER DELTA

ABLE

HOTEL ABLE PAPA PAPA YANKEE

NOVEMBER ECHO ABLE ROMEO

FROM THE POLKA KING
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3969. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cliff Patten <cpatten@cbshack.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <r9VZBGAkSeg0EwON@cbshack.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185483
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I
BIG, BIG SNIP
>
>OK, I know it was long, I know some of it was off topic somewhat, rant over
>
>
>73s
>
>Iain(G7III)

WELL SAID,

I wish that every radio amateur would see things that way.... especially
in this NG ;-)

Best Regards,

Cliff

--
Cliff Patten G0GDW

3970. Re: Help with Dummy Load:

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc2bcg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130224401.RAA11665@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185484

I want to take this time to thank all those people that answered my request for help. There were well over 30 people who responded. And it looks like Mineral oil wins hands down!!!!

Thanks Again!

73's
George
KC2BCG
Email - KC2BCG@aol.com
Smile, your on candid camera!

3971. Re: ***TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3481ee22.4670404@news.total.net>
Source record: 185485

On 30 Nov 1997 03:08:16 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>>73's,
>>N3ZVM <--------Ham Radio Callsign

>So I must ask...what relevance does a "Ham radio Callsign" have in regards to
>the sale of a VHF Marine radio?

He may be both ham + marine professional.

I have the Marine license also (+ aeronautical and land license).

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3972. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <M$E6oAAGkeg0EwK0@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185486
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34835b74.1158512@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk writes
>>I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is
>>of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but
>>MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.)
>
>I would certainly advise that you get a new newsreader, your's
>is obviously faulty, unless (as I suspect) that you've only
>caught the tail-end of the "discussion".

Eh??? Wot???

> My initial comments
>to Walt were of a completely polite nature - any nastyness on
>my part only came as a response to abusive language from Walt.

No - I think that you responded badly to a wind-up.

>>There is certainly no call
>>for you to attack him in the way that you do; No one here is in
>>any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive
>>remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.
>>
>
>Oh really ? Read it again ! It was Mr Davidson who initiated
>that "discussion" (as John Kirby so rightly indicated) - or is
>your reading ability defective too ?

What was the subject of the other simultaneous posting that you made -
something to do with not being abusive? Now, after YOU invited comment
as to whether others found you to be an annoyance, here you are, being
abusive again!

>I merely pointed out that many 1000's of E European gypsies were
>killed along with Jews in WW2, and racism starts with comments
>like Walt made. You think that it's grossly offensive ?
>I think it's more offensive to forget that it ever happened.
>People who forget history are destined to re-live it.

To suggest as you did, that there is an association between someone's
NON-racist comments and the Nazi party is GROSSLY offensive. It is the
GROSSLY part of this that is unacceptable, for it attacks deeply, and
turns normal people into offended, and perhaps irrational, people. For
this very reason, the GROSSLY aspect is dealt with severely by the law.

In some of your recent postings, you have intimated that you are at least 40 years old. Please behave accordingly.

>You and Walt are perfectly entitled to complain to Demon
>Internet about the content of any of my messages if you wish.

EH???? A bit of a non-sequitur, here.

>However, you will appreciate that I keep a copy of all relevant
>material too, and I may wish to reciprocate.

WHy do you feel the need to indulge in a threatening manner, as well as in an abusive manner?

3973. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <OPj6UFAZneg0Ewo+@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185487
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34856659.3948421@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk writes
>>I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is
>>of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but
>>MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.)
>[snip]
>
>.....polite & condiderate ? You mean stuff like....
>
>
>
>> That has to be just about the most retarded comment I've ever seen
>> posted in this newsgroup. Nothing could better demonstrate just what
>> a snivelling little shit you are.
>
>> You know, you've started to become annoying. Is that what you want
>> people to think of you? That you're an annoyance? Crawl back into
>> your hole and die, creep.
>Oh yes, very polite & considerate. Or is that what you call
>"banter" ?
>Nick.

As I have pointed out to you in another reply, these remarks came from
Walt after a GROSSLY offensive remark from you. The GROSSLY means that
you were clearly in the wrong, as it had the affect of provoking a
fellow from his normal state of mutual banter into an obviously deeply
offended person.

In some of your recent contributions, you have intimated that you are at
least 40 years old. Please behave accordingly.

3974. Re: Glen Quarnstrom the all purpose loser?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65soq3$j3s@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185488

James O'Brien wrote in message <347E0D30.25AF6F8A@mindspring.com>...
>.
>
The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is a member in good standing of the B.A.R.F. and
the stumpjumpers.

3975. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65sou5$jau@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185489

James O'Brien wrote in message <348023F5.DFF65425@mindspring.com>...
>
The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB,
are available for public inspection at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is a member in good standing of the B.A.R.F. and
the stumpjumpers.

3976. Re: KD4CDB Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65sp1u$jhk@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185490

James O'Brien wrote in message <347AB937.AA60EE1B@mindspring.com>...
>
> The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, are available for public inspection at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is a member in good standing of the B.A.R.F. and
the stumpjumpers.

>

3977. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130231500.SAA15271@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185491

>My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
>in pirate radio.

This has GOT to be a troll, right? Nobody could be THAT stupid.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3978. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130231600.SAA17041@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185492

>People on the ham radio newsgroups are more likely to turn you into the
>FCC than to help you violate the law.

Uh huh. Especially the law-abiding, solid citizens on 75m.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

3979. HELP NEEDED for PRO-2036

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3481ee89.4773209@news.total.net>
Source record: 185493
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Hi.

I purchased Pro-2036. It was on sale for $300 (This model is no
longer manufactured. It used to be $559.99 !!).

I would like to any mods available for this model (are there any ways
to change the freq step to 5 KHz around 800 MHz area ?? It is
possible to receive cells by using image freqs, but 12.5 KHz step
won't help).

Thanks in advance.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

3980. MARCONI CENTENARY 6TH DEC 1897 - 1997 HERE AT THIS SITE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: West Wight Radio Society <gb2gmm@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <01bcfe2a$df580360$e5f582c1@acerimmer>
Source record: 185494

At the original site of the world's first permanent wireless station, an international
worldwide linkup will take place throughout the weekend.
This will be a multi operator station with 1x ICOM 775, 5 x ICOM 756's + 2 x ICOM 751's also 3 X ICOM 821H VHF at 2m & 70cms.into 6 seperate masts.

We will be using special licences from the RCA never before issued to speak directly
to Royal Naval warships, Concorde and cruise liners of both Cunard & P&O.

A Full connectivity chartlist and Frequency/Time schedule will be posted Tues 2nd.
Dec.

This will probably be the most ambitious global link ever attempted by Amateurs and Non- Amateurs on Amateur Frequencies. Special Licences and exemptions issued.

We will be using ICOM 756 into Explorer 1200 P.A. into Triband HF on a 120ft
Clarkes Texam Military Mast.

Special CALLSIGN GB100 IOW ...We await your calls on Saturday 6th Dec for 24Hrs+

Ben.

3981. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <eEfG6ke$8GA.274@upnetnews03>
Source record: 185495

James O'Brien wrote in message <348001DA.8DF3DE03@mindspring.com>...
>>> >> >
>> >
The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is an example of the type of people which the B.A.R.F.
and the STUMPJUMPERS welcome with open arms.

3982. Re: Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <65t16v$5hk@btc3.up.net>
Source record: 185496
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Roger, W6VZV wrote in message <34818FB2.2C0F3C4A@ibm.net>...
>Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>>
>> Many of the posts in these newsgroups tend to be
>> quite libelous.
>>
>
>It would make me very happy if all of those on this
>newsgroup threatening litigation would simply quit doing
>it.

My take on this is slightly different -- the threat of litigation is not the problem, it is the libelous posts that are the cause of this Roger's post wanting the threats stopped is saying, in effect, "Go ahead and libel all you want. We won't sue."

A better approach is to stop the offensive posts. If you post something, be sure of what you're posting -- for you take the responsibility for your own words.

--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

3983. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: KK7HO@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <880934830.672@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185497

Just another net member! Other records available soon!

--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

3984. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Todd Little <little@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <65t313gju1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>
Source record: 185498
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom@astro.net wrote in message <65nu9o$8sq$2@news.mhv.net>...
>In article <347f50e7.18925003@news.airnet.net>, Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM
(KC) wrote:
>
>>I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
>>children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

I missed the posting from submarine (must be where his head is at?), so
am following-up here.

Mozart had written complete symphonies by the age of 6. Most people
are never able to accomplish such a feat. By the same token, AltaVista
can search a gazillion pages in milliseconds, something no human
can do. So what. Whether someone can do what a tapeworm can
be taught to do is pretty irrelevant, isn't it? Can your 7 year old
understand
the basics behind the electronics that allow him or her to utilize
Morse Code? Being able to do what a monkey could probably be
taught to do isn't something I'd aspire to doing.

73,
Todd
N9MWB
--
Unsolicited business offers sent to my e-mail address will be considered
a request for me to proofread the offer and in turn reimburse me $500
for my time and effort for each offer received. Receipt of said e-mail
constitutes acceptance of this offer. Let dick@durbin.senate.gov
and senator@moseley-braun.senate.gov know what you think of e-mail SPAM.
Support the anti-Spam amendment, see http://www.cauce.org/

3985. Re: Power supply hum/buzz, with no load???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Payne <tpn6dra@mitec.net>
Message-ID: <34821974.37A94053@mitec.net>
Source record: 185499

sam@thewebcorp.com wrote:

> Well reading a poston this I thought I would throw in my
> problem for
> responses. I have a GE UHF mastr II repeator and the original
> GE power
> supply has a hum/buzz whatever. This is with all connections
> disconnected. So no rf power is getting back nor any load on
> it and it
> has a hum, with all connected and keying down 100 watts out it
> just
> changes pitch a little. Problem is the some of this hum is
> getting into
> the transmitter's output and causing a undesired sound, not
> real bad but
> I would like to eliminate it.
>
> Caps, regulator, transformer windings, etc.???
>
> Some tips on trouble shooting this is what I am after.
>
> Sam

Sam:

Since these power supplies use a ferroresonant transformer, some buzzing is typical. If the resonating capacitor (across the dedicated winding of the transformer) is bad, it will make this problem worse. Also, loose hardware makes the local buzzing more pronounced.

GE had a kit for the unit which added a relay which opened the capacitor lead in receive mode to eliminate the local buzz for base-station use (imagine this noise next to your desk all day...) and PTT would close the relay during transmit. Subbing a new "motor start" type capacitor in place of the existing one would be a good way to begin to diagnose the problem.

3986. N3CND child neglecting trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34821E2D.61D5F8E6@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185500

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Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> Who do you think cares about any of this stuff?
>
> Life is short.
>
> In article <65qrfe$fsi@suriname.earthlink.net>,
> WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net> wrote:
> >Get a load of this one folks. Last night at around 11:30pm
> >Jimmy talks to Norm, KQ4OA and tells him, "Yeah, I done
> >it, I done drugs due to my PTSD."
> > (PTSD - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder)
> >
> >Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, You have more denial than I thought
> >O'brien. First it's navy retired pay, then the Intercon Net
> >made you do drugs, and NOW PTSD! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha,
> >
> >Next you'll be telling us you were in combat in Viet Nam.
> >You are a compulsive liar O'brien !
> >
> >You were born in 1962 O'brien, you do not draw navy
> >retired pay and you never fought in any war, you are
> >a fraud who violated the Georgia Controled Substance Act,
> >Three Counts.
> >
> > The criminal records and court documents of
> >James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be viewed
> >at:
> > http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
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> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
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> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

I agree with Rosenfeld. N3CND has a criminal record in Aberdeen,Md. and Madison County Ga. a mile long. He neglects his children by not working while he is in good health. He is too gutless to sign these posts. But like Scott says,who cares? The only ones suffering here is Grim's kids.Does anyone care about these kids? They do not,so why should we?

3987. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34821FC7.B65AEF37@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185501

DL8TAB wrote:

> Are you refering to KD4CDB, the convicted drug
> felon? Isn't he one of BARF & Stumpjumpers
> finest examples of character?
>
> W4NTI wrote in message <880904261.8013@dejanews.com>...
> >Curious to note that I (W4NTI) am a member of intercon. Im not,
> >but what does that have to do with your problem Jimmy?
> >As for the wave files, its simple I hate Al Abernathy and ANYONE
> >that supports him. Take your best shot convict.
> >
> >--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> > http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

These morons have to follow their own posts. Go to the site above and listen to W4NTI talk about digging up dead hams and eating them. This Jim Beam guzzling alcoholic would rather drink liquor and qrm hf than spend time with his terminally ill mother! His criminal background consists of lots of domestic violence againt a tiny oriental wife. Another winner.

3988. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,N3CND is trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34822131.6D1DC9BD@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185502

DL8TAB wrote:

> The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
> KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:
>
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> He is a member is good standing of the BARF &
> the STUMPJUMPERS.

The preceding post was made ny oris@dirtball.com It has nothing to do with the liberty net other than the fact that N3CND is one of the left wing fruits that usually jams the liberty net. He hangs out on 3901 if anyone would like to ask him why he jams the net. Or you can ask him about his rampant child neglect,false insurance claim,etc. If you have questions about his trash web page try support@negia.net They carry his trash domain.

3989. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3482236E.903A416E@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185503

KK7HO@AOL.COM wrote:

> Just another net member! Other records available soon!
>
> ----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

That's right,WB2OTK (bad checks and a 10,500$ outstanding NAL),W4NTI (domestic abuse),KK4ME (child molestation charges),W2ZB(caught jamming by fellow FCC employees),N3CND (multiple felonies) are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the members of the Intercon Net. As we check each one of these individuals more turns up daily. Stay tuned!

3990. N8ECW is another Intercon QRM'er

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34822401.79A2258E@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185504

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> 1997/11/27 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit
>
> >A jewish qrm'er should be hated. A catholic qrm'er should be hated. ALL
> >qrm'ers
> >should be hated. If you like maliscious interference then go embrace WB2OTK.
> >Yes,I
> >hate qrm'ers. And if you support their jamming activities you will be hated as
> >well.
>
> That still doesn't explain *why* you had to point out his religious belief.
>
> Are you going to answer this question, or are you going to continue to
> proselytize about everything else?
> --
> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

Yep,heard you qrm'ing 3894.5 tonight. I wonder what is in your past?

3991. More Intercon Child Molestation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3482264E.C994DA7E@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185505

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> 1997/11/29 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> crit
>
> >Rich is a fat slob,he would make a large lampshade. Since I have never heard
> >you
> >identify on 75,I will logically assume you are one of the qrm'ers.
> >Thanks for keeping this thread going,it really plugs the webpage.
>
> Then I will logically assume that this is the web page you want to plug:

Check http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ and read about the latest child molestation charges made against another Intercon member. They really love those kids don't they? I guess the Grim children will be next.

>
>
> --
> To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

3992. Re: More Intercon Child Molestation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65t9si$7da@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185506

What if anything does this material have to do with this newsgroup?
Isn't this little war something that could be carried out privately via
email. stan

3993. Re: HELP NEEDED for PRO-2036

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: supercel@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eebff6fe477dae0989680@consolacion.distrito.com>
Source record: 185507
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

In article <3481ee89.4773209@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham says...
> Hi.
>
> I purchased Pro-2036. It was on sale for $300 (This model is no
> longer manufactured. It used to be $559.99 !!).
>
> I would like to any mods available for this model (are there any ways
> to change the freq step to 5 KHz around 800 MHz area ?? It is
> possible to receive cells by using image freqs, but 12.5 KHz step
> won't help).
>
>
> Thanks in advance.
>
>
I also have 2036 which is basically the same as the Uniden BC890XLT.
There is a mod for the 890 that re-enables the cell freqs, but I
understand this mod does not work for the 2036, although the radios are
identical. Let me know if you find any mods...

When did you pay 300.00? Not trying to tick you off, but I paid 100.00 at
R/S for this radio about a year ago on close out, it didn't have a power
supply however.

Mike
supercel@bellsouth.net

3994. Re: N3CND child neglecting trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65tapc$f3u@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185508

James O'Brien wrote in message <34821E2D.61D5F8E6@mindspring.com>...
>

Where is your proof O'brien? You are just spouting
a bunch of lies in reaction to us finding out about your
criminal history and prison time.
You are a stinking EX-CON O'brien. You are
a filthy drug dealer, a three time loser.

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, may be viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Crazy EX-CON O'brien with a mama fixation.

3995. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65tahk$enr@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185509

James O'Brien wrote in message <34821FC7.B65AEF37@mindspring.com>...

All lies from O'brien with not a shred of proof. Just his
reaction to the discovery of his drug dealing felonies
and prison time. You are a druggie and an alcoholic
O'brien. EX-CON.

James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, EX-CON &
DOPE DEALER.

The criminal records of this CONVICT are available for
viewing at: http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

>Keep your kids away from O'brien, he's a known druggie,
dope dealer, EC-CON, crazy with a mama fixation.

3996. Re: N8ECW is another Intercon QRM'er

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65ta1v$e2u@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185510

And you are a stinking EX-CON O'brien. You
lousy druggie! You blame everybody and anybody
for your using and dealing drugs when you got caught
and sent to prison.

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien, KD4CDB,
are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Where is your proof O'brien? Kicked out of the navy too
huh? Guess they got wind of your drug deals and
prison time real quick.

EX-CON, hit the road, you're crazy!

James O'Brien wrote in message <34822401.79A2258E@mindspring.com>...
>>> proselytize about everything else?

3997. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,N3CND is trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65t91q$cit@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185511

Nothing but a bunch of hot air lies from O'brien in
reaction to the discovery of this EX-CON's felony
records and his prison time. Where's the proof
O'brien? You don't have any, but we do!

Deatails of O'brien's felonious criminal history and
prison time are available at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

This scum bag used and dealed drugs. Hit the road
you scum O'brien. DRUGGIE. EX-CON.

James O'Brien wrote in message <34822131.6D1DC9BD@mindspring.com>...
>
>
>DL8TAB wrote:
>
>> The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
>> KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:
>>
>> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>>
>> He is a member is good standing of the BARF &
>> the STUMPJUMPERS.
>>

3998. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65t8l5$c1b@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185512

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien, KD4CDB,
are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

He is the type of person which B.A.R.F. and the Stumpjumpers
welcom with open arms. A three time loser, convicted of
THREE counts of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

A stinking CRAZY ex-con with a mama fixation.

James O'Brien wrote in message <3482236E.903A416E@mindspring.com>...
>

3999. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65te1l$jb6@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185513

Is there any possibility of moving this little war to an email format. I
for one am sick of seeing it! stan/kb8jlv
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4000. Re: N3CND child neglecting trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65te3d$jb6@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185514

PLease move this distasteful subject matter to an email format. We don't need this garbage! stan
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4001. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65te50$jb6@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185515

Could you possibly move this little game to an email battle? tnx for
your help! stan
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4002. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,N3CND is trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65te65$jb6@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185516

Please carry on this little game via email. The rest of us are sick of
it! stan
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4003. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: sshumway <sshumway@neo.lrun.com>
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.880950538.18298.sshumway@workgroup.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185517
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

In Article<65t65r$rb4@jupiter.planet.net>, <billsohl@planet.net> writes:
> Path: akron5.neo.lrun.com!news-out.internetmci.com!newsfeed.internetmci.com!198.69.0.83!
jupiter.planet.net!usenet
> From: billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc
> Subject: Re: Impending HDTV....
> Date: Mon, 01 Dec 1997 02:08:28 GMT
> Organization: BL Enterprises
> Lines: 35
> Message-ID: <65t65r$rb4@jupiter.planet.net>
> References: <DppMD2.1Ls@firewall.tasb.org> <65ql0q$ru@apple.telalink.net>
> NNTP-Posting-Host: stanh25.planet.net
> X-Newsreader: Forte Free Agent 1.0.82
> Xref: akron5.neo.lrun.com rec.radio.amateur.equipment:58472
rec.radio.amateur.policy:51879 rec.radio.amateur.misc:132611
>
> desmith@telalink.net (Doug Smith) wrote:
>
> >pmzone@clearlight.com (ML., Michigan, USA) wrote:
> >> Since HDTV transmissions will be incompatible with the current NTSC
> >>transmissions, is it possible and likely that TV accessory manufacturers will
> >>come up with an economical convertor box to convert HDTV transmissions into
> >>NTSC signals, so that HDTV broadcasts can be viewd by regular NTSC TVs?
>
> >I've got two articles in front of me. One, from the Akron (OH)
> >Beacon-Journal of Dec. 27 says a converter will sell for about $200.
> >The other, from the Chicago Tribune, quotes a Thomson Consumer
> >Products executive who sets the price of a converter at $700.
>
> >Unfortunately, a converter won't be trivial. The technical
> >characteristics are very different; the converter will need to contain
> >most of the circuits present in a full HDTV TV. About all they can
> >omit is the (admittedly expensive) high-resolution CRT.
>
> >Personally, I'm offended by both figures. I watch TV when there's big
> >news (OKC bombing, severe weather, etc), when the UW Badgers are in a
> >national championship, or if I think the DX is up. If I have to spend
> >$200 per set to keep watching TV, I think I'll settle for radio...
> >73 Doug
>
> The HDTV transmissions will not be at the cost of elimination
> of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
> years) when both types of signals will be available. In that

> time, it is very unlikly that most (not all, but most) people will
> have migrated to HDTV by purchasing at least one HDTV set.
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
>
As of right now, my family owns 2 TV sets. The oldest of which is 10 years old (it works just fine). The new one is a little less than 2 years old, and we payed about $500 for it. I expect both of them to keep on working for quite some time. In addition to the above "problem" we also own 3 VHS VCR's. In addition to the above "disposable" hardware that we will have to fork out to replace, we also own on the order of $1000 worth of VHS tapes.

It *might* be nice to own a DVD player, along with some disks to play in it. As I stand in the shadow of HDTV and consider how much it's going to cost me to replace what I already own, I'm finding it hard to come up with a good reason to spend more money on an industry that doesn't seem to look at what they're about to do.

The above post is actually the first time that I've seen *anyone* say anything about the down side of HDTV other than that "gee whiz, a converter box might set the average consumer back a couple hundred bucks, but this isn't much to worry about". wake up people. This HDTV is a load of crap that the government and business is going to try to ram down our throats.

Steve Shumway
N8SHP
sshumway@neo.*spam_sucks*lrun.com
(remove *spam_sucks* to reply)

4004. Naughty O'brien

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65te4d$iho@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185518

Hey Jimmy, We hear you have been harassing retired
peace officers again. A fool thing to do Jimmy, but then
you are stupid, you got caught drug dealing & went to
prison.
Really though Jimmy, that's pretty stupid for an EX-CON to
be harassing a retired police officer. Dummy, don't you
know cops have friends everywhere. Geeeze O'brien,
they're a fraternity. If you mess with one, you mess with
all of them. Geeeze you're stupid. Plus you're running
up that stupid phone bill of yours. Hmmm, rent, phone
bills, two Mindspring pages, and a drug and booze
habit. How do you stretch all that out on your stupid
$6.00 an hour job?

The criminal and prison records of this idiot,
James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, can be viewed at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

Crazy druggie!

4005. Re: More Intercon Child Molestation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65tbm2$gmg@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185519

James O'Brien wrote in message <3482264E.C994DA7E@mindspring.com>...
>
You have no proof of anything O'brien! You just make up
a bunch of lies with no proof, because you are pissed that
we dug up your criminal records of your felonies and
your prison records AND we've got more coming!

You can dish it out, but you can't take it O'brien.
Your emotional age is about 10. Go suck on a beer
and get a drug fix.

You are an EX-CON, a druggie, the worst kind of
societal scum! Drug dealer with a mama fixation.

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB,
are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

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>

4006. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <65tkdu$8ul@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185520

The point is if you and your friends would take your childish games to an email format I wouldn't need a kill file. As you can see my email address is included.
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4007. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65spe7$eft@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185521

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>On 28 Nov 1997 20:13:43 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
>>CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:

>>>The cesspool of amateur radio. Day after day, night after night, these
>>>geriatric rejects continue to jam, cuss out, and maliciously interfere with
>>>each other. Nothing is done. Nobody cares. *sigh*

>>You remind me of some scanner folks who, upon hearing about a TC with
>>injuries, rush to the scene and gawk.
>>
>>75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
>>hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
>>a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
>>amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?

>More problems doing basic math, Jeff?
>
>If your figure were correct, then there would only be one lawbreaker
>per 10,000,000 amateurs. And since worldwide there are less than
>10,000,000 amateurs, there must not even be one. But a few minutes
>spinning the dial turns up many many more than one on 75m alone.

We both exercise the freedom of using utilizing hyperbole (recall
your "code causes brain damage" comment). But forgetting the
hyperbole, let's assume 99.9% of us are law-abiding; with a base
of say, 600,000, that means we have about 600 intensional lawbreakers
in the ham bands. I challenge you and others to provide 600 call-
signs belonging to these scumbags, state by state.

I'll start: Hawaii - none.

>And certainly those who send the endless strings of dits over
>digital operations are Morse operators. And likely those who
>swish carriers back and forth are too. You do hear less cussin'

Those are two big assumptions on your part (as MD has already
pointed out). They might be unlicensed operators.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4008. Re: Heath Kit 200

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130043101.XAA23307@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185522

> Can anyone give me advice on a Heath Kit Amp 200 or 220. I have a chance
>to buy the 200 for $275.00 and am wondering if this is a good deal. I am
>planing to use it on a Kenwood 940s

What advice do you want/need? There is a whole pile of watts different between the '200 and '220.

I use an SB-200 with my TS-940. Contrary to the belief of others, the '940 keys the amp. without problem. I choose the small amp years ago because it will run on 120v a.c.

The $275 sounds like a good price for this amp. By my meter, near 20 yr old 572B's give me 700 watts out on 80m, and down to about 400w on 10m.

I have no experience with the SB-220.

K0MB

4009. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <65qqm4$mlu@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185523
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 20:02:52 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) posted:

>On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 13:14:17 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
>wrote:
>
>>And did you notice that (according to his web page)
>
>> "No Station Equipment License is required to operate."
>>in either Canada or the US?
>
>In JAPAN, you are required to get A CERTIFICATE for your station
>equipment. CALLSIGNS ONLY will NOT permit you to use the station;
>the station equipments must be registered.
>
>In Canada & US, once you obtain the station license or call sign (NOT
>station equipment license), you are free to choose the rig that you
>wanna use.
>
>I know what I am talking about. Please don't make me stupid.
>My web page correct states "STATION EQUIPMENT" license, not the
>STATION license.
>
I believe, Masa, that you mean to say "Please don't make me appear
to be stupid," which I don't believe you are. However, the way your
web page is apparently worded, the *implication* may be (to those
people who are unfamiliar with other licensing structures) that *no*
license is required, which you and I and others know to be incorrect.
IMO, one of the problems with wording regulations, domestically and
internationally, is the need to explicitly state all possible meanings
as nearly as possible to cover all aspects addressed by the
regulations, and to avoid such misunderstandings.
Give it another go, knowing that other meanings based on different
experiences may exist. You must try to find as many of these meanings
as possible and address them in your wording, especially if you are
attempting to provide a reference work that is international in scope.

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from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!

4010. Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65qu6k$n4r$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185524
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Everyone around here seems to be hung up on the idea of
slander and libel.

Slander is defamation via the spoken word.

Libel is defamation via the printed word.

Many of the posts in these newsgroups tend to be
quite libelous.

Libel is DIFFERENT from liable, which describes
the responsibility of someone or something.

"If that catwalk falls, the company that built
it will be LIABLE for damages."

It can also imply the tendency of someone or something
to do something...

"He's liable to get angry when he sees this."

It's good to know English if that's your 1st
language.
--
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4011. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Gretton <tgretton@inforamp.net>
Message-ID: <65qtqr$t4p@news.inforamp.net>
Source record: 185525
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Trouble Maker wrote in message <347f213d.618958@news.total.net>...

>
>In Canada, if someone wants operate the amateur station, BASIC
>qualification or equivalent must be OBTAINED. It's clear in the
>regulation. Under the supervision, the BASIC or equivalent
>operators can operate under the supervisor's limit (ie.
>supervisor has morse (HF) = no code operator can use HF under the
>supervision).
>

In Canada, anyone may "operate" a licenced amateur radio station provided that they are under the direct supervision of a holder of an appropriate qualification. For HF, this would be B+5, B+12, A+5 or A+12.

I quote from the Radiocommunications Regulations, section 46, "Participation in Communications" which states in part:

(1) Any person may participate in the operation of radio apparatus that is licensed in the amateur radio service under the supervision and in the presence of an individual referred to in section 42.
(2) A holder of a radio licence in the amateur radio service may
(a) permit any person who does not hold a radio operator certificate or radio licence referred to in section 42 to operate radio apparatus subject to that holder's radio licence; and
(b) permit the participation in the operation referred to in paragraph (a) by any person only in accordance with subsection (1).

How else to introduce more prospective hams into the hobby than by letting them key the mike ? It is clear that the regulations recognize and permit this valuable activity to continue !

Tom, VE3TEG

4012. A Look At The Great Liberty Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130055901.AAA02431@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185526

http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm/
hate directory listed below contains reference to the Great Liberty
Net and is used by police agencies all over the country!
http://www.bcpl.lib.md.us/~rfrankli/hatedir.htm

4013. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65qerl$2et@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185527
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

(your followup will appear on .policy)

"Amor Powers, Radio", posting from a phoney address, wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,

How did you arrive at that conclusion? Did you ask all 600,000+
of us?

Jeff KH2PZ

4014. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <pFWFGEANYVg0Ew9z@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185528
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347faf8f.0@scooby.nildram.co.uk>, John Kirby <JKirby@virtual
.nildram.co.uk.antispam> writes
>>for you to attack him in the way that you do; No one here is in
>>any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive
>>remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.
>I would recommend an optician or a better newsreader.
>This was the first reference and it was posted by Walt:
>>I'm an expert on knowing what should be done with scroungers
>>(including Slovakian gipsies!)

"I would recommend an optician or a better newsreader." - The word
"Nazi" does not appear in the quotation.

4015. Jimmy, et. al.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65rr7spna1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185529

Who do you think cares about any of this stuff?

Life is short.

In article <65qrfe$fsi@suriname.earthlink.net>,
WPE73XY <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net> wrote:
>Get a load of this one folks. Last night at around 11:30pm
>Jimmy talks to Norm, KQ4OA and tells him, "Yeah, I done
>it, I done drugs due to my PTSD."
> (PTSD - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder)
>
>Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, You have more denial than I thought
>O'brien. First it's navy retired pay, then the Intercon Net
>made you do drugs, and NOW PTSD! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha,
>
>Next you'll be telling us you were in combat in Viet Nam.
>You are a compulsive liar O'brien !
>
>You were born in 1962 O'brien, you do not draw navy
>retired pay and you never fought in any war, you are
>a fraud who violated the Georgia Controled Substance Act,
>Three Counts.
>
> The criminal records and court documents of
>James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be viewed
>at:
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
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4016. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <34835b74.1158512@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185530
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 17:05:28 +0000, I believe Gareth Alun Evans
<gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is
>of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but
>MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.)

I would certainly advise that you get a new newsreader, your's
is obviously faulty, unless (as I suspect) that you've only
caught the tail-end of the "discussion". My initial comments
to Walt were of a completely polite nature - any nastyness on
my part only came as a response to abusive language from Walt.
My refusal to add my callsign in newsgroup messages led to
attacks from Walt of me being a scrounger, (and worse). Would
you like me to send you a copy of examples of Walt being "kind &
considerate" ? I can if you wish.

>There is certainly no call
>for you to attack him in the way that you do; No one here is in
>any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive
>remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.
>

Oh really ? Read it again ! It was Mr Davidson who initiated
that "discussion" (as John Kirby so rightly indicated) - or is
your reading ability defective too ?

I merely pointed out that many 1000's of E European gypsies were
killed along with Jews in WW2, and racism starts with comments
like Walt made. You think that it's grossly offensive ?
I think it's more offensive to forget that it ever happened.
People who forget history are destined to re-live it.

You and Walt are perfectly entitled to complain to Demon
Internet about the content of any of my messages if you wish.
However, you will appreciate that I keep a copy of all relevant
material too, and I may wish to reciprocate.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

4017. Masa speaks for the world, and 10m opens up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <65rrs8pqc1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185531

Exciting news! The solar gods have smiled down upon us and 10 meters
is open! Using a modest tribander and 4 watts, I worked into Greenland,
North Africa, and all over South America.

(yesterday, 1700-2200z)

>>I went from 0 to 15 wpm in 3 months. I got NuMorse which is a morse
>
>I also use numorse as a part of practise. it's a great program.
>
>
>>dedication and a small investment of time and patience. You can do it!
>
>anyone can do it... but... most people find that knowing CW is
>actually useless.

WOW! "MOST!"

Apparently, Masa has gone from speaking for

himself

to speaking for

a majority of either

1) hams in the world, thus about 1,000,000 people, or
2) people in the world, or 2.6 BILLION!

Unfortunately, I couldn't tell from his comment.
Either way, do they know you're claiming to represent them?
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4018. Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3481667d.1253827@news.agate.net>
Source record: 185532

I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to say I am an Amateur Operator. Guess what people - it is a HOBBY. This isn't a matter of life or death, for the most part. What someone did, getting or not getting convicted of drug abuse, makes *no* difference to his or her ability to operate their rig.

I posted a RE: article a while back, asking what this newsgroup was about. I received no answer. The article was one of the ones concerning the Code/No-Code issue. That, in my mind, is far closer to fitting in with the title *.misc than the garbage you people are posting.

Both my wife and I are amateurs.....neither one of us would be if we had been on the internet and had seen some of the web pages mentioned in your posts here. Guess what - neither side in your "arguement" should be allowed to hold their heads up.

Kevin N1UYW

4019. FREEWARE Morse Code Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Oros <ac3l@bellatlantic.net>
Message-ID: <65rtfm$auo@world6.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 185533

Both the DOS and The Windows version of IMCT are now FREEWARE at
http://www.qth.com/antenna

Download your copy today.

AC3L

4020. Re: Alinco DJ S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: genesn@mis.net
Message-ID: <65rt9dbpl1@news.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185534

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>From: genesn@mis.net (Gene S. Snider)

>>Anyone know of any mods for the Alinco DJ S11?

>YES, Beat it with a hammer and it is modified into trash!

Cute. I ask a simple question and I get a smart ass remark.
The DJS11 has been a great help while backpacking. I use it with my
Ft50. It only cost $88, I really don't think it is junk.

Gene
Gene S. Snider

genesn@mis.net

4021. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Daniel Troglin <rfi905@indy.net>
Message-ID: <3481B01D.44D@indy.net>
Source record: 185535
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Jim (N8XYN) wrote:
>
> actually it runs about 22 milliwatts with the high power strap. If you mean
> the FM25. If you look at the FM10 its more like 10 milliwatts. None of the
> above are legal in the US with a good antenna!

A friend of mine did some calculations and he found that to be close to
legal the
output of the transmitter can only be 60 MICROWATTS INTO A 1/2 WAVE
DIPOLE!!
If you read the rules they say the unit cant have any kind of antenna
connector on it.
The antenna must be fixed to the unit.
LETS FACE IT WHAT THE REGS COVERING 88 - 108 MHz ARE FOR IS LOCAL
OSCILLATOR RADIATION!!!!!!
Big dan Radio Free Indianapolis
DEFUNKED

4022. Re: Masa needs help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130152401.KAA29432@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185536

Michael:

Hear, hear and thanks for a very well thought out reply!

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4023. Re: Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3481859B.31EC8FAE@usa.net>
Source record: 185537
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Right-on Scott...

Could you please post this in Morse (so the rest of the crew get the message...)

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:

> Everyone around here seems to be hung up on the idea of
> slander and libel.
>
> Slander is defamation via the spoken word.
>
> Libel is defamation via the printed word.
>
> Many of the posts in these newsgroups tend to be
> quite libelous.
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>
> Libel is DIFFERENT from liable, which describes
> the responsibility of someone or something.
>
> "If that catwalk falls, the company that built
> it will be LIABLE for damages."
>
> It can also imply the tendency of someone or something
> to do something...
>
> "He's liable to get angry when he sees this."
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> It's good to know English if that's your 1st
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--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

4024. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347dcd1d.363200283@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 23:18:28 GMT, Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM (KC) wrote:

>On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 14:09:23 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>>
>>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>>keys.
>>
>>The only question is: When?
>>
>>The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>>right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>>requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>>
>>Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>>
>>Amor Powers
>
>I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
>children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

Flatworms can be trained to run mazes too. Then if they are
chopped up and fed to other flatworms, those worms can run
the same mazes without training. Just because it can be done,
however, is not a sufficient reason to do it.

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4025. FYI: Repeater Roundup

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: AC6V <ac6v@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34818DC7.35E1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185539

USA and World-Wide repeater List at URL:
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageai.html

73
Rod in San Diego
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AC6V's HAM AND DX REFERENCE GUIDE
70 PAGES AND OVER 2000 LINKS TO DX AND HAM RADIO!
Main Page: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/index.html
Master Index: http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageas.html

4026. Re: Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34818FB2.2C0F3C4A@ibm.net>
Source record: 185540
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] wrote:
>
> Many of the posts in these newsgroups tend to be
> quite libelous.
>

It would make me very happy if all of those on this newsgroup threatening litigation would simply quit doing it. Even the largely empty threats that I have seen on this forum relating to litigation (I doubt very much that those who make these threats have the money or the willpower to actually file a lawsuit) are very bad for the forum. For example, because of such threats, I know for a fact that many employers forbid employees from acessing usenet from work, or from work e-mail addresses. This is not desireable.

I suggest that those who can't participate in discussions without making such threats should simply not participate. Period. And the rest of us should refuse to exchange posts with those who do make such threats.

Just a thought/suggestion.

--
Roger J. Buffington
W6VZV

"I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my
Grandfather...
Not screaming, and in terror, like his passengers."

"When Ronald Reagan was President, Democrats complained that
the White House bought new china.
Now that Clinton is President, people are complaining that
China has bought the White House."

4027. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347dce22.363461648@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185541
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 28 Nov 1997 15:47:23 GMT, "BillR" <n9br@mc.net> wrote:
>Amor..
>Think you should do a little research before you go off the
>deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
>supports CW....

Actually, the survey showed that only 27% of the respondents reported that they *used* Morse Code. And 52% thought it didn't need to be an ITU requirement. But 54% did think it should be a test requirement for US licensing. The latter looks like a "do as I say, not as I do" type of response. I wonder how many in that latter group can actually still pass a Morse speed test for their class of license. Perhaps it is time to push for comprehensive retesting at renewal to find out. I wonder if we'd find 54% in support of that.

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4028. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <34856659.3948421@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185542
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 28 Nov 1997 17:05:28 +0000, I believe Gareth Alun Evans
<gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>I do not agree with much of Walt's opinions, but his manner is
>of a polite and considerate person. (Banter and wind ups excepted, but
>MOST of us are mature enough to recognise these.)
[snip]

.....polite & condiderate ? You mean stuff like....

> That has to be just about the most retarded comment I've ever seen
> posted in this newsgroup. Nothing could better demonstrate just what
> a snivelling little shit you are.

> You know, you've started to become annoying. Is that what you want
> people to think of you? That you're an annoyance? Crawl back into
> your hole and die, creep.

> G3NYY

Oh yes, very polite & considerate. Or is that what you call
"banter" ?

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

4029. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: W4NTI <jesstil@hopper.net>
Message-ID: <880904261.8013@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185543

Curious to note that I (W4NTI) am a member of intercon. Im not,
but what does that have to do with your problem Jimmy?
As for the wave files, its simple I hate Al Abernathy and ANYONE
that supports him. Take your best shot convict.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4030. Re: Why are some messages on Deja News and not here?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347dd3a9.364876666@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185544

On Sat, 29 Nov 1997 15:35:52 GMT, Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM (KC) wrote:

>I have read several messages on Deja News that were posted on 11/29/97
>but aren't here? Why is that? It shows it to be
>rec.radio.amateur.misc.

That's typical of usenet propagation. Postings are passed from news site to news site in batches, usually once an hour, but for some sites only once a day (depending on traffic load, available net resources, etc). Depending on where your news site is in the network, and where the originating poster is, it can take hours or days for the message to migrate from its original posting site to a particular news site where you read news. Deja News is well connected in the usenet hierarchy and tends to get things before the leaf nodes at many of the smaller ISPs. But you may see posts from neighboring sites before they make their way to Deja News depending on how the forwarding routes are setup in your area.

There are routing maps you could consult to see where each usenet news site is in the overall virtual network, IE who forwards to who. At least there were when I was running a news site. The routing tree was very deep at some points, much shallower at others. I've heard the depth of the tree has been drastically pruned with the arrival of major ISPs into the usenet system, so delays in propagation of posts should be less now than it used to be. But there are still delays in getting all sites updated.

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4031. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130165100.LAA07194@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185545

>I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the
>airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
>say I am an Amateur Operator.

Makes me proud to say that I'm NOT an amateur operator.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4032. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam
Message-ID: <65s2cljtq2@news.igs.net>
Source record: 185546
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <347f213d.618958@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham&#65533; says...
>
>On 28 Nov 1997 17:03:26 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:
>
>I wrote:
>
>>> (2) NO LICENSEE of an amateur station SHALL permit a
>>> person who does NOT hold a certificate or license
>>> listed in section 42 to operate that station.
>
>>>Apparently, Masa is, as usual, clueless, and misses the point. To state the
>>point, Masa...
>
>
>you are one of the typical clueless amateurs who don't know anything
>about regulations, but tend to be.
>
>
>> Anyone in Canada (licensed or not) may participate in the
>>operation of an amateur radio station under the proper supervision.
>
>then you are suggesting everyone to break the law.
>
>
>> You quoted
>>it yourself in your reply... Is this plain enough, Masa or does someone
have
>>to draw you pictures?
>
>>>Basically, the same rule applies in the U.S
>
>CANADA's regulation and US's regulation are different from one
>another. It is NOT same.
>
>>>Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)
>
>
>In Canada, if someone wants operate the amateur station, BASIC
>qualification or equivalent must be OBTAINED. It's clear in the
>regulation. Under the supervision, the BASIC or equivalent
>operators can operate under the supervisor's limit (ie.

>supervisor has morse (HF) = no code operator can use HF under the
>supervision).
>

Well, it's too late for this year's JOTA.

But if M@S@ can get the word out maybe he can stop all those
Hams who allow kids to participate in the operation of their stations
in order to talk to Santa. Every time I hand the mike to a kid I am breaking
the law??

Maybe he could start with the operation at the Children's Hospital of Eastern
Ontario in Ottawa. Usually there is at least one person from Industry Canada
involved in this widespread law breaking. Imagine, every year thousands of
Canadian Hams blissfully breaking Federal laws completely unawares that
m@s@, between his university studies, has found time to figure out what they
really mean.

When I lived in Ottawa the CHEO Santa operators included the retired Chief of
Enforcement for the division responsible for Ham regulations - imagine, the
guy who enforced the rules breaking them willy-nilly and he never told us!

Oh, m@s@, while you're at it how about reverse patches? Or even normal patches
to non-hams? I seem to recall federal politicians, Ministers even,
participating in the operation of Ham stations while lacking licenses.

Law breakers abound!

--
Dave Holford.

4033. Amateur Radio Newsline #1059 28 Nov 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <pkYg0QQI81yZ092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 185547

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[1059]

Closed Circuit Advisory

Our support fund administrator Andy Jarema N6TCQ says that there is very little money in our account to pay Newslines' monthly expenses.

As you already know, the vast majority of the donations goes directly toward paying our monthly phone bills and electronic mail services. This is how we get the news, and it is how we deliver it to you. If we loose the telephone, the E-Mail or both, we will have no way to get the news and no way to disseminate it to you.

Simply said, we need the assistance of every listener who appreciates Newsline to help to keep it on the air. The Newsline Support Fund is separate from the service. It exists for the single purpose of channeling donations directly to the those providing services to the Newsline organization.

The address for the Newsline Support Fund is:

Newsline Support Fund
P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

As always, we thank you for your support.

That ends this weeks closed circuit advisory with Newsline Report number 1059 for release on Friday, November 28th 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

WRC 97 closes and says that the no-code HF issue must wait at least another four years. Also, AT&T shows its support for ham radio with a major infusion of cash. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1059 coming your way right now:

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WRC 97: Code To Stay For Now

Whether you are for or against codefree access to the high frequency bands, do not look for the worlds communications regulators to make it happen anytime in the near future. Perhaps not even in your lifetime. This because of what did not take place in Geneva.

Tabled for at least the next four years is consideration of changes to Article S25 of the international radio regulations. Article S25 contains the rules that are specific to the Amateur and Amateur Satellite Services. This includes the international commitment to the Morse code proficiency requirement for operation below 30 MHZ.

The decision to put off any action on changing the code requirement has nothing to do with the desires of those who want to maintain the code or see it go. Their voices were not even heard by the delegates attending WRC 97. Rather, the decision was purely an economic one based on using the assemblys' meager resources to benefit the greatest number of people. Ham radio in general and the Morse code in particular are not seen as being very important issues in a world that revolves around instant digital communications using satellites and the internet. As such, those hoping to see a codefree access to the high frequency bands for all license holders should not hold their breath.

While the delay in debating this issue has only been put off from 1999 to 2001, those who follow the WRC believe there is a very little chance it will be discussed then, or in the foreseeable future. Even if it were to make the agenda for 2001 and changes approved, it would probably take 4 to 5 years to get senate ratification of the revised treaty. Then another 4 to 6 years for the FCC to enact and implement new rules. This would put any codefree access to H-F off until 2012 at the earliest.

Also pushed back to the tentative agenda for the year 2001 is the possible realignment of the 40 meter band to resolve a conflict between hams and broadcasters in part of the band. This means that hams will have to live with the current 40 meter mess for at least another decade. We will have more on the outcome of WRC 97 next week.

(Via various sources)

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ATT And Ham Radio

It's a lot more than just a big autopatch. American Telephone and Telegraph has decided to pour a lot of money into ham radio in northern Tennessee as a way of providing better emergency communications to the region.

AT&T has agreed to spend $100,000 to set up VHF and UHF repeaters and antenna systems. It will also provide Kentucky amateurs an operating area at one of its cellular telephone sites. Other cell sites will be equipped with receivers and linked back to the repeaters.

The beneficiary in all of this is the Northern Kentucky Amateur Radio Club. Amateur Radio provided the only communications during the first four days of the "Great Flood of '97." The efforts of hams during this disaster gained the attention and the respect of local government officials as well as that of AT&T.

ATT had been looking at possible cellular telephone sites that were previously not available. Based on its new marriage with Amateur Radio, AT&T was granted an emergency communications status and was permitted to build the sites.

In addition to its agreement with the Northern California Amateur Radio Club, AT&T hopes to set up other Amateur Radio systems in South-West Ohio. It also suffered major flooding earlier this year.

It is estimated that the total investment in the complete amateur radio and cellular telephone marriage by AT&T will top $300,000.

The result will be better emergency communications coverage in northern Kentucky, Southern Ohio and south-eastern Indiana.

(Via Amateur News Weekly, ATT)

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Upset In Great Lakes Director Race

A major upset has taken place in this years ARRL Divisional Elections. An incumbent director has been defeated by an almost unknown newcomer.

Joe Falcone, N8TI, of Livonia, Michigan, out polled Great Lakes Division incumbent Director George Race, WB8BGY by a lopsided vote 4477 to 2531.

"I believe that it is because I actually directly communicated with the members. I received many comments from people saying 'this is the first time somebody has contacted me. This is the first time that somebody has written directly to me.

I sent virtually everybody a letter and then a postcard. These people were impressed by the fact that I was trying to bring them into the decision making process." N8TI)

Falcone is 48 years old, a tax litigation attorney and an ARRL life member. But he is unknown to most outside of the Great Lakes Division.

Outgoing Director George Race served as Great Lakes Division Vice Director before assuming his current position in June of 1995. This, when former Director Al Severson, AB8P, resigned for health related reasons. Severson died last September. Meantime Great Lakes Division Vice Director Dave Coons, WT8W, was unopposed for re-election. For other election results please visit the Leagues website at:

www.arrl.org

(Via Amateur News Weekly, Newsline)

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NY Recall Redux

There will be a second attempt to unseat the recently elected New York City and Long Island Section Manager.

Informed sources in New York this week indicate that a second attempt at recalling ARRL New York City/Long Island Section Manager Leonard Buonaiuto, KE2LE, is underway. ARRL Secretary David Sumner, K1ZZ, is said to have received a proposed notice of recall postmarked November 10 from Joseph L Tomasone, Jr., AB2M. Tomasone, of Deer Park, NY, initiated a similar but unsuccessful recall earlier this year.

To be valid, the petition bearing the signatures of at least 97 full League members of the section dated on or after November 10 must be received by ARRL no later than January 24, 1998. The first petition was rejected on this basis. This time, however, AB2M is seeking the required number plus an additional 20%.

The petition was circulated at the monthly meeting of the Long Island Mobile Amateur Radio Club. LIMARC is the largest club in the section.

At this date, there has been no public comment from the embattled NLI section manager.

More on this story as it develops.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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More On Pirate Raids

A third pirate radio station was taken off the air in Tampa Florida when the government raided two others on November 19th. Kelly Benjamin who operated an unlicensed station on 87.9 MHz from nearby Seminole Heights was also hit when federal, state and local authorities raided unlicensed stations owned by Arthur Kobris and Doug Brewer Benjamin called his station 87 X and broadcast using the name Kelly Kombat. In addition to losing all of his station equipment, Benjamin was arrested on state charges of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Doug Brewer, who operated The Party Pirate from his home could only watch as U.S. marshals rolled electronic equipment into a Ryder truck parked in

his driveway. Brewer said he was awakened at 6:30 AM by armed U.S. marshals who handcuffed him.

Agents seized equipment from his home studio and gear from his remote van. They also dismantled and hauled away his 150 foot tower. Some of the equipment taken belonged to other groups, including links for a pair of area ham radio repeaters.

Known on the air as Craven Moorehead, Brewer has taunted FCC officials on and off the air. He refused to pay a $1,000 FCC fine and Web page contains photographs of agents outside his house measuring the radio signal.

Meantime, this latest FCC enforcement action has drawn praise from the broadcast community. Drew Rashbaum, vice president and general manager of five radio stations, including WHPT in Tampa lauded the raids and seizures. Rashbaum says that he is the person who filed the complaint against Brewer last year.

While the FCC refuses to comment, most in the broadcast industry believe that raids like this will continue for some time to come. This as the government acts to remove every trace of unlicensed radio broadcast from the airwaves -- that it can.

(Via published news reports)

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Dunifer Wins Round 2

Meantime Steven Dunifer, who calls himself an unlicensed microbroadcaster as opposed to a pirate broadcaster has won yet another round in court against the FCC.

The latest twist in a long running court battle between the FCC and an unlicensed West coast microbroadcaster has pirate radio broadcasters crowing and government lawyers researching. Bottom line: A landmark court decision on pirate radio looms in the new year.

In a ruling issued on November 15th, Federal District Judge Claudia Wilkin refused to shut down the long running, unlicensed San Francisco area microbroadcaster Free Radio Berkeley. Instead, before she will decide the judge wants to hear more from both sides over station founder Steven Dunifers' claim that Free Radio Berkeley's without a license are not illegal because FCC licensing regulations violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech.

Judge Wilkin wrote: "...If the regulations were unconstitutional would this justify Mr. Dunifers' action without having or even attempting to obtain a license and prevent the FCC from obtaining an injunction. The judge spent much of the fourteen page ruling rejecting the FCC argument that she did not have jurisdiction to rule on the constitutionality of federal radio regulations but did have the power to order Free Radio Berkeley off the air. Free Radio Berkeley's lawyers successfully called that a 'Catch 22.'

At the heart of the unlicensed stations case is the FCC's refusal to grant licenses to microbroadcasters. These are stations that transmit 10 watts or less. It is unclear then as to how the Dunifer case will apply to the growing number of higher power unlicensed stations coming on the air across America. In a 'Friend of Court' brief, the Lawyers Guild pointed out that FCC regulations omission of 10 watt licenses makes it impossible for all but the very wealthy to even apply for a broadcast license. This, the Guild concluded, is the equivalent of saying that anyone can speak from a soap-box in a park, but the box had to be made of gold.

Still, the Dunifer case seems to have had little immediate impact nationwide with other federal judges routinely upholding FCC seizures of unlicensed stations. The FCC meanwhile continues to push enforcement, pressing federal prosecutors for equipment seizures and criminal contempt charges against pirates who have resumed operation with replacement transmitters even after court ordered seizure.

(Warren Elly, W1GUD)

While the FCC may have its hands tied in the Dunifer case, its not holding back on taking other unlicensed broadcasters off the air. The recent raids of pirate stations in Florida, Missouri and even in the 9th Circuit Courts' back yard in Sacramento, California seen to say that the government has declared open season on anyone taking to the airwaves without a license to do so.

(Via Newsline)

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Arizona Jammer Must Pay Fine

Meanwhile, hams in and around Phoenix, Arizona have learned that a man fined by the FCC for malicious interference and other rules violations has finally agreed to pay up. He is Timothy Harold Hoffman and in 1996 he was ordered to pay $6000 for repeated violations, including interference to local repeaters.

The violations were called to the Commission's attention by the Arizona Repeater Association's ARRL sanctioned Local Interference Committee. After investigation, Hoffman was cited for five specific violations. These included transmitting on Amateur Radio frequencies without a valid operator or station license, and willfully interfering with radio communications.

But, it was not easy to get action against Hoffman. According to Lance Halley, KW7LH, it took a multitude of long distance calls by the committee, support from Commission personal, input from Congress, and even the White House, to get a Notice of Forfeiture and a federal court judgment in the case.

(Via Arizona Repeater Assn.)

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Pacific Division Winners

On a much happier note, word that Doug Hendricks, KI6DS, and Jim Cates, WA6GER, have been named Pacific Division 1997 Hams of the Year. This at the recent Pacificon '97 convention.

Both men are the co-founders of the famed Northern California QRP Club. The proclamation says that through their leadership the Northern California club has grown to over 2500 members in 50 states and 60 nations, worldwide.

(Via ARRL)

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Alpha/Power Extended Warranty Offer!!

On the ham radio business scene, a unique offer for hams from a major manufacturer of linear amplifiers. Until December 15th, Alpha Power we are offering you the opportunity to extend their regular four year warrantee by up to another four years on every Alpha 87A and Alpha 89 ever built. For more information please contact:

Alpha Power, Inc.
14440 Mead Court, Unit B
Longmont, Colorado 80504

(Via Alpha/Power release)

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Bogus Bottles

And RF Parts in San Marcos, California, is asking if anyone has encountered counterfeit high power transmitting tubes including types 3-500Z, 3-500ZG and 4-400. This at flea markets or through overseas suppliers.

According to an internet posting by RF Parts' Merit Arnold, W6NQ, since Eimac left the glass tube business, he's learned of instances where Eimac and Amperex logos and cleverly copied markings or labels have been applied to tubes manufactured in China. The tubes are then packaged in yellow Eimac style or Amperex boxes.

Arnold says that would like to hear from anyone who has run into these bogus tubes. E-mail him at:

rfp@rfparts.com

(Via ARRL, others)

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Chips - Chips And More Chips

The U.S. Department of Commerce has dealt a blow to some foreign chip makers and to one U.S. firm in an anti-dumping case. Alliance Semiconductor Corp., a San Jose based manufacturer says that in a preliminary ruling, the Commerce Department said Alliance should pay a duty of 59.06 percent on imports of Taiwan fabricated static random access memory also called S-RAMs. These are widely used memory chips which do

not require power to hold content, unlike dyanmic random access memory chips.

The Commerce Department has also announced that anti-dumping duties of various rates of up to 113.85 percent should be imposed on companies which manufacture S-RAM chips in Taiwan or Korea and import these products into the United States.

And what does all this mean to U-S hams? Prices for new computers and other gear using memory chips are bound to go up.

(Via published news reports)

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Mir Frequency Experiment

The ham radio station on board Mir is changing frequency once again. This, as part of an ongoing experiment to better understand how these frequencies will be effective on the International Space Station.

For phase 1, a 70 centimeter to 2 meter crosslink experiment will operate for a 3 month period. On December 1 the Mir operating frequencies will change to an Uplink of 437.850 MHZ and a downlink at 145.800 MHZ. This will last for three months.

Phase 2 of this experiment will use a 2 meter only set of uplink and downlink frequencies. This part of the experiment will begin on March 1, 1998 and will also be of 3 months duration.

(Via MIREX)

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DX

In DX, 6 meters is opening to Europe. Peter Sprengel, PY5CC in the Netherlands reports that on the evening of November 22nd, he heard and worked 7J6CCU. The contact occurred at 23:33 UTC on 50.110 MHZ, with both stations using SSB.

On the high frequency bands, G3OZF, will be operating as 9M2/G3OZF from Pulau Pangkor starting on November through to December 2nd. Activity will be from 80 through 10 meters with the emphasis on CW. QSL to his home call.

And look for JF1SQC, JK3GAD and JR7OMD to be operational from Guam as AH2R operating a Multi Single station. QSL via JI3ERV.

(Via DX news sources)

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New NYC Newsline Phone

Newsline has a new automated telephone line in operation in the Big Apple. The new, New York City line began operation on Thursday, November 20th. It is sponsored by Ron Collora, N2UXI and the Brooklyn Amateur Radio Club. The new line operates 24 hours a day and can be reached at

(718) 399-2621

Our thanks to Ron Collora, N2UXI and the Brooklyn Radio Club for bringing this new line to hams living in the Northeast. We've heard it and it sounds great.

(Via Newsline)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73, Happy Thanksgiving and we thank you for listening.

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< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
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4034. Re: Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130165701.LAA07741@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185548

>It would make me very happy if all of those on this
>newsgroup threatening litigation would simply quit doing
>it.

Hey, these "Usenet Rambos" need something to do, right?

>Even the largely empty threats that I have seen on this
>forum relating to litigation (I doubt very much that those
>who make these threats have the money or the willpower to
>actually file a lawsuit) are very bad for the forum.

Make that "completely empty." More toothless than a drunken redneck from
Mississippi.

Just more TOUGH TALK, as usual.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4035. short-wave in your car for under $125!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: worldwave@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34819c40.2332317@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185549

check out our web site at www.mindspring.com/~worldwave
for more information!

4036. 10 meter ms skeds wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <65s6el$1nn2$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 185550

Looking for 10 meter ms scatter skeds, early orning hours. New comers
welcome. Please e-mail if interested. If you have cw or ssb capability
you can work ms on 10 meters ! If interested in s sked, please e-mail.
I am in South Ms. in grid square EM51JQ. 73- LARRY WB5KYK

4037. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: M Boyce <k0coy@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <3481A08A.67BAFFFF@swbell.net>
Source record: 185551

Amen!

Kevin Grant wrote:

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> airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
> say I am an Amateur Operator. Guess what people - it is a HOBBY.
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> should be allowed to hold their heads up.
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> Kevin N1UYW

4038. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbwb@wonder.net
Message-ID: <65s7d3$af0$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 185552
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 16:03:00 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>On 28 Nov 1997 15:47:23 GMT, "BillR" <n9br@mc.net> wrote:
>>Amor..
>>Think you should do a little research before you go off the
>>deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
>>supports CW....
>
>Actually, the survey showed that only 27% of the respondents
>reported that they *used* Morse Code. And 52% thought it didn't
>need to be an ITU requirement. But 54% did think it should be a
>test requirement for US licensing. The latter looks like a "do as
>I say, not as I do" type of response. I wonder how many in that
>latter group can actually still pass a Morse speed test for their
>class of license. Perhaps it is time to push for comprehensive
>retesting at renewal to find out. I wonder if we'd find 54% in
>support of that.
>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

You're right Gary about the re-test every time for renewal. I'm sure
you would see the respondents change their mind. So if that's the
case there should be re-tests for evey type of license given out, ie.
auto licenses. I think it should be done. All types of privileges
are being abused because once a license is passed a number of people
just through the rules by the wayside. Just think of the last time
you were out driving. Society as a whole has taken the attitude of
lowering every kind of standard.

Lets start making every type of test in society harder, no waivers and
no lowering of standards because people whine!

As for my two cents, lets keep the code. Many HAMS in other countries
are not fortunate enough to be able to afford fancy SSB/AM rigs for
phone, so CW is their only mode. I guess the ITU can relax the code
requirement so us Americans with the money can talk to ourselves on
HF.

4039. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-3011971200530001@s21-pm48.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185553
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <65ql0q$ru@apple.telalink.net>, desmith@telalink.net (Doug Smith) wrote:

> pmzone@clearlight.com (ML., Michigan, USA) wrote:
> > Since HDTV transmissions will be incompatible with the current NTSC
> >transmissions, is it possible and likely that TV accessory manufacturers will
> >come up with an economical convertor box to convert HDTV transmissions into
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> most of the circuits present in a full HDTV TV. About all they can
> omit is the (admittedly expensive) high-resolution CRT.
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> Personally, I'm offended by both figures. I watch TV when there's big
> news (OKC bombing, severe weather, etc), when the UW Badgers are in a
> national championship, or if I think the DX is up. If I have to spend
> $200 per set to keep watching TV, I think I'll settle for radio...
>
> 73 Doug

Hello Doug,

I Have done some research for a regional media company on this issue and you may not be far off the mark. There is some real concern about a developing market of TV have and have nots and what the impact will be on ratings and advertising sales. $200 - $700 IS a lot to pay for a converter box just so you can use your old TV. The projected prices for the all in one HDTV sets range from a low of $1,000 all the way up. There is even a possibility that broadcasters will not use all of the bandwith given to them for "free" HDTV. It is possible to use a lower quality version of HDTV at reduced bandwith and then sell premium services with the remaining allocation.

Several years ago there was a "trial baloon" floated within the Clinton administration concerning the Federal Government subsidizing these converter boxes for families who could not afford them. This is not as strange as it sounds

since Newt Gingrich has spoken on the possibility of subsidized computers and network connections for the poor. There could be support from both sides of the aisle on both of these concepts. Wired Magazine recently published some very insightful articles on this subject.

73
George
W3GEO

4040. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <65sa9q$jmv@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 185554
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
: On the FM band in the US, 100 mw out would NOT be legal...

They get away with selling them from Ramsey because they are
exempt (kits) and the builder must comply with FCC rule.

: AND, if you're talking about the FM-10, it is a myth that it puts out
: 100 mw (they're AM transmitter may, however)...the FM-10 and FM-10a
: only put out about 8-10 mw in stock configuration.

I would like to say 2 or 3mw myself. It ain't much that's for
sure. A longer antenna helps, but a more efficient RF final is better.

: Although, with a
: few simple mods invented by squest it is possible, with the stock
: transistor, to get 200-250 mw out of an FM-10.

I was just going to say that. :) Plus, the parts needed to do
the mod to 250mw can be had at any Radio Shack. The mod to go up to
.940mw you need to purchase the transistor from an ECG, SK, or NTE dealer.

: Technically, the part
: is rated at 250 mw but if you want to do that mod, you want to drop
: a little top hat heatsink on top. =-)

Gets warm, but it won't die. I have an NTE-23 running without
heatsink right now, been running since turkey day. :) Output = 940mw
approximate. :) Running from a modified "Sound Feeder". :)

: Oh yeah, although I'm not directly responding to you here...in it's
: stock configuration the FM-10 can cover much more than 300 feet with
: a well designed and properly located antenna. =-)

Up high, to radiate out. :) 3rd story apartment advantage, eh
WireHead? ;)

sq

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4041. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJ <green_eggs_but_no_spam@shore.net>
Message-ID: <3481AB5E.C0F1C06B@shore.net>
Source record: 185555

Kevin,

Maybe you should stay on the radio and stay out of r.r.a.m. and other amateur radio newsgroups. They are only for those with strong stomachs and confidence in their station in life. If you have neither...get out while you can...unless you are a bird of a feather.

There is very little that is said nowadays in here that really reflects the true amateur radio. This is the only place where the Chicken Littles can scream "the sky is falling!" anymore. They've already been laughed off the air. With nowhere else to go they come here where their words are read by those of the perusing persuasion.

Every now and then some us like to put our hands into this hornet's nest and stir vigorously. The result is hilarious. It takes years for them darn hornets to settle back down. Their only goal in life is sting each other and anyone else who happens to stop by for some entertainment and then comment about it.

It seems r.r.a.m. and r.r.a.p. are but a few places left on earth where these poor hornets can be heard. They are ignored everywhere else. A post, such as yours, is just what they want to see. That is the fuel to their fire -- that amateur radio is on the decline. The contrary is true. Amateur radio is growing and evolving. Hornets can't see that as they are always flying around their nests waiting to pounce and sting anyone who does not see life as they see it. Hmmm, of all the frequencies we have available to us as hams I only see two or three get mentioned in here, i.e. 14.313, 3853+/- and that is a true indicator that amateur radio is on the decline? Wooooooo. These hornets like to hang around those frequencies too. Operate elsewhere and you'll have a very good chance of never having to run into them. I was unfortunate as I got stung by one of them who happened to be using one of the local area 10 meter repeaters one night. I learned real fast.

For the most part these hornets are too ignorant to remember that the Oh-En-Slash-Oh-Eff-Eff filter [that's ON/OFF] or their VFO can take them away from the negativity. Awww...but they live for that. They probably only use rockbound rigs and the only way to turn them off is to pull the plug from the outlet on the other side of the room. Too far to walk so they live to be negative. You can too if you so choose to do so.

jj said that.

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> Kevin N1UYW

4042. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3481a74a.17236673@news.agate.net>
Source record: 185556
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 15:52:09 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>>I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
>>children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

Ummmmmm

Proven fact, children can learn foreign languages easier than adults.
Stands to reason your 7 year old can do about 5 wpm. Now, is your 7
year old going for his/her Tech Plus or did he/she learn it because
Dad was doing it and they were there in the room and absorbed it as
it came along?

Kevin, N1UYW

4043. New editorial now up

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: lenwink@goodnet.com
Message-ID: <65s9kvpco1@news.goodnet.com>
Source record: 185557

Well, the Ham Radio & More Home Page is updated with a short
'edged' editorial.....even more sarcasm than usual....
www.goodnet.com/~lenwink/hrm.htm

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Ham Radio & More Show info at:
http://www.goodnet.com/~lenwink/hrm.htm
http://www.tapr.org/hrm (RealAudio site)(Thanks TAPR)
http://www.tapr.org/hrm/hrmdigital.html (past shows dealing with
digital topics)

The Ham Radio & More Show airs
tape delayed via WWCR Shortwave on Tuesday, at 0900utc on 5.070mhz or 3.210mhz, and Sunday at 0600utc on 5.070mhz.

Support "WOG", the Written Only General!
WOG info at http://www.goodnet.com/~lenwink/wog.htm
Also, check out http://www.nocode.org

4044. Being a ham used to mean something.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: submarine@airnet.netNOSPAM
Message-ID: <3481acff.85809394@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185558

Bdeing a ham was something special at one time. Now it is slowing dying and there's nothing that can be done. Waivers, no code and people acting like children has made ham radio a laughing stock even on the CB bands. The other countries of the world look at American hams as criminals. It's over folks. Turn out the lights the party is over.

4045. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: k1zat@dsport.com
Message-ID: <65sbrd$s2a@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 185559
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together

They need to get a life and quit smoking the funny stuff
(or stop drinking too much).

4046. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <u0P50Oc$8GA.119@upnetnews03>
Source record: 185560

The criminal records of James Vincent O'brien III,
KD4CDB, are available for public viewing at:

http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html

AND remember O'brien, you started this war when
you could not go head to head intellectually on the air.
You had to resort to your sewer of a web page to libel
people who you could never match mentally or
professionally. Everyone you have libeled on your
web page is a far better person than you will ever
hope to be, EX-CON.

Now the world knows you for what your are, a three time
loser, an ex-con, and a crazy who blames everything and
everyone for your own self-made problems.

GET A LIFE O'BRIEN !

James O'Brien wrote in message <348007E1.BDD3E5A5@mindspring.com>...
>

4047. Re: HELP! newbie needs portable range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Howard W. Pepper, Jr." <hpepper@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <65sefg$f9d@camel20.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185561

Pat,

With VHF and UHF, the problem is not so much power out as line of sight. Both VHF and UHF are (for the most part) line of sight frequencies. If you and your buddy were standing on top of hills, several miles apart, with nothing in between to block or redirect the signal, chances are pretty good that you'd be able to communicate. As for the Local Radio Shack Answer Man, he's correct. It's illeagle to modify those radio's to increase the power out, run the output from them into an external power amplifier, or into an external antenna. You are pretty much stuck with what you've got. One option you and your buddy have is to take your Technician class Amateur Radio test. If you pass, you have all privledges above 30 Mhz (which sounds like what you want anyway). Go back to the Local Radio Shack and ask for a manual for the No Code Technician Class Amateur Radio License.

Howard, AC4FS

Patrick Rothwell wrote in message <63vrsg$4sk$1@axe.netdoor.com>...
>me and my buddy just bought some portable 2-way radios from radio
>shack, the $75 family UHF range models.. they only get about a
>mile to a mile and a half range though.. we're completely radio
>ignorant.. is there any way we can boost the power of these
>things to get more range out of them? or are there other radio
>options that have a farther range? our local "we have answers"
>Radio Shack guy said nothing legal could go over two miles..
>what are our options for further range? other radios? auto
>radios?
>
>help!
>
>thanx!
>
>-Pat
>

4048. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: DL8TAB <DL8TAB@gr.bln.com>
Message-ID: <65sd3i$dov@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185562

Are you refering to KD4CDB, the convicted drug
felon? Isn't he one of BARF & Stumpjumpers
finest examples of character?

W4NTI wrote in message <880904261.8013@dejanews.com>...
>Curious to note that I (W4NTI) am a member of intercon. Im not,
>but what does that have to do with your problem Jimmy?
>As for the wave files, its simple I hate Al Abernathy and ANYONE
>that supports him. Take your best shot convict.
>
>----------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4049. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael <MichaelSpringer.Sac.CA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65sgjk$q5n@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185563
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.

4050. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <65sepi$p76@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 185564
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

desmith@telalink.net (Doug Smith) wrote:

>pmzone@clearlight.com (ML., Michigan, USA) wrote:
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>omit is the (admittedly expensive) high-resolution CRT.

>Personally, I'm offended by both figures. I watch TV when there's big
>news (OKC bombing, severe weather, etc), when the UW Badgers are in a
>national championship, or if I think the DX is up. If I have to spend
>$200 per set to keep watching TV, I think I'll settle for radio...
>73 Doug

The HDTV transmissions will not be at the cost of elimination
of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
years) when both types of signals will be available. In that
time, it is very unlikly that most (not all, but most) people will
have migrated to HDTV by purchasing at least one HDTV set.

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No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

4051. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <65se1g$p1e@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 185565
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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4052. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65sdi3$3k7$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185566

In article <3481667d.1253827@news.agate.net>,
Kevin Grant <kevpam@nospam.agate.net> wrote:

>I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the
>airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
>say I am an Amateur Operator.

No reason to be ashamed, Kevin. As we reduce entry requirements for
ham radio to the "lowest common denominator" in some liberal attempt
to be "fair" to "everyone" (since, in a liberal's mind, everyone should
be the same; everyone should be a brain surgeon, nobody should be a garbage
collector, its demeaning to their self-worth, and we can't have that now,
can we?), we're going to get more and more nitwits as the bell-curve of
the intelligence of those in amateur radio begins to skew back to a more
normalized distribution as is reflected in society. All you see in ham
radio today is what you would see if you walked down the street of any
inner city.

>I posted a RE: article a while back, asking what this newsgroup was
>about. I received no answer.

By definition, a "misc" newsgroup isn't "about" anything. Its about
everything that doesn't fit into one of the other amateur radio newsgroups.

>The article was one of the ones
>concerning the Code/No-Code issue. That, in my mind, is far closer to
>fitting in with the title *.misc than the garbage you people are posting.

Code-related discussions belong in .policy, actually.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4053. RESISTORS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: ne2e@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130194400.OAA24332@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185567

HI THANKS FOR READING THIS.
IM TRYING TO FIND SOME RESISTORS.
I HAVE ONE IT HAS THE NUMBER VC5E THEN 207443, LOOKS LIKE ITS A 5 WATTER, I KNOW ITS SUPOUSE TO BE 1% TOLORENCE, AND I THINK 16 OMHS.
I TRIED MOUSER AND DGIKEY CATALOGS BUT NO LUCK.
ANY INFO OUT THERE? THANKS

FRED.

4054. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <65segq$3l4$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185568
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <347dce22.363461648@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Actually, the survey showed that only 27% of the respondents
>reported that they *used* Morse Code.

I believe the exact term was "used morse code *regularly*".

>And 52% thought it didn't need to be an ITU requirement.

Reasonable. The ITU requires code to be a part of the licensing
structure for each country. In reality, each country should decide
what licensing standards are appropriate. Not requiring code as a
licensing element, and allowing each country to determine its own
licensing standards, are two different issues.

>But 54% did think it should be a test requirement for US licensing.
>The latter looks like a "do as I say, not as I do" type of response.

Not at all. Reread the last sentence in my previous paragraph. I
fully support a code test for HF licensing here in the states. On
the other hand, if Ian manages to complain enough and the New Zealand
authorities want to create a codeless license for the morsely challenged,
they should have that capability.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4055. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: iain@PROBLEM_WITH_INEWS_GATEWAY_FILE
Message-ID: <65sfht$r8f@hpwin055.uksr.hp.com>
Source record: 185569
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

[NOTE: This article starts very directly at TCP/IP/AR, then moves to the larger arena of the thread, and then further out still. I know I know, Im sorry, but when I get into rant mode....Its kinda hard to stop]

In article <o6qauGAvxLY0Ew$9@g4udt.demon.co.uk> you wrote:

: Amateur radio TCP/IP has never been, and will never be, a viable
: alternative to the Internet and those amateurs who have spent money on
: amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.

While I agree that TCP/IP/AR will never keep up with the bandwidth of the internet, that does not mean that the amateurs who have spent money on amateur radio TCP/IP systems have wasted their money.

It could be argued that Mobile Telephones are a much more viable than VHF/UHF Handhelds, or even more generally that Telephones are much more viable for WorldWide Communication than Amateur Radio. (I have had people say to me "Why Not Just Use A Telephone ?")

As we all know there is more to Amateur Radio than just talking to someone at the end of another microphone. There is Experimentation, Invention, Innovation, Challenge, Self-Eduation etc etc as the Licence says.

TCP/IP/AR (to me anyway) is a very exciting part of our hobby. The challenges of getting a protocol to work over a medium such as Radio Waves, for which it was never designed are what Amateur Radio Is About (Or What Part Of Amateur Radio Is About IMHO).

Amateur Radio Enthusiasts have always pioneered new ways of doing things in the past. Hopefully we will continue to in the future. Unfortunately (to some anyway) where as before it didn't, the future will involve computers more and more.

Someone (Walt I Think) commented that maybe we should be arcade game servers on Amateur Radio to entice new blood(I think he was being at least somewhat sarcastic btw *grin*).

Well no, we don't have to do anything quite as drastic as that, but we do need to have new modes and new challenges to keep the hobby alive. Just because someone is young and has no interest in CW, or SSB, or even voice doesn't make them any less an Amateur Radio Enthusiast than anyone else involved in the Hobby.

Some Amateurs belive that a "True Amateur" only uses CW on HF. Others believe that the "True Amateur" builds all his own equipment. Some believe that any Amateur that uses Packet, or other digital mode, and not voice is not a "True

Amateur".

Well I belive that they are *all* wrong. Amateur Radio is a very
large hobby, and draws its membership from a wide variety of different types
of people. As a consequence of this, a large number of differing opinions have
formed as to what the "True Amateur" is.

This is a good thing. It will ensure that our hobby stays alive for a long time
to come. Yes that hobby may not involve CW any more, or HF anymore(Sorry Walt:>),
it may not involve TCP/IP/AR, or AX25, but the hobby will be alive in one form
or other.

Right now "My" Generation, and those younger than me probably find CW boring, and
old, and have no interest in it. One possible reason for this is that it has been
done. There is no challenge in it for them, no "doing something new" feeling. In
100 years time, CW may well become the mode of choice again, as everyone gets
bored with all the modern digital modes. However CW won't become the mode of
choice again if the hobby has died.

Another reason amateur radio may be in decline is that we as "Amateurs" are
inflexible. Yes thats right. We Are. All of us that say anything like "The
True Amateur does blah blah blah", or "A Real Amateur would never do blah blah
blah" are guilty of discouraging new blood from entering the hobby.

Surely it does not matter if someone comes into the hobby and only uses CW, or
only uses Packet, or only uses 2m FM repeaters, or any other mode ? Surely the
Spirit of Amateur Radio is more important ? The communicating with others, the
doing of things youve never done before, The experimenting, etc etc.

If Amateur Radio has the image of being CW & HF, or if it has the image of only
Packet and 2m FM then surely people in the "opposite camp" are going to be
discouraged. Surely if Amateur Radio has the image of being CW & HF & Packet &
2M FM, we are much more likely to get new blood into the hobby, and also new
blood from a much wider range of backgrounds, thus ensuring Amateur Radio's
survival ?

OK, I know it was long, I know some of it was off topic somewhat, rant over

73s

Iain(G7III)

All of the above are my own views. They do not reflect in anyway the views of
my employer. My employers bear no responsibility for any of the above views
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4056. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #333

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.333.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 185570
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

SB DX @ WW $OPDX.333
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10-10 NET. With 10 meters becoming very active, check out the Channel Islands Chapter's "10X International Net" every Wednesday at 1800-2000z and again at 0200-0400z. Non-members are welcome. For more information, send E-mail to: rcnoll@ix.netcom.com

5X, UGANDA. Frank, DL2CC, will be active until December 3rd with the callsign 5X1M. His activity will be mainly on CW and the low bands, but also RTTY and SSB. QSL via ON5NT.

8Q, MALDIVES. (Excerpts from a press release. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive an additional bulletin with the complete news release). The Central Arizona DX Association has announced an upcoming DXpedition to the Republic of the Maldives (8Q7, Zone 22, Indian Ocean). The team leaves Los Angeles for Taipei on January 16th, and will arrive in the capital city of Male by January 18th, after a brief stopover in in Singapore. Their plans are to be active beginning January 19th, with 24 hour operating on most bands through January 28th. They will be using the callsign 8Q7AA. Members of the 8Q7AA DXpedition team will be:

For SSB: Nilda/NP3BY, Oscar/KP4RF, Sally/KM5EP, Rich/K7ZV and Dan/NA7DB
For CW: Bruce/N6NT, Darryl/AF7O, Warren/K7WX, Steve/N7TX and Stephen/NN7X
For RTTY: Bruce/N6NT will also run HF RTTY as operating time permits.

There will be four stations running Yaesu FT-1000MP transceivers, Alpha amplifiers and Force 12 antennas from 160 through 10-meters, including all WARC bands. A concentrated effort will be made on the low bands with

adequate power and antennas. N6NT, K7WX, K7ZV and NN7X will focus on 40, 80 and 160-meters, with special attention being given to openings for North America. The 8Q7AA operation will be active during the CQWW 160 meter CW DX Contest. This contest begins at 2200 GMT on January 23 and ends on January 25th. 8Q7AA will be a high power multi-operator entry in this contest. QSL requests can go to N7TX either direct, bureau or E-mail routes. Direct QSLs to: Steve Thompson, N7TX, 119 E. Jasmine St., Mesa, AZ 85201-1811 USA (Please enclose an airmail SASE with adequate postage.) Bureau QSLs: Cards should be clearly marked 8Q7AA via N7TX. Internet: Bureau QSLs can be requested by sending E-mail to the following address: n7tx@cadxa.org -- More complete details are available at their WWW home page: http://www.cadxa.org/8q7aa

9K, KUWAIT. The "DXNS" report Bob, 9K2ZZ, is once again active. He will be there until December, 1998. A log server is available at the following WEB site: http://194.54.253.223/ QSL via W8CNL, direct only.

ATTENTION RTTY CONTESTERS! William "Mr. Bill" Eddy, NY2U, President of TARA and Contest Manager, has informed OPDX that QST has published the wrong dates for the "TARA RTTY Sprint". Mr. Bill states the Troy Amateur Radio Association (TARA) has, for the last six years, sponsored the "Annual TARA RTTY SPRINT" which is normally held on the second weekend of December. However, this year the contest was moved to the first weekend of December (6th and 7th) to avoid any conflict with the ARRL's 10 Meter Contest. The trouble they have now is that the ARRL has put their OLD contest weekend date (December 13rd and 14th) in their November issue of QST, on page 94! Mr. Bill states, "I would feel really terrible if somebody missed our contest due to this error." He has also supplied OPDX with the complete set of "Official Rules and Regulations" for the contest. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive this as an additional bulletin.

ATTENTION 160M CONTESTERS! It has been reported that the December issue of the CQ Contest Column has the wrong mode listed for the January contest dates. January is CW not SSB. The SSB dates are February 27th to March 1st (2200Z to 1600Z). The conetst was moved back one week to avoid the ARRL CW DX Contest.

A4, OMAN. After their stay and activity from Ali's (A61AJ) QTH, look for David/K3LP and Rich/KE3Q to be active as A43/K3LP and A43/KE3Q. They will stay in Muscat from December 2-5th. QSL via W3UR (ex WR3E).

GD, ISLE OF MAN. Look for Steve this week (if you do not work him during the contest this past weekend) as GD4UOL. His activity will last until December 6th with operations on CW. QSL via GD Bureau.

IOTA NUMBERS PLEASE! Some indivduals were asking what the IOTA numbers were for Deception Island (LU1ZC) and Staten Island (L20XSI) mentioned in last week's bulletin (OPDX.332). Staten Island is IOTA SA-049 and Deception Island is IOTA AN-010.

J8, ST. VINCENT. "The Daily DX" reports that Volkmar, DF2SS, will operate from this Caribean Island from December 20th to January 9th. He will be signing J8/DF2SS. He plans to be active on RTTY and CW. QSL via DL2MDZ.

KH2, GUAM. Dave, N2NL, reports he is being transferred (he is with the U.S. Coast Guard) to Guam in January. He will be there for at least 2 years. Dave has indicated he will be active as N2NL/KH2 sometime in the spring (once all his equipment has arrived on the island). He will operate mostly CW and will be active on most bands and in contests. His operating time will be somewhat limited due to the nature of his job (he is stationed on a patrol boat but plans to be quite active when he can). He also mentions his tentative plans to put KH2 and KH0 on 160 meters during the winter season of 1998 and 1999 (especially to help Europe and the US with these two countries on topband). His tentative QSL information is via either W2YC or CBA.

MU, GUERNSEY. If you were lucky to work Jay, K4LZE, as MW0BKA from Wales, you may be just as lucky to catch him as MU0BKA from Guernsey between December 4-9th. His activity will be mainly CW 160-10 meters, 7 kHz up from bottom of the band edge. There will be some SSB. QSL via home call.

NEW PROPAGATION SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR AMATEURS! Announced this week was the availability of a new radio propagation service known as "CAROS", or the Coordinated Amateur Radio Observation System. This service can be found on the World-Wide-Web at: http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html CAROS is based on the principle of amateurs contributing radio propagation information for others to use. They have been planning to implement such a service primarily to test whether amateurs can supply sufficient information to make such a global service useful. Its success or failure will be directly dependent upon those who use it and find it useful. The complete announcement and details will be available to all OPDX InterNet Subscribers as an additional bulletin.

OFFICERS ELECETED.....
By acclamation, the North Jersey DX Association has re-elected its incumbent officers to serve for another year: President - Ben Friedland, K2BF; Vice President - John Sawina, NA2R; Treasurer - Gene Ingraham, N2BIM and Secretary Bill Hudzuk, W2UDT

The Oklahoma DX Association has elected the following officers for their 1997-98 Associational year: President - Bruce Burnette, K5PX; Vice President - Craig Boyer, AH9B; Vice President - Dave Land, KD5FX and Secretary/Treasurer - Mark Byard, N5OGP. The following Directors have been appointed: Northwest - Lu Fisher, K5YP; Southwest - Troy Warren, K5OH; Central - Coy Day, N5OK; Southeast - Lee Ward, W5UDA and Northeast - Jerry Chouinard, K5YAA.

P4, ARUBA. The 59(9) DXReport states Martin, VE3MR, will be here as P40MR until late April. He operates SSB. QSL via VE3MR.

QSL INFO FOR THE CQWW CW DX CONTEST. If you are looking for help to locate QSL help on the stations you worked this past weekend during the contest, check out the following WEB sites. These sites are updated almost daily:

Dennis, K7BV, keeps a list of the DXpeditions that were to be active in the contest on the NCJ WEB site at: http://waterw.com/~ncj

Bill's (NG3K) Web sites also has info which can be obtained at: http://www.cpcug.org/user/wfeidt/Misc/cqcw97.html (or his mirror site if server is down: http://www.his.com/~wfeidt/Misc/cqcw97.html)

SPECIAL EVENT. The French DX Bulletin reports that F5HWB will be using the special callsign TM0UN from November 29th to December 4th for "World Day for Disable Persons". QSL via F5HWB.

SPECIAL EVENT. Members from the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society (NOARS) will be active on the U.S.S Cod Submarine, located on the shores of Lake Erie in Cleveland, Ohio, December 7th, which is Pearl Harbor Day. They will be using the callsign K8KRG. There will be network news coverage at the submarine as well as "Ham Radio" operations on the General parts of the bands, mainly 40 and 80 meters. A new color QSL card can be obtained.

SPECIAL EVENT. Joel, WU1F, announces he will be active as K1K from December 23-30th to celebrate the eight nights of Hanukkah ("The Festival of Lights"). QSL via WU1F (direct or bureau).

VK, AUSTRALIA (and the Fiji Islands). Dave, G4FRE, and Meg, G7FRE, are currently operating from here on 80-6 meter as VK2IDR and VK2TNL respectively until December 15th. They will be in Fiji, December 16-20th on their way back to the USA. They are currently awaiting the licencing paperwork to operate from there. There is a good possibility the itinerary will be repeated after Christmas. QSLs via G3AUA.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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OPDX WORLD-WIDE WEB HOME (provided by John, K8YSE):
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OPDX SPANISH WEB SITE. (provide by "QTC Magazine" and Tony Pernas, EA1CSI):
http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org -or- aq474@cleveland.freenet.edu
- OR - Send a message via packet to KB8NW @ WA8BXN.OH.USA.NA

- OR - Use the VOICE or FAX answering machine at 440-237-8208 which shares the same phone line as BARF-80 BBS using a data/fax/phone switch. To access: 1) Dial Number. 2) Wait for first ring (the second ring should be a false ring from the fax/data switch box) and then dial four quick ones ("1111"). (NOTE: Some FAX machines that send single "BEEPS" every second will not have to do this step.) 3) The phone will pick up and after the "BEEP" leave your voice message or FAX.

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4057. Re: 10 meter ms skeds wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130201500.PAA25687@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185571

I listen to 28.35-28.40 in the evenings and in the morings, before 9:30, all time Eastern. I have 25 watts out of a Uniden HR2600, and looking for WAS connacts.

Brian, kf4frp

Charlottesville, va

4058. Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a database.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: bernard@xs4all.nl
Message-ID: <65qcp5mvj10@news2.xs4all.nl>
Source record: 185609
Cross-posted to: rec.collecting,rec.games.misc,rec.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,sdnet.misc,sdnet.computing

Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a
database. You can use it for any topics such as books, customers,
music, car, cd, parts, clients, etc... and makes as many different
databases as you like.
The extended search possibility of the program makes it suitable for
any application where many items need to be ordained and found in a
few seconds.
This program gives you the way to manage your collection of items
whatever their topic. This without the complication of big database
programs. You can start without any specific knowledge on the subject.
you just need a mouse... and visit:

http://www.xs4all.nl/~bernard

see you there,

4059. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3480becb.462882@news.total.net>
Source record: 185610

On Sat, 29 Nov 1997 20:23:38 +0000, "john c. frenzel"
<ethrane@flash.net> wrote:

>> I'd hate to be so goddamn stupid that I couldn't learn what some
>> children have learned. My 7 year old can do about 5 wpm.

>I went from 0 to 15 wpm in 3 months. I got NuMorse which is a morse

I also use numorse as a part of practise. it's a great program.

>dedication and a small investment of time and patience. You can do it!

anyone can do it... but... most people find that knowing CW is
actually useless.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4060. ***TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130021100.VAA08115@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185611

Hi there,

I have a Ranger Communications RCI-6030 VHF-Marine rig which I want to trade for a scanner. The RCI-6030 has the following features: All USA and International channels (156-162 MHz), all 10 NOAA weather channels, 25 watts output power (full legal power), 1 watt low power, Dual Channel Watch, Instant Channel 16, Digital PLL tuning, backlit LCD display, "water tight" casing, and more. Comes with the microphone (with channel control on mic). Very good condition. This is a current production unit, not discontinued. I am looking for a portable or base/mobile scanner (preferably portable) which covers 800 MHz (not nessesarly gapless 800 MHz), and preferably also the VHF Air Band (118-136 MHz). Any number of channels will do. Anything in good condition will also do. Please email me if you have any offer. I am in the Philadelphia, PA area. Thanks.

73's,
N3ZVM <--------Ham Radio Callsign

4061. Re: Home Electronic Weather Stations with HF amateur radio stations???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gabriel Medinas D." <yv5kxe@yv5kxe.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <01bcfd2d$79e90040$2e05bd96@yv5kxe.radio.ve>
Source record: 185612
Cross-posted to:
sci.geo.meteorology,alt.talk.weather,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello David, I have a Davis Weather Monitor II a 2 years ago and not have
interference problems in any band.
Have a Hy-Gain TH6DXX, ICOM 761 HF and the Davis Weather Station at 3 feets
in same shack and not problems, is IMPORTANT a good GROUND
Also have a Kantronics WeatherNode for Radio Packet and the same, don't
have interference problems.

73 de Gabriel YV5KXE.
http://www.qsl.net/yv5kxe

David E. Shelton <ku4it@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<34806371.33DA@bellsouth.net>...
>So this is my question, currently is
> there any amateur ops out there that use Davis or any other reasonably
> priced weather station that does not have this problem when setup in
> your shack.
> --

4062. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <65ql0q$ru@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185613
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

pmzone@clearlight.com (ML., Michigan, USA) wrote:
> Since HDTV transmissions will be incompatible with the current NTSC
>transmissions, is it possible and likely that TV accessory manufacturers will
>come up with an economical convertor box to convert HDTV transmissions into
>NTSC signals, so that HDTV broadcasts can be viewd by regular NTSC TVs?

I've got two articles in front of me. One, from the Akron (OH)
Beacon-Journal of Dec. 27 says a converter will sell for about $200.
The other, from the Chicago Tribune, quotes a Thomson Consumer
Products executive who sets the price of a converter at $700.

Unfortunately, a converter won't be trivial. The technical
characteristics are very different; the converter will need to contain
most of the circuits present in a full HDTV TV. About all they can
omit is the (admittedly expensive) high-resolution CRT.

Personally, I'm offended by both figures. I watch TV when there's big
news (OKC bombing, severe weather, etc), when the UW Badgers are in a
national championship, or if I think the DX is up. If I have to spend
$200 per set to keep watching TV, I think I'll settle for radio...

73 Doug

4063. Re: ***TRADE: VHF Marine for SCANNER***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130030800.WAA12406@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185614

>73's,
>N3ZVM <--------Ham Radio Callsign

So I must ask...what relevance does a "Ham radio Callsign" have in regards to the sale of a VHF Marine radio?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4064. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130031101.WAA14578@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185615

>Interesting. Out of thousands of possible frequencies you found
>improprieties on 3 or 4. And yet people are using this to say that an
>entire spectrum is bad. I wonder if there are 4 or less repeaters in
>the world with this kind of behavior?

The ratio of total licensed amateurs to abusive operators is much less on 75m
than it is on VHF/UHF where repeaters are in common use.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4065. Re: not type accepted whats up

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <65ql0h$ru@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185616

Will Flor <willf@rrgroup.com> wrote:

>Commercially
>sold (not homebrew) VHF ham transcievers are actually usually type-accepted
>for Part 15 use, which seems silly to me since I'm using it as part of a Part
>97 station, but many do in fact carry a Part 15 type acceptance label. The
>same goes for many commercial VHF transcievers - both my Motorolas (commercial)
>as well as both my Kenwoods (ham) definitely are Part 15 type accepted,
>according to the labels on the radios themselves when I purchased them.
Are you sure you aren't confusing type-acceptance and certification of
compliance with Part 15? Part 15 is the one regulating unintentional
transmission, and my understanding is the certification is that the
radio doesn't have unacceptable spurious radiation from the
receiver. (which is why your TV set has a similar label - it
certifies that the TV's local oscillator won't radiate enough RF to
wipe out reception on other channels)

73 Doug

4066. Re: Watch those "Rig Control" Programs!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <65ql2f$ru@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185617

bruces@mpd.tandem.com (Bruce Sawtelle) wrote:

>Subject: PC Rig Control program caused "brain dead" TS-850!

(lots of stuff deleted)

> Anyway, we applied this theory to the TS-850 and decided to "remove"
> the battery (unfortunately, it was buried in the front section and was
> soldered in..."removal" was done by clipping an inductor lead in the path
> of the battery to the BB RAM.

Isn't there a soft reset? On my TS-680, if I hold the A=B button
while turning the radio on, it resets the CPU and clears the memories.
(and sends "RESET" in Morse with the sidetone!) Or was it so
brain-dead that didn't work?!

73 Doug

4067. Re: How/When did Field Day originate?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <65ql2q$ru@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185618

David Newkirk <dnewkirk@arrl.org> wrote:

(stuff deleted)
>Britain--WJ1Z], N. V. I. R. [the Netherlands society, I believe--WJ1Z] and
>R. B. [you've got me there--WJ1Z] are sponsors of similar national field
>days in Europe, and we hope this may assume an international complexion."
I'm almost positive you're right about NVIR. R.B was probably "Reseau
Belge", the Belgian society.

73 Doug

4068. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971130031401.WAA13161@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185619

>Rich is a fat slob,he would make a large lampshade. Since I have never heard
>you
>identify on 75,I will logically assume you are one of the qrm'ers.
>Thanks for keeping this thread going,it really plugs the webpage.

Come on everybody let's sing along, come on everybody let's sing along, come on everybody let's sing along to the great StumpJumper song.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4069. Re: Public Service IDing?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-11-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <65ql1q$ru@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185620
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Will Flor <willf@rrgroup.com> wrote:

>No; the use of tactical callsigns (that's what they're called) does
>not relieve you of the requirement to Id with your FCC-assigned call
>sign at the usual times.
True, but you're only required to give your FCC-assigned call at
10-minute intervals. In an event where a given station (especially
the NCS!) transmits a lot, tactical calls can save a lot of time.

73 Doug

4070. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0112971016410001@s13-pm21.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185373
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

In article <NEWTNews.880950538.18298.sshumway@workgroup.neo.lrun.com>,
sshumway <sshumway@neo.lrun.com> wrote:

> As of right now, my family owns 2 TV sets. The oldest of which is 10
years old
> (it works just fine). The new one is a little less than 2 years old, and we
> payed about $500 for it. I expect both of them to keep on working for quite
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> and business is going to try to ram down our throats.
>
>
> Steve Shumway
> N8SHP
> sshumway@neo.*spam_sucks*lrun.com
> (remove *spam_sucks* to reply)

Steve,

The irony of the converter box solution is that it will just convert the
HDTV signals to a format which can be displayed on the standard 525 line
TV screen.
There are some people who think that the $300 - $700 converter box will
somehow transform their present TV into a HDTV display. Also, you
mentioned your VCR. Add to that your camcorder and any taping you have
done with that. There is no doubt that all of this conversion will cost,
and cost big. I am assuming that the public demand for this service must
be overwhelming the FCC.

73
George

W3GEO

4071. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <3482DE18.59B0@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 185374
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Steve Quest wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
> : On the FM band in the US, 100 mw out would NOT be legal...
>
> They get away with selling them from Ramsey because they are
> exempt (kits) and the builder must comply with FCC rule.
>
> : AND, if you're talking about the FM-10, it is a myth that it puts out
> : 100 mw (they're AM transmitter may, however)...the FM-10 and FM-10a
> : only put out about 8-10 mw in stock configuration.
>
> I would like to say 2 or 3mw myself. It ain't much that's for
> sure. A longer antenna helps, but a more efficient RF final is better.
>
> : Although, with a
> : few simple mods invented by squest it is possible, with the stock
> : transistor, to get 200-250 mw out of an FM-10.
>
> I was just going to say that. :) Plus, the parts needed to do
> the mod to 250mw can be had at any Radio Shack. The mod to go up to
> .940mw you need to purchase the transistor from an ECG, SK, or NTE dealer.
>
> : Technically, the part
> : is rated at 250 mw but if you want to do that mod, you want to drop
> : a little top hat heatsink on top. =-)
>
> Gets warm, but it won't die. I have an NTE-23 running without
> heatsink right now, been running since turkey day. :) Output = 940mw
> approximate. :) Running from a modified "Sound Feeder". :)
>
> : Oh yeah, although I'm not directly responding to you here...in it's
> : stock configuration the FM-10 can cover much more than 300 feet with
> : a well designed and properly located antenna. =-)
>
> Up high, to radiate out. :) 3rd story apartment advantage, eh
> WireHead? ;)
>
> sq
>
> --
> -<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make

> ============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
> MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

looks like you and your friend will be shareing same cell together,maybe
you can read to each other,should have plenty of time on your hands.

73's good luck!

4072. help installing antenna on Infiniti M30

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yohei@OU.edu
Message-ID: <65unuebim1@artemis.backbone.ou.edu>
Source record: 185375

I just purchased a 1990 Infiniti M30. I would like to install a mag mount antenna on the trunk (so I can remove the antenna and store it in the trunk when I'm not using it--for security reasons). I would like to route the coax from the inside of the trunk to the inside of the car. However, I have yet to find any easy way (non-destructive way) to do this. Anyone have any experience with this model?

Also, any ideas on how I can route a power line from the battery to the trunk to feed a 30-watt 2m amp?

Finally, I am also looking for a way to mount my rig in the car without drilling/glueing.

I can be reached at Yohei@OU.edu

73 de Yohei N8YQX/JM4KHD

4073. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347e8f99.412995475@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185376
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Sun, 30 Nov 97 23:27:02, sshumway <sshumway@neo.lrun.com> wrote:
>> The HDTV transmissions will not be at the cost of elimination
>> of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
>> years) when both types of signals will be available. In that
>> time, it is very unlikly that most (not all, but most) people will
>> have migrated to HDTV by purchasing at least one HDTV set.
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>> Bill Sohl K2UNK
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>and business is going to try to ram down our throats.

As Bill notes, there will be *at least* a 10 year phase in of DTV broadcasting.
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last long. The plan now is to maintain NTSC transmission until DTV receivers
reach saturation in the marketplace. (What constitutes saturation is still
somewhat obscure, numbers ranging from 80% to 90% market penetration
seem to be the target point.) My personal opinion is that it will likely take
15 to 20 years to reach that saturation level. But if DTV gains the same
sort of rapid acceptance that CDs did in music, the 10 year target could
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Several definition levels can be used ranging from NTSC equivalent to
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demand.

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The inability of NTSC viewers to access these additional program streams may serve as an incentive for them to upgrade their equipment to DTV. That would give them access to much more free programming for a one time equipment cost rather than an ongoing monthly cable fee.

And thats not the only benefit. Even at NTSC resolution, pictures will be much higher quality to the average viewer with DTV because of freedom from ghosting, noise, and interference. Most viewers will be able to discontinue cable service and still get high quality reception.

DTV will allow the free over the air broadcaster to regain some ground against cable. And local content will continue to hold ground against DSS. This will mean lower costs and more choice for the viewer.

Broadcasters are taking an enormous gamble on DTV. It will cost about $50,000,000 per station to convert to DTV. If DTV doesn't pay off in terms of increased viewership (and hence higher ad revenues), there are going to be a lot of bankruptcies in the broadcast business over the next decade.

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4074. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0112971054000001@s13-pm21.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185377
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <65t65r$rb4@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

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> of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
> years) when both types of signals will be available. In that
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> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

Bill,

As I understand it, this ten year period is already in effect. Am I wrong in thinking that as of the year 2007 the present television frequency allocation will be deleated, or does this extend out to the year 2017? If the first is true, than it means that about 100,000,000 HDTV sets must be produced and purchased within the next 10 years to get to the 90% penetration area. If my math is correct, this means that there needs to be an expenditure of about 150 billion dollars by consumers in this 10 year period (average $1,500 per set). This does not include VCR and camcorder upgrades. IMHO I do not believe that the average consumer realizes the expense they are facing. Personally, I plan to get a HDTV set, but probably only one. Presently my family uses 3 televisions in the house. If converter boxes reach the sub $100 level, I may purchase them for the other TVs. The person I feel sorry for is the uninformed consumer who purchases that big 50 inch analog home theater system 4 or 5 years from now :)

73
George
W3GEO

4075. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347e9e10.416699692@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185378

On 28 Nov 1997 23:46:05 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
>Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>>On 28 Nov 1997 00:58:25 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
>
>>>Who ever provides the correct answers first will receive a free Motorola
>>>Expo HT (currently crystalled at 138 MHz) (you'll pay the $3 shipping):
>>>
>>>Who first demonstrated that electricity can be converted into mechanical
>>>work, and in doing so, created the first electric motor? What year?
>
>>Archeologists don't know the name of the artificer, but they date the earliest
>>known electric motor at around 3,000 BC, the location was in central Mesopotamia
>
>Yes yes, we've all read of the archeologists' speculations, but quoting
>them won't win you the HT; we need a name and a date - "at around" is
>too vague.

Ah, well, I don't want the HT anyway. I thought it was interesting that use
of electricity dated back much further than the activities of some old dead
white men (tm).

>>In the Western world, Michael Faraday in England and Joseph Henry in
>>the US are credited with independently rediscovering the principles of the
>>electric motor in 1831. A mere four years later, in 1835, the first electric
>
>Correct name, but incorrect date. Return to your references, and this
>time focus on Faraday's earlier experiments, especially around the time
>he's replicating Oersted's discovery of the reaction between a current-
>carrying wire and a magnetic needle.

Oersted is officially credited with that rediscovery in 1820. I'm not really
interested in when Faraday picked up on it. I find it far more interesting
that electric trains were running in 1835 in Vermont. Seems Yankee
ingenuity found something practical for the electric motor to do pretty
darn soon after the principle of the electric motor was rediscovered.
I wonder who was the first to rediscover electroplating as a counterfeiting
tool.

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4076. Re: Impending HDTV....

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Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0112971111030001@s13-pm21.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185379

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> convert to DTV. If DTV doesn't pay off in terms of
> increased viewership (and hence higher ad revenues),
> there are going to be a lot of bankruptcies in the
> broadcast business over the next decade.

Gary,

Great post. It clears up some mis-conceptions, especially about the time line.
However, I have some points of disagreement.

I don't believe that most viewers subscribe to cable just to be able to pick up
"free" over the air broadcasts. My cable system offers 58 channels. Only
14 of these are over the air pickups, and 6 of these channels are
duplicated as to network content. As far as over the air local content
continuing to hold ground
against DSS, I have access to research which suggests that only 50% of
those who purchase DSS ever bother to put up an outside antenna for the
purpose of receiving local over the air signals. Further, there is a
dropoff in use of local broadcasts of those who do put up the antenna
after the first 6 months. This is a troubling issue in the broadcast
industry. You may be correct that DTV
(and you are right, it may not be the "high" defination TV we were led to
believe it will be) might have some reception benefit that may induce
people to put up that outside antenna, but this is not what we are seeing
with DSS.

Gamble? You bet!

73
George
W3GEO

4077. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: notmbv@airmail.net
Message-ID: <65ur87hjm2@tilde.csc.ti.com>
Source record: 185380
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

You guys may not know that what you are talking about doing
is a federal offense and a felony. Do you know what a felony
conviction could do to the rest of your life? The only job you
would be able to get would be manual labor or blue collar
for the rest of your life!
No voting and the only license permitted you would be a drivers
license. No bonds, no nothing ...regardless of your degree.

Ken K5MBV

Michael wrote:
>> >
>> > My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
>> > in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
>> > my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
>> > boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
>> > bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
>> > maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.

4078. Re: Being a ham used to mean something.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <RpdHY2W.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 185381

Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:

>Bend Ind. area. They had a ham, an electronics genius, who jammed the

Genius? Genius? Steinmetz, Marconi, Tesla, Armstrong, may have been
Geniuses. Does this repeater jammer have any patents? Done anything
ORIGINAL? Do not throw genius around too readily.

4079. 73 kHz web pages looking for new home

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: richard@stonix.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <65uton$1nb@stonix.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185382
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

A while ago I put together some bits and pieces of information
about the 73 kHz band, at http://www.stonix.demon.co.uk/73kHz/

I haven't updated these pages for several months, and probably never
will. If anyone would like to take these pages over, put them on their
own server, and preferably improve them, please let me know. If nobody
is interested, then I will delete them in three months from now.

--
Richard Lamont Fight unsolicited bulk e-mail!
richard@stonix.demon.co.uk Join CAUCE.
http://www.stonix.demon.co.uk/ http://www.cauce.org/

4080. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: donrm@sr.hp.com
Message-ID: <65utu0$p3j@canyon.sr.hp.com>
Source record: 185383
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

sshumway (sshumway@neo.lrun.com) wrote:

> worry about". wake up people. This HDTV is a load of crap that the government
> and business is going to try to ram down our throats.

Ya got that right. NTSC works just fine. I'm just a little surprised the
FCC didn't say "let the market decide" like they did with quad stereo, then
let the whole issue die a natural death. One thing is for sure, HDTV will
create a lot of jobs - offshore.

I think it's time to renew my library card.

Don K6LTS
donrm@sr.hp.com

4081. Re: BARF and the Wagner Conspiracy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34832116.9B4@innocent.com>
Source record: 185384

T.L. Bryant wrote:
>
> 1997/11/29 cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) ?crit
>
> >All of you might be interested to know that the BARF web page has a picture
> >of
> >>German composer Richard Wagner, with the caption "The greatest composer of
> >>opera".
> >
> >And your point is???
> >
> >
> >
> >>You might also be interested in the fact that much of Hitler's anti-semetic
> >>ideals came from Wagner's work. The Nazis idolized Wagner.
> >
> >
> >
> >And your point is???
>
> The point was quite clear. If you're incapable of understanding it, maybe you
> should study some history.
> --
> To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

Gee, Tom, I guess BARF is also affiliated with that other well-known "nazi" "hate group," the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City.

They have been relentlessly promoting Wagner _for decades_, and doing it _right under the noses_ of the major Jewish organizations also headquartered in New York. What can be done?

All decent hams, and also your group, need to be informed of this "link" to yet another "hate" group. By the way, I suggest that all "researchers" studying the "Wagner conspiracy" click on _this_ link, direct to the BARF affiliates promoting the evil music of this hateful man:

http://www.metopera.org/home.html

Hope this helps.

With all good wishes,

Kevin, WB4AIO
--

Kevin Alfred Strom.

please note my new e-mail address

mailto:kevin.strom@innocent.com

Resources on the Internet (Not all are affiliated with me; I speak only for myself.):

Patriotic Education --
http://www.natall.com http://www.natvan.com
Exalted European Art --
http://www.telecall.co.uk/~synergy/gframing/cat1.html
An Incomplete Archive of My Usenet Posts, courtesy of the opposition --
http://www.nizkor.org/ftp.cgi/people/s/strom.kevin.alfred/1996
Free Speech in Canada --
http://alpha.ftcnet.com/~freedom/
Politically Incorrect --
http://www.idir.net/~fenix/
Western Imperative Network --
http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm
Library of Yggdrasil --
http://www.ddc.net/ygg/
Institute for Historical Review --
http://www.kaiwan.com/~ihrgreg/
Nationalist Resource Page --
http://www.stormfront.org/
The Zundelsite --
http://www.webcom.com/ezundel/english/
Tyndall Looks at Covington --
http://www.webcom.com/bnp/c18.html
The Incomparable Revilo Oliver --
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/america

4082. KD4CDB attacks K1IDF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65utjc$h9@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185385

You must be desperate for material O'brien. That stuff
about K1IDF is ancient history. Hey, even if it was true,
and you have absolutely no proof, at least he likes YOUNG
women. Not like the old women you go for with your
mama fixation. How come you are not attracted to
younger women O'brien?

You are a pathetic drug user & pusher who abuses alcohol
when you don't have enough money for drugs. You are
white trash O'brien, you are near 40 & you know with your
8th grade education and your felony drug convictions you
will never come close to earning the money that PROFESSOR
Scott, K1IDF, makes!

So go run to that sewer of a web page where you trash
anyone you hate, which is everyone in the world except
your BARF & Stumpjumper felony friends like KV4FZ,
the three time telecommunications felony loser, like you.

You are disgusting O'brien! You better hang on to that
$6.00 an hour job, at least until they find out about your
felony convictions and your drug and alcohol use.

Hasta La Vista FAILURE, EX-CON!

4083. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34831095.1CE2@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 185386
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

George McCouch wrote:
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> Steve,
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> The irony of the converter box solution is that it will just convert the
> HDTV signals to a format which can be displayed on the standard 525 line
> TV screen.
> There are some people who think that the $300 - $700 converter box will
> somehow transform their present TV into a HDTV display. Also, you
> mentioned your VCR. Add to that your camcorder and any taping you have
> done with that. There is no doubt that all of this conversion will cost,
> and cost big. I am assuming that the public demand for this service must
> be overwhelming the FCC.
>

How many members of the public have you heard even mention HDTV or even less likely, understand its implications and have suggested that they are willing to pay for the small added clarity of picture? (beyond what is now available on DSS). In my experience--exactly none. This is another issue forced onto us just **because it is possible to do it technically**--we don't need it, we don't want it and I don't think the public will be willing to foot the bill. Few people have any idea what it is that Reed Hundt, until lately chairman of the FCC, has foisted upon us. Who convinced him-What faction was it that *sold* Hundt on the idea that this was good for America? What group of leading edge engineers convinced him that this was "Must Have" technology for all of us? More to the point, WHO NEEDS IT?

This whole HDTV scenario plays strikingly like some of the "code in ham radio" issue--Just because better technology is out there, we are led to believe that we all 'must' adopt it ASAP, since not to do so is some kind of technical sacrilege at best, and downright heresy at worst. Our wants and true needs, and certainly what we can, or are willing to pay for, are not even a consideration in the both these issues.

Dick W0EX

4084. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <348318CB.2F4F@firstinter.net>
Source record: 185387
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On 28 Nov 1997 20:02:34 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:
> >The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
> >find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as
> >far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally
> >dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make
> >the decision.
> >
> >de Bill P. / WA6ITF
>
> No, Bill, it is not a dead issue. And now we have at least two more years
> to win our point than we had previously. That's good, because the trends
> are moving in our favor.
>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> 534 Shannon Way | We break it |
> Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

And so the debate now moves on to "slow-code" instead of a more immediate "no-code". I think the time is right to reduce the requirements for the General and Advanced class licenses to 5 WPM. If we fail to do so for the current new solar-cycle, the current new/renew ham numbers in the W5YI report will look much worse in the near future, and the average ham age will rise to mid 60's by the end. I've worked with a ham radio Explorer Post for 7 years, and in the past two years, exactly one ham as upgraded to General or above. The rest consider it a total anachronism of today's Luddites, the Pro-Code group who keep confusing "keeping the code", to "keeping code testing".

But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely eliminate exclusive code frequencies. Unfortunately, I still hear a lot of "I've got mine" attitude from this group, most of which I'm sad to hear, are from the older generation, which gave us so much technical innovation in the 50's and 60's. It's like they're frozen in time.

Rick T. (W7RT) - Pro-code from 1961-1993; Pro-technology 1993-Present

4085. Re: Oris Grim is at support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34831B8F.E38F3B71@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185388

BARF wrote:

> James O'Brien wrote in message <348247B3.716E3EFF@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >
> >WPE73XY wrote:
> >
> >> The criminal records and court documents in the
> >> case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be
> >> viewed at:
> >>
> >> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
> >>
> >> James O'Brien wrote in message <3480B352.4521D7E4@mindspring.com>...
> >> >>>
> O'brien has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net and
> radia1.com for his terroristic behavior.
>
> Complain to Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
> about him. They have a file open on him and will
> kick him off of mindspring, if a few more people complain.
>
> Read the tantrum that O'brien threw on his web, after
> radia1.com kickedhim off the internet.
>
> They're holding your room open for you at the
> Paulding County jail O'brien. Three time loser,
> convicted on three counts of violating the Georgia
> Controlled Substance Act.
>
> >

Ask for Lyle Waeldoukmak at support@negia.net about Oris's rampant internet
behaviour.

> >

4086. More trash from oris grim,contact support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34831C9E.7221CC07@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185389

BARF wrote:

> Hey Jimmy, We hear you have been harassing retired
> peace officers again. A fool thing to do Jimmy, but then
> you are stupid, you got caught drug dealing & went to
> prison.
> Really though Jimmy, that's pretty stupid for an EX-CON to
> be harassing a retired police officer. Dummy, don't you
> know cops have friends everywhere. Geeeze O'brien,
> they're a fraternity. If you mess with one, you mess with
> all of them. Geeeze you're stupid. Plus you're running
> up that stupid phone bill of yours. Hmmm, rent, phone
> bills, two Mindspring pages, and a drug and booze
> habit. How do you stretch all that out on your stupid
> $6.00 an hour job?
>
> The criminal and prison records of this idiot,
> James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, can be viewed at:
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> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
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> Crazy druggie!

More trash from Oris Grim. Contact support@negia.net,they carry his
domain.

4087. Re: N8ECW is another Intercon QRM'er

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34831D2C.5E342216@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185390

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> 1997/11/30 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit
>
> >> That still doesn't explain *why* you had to point out his religious belief.
> >>
> >> Are you going to answer this question, or are you going to continue to
> >> proselytize about everything else?
> >> --
> >> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
> >>
> >> Tom - N8ECW
>
> As everyone can see, I asked Mr. O'Brien a direct and simple question about a
> post he made. WB2OTK is a troublemaker to be sure. He deserves to have his
> license revoked. But instead of simply saying that Rich is a filthmongerer, Mr.
> O'Brien pointed out that he was a *Jewish* filthmongerer as well. I have
> repeatedly asked Mr. O'Brien why he felt the need to point out someone's
> religion. He has refered me to web pages about everyone else, and has begun to
> attack me, simply because I want a direct answer as to why he felt the need to
> point out the religious belief of someone who was causing him trouble. Again, I
> asked a direct question as posted above. Below is the response that I got.
>
> >Yep,heard you qrm'ing 3894.5 tonight. I wonder what is in your past?
>
> --
> To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.
>
> Tom - N8ECW

Yep,just another third party qrm'er who likes to stir the pot. He has been posting incendiary posts to keep this stuff going longer than I have,check Dejanews.

4088. Oris Grim Trailer Trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34831DE8.F9D8D04@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185391

BARF wrote:

> You must be desperate for material O'brien. That stuff
> about K1IDF is ancient history. Hey, even if it was true,
> and you have absolutely no proof, at least he likes YOUNG
> women. Not like the old women you go for with your
> mama fixation. How come you are not attracted to
> younger women O'brien?
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> You are a pathetic drug user & pusher who abuses alcohol
> when you don't have enough money for drugs. You are
> white trash O'brien, you are near 40 & you know with your
> 8th grade education and your felony drug convictions you
> will never come close to earning the money that PROFESSOR
> Scott, K1IDF, makes!
>
> So go run to that sewer of a web page where you trash
> anyone you hate, which is everyone in the world except
> your BARF & Stumpjumper felony friends like KV4FZ,
> the three time telecommunications felony loser, like you.
>
> You are disgusting O'brien! You better hang on to that
> $6.00 an hour job, at least until they find out about your
> felony convictions and your drug and alcohol use.
>
> Hasta La Vista FAILURE, EX-CON!

More psychotic slander from oris@dirtball.com Contact
support@negia.net and maybe we can silence this child neglector once and
for all.

4089. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201203600.PAA20164@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185392

>But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
>slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
>eliminate exclusive code frequencies.

Sounds like a great idea to me. If the old toads want the bands all to themselves, let's retaliate by eliminating their "special" code-only frequencies.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4090. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348320E3.2DB@radio.net>
Source record: 185393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Big C sezz:
> |> Why is it, that 30 -40% ham radio operators always
> |> come back to the 11 meter band.

Steve Hanis sezz:
> Maybe it is nice to enjoy both.

Amor sezz:
Some of us never left. There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time. You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're 5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead giveaway.

The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is instantly apparent. The huge proliferation of SSB users (and mobile activity) from all walks of life make it very interesting.

The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some operators. It puts a little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many are loathe to admit it to fellow hams, or even their therapist.

Amor Powers
ECM status: active

4091. KD4CDB abuse@mindsprig.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65v72a$5q7@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185394

Mindspring is trying to build a larger file on
O'brien's internet terrorism. O'brien is a dangerous
convicted felon.
Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

James O'Brien wrote in message <34831B8F.E38F3B71@mindspring.com>...
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>BARF wrote:
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>> O'brien has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net and
>> radia1.com for his terroristic behavior.
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>> Complain to Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>> about him. They have a file open on him and will
>> kick him off of mindspring, if a few more people complain.
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>> radia1.com kickedhim off the internet.
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>> They're holding your room open for you at the
>> Paulding County jail O'brien. Three time loser,
>> convicted on three counts of violating the Georgia
>> Controlled Substance Act.
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4092. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65v6sh$5lb@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185395

O'brien is a documented internet terrorist AND
a convited felon.
Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

They are trying to document his terrorism.

4093. Re: More trash from oris grim,contact support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65v6ot$5ha@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185396

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
They are building a file on O'brien's
Internet terrorism.

James O'Brien wrote in message <34831C9E.7221CC07@mindspring.com>...
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>BARF wrote:
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>> Hey Jimmy, We hear you have been harassing retired
>> peace officers again. A fool thing to do Jimmy, but then
>> you are stupid, you got caught drug dealing & went to
>> prison.
>> Really though Jimmy, that's pretty stupid for an EX-CON to
>> be harassing a retired police officer. Dummy, don't you
>> know cops have friends everywhere. Geeeze O'brien,
>> they're a fraternity. If you mess with one, you mess with
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>> up that stupid phone bill of yours. Hmmm, rent, phone
>> bills, two Mindspring pages, and a drug and booze
>> habit. How do you stretch all that out on your stupid
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> More trash from Oris Grim. Contact support@negia.net,they carry his
>domain.
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4094. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laura HALLIDAY <ve7ldh@direct.ca>
Message-ID: <34832BF5.6AFC5F6E@direct.ca>
Source record: 185397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Richard Carroll wrote:

> (snip...)
> This whole HDTV scenario plays strikingly like some of the "code in ham
> radio" issue--Just because better technology is out there, we are led to
> believe that we all 'must' adopt it ASAP, since not to do so is some
> kind of technical sacrilege at best, and downright heresy at worst. Our
> wants and true needs, and certainly what we can, or are willing to pay
> for, are not even a consideration in the both these issues.

Unlike that weird modern liberal commie pinko digital radio stuff you despise - which actually does work better than the old analogue stuff - HDTV and all that goes with it has always sounded more like a marketing ploy to me, a way of getting people to buy more electronic goodies.

People just don't buy picture quality (look at the slow sales of laserdiscs and their paraphernalia, also the slow sales of 16:9 tv sets), which largely negates the allure of HDTV. Modern tv sets last too long. So key people have been persuaded that HDTV is the Next Big Thing, to separate consumers from their money. It's not the first planned technological obsolescence, nor will it be the last, I'm sure.

Whether or not hams adopt digital technology is irrelevant; the real heresy is the way a supposedly technical hobby has its head so firmly buried in the sands of technology.

...laura

4095. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yik Feng Tan <yftan@acs.ucalgary.ca>
Message-ID: <65vcke$f02@ds2.acs.ucalgary.ca>
Source record: 185398
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> Dear Masters,
>
> I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
> transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
> you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.
>
> Personal reply will be highly apprecaited as I don't visit these newsgroup
> often.
>
> Thanx a million. I love you all.
>

I don't intend to break the law, so, please discuss FM transmitters within legal limit only. Transmitting without permit is very illegal. Don't take your chance.

Thank you all of you. It really helps.

4096. Re: BARF and the Wagner Conspiracy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65vdj4$l71$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185399

1997/12/01 Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com> crit

>Gee, Tom, I guess BARF is also affiliated with that other well-known
>"nazi" "hate group," the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City.
>
>They have been relentlessly promoting Wagner _for decades_, and doing it
>_right under the noses_ of the major Jewish organizations also
>headquartered in New York. What can be done?
>
>All decent hams, and also your group, need to be informed of this "link"
>to yet another "hate" group. By the way, I suggest that all "researchers"
>studying the "Wagner conspiracy" click on _this_ link, direct to the BARF
>affiliates promoting the evil music of this hateful man:

I guess you probably believe the "proof" in some of these links that the
holocaust never happened either.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4097. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65vbsf$ah5@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185400

Mindspring is requesting any and all information on
the convicted drug felon O'brien.
Doc is sending them court documents on O'brien.

Keep up the reports to Harry Smoak at
abuse@mindspring.com

They ARE having an effect, they are now actually
getting ready to kick O'brien off, because of his
terroristic threats and libelous web pages.

A New Jersey attorney has been in contact with Mindspring.
Doc's attorney?

Good Job! Well done to all who have taken action to
rid the net of this white trash convicted drug felon.

I wonder if Professor Scott's , K1IDF, attorney will
sue?

>

4098. Software for BP-2M multimode TNC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Perrin <d_perrin@conknet.com>
Message-ID: <34830D98.7D2E@conknet.com>
Source record: 185401

Hi-
I recently began using a Baypac BP-2M multi-mode TNC.
It works, but I am sure that no TNC should be THAT hard to tune in signals and decode them as it seems the Hamcomm v. 3.1 program is which came with the unit.
I am looking for CW, BAUDOT, AMTOR, PACTOR software that is user friendly and/or works well. I suspect the BP-2M can copy as good as the expensive tnc's with the right software.
Any ideas?
73 de Dave in NH

4099. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34835AFB.46F7101C@aloha.net>
Source record: 185402
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:

> But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
> slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
> eliminate exclusive code frequencies. Unfortunately, I still hear a lot
> of "I've got mine" attitude from this group, most of which I'm sad to
> hear, are from the older generation, which gave us so much technical
> innovation in the 50's and 60's. It's like they're frozen in time.
>

Aloha,

Let me attempt to explain why the CW test ought to remain a test
requirement for HF band access.

Amateur radio is not like military, maritime, nor commercial
message/news/etc. communications. Those services which use
the radio/microwave spectrum use commercial/military equipment
of the most costly and modern sort. Amateurs about the world
use from the most primitive to the most modern, and have the
most simple to the most elaborate antenna systems. The
services above mentioned also have the best/use-effective
antenna systems that money can buy -- in particular the
military where cost is no object, the mission is the most
important.

The current international definition of the amateur radio
service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the
words "international interoperability", and connotes
that any amateur within the global community ought to
be able to communicate with any other. International
goodwill and international support to emergency situations
is absolutely a part of both the present, and that which
is tentatively proposed by the FASC, should the S25
section of the treaty be changed.

Let me review the present situation: re CW as a mandatory
requirement.

The phrase "international inter-operability" appears in an
IARU issued a 26-page report entitled "The Morse Code and
Amateur Radio -- A Summary from the work of the IARU Ad Hoc Committee".
The CW Ad Hoc Committee produced the document for consideration by
the IARU at a meeting in Singapore in September of 1994. The sub-
committee members were Fred Johnson, ZL2AMJ, Director of IARU

Region 3; David Sumner, K1ZZ, IARU Secretariat; and John Allaway, G3FKM, Secretary IARU Region 1.

The report begins with a quotation from Article 1 of the ITU "International radio regulations: "53 Amateur Service: A radiocommunication service for the purpose of self-training, INTERCOMMUNICATION and technical investigations carried out by amateurs,...." {I don't know how to get italics, so I just capitalized the word they put in italics.} The word "intercommunication" in this definition is referred to often and is given a special significance in the Committee's report.

I can't include the entire report here, but a couple of points made near the report beginning will be mentioned:

The report is centered about a list of "Terms of Reference"

"Reference (a) What are the issues involved in the various discussions relative to maintaining or deleting a knowledge of the Morse code as a requirement for an amateur license?"

The report response to reference (a) is to quote RR2375 from the treaty followed by a listing of the issues we all have heard.

"Reference (b) What progress in amateur digital communications and amateur voice communications are likely to affect the future use of Morse by amateurs?"

"Response to (b) " There are three factors that influence a radio amateur's choice of operating mode:

"1. Suitability for the intended communication task.

"2. Cost and availability of equipment.

"3. Personal preference."

These words are followed by a discussion through a few paragraphs, and finally coming to the following:

"With limited exceptions, radio amateurs today do not use Morse code to get important messages through under adverse conditions.

"Today, radio amateurs use Morse code in preference to some other mode for one or more of a number of reasons:

"1. The equipment is simpler and therefore less expensive;

"2. The equipment can be home constructed more easily;

"3. Communication can be achieved with relatively little effective radiated power (a characteristic that some digital systems also posses);

"4. Under certain conditions, such as weak signals or heavy inference, other modes are not feasible or may not be available

to all of the operators; [note this very important point!]

"5. Some propagation media, such as auroral reflection, distort the signal too much for any other mode to be used;

"6. Language barriers can be more easily overcome;

"7. The operator gains personal satisfaction from using this acquired skill; and

"8. Among its enthusiasts, Morse code operation is perceived as more pleasurable, for a wide variety of reasons that are quite subjective, but are nonetheless perfectly valid to the individual.

"Technological advances will have little influence on most of these factors"

End of my quotes from this material.

Now my supporting thoughts:

Radio amateurs, unlike users of commercial and military circuits, do not have equal equipment; in fact our gear ranges from QRP home built CW gear to huge mega-stations with many 100 foot-plus towers supporting stacks of mono banders for every HF band, and sometimes even duplicate towers; e.g. W3LPL in Maryland and others, but we all can intercommunicate, especially on CW.

According to the October issue of QST, page 104, "Today, according to reports from IARU member societies, {the number of licensed radio amateurs, world wide} is approaching 2.8 million amateurs, approximately one-fourth of whom are in the United States.....in Japan, where presently about half of the world's amateurs reside." This in a piece by the same David Sumner, K1ZZ of the above discussed IARU sub-committee and QST publisher and ARRL Executive Vice President and Secretary. This piece is discussing the growth, or lack thereof of amateur population about the globe; it gives counts of hams in a number of Asian and European countries, interesting numbers.

CW is a "language" via the Q-signals and other signals of world-wide interoperability among radio amateurs. English, though attempted by many of the other amateurs beside the one-fourth of us in the US and about 62,000 stations in the United Kingdom plus Australia and New Zealand and parts of South Africa, does not always result in good communications, interoperability.

Or, for some 2 million hams, English is not their native language! On Sept 5th, I attempted an SSB QSO with YO4KCA in Constanta, Romania. It was very difficult for me though signals were 59 both ways. His English pronunciation was

impossible for me to decipher!! The vowel sounds were wrong
and the consonants had both the wrong elocution and attacks!
Bless his heart, he tried desperately to get me to understand,
and, of course I had no knowledge of his language. He knew
English, but could not sound it in such a way that I could
understand it! However, an hour later I heard YO3AC sending
CQ in CW from Bucharest, Romania. We had a short, but enjoyable
QSO, with no language problems whatsoever, though we gave each
other only 579 reports.

If international interoperability, intercommunications among the
hams of the world, is to remain as part of the definition of the
International Amateur Radio Services, as quoted way above at
the beginning of this dissertation, dropping the Morse test
requirement from an HF band operating privilege
test cannot be justified!! The HF bands, by their very nature,
guarantee international exchange of signals, but not international
exchange of information without the recognition and tested ability
to use a universal communication mode that is accessible
to all of the world's radio amateurs. The CW mode is available
to all the world's amateurs, even in the most modest, "little
pistol" station with only a QRP rig, and a simple wire dipole
strung between the trees--this is a station equipped for international
communications on the HF bands, and perhaps, there is no microphone
in sight or owned!!

Thus, because of the desire for international interoperability/emmergeny
service the ITU/IARU and the FCC require that amateurs pass a CW test to
earn HF operating privileges! It is part of the amateur radio
service, internationally.

Aloha and 73 , Jim, KH7M

4100. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: warnergt@loveboat.com
Message-ID: <warnergt-ya02408000R0112972224540001@news.ptd.net>
Source record: 185403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <348320E3.2DB@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:

> Big C sezz:
> > |> Why is it, that 30 -40% ham radio operators always
> > |> come back to the 11 meter band.
>
> Steve Hanis sezz:
> > Maybe it is nice to enjoy both.
>
> Amor sezz:
> Some of us never left. There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m
> from time to time. You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
> slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
> 5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
> giveaway.

Conversely, "10-4" identifies the 10m CBers.

> The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is
> instantly apparent. The huge proliferation of SSB users (and mobile
> activity) from all walks of life make it very interesting.
>
> The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some operators. It puts a
> little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many are
> loathe to admit it to fellow hams, or even their therapist.
>
> Amor Powers
> ECM status: active

George

4101. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Francis <tomf@neca.com>
Message-ID: <348386F9.54F8@neca.com>
Source record: 185404

FrankB46 wrote:
>
> I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>
> Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with, his
> personal
> life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am curious to
> know
> more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of others.
>
> Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad indifferent?
>
> This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in the Ham
> community.

You mean you actually made it through a complete editorial without
falling asleep?? :>)

If your a long time reader, then you pretty much know what Wayne Green
is about - he does not hide much.

Wayne is one of those rare individuals who you either love or hate, but
you always have to listen to what he has to say. He's a self-motivated
Yankee in the tradition of Linc Hawkes.

I've talked with Wayne on several occasions and found him to be pleasant
and agreeable, albiet a bit intense. He has had his successes and his
failures. Like most self-assured individuals, he believes in himself
and that's always a positive. I've never dealt with him in a business
setting, but I've heard through friends that he's fair, but a bit of a
task master and something of a perfectionist. Like I said, a typical
old-world task master.

I've always enjoyed Wayne's editorials - espiecally when he get wound up
about something - it's enjoyable.

Other than that, I can't say much more.

Take care.

Tom, NM1Q

4102. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Sampson <ssampson@access.usa-site.net>
Message-ID: <34836500.E50255E7@access.usa-site.net>
Source record: 185405
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Not anymore. Most are able to vote, some even to bear arms again.
Federal prison is usually pretty good. The standards are higher, and
the food is better. Most federal prisons now have family visits
with time for sex and a haircut.

The one you want to stay away from, is the Oklahoma City holding
facility. Senator Nichols is here this week trying to figure out
how a prisoner was beaten, head slit open, and blood smeared all
over the walls, was pronounced dead of suicide. The guy was a
petty criminal.

Since more laws are being created every day (mostly contraband laws,
such as Freon, Video Tape Rentals, listening to prohibited frequencies,
etc) most of us will spend time in prison before we die.

Just look at all the crooks in Washington. Most never even were
disbarred.

FYI

Steve

Ken wrote:
>
> You guys may not know that what you are talking about doing
> is a federal offense and a felony. Do you know what a felony
> conviction could do to the rest of your life? The only job you
> would be able to get would be manual labor or blue collar
> for the rest of your life!
> No voting and the only license permitted you would be a drivers
> license. No bonds, no nothing ...regardless of your degree.
>
> Ken K5MBV
>
> Michael wrote:
> >> >
> >> > My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> >> > in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
> >> > my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to

> >> > boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> >> > bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> >> > maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="smime.p7s"
Content-Description: S/MIME Cryptographic Signature

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4103. KB8UYZ.COM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <34836228.229F@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 185406
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.dx

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Thanks!
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dan@kb8uyz.com

4104. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjm@nospam.shore.net>
Message-ID: <34837700.F4D99E03@nospam.shore.net>
Source record: 185407
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And then there was denial!

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

> Gee, Bill ... we can still work to get the FCC to lower the Morse test speed
> to a femtoword per fortnight ... or persuade them and the State department that
> it's in the national interest to take an exception ...
>
> Don't even BEGIN to think that the issue is going to "go away" until the
> problem is resolved.

4105. Re: Why are some messages on Deja News and not here?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: pcook@milehigh.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eed5000d416cc9f989683@news.milehigh.net>
Source record: 185408

In article <34803601.20501508@news.airnet.net>,
Submarine@airnet.net.NOSPAM says...
> I have read several messages on Deja News that were posted on 11/29/97
> but aren't here? Why is that? It shows it to be
> rec.radio.amateur.misc.

It all depends on your ISP. Many people don't won't get posts from 11/29
for DAYS because of the routes USENET posts are electronically sent.
Some people, OTOH, will generally see them the very next day or (in some
cases), they very next time they check their news.

Like I said, it all depends on your newsfeed.

Patrick Cook, KB0OXD
pcook@milehigh.net
Denver, Colorado

P.S.: SPAMMERS NEED NOT REPLY!!!

4106. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34838112.E88@no.net>
Source record: 185409

BF wrote:
>
> FrankB46 wrote:
>
> > I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> > I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>
> He is fake.
>
> It is one thing to one thing to be a preacher of unpopular causes
> but one ought to be one of character when one preaches character and
> strength. Wayne Green in his magazine would make you think he is the
> LOrd and can save us all-if we would only listen to him. Much of what he
> says in his column, if implemented, would save this country and amateur
> radio. It is unfortunate that the man is all BS. At the last two New
> England A.R.R.L. Conventions his entire presentation was self serving.
> His presentation was filled with his accomplishments in the area of CDs
> (music), his new book on declaring war on our economy, his
> accomplishments as a DXer and his phoney call to action for the young in
> amateur radio.

Wayne spoke at Hamcom in Arlington, Tx several years ago. The talk was
billed
as being on the current state of amateur radio, but as you describe
above,
all he talked about was his music business, his books, and his genius.
Several
people interrupted him to ask him what all that had to do with amateur
radio,
but that didn't slow him down. By the time he was finished almost
everyone
had walked out of the session. He is really full of it.

4107. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34838263.2E4F@no.net>
Source record: 185410
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

David L. Thompson wrote:
>
> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> >This may be of some interest to the group:
>
> >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> >> >
> >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> >> >in the next FCC auction.
> >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> >> >debt incurred from the auction.
> >> >####
>
> ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
> mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> New York...cheap!
>
> Dave K4JRB

Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of the band when it is open.

4108. FS Yaseau 50R and Icom R-10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Danny C. Woodward" <dwoodwar@frazmtn.com>
Message-ID: <6605on$27a$1@usenet87.supernews.com>
Source record: 185411
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.nocode,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

For Sale:

Icom R-10 scanner. new paid $510.00. Will accept $450.00 plus shipping and
COD

Yaseau FT-50R 5watt unit w/ external n/c mike, AMS computer software and DC
adapter. Paid $450.00. Will accept $400.00 plus shipping and COD

Will accept $950.00 for both, but I will pay shipping and COD

Dan Woodward
805-248-6373
dwoodwar@frazmtn.com

4109. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <65udpg$6kl$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 185412

Hi Kevin
I read your letter and have read similar newsletters. I have been an amateur since I was 16 in 1964. I operated hf during the 60's, then added vhf, as 2 meter fm became popular, then added packet, as it became popular. I have been on the internet for almost 2 years now. As my knowledge of the internet increasd and I learned about websites, I wrote my own website. The address is http://home.sprynet.com/sprynet/lar01/ve3fxq.htm
As with many things I do, that website gets changed and updated technically and informatively as I progress.
I have read many, thousands, of the messages on both rec.radio.amateur.misc and rec.radio.cb yes I even read that newsgroup.
Amateur radio 'is' having its problems. Communications technology is rapidly increasing but, unfortunately, because we amateurs only view it as a hobby, we are not keeping up with the changes. The last change we embraced was packet.
Once we understand the spreadspectrum technology, I think more of us will start to get involved in it, as I believe that s/s will/should have the same impact on amateur radio as vhf/uhf fm did and packet did.
As a result of our reluctance to follow technology more closely we appear to be being left behind. I am not quite sure I agree with that one.

In terms of amateur radio activity, regardless of what frequency you pick as long as you are operating your amateur radio equipment you are promoting this hobby. You may be only one signal in thousands spread across the spectrum but every signal helps the cause. It is like one vote in an election, it does not seem to have any effect but it does.

If you don't like what you hear on the internet don't read it. If you don't like what you hear on high profile amateur frequencies then don't list. I know that sounds over simplistic but it does work.

Don't allow someone or group to negate your positive feelings about amateur radio.

I remember at an amteur display I was at. One of the new amateurs heard someone making abusive noises on the 2 meter radio. He started over to the radio and said that his was of dealing with the situation was to jam the jamme. I looked at him and ask why. He gave me his answer. He was spending lots of time and energy trying to get back at the jammer. When I told him of a simpler method he looked at me strangely. I told him that if the person bothered him to just turn off the radio. If more people ignored the jammer they would realise they were loosing their audience and they would loose interest and go away.

I have finished reading my own message to you and an not quite sure if I stayed on topic. lots of amateurs are dropping out of the hobby because of

the mess being created. You will have to decided for yourself whether you want to stay or not or be adversly affected by all the negativism.

If you decide to stay, why not add some positiveness in your own way. If you use cw make more contacts on cw and help perserve that mode. If you are a voice person do likewise.

You don't have to be influenced by the negativity if you chose not to.

In terms of the garbage on this newsgroups, I don't know why it is here, but, I can read around it I don't have to read it.

Anyways, have a nice day, Larry ve3fxq

Kevin Grant wrote in message <3481667d.1253827@news.agate.net>...
>I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the
>airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
>say I am an Amateur Operator. Guess what people - it is a HOBBY.
>This isn't a matter of life or death, for the most part. What someone
>did, getting or not getting convicted of drug abuse, makes *no*
>difference to his or her ability to operate their rig.
>
>I posted a RE: article a while back, asking what this newsgroup was
>about. I received no answer. The article was one of the ones
>concerning the Code/No-Code issue. That, in my mind, is far closer to
>fitting in with the title *.misc than the garbage you people are
>posting.
>
>Both my wife and I are amateurs.....neither one of us would be if we
>had been on the internet and had seen some of the web pages mentioned
>in your posts here. Guess what - neither side in your "arguement"
>should be allowed to hold their heads up.
>
>Kevin N1UYW
>

4110. ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 986 23rd NOVEMBER 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Horsfall VK2KFU <dave@esi.com.Remove.Three.Words.au>
Message-ID: <65sji7$o66@eram.esi.com.au>
Source record: 185430
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

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146.675 MHz 0030/0930 UTC VK2JPA (PAT)
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COLS COLUMN

AS I SAID LAST WEEK, THE AVERAGE AGE OF OPERATORS AT THE LARGE COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE I SERVED AT WHILE IN THE RAF IN THE 1950'S WAS AROUND 20 YEARS OLD. THERE WAS MORE THAN A LITTLE SKYLARKING GOING ON AND ONE HAD TO BE ON ONE'S TOES TO NOT BE CAUGHT OUT. THE NCO SUPERVISORY STAFF WERE TOLERANT OF THIS AS LONG AS IT DID NOT GET OF HAND AND AFFECTED THE EFFICIENCY OF THE CENTRE.

YOU WILL RECALL ME SAYING THAT IT TOOK QUITE A LONG WHILE FOR PHONE CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE. A FAVOURITE TRICK WAS TO WAIT UNTIL AN OPERATOR WAS TIRED DURING THE NIGHT SHIFT, SAY ABOUT 3 OR 4 AM. SOMEONE WOULD SHOUT OUT ''PHONE CALL FROM THE MIDDLE EAST FOR THE TRANSMIT OPERATOR ON THAT CIRCUIT''. THE POOR FELLOW OR GIRL WITHOUT THINKING WOULD WALK OVER TO THE PHONE TO BE GREETED BY A RASPBERRY FROM THE OTHER END. HE/SHE SUDDENLY CAUGHT ON AND WOULD WALK BACK TO THEIR OPERATING POSTION WITH EVERYONE LAUGHING.

WE HAD A SECTION KNOWN AS 'SNAGS'. ALL SERVICE (SVC) MESSAGES ADDRESSED TO THE CENTRE CAME HERE FOR ACTION. A TYPICAL MESSAGE MIGHT ASK FOR A REPEAT OF A MESSAGE RECEIVED CORRUPTED OR GARBLED BY THE ADDRESSEE. ANOTHER MESSAGE MAY ASK FOR THE REPEAT OF JUST ONE WORD RECEIVED UNREADABLE. THIS INVOLVED FINDING FROM THE CORRECT PIGEON HOLE THE MONITOR ROLL FOR THAT

PARTICULAR CHANNEL, AND MAYBE UNROLLING HALF A ROLL OF TELETYPE PAPER, AND OF COURSE THERE WOULD BE ABOUT 2 OR 3 HUNDRED ROLLS TO SORT THROUGH TO FIND THE REQUIRED CHANNEL.

AGAIN ABOUT 3 OR 4 AM THE SNAGS OPERATOR WOULD RECEIVE A PHONE CALL AND BE TOLD THAT IT WAS SO AND SO STATION, COULD HE REPEAT A WORD FROM MESSAGE NUMBER SO AND SO ON A SPECIFIED CHANNEL ON A SPECIFIED DATE. AFTER MUCH SORTING OF ROLLS AND UNROLLING OF PAPER HE FOUND THERE WAS NO SUCH MESSAGE. USUALLY THE CALLER WOULD TRY TO SAY HE HAD THE WRONG CHANNEL, AND HAD MEANT CHANNEL 'B' NOT 'A' AND WOULD HE LOOK AGAIN, BUT MOST OPERATORS KNEW THEY HAD BEEN HAD AND THE CALL WAS ONLY ONE MADE ON AN INTERNAL PHONE FROM A 'FRIEND'.

A LARGE MANUAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE WAS ATTACHED TO THE CENTRE, WITH POSITIONS FOR ABOUT 30 OPERATORS, MAINLY MALE. A 'FRIEND' OF MINE WORKED THERE AND HIS FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS WERE 'RUBBER KNEES", FOR 'NUMBER PLEASE' AND 'DYING TO DISENFECT YOU' FOR 'TRYING TO CONNECT YOU'. IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE WHEN THE WING COMMANDER C.O. ANSWERED WITH 'I WOULD LOVE TO DISENFECT YOU TOO'. NEEDLESS TO SAY MY FRIEND CUT OUT THE FUNNY TALK DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS.

WELL THATS ALL AGEN FOR THIS WEEK, NEXT WEEK WE RETURN TO THE 'EARLY COMMUNICATIONS' SERIES. 73S FOR NOW DE COL VK2CTD...

IPS WEEKLY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT 14-28 NOV

SUMMARY
Date 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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SOLAR ACTIVITY WAS VERY LOW ON 16TH, 18TH, AND 20TH NOVEMBER; LOW ON 14TH, 17TH, AND 19TH; AND MODERATE ON 15TH, WITH AN M1 FLARE.

GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY AT LEARMONTH (W.A) WAS QUIET 15TH, 19TH TO 20TH; QUIET TO UNSETTLED 16TH TO 17TH; UNSETTLED ON 14TH; AND UNSETTLED TO ACTIVE ON 18TH.

MAXIMUM USABLE FREQUENCIES DURING THE PERIOD WERE MOSTLY NEAR PREDICTED VALUES, WITH DEPRESSED PERIODS TO 10 PER CENT ON 16TH, AND TO 15 PER CENT ON 15TH. FREQUENCIES WERE ENHANCED TO 30 PER CENT TO 0600UT ON 17TH.

FORECAST 21-27 NOV

SOLAR: LOW 21-23 NOV.; VERY LOW: 24-27 NOV.

GEOMAGNETIC: UNSETTLED TO ACTIVE: 21-24 NOV.
QUIET TO UNSETTLED: 25-27 NOV.

FREQUENCIES: MOSTLY NEAR PREDICTED MONTHLY VALUES: 21-27 NOV.

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VK2SG RTTY DX NOTES FOR WEEKENDING NOV 14, 1997 (BID RTDX1114)

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BANDPASS:
FRIDAY 7
1130-14084 RK3AH
1339-14082 A45XC/SJ
1352-14087 5H3HG
1734- 7039 HA/W0RY

SATURDAY 8
0032- 3586 LZ8A
0052- 7035 JY9QJ
0110- 7037 EA8PP
0107-14087 FM5CD
0119-14086 CX7BF
0141-14080 8Q7AJ
0202- 3586 JY9QJ
0254- 7088 HH2PK qsl via 9A2AJ
0256- 7047 CE8SFG
0347- 3587 ZA1MH
0725-14083 FK8FI
0925-21077 CX7BF
0932-21090 8Q7AJ
1039-21064 9U5CW
1057-14088 HH2PK
1059-21080 PS2A
1302-14088 DU1SAN
1341-14089 UN5PR
1341-14073 RK3AN
1356-21094 HH2PK
1509-21087 CE8SFG
1519-14071 LX1OM
1528-14088 DU3NXE
1537-21087 CX7BF
1934-14085 CO2LP
2048-28092 XE1J
2056-14089 FM5CD
2149- 7043 HH2PK

SUNDAY 9
0708-14077 FK8VHN

0722-21085 T77T
0853-14087 3D2RW/R Rotuma Is. Qsx up
0902-14084 YL8M
0903-14087 T77T
0914-21086 EA8PP
0920-14083 EA6BH
0934-21072 JY9QJ
0946-21075 8Q7AJ
0955-21083 LU9VET
0957-21089 YB1AQS
0957-21082 UN5PR
1018-14085 FM5CD
1103-14078 HH2PK
1217-21097 CN8NK
1305-14084 JY9QJ
1313-21092 5R8FK Qsl via NY3N
1326-14084 RK9CWA
1347-14079 XE1J
1419-21084 LU9VET
1427-21080 YL8M
1604-21090 TT8KM
1926- 7041 UN5PR
2034-14086 ZD7DP
2044-14086 TT8KM
2049- 7031 SU1SK
2132- 3588 EA8PP
2128- 7033 JY9QJ
2153- 7032 LU9VET
2203- 7038 4S7BRG
2222- 7043 HH2PK
2234- 3582 Z30M

MONDAY 10
0633-14080 FK8GM
0640-14083 FK8VHN
1339-21087 TT8KM Qsl via F6FNU
1415-14083 OH0QF
1512-14089 Z31JA
1553-14085 UT0IF
1753-14085 FR5GL
1940-14081 TT8KM
2252-14083 CE8SFG

TUESDAY 11
0829-14083 VP8CTR
0834-14078 D2AI
1535-14083 FM5CD
1552-14083 4S7BRG
1600-14083 FM5CD
2230-14086 ZD7DP
2300-14089 TT8KM

WEDNESDAY 12
0851-14081 EA9BG
1215-14087 YB4JIM
1216-14087 EA8/DJ5FT
1615-21080 ZS1DJ
1956-14081 TT8KM
2042-14081 5H3LM

THURSDAY 13
0707- 7036 3D2RW/R
1251-14087 Z350GBC Qsl KM6ON
1304-14083 YL1XX
1322-14081 XE1J
1323-14082 RU3DVR
1347-14082 JY9QJ
1504-21086 TT8KM
1522-21086 VO1XC
1812-14085 5H3HG
1814-14087 EA8KK

NOTE OF INTEREST:

ST. BRANDON, 3B7. Dov Gavish, 4X4DX advise that he is going with a group to this rare spot in May 1998 (mark ur calendar). Call will be 3B7AZ and 3B7/HB9JAI.

IVORY COAST, TU. Didier, TU5EX inform that he is ready for skeds on RTTY mode on all bands. To make an arrangement send an ax25 message tu5ex at tu5ex.civ.af during the week for take a sked for the SUNDAY (only).

TOGO, 5V. Roger, G3SXW with other ten hams will be active as 5V7A during the CQ WW CW test (Nov. 27-28th). From the Contest till Dec 4th the team will operate also on the WARC band. They will also made operation on RTTY.

The VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES are also available on Internet at reflector digital-dx at st.rim.or.jp. See also the OH2BUA WebCluster at URL http://www.clinet.fi/~jukka/rtty.html

For next week's bulletin send your bandpass to Bob, W2JGR at W5KSI.(hash)NOLA.LA.USA.NA or e-mail: w2jgr at millcomm.com

Gl de (DX2) Luciano, I5FLN

ARLD048 DX news

This week's bulletin was made possible with information provided by Tedd, KB8NW, the OPDX Bulletin, The Daily DX, QRZ DX, G4BUE, DXNL and Contest Corral from QST. Thanks to all.

CROATIA, 9A. The Croatian Radio Club station is celebrating its 20th anniversary until Dec 31, using the special callsign 9A20D. Activity takes place on 80 to 10 meters using CW and SSB. QSL via 9A1CRD.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES, A6. David, K3LP, and Rich, KE3Q, will be QRV in Dubai beginning Nov 22 from the QTH of A61AJ. They will also participate in the CQ WW CW Contest. QSL via W3UR.

IRAN, EP. Ali has been QRV as EP2MKO on 10 meters around 0745z. QSL via UA6HCW.

MAYOTTE, FH. DJ1RL and DK8FB will be QRV as FH/homecalls until Nov 28. QSL to home calls.

SOUTH KOREA, HL. DS5USH and DS5RNM has been QRV on 80 meters around 1200z. QSL via operator's instructions.

DJIBOUTI, J2. Dominique, J28DB, will be QRV for three years. QSL via F4AAQ.

SOUTH SHETLAND ISLANDS. Danny has been QRV as LZ0L on 40 and 20 meters. QSL via LZ1KCP.

GREENLAND, OX. Kim, OX3FV, is active using CW on 160 meters and the newer bands. Meanwhile, Joergen, OZ8AE, is QRV as OX/OZ8AE until December 1. Look for OX3FV and OZ8AE to be QRV as OX3FV in the CQ WW CW Contest. QSL both calls via their respective bureaus.

BANGLADESH, S2. S21YG has been QRV on 15 meters around 0900z and 40 meters around 2000z. QSL via operator's instructions.

BOSNIA, T9. Cedric, F1PSR, is QRV as T98PSR from Sarajevo until the beginning of March, 1998. Look for SSB activity on 160 to 2 meters. Some satellite and packet activity is expected. QSL via F5WN.

CAMEROON, TJ. Phillipe is QRV as TJ1HP. QSL via F6FNU.

ANTARCTICA. VU2JBK is QRV from the Indian Maitri Station in Queen Maud Land. QSL via VU2DVC.

The Ohio/Penn Dx PacketCluster DX Bulletin No. 331

Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, WB2RAJ/WB2YQH and The 59(9) DXReport, W3UR and The Daily DX, K5IDX, NT5C, K8RF, WA8JOC, K9FD, EA3KU, F6AJA, G3OZF, G3VMW, G4BUE and DX News Sheet, HJ3PXA, JA1ELY, LU2BRG, SP3LFV, TG9IKE, VK4AAR and ZP5AZL for the following DX information.

5A, LIBYA. Remember that the RRDXA German group should be active this weekend (Nov 23rd through Dec 4th) as 5A7A.

Activity will include the CQWW CW Contest as a Multi/Single entry from the 5A1A station. QSL via DL3KDV.

9G, GHANA (Update). The DXpedition to 9G by G3VMW, G4RWD and G4ZVJ has been reported to be on schedule and to begin on Nov 21st and last through Dec 2nd. Their operation will include a Multi-Single entry in the CQWW CW Contest as 9G5VJ. Outside the contest they will concentrate on 160, 80 meters and the WARC bands using their own personal callsigns (9G5SW/G3VMW, 9G5WD/G4RWD & 9G5VJ/G4ZVJ). Please QSL via their home calls.

9M2, PANGKOR ISLAND (West Malaysia). Don, G3OZF, will be operating as 9M2/G3OZF from AS-072, Pulau Pangkor, from Nov 24th to Dec 2nd. Activity will be from 80-10 meters (possibly 160, but unlikely), with the emphasis on CW, but some SSB on 40/20/15/10 meters. He will be in CQWW CW Contest for the weekend of Nov 29-30th. QSL to home call.

DX1, PHILIPPINES. Look for operators JA1KJK, JA1WLL, JK1CWR, JE8IVF and 9V1ZW to be active and a participant in CQWW CW Contest from here as DX1HB and as a Multi/Single entry. They will active on 160-10 meters and RTTY for a few days before the contest. QSL via JA1KJK.

ER, MOLDAVA. 'The 59(9) DXReport' states that Slawa, ER1LW, is active on weekends on 10104, 18072 and 24895 kHz CW, and 18130 and 24945 kHz SSB. He has also been active on RTTY. He has an EMail at er1lw at cinf.usm.md

VK9L, LORD HOWE ISLAND (DXpedition Update/Reminder). Just a quick reminder that the VK9LX operation begins this weekend (Nov 23rd to Dec 1st). They will be operating Multi/Single in the CQWW CW Contest during the following weekend. They plan to run two stations before the contest as much as possible.

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the President (Col) VK2CTD at VK2WI, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA at VK2WI.

Email address for the Broadcast Officer is : patl(at)conmusic.usyd.edu.au or patl(at)mail.users.usyd.edu.au

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Dave Horsfall (VK2KFU) | dave@esi.com.au | VK2KFU @ VK2KFU.NSW.AUS.OC | PGP 2.6
Opinions expressed are mine. | D8 15 71 F9 26 C8 63 40 5E 63 5C 65 FC A0 22 99

4111. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65sv4u$4e7$3@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185431

>>A simple random sampling of the airwaves can certainly be entertaining.
>>
>>
>>Pitiful.
>>
>Interesting. Out of thousands of possible frequencies you found
>improprieties on 3 or 4. And yet people are using this to say that an
>entire spectrum is bad. I wonder if there are 4 or less repeaters in
>the world with this kind of behavior? BTW I am NOT condoning such
>behavior. I would be VERY happy to see such people lose their
>licenses and do jail time. My point is that many here just love to
>judge an entire spectrum by the behavior of a few. If you want to
>argue against code, do so intelligently and by discussing the futility
>of it, NOT by trying to badmouth a few on the other side. My point,
>of course, also applies to the pro-code side :>.
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>
>73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH
>

If you take a plain, 8 1/2 X 11 inch, white piece of paper, put a solid black
dot on it about a half inch in diameter, and show it to people, what do you
think is the first thing they'll notice when they look at the paper?
Furthermore, what will their eyes be drawn to when they try to look at the
rest of the paper?
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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4112. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65svmf$4e7$4@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185432

1997/11/27 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit

>You should change your post to :" Hello from a boring old fart that does not
>have a
>thing to do for the holidays. I hear a lot of stimulating coversation but my
>lack
>of personality and intestinal fortitude prohibits me from joining in. So
>instead I
>will just prove my dysfunction by making a whiney post . Then I will feel much
>better!"

Hate, threats of violence, and "kwarmin'" are not what I find "stimulating
conversation."
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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4113. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201004001.TAA26332@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185433

>From: cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo)

>Makes me proud to say that I'm NOT an amateur operator.

I, too, am proud to say that you are not an amateur operator.

K0MB

4114. Re: A little fact about BARF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65t0v9$f1f$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185434

1997/11/29 cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) ⊕crit

>All of you might be interested to know that the BARF web page has a picture
>of
>>German composer Richard Wagner, with the caption "The greatest composer of
>>opera".
>
>And your point is???
>
>
>
>>You might also be interested in the fact that much of Hitler's anti-semetic
>>ideals came from Wagner's work. The Nazis idolized Wagner.
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>
>
>And your point is???

The point was quite clear. If you're incapable of understanding it, maybe you
should study some history.
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To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4115. Re: A Thanksgiving Day Treat.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: submarine@airnet.com
Message-ID: <3481fedd.17179042@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185435

On 27 Nov 1997 23:02:00 GMT, tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com (T.L. Bryant)
wrote:

>A simple random sampling of the airwaves can certainly be entertaining.
>
>11/26/97 10:00 pm EST
>
>On 3894.5 there was music being played for about a half hour. Nothing that was
>really any good either. Mostly religious songs with a southern flair. The
>unidentified station took a break between songs to apparently listen for
>reactions, but the regulars had moved.
>
>On 3901, WB2OTK was attempting to have a conversation, but was virtually buried
>in deliberate jamming. I wouldn't be surprised if it was BARF.
>
This should tell you where the 3.894.5 crowd moved to. HO HO.

4116. Re: CB Rambo is WB2OTK sans cajones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65t1mu$j0e$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185436

1997/11/27 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit

>A jewish qrm'er should be hated. A catholic qrm'er should be hated. ALL
>qrm'ers
>should be hated. If you like maliscious interference then go embrace WB2OTK.
>Yes,I
>hate qrm'ers. And if you support their jamming activities you will be hated as
>well.

That still doesn't explain *why* you had to point out his religious belief.

Are you going to answer this question, or are you going to continue to
proselytize about everything else?
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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4117. Re: Intercon terroristic threats

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65t2n2ncb1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185437

1997/11/29 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit

>Rich is a fat slob,he would make a large lampshade. Since I have never heard
>you
>identify on 75,I will logically assume you are one of the qrm'ers.
>Thanks for keeping this thread going,it really plugs the webpage.

Then I will logically assume that this is the web page you want to plug:

http://www/dirtball.com/jimmy.html

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To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4118. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Gretton <tgretton@inforamp.net>
Message-ID: <65t4rb$9of@news.inforamp.net>
Source record: 185438
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I agree. If it is a violation of the regulations to let non-hams learn first hand about the hobby by operating under a licenced amateurs supervision, then we should start cleaning it up right now.

... and let's start at the top !

On page 16 of the September, 1997 The Canadian Amateur (TCA), it is written that "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II transmitted a brief message via Amateur Radio to the people of the UK". It is obvious from the article that Her Royal Highness was not a licenced operator because the article states that this was 'the first known time that a reigning British monarch has transmitted on the Amateur Radio bands'

The evidence is all in that article; the date, the time, the location, the amateurs who participated in the perpetration of the alleged violation, etc. There is no evidence anywhere in the article to indicate that a Ministerial exemption was granted ! (I don't think the Radio Act would allow such an exemption anyway.)

Of course, it is not illegal to let Her Majesty or anyone else participate in the operation of the station so no contravention of the regulations existed.

Tom, VE3TEG

D. Holford wrote in message <65s2cljtq2@news.igs.net>...

.... omitted....

>Oh, m@s@, while you're at it how about reverse patches? Or even normal patches
>to non-hams? I seem to recall federal politicians, Ministers even,
>participating in the operation of Ham stations while lacking licenses.
>
>Law breakers abound!
>
>--
>Dave Holford.
>

4119. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <65t65r$rb4@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 185439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

desmith@telalink.net (Doug Smith) wrote:

>pmzone@clearlight.com (ML., Michigan, USA) wrote:
>> Since HDTV transmissions will be incompatible with the current NTSC
>>transmissions, is it possible and likely that TV accessory manufacturers will
>>come up with an economical convertor box to convert HDTV transmissions into
>>NTSC signals, so that HDTV broadcasts can be viewd by regular NTSC TVs?

>I've got two articles in front of me. One, from the Akron (OH)
>Beacon-Journal of Dec. 27 says a converter will sell for about $200.
>The other, from the Chicago Tribune, quotes a Thomson Consumer
>Products executive who sets the price of a converter at $700.

>Unfortunately, a converter won't be trivial. The technical
>characteristics are very different; the converter will need to contain
>most of the circuits present in a full HDTV TV. About all they can
>omit is the (admittedly expensive) high-resolution CRT.

>Personally, I'm offended by both figures. I watch TV when there's big
>news (OKC bombing, severe weather, etc), when the UW Badgers are in a
>national championship, or if I think the DX is up. If I have to spend
>$200 per set to keep watching TV, I think I'll settle for radio...
>73 Doug

The HDTV transmissions will not be at the cost of elimination
of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
years) when both types of signals will be available. In that
time, it is very unlikly that most (not all, but most) people will
have migrated to HDTV by purchasing at least one HDTV set.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

4120. Re: Civics lesson: Slander vs. Libel vs. Liable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201025100.VAA09886@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185440

In article <34818FB2.2C0F3C4A@ibm.net>, "Roger, W6VZV" <rogerjb@ibm.net>
writes:

>It would make me very happy if all of those on this
newsgroup threatening
>litigation would simply quit doing
it. Even the largely empty threats that I
>have seen on this
forum relating to litigation (I doubt very much that
>those
who make these threats have the money or the willpower to
actually file
>a lawsuit) are very bad for the forum. For
example, because of such threats,
>I know for a fact that
many employers forbid employees from acessing usenet
>from
work, or from work e-mail addresses. This is not
desireable.

Roger:

You're absolutely correct. I, for one, have virtually unlimited resources
of a legal nature, and I have never, in my life, considered filing a
lawsuit against anyone, for any reason! And the only person who would
even hint at filing a lawsuit for something said in this public forum is
the worst kind of loser! I won't mention any names out of sheer
terror at the thought of another threat of a lawsuit, but I am no longer
communicating with two frequent users of this newsgroup for that
very reason!

I suggest
>that those who can't participate in discussions
without making such threats
>should simply not participate.
Period. And the rest of us should refuse to
>exchange posts
with those who do make such threats.

Just a
>thought/suggestion.

Excellent advice!

73 de Larry, K3LT
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4121. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34822ca0.1395834@news.total.net>
Source record: 185441
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 1 Dec 1997 01:45:15 GMT, "Tom Gretton" <tgretton@inforamp.net>
wrote:

>The evidence is all in that article; the date, the time, the location, the
>amateurs who participated in the perpetration of the alleged violation, etc.
>There is no evidence anywhere in the article to indicate that a Ministerial
>exemption was granted ! (I don't think the Radio Act would allow such an
>exemption anyway.)
>
>Of course, it is not illegal to let Her Majesty or anyone else participate
>in the operation of the station so no contravention of the regulations
>existed.
>
>
>Tom, VE3TEG

many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.

this often happens in european countries.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4122. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <3486307c.2561205@news.flash.net>
Source record: 185442
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 03:19:34 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>>Of course, it is not illegal to let Her Majesty or anyone else participate
>>in the operation of the station so no contravention of the regulations
>>existed.
>>
>>
>>Tom, VE3TEG
>
>
>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
>
>this often happens in european countries.
>

the monarchs simply get the communication authority to issue
them a license.
pretty cool huh

ie...the canadian lady and the queen of england's cerimonial
conversation commemerating the first transatlantic communication
and
king hussein
and
numerous greek,south american,african,russian, and you name it
country officials

4123. To the Stumpjumpers, Intercon, and BARF:

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@nospam.com
Message-ID: <34822ff8.29751435@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185443

Please take your war somewhere else. I sold my equipment because of I got sick of the garbage on the bands. Take your war back to the bands because no one here gives a damn.

4124. Re: Being a ham used to mean something.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <65tcu6gtb1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 185444

KC wrote:
>
> Bdeing a ham was something special at one time. Now it is slowing
> dying and there's nothing that can be done. Waivers, no code and
> people acting like children has made ham radio a laughing stock even
> on the CB bands. The other countries of the world look at American
> hams as criminals. It's over folks. Turn out the lights the party is
> over.

It started with the Bash books in the 70s. Not that it was easier
but how hams reacted to the books. I started in 1959. Thru the 60s
and early 70s, amateur was friendly. But with the Bash books and
CB in the late 70s, hams became scared. We shut off outsiders. Too
many hams in my community do not want anyone in the hobby that they
did not personally ask to be a ham.

Most of the trouble makers in ham radio today have Extra and Advanced
class licenses. I remember folks in the late 70s acting as if their
Extra class license gave them the same status as a Ph.d in EE. Look
at the hate directed at No-Code techs. I recently was in the South
Bend Ind. area. They had a ham, an electronics genius, who jammed the
local repeater system. He even bought a TV, modified it to jam the
repeater and returned it for a refund. Everytime the new owner turned
it on, it jammed the repeater. This is no CBer, some uneducated slob.

Has come to the place that just having knowledge is dangerous? Are
Americans so insecure that we will do anything, including limiting
what others can learn, so that we can feel that we are better than
those lesser? Is this not what environmentalism, control gun and
so much other crap in our society is about?

4125. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201045501.XAA24557@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185445

>It does not matter if you are pro or con on the HF no-code access
>issue. WRC closed and not only did not look at the issue, but removed
>it from the WRC '99 agends.

>The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
>find another topic to moan about.

Darn! But it has been a fun subject for jousting over.
K0MB

4126. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201050001.AAA26848@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185446

>My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
>in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
>my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
>boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts.

>I was wondering if i
>bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
>maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.

Why *buy* anything. Why not just continue along your path of crime and steal the amplifier. That way if it doesn't work, you won't be out anything! That's the nice thing about being a pirate, you get to play at the expense of others(real broadcast stations who pay big money for a license to use the public airwaves).

K0MB

4127. Re: Oris Grim is at support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348247B3.716E3EFF@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185447

WPE73XY wrote:

> The criminal records and court documents in the
> case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be
> viewed at:
>
> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>
> James O'Brien wrote in message <3480B352.4521D7E4@mindspring.com>...
> >>>

Like I said,to complain about the repetitive posts send e-mail to
oris@dirtball.com or support@negia.net,his domain provider.

4128. Re: Intercon terroristic threats http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3482494C.5DBCB285@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185448

STAN wrote:

> Is there any possibility of moving this little war to an email format. I
> for one am sick of seeing it! stan/kb8jlv
> --
> THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
> HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
> TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
> CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

Try your killfile,unlike all the gutless anon posters I sign every one of my posts. Check out http://www.mindspring.com/~kd4cdb or http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117

4129. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,N3CND is trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34824ADA.E4D8CB1@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185449

STAN wrote:

> Please carry on this little game via email. The rest of us are sick of
> it! stan
> --
> THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
> HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
> TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
> CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

Wow!You must be real important to speak for everyone on this group. I got news for you I am sick of it too. To complain about all the previous posts that are made anon mentioning me you have two options. You can e-mail oris@dirtball.com (N3CND) the individual making all the posts,or support@negia.net That is the server that carries his domain. Or you can try a killfile. I sign my posts,little Oris does not.

4130. oris@dirtball.com is unemployed trailer trash who neglects his kids

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34824BA8.9EFB170C@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185450

STAN wrote:

> Could you possibly move this little game to an email battle? tnx for
> your help! stan
> --
> THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
> HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
> TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
> CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

You must like it,you made a post after every one. Complain to
support@negia.net about the dirtball.

4131. You can thank oris@dirtball.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34824C26.E0F063F@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185451

Roger wrote:

> Please take your war somewhere else. I sold my equipment because of I
> got sick of the garbage on the bands. Take your war back to the bands
> because no one here gives a damn.

Why don't you sell your computer too?

4132. Re: MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: "James J. Martin, Jr." <jjm@nospam.shore.net>
Message-ID: <34824ABD.5DFA1BDE@nospam.shore.net>
Source record: 185452
Cross-posted to:
soc.penpals,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap

THE POLKA KING wrote:

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> -.-- . .- .-.
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> MIKE ECHO ROMEO ROMEO YANKEE
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> ABLE NOVEMBER DELTA
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> ABLE
>
> HOTEL ABLE PAPA PAPA YANKEE
>
> NOVEMBER ECHO ABLE ROMEO
>
> FROM THE POLKA KING

4133. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <880935030.813@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185453

Hitler had the same views and we had to crush him!
Thoughts on the "Great Liberty Net"

They call themselves the great liberty net, that is at best a gross misnomer.

The only "liberties" I've heard are those taken to abuse their first ammendment rights.

They are quick to condem those who oppose them as "Filthy jammers trying to deny our right of free speech". They forget that with rights goes responsibility. Responsibility for Truth, Facts, Accuracy, Fairness and Decency. Responsibilities long unused by the liberty net that they have become oblivious to them.

The use of inuendo, implication, guilt by association and just plain irresponsible gossip completely overwhelms what truth may exist in the subjects discussed.

The "Great Liberty Net" has evolved into the "Great Infamy Net".

They are the "Paperatzi" of Amateur Radio, with credibility to match.

If they could hear themselves as others hear them, they would realize they have become a Cult. A Cult of perceived conspiracies and intrigue, complete with a High Priest and all his little pretenders that nod their heads and chant Da Da, Da Da.

God help anyone who comes on the frequency and expresses hope and faith in the future of the country. Such blaspheme against cult dogma must be immediately attacked by the faithful and the offender ran off the frequency and dispatched to the pits of politically correct hell.

The sadness and danger of this incessant paranoia and destructive cynicism is that it attacks the faith, hope and moral of the entire nation just as surely as a cancer attacks a healthy body.

As with any cancer it must be confronted and fought and finally defeated.

The jamming of the "Liberty Net" is much more than simple jamming. It is a torrent of outrage against the malignant offal put forth by bitter old wanna-be Anarchists who so arragonantly call themselves "The Great Liberty Net".

Lenin would be proud of you

.... Just see you for what you are.

Find a clear frquency and all is solved, but the won,t Hate and discontent is what drives these people. Just go see for yourself at: http://www.bcpl.lib.md.us/~rfrankli/hatedir.htm The liberty net is listed here! And their organization is: http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm/

I had a dog . This was his opinion:
Liberty Net PISS ON IT!!!!!

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4134. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: n1jee@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201083600.DAA12022@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185454

BillR, If you read the survey you'd know that not all members were polled, just a select few, read even more into it and you'll find that even less used it themselves, Hmm???

N1JEE

4135. Re: Liberty Net???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <880937963.3863@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185455

liberty net, liberty net, liberty net, the great liberty net
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4136. FOR SALE PC8/E DIGIBOARDS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Norman Hockler <norsan@bright.net>
Message-ID: <65tf2i$6uf$2@cletus.bright.net>
Source record: 185456

Hi all,

I have some new in the box PC8/E Digiboards. These are the 8 port
with the on board processor to keep up with high speed serial
data. Complete with box cable set, all the drivers and manuals.
Need $200 each.

Norm Hockler

4137. Re: Being a ham used to mean something.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <65u0vj$63p@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185457

In <65tcu6gtb1@gte1.gte.net> Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:
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>KC wrote:
>>
>> Bdeing a ham was something special at one time. Now it is slowing
>> dying and there's nothing that can be done. Waivers, no code and
>> people acting like children has made ham radio a laughing stock even
>> on the CB bands. The other countries of the world look at American
>> hams as criminals. It's over folks. Turn out the lights the party is
>> over.
>
>It started with the Bash books in the 70s. Not that it was easier
>but how hams reacted to the books. I started in 1959. Thru the 60s
>and early 70s, amateur was friendly. But with the Bash books and
>CB in the late 70s, hams became scared. We shut off outsiders. Too
>many hams in my community do not want anyone in the hobby that they
>did not personally ask to be a ham.
>
>Most of the trouble makers in ham radio today have Extra and Advanced
>class licenses. I remember folks in the late 70s acting as if their
>Extra class license gave them the same status as a Ph.d in EE. Look
>at the hate directed at No-Code techs. I recently was in the South
>Bend Ind. area. They had a ham, an electronics genius, who jammed the
>local repeater system. He even bought a TV, modified it to jam the
>repeater and returned it for a refund. Everytime the new owner turned
>it on, it jammed the repeater. This is no CBer, some uneducated slob.
>
>Has come to the place that just having knowledge is dangerous? Are
>Americans so insecure that we will do anything, including limiting
>what others can learn, so that we can feel that we are better than
>those lesser? Is this not what environmentalism, control gun and
>so much other crap in our society is about?

Sorry, but you are incorrect regarding the Indiana jammer(s) and the TV
set incident.

The incident did tale place, but neither of the two people involved
were hams. Both told the police that they did it because they hated
hams. Its was reported in their local news and we also reported it on
Newsline. The set was purchased from, and returned to Wal Mart. That
is one of the leads that uncovered their identity.

As a post-script the FCC has informed the ham community it will NOT
proceed against the pair because it was not an ARL Amateur Auxilliary
T-Hunt Team that located them. This too we reported on Newsline.

And I agree with all else you say, except it started far earlier than Dick Bash. I remember that same introverted approach back in the late 1950's. I also remember the words intoned by a certain well known ham who hated newbies like I was in '59:

"No kids. No lids. No space cadettes. The school bus does not stop on my frequency."

Anyone else remember him?

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF / Newsline

"So long and thanks for all the fish."

4138. Help me fill in info gaps for exam 12/8

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <34826cc6.35027375@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 185458

I'm creating a chart of the amateur bands with info (bandplan,
max power, baud rate, etc), and I have a few holes:

1) Is the maximum power on 160m, 75m, 20m, 17m and 12m
200 W, PEP?

2) Is the maximum power on 6m, 70cm, and 33cm 1500 W, PEP?

3) Is phone on 17m USB?

4) Does RTTY and data on 30m use the entire bandwidth?

5) On the 33cm band and above, is the maximum data transfer
rate 56 kb, and the FSK maximum shift 100 kHz?

Thanks,

Pete.

4139. Re: oris@dirtball.com is unemployed trailer trash who neglects his kids

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65ucpt$54r@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185459

James O'Brien wrote in message <34824BA8.9EFB170C@mindspring.com>...

Complain to Harry Smoak at:

abuse@mindspring.com about O'brien.

O'brien has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net and
Radia1.com for his terroristic behavior.

You are a three time loser O'brien, and they are holding
open your guest room for you at the Paulding County
jail.

4140. Re: Jamming of the Liberty Net EXPOSED,N3CND is trailer trash

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65ucl2$520@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185460

James O'Brien wrote in message <34824ADA.E4D8CB1@mindspring.com>...
>
>O'brien has been thrown off of Bellsouth.net and
radia1.com for posting violent and threatening posts.
Go to his web page and see the tantrum he threw at
radia1.com because they would not sponsor his
internet terrorism and kicked him off. Better yet,
go to http://www.radia1.com/pms21/
which was O'brien's web page at radia.1, they issued
an appology to the internet community for O'brien's
terroristic behavior.
If you are tired of O'brien's latest behavior, contact
Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

You are sure trying hard to work your way back into the
Paulding County slammer, aren't you O'brien?

4141. Re: You can thank oris@dirtball.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65uc8i$4of@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185461

James O'Brien wrote in message <34824C26.E0F063F@mindspring.com>...
>
Isn't it time for you to run back to that sewer of a web
page of yours O'brien, where you throw all your
childish tantrums and blame the Intercon Net,
Maritime Mobile Net, retired cops, former FCC
engineers, compter programmers, W4NTI, KK4ME,
Ruth Hoffman, hmmm have I missed anyone?
Oh yes, WB2OTK, N3CND, KA9BSD,
Radia1, Bellsouth.net, and the whole world
for your felony drug arrests.

Grow up you punk druggie! Go throw a tantrum
on your web page!

4142. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201140001.JAA22295@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185462

>>The evidence is all in that article; the date, the time, the location, the
>>amateurs who participated in the perpetration of the alleged violation, etc.
>>There is no evidence anywhere in the article to indicate that a Ministerial
>>exemption was granted ! (I don't think the Radio Act would allow such an
>>exemption anyway.)
>>
>>Of course, it is not illegal to let Her Majesty or anyone else participate
>>in the operation of the station so no contravention of the regulations
>>existed.
>>

Probably Her Majesty was 'participating' in the operation of the amateur radio station under proper supervision (paraphrased from RIC 25, 43(1)). Seems Masa ignores this portion of the Canadian regulations (to try to prove his point)

>>
>>Tom, VE3TEG
>
>
>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
>
>this often happens in european countries.

Oh come now, Masa... You are seeming ignoring RIC 25, 43(1) that allows 'any person' (which one could assume Queen Elizabeth II is) to 'participate in the operation of an amateur radio station' under the supervision of a properly licensed operator (paraphrased from RIC 25, 43(1)). If she was indeed under the supervision of a licensed operator (RIC 25, 42), she was in no way operating illegally under RIC 25, 43(1). Masa, you might explain RIC 25, 43(1) rather than harping on RIC 25, 43(2).

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>
>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.

>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4143. Re: Oris Grim is at support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65ud2i$5b9@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185463

James O'Brien wrote in message <348247B3.716E3EFF@mindspring.com>...
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>WPE73XY wrote:
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>> The criminal records and court documents in the
>> case of James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, may be
>> viewed at:
>>
>> http://www.dirtball.com/jimmy.html
>>
>> James O'Brien wrote in message <3480B352.4521D7E4@mindspring.com>...
>> >>>
O'brien has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net and
radia1.com for his terroristic behavior.

Complain to Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
about him. They have a file open on him and will
kick him off of mindspring, if a few more people complain.

Read the tantrum that O'brien threw on his web, after
radia1.com kickedhim off the internet.

They're holding your room open for you at the
Paulding County jail O'brien. Three time loser,
convicted on three counts of violating the Georgia
Controlled Substance Act.

>
>

4144. Complain to abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <65udml$5r0@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185464

O'brien has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net and
radia1.com for his terroristic behavior and threatening
e-mail. Go to his web page and look at the tantrum
he threw at radia1.com after they kicked him off
the internet.

To complain about O'brien, contact Harry Smoak at
abuse@mindspring.com they have an open file
on him and only need a few more complaints to throw
him off Mindspring.

Go to O'brien's old web page on radia1.com and see
the apology radia1.com had to issue to the internet
community for his terroristic behavior.
http://www.radia1.com/pms21/

You are a three time loser O'brien and they are holding
a room for you at the Paulding County jail.

4145. Re: More Intercon Child Molestation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65uh6klsr1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185465

1997/11/30 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> crit

>Check http://www.mindspring.com/~scorpio117/ and read about the latest child
>molestation charges made against another Intercon member. They really love
>those
>kids don't they? I guess the Grim children will be next.

Why is it that you never directly answer any questions?

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To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4146. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: cadv16@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971201144401.JAA25072@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185466

I agree that HDTV is NOT necessary and is being forced down our throats. BUT don't blame the broadcasters. They are as upset about HDTV as most people when the average person learns of the expense of replacement equipment for the home.

You CAN blame the FCC. The Commission has ramed this technology down everyones throat. There are many TV broadcasters in samller markets that can not afford to make the conversion either.

Do you think the public will stand still for losing the small communities local TV service because the stations can not afford to make the conversion to HDTV either. Think about it then write to the FCC and your Senators and Congressmen.

Elliott Klein, Consulting Broadcast Engineers

4147. Re: N8ECW is another Intercon QRM'er

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65uim2$sf1$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185467

1997/11/30 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit

>> That still doesn't explain *why* you had to point out his religious belief.
>>
>> Are you going to answer this question, or are you going to continue to
>> proselytize about everything else?
>> --
>> To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.
>>
>> Tom - N8ECW

As everyone can see, I asked Mr. O'Brien a direct and simple question about a post he made. WB2OTK is a troublemaker to be sure. He deserves to have his license revoked. But instead of simply saying that Rich is a filthmongerer, Mr. O'Brien pointed out that he was a *Jewish* filthmongerer as well. I have repeatedly asked Mr. O'Brien why he felt the need to point out someone's religion. He has refered me to web pages about everyone else, and has begun to attack me, simply because I want a direct answer as to why he felt the need to point out the religious belief of someone who was causing him trouble. Again, I asked a direct question as posted above. Below is the response that I got.

>Yep,heard you qrm'ing 3894.5 tonight. I wonder what is in your past?

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To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4148. FS: Alot of items

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Ross <stevenross@mail.earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3482C84C.68D9@mail.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185468
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

4-GE MPD/MPA Public Safety Mikes

Part #198801586P2 New in box. List price is $195. Here only $40 + COD shipping or MO in advance and save the COD charge.

Have 4 pcs. all in box.

With this mike you move the antenna from the radio to the top of the speaker mike. You attach the plug to the radio and you can transmit with the radio on your belt.

1-GE MPD/MPA Surveillance mike/earphone

Surveillance mike/earphone combo like the Secret Service uses. Mike and switch clip to your shirt. GE lists for $165, here $50. New.

1-GE MPD/MPA Starndard Charger

Part #19B801506P11 Standard Charger. Excellent Condition. $25 + Fedex COD shipping from Boston.

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2 GE MPI HT UHF crystal radios
2 channel radios on different frequencies. 2 batteries, 2 antennas and one standard rate charge unit for 1 radio and one battery.

Good condition.

$60 + COD from Boston.
Thanks for reading this!!

3-Aerotron radios in VHF-Hi Range. There are 2-2 channel radios and 1-one channel radio. They all talk to each other on 154.xxx. The two freq. radios have only the one channel in them. They were working fine when taken out of service this year. They have the plugs for power and come with the microphones. $175 + COD shipping for all 3.

Kustom X band radar unit. Good condition. Does stationary and moving car detection. Has 1 large antenna/window mount for inside or outside detecting. Dash unit has one or two small cracks in the leather case and one segment of 1 eight segment speed digit does not work. However it is obvious what the speed is. Comes with tuning fork and Calibration certificate from Kustom. $200 + COd shipping.

4-motorola radios.

3-MX 360's Model #H35AAU515OAN 800mhz radios/receive frequencies of 860.88750,859.88750,858.88750FS,857.88750,856.88750. Radios are cosmetically ok but etched ID on faceplates. Condition of transmitters is unknown.

1-mx310 model #H24AAB3110A uhf 1 channel unit
with tx frequency of 465.775 and receive of 460.775. PL tone 2A. This radio is in good condition although has ID etched on front panel. Transmit and receive is fine.

5-batteries although 4 are shot and 5th isn't very good. Antennas for the UHF and 2 for the 800 mhz. 1 mx speaker mike. 3 plastic holsters. $75 for all + COD shipping.

1-Kenwood UT-50 6 meter module for Kenwood 742 radio - $275 + COD shipping

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1-Kenwood UT-220 220mhz module for Kenwood 742 radio - $275 + COD shipping

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1-Astron RS-20 amp. 1 year old. Used to power Kenwood 742@11 amps. VG condition - $90 + COD shipping.

4149. Criminal Record of KD4CDB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <eHNJ95I$8GA.172@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185469

Complain about O'brien to Harry Smoak at
abuse@mindspring.com
They only need a few more complaints to kick him
off of Mindspring.
He was kicked off of Bellsouth.net and radia1.com
for making terroristic threats.

He is sure trying hard to go back to prison again.

4150. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <u3cLY4l$8GA.49@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185470

James O'Brien wrote in message <34824C26.E0F063F@mindspring.com>...
>
>
>Mindspring will kick O'brien off if they receive just
a few more complaints.
Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

O'brine has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net
and radia!.com for making terroristic threats.

They have your old cell ready for you at the
Paulding County jail O'brien.
Three time loser, convicted drug felon!

>

4151. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-01 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <3482D7F8.9B292406@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185471
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

I will answer your question:
The Radio Shack Power Amp requires more drive than your FM-10 can supply. Check out MYCAL's web page for a more suitable one that will boost the FM-10 to something of your liking. Try this one...
http://fov1.fov.uni-mb.si/~ufopra374a/index.html
or this one...
http://www.paranoia.com/~filipg/HTML/LINK/F_FM10.html

friend,
Lute

Richard Carroll wrote:

> Michael wrote:
> >
> > My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> > in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
> > my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
> > boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> > bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> > maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.
>
> You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
> and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
> Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
> confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
> "sereously" in trouble.

4152. @@@ Updates on RadioTelephone.Net @@@

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34843913.12635533@news.total.net>
Source record: 185273

Thank you for overwhelming responses for Masa's Web Site,
RadioTelephone.Net, Amateur Radio and Scanner Division.

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

There are new things on the web site (effective today):

- World Wide Call Sign Directory (Search everything from one
page !!)

- New PDF formatted (previously .doc formatted) Study Guide
for Canadian Amateur Radio Basic License

- Cordless Phone and PCS Phone Scanning Guide (frequencies)

- What's new ? (IC Canada Update etc., link to IC Canada's
web site)

- Montreal Area Repeater Directory (including hidden illegal
repeaters.) There is also a link to a page where you see all VE2 and
VA2 (the province of Quebec) repeaters.

- Amateur Radio Basic Qualification Study Guide (online full
version)

- General Information Sheet for Amateurs and Pros

- Amateur Radio Freqs and Countries concerned

- US Amateur Radio Exam Page

- Ham frequencies and British Columbia Frequencies

- Ham calling frequencies

- Ham license structure worldwide (Canada, US, Japan,
Australia, New Zealand... and there are links that help you to
obtain the Australian and New Zealanders license while you stay there
!!)

- US Frequency Band Allocations (for each license)

- Amateur Radio Satellite Frequencies

- Space Station MIR Information Centre

- Amateur Radio Station Prefixes

- Royal Canadian Mounted POLICE 10 codes & International Q
code list

- International Morse Code

- CB Information Desk

- International Air & Marine Frequencies

- Propagation General Information Centre

- HF Propagation PREDICTION online

- RS Scanner Info

- ADI's AT-600 Dual Band Information

- Cellular Phone Listening Centre (Cordless Phone will be
added soon !!)

- Radio Modification Centre

- VE7JPN & VA2QRU Station Equipments

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4153. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eeddb8a51b3b9d09898f8@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185274

In article <19971202125201.HAA15386@ladder01.news.aol.com>, al7dl@aol.com
says...
> >(Trouble Maker) wrote:
> >
> >>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
> > ^^^^
> >
> >kings
> >
> >correction.
>
> Gee, didn't know a king wasn't a monarch... Wonder which ones in Europe are
> operating without a license? Probably refering to Juan Carlos of Spain and
> Hussein of Jordan... Again, a Masa generality with no support...
>
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)
>
Actually a masa misinformation. Obviously he was referring to the
Monarch butterfly heard on 14.2265 daily operating on the butterfly net.
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4154. Seems the ARS is not the only one grousing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eeddcee448a732f9898f9@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185275
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Interseting news article on television and in the paper. In an effort to reduce military costs, there is a faction within the military advocating the increased use of HIGH-TECH pilotless drones for surveillance. At a cost of a few $100,000 vs several million, it seems like a good idea. HOWEVER, there is a small VOCAL minority within the pentagon that is resisting this change. Their contention..."Since man first took to the air, there have been pilots at the controls, why change now for the sake of change? Wonder if they've been reading these newsgroups?
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4155. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0212971050430001@s13-pm12.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185276

In article <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
frankb46@aol.com (FrankB46) wrote:

> I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>
> Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with, his
> personal
> life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am curious to
> know
> more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of others.
>
> Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad indifferent?
>
> This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in the Ham
> community.

I have every issue of 73 from number 2 up until 1984 and many scattered issues since that time. I can not say that I have read everything Wayne has ever written but I think I have read most of his original stuff. Unfortunately, he tended to repeat his previous stuff a lot in later years. Of course, if your are trying to get a message out, I guess that is what you do.

IMHO Wayne was a visionary in the 60s through the early and mid 70s. I believe many of his predictions as regards to Ham Radio have come to pass and if the service had followed some of the ideas he illustrated in the 60s and 70s, it might be better off today. I have met Wayne on three different occassions at Hamfests and Conventions and I have to admit that he is the consumate salesman.

As someone else posted, you either love or hate him. I have not met many who have read his stuff and came away neutral. In recent years he seems to have gotten a bit paranoid (the supression of the AIDS cure, The IRS, etc.) and I think he was always in some awe of the ARRL and the power he abscribed to it.
I think his best of most accurate prediction was the effect that Incentive Licensing was going to have on Ham radio. It is almost haunting to read these predictions from the early and middle 60s and then track the course of ham radio up through the 70s.

Wayne was able to tap into the general unrest, rebellion and counterculture activities of the mid 60s to early 70s and I think that is where he built the small power base he had. I think his thinking was more inclusive than exclusive and I really believe that he had the best interests of ham radio at heart. I do not know if he is active on the net

or reads this newsgroup, but it would be interesting to hear from him.

73
George
W3GEO

4156. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: hsynovetz@uasc.com
Message-ID: <881082742.10359@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185277

In article <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
frankb46@aol.com (FrankB46) wrote:
>
> I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>
> Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with, his
> personal
> life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am curious to
> know
> more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of others.
>
> Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad indifferent?
>
> This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in the Ham
> community.

I've met him a few times at Dayton. One time he was handing out buttons
that had his picture one them, that said "I Love Wayne" or "I Hate
Wayne". I wore one of each. I told him I didn't agree with most of his
editorials, but liked his mag, etc. He seemed like a nice gent. On the
other hand, some of the other "Ham" personalities I've talked to at
Dayton were real assholes.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4157. Re: Hey STAN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <661hg0$ii@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185278

Hi kenny. Still havn't grown up? stan
--
THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4158. Re: Huston/Conroe Texas Area 2meter repeaters and thier PL's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Baltz <tbaltz@flash.net>
Message-ID: <661hi6$71u$1@excalibur.flash.net>
Source record: 185279

Point your browser at http://www.hal-pc.org/~bvarc/houfreq.htm
Several repeaters are in Conroe, many repeaters in Houston. Conroe is heavily wooded in areas, and on the fringe to get into the Houston repeaters - a ducky on an HT usually won't do it. I'd suggest bringing a twin lead roll-up J pole with you.
Hope to hear you!
Tom KC5HEG

refinle1@ix.netcom.com wrote in message <34843DC8.3B73@ix.netcom.com>...
>Hello:
>Would anyone here know the 2 meter repeater
>frequencies and thier PL's for The Huston/Conroe
>Texas Aerea? I'm going to be there over Xmas, and any
>info I can get would be very much appreciated.
>Thanks and 73's,
>David E. Finley, KB2ZYO

4159. Re: No Code: Who cares now anyway?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <661ksv$c3v$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185280

The subculture has always been there, and now they've got a single-
channel method of spewing forth their delightfully useful messages
and words of "wisdom." We'll call it "Usenet."

In article <3484259d.141166645@news.airnet.net>,
KC <submarine@airnet.net> wrote:
>What's the big deal about no code anyway? 2 meters is the new mecca
>for CB radio, with "my personal is" good buddy crappolo. HF is the
>wasteland of sociopaths, drunks, perverts, criminals, and people who
>try and sabotage peoples jobs, calling family members names, trying to
>have people kicked off the internet, etc. What a filthy gutter ham
>radio has become. It seems that it has become a mirror of the sickness
>that has befallen the whole country as a whole. So whats the big deal
>about no code? Open the floodgates and let them all in. Code never
>kept out the slime anyway, it was just something to seperate the men
>from the boys. In other words it was the divider between the serious
>ham and the one wasn't serious. But those who say it kept out the
>maggots are wrong. The maggots have been here a long time.

I recommend carrying on life as it has always been, because nothing
has actually changed.

Same people, different medium. At least you can't pollute the
airwaves as much if you spend part of your time typing...
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

4160. KENNY KREEPER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <661ivt$4qd@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185281

DROP ME AN EMAIL! Like to get in touch with you after all these years.
stan
--
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HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net

4161. Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gary Hawkins <gary@flightplan.com>
Message-ID: <01bcff4e$2f728ea0$33e167ce@gary>
Source record: 185282

Wow !!!

I am studying to get my HAM license after many years of "thinking about it".

I can't believe all the bickering on here about licenses and CW vs. No CW. There must be a happy medium. A compromise. A way to live together. I thought that was what Amateur Radio was all about!

The new license requirements (No Code Technician) offer a way for many people to get licensed and into amateur radio who may never have done so in the past. This is not a bad thing and must be good for amateur radio in the long run. Personally, I am taking the Technician Class license test and the 5 WPM code test. I think CW is a good thing for those who want to use it. Television would be pretty boring if there was nothing on but soap opera's. Variety is a good thing. Something for everyone.

I enjoyed the message from a HAM who seems to believe that the electronic knowledge to build equipment should still be required. I don't need to know how to repair my car to be a good driver, and I don't need to know how to build a radio rig to use it responsibly, but if building is your thing, enjoy it. Builders have advanced the science and technical aspects for all of us who enjoy radio. I salute you, but I don't care to get into the nuts and bolts. I am a software engineer, but I do not think all people who use computers should know the technical side of the hardware, or software as I do.

There is a place in amateur radio for everyone who passes the license examination and acts responsibly. I hope we can all represent amateur radio in such a way that makes it appealing to persons from all walks of like and socio-economic backgrounds.

Well, I've said my two cents worth. I still look forward to getting my ticket and continuing my education in amateur radio. Thank you for all the help and time you provide to newbies like me through the internet and local clubs and associations world wide.

Gary Hawkins

4162. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881086281.14962@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185283
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

> I Have done some research for a regional media company on this issue and
> you may not be far off the mark. There is some real concern about a
> developing market of TV have and have nots and what the impact will be on
> ratings and advertising sales. $200 - $700 IS a lot to pay for a converter
> box just so you can use your old TV. The projected prices for the all in one
> HDTV sets range from a low of $1,000 all the way up. There is even a
> possibility that broadcasters will not use all of the bandwith given to
> them for "free" HDTV. It is possible to use a lower quality version of
> HDTV at reduced bandwith and then sell premium services with the remaining
> allocation.

I keep waiting for some connection to amateur radio equipment or policy
in this thread.

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4163. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BillR <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bcff23$e7449120$6e794fcf@1>
Source record: 185284
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Sorry Old Boy....You DIDN'T HAVE to be an ARRL member to
participate in the survey. The survey was done to get input from
the amateur community at large. They even sent surveys to
random names out of the fcc database to get an accurate
assessment. The ARRL has done ALOT of fine things for
amateur radio.......Every ham certainly is not a member of
the ARRL but a VERY LARGE percentage agree with and
support them. Without the ARRL we would have NOTHING.....
If you don't like the code, 11 meters is the answer....you
don't have to worry about the ARRL or CODE ....just what you guys
want. With sunspots coming back you can soon work the world on
HF.
Hope you listened in on the CW bands last weekend...
WALL TO WALL CW SIGNALS......Its a very popular mode.
73 Bill N9BR

Dave <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<01bcfefd$fc113b60$951d8ad1@default>...
>
>
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote in article
> <01bcfebb$63cf4a00$0100005a@wa6vse>...
> > BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcfbe7$ccd72440$1d794fcf@1>...
> > > Amor..
> > > Think you should do a little research before you go off the
> > > deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
> > > supports CW....
> > > Its not the old guard you need to worry about, MOST
> > > of us young guys support CW and we'll be around
> > > for a LONG TIME....
> > > Abolishing the CW requirement is NOT the right thing to do.
> > > 73 Bill N9BR
> >
> >
> > Bill,
> >
> > ARRL members are but a SMALL MINORITY (~25% or less) of licensed
> > hams in the US ...
> >
> > The ARRL has, for many years, been the "tail wagging the dog."
> > (and doing a VERY BAD job of it, too ...)
> >
> > --

> > Carl - wa6vse
> > wa6vse@fast.net
> > NCI #1052
> > Join No Code International!
> > Support the modernization of ham radio and
> > help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
> >
> >
> 25% is a little high, the last figures I saw regarding ARRL membership
were
> based on 1996 figures: there were 173,491 ARRL members out of 700,000
total
> Amateurs. Their are indications that their membership is declining. The
> membership dues had to be increased, coupled with decling revenues
across
> the board, active solicitation of its members to cover shortfalls and
its'
> failure to draw new members from the Technician class indicate an
> organization that by resisting change is contributing to its' own
decline.
>
> KF4HMN
>

4164. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <661l19$pt5@camel20.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185285
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:

>This may be of some interest to the group:

>> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
>> >
>> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>> >in the next FCC auction.
>> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
>> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
>> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
>> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
>> >debt incurred from the auction.
>> >###

????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99 nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in New York...cheap!

Dave K4JRB

4165. ** New England Ham - Electronic Fleamarket Dates ** December ** Update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <660t04$2f4@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 185286
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.equipment,ne.forsale

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New England Area Ham - Electronic Flea Market *** DATES *** 1997 P 1 of 2
All events are Ham Radio/ Electronic related except ~_____~
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1997 Contact Source
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6 Dec E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F
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1998 Contact Source
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10 Jan Marathon NY SkylineARC Barbara KB2TIK 607 849 6751 A

17 Jan Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665

18 Jan Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

7 Feb E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F

14 Feb Marlborough MA AARC @midSch $3@10 $15/s@8 $12bef2/8 Ann 508 481 4988 F+

22 Feb Westford MA Radio XXIX @Regency Antique $5@8 Lisa 978 371 0512 +

22 Feb Freeport NY LIMARC Richie N2WJL 516 520 9311 A+

28 Feb Milton VT NVT WinterHamfest @HS $3@8 ti145.15 Mitch W1SJ 802 879 6589 F+

1 Mar Northampton MA MtTomARA @Smth VoT $12/T@8 $3@9 Lou N1LZD 888 348 9644

8 Mar Lindenhurst NY GSBARC + SCRC ka2d@li.net Walter KA2RGI 516 457 0218 A

14 Mar Gardner MA MARC Auction @10 @AmLegion ElmSt Paul W1SEX 978 632 9432 +

22 March Yonkers NY WECA Thomas WB2NHC 914 741 6606 A+

28,29 March Timonium MD William N3WD 410 HAM FEST A

29 Mar Southington CT SARA @HS $15/T@6:30 NoTG $4@9 Chet KA1ILH 860 628 9346 F

5 April Framingham MA @ HS $14@7:30 $10tg $3@9 Bev N1LOO 508 626 2012 F

18 Ap Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 April Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
Third Sunday -- April thru October

25 April W Greenwhich RI WC+F ARCs @FireS $6@7 b@9 Bill WA1WM 401 822 0520

25,26 Apr Waltham MA Photographica 10-5 $5 ~photo~ (bef 9PM) Ed 617 965 0807 T+

3 May Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A
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8,9 May Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG 207 469 3492 F

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4166. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Cummings <jcummings@careerbridge.com>
Message-ID: <34848872.2898@careerbridge.com>
Source record: 185287
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid wrote:
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> Richard L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:
>
> > But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
> > slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
> > eliminate exclusive code frequencies. Unfortunately, I still hear a lot
> > of "I've got mine" attitude from this group, most of which I'm sad to
> > hear, are from the older generation, which gave us so much technical
> > innovation in the 50's and 60's. It's like they're frozen in time.
> >
>
> Aloha,
>
> Let me attempt to explain why the CW test ought to remain a test
> requirement for HF band access.
>

... and let me show how Reid was less than successful.

> Amateur radio is not like military, maritime, nor commercial
> message/news/etc. communications. Those services which use
> the radio/microwave spectrum use commercial/military equipment
> of the most costly and modern sort. Amateurs about the world
> use from the most primitive to the most modern, and have the
> most simple to the most elaborate antenna systems. The
> services above mentioned also have the best/use-effective
> antenna systems that money can buy -- in particular the
> military where cost is no object, the mission is the most
> important.
>

This viewpoint is problematical because it justifies not just the retention, but continued government support in maintaining modes of communications and technologies used in the amateur service that have been abandoned by other services. Such a refusal to acknowledge the state of the art in other services is unacceptable because it would imply that amateur radio is a radiocommunication service that exists in spite of these other services, rather than with them. If there are individuals who prefer to use Morse code, for whatever reason, they are heartily invited to do so. For that matter, they are quite justified in encouraging other amateurs to use that mode and develop a similar preference, even if they have indeed been abandoned by other services.

However, it is objectionable to go beyond that preference and use it as a justification to continue Morse code testing. It is not the use of a mode which justifies testing, but its potential for interference. The point in fact is that it is the on-off keying of a transmitter which has the potential for causing the interference and not the encoding scheme of those pulses which causes the interference. Moreover, if that misadjusted on-off keyed transmitter is causing interference, there is a likelyhood that such interference may be experienced by stations in services other than in the amateur service.

Morse code testing is not justified because the application of that encoding scheme to on-off keying is not the interfering mechanism, it is the on-off keying that is the concern. That being the case, there is little doubt that the government is justified that individuals must have a knowledge of the the characteristics and problems that may be encountered of an OOK transmitter. To reiterate, Morse code testing is not justified because it has no bearing on satisfying the government's legitimate concerns with the mitigation of interference.

> The current international definition of the amateur radio
> service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the
> words "international interoperability",

This statement is untrue. The current definition for the amateur service in the ITU regulations within the ITU treaty states as follows:

Amateur Service: A radiocommunication service for the purpose of self-training, intercommunication and technical investications carried out by amateurs, that is, by duly authorized persons interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest.

As everyone can see, there is no concept whatsoever in the international definition fo "international inter-operability"; that concept was introduced in the report that was issued from the IARU conference in Singapore in 1994. If I may be so blunt, the use of that term as a means of justifying Morse code testing, is, in my estimation, a panacea by some desparate amateurs, in an international forum, attempting to justify Morse code testing in the face of changing technology and the application of acceptable spectrum management techniques.

I would be pleased if Reid would be good enough to acknowledge at the very least that his statement 'The current international definition of the amateur radio service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the words "international interoperability",' is, at the very least, misleading, if not untruthful. Indeed, I would be pleased if he would also acknowledge at the same time that the source of that is only from within the amateur service, and is not based in any policy or regulatory documents from a national or international government body.

> and connotes
> that any amateur within the global community ought to
> be able to communicate with any other.

This connotation in the report accentuates the misleading nature of the term of "international inter-operability". This statement purports that there any amateur within the global community ought to be able to communicate with any other and that this concept is the policy of the ITU. (As a side commentary, would any of the authors be able to explain what is an amateur within the non-global community? The term "any amateur within the global community" is redundant and is bafflegab.) As I have shown above, the foundation of the statement, i.e. "international inter-operability", is not embodied in the ITU Radio Regulations, or any other national regulations, for that matter. The only place where "international inter-operability" is mentioned is in a report issued by amateurs. It is deplorable that Reid would elevate a notion, authored by amateurs, to the status of an international policy or regulation.

Furthermore, the above quoted statement from Reid infers that the only means of international communications is via Morse code. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any mode can used for international communications that is available to the amateur. Which mode should be left to the individual's choice.

> International
> goodwill and international support to emergency situations
> is absolutely a part of both the present, and that which
> is tentatively proposed by the FASC, should the S25
> section of the treaty be changed.
>

Well, considering that lack of use of CW in internation emergencies would seemingly obviate this notion, would it not?

> Let me review the present situation: re CW as a mandatory
> requirement.
>
> The phrase "international inter-operability" appears in an
> IARU issued a 26-page report entitled "The Morse Code and
> Amateur Radio -- A Summary from the work of the IARU Ad Hoc Committee".
> The CW Ad Hoc Committee produced the document for consideration by
> the IARU at a meeting in Singapore in September of 1994. The sub-
> committee members were Fred Johnson, ZL2AMJ, Director of IARU
> Region 3; David Sumner, K1ZZ, IARU Secretariat; and John Allaway,
> G3FKM, Secretary IARU Region 1.
>

To be clear on this point, the phrase "international inter-operability" does not just appear in the IARU report as Reid would have us believe. No, it originated in that report, and is not extracted from any other national or international document. In other words, this is the opinion of a number of amateurs, and they are entitled to that opinion either as a group or severally. But they, like many others, failed to address the relationship between Morse code testing and the government's legitimate concerns of managing the radio frequency spectrum. Indeed, it would seem the that concept of "international inter-operability" is a notion of desparation because indeed Morse code testing is not justified with respect to the

legitimate concerns of our respective administrations.

> The report begins with a quotation from Article 1 of the ITU "Inter-
> national radio regulations: "53 Amateur Service: A radiocommunication
> service for the purpose of self-training, INTERCOMMUNICATION and
> technical investigations carried out by amateurs,...." {I don't know
> how to get italics, so I just capitalized the word they put
> in italics.} The word "intercommunication" in this definition is
> referred to often and is given a special significance in the
> Committee's report.
>

Yes, and this is one of the report's downfall; it concentrates on one of the purposes of the amateur service to the exclusion of all the others. Moreover, the thrust of that concentration is entirely unjustified, as we shall see.

> I can't include the entire report here, but a couple of points made
> near the report beginning will be mentioned:
>
> The report is centered about a list of "Terms of Reference"
>
> "Reference (a) What are the issues involved in the various discussions
> relative to maintaining or deleting a knowledge of the Morse code
> as a requirement for an amateur license?"
>
> The report response to reference (a) is to quote RR2375 from the treaty
> followed by a listing of the issues we all have heard.
>

... if I may add, this international regulation is the ONLY justification for Morse code testing.

> "Reference (b) What progress in amateur digital communications and
> amateur voice communications are likely to affect the future use
> of Morse by amateurs?"
>
> "Response to (b) " There are three factors that influence a radio
> amateur's choice of operating mode:
>
> "1. Suitability for the intended communication task.
>
> "2. Cost and availability of equipment.
>
> "3. Personal preference."
>

This is another error of the IARU report. It makes the error of playing off one mode with another. It is incorrect to attempt to justify any mode based on its comparative merits to other ones. The attempt is incorrect because the issue for discussion is the legitimacy of Morse code testing in order to determine operator competency. Operator competency is independent of the

relative merits of one mode with respect to another. But to compound the incorrect comparison, Reid further claims that the use of advanced technologies as used by other services should have no bearing with the debate of the relative merits of the use of Morse code in the amateur service because of the differing missions. In other words, let's compare Morse code with other modes, but we are not allowed to use the advantages that are inherent in other modes used in other services because their missions are different that that of the amateur service.

There are only two responses to that notion. First, as our esteemed collegue Moore has recently pointed out, this is not a debate of mode versus mode. Whenever the debate deviates to this discussion, it never gets resolved because it degenerates into a bun fight with no discernable conclusion. Second, it is no wonder that such comparisons between Morse code and other technologies will result in a judgement that Morse code is superior when the evidence of advantages of other modes used in other services, as well as the amateur service, are deemed to be out of order. That is called "cooking the books", that is to say, the evidence is skewed in a manner in order to obtain a desired outcome.

> These words are followed by a discussion through a few paragraphs,
> and finally coming to the following:
>
> "With limited exceptions, radio amateurs today do not use
> Morse code to get important messages through under adverse conditions.
>
> "Today, radio amateurs use Morse code in preference to some other mode
> for one or more of a number of reasons:
>
> "1. The equipment is simpler and therefore less expensive;
>
> "2. The equipment can be home constructed more easily;
>
> "3. Communication can be achieved with relatively little
> effective radiated power (a characteristic that some digital
> systems also posses);
>
> "4. Under certain conditions, such as weak signals or heavy
> inference, other modes are not feasible or may not be available
> to all of the operators; [note this very important point!]
>
> "5. Some propagation media, such as auroral reflection, distort
> the signal too much for any other mode to be used;
>
> "6. Language barriers can be more easily overcome;
>
> "7. The operator gains personal satisfaction from using this
> acquired skill; and
>
> "8. Among its enthusiasts, Morse code operation is perceived as
> more pleasurable, for a wide variety of reasons that are quite

> subjective, but are nonetheless perfectly valid to the
> individual.
>
> "Technological advances will have little influence on most of
> these factors"
>
> End of my quotes from this material.
>

Those may be very good reasons to use Morse code, but how does any of those reasons have any bearing on the legitimacy of Morse code testing? Point in fact is that there are many who undertake international radiocommunications, such as myself, never using Morse code. Indeed, with some of the technologies that I use, I can communicate in circumstances which render Morse code ineffective. (Oh yeah, I forgot, those modes are used by other services, so according to Reid, are not allowed for consideration.) The report's conclusion to the supposed list of advantages of CW operation is that amateurs must know the Morse code in order to maintain a common mode of communications with other stations in location beyond my nation.

The only acceptable response to that report is bullshit. (I try to the greatest extent from using English expletives, but there are times when my patience is tried. My apologies to those who are offended.)

Quite frankly, if I wish to communicate with someone beyond my borders, I will do it in a mode that pleases me, that is my choice. If that mode happens not to be Morse code, that is my choice. If my chosen mode is one that amateurs in the Central African Republic cannot afford to have, that is my choice. If the only means of communicating with amateurs in the Central African Republic is via Morse code, and I do not wish to communicate with them in Morse code, that is my choice. However, I defy anyone to justify that individuals must submit to a Morse code test because amateurs in the Central African Republic are limited to that mode due to their lack of economic resources to use other modes.

As a result, the report which confirms Morse code testing as sponsored by Messers. Johnson, ZL2AMJ, Sumner, K1ZZ, and Allaway, G3FKM is as insulting as it is paternalistic. They concluded to maintain Morse code testing even if it impinges upon my freedom of choice is justified on economic circumstances of another individual. My QSL cards confirming that I have communicated with 265 DXCC countries is evidence enough that this conclusion is worthless.

If the justification Morse code testing is based on economic reasons, such as the lack of availability of equipment, then let those administrations whose citizenry are economically deprived continue to use that reason for justification. (As an aside, most of those amateurs who reside in countries that we might judge as being econcomically deprived are usually the economically advantaged class regardless of the status of the country as a whole. Those who are not in that class are usually concerned with day to day existence, and access to amateur frequencies isn't even a consideration.) In the meantime, that in no way justifies my government to demand that Canadians (or any other nationality for that matter) who wish to operate on the amateur

allocations below 30 MHz must demonstrate a knowledge of Morse code just because an amateur in the Third World is only able to afford a cheap CW-only transmitter. Even if some of my fellow Canadians are limited to a cheap CW-only transmitter, that in no way justifies the government demand that all of us have to take a Morse code test. What is continually forgotten in the debate that Morse code testing is not legitimate because it is irrelevant to the government's legitimate concerns for the mitigation of interence among users of the radio frequency spectryum.

> Now my supporting thoughts:
(snip, snip)

> CW is a "language" via the Q-signals and other signals
> of world-wide interoperability among radio
> amateurs. English, though attempted by many of the other
> amateurs beside the one-fourth of us in the US and about
> 62,000 stations in the United Kingdom plus Australia
> and New Zealand and parts of South Africa, does not always
> result in good communications, interoperability.

CW IS NOT A LANGUAGE, the opinions of those who devote their communications to Morse code, notwithstanding. For that matter, the problems with the use of English is also overcome with using digital techniques. Indeed, there are digital techniques which will get through when Morse code does not. However, if an individual wishes to use Morse code, despite those advantages of digital techniques, that is their choice.

>
> Or, for some 2 million hams, English is not their native
> language! On Sept 5th, I attempted an SSB QSO with YO4KCA
> in Constanta, Romania. It was very difficult for me though
> signals were 59 both ways. His English pronunciation was
> impossible for me to decipher!! The vowel sounds were wrong
> and the consonants had both the wrong elocution and attacks!
> Bless his heart, he tried desperately to get me to understand,
> and, of course I had no knowledge of his language. He knew
> English, but could not sound it in such a way that I could
> understand it! However, an hour later I heard YO3AC sending
> CQ in CW from Bucharest, Romania. We had a short, but enjoyable
> QSO, with no language problems whatsoever, though we gave each
> other only 579 reports.
>

For the love of Mike, how does that justify Morse code testing? That may justify its use to overcome language barriers, but there is nothing in the international, US or Canadian regulations or policies which state that Morse code testing is justified for that reason. I have overcome the language barriers with Roumanian stations too, but I have used baudot, amtor and pactor. Would that not be sufficient justification that the government's demand that all amateur stations equip their stations with digital capabilities? For that matter, why doesn't Reid undertake to learn Roumanian if he is unable to understand a Roumanian speaking English?

Perhaps the two of them could better muddle through despite their inequities. But again, this is just a variation on the theme of which mode is better than another, and such arguements are inconclusive and should be avoided.

> If international interoperability, intercommunications among the
> hams of the world, is to remain as part of the definition of the
> International Amateur Radio Services, as quoted way above at
> the beginning of this dissertation, dropping the Morse test
> requirement from an HF band operating privilege
> test cannot be justified!!

But there's the rub, the concept of international inter-operability via Morse code is a notion that is advanced by amateurs whose only purpose is to maintain Morse code testing, even if it is irrelevant to determining operator competency!

> The HF bands, by their very nature,
> guarantee international exchange of signals, but not international
> exchange of information without the recognition and tested ability
> to use a universal communication mode that is accessible
> to all of the world's radio amateurs.

As I mentioned before, it is my choice as to which mode I wish to use. It is also my choice with whom, whether it be locally, regionally, nationally or internationally, I wish to communicate. If that means that there amateurs which whom I am unable to communicate because they are unable to buy or build equipment that would allow them to communicate with me, I am quite prepared to shoulder that burden, that is my choice.

> The CW mode is available
> to all the world's amateurs, even in the most modest, "little
> pistol" station with only a QRP rig, and a simple wire dipole
> strung between the trees--this is a station equipped for international
> communications on the HF bands, and perhaps, there is no microphone
> in sight or owned!!
>

That being the case, if others wish to communicate with those stations, let them do so. That by no means justifies that I, or anyone else, must submit to an examination on the Morse code premised on the notion that there are stations out there who are limited to Morse code communications. If they are unable to communicate with me, that is my problem, not the government's concern.

> Thus, because of the desire for international interoperability/emmergeny
> service the ITU/IARU and the FCC require that amateurs pass a CW test to
> earn HF operating privileges! It is part of the amateur radio
> service, internationally.
>

Now we bring the emergency element in. Reid would have us believe that Morse code testing is justified because there are amateurs in other countries who cannot afford anything more than a CW-only rig but at the same time, has the

resources and capabilities to render assistance during an emergency. I suppose the only cogent response to this notion is to state that I was born at night, but not last night.....

> Aloha and 73 , Jim, KH7M

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

4167. Looking for my first call...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mitchell Hamm <mitch@nospam.palmtop.net>
Message-ID: <348490A4.6CA6@nospam.palmtop.net>
Source record: 185288

Friends,

I was first licensed as a Novice back in 1977 or 1978. I let that callsign expire and have since lost my original license paperwork and forgotten the call. I would love to know what that callsign was just for nostalgia's sake. Would someone with a late 1970s callbook give a quick look for me? The call would have probably have been a KN4*** (WN4*** maybe, but not likely) and recorded under this name and address:

Mitchell B. Hamm (yes, really)
Rt. 7 Box 110A
Somerset, KY 42501

Please drop me an email if you happen to find something and thanks very much in advance for your trouble.

73,

Mitch N8XS

*** Remember to remove the "nospam" to get my real email address. ***

4168. Re: Canada-Voice without CW ticket???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <661opp$nr4@harp.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 185289

al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) writes:
>Again, Masa, I ask you to do your research before posting information which is
>vague, at best, or completely errorneous at worst. Your credibility just
>slipped a couple of more notches.

But Masa isn't concerned about credibility, just volume of posting (and
the volume of replies to his/her postings). Once you understand that,
Masa's postings make much more sense.

Dave

4169. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34845E9A.A00@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 185290
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Jim Reid wrote:
> "7. The operator gains personal satisfaction from using this
> acquired skill; and

This is obviously not an objective statement, but is someone's
subjective opinion. Some "gain personal satisfaction from using
this acquired skill" and some don't. Nobody can force someone to
"gain personal satisfaction". Why punish the individuals who won't
choose to use CW under any circumstances?

> "8. Among its enthusiasts, Morse code operation is perceived as
> more pleasurable, for a wide variety of reasons that are quite
> subjective, but are nonetheless perfectly valid to the individual.

But not to all individuals, probably not even the majority of
individuals. The statement admits subjectivity, i.e. non-objectivity.
This statement is again, some individual's subjective opinion.

> If international interoperability, intercommunications among the
> hams of the world, is to remain as part of the definition of the
> International Amateur Radio Services, as quoted way above at
> the beginning of this dissertation, dropping the Morse test
> requirement from an HF band operating privilege
> test cannot be justified!!

How are you going to force hams who hate CW to use it? How are you
going to force hams to communicate in CW with foreign hams? Make
it a felony not to do so? Hams are not required to own a CW rig.
A lot of older HF hams can't copy CW any longer. To promote the
Morse code testing agenda alone does not satisfy or ensure
"international interoperability" and "intercommunications" without
adding more rules and regulations. If you want to force all hams to
own and operate a CW rig and maintain their CW skill over the years,
come right out and say so. Otherwise, your arguments are invalid.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

4170. Re: 73 kHz web pages looking for new home

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "B.K." <k7on@qth.net>
Message-ID: <34847BA3.1ECE@qth.net>
Source record: 185291
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There is plenty room at QSL.Net and I'd personally like to take on the task of maintaining them. I have a personal page: http://www.qsl.net/k7on

Also, I do maintenance chores on the main pages: http://www.qsl.net and http://www.qth.net

We have a mailing list (lowfer) for VLF activity and your page would fit in well.

Please inform me how to acquire all of the page and I'll add it to mine.

73, Brian

Richard Lamont wrote:
>
> A while ago I put together some bits and pieces of information
> about the 73 kHz band, at http://www.stonix.demon.co.uk/73kHz/
>
> I haven't updated these pages for several months, and probably never
> will. If anyone would like to take these pages over, put them on their
> own server, and preferably improve them, please let me know. If nobody
> is interested, then I will delete them in three months from now.
>
> --
> Richard Lamont Fight unsolicited bulk e-mail!
> richard@stonix.demon.co.uk Join CAUCE.
> http://www.stonix.demon.co.uk/ http://www.cauce.org/

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-Brian k7on@qth.net
1994 E Laguna Dr Tempe, Az 85282 (602)839-3484

4171. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
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Message-ID: <661vh7$a5g$4@tilde.csc.ti.com>
Source record: 185292
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.

Ken K5MBV

4172. mods for BC860XLT scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrellk@iland.net
Message-ID: <34858089.2425958@news.iland.net>
Source record: 185293

Anyone have info or source for info for BC860XLT scanner mods? Any help would be appreciated..W1TXX darrellk@iland.net

4173. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6622nk$e3@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185294

Yes, This would be the right thing to do....I have been an electrical engineer for 30 years and enjoy building equipment.....but This in only for amateurs who enjoy that part of the hobby.....If you want to be an amateur radio OPERATOR , it is fine......whats the difference if you know one thing about the internal workings of a transmitter or anything else........I only became an amateur several years ago....and this was because I personally disliked the code and felt that code had nothing to do with the radio hobby.....I only learned enough code to squeak by the 13 words per minute..... as far as the tech part of the exam I answered them fine.....now I never use code and operate on HF once in a while..........Most of the time I build transmitters......,.Do what you feel is right for you ......If you just want to be an operator that is perfect.......I couldn't tell the difference between a programmer and an engineer from the general run of the mill conversations.......But you will always find people who insist in playing 20 questions..... Good luck with your hobby in any way you want to go with it....K2IJY Dave

Gary Hawkins <gary@flightplan.com> wrote in article
<01bcff4e$2f728ea0$33e167ce@gary>...
> Wow !!!
>
> I am studying to get my HAM license after many years of "thinking about
> it".
>
> I can't believe all the bickering on here about licenses and CW vs. No
CW.
> There must be a happy medium. A compromise. A way to live together. I
> thought that was what Amateur Radio was all about!
>
> The new license requirements (No Code Technician) offer a way for many
> people to get licensed and into amateur radio who may never have done so
in
> the past. This is not a bad thing and must be good for amateur radio in
the
> long run. Personally, I am taking the Technician Class license test and
the
> 5 WPM code test. I think CW is a good thing for those who want to use it.
> Television would be pretty boring if there was nothing on but soap
opera's.
> Variety is a good thing. Something for everyone.
>
> I enjoyed the message from a HAM who seems to believe that the electronic
> knowledge to build equipment should still be required. I don't need to
know

> how to repair my car to be a good driver, and I don't need to know how to
> build a radio rig to use it responsibly, but if building is your thing,
> enjoy it. Builders have advanced the science and technical aspects for
all
> of us who enjoy radio. I salute you, but I don't care to get into the
nuts
> and bolts. I am a software engineer, but I do not think all people who
use
> computers should know the technical side of the hardware, or software as
I
> do.
>
> There is a place in amateur radio for everyone who passes the license
> examination and acts responsibly. I hope we can all represent amateur
radio
> in such a way that makes it appealing to persons from all walks of like
and
> socio-economic backgrounds.
>
> Well, I've said my two cents worth. I still look forward to getting my
> ticket and continuing my education in amateur radio. Thank you for all
the
> help and time you provide to newbies like me through the internet and
local
> clubs and associations world wide.
>
> Gary Hawkins
>

4174. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6623ad$e3@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185295

Yes.....I had to learn the stupid code to obtain the HF
license....K2IJY....Code was the biggest waste of time and I have long
forgotten it...(thanks to my ability to wipe bad memories from my life)
I operate on HF often and now have NO CODE ability at all.....I couldn't
copy 2 words per hour.........The one advantage for all of us is that code
is an option. (a very poor one from my point of view)....so you are right
GO CODE GO : (to hell) K2IJY

Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net> wrote in article
<34842bbf.0@news.bigsky.net>...
> I am so happy that code is a requirement for the best portions of the
> Amateur radio spectrum that I wish that there would be more testing that
> required code. GO CODE, GO CODE
>
> Onward and most of all upward learn it or stay on the frequencies that
are
> more appropriate for you so that you can't propagate bad and poorly
> referenced information about code.
>
> Fortunately anyone that has done the code and is on the H.F. frequencies
> never complains about learning it, they may not use it but the don't
> complain.
>
> Notice the people who complain about it have to do it on the internet
> because the frequencies that they use won't get the job done otherwise
for
> their belly-aching complaining mentality.
>
> GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!
>
> Eric KC7YGH Code knowledge and proud of it!!!
> JBART@BIGSKY.NET
>
>
>
>

4175. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dodge <gtx70@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3484A165.3C87@flash.net>
Source record: 185296
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> Ken K5MBV

I thank God that the Fore Fathers didn't think Ken's way..I guess it
just boils down to when and where you want to make your stand..
BD

4176. Re: Radio Shack's handhelds

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: mixman@wwisp.com
Message-ID: <34899593.33654833@news.wwisp.com>
Source record: 185297

Yes they are excelent...

Radio Shack HT-202 (Excelent! Contition) not even a year old
External Mic
2 Batteries (1 NiCad, 1 Alkaline)
30 Amp (+ cables)
Manual (for the 202)
2 Antennas (1 Standard Rubberduck, 1 1/4wave Rubberduck)
$195.00 for all!

kf4pfxwx@wwisp.com.com with out the extra .com (spammers)

I'm selling because I need one with extended recieve and transmit

On 31 Jul 97 15:55:09 GMT, anand@testbed1.cts.COMsat.COM (Anand
Vallabhajosula) wrote:

>
>Hi,
>
>Has anyone used RadioShack's hand-held VHF/UHF transceivers ?
>They look quite affordable but I was wondering if they are good.
>Thanks for any feedback.
>
>- Anand

4177. F.S. Kenwood YK-88C-1 Filter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb5rtdcqdx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971202231801.SAA06831@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185298

500Hz cw filter. Using ssb filter in 570D and only have room for one filter.
Will ship to you in CONUS for $90.

Mark

4178. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: mb@nac.net
Message-ID: <mb-0212971827550001@nac-wsh4-s38-115k.nac.net>
Source record: 185299

In article <661ple$gkb@examiner.concentric.net>, Slater@cris.com (Rick Slater) wrote:

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_____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

4179. No code=no ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66268i$srs@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185300
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:
>
> Gary Coffman wrote:
> >
> > On 28 Nov 1997 20:02:34 GMT, newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:
> > >The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
> > >find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as
> > >far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally
> > >dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make
> > >the decision.
> > >
> > >de Bill P. / WA6ITF
> >
> > No, Bill, it is not a dead issue. And now we have at least two more years
> > to win our point than we had previously. That's good, because the trends
> > are moving in our favor.
> >
> > Gary

Breakety-broke!!!
> > Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> > 534 Shannon Way | We break it |
> > Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |
>
> And so the debate now moves on to "slow-code" instead of a more
> immediate "no-code". I think the time is right to reduce the
> requirements for the General and Advanced class licenses to 5 WPM. If
> we fail to do so for the current new solar-cycle, the current new/renew
> ham numbers in the W5YI report will look much worse in the near future,
> and the average ham age will rise to mid 60's by the end. I've worked
> with a ham radio Explorer Post for 7 years, and in the past two years,
> exactly one ham as upgraded to General or above. The rest consider it a
> total anachronism of today's Luddites, the Pro-Code group who keep
> confusing "keeping the code", to "keeping code testing".
>
> But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
> slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
> eliminate exclusive code frequencies. Unfortunately, I still hear a lot
> of "I've got mine" attitude from this group, most of which I'm sad to
> hear, are from the older generation, which gave us so much technical
> innovation in the 50's and 60's. It's like they're frozen in time.
>
> Rick T. (W7RT) - Pro-code from 1961-1993; Pro-technology 1993-Present

4180. Ban all phone below 30 MHZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6626d7$srs@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185301

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
> >slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
> >eliminate exclusive code frequencies.
>
> Sounds like a great idea to me. If the old toads want the bands all to
> themselves, let's retaliate by eliminating their "special" code-only
> frequencies.
>
What a saving of spectrum this would be!!! Want to refute this one,
"pro-technology" experts??

4181. Re: UALR callsign database corrupted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <6625oe$7n4$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185302

In article <881075697.2202@dejanews.com>, <wmarshal@capaccess.org> wrote:

>UALR has my call, listed as belonging to someone else. Sent the first
>complaint to them a month ago. No response. Unfortunately, I have to
>report that the UALR callsign database is corrupted and untrustworthy.
>Also that the people responsible for this callsign server have been
>neglectfull and unwilling to correct this error.

Join the club. When I received my vanity call, their entry for my
old call became: "Previous Call: KD1HZ (Tech)" [which clearly isn't
a tech-level callsign]. I sent e-mail to them about the error (since
if you search on KD1HZ it sez "Advanced", so obviously there is a bug
in their program somewhere...) and it was duely ignored.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4182. GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Patrick Wilson <pw@i2020.net>
Message-ID: <662868$hmn1@news.i2020.net>
Source record: 185303
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I never see them forsale or trade. Does this mean they do what they advertise?

I would like to get a Challenger. New they are 259.00. If you have one new, never put up and want to get your money out of it, send me a note.

Also, I would like to hear from others who have this antenna. Does it work well? Are you happy with it? Etc.

Pat Wilson
N5PW

Thanks for all replies.

4183. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3484A8F5.7F1A@radio.net>
Source record: 185304
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Xerox sezz:

> When you say us never left Amor, are you saying you are a
> ham operator?

I didn't mean to trip on your coax, Dave... but there are a lot of us around, Hi, :-)

88s
Amor Powers

4184. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6627c6$t43@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185305
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Troubled Person wrote:
>many kings and monarches do use ham radios without license.

I suppose you're referring to JY1, the King of Jordan.
A king is entitled to set radio policy for his nation. The ITU, being a body of the UN, cannot force any country to abide by its regulations. If a king wishes to grant himself his country's license, then he is in fact licensed.

JY1 has a mighty good "fist", I must say. He'd have no trouble passing any code test.

Jeff KH2PZ, utilizing Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)

4185. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sam Scripter <scripter@uidaho.edu>
Message-ID: <662do0$g60$1@news.fsr.net>
Source record: 185306

As Mark says, below, I too must disagree (apparently with Rick Slater), at least from one direction.

During Thanksgiving, I was able to read the latest QST while my wife drove us to an adjoining state.

I was enthralled by the richness of products advertised in this issue plus the quality and assortment of the interesting articles therein. My perspective was QST's from 20 years ago which I had just been perusing, only days before. Surely the magazine has grown, the quality of printing is superb, and the cost of new gear relative to features offered surely has advanced!!!! Yes, really.

Maybe there are "warring factions", but surely there must be something going on which represents Amateur Radio vitality as evidenced by a viable "market" for "gear"; otherwise why would so much money be spent for advertising in the "Christmas" issue of QST?

Amateur Radio offers a rich diversity of activities for the public spirited, for the most esoteric of experimenter technophiles, to those who just want to "chew the rag". After several decades of being mostly a technocomputer freak, and idle in hamdom, I am very much refreshed by the challenge and interesting avenues I see open for me via Ham Radio.

So what's the "bitch"? IF folks are warring, why so????

Sam Scripter, W7UFQ
scripter@uidaho.edu

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4186. Newsline Info Message rev. 12/3/97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <zSKh0QQI8t8D092yn@dorsai.org>
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For more information: help
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< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >

< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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4187. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <662dt0$8d5@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 185308
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Mark Morgan <konstans@geocities.com> wrote:

> As to moving, if you learn of a country not going down this path
>of lawing us to death, do let us all know.

China. No radio rules at all. Run what you brung. No license required.
No enforcement at all.
Philippines. Same as above.
Indonesia. Same as above.

By the way, is this FM10 thing you guys are discussing a digital transmitter ?

73, Jim KH2D

4188. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lundgren <NOlundgrejSPAM@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Message-ID: <3484BD68.6652@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Source record: 185309
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Anthony Clifton wrote:

> In article <3481D773.CBD@scan.missouri.org>,
> Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> >Michael wrote:

> >> My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> >> in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
> >> my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
> >> boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> >> bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> >> maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.

> >You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
> >and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
> >Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
> >confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
> >"sereously" in trouble.

> Go worship Hitler or Stalin or whatever and leave people alone you wretched
> bully.
> Wirehead Prime

And so you're going to recommend that nothing be said about this to him,
because by doing so, it might destroy his 'spirit' to pursue pirate
radio? In other words, by your silence, you will cause others to become
victims of the legal system?

I think you're the one that should go away. Permanantly.

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Please remove NO and SPAM from my email addr to reply.
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@ John Lundgren Elec. Tech, Info. Tech. Svcs.| lundgrej <AT> mail @
@ Rancho Santiago Community College District | .rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ 17th St. at Bristol \ Santa Ana, CA 92706 |www.rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ My opinions are mine, NOT my employer's. |PGP key avail on req@
@ May all your days be blue skies and green lights, and spam-free @
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4189. ** New England Ham - Electronic Fleamarket Dates ** December ** Update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <6624ft$m9s@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 185310
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info,sci.electronics.misc,sci.electronics.equipment

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All events are Ham Radio/ Electronic related except ~_____~
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1997 Contact Source
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6 Dec E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F
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1998 Contact Source
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10 Jan Marathon NY SkylineARC Barbara KB2TIK 607 849 6751 A

17 Jan Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665

18 Jan Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

7 Feb E Hartford Vintage R Museum 1173 Main @church $12/s@8 860 675 9916 F

14 Feb Marlborough MA AARC @midSch $3@10 $15/s@8 $12bef2/8 Ann 508 481 4988 F+

22 Feb Westford MA Radio XXIX @Regency Antique $5@8 Lisa 978 371 0512 +

22 Feb Freeport NY LIMARC Richie N2WJL 516 520 9311 A+

28 Feb Milton VT NVT WinterHamfest @HS $3@8 ti145.15 Mitch W1SJ 802 879 6589 F+

1 Mar Northampton MA MtTomARA @Smth VoT $12/T@8 $3@9 Lou N1LZD 888 348 9644

8 Mar Lindenhurst NY GSBARC + SCRC ka2d@li.net Walter KA2RGI 516 457 0218 A

14 Mar Gardner MA MARC Auction @10 @AmLegion ElmSt Paul W1SEX 978 632 9432 +

22 March Yonkers NY WECA Thomas WB2NHC 914 741 6606 A+

28,29 March Timonium MD William N3WD 410 HAM FEST A

29 Mar Southington CT SARA @HS $15/T@6:30 NoTG $4@9 Chet KA1ILH 860 628 9346 F

5 April Framingham MA @ HS $14@7:30 $10tg $3@9 Bev N1LOO 508 626 2012 F

18 Ap Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 April Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
Third Sunday -- April thru October

25 April W Greenwhich RI WC+F ARCs @FireS $6@7 b@9 Bill WA1WM 401 822 0520

25,26 Apr Waltham MA Photographica 10-5 $5 ~photo~ (bef 9PM) Ed 617 965 0807 T+

3 May Yonkers NY Metro70 Otto WB2SLQ 914 969 1053 A

8,9 May Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG 207 469 3492 F

16 May Forestdale RI RIAFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7595

17 May Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

29-31 May Rochester NY ARRL Atlantic Conv Harold K2HC 716 424 7184 A

6 June Herman ME Pine St ARC Rodger KA!TKS 207 848 3846 A+
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14 June Bethpage NY LIMARC @Briarcliffe Richie N2WJL 516 520 9311 A+

21 June Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F
Third Sunday -- April thru October

18 July Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

19 July Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

19 July Farmingville NY RCARC Jo Ann N2IME 516 399 1877 A

16 Aug Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

23 Aug Yonkers NY YARC John WB2AUL 914 969 6548 A

28.30 Aug Boxboro MA ARRL NE DivConv Dave W1TQ 508 649 3907

30 Aug Enfield CT East V-UHF Conf FLEA Mark N1LZC 413 566 2445

30 August Yonkers NY WECA Thomas WB2NHC 914 741 6606 A

5 Sept Windsor ME AARA @Fairground $4@8 Beau N1REX 207 623 4730

12 Sept BallstonSpa NY SCRACES fri 6P $4-5+15camp Darlene N2XQG 518 587 2385

19 Sept Forestdale RI RIFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7595

19 Sept Randolph Ctr VT CVARC @TechCol I89x4 Bill AD1I 802 685 2295 +

20 Sept Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

20 Sept Newtown CT CARA @TownHall rt6 Kenneth KD1DD 203 743 9181 A+

2,3 Oct Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 Joe K1RQG 207 469 3492 T

11 Oct ?qth? CT NUTMEG CT Conv Gordon k1BIY 860 342 3258 A+

18 Oct Flea at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F

24 Oct Nashua NH NE Antique RC $5@8 $1@9 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665 F

24 Oct Longueuil PQ MSARC Francois VE2FDA 514 672 9861 A+

21 Nov Newton MA WARA/1200RC Auction @Masonic $2@11 Eliot W1MJ 508 664 0773 T+
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of the page owner.
73 Steve F
W1GSL
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4190. RE: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: clint.bradford@atdbbs.com
Message-ID: <971202071503217 38@atdbbs.com>
Source record: 185311

>>Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne.

Wayne - who has a cure for AIDS by running a little electrical charge through the afflicted's blood?

Thank God Wayne's audience is so small..he is a cruel, inhumane gullible moron.

Clint Bradford 909.681.6210 Voice sysop@atdbbs.com
KE6LCS/KAF3359 909.681.6221 BBS ftp@atdbbs.com

4191. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: **** <****@no.net>
Message-ID: <34844402.48B4@no.net>
Source record: 185312
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Steve Quest wrote:

>
> I understand that the Netherlands tends to be the most free nation
> on earth right now. I even understand the police in Amsterdam are
> FRIENDLY and have go-tee's and long hair! :) I have yet to visit the
> country, but if it is all that I hear it is, I'll be moving there if at
> all possible. Just as my heroes (George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas
> Jefferson) left their country (Great Brittan) to seek freedom, so shall I.
>
> sq
>
> --
> -<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
> ============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
> MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

Good, when are you going? Their loss will be our gain.

4192. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: **** <****@no.net>
Message-ID: <34844477.2574@no.net>
Source record: 185313
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> Ken wrote:
> >
> > >:
> > >
> > > And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
> > >punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
> > >
> > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> >
> > ---------------------------------------------------------------
> > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
>
> Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
>
> People like you permitted McCarthy to have his way.
> People like you blame the victim of injustice.
> People like you just sit around and smugly proclaim "That's the way it is!"
> and can't be bothered to stand up to make it any better.
> People like you sat around and said, "But England protects us...why do we
> want freedom. We don't like it either but that's the way it is."
>
> You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
>
> Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
>
> Wirehead Prime

Oh boy, our savior at last!!!! We are really glad to know you are
suffering
so much for our good.
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4193. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfebe$db467380$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185323

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<65sdi3$3k7$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...

> we're going to get more and more nitwits as the bell-curve of
> the intelligence of those in amateur radio begins to skew back to a more
> normalized distribution as is reflected in society.

Gee, Mike ... I would bet that if the bell curve of the intelligence
of those in amateur radio skewed back to a more normalized distribution
as is reflected in society, that the majority would be smarter than you.

You'd better be careful what you wish for ... you might get it!

--
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4194. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347ee95f.435981578@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 1 Dec 1997 17:59:28 GMT, donrm@sr.hp.com (Don Montgomery) wrote:
>sshumway (sshumway@neo.lrun.com) wrote:
>
>> worry about". wake up people. This HDTV is a load of crap that the government
>> and business is going to try to ram down our throats.
>
>Ya got that right. NTSC works just fine. I'm just a little surprised the
>FCC didn't say "let the market decide" like they did with quad stereo, then
>let the whole issue die a natural death. One thing is for sure, HDTV will
>create a lot of jobs - offshore.

A hard lesson was learned when the FCC let the market decide an AM stereo standard. We wound up with little AM stereo penetration, and the surviving standard was the worst one, albeit the cheapest. A single national broadcast standard is needed to achieve market penetration and commonality of interoperability in a mobile society.

Since the US was one of the earliest major national markets to embrace TV, and color TV, the US adopted one of the earliest broadcast standards. It is clearly inferior to more recent analog standards such as PAL, but once a large installed base exists there is no practical way to let the market drive a new broadcast standard which is incompatible with NTSC. Adopting DTV gives us an opportunity to leapfrog to a new level of quality of service. But it won't work if the market is allowed to fragment into several competing standards. That can't work in a broadcast mass media.

Broadcast is a chicken and egg situation. Consumers won't voluntarily buy receivers for a system which isn't being widely broadcast. And broadcasters won't voluntarily broadcast in a standard which isn't widely receivable. It is not a situation where an open competitive market can drive a switch to a new standard.

The UK conversion from 405 line B&W to PAL was long and difficult, but it serves as the most relevant model for how to address revising a national broadcast standard. It must be driven by national fiat, and there must be a definite timetable to follow, or it won't work.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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4195. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347eed92.437056124@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185325
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 1 Dec 1997 16:47:09 GMT, geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net (George McCouch)
wrote:
>As I understand it, this ten year period is already in effect. Am I wrong
>in thinking that as of the year 2007 the present television frequency
>allocation will be deleated, or does this extend out to the year 2017?

Theoretically, the clock started ticking when the first station started
DTV programming. That's already happened. More practically, the
clock starts ticking in October 1998 when major market stations
are required to start DTV service. And the political reality is that
NTSC won't be abandoned until market penetration is near enough
to universal to make the political outcry bearable.

> If the first is true, than it means that about 100,000,000 HDTV sets must be
>produced and purchased within the next 10 years to get to the 90%
>penetration area. If my math is correct, this means that there needs to be
>an expenditure of about 150 billion dollars by consumers in this 10 year
>period (average $1,500 per set). This does not include VCR and camcorder
>upgrades. IMHO I do not believe that the average consumer realizes the
>expense they are facing. Personally, I plan to get a HDTV set, but
>probably only one. Presently my family uses 3 televisions in the house. If
>converter boxes reach the sub $100 level, I may purchase them for the
>other TVs. The person I feel sorry for is the uninformed consumer who
>purchases that big 50 inch analog home theater system 4 or 5 years from
>now :)

The FCC proposes to address that issue. Sale of new NTSC TV receivers
will be banned one year after the start of DTV broadcasting. That will allow
existing analog sets to be replaced by attrition over the nominal 10 year
span (most TVs are replaced normally over a 10 year cycle which is why
10 years was picked as the phase in period in the first place.) The people
to pity are those who will need a new TV immediately after the ban on
sales of new NTSC receivers goes into effect. They'll have to pay the
price premium for being on the infant side of the volume/cost curve of
DTV.

(Note, political pressure may delay this ban on new NTSC set sales,
but ultimately it will happen. I suspect it will phase in, with high end
sets being impacted first and the ban trickling down to inexpensive
portables as the volume/cost curve crests and reduces the DTV
cost premium to a more nominal value.)

Gary
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4196. Re: A Grand Old Mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfec1$eb48eee0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185326
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Todd Little <little@ameritech.net> wrote in article
<65ifi7$t65$1@nntp0.chicago.il.ameritech.net>...
> Tim wrote in message <347CC8A9.5AF8@flash.net>...
> >Trouble Maker wrote:
> >
> >> >>This is an appeal to both sides to be objective. Imagine
> >> >>that you are a technologically advanced intelligent
> >> >>alien taking a first look at the earth's 1997 Morse code
> >> >>testing situation in amateur radio. What would you think?
> >>
> >> AGREED !!
> >> good job cecil.
> >
> >Perhaps they would say, "interesting mode of communication, requires
> >little or no bandwidth, can be sent by hand without any high tech
> >electronics, can be recieved by ear without need of demodulators and
> >decoders. Why wouldn't everyone want to learn it?"
>
> Yeah, and they'd worship smoke signals too as they require
> no bandwidth, can be down without electricity, doesn't care
> whether there are sun spots or not, etc., etc., etc. Yeah, that's
> what some alien species would think alright. Methinks the
> word "quaint" might come to mind.
>
> 73,
> Todd
> N9MWB

Actually, I would think that it might well be viewed as rather
compelling evidence that we were stupid as cattle, rather than
intelligent life forms, with the result that we might well be
considered a suitable source of protein instead of an interesting
species to be befriended.

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4197. For Fans of British WW2 Radios!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAMmnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34836857.12429252@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 185327

We've added some new things to the CCF RADIO WebPages!

Please have a look when you get a chance.

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/ham/ccfradio.htm

There are pictures of some fine British WW2-era radios along with the memoirs of some of the CADETS who operated them from various schools around the UK in the 1960s etc.

You will thoroughly enjoy their recollections of the good old days of Daytime AM operations that thrilled many a young schoolboy!

Cheers - Bry, G3XLQ / AF4K

4198. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfec4$e03a6620$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185328

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<65qncl$2cp$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <347d36bd.324698223@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>
> >And certainly those who send the endless strings of dits over
> >digital operations are Morse operators.
>
> Doesn't sound like a morse operator. Sounds like someone who happens
> to have their HF rig's "CW" button pushed. Two different things.

That's a matter of opinion ...

> >And likely those who swish carriers back and forth are too.
>
> I wonder how one tells if an operator is a "morse operator" by a
> swishing carrier. Do morse operators have different-sounding
> swishing carriers than others?

Well, Mikey ... if you had learned basic radio theory, you'd know that,
in the absence of problems or serious mal-adjustment, a rig in SSB mode
will put out virtually no carrier ... so they MUST be "CW operators".

> >You do hear less cussin'
> >by Morse operators, probably because by the time they spell it
> >out it loses its emotional impact, but the strings of dits and
> >swishing carriers appear to be a substitute.
>
> I make hundreds of contacts on 80 meter novice CW each year. I
> never seem to find these people you say exist. Where are they
> all?

They may be hiding from you, Mike ... even some jerks know when they
can't compete ...

--
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4199. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <65vq8u$2md@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 185329
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Ken (notmbv@airmail.net) wrote:
: You guys may not know that what you are talking about doing
: is a federal offense and a felony. Do you know what a felony
: conviction could do to the rest of your life? The only job you
: would be able to get would be manual labor or blue collar
: for the rest of your life!
: No voting and the only license permitted you would be a drivers
: license. No bonds, no nothing ...regardless of your degree.
:
: Ken K5MBV

And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?

Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?

It's time we all left the Federalist Amerika, find a country that
only prosecutes _violent_ crimes, crimes with a VICTIM, not these
so-called rule violation "crimes" that they punish so severely.....sq

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4200. Re: Help me fill in info gaps for exam 12/8

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347ef15c.438026245@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185330

On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 16:19:58 GMT, kiminy@couriernet.infi.net (Pete.) wrote:

I assume you refer to US limits below.

> I'm creating a chart of the amateur bands with info (bandplan,
>max power, baud rate, etc), and I have a few holes:
>
> 1) Is the maximum power on 160m, 75m, 20m, 17m and 12m
> 200 W, PEP?

No. The US amateur power limit is 1500 W PEP, except as noted in 97.313. Novice band segments on HF are limited to 200 W PEP, as is all of 30m, otherwise HF operators may run the full 1500 watts, subject to the minimum power necessary rule (which is, alas, widely ignored).

> 2) Is the maximum power on 6m, 70cm, and 33cm 1500 W, PEP?

Yes.

> 3) Is phone on 17m USB?

That's customary, but not mandatory. The custom is LSB on 160m, 75m, and 40m, and USB on all bands above that.

> 4) Does RTTY and data on 30m use the entire bandwidth?

Yes, RTTY and data are permitted on the entire 30m band. But note that does not mean that a RTTY or data signal can occupy the entire bandwidth of the band. Occupied bandwidth is a different thing. On HF, that is limited to 1 kHz (except on 10m) for manned stations, and 500 Hz for automated forwarding stations.

> 5) On the 33cm band and above, is the maximum data transfer
> rate 56 kb, and the FSK maximum shift 100 kHz?

No. On the 33cm band and above, there is no limitation on baud, and signal bandwidth is constrained only by the requirement to keep all emissions within the band. The 56 kb limit, and the 100 kHz *occupied bandwidth* limit (not shift) applies only to the 219 MHz, 222 MHz, and 70cm amateur bands. Below 219 MHz, the occupied bandwidth of a digital signal is constrained to 20 kHz, and baud is limited to 19.6 kb (though note that this is either/or, read the rule for details). Baud and permissible bandwidth step down again on 10m, and again at lower frequencies. See 97.307.

(Note, baud != bps. Modulation symbol overloading is permissable, IE one baud may represent more than one bit. Only modulation symbols are regulated, not the bits they represent.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4201. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfec5$f958f3a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185331

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in article
<65spe7$eft@news.Hawaii.Edu>...
> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> >On 28 Nov 1997 20:13:43 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
> >>75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
> >>hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
> >>a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
> >>amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?
>
> >More problems doing basic math, Jeff?

Yes, "the Professor" does seem to have his share of problems,
particularly considering that he claims that teaching math at
the university level is his area of expertise ... perhaps this
is the REAL source of "the dumbing down of America" that the
pro-coders refer to so often???

> >If your figure were correct, then there would only be one lawbreaker
> >per 10,000,000 amateurs. And since worldwide there are less than
> >10,000,000 amateurs, there must not even be one. But a few minutes
> >spinning the dial turns up many many more than one on 75m alone.
>
> We both exercise the freedom of using utilizing hyperbole (recall
> your "code causes brain damage" comment). But forgetting the
> hyperbole, let's assume 99.9% of us are law-abiding; with a base
> of say, 600,000, that means we have about 600 intensional lawbreakers
^^^^^^^^^^
Jeffy doesn't spell too well for a professor, either ... and that's not
just a "finger slip typo" ...

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4202. Re: Goodbye Spectrum or Hello CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmunsil@aztec.asu.edu
Message-ID: <65vqg5$i5v@news.asu.edu>
Source record: 185332

Someone mentioned a while back that 2.3 GHz was unused.

Au contraire, me amis.

Amateur Television Network (ATN) consisted of about 1/2 dozen HAM TV repeaters/links stretching from San Diego to Norther L A - across the desert into las Vegas - all utilizing 2.3 GHz FM-video.

Altogether, they use 450, 1.2 GHz and 2.3 GHz. So sophisticated is the system that they even use Picture-in-Picture (PIP) to literally see when anyone keys up another of the links.

de N7AOU/ATV
Bil from Yarnell AZ
--
Lernu La Internacian Lingvon, Esperanto.
Call 800-Esperanto or ask me.
Checkout soc.culture.esperanto for Esperanto in action.

4203. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: bbwb@wonder.net
Message-ID: <6601e7$d3h$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 185333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Dec 1997 00:54:15 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
wrote:

>bbwb@wonder.net wrote in article <65s7d3$af0$1@gte2.gte.net>...
>> On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 16:03:00 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
>>
>>
>> You're right Gary about the re-test every time for renewal. I'm sure
>> you would see the respondents change their mind. So if that's the
>> case there should be re-tests for evey type of license given out, ie.
>> auto licenses.
>
>Gee, the last 4 states I've been licensed in retest at renewal time.
>(for a driver's license ... eye test and written)
>

What states were those? I see by your call sign that you are or were
in California. The last time I renewed, I did it by mail by sending a
check in. California DMV did not ask me to come in and take an eye
exam or written. When I renewed in Texas the same thing. Unless you
were stopped for a moving violation? Maybe those rules are different.

>> I think it should be done. All types of privileges
>> are being abused because once a license is passed a number of people
>> just through the rules by the wayside. Just think of the last time
>> you were out driving. Society as a whole has taken the attitude of
>> lowering every kind of standard.
>
>There is a distinct, yet subtle, difference between "lowering standards"
>and "setting relevant standards" ... just as one need not take a test
>in horse-saddling to get a license to drive a car, one should not have
>to pass a test in 1847 Morse code modem emulation to operate a modern
>radio on HF ...

Horse saddling was never relevant to autos. Is that supposed to be a
subtle point? I guess in todays day and age if some body speaks with
authority they must be right. Morse is still a widely used mode.

>
>> Lets start making every type of test in society harder, no waivers and
>> no lowering of standards because people whine!
>>
>> As for my two cents, lets keep the code. Many HAMS in other countries
>> are not fortunate enough to be able to afford fancy SSB/AM rigs for
>> phone, so CW is their only mode. I guess the ITU can relax the code

>> requirement so us Americans with the money can talk to ourselves on
>> HF.
>
>Nobody is talking about prohibiting the use of Morse ... if anyone wants
>to use Morse (or if that's where the "good DX" is and they want to work it)
>they will learn Morse VOLUNTARILY ... but forcing it on everyone makes no
>sense.

Why then even force the technical side of the hobby on people? If
they want to know it, they can learn it on their own. How hard is it
to push the POWER button on a rig?

>
>Besides, I've traveled extensively in some of the poorest third-world
>countries in the world, and the hams are those with money ... and they
>have top-notch stations assembled for the most part with the same (or
>better) rice boxes as most US hams ... the poor folks are too busy trying
>to survive and feed their families to have time to indulge in ham radio,
>Morse or not ...
>

Of course the poorest of the poor are not going to own anything.
There are no middle or lower middle class people who are into any
hobbies? I guess some of the other hams I've talked to(packet and cw)
who home brewed their station must have done it behind your back
hiding in the jungles.

>
>--
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>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>

4204. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <65vqf5$2md@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 185334
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

KC5QXU (bayou@fsbnet.com) wrote:
> Steve Quest wrote:
> >
> > WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
> > : Although, with a
> > : few simple mods invented by squest it is possible, with the stock
> > : transistor, to get 200-250 mw out of an FM-10.
> >
> > I was just going to say that. :) Plus, the parts needed to do
> > the mod to 250mw can be had at any Radio Shack. The mod to go up to
> > .940mw you need to purchase the transistor from an ECG, SK, or NTE dealer.
>
> looks like you and your friend will be shareing same cell together,maybe
> you can read to each other, should have plenty of time on your hands.

Yup, looks like it. Strange isn't it? People leave tyranny all
over the world, and come to Amerika, HOPEFULLY to find freedom, only to
find that in Amerika, a person can be JAILED for committing an act of
civil disobedience (read: non-violent crime). Isn't it just incredible
that WireHead and I are going to have to go to prison for committing the
vile act of EXERCISING OUR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS? However, isn't it even
more incredible that _YOU_ SOMEHOW ACCEPT THIS AS BEING OKAY? :-/

Recently in the news an immigrant from Russia came here 22 years
ago and started a plastics company. A perfume company ordered viles from
him to package their product. He set to manufacturing these small viles.
Drug dealers found the viles to be excellent packaging for crack cocaine,
since the immigrant had produced a large number of them, and sold the
surplus through various outlets as surplus packaging. Thousands ended up
on the streets used to package crack. He was arrested and charged with
conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine. His production records showed the
surplus to be ABLE to package approximately 10 tons of crack, thus he was
charged with conspiracy to distribute 10 tons of crack, punishable by life
imprisonment. LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR MANUFACTURING PLASIC VILES THAT
COULD HAVE BEEN USED TO PACKAGE CRACK COCAINE! All of his personal
assets, his family home, his factory were all seized, he was left without
money to pay for a decent lawyer to defend himself, and his court-
appointed public defender sold him down the river by convincing him to
sign a statement of guilt, which later was used against him.

A man leaves the despotic regime of the USSR and comes here in
search of freedom, only to find that his hard work to build an industry
here can be dashed to the rocks by criminal prosecution, and by civil

forfeiture, all without HIM actually committing any crime. The man's name is is Sam Zhadanov, and you can search for news articles yourselves if you believe this is so incredible that it can't be real. Or better still, write to the man yourself, he is currently service life imprisonment in a federal slave labor camp, in Pennsylvania. His address appears below...sq

SAM ZHADANOV, REG #42489-053
ALLENWOOD FEDERAL PRISON WORK CAMP
MONTGOMERY, PENNSYLVANIA 17752

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
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MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4205. Goodies for sale, Trade, Want

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Saad Mahaini <Saad.Mahaini@mci.com>
Message-ID: <34838D6E.3C6D@mci.com>
Source record: 185335

Goodies for sale, Trade, Want

I have the following for sale:

Kwd TS930SAT radio EC/NMC - Aligned by International Radio
MFJ 1786 Hi Q Loop ant Mint/NC - 1 to 2 Hours of indoor use
MFJ 482B Memory keyer EC - One small scratch on top
MFJ 949C Deluxe tuner VG/EC - Two very tiny scratches on side
MFJ 931 Artificial gnd EC/Mint - Hardly used, matches the tuner
Kwd PS30 pwr supply VG/EC - Very low Hours

I have original boxes and manuals.

I need the following:

Kwd BS8 pan adapter - I'll buy or trade for my BS5 pan adapter.
Kwd YK-88SN-1 SSB filter
Heath HP-14 DC-AC mobile power supply for the HA-14 1KW amp.
Heath HW-12 manual and pwr supply
High power Dummy load
(4) matched Svetlana 811A tubes - looking for brand new ones
(2) or (4) matched Svetlana 972B tubes - looking for brand new ones

Email trade proposals or best offers to Saad.Mahaini@mci.com

73s Saad KB6VIR/5 Dallas, TX

4206. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971202021701.VAA01651@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185336

Back to the question of who knows about the new stuff?? I have been working at Radio Shack for one and a holf months, and today the first person asked me about HDTV. Many times the number of people have asked about PCS cell phones. Most people have no clue what is coming in the next few years. I am not going to buy a $500 TV for this stuff, I don't even have a cell phone. Amature radio, 70 years old, works great for me when I am on the road. Just like cable on a ten year old TV works great for me to.

Brian, kf4frp

And a legal notice so I don't get canned:
Opinions and statements here do not, in any way, reflect Radio Shack's views or policies.

4207. Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: frankb46@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185337

I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years. I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.

Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with, his personal
life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am curious to know
more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of others.

Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad indifferent?

This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in the Ham community.

4208. Re: Help me fill in info gaps for exam 12/8

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <3483c209.1271403@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 185338

On Tue, 02 Dec 1997 02:00:50 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 16:19:58 GMT, kiminy@couriernet.infi.net (Pete.) wrote:
>
>I assume you refer to US limits below.
>
I did. Thank you for the answers.

4209. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfefd$fc113b60$951d8ad1@default>
Source record: 185339
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote in article
<01bcfebb$63cf4a00$0100005a@wa6vse>...
> BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcfbe7$ccd72440$1d794fcf@1>...
> > Amor..
> > Think you should do a little research before you go off the
> > deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
> > supports CW....
> > Its not the old guard you need to worry about, MOST
> > of us young guys support CW and we'll be around
> > for a LONG TIME....
> > Abolishing the CW requirement is NOT the right thing to do.
> > 73 Bill N9BR
>
>
> Bill,
>
> ARRL members are but a SMALL MINORITY (~25% or less) of licensed
> hams in the US ...
>
> The ARRL has, for many years, been the "tail wagging the dog."
> (and doing a VERY BAD job of it, too ...)
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
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>
>
25% is a little high, the last figures I saw regarding ARRL membership were
based on 1996 figures: there were 173,491 ARRL members out of 700,000 total
Amateurs. Their are indications that their membership is declining. The
membership dues had to be increased, coupled with decling revenues across
the board, active solicitation of its members to cover shortfalls and its'
failure to draw new members from the Technician class indicate an
organization that by resisting change is contributing to its' own decline.

KF4HMN

4210. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Morgan <konstans@geocities.com>
Message-ID: <3483D130.69BF@geocities.com>
Source record: 185340
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Steve,
The rightness of an act, has very little to do with the lawfullness
of an act, which is after a fashion your point Steve. Really Flaming
Ken for pointing out this fact, as well as the suggestion that the rest
of us hams, are not right in the head for KNOWING and advising someone
of what the Law is, and the consequences of breaking it. I happen to
feel that the FCC rules on the subject are way too restrictive (oh for a
spell checker under netscape) on this subject, but alas for the present
they are the rules.

As to moving, if you learn of a country not going down this path
of lawing us to death, do let us all know.

Mark Morgan
KB9RQZ

> Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter
> Date:
> 2 Dec 1997 02:03:10 GMT
> From:
> Squest@cris.com (Steve Quest)
> Organization:
> Concentric Internet Services
> Newsgroups:
> alt.radio.pirate, rec.radio.amateur.equipment, rec.radio.amateur.antenna,
> rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc, rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.space,
> alt.radio.broadcasting, alt.radio.digital
> Followup-To:
> alt.radio.pirate, rec.radio.amateur.equipment, rec.radio.amateur.antenna,
> rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc, rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.space,
> alt.radio.broadcasting, alt.radio.digital
> References:
> 1 , 2 , 3 , 4 , 5 , 6 , 7
>
>
> Ken (notmbv@airmail.net) wrote:
> : You guys may not know that what you are talking about doing
> : is a federal offense and a felony. Do you know what a felony
> : conviction could do to the rest of your life? The only job you
> : would be able to get would be manual labor or blue collar
> : for the rest of your life!
> : No voting and the only license permitted you would be a drivers
> : license. No bonds, no nothing ...regardless of your degree.

> :
> : Ken K5MBV
>
> And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
> punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
>
> Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
>
> It's time we all left the Federalist Amerika, find a country that
> only prosecutes _violent_ crimes, crimes with a VICTIM, not these
> so-called rule violation "crimes" that they punish so severely.....sq
>
> --
> -<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
> ============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
> MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.
>
>

4211. Quiz: First application of De Forest's Audion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65vltt$9g9@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185341

Many historians are under the impression that the first application of the audion was as a detector. For a free (u pay shipping) 1200 baud external modem, tell us the *very* first application of this vacuum tube.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4212. Quiz: What distress signal preceded both CQD and SOS?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <65vmcc$9qb@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185342

Your correct answer will win you a free (u pay shipping) time counter/ generator (has LCD readouts and a pair of thumbwheel switches for differnt time bases); might make a neat clock if you can figure out how it works.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4213. Re: KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3483E700.8D44E67@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185343

BARF wrote:

> O'brien is a documented internet terrorist AND
> a convited felon.
> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>
> They are trying to document his terrorism.

More Spam from oris@dirtball.com or support@negia.net

4214. Re: KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3483E77F.3F035630@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185344

BARF wrote:

> Mindspring is requesting any and all information on
> the convicted drug felon O'brien.
> Doc is sending them court documents on O'brien.
>
> Keep up the reports to Harry Smoak at
> abuse@mindspring.com
>
> They ARE having an effect, they are now actually
> getting ready to kick O'brien off, because of his
> terroristic threats and libelous web pages.
>
> A New Jersey attorney has been in contact with Mindspring.
> Doc's attorney?
>
> Good Job! Well done to all who have taken action to
> rid the net of this white trash convicted drug felon.
>
> I wonder if Professor Scott's , K1IDF, attorney will
> sue?
>
> >

More trash from oris@dirtball.com or support@negia.net

4215. Re: n3cnd support@negia.net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3483E9DF.B1591F1F@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185345

BARF wrote:

> James O'Brien wrote in message <34824C26.E0F063F@mindspring.com>...
> >
> >
> >Mindspring will kick O'brien off if they receive just
> a few more complaints.
> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>
> O'brine has been kicked off of Bellsouth.net
> and radia!.com for making terroristic threats.
>
> They have your old cell ready for you at the
> Paulding County jail O'brien.
> Three time loser, convicted drug felon!
>
> >

More spam from oris@dirtball.com or support@negia.net

4216. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3483EA46.42008DDE@innocent.com>
Source record: 185346

Kevin Grant wrote:

> Almost makes me embarassed to
> say I am an Amateur Operator.

Listen to the typical ham on the air, that is embarassing to think anyone would
associate that conversation with the word interesting.

> Guess what people - it is a HOBBY.

Cut this PEOPLE crap. What are you some Lord God?

> .
>
> Kevin N1UYW

My daughter passed the class of license you have when she was 8.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4217. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3483EC53.342A27B@innocent.com>
Source record: 185347

FrankB46 wrote:

> I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.

He is fake.

It is one thing to one thing to be a preacher of unpopular causes
but one ought to be one of character when one preaches character and
strength. Wayne Green in his magazine would make you think he is the
LOrd and can save us all-if we would only listen to him. Much of what he
says in his column, if implemented, would save this country and amateur
radio. It is unfortunate that the man is all BS. At the last two New
England A.R.R.L. Conventions his entire presentation was self serving.
His presentation was filled with his accomplishments in the area of CDs
(music), his new book on declaring war on our economy, his
accomplishments as a DXer and his phoney call to action for the young in
amateur radio. When he tells you of his exploits as a rare DX station,
he also tells you how he worked stations in the thousands in a few
hours- of course he also encourages his listeners to TALK to DX stations
not just a 30 second signal report contact. Thus I guess when Wayne
decides to get on a "QSO run" that is OK, but the rest of us must live
by Wayne's preaching? His interest has nothing to do with saving
America, helping our youth and/or amateur radio. His interest is in
making more money for Wayne Green and he knows his audience of docile
hams will never speak up. He tells us of how he was on this governors
committee and that commission BUT he is all talk, no actual action. He
further supports many of his arguments with half truths (as lawyers say
"facts not in evidence").

Wayne is not as stuffy as the old men from the A.R.R.L. but at
least those men are real men. Let me leave you with this quote from
Charles E. Wilson:

I have always liked bird dogs
better than kennel fed dogs
myself-you know, one that will
get out and hunt for food rather
than sit on his fanny and yell.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4218. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971202123900.HAA13230@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185348

In article <348318CB.2F4F@firstinter.net>, "Richard L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> writes:

>But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist
>even
slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to
>completely
eliminate exclusive code frequencies. Unfortunately, I still hear
>a lot
of "I've got mine" attitude from this group, most of which I'm sad
>to
hear, are from the older generation, which gave us so much
>technical
innovation in the 50's and 60's. It's like they're frozen in time.
>

Rick T. (W7RT) - Pro-code from 1961-1993; Pro-technology 1993-Present

Rick:

Er, excuse me, but what "exclusive code frequencies" are you referring to? Please tell me where they are, I'd like to give them a try!

BTW...if you want to have any credibility, it's best to know what you're talking about!

73 de Larry, K3LT
FISTS nr. 2008
Pro-code 1981-Present, Pro-Technology 1962-Present.
5 WPM *is* "no-code."

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

4219. re: Barf Inconsistencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: herbs@islands.vi
Message-ID: <881000599.25345@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185349

The check that WB2OTK wrote was for the amount of $502 and the bench warrant for his arrest is posted on the Web. I will be glad to send you a copy. Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and the uttering of a worthless document for that amount both serious crimes,

As for the three felonies: KV4FZ was found guilty of three counts of U.S. Code Title 18 Section 1029. The judge entered a judgment of acquital as to all of the charges except one count. Subsequent to this the remaining federal count was vacated by order of the trial judge. At present, from the court records there is not a federal judgment against KV4FZ.

How does this equate to three felony convictions?

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4220. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971202125201.HAA15386@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185350

>(Trouble Maker) wrote:
>
>>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
> ^^^^
>
>kings
>
>correction.

Gee, didn't know a king wasn't a monarch... Wonder which ones in Europe are operating without a license? Probably refering to Juan Carlos of Spain and Hussein of Jordan... Again, a Masa generality with no support...

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4221. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjm@nospam.shore.net>
Message-ID: <3484076F.652119C1@nospam.shore.net>
Source record: 185351

Mornin! Bryce!

AL7DL wrote:

> >(Trouble Maker) wrote:
> >
> >>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
> > ^^^^
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> >kings
> >
> >correction.
>
> Gee, didn't know a king wasn't a monarch... Wonder which ones in Europe are
> operating without a license? Probably refering to Juan Carlos of Spain and
> Hussein of Jordan... Again, a Masa generality with no support...
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4222. Re: B.A.R.F. Inconsistencies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: herbs@islands.vi
Message-ID: <881067604.26607@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185352

In article <65pnmo$317@ecuador.earthlink.net>,
"WPE73XY" <WPE73XY@mail.wuc.net> wrote:
>
> Tell me what's wrong with this picture. (You apparantly don't have a clear veiw of the facts.)
>
> The BARF tries to smear WB2OTK with illegally obtained
> business documents, which they further alter to fit their
> purposes. And what is WB2OTK's supposed great crimes?
> A 15 year old check, which the BARF cannot produce, that
> was written for $12. (Fact: $502 uttering a worthless document and skipping out of the state) An old mortgage note, highly altered,
> which means nothing to anyone who understands the
> mortgage business. (Fact: It was a Fanny Mae and thats federal...you don't skip out of town on these)
>
> NOW, let's look at the BARF. It is headed up by the three
> time convicted felon, Herbert L. Schoenbohm, KV4FZ, who
> was found guilty of three Telecommunications felonies. Wrong again! (Fact: Being found guilty of a three count indictment of 18 USC 1029 and subsequent to trail the judge grants a judgement of acquital on all but one count does not equate to being found guilty of "three Telecommunications felonies"????. Additionaly the last remaining federal count was vacated in 1992. >
> Moreover, the FCC is currently in the process of revoking his
> ham radio license. But does Schoenbohm show any
> remorse? No, he runs a web page which advocates how
> to evade paying U.S. Federal Income Tax. Wrong again! (Fact: His Web page http://www.islands.vi/~herbs advocates compliance with the tax code.

The information link is to the U.S. House of Representatives library and
he cites the tax code which makes it possible to satisfy your tax
obligation by filing in the U.S. Virgin Islands This is not advocating
evasion but rather advocating compliance with the law!)

And they say
> WB2OTK has financial problems? Well Schoenbohm
> just declared bankruptcy! Fact: It's not so bad...try it More and more people are taking advantage of the law to satisfy their financial obligations.
It is a growing trend in Amercia so better get used to it.

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> So, you tell me, what's wrong with this whole picture?
>

> 73 & Happy Holidays,
>
> WPE73XY

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4223. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <660c0t$lqo@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185353
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>Big C sezz:

>> |> Why is it, that 30 -40% ham radio operators always
>> |> come back to the 11 meter band.

>Steve Hanis sezz:

>> Maybe it is nice to enjoy both.

>Amor sezz:
>Some of us never left. There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m
>from time to time. You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
>slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
>5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
>giveaway.

I believe there are more CB'ers who eventually get ham licenses (and
possibly can't distinguish betwee the two), than hams who turn
to CB (Porsche owners seldom begin driving VWs). I can't imagine
someone who's tasted the sweetness of operating on 160,80,40,30,20,17,
15,12, and 10m giving up those bands for 40 channels on 11m. I'd have
to question that person's sanity...

>The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some operators.

Yes, but hopefully someday we'll be able to wipe out the criminal element
within our society. Too bad we can't punish parents for the crimes their
children commit.

>Amor Powers

Jeff KH2PZ

4224. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <#SI5WTy$8GA.129@upnetnews03>
Source record: 185354

James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, convicted
drug felon. Convicted of three felony drug convictions
in Paulding County, Georgia and just released from
parole this summer.

If you have received threatening e-mail from him, report
it to Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
They have an open file on O'brien.

4225. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <660g01$o33@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185355

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in article
>> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>> >On 28 Nov 1997 20:13:43 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:

>> >>75/80m is 500 kHz wide. Why focus on a single freq'y, when there are
>> >>hundreds of other QSOs taking place up and down the band? Why focus on
>> >>a dozen or so lawbreakers when the rest of the 99.999999% of the
>> >>amateur community consists of law abiding ladies and gentlemen?

>> >More problems doing basic math, Jeff?

>Yes, "the Professor" does seem to have his share of problems,

Hi Carl,
Why is it you and your buddy James O'Brien keep trying to promote
me? As you know, my title is "Lecturer (Step C)." I've never used
the title "professor" - I only have a Masters Degree, not a PhD.

>particularly considering that he claims that teaching math at
>the university level is his area of expertise ... perhaps this
>is the REAL source of "the dumbing down of America" that the
>pro-coders refer to so often???

No, it's called "hyperbole." See below:

>> We both exercise the freedom of using utilizing hyperbole (recall
>> your "code causes brain damage" comment). But forgetting the
>> hyperbole, let's assume 99.9% of us are law-abiding; with a base
>> of say, 600,000, that means we have about 600 intensional lawbreakers
^^^^^^^^^^
>Jeffy doesn't spell too well for a professor, either ... and that's not
>just a "finger slip typo" ...

"Jeffy"? That's what James O'Brien calls me, too. You're beginning to
sound more and more like him daily (probably due to the fact that
you both have about the same level of formal education).

As far as spelling "intentional", go back to the archives and read my
comments from early this year about the FCC not finding amateurs
guilty of "intentional interference" when such amateurs send CQ over
10m illegals. Funny that I'd know how to spell it then but not now,
eh?

>Carl - wa6vse
(tech+ for 20+ years)

A failure of Incentive Licensing!

73, Jeff KH2PZ (utilizing no spell checker)

4226. Huston/Conroe Texas Area 2meter repeaters and thier PL's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <34843DC8.3B73@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185356

Hello:
Would anyone here know the 2 meter repeater
frequencies and thier PL's for The Huston/Conroe
Texas Aerea? I'm going to be there over Xmas, and any
info I can get would be very much appreciated.
Thanks and 73's,
David E. Finley, KB2ZYO

4227. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <6610kg$poo@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185357

KD4CDB, James Vincent O'brien III, convicted in
Paulding County Georgia of three drug trafficing
felonies and now known as the "Merchant of Hate"
on the Internet.

Contact Harry Smoak at: abuse@mindspring.com
if your are sick of EX-CON O'brinen's web pages of
hate and his treatening posts. They are keeping a
file on O'brien & will soon cancel his Mindspring
Account, just like his radia1.com and Bellsouth.net
accounts were canceled for sending treatening e-mail.

Your old cell at the Paulding County Jail is being
prepared for you O'brien.
Ex-Con, Convicted drug felon!

4228. Re: KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <6610tm$pub@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185358

EX-Con O'brien, convicted of three felony drug counts
in Paulding County, Georgia.
Now known as the "Merchant of Hate" on the internet.

Did he sell illegal narcotics to your children?

White trash O'brien will never hold a government job
or ANY job where druggies and EX-con are not
wanted!

Go spread your hate O'brien. You blame the whole
world for your felony drug convitions. Go run to your
B.A.R.F. and Stumpjumper friends, like the three time
felony convicted KV4FZ.

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com to
report threatening e-mail from O'brien. They have an
open file on him.

4229. Re: Sota 100w Amp Schematics?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <348418E0.65AE@hp.com>
Source record: 185359

Richard Innes wrote:
>
> I am writing on behalf of GM1 EHK.
>
> We urgently need Scematic or Wiring Diagrams and a setup instructions for
> tuning For A Sota 100w Linear Amplifier With Preamp and built in PSU.
> (Uk Mains, Base Unit, Solid State)
>
> All we know is the amp is quite rare and the company was in Liverpool (We
> Think!)
>
> There is a problem inside the amp and would like to fix it ASAP.
>

What's wrong with it?

It can't be too complicated... And David knows where to find me....

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

4230. Info on Icom IC490E or american equivalent

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: gi0ssa@geocities.com.I.Hate.Spam
Message-ID: <34841399.17781352@news.axion.bt.co.uk>
Source record: 185360
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The model number may differ outside europe (70cms multimode rig) but I would like to know where they have hidden the battery backup for the above model. It is a bit of a nuisence having to reset the VFO`s and memories every time I turn it on. I took it apart and had a good look around the main boards for the battery but couldn`t find one. Can anyone help me with this otherwise excellent rig?

Keith GI0SSA
Email GI0SSA@geocities.com

4231. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xerox <74364.207@CompuServe.Com>
Message-ID: <34844A98.5CC3@CompuServe.Com>
Source record: 185361
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
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> Big C sezz:
> > |> Why is it, that 30 -40% ham radio operators always
> > |> come back to the 11 meter band.
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> Some of us never left. There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m
> from time to time. You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
> slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
> 5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
> giveaway.
>
> The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is
> instantly apparent. The huge proliferation of SSB users (and mobile
> activity) from all walks of life make it very interesting.
>
> The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some operators. It puts a
> little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many are
> loathe to admit it to fellow hams, or even their therapist.
>
> Amor Powers
> ECM status: active

When you say us never left Amor, are you saying you are a
ham operator?

Dave
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4232. need IC-3200A mod for extended rf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: alberto <altelec@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <348421B3.C6D13E13@concentric.net>
Source record: 185362

Can anyone supply the modification needed to extend coverage of an IC-3200A mobil dual bander ? Help greatly appreciated. Please contact KG2DT at altelec@concentric.net. Thank you !!

4233. KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <#HvBKOz$8GA.274@upnetnews03>
Source record: 185363

James Vincent O'brien III, KD4CDB, convicted of
three felony drug charges in Paulding County, Georgia.
Now known on the internet as the "Merchant of Hate."

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
if you are tired of EX-CON O'briens hate campaingn
on the internet and his threatening email.

You are sick O'brien, get help for your drug and alcohol
problems you slime!

Did he sell illegal narcotics to YOUR children?

>> >

4234. Re: KD4CDB abuse@mindspring.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: BARF <BARF@felons.com>
Message-ID: <ObBPsPz$8GA.274@upnetnews03>
Source record: 185364

The internet "Merchant of Hate" with his two web
pages of hate that blame everybody and anything for
his three felony drug convictions.
Anyone receiving hate mail from O'brien should report
it to Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

Did this "Merchant of Hate" sell illegal drugs to YOUR
children?

James O'Brien wrote in message <3483E700.8D44E67@mindspring.com>...
>
>
>BARF wrote:
>
>> O'brien is a documented internet terrorist AND
>> a convited felon.
>> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>>
>> They are trying to document his terrorism.
>
>More Spam from oris@dirtball.com or support@negia.net
>

4235. Wanted to Purchase Used 9 Track Computer Reel Tape

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toner Research Sales <triprod@mc.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.96.971202090340.699D-100000@maxx.mc.net>
Source record: 185365
Cross-posted to:
sci.geo.meteorology,alt.talk.weather,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.packet,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wanted to Purchase 3000 plus 2400' Used 9 Track Reel tape. Please call
Tom Manchester at 1-800-331-9778 ext. 105.

Thank you

Tom Manchester

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sales@triprod.com
Internet Web Page http://www.triprod.com

4236. IC-3200A mod info needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: alberto <altelec@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <34842731.556B89AF@concentric.net>
Source record: 185366

Can anyone supply the modification needed to extend coverage of an IC-3200A mobil dual bander ? Help greatly appreciated. Please contact KG2DT at altelec@concentric.net. Thank you !!

4237. RAFARS website

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <aSIE7AAcZCh0EwiP@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185367

The Royal Air Force Amateur Radio Society (RAFARS) now has an official website at "kay-dee.co.uk/rafars.htm" as of 1st December. Please visit us there.
Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all.
Don Ward, G0MDO/AA1FU, RAFARS 3200

4238. GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
Message-ID: <34842bbf.0@news.bigsky.net>
Source record: 185368

I am so happy that code is a requirement for the best portions of the Amateur radio spectrum that I wish that there would be more testing that required code. GO CODE, GO CODE

Onward and most of all upward learn it or stay on the frequencies that are more appropriate for you so that you can't propagate bad and poorly referenced information about code.

Fortunately anyone that has done the code and is on the H.F. frequencies never complains about learning it, they may not use it but the don't complain.

Notice the people who complain about it have to do it on the internet because the frequencies that they use won't get the job done otherwise for their belly-aching complaining mentality.

GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Eric KC7YGH Code knowledge and proud of it!!!
JBART@BIGSKY.NET

4239. UALR callsign database corrupted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: wmarshal@capaccess.org
Message-ID: <881075697.2202@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185369

UALR has my call, listed as belonging to someone else. Sent the first complaint to them a month ago. No response. Unfortunately, I have to report that the UALR callsign database is corrupted and untrustworthy. Also that the people responsible for this callsign server have been neglectfull and unwilling to correct this error.
Walter Marshall, KB3BVY

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4240. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <661bp9dur1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 185370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Gary Coffman wrote:
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> On 1 Dec 1997 17:59:28 GMT, donrm@sr.hp.com (Don Montgomery) wrote:
> >sshumway (sshumway@neo.lrun.com) wrote:
> >
> >> worry about". wake up people. This HDTV is a load of crap that the government
> >> and business is going to try to ram down our throats.
> >
> >Ya got that right. NTSC works just fine. I'm just a little surprised the
> >FCC didn't say "let the market decide" like they did with quad stereo, then
> >let the whole issue die a natural death. One thing is for sure, HDTV will
> >create a lot of jobs - offshore.
>
> A hard lesson was learned when the FCC let the market decide an AM
> stereo standard. We wound up with little AM stereo penetration, and
> the surviving standard was the worst one, albeit the cheapest. A single
> national broadcast standard is needed to achieve market penetration
> and commonality of interoperability in a mobile society.
>
> Since the US was one of the earliest major national markets to embrace
> TV, and color TV, the US adopted one of the earliest broadcast standards.
> It is clearly inferior to more recent analog standards such as PAL, but
> once a large installed base exists there is no practical way to let the
> market drive a new broadcast standard which is incompatible with
> NTSC. Adopting DTV gives us an opportunity to leapfrog to a new
> level of quality of service. But it won't work if the market is allowed
> to fragment into several competing standards. That can't work in a
> broadcast mass media.
>
> Broadcast is a chicken and egg situation. Consumers won't voluntarily
> buy receivers for a system which isn't being widely broadcast. And
> broadcasters won't voluntarily broadcast in a standard which isn't
> widely receivable. It is not a situation where an open competitive
> market can drive a switch to a new standard.
>
> The UK conversion from 405 line B&W to PAL was long and difficult,
> but it serves as the most relevant model for how to address revising a
> national broadcast standard. It must be driven by national fiat, and
> there must be a definite timetable to follow, or it won't work.
>

Gary:

I am assuming that this is a worldwide standard. Therefore I can take my new TV anywhere (it is such a pain to deal in Europe). How are the other countries implementing this standard?

If this is worldwide, it will really help us. We generate most of the worlds programming. Lots of Marks, Francs, Pounds coming back here (or at least the West Coast). It will also be nice when I am in Germany, to use the same set and DSS system as I use here. Digital TV (DTV) to me is a blessing.

4241. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0212971030490001@s13-pm12.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185371

> >Gamble? You bet!
>
> Yes, many broadcasters see the fate of local broadcasting as riding on
> DTV. Without it, their market share will continue to dwindle until there is
> little left of the over the air broadcast industry. And that, arguably, is to
> the detriment of the public interest. Without a variety of local viewpoints,
> most of the news and information the public receives will be controlled
> by a few national sources (like CNN). Local news will be left to talk radio.
> That will leave the public more poorly informed than they are today (and
> it's pretty bad today).
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> Some say that the internet will supply the local variety, but I'm skeptical
> that's a total answer. The internet competes against local print news,
> but most of the public doesn't read newspapers or read internet venues.
> Local TV news is the primary source of information for the majority of the
> public. So keeping that healthy, varied, and competitive is important.
>
> Gary

Gary,

The media company for whom I work (we own newspapers, direct mail, print, tV, signage, and several internet site properties) is very concerned about this whole issue. There is considerable speculation in newspaper circles that the continuing proliferation of DSS, the diminishing status of "free" broadcast TV, the high cost of entry into DTV and internet access (attendent hardware and minimal expertise as how to maintain that hardware and software) will have the ultimate effect of driving people who have a need for local news back to the daily printed and delivered newspaper. Our broadcast people are definately worried about declining market penetration due to the DSS effect and the possibility that DTV will not be accepted, advertising revenues will shrink, and the capital costs of conversion can not then be absorbed.

Actually, most of the public does read a daily or weekly newspaper, the latest figures from the Audit Bureau Of Circulation puts the daily penetration figure at around 60% of the households. If duplicated penetration is involved, this rises to over 70%. In addition, the "average" newspaper reader tends to me much more upscale in demographic makeup than users of other media with the possible exception the the internet user. This can be argued however in light of the Neilson company's problems with pinning down just who internet users are and what there online prefferences are. I agree that newspaper penetration has declined in the last three decades. The high point was reached in 1967 when unduplicated daily newspaper penetration reached about 75% of the

households.

My company operates several internet sites that are tied to specific media properties (newspaper and TV) we certainly do not make any profit from them as yet, and local interest is very low.I guess we have not found the magic formula.

Thanks for all the great posts on this subject Gary.

73
George
W3GEO

4242. No Code: Who cares now anyway?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: submarine@airnet.net
Message-ID: <3484259d.141166645@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185372

What's the big deal about no code anyway? 2 meters is the new mecca for CB radio, with "my personal is" good buddy crappolo. HF is the wasteland of sociopaths, drunks, perverts, criminals, and people who try and sabotage peoples jobs, calling family members names, trying to have people kicked off the internet, etc. What a filthy gutter ham radio has become. It seems that it has become a mirror of the sickness that has befallen the whole country as a whole. So whats the big deal about no code? Open the floodgates and let them all in. Code never kept out the slime anyway, it was just something to seperate the men from the boys. In other words it was the divider between the serious ham and the one wasn't serious. But those who say it kept out the maggots are wrong. The maggots have been here a long time.

4243. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: wirehead@fuzzy.raccoon.com
Message-ID: <348366ae.0@news.raccoon.com>
Source record: 185413
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

In article <3481D773.CBD@scan.missouri.org>,
Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>Michael wrote:
>>
>> My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
>> in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
>> my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
>> boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
>> bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
>> maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.
>
>
>You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
>and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
>Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
>confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
>"sereously" in trouble.

Go worship Hitler or Stalin or whatever and leave people alone you wretched
bully.

Wirehead Prime

4244. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfeba$e89ce5e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185414
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

William M. Pasternak <newsline@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
<65n80q$45o@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>...
>
> The good news is that all you "pro" and "anti" no-code debaters can now
> find another topic to moan about. The Morse code issue is now -- as
> far as the worlds communications regulators are concerned -- a totally
> dead issue. An they -- not you -- not the ARRL -- not the FCC -- make
> the decision.
>
> de Bill P. / WA6ITF

Gee, Bill ... we can still work to get the FCC to lower the Morse test speed
to a femtoword per fortnight ... or persuade them and the State department that
it's in the national interest to take an exception ...

Don't even BEGIN to think that the issue is going to "go away" until the
problem is resolved.

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4245. Re: No Code Means Less QRM!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <34855850.4732389@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 185415

On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 12:35:52 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

:>On Wed, 26 Nov 1997 02:49:42 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
:><power@radio.net> wrote:
:>
:>>Less competition!
:>>This will be good for
:>>CW operators initially.
:>
:>>But later on, as we die off,
:>>It will be more difficult to
:>>Find a CW QSO...
:>
:>
:>then nowadays... we are forcing ourselves that we don't want actually
:>??
:>
:>
:>>Eventually, in 20 years,
:>>CW will be en vogue again,
:>>When it will become a nostalgic mode.
:>
:>If most people don't like CW, then what's the point of keeping it ??
:>

Theres a BIG difference between "most people" and "real hams" my
friend.

:>----------
:>
:>some say CW makes a good ham... well... there is on-going event of
:>US NOVICE who uses 2m repeater (he isn't authorized)... maybe you
:>want to join our discussion at rec.radio.amateur.policy.
:>
:>
:>____
:>
:>Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
:>Student @ McGill University Science
:>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
:>E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
:>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
:> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
:> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

:>_____
:>
:>Remove ".ham" to reply.
:>
:>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4246. Re: No Code Means Less QRM!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfeb9$65bfba40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185416
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<347BFEC6.42A@radio.net>...
> If Morse is not a license requirement,
> Less operators will learn it.
>
> Then there will be less QRM
> On the CW bands!
>
> Less competition!

This makes no sense ... those who jump through the
stupid hoop and learn Morse, only to toss the key after
they pass the test don't contribute any more "QRM" to
CW folks than would someone who never wanted to learn
Morse and was not forced to do so ...

The only "source of QRM" in Morse are those who actually
USE Morse ...

> This will be good for
> CW operators initially.

Not having the stupid Morse test would be good for ALL
of ham radio PERMANENTLY.

> But later on, as we die off,
> It will be more difficult to
> Find a CW QSO...

There will probably always be enough folks who like to
do things the hard, brute force way to assure that you'll
have someone to QSO with in Morse.

> Eventually, in 20 years,
> CW will be en vogue again,
> When it will become a nostalgic mode.

That's all it is now ...

>
> Amor Powers
> CW Lover

Enjoy ... just please have the decency to stop trying to cram it
down the whole world's throats ...

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>

4247. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfebb$63cf4a00$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185417
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcfbe7$ccd72440$1d794fcf@1>...
> Amor..
> Think you should do a little research before you go off the
> deep end. The ARRL DID take a survey and the majority
> supports CW....
> Its not the old guard you need to worry about, MOST
> of us young guys support CW and we'll be around
> for a LONG TIME....
> Abolishing the CW requirement is NOT the right thing to do.
> 73 Bill N9BR

Bill,

ARRL members are but a SMALL MINORITY (~25% or less) of licensed
hams in the US ...

The ARRL has, for many years, been the "tail wagging the dog."
(and doing a VERY BAD job of it, too ...)

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4248. KD4CDB - a waste of time

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <65vlqqsuj1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 185418

1997/12/01 James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com> &#65533;crit

>> point out the religious belief of someone who was causing him trouble.
>>Again, I
>> asked a direct question as posted above. Below is the response that I got.
>>
>>>Yep,heard you qrm'ing 3894.5 tonight. I wonder what is in your past?
>>
>> --
>> To e-mail me, remove the NOSPAM from my address.
>>
>> Tom - N8ECW
>
>Yep,just another third party qrm'er who likes to stir the pot. He has been
>posting
>incendiary posts to keep this stuff going longer than I have,check Dejanews.

Fine. I give up. Carry on with your private little war.

My postings speak for themselves...as do yours.
--
To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4249. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfebc$7a8255c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185419
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bbwb@wonder.net wrote in article <65s7d3$af0$1@gte2.gte.net>...
> On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 16:03:00 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
>
>
> You're right Gary about the re-test every time for renewal. I'm sure
> you would see the respondents change their mind. So if that's the
> case there should be re-tests for evey type of license given out, ie.
> auto licenses.

Gee, the last 4 states I've been licensed in retest at renewal time.
(for a driver's license ... eye test and written)

> I think it should be done. All types of privileges
> are being abused because once a license is passed a number of people
> just through the rules by the wayside. Just think of the last time
> you were out driving. Society as a whole has taken the attitude of
> lowering every kind of standard.

There is a distinct, yet subtle, difference between "lowering standards"
and "setting relevant standards" ... just as one need not take a test
in horse-saddling to get a license to drive a car, one should not have
to pass a test in 1847 Morse code modem emulation to operate a modern
radio on HF ...

> Lets start making every type of test in society harder, no waivers and
> no lowering of standards because people whine!
>
> As for my two cents, lets keep the code. Many HAMS in other countries
> are not fortunate enough to be able to afford fancy SSB/AM rigs for
> phone, so CW is their only mode. I guess the ITU can relax the code
> requirement so us Americans with the money can talk to ourselves on
> HF.

Nobody is talking about prohibiting the use of Morse ... if anyone wants
to use Morse (or if that's where the "good DX" is and they want to work it)
they will learn Morse VOLUNTARILY ... but forcing it on everyone makes no
sense.

Besides, I've traveled extensively in some of the poorest third-world
countries in the world, and the hams are those with money ... and they
have top-notch stations assembled for the most part with the same (or
better) rice boxes as most US hams ... the poor folks are too busy trying
to survive and feed their families to have time to indulge in ham radio,
Morse or not ...

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4250. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcfebc$dc5cb060$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185420
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<65segq$3l4$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <347dce22.363461648@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>
> >Actually, the survey showed that only 27% of the respondents
> >reported that they *used* Morse Code.
>
> I believe the exact term was "used morse code *regularly*".

Mike is right (for a change) ... the remainder (the vast majority)
was almost exactly divided between "use it *NEVER*" and "use it *RARELY*."

(If you're going to put spin on it, Mike, put ALL the spin on it ...)

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4251. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34837cbf.434595@news.total.net>
Source record: 185421
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 03:19:34 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
(Trouble Maker) wrote:

>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
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kings

correction.

I am sorry...

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4252. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-02 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <347ed9b3.431968480@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185422

On 1 Dec 1997 17:04:13 GMT, geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net (George McCouch) wrote:
>I don't believe that most viewers subscribe to cable just to be able to pick up
>"free" over the air broadcasts. My cable system offers 58 channels. Only
>14 of these are over the air pickups, and 6 of these channels are
>duplicated as to network content.

There are two issues driving cable penetration. Primary is the inability of many viewers to get an acceptable over the air picture due to antenna restrictions (many of which were fostered by the cable industry), and propagation factors. Second is program content restrictions on over the air broadcast. Cable can run programming which over the air broadcasters cannot, or which must be so heavily censored to air that the value of the programming is lost. (It is rare to find a major feature movie made in the last 20 years which can be aired uncut by over the air broadcasters. That has been a *huge* competititve disadvantage against cable.)

DTV holds the potential to change both situations. Because of the FCC interest in pushing DTV, the Commission has acted to pre-empt restrictions on outdoor TV antennnas. And the more robust DTV signal will work better against propagation defects. This will even help viewers using rabbit ears. Combined, these two factors will mean that most people will be able to receive acceptable off the air pictures for the first time in more than 30 years. Thus one factor which drove them to accept a monthly cable bill will be removed.

Second, DTV holds the potential to widen the viewing choices for off the air customers. The number of video streams available off the air can nearly quadruple. That gives most communities at least 40 over the air signals to choose from instead of the current 10 to 12. And the digital nature of the signals, coupled with V-chip like features of DTV, may allow loosening of content restrictions which currently give cable an unfair competitive advantage.

>As far as over the air local content continuing to hold ground
>against DSS, I have access to research which suggests that only 50% of
>those who purchase DSS ever bother to put up an outside antenna for the
>purpose of receiving local over the air signals. Further, there is a
>dropoff in use of local broadcasts of those who do put up the antenna
>after the first 6 months. This is a troubling issue in the broadcast
>industry. You may be correct that DTV
>(and you are right, it may not be the "high" defination TV we were led to
>believe it will be) might have some reception benefit that may induce
>people to put up that outside antenna, but this is not what we are seeing
>with DSS.

Yes, this is a troubling problem. There are several components to this issue, some of which are addressed by DTV. As you know, DSS antennas are small, about 18 inches, and generally can be installed low to the ground since their look angle is up. Off the air TV antennas by contrast need to be large, and mounted high and in the clear. It also takes much more installation expertise to get a good analog off air picture from all local broadcasters than it does to install a DSS to deliver good pictures from the satellite. Off air reception antenna location is much more site dependent, and may need the capability to be rotated to receive all local channels with a minimum of ghosting and snow.

This expertise was once common in every community, but cable, and restrictive antenna ordinances and covenants fostered by the cable industry, have destroyed much of this base of expertise over the last 20 years. DTV won't relieve the need for antennas to be mounted high, but the more robust nature of the signal does mean that antenna requirements are eased somewhat. For many customers, a small active antenna may suffice to deliver pictures equal to DSS quality. And there will be no monthly subscription fee to access those pictures.

The local content issue is a major selling point for over the air broadcasting. Local news and features can only be delivered by local broadcasters (or cablecasters). Satellite systems can't address that local community involvement. Broadcasters have been making efforts to strengthen their product in this area for some time. DTV distribution will help the delivery of that content to be on a more equal footing with DSS.

(I should note that the rapid acceptance of DSS shows that many viewers are hungry for an alternative to cable. Both DSS and over the air DTV are natural allies against the cable monopoly.)

>Gamble? You bet!

Yes, many broadcasters see the fate of local broadcasting as riding on DTV. Without it, their market share will continue to dwindle until there is little left of the over the air broadcast industry. And that, arguably, is to the detriment of the public interest. Without a variety of local viewpoints, most of the news and information the public receives will be controlled by a few national sources (like CNN). Local news will be left to talk radio. That will leave the public more poorly informed than they are today (and it's pretty bad today).

Some say that the internet will supply the local variety, but I'm skeptical that's a total answer. The internet competes against local print news, but most of the public doesn't read newspapers or read internet venues. Local TV news is the primary source of information for the majority of the public. So keeping that healthy, varied, and competitive is important.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4253. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <34856238.5F2C@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185173
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

John Lundgren wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> > John Lundgren wrote:
> [snip]
>
> > > > Go worship Hitler or Stalin or whatever and leave people alone you wretched
> > > > bully.
> > > > Wirehead Prime
>
> > whatever frightens you or is unpleasant, just make it go away. I believe the
> > Nazis made a few million Jews and others go away. I believe we, as Americans,
> > made a few million Native Americans go away.
> > Wirehead Prime
>
> You violated Godwin's Law, therefore you automatically LOSE the
> argument.

WRONG. I never told you to go away. I told you to leave people alone.
Telling you to go worship Hitler or Stalin does not imply that you are not
welcome to return at any time after you've prayed to them for whatever
evil regime it is you desire.

You told ME to go away PERMANENTLY. Quite different.

BUZZ You lose.

Wirehead Prime

4254. Re: Quiz: What distress signal preceded both CQD and SOS?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881172733.7966@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185174

QRRR

(Keep the boatanchor)

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_____________________________
/ \
| They called me mad, and I |
|\/\/\/| / called them mad, but damn \
| | | them, they outvoted me. |
| (o)(o) | |
c _) | K0HB@juno.com |
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http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/k0hb/STARTUP.htm

--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4255. FS: Hammarlund HQ129

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203183801.NAA11582@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185175

Up for auction at eBay. To bid goto:
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2667982

4256. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <34856649.6B21@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185176
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

**** wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
> >
> > Ken wrote:
> > >
Squest wrote:
> > > >:
> > > >
> > > > And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
> > > >punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
> > > >
> > > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> > >
> > > ----------
> > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> >
> > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
>
> Oh boy, our savior at last!!!! We are really glad to know you are
> suffering
> so much for our good.

Guess what. I'm going to take pity on you and GIVE you the last word.
That's the only reason you're involved in this thread anyway. To win.

I'm involved because I wanted people to know that your point of view is skewed
and biased by the fact that you are protected and privileged by an organization
that keeps everyone (including you but you don't realize it) from expressing
yourself to the masses with the same effectiveness as a giant wealthy corporation
for no more reason than that that giant wealthy corporation has given them blood
money.

Enjoy your repeaters and all your special frequency allocations but, in a few years, when micropower broadcasters fill the airwaves with relevant, timely information that serves the communities they broadcast in...and those same giant corporations have convinced the FCC to take away your allocations one by one and turn them over to commercial services, well don't come crying about it here. I don't think you'll get alot of sympathy. Maybe, then, you'll have to be the pirates.

At any rate, you win we're all going to jail, we're completely wrong and our victories are meaningless. You can go back to your safe little hamshack now and tell your buddies on 2 meters that you've saved the world from freedom for one more day.

Wirehead Prime

4257. Re: *** Re: Anyone Still Using Windows 3.1? ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: No Spam Please <onoiml8@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <66383a$2a2$1@whitecliff.sierra.net>
Source record: 185177
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Obviously you never have to work away from the office. Laptops are one of
the
>best tools since the invention of the computer. They allow you to bring the
>power of the computer out into the field, and that's necessary for those
who
>aren't cubicle drones.

Without a laptop it would be kind of cumbersome to reprogram my customers
mobile radio. I would either have to pull it and set it up on the bench or
cart the desktop out to the vehicle. But then I guess we're yuppies and
he's a real man, right?

>
>> BTW, the only programs I have seen that would totally screw up under DOS
used
>>Pharr-Lapp DOS extenders. Almost all of my DOSware and w3.1 stuff is
adequate
>>to task. The only reason I have for using 95 or NT is because I am forced
into
>>it by clients that have been suckered into using it corporately because
they
>>just had to have the latest $5,000.00 CAD package or something.
>
>The need to run 32 bit applications is a powerful incentive to switch
>operating systems. A 16 bit OS *needs* third party extenders to run
>today's more powerful programs, and as you note, those extenders
>cause problems. A 32 bit OS doesn't need those things, and lets you
>consistently use large model programs. Win95 and NT also offer
>real multitasking, and allow the cooperative use of a suite of programs
>to attack a problem. That multiplies your efficiency compared to a single
>tasking system's more limiting linear approach.

Um, NT offers real multitasking but I hate to tell you that Win95 does not.
It does not have full multitasking capabilities like NT or OS/2 have. Also,
Win95 is not a 100% 32 bit OS. It may supprise you (and most people) to
learn that the majority of Win95 and the accessories that are bundled with
it is 16 bit stuff. So if you really need a 32 bit multitasking OS then NT
or OS/2 are necessary (I'm not sure about LINUX).

>
>I must echo Bob's remark that Win95 handles unruly DOS apps
>much better than Win 3.1 did, and sometimes better than DOS
>itself did. And of course it runs 32 bit apps that Win 3.1 can't.
>That doesn't make me a *fan* of Win95. I much prefer Linux.

>But I can't get all the apps I want to run to function under
>Linux (yet), so I'm stuck with having to have a Microsoft OS
>available. And if I must use a Microsoft OS, I much prefer Win95
>to Win 3.1.
>
>What I *hate* about Windows (of all varieties) is the way it tries
>to *hide* things from the user. With Linux, everything is out in
>the open. When the disk mysteriously rattles, you can look and
>see what's going on. With Windows, it is often a mystery.

I've noticed that most people feel the way you do about Win95 and its GUI. The sad thing is that the NT GUI is now identical. I would recommend OS/2 Warp 4. Warp will run all your DOS aps for you and it doesn't hide anything......everything is available to you (sometimes a little too much is available, but at least they aren't hiding anything)

The funny thing about Win95 is that the company I work for decided to "upgrade" to it and it cost them several million dollars to upgrade hardware and software so that they could run Win95. The good thing about it was that I was able to inherit several "obsolete" machines (like 386DX-40's with 16 MB and 486 DX-66's with 32 MB) and I run OS/2 with Win 3.1 on them. My computers do everything their new ones do, they run my Motorola radio software (Win95 doesn't like it), and I have true multitasking......and my department didn't spend a dime!!!! And now I hear that because of problems with Win95 (and Micro$oft pusing everyone to go NT) the company will be "upgrading" to NT in 1998. Lucky for me, I have special requirement and can continue to run Warp on my Intel machines and UNIX on my Sun's.

4258. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Francis <tomf@neca.com>
Message-ID: <3485B311.7925@neca.com>
Source record: 185178

mlc@izzy.net wrote:

> Does not surprize me, personally I like the guy but if he wants to talk
> about cold fusion and curing aids he should start a cold fusion magazine

He did - I even have the initial issue - probably a
collectors item. Went bust after a few issues as I
remember.

4259. Butternut 2mtr Tuning?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: me@here.com
Message-ID: <3485B411.FB722666@here.com>
Source record: 185179
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Hello,

I have a Butternut 2meter trombone base antenna, but I am having trouble getting the SWR down. Does anyone have the tuning information for the gamma match?

Any information would be appreciated.

Thanks!

Jack Parmentier

E-mail: parmentier@mindspring.com

4260. Announcing New Web Page for your FREE Private Adverts.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: tking@hamsat.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <34b6b403.1521490@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185180

Hi
There is a new Web Site where you can place an advert for all your
unwanted personal Computer bits and Amateur Radio gear absolutely
free, yes free, or maybe find a particular item that you need.
So point your browser to :-
http://www.ndirect.co.uk/~dave.regan
Hope to see you there soon.
PS Only private adverts please.
Amateur Radio enthusiast do it on the air waves.

4261. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Hanis <hanis@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <664b7i$5vk$1@nnrp3.rcsntx.swbell.net>
Source record: 185181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I don't think he will answer with a callsign :-)
Steve AB5ID/0

BillR wrote in message <01bcffe9$f4706240$57794fcf@1>...
|Amor,
| Are you a licensed amateur radio operator? Have you
|passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?
|Bill N9BR
|
|Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
|<3484A8F5.7F1A@radio.net>...
|> Xerox sezz:
|>
|> > When you say us never left Amor, are you saying you are a
|> > ham operator?
|>
|> I didn't mean to trip on your coax, Dave... but there are a lot of us
|> around, Hi, :-)
|>
|> 88s
|> Amor Powers
|>

4262. FS: EQUIPMENT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: JP <restar@idir.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0021$914ff8a0$6af3efcf@restar.idir.net>
Source record: 185182
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

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HAM RADIOS
FOR SALE
FT 757GXII= $900
1.5 to 30 Mhz., output 100 watts PEP
TM-401B = $300
UHF FM, 430 to 440 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9130 = $300
2m all mode, 144 to 148 Mhz., output 5/25 watts
TR-9500 = $300
UHF all mode, 430 to 439.999 Mhz., output 1/10 watts
Multi-Mode Data Controller = $180
MFJ-1278, packet, RTTY, ASCII, CW, Fax, SSTV, AMTOR.
Antenna Tuner = $200
MFJ-986, 1.8 to 30 Mhz., handles up to 3KW
Radio Direction Finder = $175
(Dick Smith) with 4' square antenna array (mobile).
Will consider reasonable offers plus shipping cost if neccessary.
All with owners manuels.
Ask for Joe, WI0X. - 816-483-2037
email = restar@idir.net
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4263. FS:Kenwood TS850S/AT 1 Week Only.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: livio@dominicano.com
Message-ID: <3485bd88.10762841@news.interport.net>
Source record: 185183
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

FS:Kenwood TS850S/AT Mint Cond used 1 Week Only.

Kenwood TS850S/AT 100watts output continuos duty.
Variable digital display bandwidth, Built in Antenna tuner.
Will Include Brand New PS-52 power Supply In original Box.

Asking $1125.00 for the Radio, Power Supply, Original Mic and Power
Cable PC-2Y, will ship UPS in Original carton.

Contact me at Work: 888-440-3266 Ext. 52
Email: livio@dominicano.com

NON SMOKER !

PS: I just received my New TS950SDX.

Thanks...

4264. FS: Old Radio Magazines 1920's/30's from Estate, Your once in a lifetime chance to own

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: J Kapera <jmek@tsrcom.com>
Message-ID: <3485A950.78FF8A1@tsrcom.com>
Source record: 185184

FS: Old Radio Magazines 1920's/30's from Estate, Your once in a lifetime chance to own them!

Radio News, May 1930 "Titanic" PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:45:31 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2541833

Radio Craft, April 1932 PIC
Current bid: $7.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:49:24 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542023

Radio Craft, Sept. 1935 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:50:46 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542089

Radio Craft, July 1935 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:52:07 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542144

Radio Craft, March 1934 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:53:29 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542216

Radio Craft, Nov. 1933 PIC
Current bid: $8.01
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:55:01 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542276

Short Wave Craft, Jan 1934 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:58:56 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542477

Short Wave Craft, Sept. 1934 Navy PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:00:16 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542543

Short Wave Craft, Jan. 1935 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:01:27 PST

http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542611

Short Wave Craft, May 1934 Airplane & Police
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:02:41 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542678

Short Wave Craft, Sept. 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:04:31 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542744

Short Wave Craft, Dec. 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:05:36 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542820

Short Wave Craft, Feb. 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:06:42 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542879

Short Wave Craft, April 1933 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:07:45 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542942

Radio World, July 22nd, 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:09:52 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543047

Radio World, Aug. 26th, 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:10:51 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543102

Radio World, Aug. 5th, 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:13:50 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543244

Radio World, Dec. 2nd, 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:15:08 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543312

Radio World, Aug. 18th, 1934 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:16:26 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543405

Radio World, Aug. 25, 1934 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00

Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:17:32 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543449

Electronics, August 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:18:44 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543506

Electronics, April 1935 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:20:12 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543562

Electronics, May 1932 Great Cover PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:21:21 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543657

Electronics, April 1932 Color Center Fold REA
Bidding starts at: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:23:16 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543732

Electronics, July 1935 Normandie READ PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:25:04 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543829

Electronics, May 1935 Patents READ PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:26:15 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543881

Rare Radio, Dec. 1926 PIC
Bidding starts at: $20.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:42:06 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589386

Scarce Radio, Sept. 1930 PIC
Bidding starts at: $20.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:44:03 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589541

Radio Engineering., Aug. 1930 PIC
Bidding starts at: $20.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:48:53 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589829

Service, April 1936 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:50:29 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589971

Service, May 1936 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:51:49 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2590070

Service, Nov. 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:53:19 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2590154

Service, July 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:54:35 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2590234

Aviation Engineering, April 1929 (Airplane)
Bidding starts at: $20.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:38:40 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589210

Radio News, 1930 Airplane & TV Story PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:46:52 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2541896

Radio, June 1927 Airplane & Television READ
Bidding starts at: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/07/97 18:46:10 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2589674

Radio News, Jan. 1930 Airplane Story PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:48:09 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2541974

Radio Craft, Dec. 1934 Television PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:56:17 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542343

Radio Craft, July 1934 Air Plane PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 17:57:42 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2542419

Radio World, July 15th, 1933 Television PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/06/97 18:12:29 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2543160

4265. history question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gary R. Hoffman" <gary@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Message-ID: <3485C022.167EB0E7@carcs3.wustl.edu>
Source record: 185185

Amateur operators apparently used call signs even before licensing.
When did this practice start and why?

Thanks.

- Gary KB0QGE gary@carcs3.wustl.edu

4266. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <3487cb5e.4149491@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185186
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 22:30:30 +0000, I believe Gareth Alun Evans
<gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>
>To suggest as you did, that there is an association between someone's
>NON-racist comments and the Nazi party is GROSSLY offensive. It is the
>GROSSLY part of this that is unacceptable, for it attacks deeply, and
>turns normal people into offended, and perhaps irrational, people. For
>this very reason, the GROSSLY aspect is dealt with severely by the law.
>
>In some of your recent postings, you have intimated that you are at
>least 40 years old. Please behave accordingly.
>

If you insist on repeating the COMPLETE LIE that I compared
ANYBODYS comments and the Nazi party, then I will be compelled
to have a word with our mutual ISP, Demon Internet. I have a
copy of ALL messages sent and received in this thread, and (with
the exception of this message) I have NEVER ONCE mentioned the
NAZI PARTY. You, however seem to be preoccupied with them.

I am quite willing to have a discussion on any subject and
accept criticism where it is merited, but I draw the line at
people put words in other people's mouths when they were never
said.

As for growing up, I think you need your nappy changed.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

4267. Re: *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0312971611060001@s14-pm16.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185187

In article <19971203154000.KAA25552@ladder02.news.aol.com>, n9vjg@aol.com (N9VJG) wrote:

> Experienced with GLASS-MOUNT antennas?
>
> I once bought a glass-mount antenna for 2/70 cm ham bands. It kept a
> reasonable SWR, but did not receive or transmit well at all. Has anyone out
> there experienced the same?
>
> What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?!
Are they
> effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?
>
> Eric (Please email me a copy of your post)

Eric,

I tried to use a Larson 2/70 glass mount on my Lumina mini band and had the same problem. My handi with a rubber duck worked a lot better than my 50 watt mobile Yaesu using this antenna. After trying everything I could think of, I wrote to Larson. Larson tech support sent me a letter explaining that on some vehicles using a special impregnated glass (the technical name for the glass escapes me) the antenna will not function. They were kind enough to notify the business where I purchased it and I returned the antenna for a full refund. I notice that in some of their advertising a disclaimer about this problem is now added.

73
George
W3GEO

4268. Re: Quiz: What distress signal preceded both CQD and SOS?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <664ehl$bg8@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185188

In article <881172733.7966@dejanews.com>, <K0HB@JUNO.COM> wrote:
>QRRR

Nice guess, Hans, but wrong answer. That was the Q-signal to
indicate a railroad disaster; came into use in the 1920's, I
believe.
73,
Jeff KH2PZ

4269. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: cs <s@t.net>
Message-ID: <664mg4lhc1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 185189
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Larry KN4IM wrote in message <3484be79.11552210@news.mindspring.com>...

>TV broadcasters will have analog and digital transmitters simulcasting
>until at LEAST 2003. All analog broadcasting ceases by 2006.
>
>Larry KN4IM
>

Don't bet on it. Never under estimate the power of the
Maximum Service Broadcasters lobbying group. The
politicians use Broadcast TV for their re-election
commercials and are very sensitive to the media which
elects them. Don't look for any give back in mine or
your lifetime.

Cliffs

4270. Re: *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0312971628300001@s14-pm16.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185190

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>
> What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?!
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> effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?
>
> Eric (Please email me a copy of your post)

Eric,

I found the letter from Larson after I made my initial post back to you. The glass is called "Passivated Glass" They also mention that it is on "many" vehicles mainly those from General Motors but some from Ford and some of the imports.

hope this helps

73
George
W3GEO

4271. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: desmith@telalink.net
Message-ID: <662m9i$7ku@apple.telalink.net>
Source record: 185191

kn4im@mindspring.com (Larry KN4IM) wrote:
>presentation. Television is going to be a BROADCAST SUBSCRIPTION
>service and the FCC is going to give it to them. Your converter box
>will, of course, be COMPLETELY CONTROLLED by the broadcast station,
>just like your DSS box is now. Of course, we'll need the model and
>serial number from your box's program card inserted in the front of it
>before you can subscribe to CHANNEL 5! We'll charge basic TV service
>to your Mastercard...Then, well advertise the hell out of you like
>cable channels do now. Bon Appetit!

Stations will be required to provide one free program at at least the same resolution as is currently being broadcast. You won't lose any programming you're already getting, with the only additional payment you're going to have to make being for the DTV receiver (and VCR) itself.

Admittedly, that won't be a negligible cost. Remember the stations are facing HUGE expenses to get this stuff on the air. All stations will have to add a second transmitter; most will also need a second antenna. Many (probably about half) will need a new tower - and all the FAA/local approvals that entails. Oh, and also the expenses for new studio equipment.. and some incidential expenses for new remote pickup gear, as the government is seeing fit to shrink the primary TV RPU band & auction part of it.. The 2nd/3rd/4th subscription channels may well be the only way for some stations to pay the cost of continuing to provide their 1st free program...

73 Doug

4272. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3485DDF8.5D37@sccoast.net>
Source record: 185192

> cadv16@aol.com (CADV16) wrote....
>
> I agree that HDTV is NOT necessary and is being forced down our
> throats. BUT don't blame the broadcasters. They are as upset
> about HDTV as most people when the average person learns of the
> expense of replacement equipment for the home.
>
> You CAN blame the FCC. The Commission has ramed this technology
> down everyones throat. There are many TV broadcasters in samller
> markets that can not afford to make the conversion either.

REPLY...

I was wondering when people were going to start talking about this subject (HDTV). The FCC made this decision without even talking to the American people. Yet, the FCC expects the entire American population to switch to a television system that, in the end, is going to be a net loss for the television viewers.

First of all, Clinton has said that he supports this switch, but at the same time describes himself as the environmental president. I wonder what the hundreds of thousands of prematurely trashed television sets are going to do to the environment.

I know the FCC has said that there will be a grace period of several years (so people can keep their old sets), and HDTV converters for those old sets, but lets be honest. The industry is going to promote HDTV like crazy. Many thousands are going to switch their current television to a HDTV television, and many of those older sets are going into the local landfill.

Second, I read an article, by a television executive in a business magazine, where he talked about the real advantages of HDTV. The biggest advantage, which he says is what makes HDTV so attractive to industry, is the ability to copy-protect television broadcasts.

He describes HDTV as the "weapon" that the industry can "finally use to prevent the use of low-cost video recording equipment to duplicate television programming." In other words, people will no longer be able to record programs for later viewing.

For me, that last issue alone is enough to cause me to be opposed to HDTV, but there are other reasons. HDTV promoters say that HDTV will offer more channels. My current cable provider only offers 55 channels. That means that more than 75 percent of the current channel capability is going unused. My cable provider does not provide more

channels because they say they cannot afford more channels (who knows). How is HDTV going to change that?

HDTV promoters say that we will have better picture quality. The picture quality I have now is just fine. Why spend billions of dollars industry-wide, and hundreds of dollars myself, to switch to a promised better picture, when I already get a decent picture with what I already have?

In the end, I just cannot see that many real advantages to HDTV. But, it seems the industry, the FCC, and Clinton (heck, for that matter, Congress too), are going to offer me little choice in the matter.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4273. Pro2006

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: iland77@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203230601.SAA05988@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185193

In orignal box good cond.only flaw back light burned out $250.00OBO or trade

4274. Pro2038

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: iland77@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203230800.SAA06268@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185194

Like new in box $90.00

4275. Announcing 50 *NEW* State Reflectors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "B.K." <k7on@qth.net>
Message-ID: <3485E6C7.5A52@qth.net>
Source record: 185195

Announcing 50 *NEW* State Reflectors

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Alabama alham@qth.net
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Arizona azham@qth.net
California caham@qth.net
Colorado coham@qth.net
Connecticut ctham@qth.net
Delaware deham@qth.net
Florida flham@qth.net
Georgia gaham@qth.net
Hawaii hiham@qth.net
Iowa iaham@qth.net
Idaho idham@qth.net
Illinois ilham@qth.net
Indiana inham@qth.net
Kansas ksham@qth.net
Kentucky kyham@qth.net
Louisiana laham@qth.net
Massachusetts maham@qth.net
Maryland mdham@qth.net
Maine meham@qth.net
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Mississippi msham@qth.net
Montana mtham@qth.net
North Carolina ncham@qth.net
North Dakota ndham@qth.net
Nebraska neham@qth.net
New Hampshire nhham@qth.net
New Jersey njham@qth.net
New Mexico nmham@qth.net
Nevada nvham@qth.net
New York nyham@qth.net
Ohio ohham@qth.net
Oklahoma okham@qth.net
Oregon orham@qth.net
Pennsylvania paham@qth.net
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South Carolina scham@qth.net
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Vermont vtham@qth.net
Washington waham@qth.net
Wisconsin wiham@qth.net
West Virginia wvham@qth.net
Wyoming wyham@qth.net

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>>>> info wyham
WyHam is a mailing list (reflector) open to all radio
amateurs (hams) residing in the state (or anyone interested)
for the purpose of enhancing communication throughout the
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* Coordination
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* Hams, Experimenters, Hobbyists
* Newbies, Wannabees, Old Timers
* Anything WyHam Related

TO: majordomo@qth.net
SUBJECT:
BODY: subscribe wyham

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SUBJECT:
BODY: unsubscribe wyham

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TO: wyham@qth.net

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k7on@qth.net

What about Digests and Archives?

A. Digests

All lists at QTH.Net have digests available.

You can subscribe to a digest and periodically receive the compiled
messages rather than individual messages.

All list digests are configured for a size limit of 40,000 bytes.
However, most of the files are around 16k to 30k. This is because
majordomo will NOT send a digest larger than the limit. If a new
message pushes beyond the limit, it sends the accumulated, putting
the new message in the NEXT digest.

If you are switching from non-digest to digest, you must unsubscribe
wyham and subscribe wyham-digest.

It is an entirely seperate subscription, but both digest and non-digest
subscribers are permitted to post to the non-digest list.

TO: majordomo@qth.net
SUBJECT:
BODY: subscribe wyham-digest
unsubscribe wyham

B. Archives

All messages sent via reflector are archived and are available for
access through majordomo.

You can send a command to majordomo@qth.net and in the body type:

index wyham-digest

and get a list of files that are available by request.

Here is an example:

>>>> index wyham-digest
total 116
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 14169 Sep 2 18:09 v01.n042
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 18100 Sep 3 11:27 v01.n043
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 15322 Sep 4 14:11 v01.n044
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 13490 Sep 6 11:15 v01.n045
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 16382 Sep 9 18:39 v01.n046
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 14823 Sep 11 08:40 v01.n047
-rw-rw---- 1 majordom 45 16872 Sep 12 01:04 v01.n048

To retrieve one of these files, send an email to majordomo@qth.net.

In the body of the message, type:

get wyham-digest v01.n048

The file will be emailed to you, automagically!

C. Archives on WWW

You may view the archives online.

Point your web browser to: http://www.qth.net/wyham-digest.archive

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4276. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: JOHN <jcross1@mail.mco.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3485ED30.21AA@mail.mco.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185196
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill wrote:
>
> David L. Thompson wrote:
> >
> > "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >
> > >This may be of some interest to the group:
> >
> > >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > >> >
> > >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> > >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> > >> >in the next FCC auction.
> > >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> > >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> > >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> > >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> > >> >debt incurred from the auction.
> > >> >###
> > >
> > ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
> > mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> > nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> > New York...cheap!
> >
> > Dave K4JRB
>
> Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was
> also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not
> hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking
> it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of
> the band when it is open.
there isnt anyone out there that has ownership on any of the bands what
do they do ,issue titles of ownership. give me a break!!!!!!!

4277. Re: Surge supressor for breaker box?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Stanton <mstanton@centuryinter.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0043$d7daee20$71a541ce@cen11212>
Source record: 185197

I have one of these devices installed in my house.. It is wired directly after the main cut-off breaker inside the breaker box. It has leads to attach to both phases and is said to protect all circuits in the house. Mine is a small device about size of pack of ciggs with heavy guage wires.

I got mine from electrician friend I was working with. You should be able to get them at any electrical distributor. Dont overlook the power company either. They have available surge protectors installed on pole I believe....

ZaaX <zaax@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971203125000.HAA14236@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> I understand that there is a surge supressor available that is installed
at
> your homes breaker box. Does anyone out there know where I can get one of
> these? I am going to have my house rewired soon and want to have one
installed
> at the
> same time. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.
>
> 73
> Zack Schindler
> N8FNR
>

4278. Re: No Code: Who cares now anyway?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.eefb9701f8a544c9898fb@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185198

In article <34856DF2.49B9@pegasus.coro.mei.com>,
sadj@pegasus.coro.mei.com says...
> You know, I agree with that statement that NO CODE is no big deal - let
> anyone in HAM. As For the HF bands, They are worst then the 11 meter
> band. Just listen to 80 meters some night. It will turn your stomach.

Then don't listen. There is a new invention, it's called the off/on
switch. Try it sometime

>
> Stan NI1Z
>
> PS: I have a friend who won't go for his novice because he don't know
> the code and he says its the code part of ham that he respects. I wish I
> can convince him to get his no-code novice.

Out of genuine curiosity?? what's a no-code novice???

>
> KC wrote:
> > But those who say it kept out the
> > maggots are wrong. The maggots have been here a long time.
>

Some for at least 25 years according to their count
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4279. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3485F798.2B74@radio.net>
Source record: 185199
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

BillR sezz:

> Amor,
> Have you passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?

Are you one of those guys who chimes in with "callsign!" or "I.D.!" on the 2m repeaters?

I have held 2 Citizens Band callsigns beginning in 1966; 1 MARS callsign; 5 USA amateur, and 1 other amateur calls since first being licensed as a Novice 1967, Conditional 1968, Advanced~1971, Extra & 1st Class (General Radiotelephone)1972. I have been Chief Engineer and Broadcast Consulting Engineer, constructing a number of broadcast facilities for which I was personally responsible for obtaining callsigns for. I plan to get still another amateur callsign (vanity) soon. Is that enough? There is more...

I have never joined the ARRL (I have my own reasons)! I have personally lobbied, advised, and consulted to friends who are members of Congress in the USA on behalf of various radio services.

I was a slow learner. Does that bother you BillR?
Does one need to spout their callsign to the internet? The last I checked that was only an FCC requirement at various intervals when transmitting on the ham bands, various other radio services, or within a few minutes of the top of the hour on the broadcast bands.

I still enjoy 11m, the low end of 40&20 CW, 15 SSB, 2mFM, and various contests, although my code speed has slid down to about 30.

There are a lot of other CB/hams on 11m (mostly FM and SSB) throughout the world. It doesn't make them a "traitor" to either group.

Amor Powers

4280. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <6655fi$nb4$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 185200
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Oh, come on, Amor, is this "what's my line?"

"Twenty questions?"

This is silly.

In article <3485F798.2B74@radio.net>,
Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>BillR sezz:
>
>> Amor,
>> Have you passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?
>
> Are you one of those guys who chimes in with "callsign!" or "I.D.!" on
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>the world. It doesn't make them a "traitor" to either group.
>
>Amor Powers

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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

4281. THINGS FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry Murphy <larrym@mail.tco.net>
Message-ID: <34861965.13E3@mail.tco.net>
Source record: 185201

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

--------------7F53F467452
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

SEE ATTACH:

--------------7F53F467452
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="FORSALE.TXT"

THINGS FOR SALE

WANTED: old hand keys, or bugs. will trade anything on attached list.

S94 Hallicrafters rust on front panel..parts 20.00 U SHIP
Hallicrafters RX handheld model CRX-107 144 to 174mc 30.00 U SHIP

Meissner Signal Shifter, model EX (green eye) 35.00 U HAUL

HP 616B 1.8 to 4.2ghz sig. gen. good for tvro ect. 75.00 U HAUL

HP-608-E sig. gen. 10-480mhz. Nice shape. 85.00 U HAUL

Systron-Donner(Kraus) Model 5000 complete. Also
have several extra plug-ins see TUCKER catalogue
Comes with 3.6-4.2Ghz tvro unit. Has a leveler 175.00 U SHIP
original manuel, and fittings, connect/adapters.
All enclosed in nice aluminum and fiberglass
carry-case suitable for shipping (padded in side)

Extra Plugins below are $50.00 ea.
Model 5007-1 50-100Mhz 2ea.
Model 5013-3 3.6-4.2Ghz 2ea.
Model 5014-10 5.9-6.6Ghz 2ea.
Model 5015-5 10.7-11.7Ghz 1ea.

ORIGINAL TECH MANUAL FOR FOLLOWING: U SHIP
TS520 Kenwood. 20.00 " "
ICOM IC22S 10.00 " "
FL2100 YAESU 10.00 " "
HR2510 Uniden 15.00 " "
SCR-221, A---AL 10.00 " "
USM-44(608-D) 10.00 " "
HP-400D 15.00 " "
TM-11-690 Tramsistor course. 5.00 " "
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Plus a basement and garage full of parts, test equip.
old radios etc. Call or E-mail for info.
NO sockets or chimneys,or hi-power components, all gone.

NASA SELECT VIEWING STATION. CH 9 on GE2
Handy for keeping track of NASA tech-
nology, shuttle information, launches
SAREX missions etc..

COMPLETE WITH THE FOLLOWING:
New 10 ft mesh dish.
C band feedhorn.
Dual polarity motor.
3.6-4.2 ghz LNA.
R.L.Drake ESR 324 receiver & d/c
----------$400.00
Add dish drive and controller----------550.00
Add descrambler to make TVRO----------650.00
Subst. GI2500 IRD for 324&cont----------750.00
----------PICK UP ONLY

Please E-MAIL me with your ZIP codes so I can estimate UPS. TNX

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530-51-K6AAW cell

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4282. Does anybody know if there are 2M repeaters in St. Maarten?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Raymond M. Chiu" <chiu@gate.net>
Message-ID: <34862EE5.3461@gate.net>
Source record: 185202

Does anybody know if there are 2M repeaters in St. Maarten?

Thanks,
Raymond

4283. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34859767.4A60@no.net>
Source record: 185203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The CB Guy wrote:
>
> On Wed, 03 Dec 1997 08:17:21 -0600, KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> wrote:
>
> >David L. Thompson wrote:
> >>
> >> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >>
> >> >This may be of some interest to the group:
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> >> >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> >> >> >debt incurred from the auction.
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> >> mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> >> nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> >> New York...cheap!
> >>
> >> Dave K4JRB
> >
> >Yea! dave,
> >
> > Your right,cbers could'nt afford the price for it if it were available.
> >
> > 73's
> > KC5QXU
>
> Don't kid yourself good ham buddy.....

Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
meters.
Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.

4284. Re: *** No coders CAN use HFs in Canada ***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: holford@cnwl.igs.net.nospam
Message-ID: <662kfj$be4$1@news.igs.net>
Source record: 185204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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In article <34837cbf.434595@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham says...
>
>On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 03:19:34 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
>(Trouble Maker) wrote:
>
>>many kids and monarches do use ham radios without license.
> ^^^^
>
>kings
>
>correction.
>
>I am sorry...
>

We are all sorry for you.

One more time - explain JOTA?, never mind monarches (sic) and kings.

--
Dave Holford.
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4285. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <3486483F.F155A6E3@aloha.net>
Source record: 185205
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

> Jim Reid wrote:
> > "7. The operator gains personal satisfaction from using this
> > acquired skill; and
>
> This is obviously not an objective statement, but is someone's
> subjective opinion.
>
>
> A lot of older HF hams can't copy CW any longer. If you want to force
> all hams to
> own and operate a CW rig and maintain their CW skill over the years,
> come right out and say so. Otherwise, your arguments are invalid.
> --
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

Boy, you anti-CW test guys are a bitter bunch! I had no idea!
Just wanted to present what was going on, internationally.

All that stuff I quoted has been considered and, apparently
accepted by those who vote on such things, internationally.
Perhaps you had better check out the IARU web site.

As you know, the entire issue is "off the table" for awhile; or to
put it another way: they couldn't get the votes rounded up to
change anything yet, so decided not to spend time (money)
on the issue for a few years. Ditto here in the US: ARRL
BOD "tabled" the topic, for now.

73, Jim, KH7M

4286. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34864E70.EDE355B5@aloha.net>
Source record: 185206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Cummings wrote:

> Jim Reid wrote:

> > Let me attempt to explain why the CW test ought to remain a test
> > requirement for HF band access.
> >
> ... and let me show how Reid was less than successful.
>
> > Amateur radio is not like military, maritime, nor commercial
> > message/news/etc. communications.

But ALL that Cummings has to say ignores the above VERY differences!!
If you read my post, the differences are explained.

Amateur radio exists for the purpose of Personal Intercommunication.

That is the purpose of the service. And, since signals radiated within
the HF spectrum cannot help but propagate internationally, such signals
are regulated internationally!

For now, those who set the regulations have decided, just a week ago
in Geneva, to leave things in the HF spectrum as they are for the
next few years. And the reasons they are doing so are cost, (that
is, they couldn't round up enougy votes to change anything now) the
present arguments favoring CW testing stand as needed -- in their
opinions -- and I wanted to present the history on which those
opinions apparently rest.

None of what I posted was my own thinking, at least that part in
quotation marks.

If you review the statements at the last Regional ITU meetings, see the
IARU web pages, you will see the new emphasis on international emergency
communication capability. And whether Cummiongs chooses to help or
not, many nation's amateurs do not have all his amtor, pactor, etc.
capability to call for assistance, nor to put out health and welfare
situation information. So, though he chooses not to get involved,
the international community still views that CW just might be of
some help in such an emergency -- read the most recent report,
released in Nov. '97, by the IARU FASC committee.

How many Pactor, Amtor, etc QSO's have you had that were
not prearranged, or on a schedule?? Ever call CQ on a digital
mode other that RTTY??

Cummings challenges the IARU committee for including the word "international" with the treaty word "interoperabiltiy". Seems as if this is an odd challenge to an international treaty, and by an internationally staffed committee of the IARU! Sort of hoping to win by picking at nits.

Not my interpretation, nor ideas, but theirs.

73, Jim, KH7M

4287. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348514FC.449A@no.net>
Source record: 185207
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dave wrote:
>
> Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote in article <34838263.2E4F@no.net>...
> >
> > Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was
> > also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not
> > hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking
> > it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of
> > the band when it is open.
> >

> I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
> your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
> that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
> meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
> last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
> technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
> was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
> while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
> testing in our frequencies.
>
> KF4HMN
>

No I am not talking about the frequencies below 28 mHz. I am talking
about the
low end of 10 meters. 28.085 is a regular truckers channel now. When the
band
is open, I can hear plenty of them, sometimes that frequency sounds like
channel
19. I also hear other cb stations up and down the band, some are even
comming up
above 28.3 into the phone band now. When they do that, I fire up the AM
rig and
kindly ask them to go back to the 'good buddy' band. I usually ask them
where they
are located and probably 90% of the time they are comming out of 4 land
and up and down the east coast, which may be why you never hear them.

4288. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <3485187A.1E3C@no.net>
Source record: 185208
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:
Snip some drivel:

> Enjoy your repeaters and all your special frequency allocations but, in a few
> years, when micropower broadcasters fill the airwaves with relevant, timely
> information that serves the communities they broadcast in...and those same
> giant corporations have convinced the FCC to take away your allocations one by
> one and turn them over to commercial services, well don't come crying about it
> here. I don't think you'll get alot of sympathy. Maybe, then, you'll have to
> be the pirates.

You call little boys who want to play radio playing acid junk rock
noise, spewing
divel with every other word being a four letter vulgarity, and screaming
anti-everything, which is what most micropower broadcaster do, relevant,
timely information that serves the community?
Give me a break!!!!

>
> At any rate, you win we're all going to jail, we're completely wrong and
> our victories are meaningless. You can go back to your safe little hamshack
> now and tell your buddies on 2 meters that you've saved the world from freedom
> for one more day.

You haven't had any victories yet, and not likely to until you clean up
you act.

4289. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: JOHN <jcross1@mail.mco.bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3485EDCA.2040@mail.mco.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185209
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

KC5QXU wrote:
>
> David L. Thompson wrote:
> >
> > "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >
> > >This may be of some interest to the group:
> >
> > >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > >> >
> > >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> > >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> > >> >in the next FCC auction.
> > >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> > >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> > >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> > >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> > >> >debt incurred from the auction.
> > >> >###
> >
> > ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
> > mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> > nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> > New York...cheap!
> >
> > Dave K4JRB
>
> Yea! dave,
>
> Your right,cbers could'nt afford the price for it if it were available.
>
> 73's
> KC5QXU
just like a ham operator, thinks he is better than everybody

4290. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34862FEF.5395@no.net>
Source record: 185210
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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Howard and Kelly Lute wrote:
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> Bill wrote:
>
> > WireHead Prime wrote:
> > Snip some drivel:
> >
> > > Enjoy your repeaters and all your special frequency allocations but, in a few
> > > years, when micropower broadcasters fill the airwaves with relevant, timely
> > > information that serves the communities they broadcast in...and those same
> > > giant corporations have convinced the FCC to take away your allocations one by
> > > one and turn them over to commercial services, well don't come crying about it
> > > here. I don't think you'll get alot of sympathy. Maybe, then, you'll have to
> > > be the pirates.
> >
> > You call little boys who want to play radio playing acid junk rock
> > noise, spewing
> > divel with every other word being a four letter vulgarity, and screaming
> > anti-everything, which is what most micropower broadcaster do, relevant,
> > timely information that serves the community?
> > Give me a break!!!!
>
> Now really, I'm anything but a "little boy", I just like playing the Blues, the
> local station (1 only w/i 25 miles) plays regular ol' crap and I hate it. I asked
> around at the local beer pub re:what they'd like in a radio station..."the blues and
> nothin' but" was thier answer. I gave 'em what they want, it's clean, professionally
> operated w/ free ads for all comers. But I'm hardly a "little boy".
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> > >
> > > At any rate, you win we're all going to jail, we're completely wrong and
> > > our victories are meaningless. You can go back to your safe little hamshack
> > > now and tell your buddies on 2 meters that you've saved the world from freedom
> > > for one more day.
> >
> > You haven't had any victories yet, and not likely to until you clean up
> > you act.
>
> Every day is a victory. I've been 24/7 now for almost two years. They love it, I
> love doin' it. No screamin', no cussin', just the blues, a few free ads and that's
> it. A little local news once a day to keep everyone appraised. It's fun and I'm
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> hardly harming anyone with my lil' 20 Watts of clean RF.

As I said in my post, "which is what most microbroadcasters do", you are obviously not one of the "most". You are to be congratulated.

4291. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34862D67.2FEC@no.net>
Source record: 185211
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com (Scott Souva) wrote:
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> >On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> ><big snip?
> >>I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
> >>your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
> >>that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
> >>meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
> >>last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
> >>technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
> >>was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
> >>while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
> >>testing in our frequencies.
> >>
> >> KF4HMN
> >Huh? When was the last time you really listened to 10 meters? Dave,
> >give a listen between 28.000 - 28.300 and you will hear many illegal
> >CB operators causing problems for the legal operators. Every weekend
> >that I am on 10 meters, I hear many operators from South America
> >transmitting AM signals without a care in the world. The 10 meter CW
> >band is a hard band to use with all of the CB QRM.
>
> Perhaps the South American AM operators are actually hams
> using the 10m band legally. The non-phone (what you call
> CW band) of 10m is not non-phone throughout the world.
>
> Many countries have no subbands within the amateur assigned
> frequency ranges and hams in those countries can use any mode
> anywhere in the band.

You will hear a lot of South Americans in the lower portion of the band.
I would
venture the ones on AM are probably not licensed, and even some of the
ones on SSB, but I hear a lot of english speaking stations with
sourthern accents on AM that are certainly not from South America. The
Canadians can also operate voice in this portion of the band.

4292. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66298d$16h@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185223

Anthony D. Schneider <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>I operate on HF often and now have NO CODE ability at all.....I couldn't
>copy 2 words per hour.........The one advantage for all of us is that code
>is an option. (a very poor one from my point of view)....so you are right
>GO CODE GO : (to hell) K2IJY

Hi Tony - I'm a bit confused. Above you say "I operate on HF often..."
yet in a previous article you say "I operate on HF once in a while":

>From Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net Tue Dec 2 14:12:47 HST 1997
>with the radio hobby.....I only learned enough code to squeak by the 13
>words per minute...... as far as the tech part of the exam I answered
>them
>fine.....now I never use code and operate on HF once in a while

Sorry friend, but you've lost all credibility just from that one
contradiction. Present and future comments from you can no longer
be believed.

73, Jeff KH2PZ, utilizing Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)

4293. Re: FS: Alot of items

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au
Message-ID: <3484bb6f.3727064@news.fastlink.com.au>
Source record: 185224
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

How and when are you going to alot these items?

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To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
return address.

4294. Quiz answer: When was spark outlawed?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <662anf$21i@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185225

As to when Class B (spark) emissions were finally outlawed, during
the 1959 Geneva Radio Conference, it was agreed upon that as of
1 January 1965, such transmissions (even for distress comms) would
be illegal (at that point in time, spark was permitted only for distress,
and such a transmitter had to be the secondary rig aboard a ship, the
primary transmitter being CW).

(Reference: Schrader's Contact_At_Sea)

Jeff KH2PZ, utilizing Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)

4295. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4im@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3484bbdf.10886135@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185226
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net (George McCouch) wrote:

>I Have done some research for a regional media company on this issue and
>you may not be far off the mark. There is some real concern about a
>developing market of TV have and have nots and what the impact will be on
>ratings and advertising sales. $200 - $700 IS a lot to pay for a converter
>box just so you can use your old TV. The projected prices for the all in one
>HDTV sets range from a low of $1,000 all the way up. There is even a
>possibility that broadcasters will not use all of the bandwith given to
>them for "free" HDTV. It is possible to use a lower quality version of
>HDTV at reduced bandwith and then sell premium services with the remaining
>allocation.

I attended an HDTV seminar given by Hap Griffin, WA4UMU, at the
Sumter, SC hamfest this year. Hap is a great engineer with SC ETV.
The modes TV will be using VARY, at the whim of the broadcaster.
HDTV, wide screen 16X9 aspect ratio will occupy the entire spectrum of
a channel. However other, more profitable modes, will obviously be
used. 4 "standard resolution" TV channels may be broadcast. Or, one
or more of the standard resolution channels may be used for data
broadcasts (internet, for instance) that could be more profitably sold
to a third party. I really doubt US viewers will ever see a wide
screen HDTV signal broadcast over the air that would hog the whole
channel. There's just TOO much money to be made renting out the other
services.

During the question period, I asked Hap who would control my
television...me locally or my broadcaster. I preconceived the
answer...THE BROADCASTER will control all new television sets. He may
allow you to watch the infomercial channel on your serialized
receiver, just like he does now with DSS. If you wish to purchase a
movie from Channel 5's HBO channel, you may wish to subscribe by
calling Channel 5's local order line whereby they will turn on HBO so
you can watch it, as long as you pay the bill...or...you may wish to
watch one of our subscription channel movies, one movie, charged to
your credit card by our friendly operators. If you think TV service
is going to improve with digital TV, you must have slept through this
presentation. Television is going to be a BROADCAST SUBSCRIPTION
service and the FCC is going to give it to them. Your converter box
will, of course, be COMPLETELY CONTROLLED by the broadcast station,
just like your DSS box is now. Of course, we'll need the model and
serial number from your box's program card inserted in the front of it
before you can subscribe to CHANNEL 5! We'll charge basic TV service
to your Mastercard...Then, well advertise the hell out of you like

cable channels do now. Bon Appetit!

Larry KN4IM

>
>Several years ago there was a "trial baloon" floated within the Clinton
>administration concerning the Federal Government subsidizing these converter
>boxes for families who could not afford them. This is not as strange as it
>sounds
>since Newt Gingrich has spoken on the possibility of subsidized computers
>and network connections for the poor. There could be support from both
>sides of the aisle on both of these concepts. Wired Magazine recently published
>some very insightful articles on this subject.
>
>73
>George
>W3GEO

I wonder if the feds intend to subsidize the subscriptions for them,
too?

4296. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4im@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3484be79.11552210@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>
>The HDTV transmissions will not be at the cost of elimination
>of regular TV channels. There will be a period of time (10
>years) when both types of signals will be available. In that
>time, it is very unlikly that most (not all, but most) people will
>have migrated to HDTV by purchasing at least one HDTV set.
>
>Bill Sohl K2UNK
>ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
>No Code International, member - 1007
>Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
>
TV broadcasters will have analog and digital transmitters simulcasting
until at LEAST 2003. All analog broadcasting ceases by 2006.

Larry KN4IM

4297. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4im@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3484bf39.11743843@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>George McCouch wrote:
>
>How many members of the public have you heard even mention HDTV or even
>less likely, understand its implications and have suggested that they
>are willing to pay for the small added clarity of picture? (beyond what
>is now available on DSS). In my experience--exactly none. This is
>another issue forced onto us just **because it is possible to do it
>technically**--we don't need it, we don't want it and I don't think the
>public will be willing to foot the bill. Few people have any idea what
>it is that Reed Hundt, until lately chairman of the FCC, has foisted
>upon us. Who convinced him-What faction was it that *sold* Hundt on the
>idea that this was good for America? What group of leading edge
>engineers convinced him that this was "Must Have" technology for all of
>us? More to the point, WHO NEEDS IT?
>
>This whole HDTV scenario plays strikingly like some of the "code in ham
>radio" issue--Just because better technology is out there, we are led to
>believe that we all 'must' adopt it ASAP, since not to do so is some
>kind of technical sacrilege at best, and downright heresy at worst. Our
>wants and true needs, and certainly what we can, or are willing to pay
>for, are not even a consideration in the both these issues.
>
>Dick W0EX

The picture and sound at the converter's output will look exactly like
DSS does now. It's the same technology. HDTV will never be
transmitted because the broadcaster will be allowed to have 4
"standard mode" channels which is more profitable as they can SELL YOU
SERVICE. They will be in full control of your converter box, just
like DSS is....right over the UHF TV spectrum.

I haven't seen any posting about the FCC selling off 1/2 of the VHF TV
spectrum after 2006. The decision has not been made which side of the
FM band will be sold, but the FCC will either sell off Chs 2-6 or 7-13
(something like that) at auction to the same speculators who bought up
the 220 ham band spectrum. This was also part of the ETV presentation
I viewed. Selling off this spectrum will have two great benefits to
ham radio, however. It will take a lot of the heat off selling the 2
meter ham band to the highest bidder. With so much other spectrum
available, we may still be allowed our little 4mhz slice of heaven.
It may save 440, also! It will get their greedy little lawyer minds
off ham radio's bandspreads for a while, at least...if we don't die of

old age clutching our morse code in the process.

Please have your Mastercard, Visa or Discover card number and expiration date handy when calling the Channel 47 Order Line. Did you want to buy The Young and The Useless today?

Larry KN4IM

4298. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4im@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3484c145.12267718@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185229
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>
>HDTV will appear first in sporting event coverage and in first
>run prime time network programming. One network has privately
>committed to its affiliates that it will guarantee 5 hours of prime
>time HDTV a week by October 1998. That will expand as market
>saturation increases. But outside prime time, it is likely that the
>broadcasters will supply multiple program streams at lower
>definition for a long time to come simply because there isn't
>enough HDTV product to fill the hours, and won't be for many
>years.

As the broadcaster will be in control of what you see, this HDTV
sporting event will be, as with DTV's sports channels, a PAY TV
option. Unpaying viewers will be watching other infomercials from
other broadcasters during this period. The FCC will not stop them,
either! It was part of the deal....(c; Broadcasters, I'd bet you,
will stay as much time as possible on the 4-channel NTSC
mode...letting you watch free one channel of infomercials or BUYING
the other 2 or 3 by calling the station's order line with your
mastercard in hand. WAnna bet?

>
>The inability of NTSC viewers to access these additional
>program streams may serve as an incentive for them to
>upgrade their equipment to DTV. That would give them
>access to much more free programming for a one time
>equipment cost rather than an ongoing monthly cable
>fee.
>
>And thats not the only benefit. Even at NTSC resolution,
>pictures will be much higher quality to the average viewer
>with DTV because of freedom from ghosting, noise, and
>interference. Most viewers will be able to discontinue
>cable service and still get high quality reception.
>
>DTV will allow the free over the air broadcaster to
>regain some ground against cable. And local content
>will continue to hold ground against DSS. This will
>mean lower costs and more choice for the viewer.

There will be very little "free" commercial television. They may let
you watch old reruns of Mr Ed on the free channel. The ONLY reason

they are so positive about this new digital system is it leaves the BROADCASTER in control of YOUR television set for PROFIT. FCC is turning over-the-air broadcast TV into your DSS system. Non-paying subscribers will probably get 3 or 4 free channels of old reruns and stupidity like they do now. We'll sell the rest over the phone downloading the turnon codes at will to your "converter box" or digital receiver. ALL receivers will be programmed like DSS is now.
>
>Broadcasters are taking an enormous gamble on
>DTV. It will cost about $50,000,000 per station to
>convert to DTV. If DTV doesn't pay off in terms of
>increased viewership (and hence higher ad revenues),
>there are going to be a lot of bankruptcies in the
>broadcast business over the next decade.

There will be many new billionaires in the TV biz. Your perception that they are going to give it away like they are forced to do now by the current technology is wrong....all wrong. Business does everything to increase profits...Digital Television is one of those. Just watch it!

Larry KN4IM

>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4299. quiz question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <662hgt$6ab@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185230

how long is a short circuit???? the first person that answeres it
correctly wins

4300. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: gnations$@iamerica.net
Message-ID: <3484c988.3131980@news.iamerica.net>
Source record: 185231

On 3 Dec 1997 00:17:21 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>>I am so happy that code is a requirement for the best portions of the
>>Amateur radio spectrum that I wish that there would be more testing that
>>required code. GO CODE, GO CODE
>
>Wonder if you'll be saying that in a few years when the amateur bands are
>reassigned, due to lack of interest.
>

If you think there is a lack of interest you did not listen in the CW
sub bands Nov. 29 & 30.
CQWW CW contest had the bands PACKED with CW.
I even worked three all time new countries.

4301. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203030401.WAA04584@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185232

>>> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>>> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>>> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>>> >in the next FCC auction.

>????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
>mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
>nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
>New York...cheap!

Ummm, should we tell him?

K0MB

4302. Re: Looking for my first call...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203030501.WAA06321@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185233

>From: Mitchell Hamm

>Would someone with a late 1970s callbook give a quick
>look for me? The call would have probably have been a KN4*** (WN4***
>maybe, but not likely) and recorded under this name and address:

This could take a really long time!

K0MB

4303. Quiz answer: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <662l13$88i@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185234

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote:
>Who first demonstrated that electricity can be converted into mechanical
>work, and in doing so, created the first electric motor? What year?

During the summer of 1821, Faraday hypothesized that there should
be a tendency for a wire to describe a circular path around a
magnetic pole. To demonstrate this effect, Faraday set up a
vertical magnet with its upper pole projecting above the
surface of a trough of mercury. A wire was arranged above
with its lower end free to revolve in the mercury around the
magnetic pole. When a current was passed through the wire, it
revolved around the pole, thereby demonstrating the conversion
of electricity into mechanical work and constituting the first
electric motor.

(From _The Early History of Radio_, by GRM Garratt and the IEE (UK)
in association with the London Science Museum)

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6, using Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)

4304. You've got to see the new page!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203042900.XAA15942@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185235

The new 3950 opinion page is great! Check it out at
http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/index.html and leave yours!!!

4305. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: mlc@izzy.net
Message-ID: <34852192.503F@izzy.net>
Source record: 185236

> Wayne spoke at Hamcom in Arlington, Tx several years ago. The talk was
> billed
> as being on the current state of amateur radio, but as you describe
> above,
> all he talked about was his music business, his books, and his genius.
> Several
> people interrupted him to ask him what all that had to do with amateur
> radio,
> but that didn't slow him down. By the time he was finished almost
> everyone
> had walked out of the session. He is really full of it.

Does not surprize me, personally I like the guy but if he wants to talk about cold fusion and curing aids he should start a cold fusion magazine or prove his miracle cure "bio-rectifier" cures aids. Otherwise shut up about it and publish a ham radio magazine.

He had me sold for a while but his repetitive editorial led to my cancellation of my subscription to 73. As much as he bad mouths the league, they produce a magazine with 10 fold the infomation than 73. He's actually run the bio rectifier in two issues now as the headliner, completly reproducing the schematics and pc layout. No thank you, I'll spend my money somewhere else.

Tim

4306. Mot. Maxar

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steaven D. Rogers" <steavr@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348501F7.3424@ibm.net>
Source record: 185237
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

I am looking fot a mod to make a Maxar full duplex. I would like to use this for a repeater. Any suggestions?

73 Steaven
steavr@ibm.net

4307. Pactor MBO & Gateway list

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Albert AERTS <albertaerts@nospam.innet.be>
Message-ID: <348509A7.688D181E@nospam.innet.be>
Source record: 185238

The " Pactor MBO & Gateway list " which is accessible from
the " ON6TS Fact Sheet " has been UPDATED.

http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

73's de Albert

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Amateur Radio Callsign: ON6TS
HF Pactor: 14076.5, 18106.5 or 21076.5 mark carrier
Email: albertaerts@innet.be
URL: http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

4308. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <663916$la2@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 185239
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Mark Morgan (konstans@geocities.com) wrote:
: Steve,
: The rightness of an act, has very little to do with the lawfullness
: of an act, which is after a fashion your point Steve. Really Flaming
: Ken for pointing out this fact, as well as the suggestion that the rest
: of us hams, are not right in the head for KNOWING and advising someone
: of what the Law is, and the consequences of breaking it. I happen to
: feel that the FCC rules on the subject are way too restrictive (oh for a
: spell checker under netscape) on this subject, but alas for the present
: they are the rules.
:
: As to moving, if you learn of a country not going down this path
: of lawing us to death, do let us all know.

I understand that the Netherlands tends to be the most free nation
on earth right now. I even understand the police in Amsterdam are
FRIENDLY and have go-tee's and long hair! :) I have yet to visit the
country, but if it is all that I hear it is, I'll be moving there if at
all possible. Just as my heroes (George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas
Jefferson) left their country (Great Brittan) to seek freedom, so shall I.

sq

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4309. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <663ap0$la2@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 185240
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Dodge (gtx70@flash.net) wrote:
: Ken wrote:
: > >
: > > And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
: > >punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
: > >
: > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
: > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
: > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
: >
: > ---
: > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
: > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
: > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
: > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
: > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
:
: I thank God that the Fore Fathers didn't think Ken's way..I guess it
: just boils down to when and where you want to make your stand..

Actually, if you study history, most of the colonists in early
America were loyalists to the crown. It was something like 3% of the
population that wanted independence and freedom, all others liked being
surfs and serving a king, paying heavy taxes to the crown.....sq

(the minority won, mostly because they fought for freedom while the
hessian and british soldiers fought for money. Fighting for an ideal
makes you want to fight harder, suffer more, and give a damn. The Hessian
mercenaries and british soldiers fighting here were only interested in
getting paid for their service, they didn't care if they won or lost. The
Americans however, were willing to die for what they believed in, while
the hessian mercinaries and british soldiers wanted to live at all cost.)

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
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MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4310. Re: RAFARS website

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <EjoT3AAeHTh0EwzW@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185241

In article <aSIE7AAcZCh0EwiP@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>, Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk> writes
>The Royal Air Force Amateur Radio Society (RAFARS) now has an official
>website at "kay-dee.co.uk/rafars.htm" as of 1st December. Please visit
>us there.
>Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all.
>Don Ward, G0MDO/AA1FU, RAFARS 3200
Ups! Sorry all, it should be "kay-dee.demon.co.uk/rafars.htm"
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Don Ward

4311. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <348543FC.3FD9@hp.com>
Source record: 185242
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> Today's amateur-radio introduction is much different. Want to become
> a ham? No problem. Just run down to the local radio shack and pick up
> a copy of Gordon West's exact-questions-and-answers memorization guide.
> Once you've studied it enough to be familiar with enough material to
> pass, take and get your license. Wait a week, and then get your callsign
> over the Internet. In the interim, pick up the phone and order your
> "shack on a belt". Once you get your call, you're ready to roll.
>

I'm reading this thread on the .uk group. It's not quite so easy here.

1) Try desperately to find an adult education college that does the
Radio
Amateur's Exam, and wait until May or December - they are only run
twice per year.. and as you have to book your exam a month or two
in
advance, the wait could be even more irritating.

2) There are some books on taking the exam, but they're not much use
as
blind memorisation machine-code, they're more like source-code.
Usual
thing is to do an evening course.

3) The exam itself is multiple-choice, but it's not that much of a
guessing game as the probability of a random selection resulting
in
a pass is extremely low. However, some of the questions are very
poor,
and if you really know the subject sometimes none or all the
answers
may be correct. Unfortunately the question pool is kept secret and
queston papers are not supposed to be removed by candidates, so
the
questions are effectively protected from even constructive
independent
review.

4) Wait a month or two for the results to be released.

5) If a fail, well, you've just about got time to get booked in for
the
next exam, given all the various delays, if a pass, then the usual

to look for a second-hand rig, any second hand rig. Prices here
are
roughly double the US norm. Also the exam fees are steep and some
exam
centres only allow entry from those who attended their courses.
Prices
for course and exam vary, but think of well over a hundred dollars
in
some areas.

Anyone who navigates this is clearly fairly dedicated, and has had
to
wait around long enough to have read a fair amount about radio, even if
just to alleviate the boredom ;-)

> No need to learn electronics theory. No need to become acquainted with
> the world of amateur radio via an elmer. Just get on the radio and talk
> because, after all, that is what amateur radio is all about today.

The amount of radio theory in the highest class licence grades in
both the US and UK is pretty basic, and not enough to homebrew even the
simplest setup without other sources of knowledge, but it is a
beginning. Anyone who wants to get interesting results is going to have
to explore a bit and learn more. Those who don't seem to get bored and
go away, but at least they had a chance to try it, and some of them do
go deeper and stay.

I look upon all the hernia operation QSOs on 80m and some of the
inanities on 2m as slow acting filter mechanisms that steadily weed out
those whose dedication is less than sufficient ;-)

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

4312. Re: UALR callsign database corrupted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: fred@inti.net
Message-ID: <881151586.16932@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185243

In article <6625oe$7n4$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
> In article <881075697.2202@dejanews.com>, <wmarshal@capaccess.org> wrote:
>
> >UALR has my call, listed as belonging to someone else. Sent the first
> >complaint to them a month ago. No response. Unfortunately, I have to
> >report that the UALR callsign database is corrupted and untrustworthy.
> >Also that the people responsible for this callsign server have been
> >neglectfull and unwilling to correct this error.
>
> Join the club. When I received my vanity call, their entry for my
> old call became: "Previous Call: KD1HZ (Tech)" [which clearly isn't
> a tech-level callsign]. I sent e-mail to them about the error (since
> if you search on KD1HZ it sez "Advanced", so obviously there is a bug
> in their program somewhere...) and it was duely ignored.
>
Let's be realistic!! NO callsign datebase including FCC's own is
ever going to be perfect. Most of these sites simply mirror what is
available from the FCC's FTP site. If a particular entry is messed
up there, these sites will mirror it. There have been some problems
with some these mirror sites in the way they interpret the SyBase
formatted FCC listings, but that is no reason to be harsh on these
people. They're basically offering a free service and it unreasonable
to assume that they can put the sweat equity into responding to every
individual beef about it or spend a great deal of time making sure
all the "i's" are dotted and the "t's" crossed. At UALR, it's a
volunteer effort and no doubt they receive a ton of email concerning
it, so if they don't respond to a particular gripe about it, I don't
think it is out of arrogance, being rude, or ignorance, it's simply
that no one is "there" all the time to respond to complaints. None
of these sites claim they are dead accurate, but I think they do try
their best within time/money constraints imposed on them.
If you don't like UALR's callsign server because you think it is
inaccurate, don't use it!! Use some other callsign lookup, purchase
a callsign CD like Buckmaster or QRZ, or use a pulp callbook despite
the fact they are no longer published. I think UALR does the best
they can with the resources available to them for which they deserve
much credit.

.......Fred

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4313. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <3485510F.2A64@hp.com>
Source record: 185244

Kf4frp wrote:
>
> Michael Faraday
> Don't know the year
> Brian KF4FRP

Depends on the definition of "electric motor" it could include the first caveman ever to get dry enough to generate a static charge and lift a bit of fluff or leaf...

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

4314. Surge supressor for breaker box?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: zaax@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203125000.HAA14236@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185245

I understand that there is a surge supressor available that is installed at your homes breaker box. Does anyone out there know where I can get one of these? I am going to have my house rewired soon and want to have one installed at the
same time. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.

73
Zack Schindler
N8FNR

4315. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Stockton <david_stockton@hp.com>
Message-ID: <34855069.37C9@hp.com>
Source record: 185246
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

hmkarse@earthlink.net wrote:
>
> My guess is after the FCC yanks amateur privelages on HF at which
> point it won't matter.

Unlikely! It's VHF/UHF that the commercial pressure is on.
Demand for HF use dipped due to satellite comms, rose again when
satellite-killer technology arose, and then dipped again when the
changes in the eastern bloc reduced the risk of any conflict between
nations with such capability. Our greatest risk is the loss of
everything EXCEPT for HF and the extreme microwave bands.

Cheers
David GM4ZNX

4316. More Left Wing Propaganda

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3485659F.2A7F9866@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185247

KK7HO wrote:

> The new 3950 opinion page is great! Check it out at
> http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/index.html and leave yours!!!

Obviously N5HDQ is one of the net qrm'ers. His page was totally
one-sided. Why don't all you left-wing mamby pamby qrm'ing pukes form
your own net. You could call it "The Communism Net"! Hey,you guys are
STILL big in Norh Korea,China,and Yemen!

4317. Re: You've got to see the new page!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348565D2.506E56F8@mindspring.com>
Source record: 185248

KK7HO wrote:

> The new 3950 opinion page is great! Check it out at
> http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq/index.html and leave yours!!!

Sorry,I forgot Cuba.

4318. Re: Barf Inconsistencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ByeBye <ByeBye@Herb.Is.Gone>
Message-ID: <663kk1$3iv@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185249

How long will Herbie's whores foot the bill?

Just got word, C & D order is on its way to
ya Herpie.

BYE BYE Herpie!

4319. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348529CB.620D@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185250
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Ken wrote:
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> > And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
> >punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
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> > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
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> ---
> If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.

Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.

People like you permitted McCarthy to have his way.
People like you blame the victim of injustice.
People like you just sit around and smugly proclaim "That's the way it is!"
and can't be bothered to stand up to make it any better.
People like you sat around and said, "But England protects us...why do we
want freedom. We don't like it either but that's the way it is."

You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.

Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.

Wirehead Prime

4320. Re: Surge supressor for breaker box?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34856AA9.9CFC62B1@erols.com>
Source record: 185251

Check at the local electrical distributor. That's where I got mine. It mounts in a standard knock-out in the pannel. You need one for each circuit to be protected (they go after the breaker).

ZaaX wrote:

> I understand that there is a surge supressor available that is installed at
> your homes breaker box. Does anyone out there know where I can get one of
> these? I am going to have my house rewired soon and want to have one installed
> at the
> same time. Any info on this will be greatly appreciated.
>
> 73
> Zack Schindler
> N8FNR

4321. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Arrington <stevea@westga.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.3.96.971203023105.6121F-100000@sun.cc.westga.edu>
Source record: 185252

On 2 Dec 1997, Yo Doc wrote:
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> FISTS nr. 2008
> Pro-code 1981-Present, Pro-Technology 1962-Present.
> 5 WPM *is* "no-code."

5 WPM is NO-CODE??

If you had to go thru what I went thru just to get the 5 WPM, you would change you mind about it being a no-code. But one thing about it, I did pass the 5 wpm code test. For sum of the folks out there the 13 and 20 wpm is a easy thing to them. For sum it like music, but for sum of us that made it, it was pure hell. Yes, I can get the form legally to not have to take the rest of the code test, but why? To have folks think I tryed to get out of it. One thing I can do that sum of the extra and advance class hams can't do is repair and build a radio that works. I can pass the tech part all the way up to extra!

So what I am saying, is that the little remark that 5 WPM is NO-CODE is bull.

This is my own thoughs and no one elses..

Steve Arrington KA4YQI
Bowdon Georgia 30108
Internet = stevea@westga.edu

4322. Help programming a Regency RH256B

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: rmuth@hope.gordonc.edu
Message-ID: <881157945.22346@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185253

Greetings! I need some assistance with programming a Regency RH256B VHF two-way. I know that it can be done if one "activates" a jumper. But, there are two questions: 1 - Where is the jumper? 2 - What are the programming steps? (I assume that it is similar to programming a scanner, but I have no idea how to put in the PL Tone frequency.)

I appreciate any, and all, information anyone can give me on this. Please reply via e-mail (at least cc me via e-mail) as I do not have access to a news server that carries this group.

Regards,
Richard

Richard Muth, MS, RN
Health & Safety Officer
Gordon College, Wenham, MA
<rmuth@hope.gordonc.edu>

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4323. Thanks!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <34859514.3CB2@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185254

Thanks to one and all who helped me on my request for info on
Conroe and Huston Repeater sites; rest assured that I have your names
and call signs, and will hopefully be able to Qst you all personally
during my stay. Once again thanks to one and all, and may Santa
Hevily bless your shacks with all the goodies you ask for..
73's,
David E.Finley/KB2ZYO

4324. Re: No Code: Who cares now anyway?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: SurfCaster <sadj@pegasus.coro.mei.com>
Message-ID: <34856DF2.49B9@pegasus.coro.mei.com>
Source record: 185255

You know, I agree with that statement that NO CODE is no big deal - let anyone in HAM. As For the HF bands, They are worst then the 11 meter band. Just listen to 80 meters some night. It will turn your stomach. I do believe, 5 words per minute should be a basic requirment for a true radio operator, but if there was no code for all, I don't think much would change. There will be the "MAGGOTS", who are already here.

Stan NI1Z

PS: I have a friend who won't go for his novice because he don't know the code and he says its the code part of ham that he respects. I wish I can convince him to get his no-code novice.

KC wrote:
>
> What's the big deal about no code anyway? 2 meters is the new mecca
> for CB radio, with "my personal is" good buddy crappolo. HF is the
> wasteland of sociopaths, drunks, perverts, criminals, and people who
> try and sabotage peoples jobs, calling family members names, trying to
> have people kicked off the internet, etc. What a filthy gutter ham
> radio has become. It seems that it has become a mirror of the sickness
> that has befallen the whole country as a whole. So whats the big deal
> about no code? Open the floodgates and let them all in. Code never
> kept out the slime anyway, it was just something to seperate the men
> from the boys. In other words it was the divider between the serious
> ham and the one wasn't serious. But those who say it kept out the
> maggots are wrong. The maggots have been here a long time.

4325. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <34852E7B.16E6@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185256
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

John Lundgren wrote:
>
> Anthony Clifton wrote:
>
> > In article <3481D773.CBD@scan.missouri.org>,
> > Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> > >Michael wrote:
>
> > >> My name is Dane Springer and I am 16 years old. I am sereously interested
> > >> in pirate radio. I bought the Ramsy FM-10 and setup a j pole antenna on
> > >> my roof. Suprisingly the signal travaled about 1500ft. I wouldf like to
> > >> boost the power of my FM-10 to about 5-10 watts. I was wondering if i
> > >> bought a 50 watt 2meter RF boster at radio shack would that work? My
> > >> maximum I can spend is about $60. thanks.
>
> > >You might want to "sereously" consider forgetting the whole thing. Mom
> > >and Dad may become "sereously interested" in your activities when the
> > >Federal Marshals knock on the door of the family home intent on
> > >confiscating every piece of electronic apparatus within. You might be
> > >"sereously" in trouble.
>
> > Go worship Hitler or Stalin or whatever and leave people alone you wretched
> > bully.
> > Wirehead Prime
>
> And so you're going to recommend that nothing be said about this to him,
> because by doing so, it might destroy his 'spirit' to pursue pirate
> radio? In other words, by your silence, you will cause others to become
> victims of the legal system?

I would recommend that you stop underestimating his intelligence.

> I think you're the one that should go away. Permanantly.

I know you do. That would be easier. If everyone we didn't like would just
go away. Wouldn't it be dreamy???? That's the way people like you think...
whatever frightens you or is unpleasant, just make it go away. I believe the
Nazis made a few million Jews and others go away. I believe we, as Americans,
made a few million Native Americans go away.

I instructed you to leave people alone, implying that if that meant you left
this thread well so be it. You respond by suggesting I should be imprisoned
forever (IE the Permanently remark). Does the thought of fellow Americans
being imprisoned forever for violating an Unconstitutional Federal Regulation

make you feel all warm and fuzzy inside? What kind of sicko does that make YOU?

In either case, you're not trying to protect him; you're trying to protect the government and corporate America. Why? What is your vested interest?

Wirehead Prime

4326. Call Sign Wallpaper for Windows

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sam Alfano <sam@alfano.com>
Message-ID: <663rrpfnn1@kiyoko.communique.net>
Source record: 185257
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For $5 you can have your new or old call made into a beautiful graphic that you can display as Windows wallpaper.

Check out http://www.alfano.com/ham for details.

Sam
W5SN
sam@alfano.com

4327. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <348569F1.8F7@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 185258
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

David L. Thompson wrote:
>
> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> >This may be of some interest to the group:
>
> >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> >> >
> >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> >> >in the next FCC auction.
> >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> >> >debt incurred from the auction.
> >> >####
>
> ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
> mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> New York...cheap!
>
> Dave K4JRB

Yea! dave,

Your right,cbers could'nt afford the price for it if it were available.

73's
KC5QXU

4328. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: warnergt@loveboat.com
Message-ID: <warnergt-ya02408000R0312971019060001@news.ptd.net>
Source record: 185259
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> in the next FCC auction.
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> leaked to WAN Net indicates
> references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> debt incurred from the auction.

Actually, its not an FCC auction; it requires the proper donation to the Democratic National Committee (DNC). If your donation is high enough, you can even get to stay over in the Lincoln bedroom at the White House where an HR2510, Astatic D-104, Texas Star DX500, and Moonraker have been installed for your skip-talking pleasure. Furthermore, you can operate without any fear of the FCC because, at the White House, there is "no controlling legal authority."

George Warner
warnergt@loveboat.com

4329. *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203154000.KAA25552@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185260

Experienced with GLASS-MOUNT antennas?

I once bought a glass-mount antenna for 2/70 cm ham bands. It kept a reasonable SWR, but did not receive or transmit well at all. Has anyone out there experienced the same?

What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?! Are they effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?

Eric (Please email me a copy of your post)

4330. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lundgren <NOlundgrejSPAM@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Message-ID: <34854B3D.40AA@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Source record: 185261
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:

> John Lundgren wrote:
[snip]

> > > Go worship Hitler or Stalin or whatever and leave people alone you wretched
> > > bully.
> > > Wirehead Prime

> whatever frightens you or is unpleasant, just make it go away. I believe the
> Nazis made a few million Jews and others go away. I believe we, as Americans,
> made a few million Native Americans go away.
> Wirehead Prime

You violated Godwin's Law, therefore you automatically LOSE the
argument.

Sorry. GO TO JAIL, Do not pass GO, do not collect $200.

PLONK

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Please remove NO and SPAM from my email addr to reply.
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@ Rancho Santiago Community College District | .rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ 17th St. at Bristol \ Santa Ana, CA 92706 |www.rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ My opinions are mine, NOT my employer's. |PGP key avail on req@
@ May all your days be blue skies and green lights, and spam-free @
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4331. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: sw
Message-ID: <663udb$e3b@cs1.FTA-Berlin.de>
Source record: 185262
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Yik Feng Tan wrote:
>>
>> Dear Masters,
>>
>> I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
>> transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
>> you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.

Take a look at: http://www.IAEhv.nl/users/nero/tinyt.html

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Stefan Wimmer Cellware Broadband
Email sw@cellware.de Rudower Chaussee 5
WWW http://www.cellware.de/ 12489 Berlin, Germany

Visit my private Homepage: Love, Rockets, Fireworks!
http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/6368/

4332. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Booth <booth@pactitle.com>
Message-ID: <34858463.15FB@pactitle.com>
Source record: 185263
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
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> > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> >
> > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> >
> > People like you permitted McCarthy to have his way.
> > People like you blame the victim of injustice.
> > People like you just sit around and smugly proclaim "That's the way it is!"
> > and can't be bothered to stand up to make it any better.
> > People like you sat around and said, "But England protects us...why do we
> > want freedom. We don't like it either but that's the way it is."
> >
> > You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
> >
> > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
> >
> > Wirehead Prime
>
> Oh boy, our savior at last!!!! We are really glad to know you are
> suffering
> so much for our good.
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If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.

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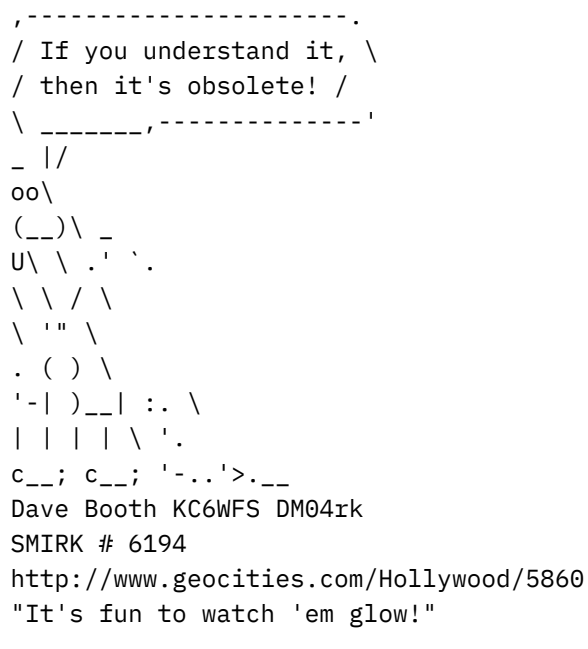

Dave Booth KC6WFS DM04rk
SMIRK # 6194
http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/5860
"It's fun to watch 'em glow!"

4333. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3485888A.6EC9@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 185264
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Larry KN4IM wrote:
>
> I attended an HDTV seminar given by Hap Griffin, WA4UMU, at the
> Sumter, SC hamfest this year. Hap is a great engineer with SC ETV.
>snip<
> During the question period, I asked Hap who would control my
> television...me locally or my broadcaster. I preconceived the
> answer...THE BROADCASTER will control all new television sets.
>snip<

Finally, the broadcasting industry, their investors and all their supporters in government have figured out how to force every TV viewer to have a "pay" box attached to every existing TV in the country, if not the world. This marks THE END of free, advertiser paid off-air television as it has existed since the beginning of television broadcasting.

From the first, I never believed that the public would willingly pay the projected cost of HDTV willingly, given the reasonably good quality prevalent in current NTSC broadcasts in most places, and I still believe that. There is just so much you can improve on 'good', and I know I don't see any attractive advantage to HDTV, however 'clear' the picture.

It now becomes clear that the public will indeed have a choice-pay up or don't watch TV at all. No more Advertiser-commercial-paid TV for free.

Now all the push for HDTV over the past few years is explained.
Mr. Hundt was apparently very successfull in his apparent Quest. What remains to be seen is how well the mandated change holds up.

Dick W0EX

4334. FS: 3-Mot. Expos VHF (same freq's) - $275

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Ross <stevenross@mail.earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34858019.7B63@mail.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

3-Motorola Expos. 2-channel. Channel 1 disabled by destruction of crystal (was police repeater), Channel 2 is 155.5875. PL of 192.8. All 3 talk to each other. Radios are in excellent transmit and receive condition. Cases are 8/10. Batteries - 2 are VG, 1 is good. 3 Rapid chargers and 3 speaker mikes.

$275 + COD from Boston.

Thanks for reading this.

Steve Ross

4335. Conversion of cell phones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ve5les@dlcwest.com
Message-ID: <881140345.878104@newstest1.gt.ca>
Source record: 185266

Used, Out of Contract cell phones are widely available at low or no cost.
It would seem to me that they could be converted to the 900 mhz
allocation and used in amateur applications. Phone to phone
communications would be possible but repeater use would extend
their range.

The first problem would be that someone would just have to connect
a phone patch thereby waking up the cell phone companies
and causing us no end of conflict. This would have to be resisted at all cost.

But - The phone phreaks have assembled enough information to permit
reprogramming and the burning of new chips.

I do not have the technical capability but it seems like a good idea.
There is very little conversion of other services hardware going
on and this looks like an opportunity.

4336. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348044b1.524909045@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185267
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Tue, 02 Dec 1997 12:21:22 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>I keep waiting for some connection to amateur radio equipment or policy
>in this thread.

TV broadcast is the largest consumer of spectrum below 1 GHz. When
that giant rolls over, all the lesser players have to pay attention. Of
particular interest to amateurs, the final bandplan releases the spectrum
currently assigned to TV channels 2-6 and 63-69. That 72 MHz of freed
spectrum may be able to relax some of the pressures placed on amateur
VHF/UHF allocations by the little LEOs, and others, desiring new spectrum
below 1 GHz.

In addition, the switch from analog NTSC to DTV has considerable
implications with regard to TVI susceptability. That also is of interest
to amateurs. And it isn't all good news because broadcasters will
be sharply reducing power, so over the air TV will become more of
a weak signal mode than it currently is.

Offsetting that somewhat is the more robust nature of the modulation
and coding. But DTV will *not* use the sort of robust FEC which would
make it immune to all types of interference (that would require more
bandwidth for the coding overhead than is available in a 6 MHz channel).
And the 8VSB modulation chosen is also not an ideal choice for operation
in the face of certain types of interference. If DTV is successful in luring
many viewers away from cable, amateurs are bound to face new TVI
challenges.

We may also see the reverse situation, IE DTVs interfering with amateur
equipment. A DTV receiver will be more computer than TV, and we already
know the RFI computers can generate. The sweep rates (and magnitude of
sweep currents) for the large 16:9 HDTV displays will also produce a new
level and type of potential RFI to amateur operations.

So it is a good news, bad news situation for amateurs. We need to be
aware of how we are likely to be affected by these sweeping changes
in the TV broadcast market. And we also have to be aware of who our
new neighbors will be in the newly vacated TV spectrum. There may
be compatiblity issues involved with them too.

And finally, the mass market introduction of a new technology will
have implications with regard to what will be cost effective for amateurs
to adopt and adapt from it for our own uses. High speed RF modem
technology will be sharply impacted by the mass market DTV receiver.
A new generation of fast and cheap RF modems based on DTV

technology could have a major impact on the sorts of operations amateurs may pursue at VHF/UHF.

Gary

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4337. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dodge <gtx70@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3485A264.4791@flash.net>
Source record: 185268
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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> : > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> : > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> :
> : I thank God that the Fore Fathers didn't think Ken's way..I guess it
> : just boils down to when and where you want to make your stand..
>
> Actually, if you study history, most of the colonists in early
> America were loyalists to the crown. It was something like 3% of the
> population that wanted independence and freedom, all others liked being
> surfs and serving a king, paying heavy taxes to the crown.....sq
>
> (the minority won, mostly because they fought for freedom while the
> hessian and british soldiers fought for money. Fighting for an ideal
> makes you want to fight harder, suffer more, and give a damn. The Hessian
> mercenaries and british soldiers fighting here were only interested in
> getting paid for their service, they didn't care if they won or lost. The
> Americans however, were willing to die for what they believed in, while
> the hessian mercinaries and british soldiers wanted to live at all cost.)
>
> --
> -<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
> ============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
> MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

Oh, I have..I know..
BD

4338. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34804e22.527325729@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185269
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Wed, 03 Dec 1997 02:25:00 GMT, kn4im@mindspring.com (Larry KN4IM) wrote:
>ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>>
>>HDTV will appear first in sporting event coverage and in first
>>run prime time network programming. One network has privately
>>committed to its affiliates that it will guarantee 5 hours of prime
>>time HDTV a week by October 1998. That will expand as market
>>saturation increases. But outside prime time, it is likely that the
>>broadcasters will supply multiple program streams at lower
>>definition for a long time to come simply because there isn't
>>enough HDTV product to fill the hours, and won't be for many
>>years.
>
>As the broadcaster will be in control of what you see, this HDTV
>sporting event will be, as with DTV's sports channels, a PAY TV
>option. Unpaying viewers will be watching other infomercials from
>other broadcasters during this period. The FCC will not stop them,
>either! It was part of the deal....(c; Broadcasters, I'd bet you,
>will stay as much time as possible on the 4-channel NTSC
>mode...letting you watch free one channel of infomercials or BUYING
>the other 2 or 3 by calling the station's order line with your
>mastercard in hand. WAnna bet?
>
>>
>>The inability of NTSC viewers to access these additional
>>program streams may serve as an incentive for them to
>>upgrade their equipment to DTV. That would give them
>>access to much more free programming for a one time
>>equipment cost rather than an ongoing monthly cable
>>fee.
>>
>>And thats not the only benefit. Even at NTSC resolution,
>>pictures will be much higher quality to the average viewer
>>with DTV because of freedom from ghosting, noise, and
>>interference. Most viewers will be able to discontinue
>>cable service and still get high quality reception.
>>
>>DTV will allow the free over the air broadcaster to
>>regain some ground against cable. And local content
>>will continue to hold ground against DSS. This will
>>mean lower costs and more choice for the viewer.
>
>There will be very little "free" commercial television. They may let

>you watch old reruns of Mr Ed on the free channel. The ONLY reason
>they are so positive about this new digital system is it leaves the
>BROADCASTER in control of YOUR television set for PROFIT. FCC is
>turning over-the-air broadcast TV into your DSS system. Non-paying
>subscribers will probably get 3 or 4 free channels of old reruns and
>stupidity like they do now. We'll sell the rest over the phone
>downloading the turnon codes at will to your "converter box" or
>digital receiver. ALL receivers will be programmed like DSS is now.
>>
>>Broadcasters are taking an enormous gamble on
>>DTV. It will cost about $50,000,000 per station to
>>convert to DTV. If DTV doesn't pay off in terms of
>>increased viewership (and hence higher ad revenues),
>>there are going to be a lot of bankruptcies in the
>>broadcast business over the next decade.
>
>There will be many new billionaires in the TV biz. Your perception
>that they are going to give it away like they are forced to do now by
>the current technology is wrong....all wrong. Business does
>everything to increase profits...Digital Television is one of those.
>Just watch it!

Larry, you don't have a good grasp of broadcast economics.

Pay TV is a high risk low return retailing of programming. With
the exception of a few boutique events, it is low margin for the
content deliverer, and has the high overhead of retail sales.
The industry average annual ROI for Pay TV is 3%-6%, and only
about 30% of Pay TV events break even. (Of course there are
a few boutique events which do very well indeed. But there is
no daily market for that.)

Subscription TV has lower risk, higher volume, but still a fairly
low ROI. It is still retailing of programming, but more analogous
to K Mart or Walmart style retailing than is pay per view. Annual
ROI is on the order of 6%-10%, and "churn" still makes cost of
sales fairly burdensome.

But free advertiser supported TV is a horse of a different color.
The industry average annual ROI is 22%. The free broadcaster is
selling a different product than the pay TV delivery agents. He isn't
retailing programming to viewers. Programming is something he
buys as bait to lure in the product that he actually sells. That's the
audience.

The business of the free TV broadcaster is selling an audience
demographic to an advertiser. And advertisers are willing to pay
handsomely for that demographic. In prime time, advertisers pay
(collectively) an average of $32 per viewer per hour. And the
broadcaster incurs very little overhead cost of sales to get that
sort of revenue stream.

There are very few pay TV events which can command $32 an
hour from viewers, and no subscription TV services which can
command that sort of revenue. But it is the routine meat and
potatoes of the "free" broadcaster. He understands this business
very well, and knows where the large revenue streams live.
He isn't foolish enough to throw that away to get a lower ROI
at higher cost and risk by trying to retail programming to viewers.
He leaves that to the niche providers who fight over the fragmented
crumbs outside the mass audience.

I've been doing this for over 30 years, and I know how it works, and
where the money is. It isn't in retailing programming to viewers.
You can be very sure that the programming with the largest popular
appeal will continue to be "free" programming broadcast to anyone
who will tune in. The broadcaster will make sure of that, because
that's where the money is.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4339. Kenwood TS870 Mods ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim <n5jim@texas.net>
Message-ID: <34859A0C.EF8D2EBF@texas.net>
Source record: 185270

I have seen the mods for the TS870 on several web sites (QRZ) and I have not been able to find the resistor that they are referring to in the mod text. They refer to R244 that is supposed to be located in-between IC12 and IC23. My TS870 does not have this resistor on the Control board.

If anyone has successfully done the TX mod on their 870, I would appreciate if they could send the mod to me.

Thanks in advance,

Jim Seiders N5JIM

4340. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34805757.529683961@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185271
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 2 Dec 1997 16:08:09 GMT, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:
>Gary:
>
>I am assuming that this is a worldwide standard. Therefore I can take
>my new TV anywhere (it is such a pain to deal in Europe). How are the
>other countries implementing this standard?

No, it is not worldwide. (You didn't think the US and Europe would *really*
agree on a single standard did you? The Not Invented Here syndrome is
way too strong for that.) The US and Europe have settled on totally
incompatible transmission standards, and Japan has settled on one
that takes a bit from each of the others, but is incompatible with both.
It is likely that the rest of the world will adopt one of these three standards,
but likely a different one of the three on a country by country basis.

>If this is worldwide, it will really help us. We generate most of the
>worlds programming. Lots of Marks, Francs, Pounds coming back here (or
>at least the West Coast). It will also be nice when I am in Germany,
>to use the same set and DSS system as I use here. Digital TV (DTV) to
>me is a blessing.

The world has agreed on a worldwide *production* standard. That's a
different thing from the transmisson standard in the digital era. So
worldwide program distribution will be much easier than in the past.
And as you surmise, this will largely be to the benefit of the current
large program production companies. (Though it does open a niche
for the small producer because he won't be burdened with distributing
different versions of the same programming. Only the major companies
can afford to do that now.)

But you won't be able to take your US transmission standard TV to
Europe and watch European transmission standard broadcasts.
The modulation formats are totally different. (Truth be known, the
European choice has a number of significant advantages over the
US choice. Shades of NTSC versus PAL all over again.)

Once everything is back to baseband bits, the video signals are
the same, so you *may* see more multi-standard sets produced
which will decode the different transmission standards back to a
common baseband. But that's likely to be an extra cost option.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4341. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: BillR <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bcffe9$f4706240$57794fcf@1>
Source record: 185272
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor,
Are you a licensed amateur radio operator? Have you
passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?
Bill N9BR

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<3484A8F5.7F1A@radio.net>...
> Xerox sezz:
>
> > When you say us never left Amor, are you saying you are a
> > ham operator?
>
> I didn't mean to trip on your coax, Dave... but there are a lot of us
> around, Hi, :-)
>
> 88s
> Amor Powers
>

4342. geneva vhf-uhf contest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ht <tournier@iprolink.ch>
Message-ID: <3484a0d4.0@news.iprolink.ch>
Source record: 185314
Body handling: Inline uuencoded payload not displayed: CONTEST DE GENEVE 1997.doc

[Inline uuencoded payload not displayed: CONTEST DE GENEVE 1997.doc]

4343. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcff7f$4f12e8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185315

Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<6626d7$srs@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> CBRambo wrote:
> >
> > >But that group had better watch out. If they continue to resist even
> > >slow-code on HF, they may find an ugly backlash develop to completely
> > >eliminate exclusive code frequencies.
> >
> > Sounds like a great idea to me. If the old toads want the bands all to
> > themselves, let's retaliate by eliminating their "special" code-only
> > frequencies.
> >
> What a saving of spectrum this would be!!! Want to refute this one,
> "pro-technology" experts??

First, let me state again, for the record, that I DO NOT favor, nor would
I support any attempt to ban the use of Morse from ANY ham band or sub-band.

With that said, it is appropriate to note that practical digital methods
which are well understood and NOT "rocket science" could make far better
use of spectrum than Morse. In fact, at data rates comparable to 20wpm
Morse, they could provide FAR better weak signal performance.

The problem is two-fold ... first, most More enthusiasts are so stuck in
the past that they are not technically knowledgeable to realize or even
accept these facts. Second, they have a BIG hang-up about doing things
manually (alternate term: "the hard way") ... the use of modern digital
techniques like FEC, etc. could make moonbounce relatively easy, even for
folks without acres to build the huge antenna farms and without running
the legal limit (or then some) as old-fashioned "brute force" methods
require ... but the olde fartz prefer to swat flies with 16 pound sledge
hammers and consider more elegant means "unsporting." How comically pathetic!

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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4344. Re: No Code: Who cares now anyway?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203001400.TAA12214@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185316

>What's the big deal about no code anyway? 2 meters is the new mecca
>for CB radio, with "my personal is" good buddy crappolo. HF is the
>wasteland of sociopaths, drunks, perverts, criminals, and people who
>try and sabotage peoples jobs, calling family members names, trying to
>have people kicked off the internet, etc. What a filthy gutter ham
>radio has become. It seems that it has become a mirror of the sickness
>that has befallen the whole country as a whole. So whats the big deal
>about no code? Open the floodgates and let them all in.

Better yet, close the final curtain on ham radio and reallocate the spectrum to
other interests who will use it wisely and efficiently.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4345. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971203001700.TAA12624@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185317

>I am so happy that code is a requirement for the best portions of the
>Amateur radio spectrum that I wish that there would be more testing that
>required code. GO CODE, GO CODE

Wonder if you'll be saying that in a few years when the amateur bands are
reassigned, due to lack of interest.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4346. Re: KENNY KREEPER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: submarine@airnet.net
Message-ID: <3484a305.173276026@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 185318

On Tue, 02 Dec 1997 08:09:58 -1000, STAN <Dude@uncool.com> wrote:

>DROP ME AN EMAIL! Like to get in touch with you after all these years.
>stan
>--
>THIS SIG FILE IN PLACE FOR NEWSGROUP POSTING ONLY. MY OUTGOING EMAIL
>HAS CORRECT ADDRESS.
>TO RESPOND TO NEWS GROUP POSTINGS DO AS FOLLOWS:
>CHANGE ADDRESS TO: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net
Kenny no longer speaks to amateurs. He is a religious man now.

4347. Re: Immature Amateurs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: hwatson@erinet.com
Message-ID: <3484a655.23291651@news.erinet.com>
Source record: 185319

On 30 Nov 1997 16:51:39 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>>I've been reading all the garbage on this group, the name calling, the
>>airing of each other's "dirty laundry". Almost makes me embarassed to
>>say I am an Amateur Operator.
>
>
>Makes me proud to say that I'm NOT an amateur operator.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

DON'T be so proud. He wasn't getting on the case of amateur
operators, he was getting on the case of those who POST HERE. Notice
he said "almost" makes him embarrassed to say he is an AO. Luckily,
this forum is NOT representative of most of ham radio. Just as the
guttermouth lowlifes are NOT representative of most CB operators.
73 de N3TNQ - Howard Watson - hwatson@erinet.com - Springfield, OH

4348. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bcff83$3343a0c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185320
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcff23$e7449120$6e794fcf@1>...
> Sorry Old Boy....You DIDN'T HAVE to be an ARRL member to
> participate in the survey.

Yea ... right ... and I've got some swamp land in FL to sell
you real cheap ... and a bridge in NYC, too ... yea, that's
the ticket!

> The survey was done to get input from
> the amateur community at large. They even sent surveys to
> random names out of the fcc database to get an accurate
> assessment.

Bullshit ...

> The ARRL has done ALOT of fine things for
> amateur radio.

The ARRL has done more to harm and screw up ham radio than
any other force in existence.

> .....Every ham certainly is not a member of
> the ARRL but a VERY LARGE percentage agree with and
> support them.

Really? I suppose that's why <25% of US hams are "members"
(actually many, many "members" are ONLY members to get QST
and keep an eye on the ARRL's shenanigans.)

> Without the ARRL we would have NOTHING.....

Right, no "incentive (To copy faster and faster Morse) licensing,"
a saner licensing structure, and a whole lot of progress that they
have actively blocked for decades.

> If you don't like the code, 11 meters is the answer

Kiss my butt, bucko ... I've been a ham for nearly 25 years.
I still don't like code any more, but I'm no less of a ham.

>
> Dave <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
> <01bcfefd$fc113b60$951d8ad1@default>...
> > >
> > 25% is a little high, the last figures I saw regarding ARRL membership
> were
> > based on 1996 figures: there were 173,491 ARRL members out of 700,000

> total
> > Amateurs. Their are indications that their membership is declining. The
> > membership dues had to be increased, coupled with decling revenues
> across
> > the board, active solicitation of its members to cover shortfalls and
> its'
> > failure to draw new members from the Technician class indicate an
> > organization that by resisting change is contributing to its' own
> decline.
> >
> > KF4HMN

Let's just hope that the ARRL kills itself through its own ignorance
and ineptness before it finishes off ham radio.

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4349. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <6629n9$9ma@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185321

In <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com> frankb46@aol.com (FrankB46) writes:
>
>I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
>I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>
>Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with, his
>personal
>life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am curious to
>know
>more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of others.
>
>Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad indifferent?
>
>This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in the Ham
>community.

Good try Wayne.
Let me know what answers you get, it might work with some.
C Thomas

4350. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-03 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6627l8$4d@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185322

How about you folks taking this thread to rec.tv.hdtv?

4351. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34874539.2D7570C8@aloha.net>
Source record: 185073
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Note, in this I will attempt responses to several of Jim Cummings
statements regarding my postings.

Jim Cummings wrote:

> Jim Reid wrote:
> >

> The current international definition of the amateur radio
> service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the
> words "international interoperability",

Jim Cummings wrote:

"This statement is untrue. The current definition for the amateur service in
the ITU regulations within the ITU treaty states as follows:

""Amateur Service: A radiocommunication service for the purpose of
self-training, intercommunication and technical investigations carried out by
amateurs, that is, by duly authorized persons interested in radio technique
solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest. ""

As everyone can see, there is no concept whatsoever in the international
definition of "international inter-operability";"

Reid comment:
Hmmmm: International treaty with the word "intercommunication"
as part of the Amateur Service definition. I t really is a BIG stretch
by them, and me, to use the term "international interoperability". And yes,
mea culpa, the words are not in the treaty.

Cunnings continues:
"that concept [international-interoperability] was introduced
in the report that was issued from the IARU conference in Singapore in 1994.
If I may be so blunt, the use of that term as a means of justifying Morse
code testing, is, in my estimation, a panacea by some desperate amateurs, in
an international forum, attempting to justify Morse code testing in the face
of changing technology and the application of acceptable spectrum management
techniques."

"I would be pleased if Reid would be good enough to acknowledge at the very
least that his statement 'The current international definition of the amateur
radio service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the words
"international interoperability",' is, at the very least, misleading, if not
untruthful. Indeed, I would be pleased if he would also acknowledge at the
same time that the source of that is only from within the amateur service,

and is not based in any policy or regulatory documents from a national or international government body."

Reid comment:
Of course, no problem:... international intercommunications does not equal international interoperability. And yes, the words "international interoperability" were made up by some "desperate amateurs" in an international forum; and yes, the source is from within the amateur service.

Cummings continues:
"This connotation in the report accentuates the misleading nature of the term of "international inter-operability". This statement purports that there any amateur within the global community ought to be able to communicate with any other and that this concept is the policy of the ITU. " (baffelgab comment snipped)

Cummings continues:
"As I have shown above, the foundation of the statement, i.e. "international inter-operability", is not embodied in the ITU Radio Regulations, or any other national regulations, for that matter. The only place where "international inter-operability" is mentioned is in a report issued by amateurs. It is deplorable that Reid would elevate a notion, authored by amateurs, to the status of an international policy or regulation."

Reid:
I believe we now are beginning to see into the mind of Cummings. Anything presented, offered, suggested, or notions by amateurs is clearly suspect. Wonder where governments are supposed to learn about what might be desired by those being regulated?

Now, lets look at the rest of what the FASC of the IARU is "suggesting":

(Of course Cummings is now on record with his opinion of the IARU: to me, he wrote:
"Well, if you go rolling in a pig sty, you are not going to smell any sweeter by claiming that you did not contribute to the filth. In other words, since Reid has decided to assume the role of apologist for the IARU, it is no surprise that he would share in the odium.") Wow!

"IARU FASC committee's Nov. 17th report posting:

"The fundamental characteristics that distinguish the Amateur Services from other radiocommunication services are, first, their non-commercial nature, and second, that the participants are operators having demonstrated qualifications. The service-specific regulations should reinforce these characteristics."

Part of the FASC proposed new wording of Article S25:

"ARTICLE S25

Amateur Services

Section 1. Amateur Service
S25.1 1. Administrations shall verify the technical and
operational qualifications of any person wishing to operate
an amateur station. A person seeking a licence to operate an
amateur station shall be required to demonstrate a knowledge
of the topics specified in ITU-R Recommendation M-XXX."

Reid comment:
(Note the wording, "shall be required", followed by reference to a
specific ITU Regulation reference. Thus the following comment:)

"A further consequence of the qualifications incorporated by
reference being mandatory is that the concern of what would
appear to be the majority of societies and a majority of
amateurs where surveys have been undertaken that a compulsory
Morse qualification should be imposed for operation below
30 MHz would be met."

Reid comment:
So ORACLE gets their request satisfied, the CW test requirement
wording is removed from the treaty text; but the desires of
the "majority of societies and a majority of amateurs" surveyed
would be satisfied by the mandated demonstration of CW via
reference to an ITU regulation.

Free of all comment, the following is a copy of the actual
FASC committees suggested new S25 wording:
From the IARU web site,

"(Draft by FASC, October 1997)
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qualifications of any person wishing to operate an amateur station. A person
seeking a licence to operate an amateur station shall be required to demonstrate
a knowledge of the topics specified in ITU-R Recommendation M-XXX.

S25.2 2. (1) Transmissions between amateur stations of different countries
shall be limited to communications incidental to the purposes of the amateur
service or of a personal character.

(2) Except with the authority of the relevant administration granted to meet a
particular operational need, transmissions between amateur stations shall not be
encoded for the purpose of obscuring their meaning.

S25.3 3. Administrations are urged to take the steps necessary to allow amateur
stations to prepare for and meet communication needs in the event of a natural
disaster.

S25.4 4. An administration may, without issuing a licence, permit a person who has been granted a license to operate an amateur station by another administration to operate an amateur station while that person is temporarily in its territory, subject to such conditions or restrictions it may impose.

Section II. Amateur-Satellite Service

S25.5 5. The provisions of Section I of this Article shall apply equally, as appropriate, to the amateur-satellite service.

S25.6 6. Administrations authorising space stations in the amateur-satellite service shall ensure that sufficient earth command stations are established before launch to ensure that any harmful interference caused by emissions from a station in the amateur-satellite service can be immediately eliminated.

It has been pointed out that the Committee has not commented recently on the suggestion offered in the Discussion Paper that the definition of the Amateur Satellite Service would be improved by the deletion of the words "on earth satellites". That definition is not presently on any proposed agenda for a WRC, but it has met almost universal support. The Committee will not overlook the matter.
It is stressed that the matters set out in this Report are only raised for discussion, and do not constitute a proposal that any Society should put to their administration.

No position has yet been formulated by the Administrative Council. It will be considered at the Council meeting to be held in Venezuela in October 1998, following the Region 2 Conference.

The Committee invites further submissions regarding any aspect of the matters raised by the review of S25, particularly expressions of opinion on the matters raised in the Second Report and this Report. "

End of quotation from IARU FASC web site posting.

Reid comments continue:
Note that this proposed "new" definition of the "Amateur Service" specifically distinguishes us from commercial services and that operators licensed in the Amateur Service have demonstrated qualifications. Also that our transmissions may contain only information "incidental to the amateur service or of a personal character."

Delivering "lots of information and complex ideas" is not an inherent part of the amateur service, by definition or in actual fact of practice within the HF bands.

Notice also, that in this proposed future definition of the amateur service, the wording about technical investigations and providing a pool of "trained operators" for governments has been dropped, along with language about advancing the radio art.

However note the new emphasis to
the emergency communication value from the Amateur Service
and the need for governments to foster/further/encourage
the preparation for the use of the Amateur Service in
times of national disasters, etc.

Summary:

It seems to me, that those working on suggestions for new rules
and principles of the future of amateur radio in the 21st
century are well aware of the present state/situation within
the HF amateur band allocations. They are also aware of the
nature of today's amateur service and mindful of the desires
of a majority of those within the service who have taken the
time to advise the FASC committee, their local societies,
and participated in whatever polling may have been available
to them. That is, maintain a CW testing requirement.

So, it would seem the FASC of the IARU is, in fact,
following the wishes of the majority polled and surveyed
among various amateurs societies of the world. However,
Cummings apparently feels such is not in the best interests of
governments.

What the FASC committee members are evolving
towards the day, now maybe in 2001 or whenever, that
the Amateur Service is again a formal agenda item at a future
WRC conference in Geneva, will clearly reflect rules
and regulations that will most favor the advancement and
well being of the Service. That its purpose will be
fulfilled by qualified radio operators of demonstrated
capability.

Note also that increasing the numbers of licensed
amateurs does not seem to be a specific goal of the FASC.

Note on bowing to authority: neither the IARU nor their FASC has
any authority. The ITU treaty has authority. However, the delegates
to WRC conferences in Geneva look to committees for answers as
to what is desired/needed; same process in all legislative bodies.
And, the FASC is the most visible, international committee now
looking at the both the definition and rules of the amateur radio service,
at least with repect to the international aspects of HF amateur communications.
If reporting about what they are doing, suggesting puts me in a pig
sty, so be it. I have certainly sent many a communication to both
the FASC and to my regional director of the ARRL. Know of
no other places to put my opinion now and my belief that
the CW test ought to be retained for HF operating licenses.

73, Jim, KH7M
On the Garden Island of Kauai

4352. Re: history question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204235800.SAA10544@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185074

>Identifiers were of course necessary - many amateurs used the initials
>of their names

Which was one reason I was so happy with the Vanity Call Sign Program. K0MB,
Martin

4353. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <34874559.CB9E5411@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185075
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Wirehead,
He will get sympathy tho'...he will. We'll throw in with his poor folks too and help them out, it's in our blood. They are just plain jealous, they are driven by fear and freedom means nothing to them. Pay them little attention 'til they have a need, then see who they come whinin' to.
friend,
Lute

WireHead Prime wrote:

> Dave Booth wrote:
> >
> > **** wrote:
> > >
> > > WireHead Prime wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Ken wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > >:
> > > > > >
> > > > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > > > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> > > > >
> > > > > ----------
> > > > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> > > >
> > > > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> > > >
> > > > You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
> > > >
> > > > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > > > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > > > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
> > >
> > If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
> > the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.
> >
> Sorry, just can't let this one by:

>
> Ummmmm...since when is it illegal to hate or be discontented with the
> government? And in what way does hating the government or being discontented
> with it justify breaking down a guy's door, handcuffing him on the floor
> (pointing a gun at his pets and yelling, "freeze or I'll shoot" to be funny or
> something) and then taking away everything electronic that he owns?
>
> And, if pirates are such evil criminals, why are they only RARELY charged
> with an actual crime? Most of the time their stuff gets taken under civil
> forfeiture laws but they never get tried in court for their alledged crimes.
> Sounds like they're guilty until proven innocent to me.
>
> What's next? Maybe burn someone at the stake for having an 'evil eye'?
> Round up a bunch of minorities and put them in a camp?
>
> Do you have any idea how stupid you sound? You basically just said that
> people who oppose the government should be punished for it.
>
> You're completely out of your skull. Like I say, when the FCC pulls your
> allocations and auctions them off for commercial services don't come crying
> here. You won't get alot of sympathy.
>
> Wirehead Prime

4354. FS: Vibroplex Original Deluxe

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: hisa@ibm.net
Message-ID: <1d0qvh9.6es7mj1ce1whyN@slip-32-100-149-42.wa.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 185076
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I have a Vibroplex Original Deluxe for sale.
This is alomost unused and brandnew.

After I bought this one, I tried it out but went back to Vibroplex
Iambic. I then put this one back in the box and put it back on the
shelf.

$115.00 you ship

hisa@ibm.net

4355. Announcing PicturePacket - It's Free!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stan Huntting <stan@mutadv.com>
Message-ID: <667k6jtlf1@news-2.csn.net>
Source record: 185077
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

PicturePacket is a Windows95/NT control program for packet radio TNCs from KW7KW, the author of KaWin. In PicturePacket's Lite mode it's all the software many packet users may ever need, and it's free!

Review PicturePacket's features and download the installation files now from the PicturePacket/KaWin/SA Watch Home Page at http://www.sni.net/kawin/pages/picturepacket.htm

73 and have fun with PicturePacket, Igottago...

Stan

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KaWin/SA Watch home page: http://www.sni.net/kawin/
Postal address: 4655 Pleasant Ridge Rd., Boulder, CO 80301-1731, USA

4356. Re: Increasing output for boombox

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: debbie <debbie@ham.com>
Message-ID: <667lh4$jv8@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185078

Really James, you're going to have to deal with this infatuation you have had all these years for Porkbutt. He is solidly heterosexual.

May I suggest a local night spot in your area where you could meet "someone" with a similar sexual orientation as you have.

Debbie

4357. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34875EAB.6E8D@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 185079
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
No, not really....It's just that in this the "Do your own thing without anyone telling you what to do" era, they mostly reside between 27 and 28 mcs, perhaps as well as VHF-if they are interested in radio at all.

> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.

Oh well, we should beg and plead with them:

"Hey guys, look what we have here--good old HF propagation! All you gotta do is add a little Code to your memorized written and it's all yours!"

" No? Not interested in code? Well then, how about we just give you a license without ANY more testing and let you operate?"

"NO, still? why not?"

"You say you want a free rig too! Sorry, we don't have any of those to hand out. Not interested? Why?" "You already have The Internet! Oh."

> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.

The implications of this *could* be felt right now if it were true. The only part of the current generation we are losing on HF is the part that we could never attract anyway---they are just not interested enough to become hams. There have always been lots of those people around. The more things change the more they stay the same. As can be seen, many people who *are* interested work both the internet *and* HF ham radio.

If or when the day arrives that HF ham radio cannot attract the beginners necessary to keep it alive without resorting to effortless licenses for all comers, we should just let it die a quiet death, as it naturally should.

Dick W0EX

4358. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: dedhamap@dedhamappliance.com
Message-ID: <MPG.ef129705fcfd3279896db@news.tiac.net>
Source record: 185080
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>, power@radio.net says...
> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.
>
> Amor Powers
>
I think a large part of the problem stems from a lack of amateurs willing to be elmers. I started as a no code technician and had no desire to upgrade because I didn't really understand how much fun the other aspects of amateur radio could be. Fortunately, a couple of local Extras began to "elmer" me along. I was exposed to CW, RTTY and DX'ing. I became so interested in DX'ing that I just had to pursue upgrades. I now enjoy privileges accorded the Advanced class operator.
Unfortunately, along the way, I ran across many amateurs who derided my entry into amateur radio as a no code tech. If I had listened to those idiots, I probably would have left the hobby just as quickly as I had entered it.
The problem is that many of these newcomers do not find an elmer and consequently are not exposed to HF.

John N1OTY

4359. Re: Thanks!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34876C45.4C84217A@innocent.com>
Source record: 185081

refinle1@ix.netcom.com wrote:

> Thanks to one and all who helped me on my request for info on
> Conroe and Huston Repeater sites; rest assured that I have your names
> and call signs, and will hopefully be able to Qst you all personally
> during my stay. Once again thanks to one and all, and may Santa
> Hevily bless your shacks with all the goodies you ask for..
> 73's,
> David E.Finley/KB2ZYO

How many times do I have to read messages from hams that send a
"Thank You" addressed to ALL. When one seeks help and
someone takes the time to respond, the least the receiver of
help can do is send a simple individual reply for thanks. After
all-the respondents to this call for help responded one by one.
I have received up to 75 messages in a call for help and sent
individual thanks to each. It was very time consuming, but it
was the right thing to do.

Would you at your wedding, if you were the groom, get up at the
end of the reception and yell out, "Gee, Thanks everyone for the
gifts?"
If you are a T Y P I C A L ham--absolutely.

It is unlikely you will respond to this if you did not even bother to
respond to someone who H E L P E D you.
--

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4360. 440 Pre-amp

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Matthew W. Steger" <n3ntj@erie.net>
Message-ID: <348786C1.8A5984E4@erie.net>
Source record: 185082

Hello all...

Does anyone know of any schematics for a simple small 440MHz pre-amp? I
don't need a full blown amplifier..just an RF pre-amp.
I don't know if there are any kits out there (i.e. Ramsey, etc.).
Please email me with any info..
73

n3ntj@erie.net

4361. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Eitner <kd6tas@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3487842B.1E60@earthlink.net>
Source record: 185083
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >I do generate some humourous, tongue-in-cheek posts. But those are
> >clearly on-topic, self-evident, and amusing to most of the group! One
>
> On-topic? The anti-code articles you cross-post to r.r.a.dx are clearly
> off-topic. The fellows on there don't find you humourous at all.

Uh-oh, is Amor being a bad girl on other newsgroups?
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4362. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark White <"markw(NOJUNK)"@iconnect.net>
Message-ID: <348664D2.3DB7@iconnect.net>
Source record: 185084
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Steve Quest wrote:
>
> KC5QXU (bayou@fsbnet.com) wrote:
> > Steve Quest wrote:
> > >
> > > WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
>>>>

>>>>(rest snipped as it has no bearing on the punchline)

But the real question is.....

Should CW be a requirement for pirate FM?

4363. 73khz Web Page Online

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "B.K." <k7on@qth.net>
Message-ID: <3487890C.313F@qth.net>
Source record: 185085

73khz Web Page Online

I recently volunteered to maintain the 73khz web page
and just got around to "porting" it over:

http://www.qsl.net/k7on/qrp/experim.htm

Please inform me of errors or suggestions?

73, Brian

Brian Short k7on@qsl.net http://www.qsl.net/k7on
1994 E Laguna Dr Tempe, Az 85282 (602)839-3484

4364. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Landshark <$lndshark@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34879094.AA7@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185086
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I hate Scoop Misker,something about how onesided he made some stories sound bothered me,AAHHHH But DUNG Baby, now thats a D.J.

The Landshark EHH ODAY,NOT that WAY.....

4365. Bert Fisher For President

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Felix <hershman@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <348769A6.1FC38254@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185087

I like Bert Fisher and his posts!!!
BF wrote:

> Howard Watson wrote:
>
> > for what its worth, I have also noticed that you have not been posting
> > any of the "all hams" postings lately. Curious whether you have just
> > given up on all hams or if you are ready to do your part and try to
> > improve things?
>
> No I have been busy building computers.
> I have given up on hams and ham radio
> I cannot wake the dead.
>
> Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
> Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
> K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
> Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
>
> burt@innocent.com
> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4366. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <668fs6$d9o@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 185088
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Come on guys. You know damn well the dislexic Morse code
newsgroup is not rec.radio.amateur.dx Please leave us off
your spam list. Beat each other to death - somewhere else.

73, Jim KH2D

4367. Looking for automated controller...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rod Ekholm <kc7aad@boink.net>
Message-ID: <01bd007d$f58fdcc0$a15760ce@default>
Source record: 185089
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

Looking for any voice automated repeater controller. Can be of any sort of model or make. Must have cwid as well as the voice automation, and must have at least 2 ports.
Please reply to: kc7aad@boink.net

Would like to trade some equip for this item if you have it..
Have to trade items:
IC-727.....HF +6M
IC-W2A.....2/440 HT
ALD-24T.....150/450 Mobile commercial dualbander (Does Amateur)
And other misc Motorola Radios of the 1970 and 1980 vintages (Mocom 70, VHF Micor
(1 only)), as well as some other old G.E. radios. Some have controll heads and some don't.

4368. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3486BD28.7B49@ibm.net>
Source record: 185123
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid wrote:
> Boy, you anti-CW test guys are a bitter bunch! I had no idea!
> Just wanted to present what was going on, internationally.

Actually Jim, I am pro-CW. Unfortunately for your posting, I am
also pro-rationality/logic/reality. The people you quoted are not.

> All that stuff I quoted has been considered and, apparently
> accepted by those who vote on such things, internationally.
> Perhaps you had better check out the IARU web site.

I don't doubt what you posted is true. It's just obviously not
valid. Knowing Morse code does one absolutely no good without
a CW rig and maintenance of the CW skill. It is absolutely
false to say that someone who passed a Morse code exam 50 years
ago is guaranteed to still be capable of CW. More items would
have to be forced on all individuals to ensure that. If the
Morse-Code-Testing-Preservation Society were serious, they would
be forced by logic to call for additional rules/laws to ensure
that every HF ham owned a CW rig and was periodically re-tested
to maintain his/her Morse code expertise. Simply maintaining the
Morse code test has never achieved and will never achieve the stated
objectives of the pro-code-testing crowd. Anybody who disagres
with that statement is free to present proof that a person who
knows Morse code but has forgotten it and/or has no access to a
CW-capable HF rig can fulfill any of the stated objectives.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4369. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3486BF6F.6726@ibm.net>
Source record: 185124
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid wrote:
> All that stuff I quoted has been considered and, apparently
> accepted by those who vote on such things, internationally.
> Perhaps you had better check out the IARU web site.

Hi again Jim, I forgot to point out that "those who vote on such
things" are perfectly capable of logical evasions, namely
argumentum ad populum - appeal to the mob and
argumentum ad verecundiam - appeal to authority
"Acceptance by those who vote on such things" is the very reason
our once great country is in such sad, pitiful shape.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4370. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com
Message-ID: <3486af1b.4394620@news.dreamscape.com>
Source record: 185125
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
<big snip?
>I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
>your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
>that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
>meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
>last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
>technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
>was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
>while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
>testing in our frequencies.
>
> KF4HMN
Huh? When was the last time you really listened to 10 meters? Dave,
give a listen between 28.000 - 28.300 and you will hear many illegal
CB operators causing problems for the legal operators. Every weekend
that I am on 10 meters, I hear many operators from South America
transmitting AM signals without a care in the world. The 10 meter CW
band is a hard band to use with all of the CB QRM.

If you consider that freebanders are now found from 26.000 - 28.000+,
they now have more bandwidth that the 10 meter amateur radio band! If
the FCC doesn't get involved in the problem of wanna-be hams taking
over frequencies with any regard, we can all look forward to losing
even more spectrum.

Scott - KG2GT

4371. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <348699b5.348773@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 185126
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 03 Dec 1997 08:17:21 -0600, KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> wrote:

>David L. Thompson wrote:
>>
>> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
>>
>> >This may be of some interest to the group:
>>
>> >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
>> >> >
>> >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>> >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>> >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>> >> >in the next FCC auction.
>> >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
>> >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
>> >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
>> >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
>> >> >debt incurred from the auction.
>> >> >####
>>
>> ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
>> mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
>> nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
>> New York...cheap!
>>
>> Dave K4JRB
>
>Yea! dave,
>
> Your right,cbers could'nt afford the price for it if it were available.
>
> 73's
> KC5QXU

Don't kid yourself good ham buddy.....

4372. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0412970936270001@s14-pm45.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185127
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:

> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.
>
> Amor Powers

Amor,

Actually the situation you describe has been occuring since the Technician license was instituted in the early 50s. The codeless technician license adds greatly to this perceived problem. Although the ARRL is beginning to recognize that this is in fact a problem, there are very many who do not perceive it that way. I personally subscribe to the idea that every licensed ham should have some HF privileges in order to be able to experience the full range of amateur radio operations. This was the way the licensing structure was set up before the advent of the Novice and Technician grades in the early 50s.

Unfortunately, I do not see a completely acceptable solution to this, having come to the conclusion that the price of entry into HF operation is going to continue to be some mastery of CW. IMHO the codless Tech license was designed more to the end of increasing sheer numbers of licensed hams so that activity would increase on VHF / UHF bands which could be potential targets for other services. It may be a broad generalization to say that the average no code Techincian has no interest in CW, but the lowered upgrade rates from that license class tend to validate that thought. It will be interesting to see what happens to the numbers of this class license when the FCC begins purging non renewals after 2002.

Eliminating the CW test for HF access is not being addressed at WARC 97 and is effectively dead for at least the short term, so it looks like the status quo will continue. HF privileges are there for those who want to take the time to meet the requirements of entry. This may change in the future, but the reality needs to be recognized, at least for now.

73
George
W3GEO

4373. AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <6663qf$3lm$2@gestalt.direcpc.com>
Source record: 185128

Amor Powers,
Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?? This question has been
asked numerous times, and although you have an
answer for EVERYTHING else....I still have not seen an
answer to this question. Please enlighten us...
just curious.

Bill N9BR

4374. Re: FT-530 clock fix

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204140201.JAA19541@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185129

One thing I didn't mention. On the downside, turning the clock off, turns off the clock completely. It won't work with the HT on. Remember, if you turn the clock back on, reset it (it holds the last time registered before it was turned off).

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4375. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: mlangen@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <666j0cmrp1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 185130
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

: Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
: experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
: station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
: The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
: years.

: Amor Powers

The only "lost generation" is among those who expect and have grown
reliant on so-called "entitlements." The door is wide open to those
willing to earn their privileges, just as it has always been.

Some may disagree with the requirements, methods and means but, at bottom,
the only folks "excluded" from the HF allocations are those who exclude
themselves.

Mark -- WA9ETW

4376. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Visual Basic <74364.207@CompuServe.com>
Message-ID: <3486CB80.5443@CompuServe.com>
Source record: 185131
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> BillR sezz:
>
> > Amor,
> > Have you passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?
>
> Are you one of those guys who chimes in with "callsign!" or "I.D.!" on
> the 2m repeaters?
>
> I have held 2 Citizens Band callsigns beginning in 1966; 1 MARS
> callsign; 5 USA amateur, and 1 other amateur calls since first being
> licensed as a Novice 1967, Conditional 1968, Advanced~1971, Extra & 1st
> Class (General Radiotelephone)1972. I have been Chief Engineer and
> Broadcast Consulting Engineer, constructing a number of broadcast
> facilities for which I was personally responsible for obtaining
> callsigns for. I plan to get still another amateur callsign (vanity)
> soon. Is that enough? There is more...
>
> I have never joined the ARRL (I have my own reasons)! I have personally
> lobbied, advised, and consulted to friends who are members of Congress
> in the USA on behalf of various radio services.
>
> I was a slow learner. Does that bother you BillR?
> Does one need to spout their callsign to the internet? The last I
> checked that was only an FCC requirement at various intervals when
> transmitting on the ham bands, various other radio services, or within a
> few minutes of the top of the hour on the broadcast bands.
>
> I still enjoy 11m, the low end of 40&20 CW, 15 SSB, 2mFM, and various
> contests, although my code speed has slid down to about 30.
>
> There are a lot of other CB/hams on 11m (mostly FM and SSB) throughout
> the world. It doesn't make them a "traitor" to either group.
>
> Amor Powers

Try telling him your current callsign for Amateur, seems he thinks your
full of it. I agree until I see some proof. You didn't mention
a specific callsign once. I think your bluffing.

Dave

4377. Re: Seems the ARS is not the only one grousing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef076b5f2a785749898fe@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185132
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <19971204080601.DAA04632@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
nocwtest@aol.com geezered on...
> >Subject: Seems the ARS is not the only one grousing
> >From: kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ))
> >Date: Tue, Dec 2, 1997 11:40 EST
> >Message-id: <MPG.eeddcee448a732f9898f9@news.planet.net>
> >
> >Interseting news article on television and in the paper. In an effort to
> >reduce military costs, there is a faction within the military advocating
> >the increased use of HIGH-TECH pilotless drones for surveillance. At a
> >cost of a few $100,000 vs several million, it seems like a good idea.
> >HOWEVER, there is a small VOCAL minority within the pentagon that is
> >resisting this change. Their contention..."Since man first took to the
> >air, there have been pilots at the controls, why change now for the sake
> >of change? Wonder if they've been reading these newsgroups?
>
> WHAT HAS THIS TO DO WITH AMATEUR RADIO POLICY
> AND THE ON-GOING DISCUSSION OF THE CODE TEST?

Stop yelling anderson, it's bad for you blood pressure, you old goat. It
has everything to do with the discussion. Figure it out for yourself.
Oh yes....

WHO DIED AND MADE YOU KING???

ALL HAIL LORD ANDERSON..HE WHO DECIDES WHAT IS CORRECT TO POST... ALL
GROVEL AT THE SUPREME GEEZER..HE WHO DEEMS IT CORRECT TO POST...ALL HAIL
THE ULTIMATE FOSSIL...HE WHO HAS THE WIZDOM OF THE AGES (THE STONE AGES)
HAIL TO THE OLD ANDERSON HAIL HAIL HAIL

>
> For that matter, where was Adell during the Gulf War of late
> 1990/early 1991?

I can, however, picture you, geezering back at the TV screaming, holy
shit boys, we
didn't do that in my days.. no sir rebob. we stormed the trenches,
bayonets gleaming in the sunlight, screaming kill the kaiser. wow that
must have been a scene.
Personally, I was up late at night, putting thru personal phone patches
to from the gulf to families here in Northern New Jersey as well as
reading about it in the papers, I don't watch a great deal of TV. I
leave that up the those such as anderson who find it increasingly hard to
move around as their bodies age steadily faster

> Did he see the TV news showing the USN
> actively using telecommanded pilotless drones for spotting
> naval gunnery? Both the US Army and US Navy have been
> using such for over a decade...and the drones are inherently
> capable of recon sorties. [testing had begun in 1975]

Yes, I did. The report, you old fossil, was that there was an effort to
increase the
use of these drones and the old fartz, anderson's contemporaries, who
think that piloted aircraft are the only way to do
things. The article was published in light of the increased risks being
taken to overfly Iraq with U2 missions

The analogy, since you do so love them was that it's not only amateurs
that are resistant to change. It was, however, obviously lost on someone
of your advanced age and decreased eyesight.

Learn to read better

>
> Len Anderson
> There's no fool, like an old fool (and yes, deliberately edited)

> OFFICAL NOTICE FROM LEN ANDERSON

> Remember, ALL topics to the newsgroups must be approved by me before
> A potetntial postings must first be sent to nocwtest@aol.com for approval
> and any necessary editing to meet the criteria of this group as determined by me.
>

> So say me, the great and smarmy Lennie Anderson (of lennie and the squigtones fame)
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

4378. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Powerless <pwentzel@minn.net>
Message-ID: <3486D719.2703@minn.net>
Source record: 185133
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.
>
> Amor Powers

Yep -- and if you can't be bothered with the test for a driver's
liscense, I guess your're stuck pedaling the Schwinn. Most of these
folks will never "feel" HF unless it's handed to them on a platter.

4379. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348687C5.45BD@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185134
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Dave Booth wrote:
>
> **** wrote:
> >
> > WireHead Prime wrote:
> > >
> > > Ken wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >:
> > > > >
> > > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> > > >
> > > > ----------
> > > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> > >
> > > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> > >
> > > You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
> > >
> > > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
>
> If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
> the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.

Sorry, just can't let this one by:

Ummmmm...since when is it illegal to hate or be discontented with the government? And in what way does hating the government or being discontented with it justify breaking down a guy's door, handcuffing him on the floor (pointing a gun at his pets and yelling, "freeze or I'll shoot" to be funny or something) and then taking away everything electronic that he owns?

And, if pirates are such evil criminals, why are they only RARELY charged with an actual crime? Most of the time their stuff gets taken under civil forfeiture laws but they never get tried in court for their alledged crimes.

Sounds like they're guilty until proven innocent to me.

What's next? Maybe burn someone at the stake for having an 'evil eye'?
Round up a bunch of minorities and put them in a camp?

Do you have any idea how stupid you sound? You basically just said that
people who oppose the government should be punished for it.

You're completely out of your skull. Like I say, when the FCC pulls your
allocations and auctions them off for commercial services don't come crying
here. You won't get alot of sympathy.

Wirehead Prime

4380. Re: Mods TM-V7A wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim <nospam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <3486DA3E.2FC9@nospam.com>
Source record: 185135

chuck wrote:
>
> I was wondering if any mods are out for the tm-v7a
> thanks 73 de Chuck
> csimms@dave-world.net

Remove the detatchable face and the bottom cover. Look at the pcb that is vertical behind the the front of the radio. There will be 5-6 sets of solder pads numbered 0-whatever. There will be 2 chip resistors on the first two pads, the rest are empty. Remove the resistor on the first pad (the one closest to the grounding spring-should be #0). The new range should be VHF 136-173.995TX 118-174RX UHF 410-469.995TX 300-470 RX.

This is directly from the Kenwood Supplementary Info sheet
TM-V7A Beyond MARS Modification.
--
Jim KB9RQD
I do not respond to or otherwise patronize spammers or telemarketers.
Sorry about the spam block on my return address

4381. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kemosabie <jimo@vt.edu>
Message-ID: <01bd00d6$ac99bdc0$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>
Source record: 185136
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Who are you and what qualifies you to make such statements?

thanks,
WD4JYZ

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<34867A35.44CE@radio.net>...
> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.
>
> Amor Powers
>

4382. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34922032.28414055@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 185137
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com> wrote:

>Ken wrote:
>>
>> >:
>> >
>> > And you're ok with the fact that micropower broadcasting is
>> >punishable THE SAME as someone raping your daughter?
>> >
>> > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
>> >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
>> >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
>>
>> ---
>> If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
>> go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
>> I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
>> to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
>> same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
>
>Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
>
>People like you permitted McCarthy to have his way.
>People like you blame the victim of injustice.
>People like you just sit around and smugly proclaim "That's the way it is!"
>and can't be bothered to stand up to make it any better.
>People like you sat around and said, "But England protects us...why do we
>want freedom. We don't like it either but that's the way it is."
>
>You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
>
>Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
>walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
>to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
>
>Wirehead Prime

Oh, for crying out loud! Get over yourself, kid. Pirate radio is
about as much about "saving America" as was Timothy McVeigh, although
on a much lower level of insanity.

"Saving" America involves a lot of hard work in the political
trenches, not playing silly defiance games that only get you blasted

by the existing power structure.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

4383. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204174500.MAA04998@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185138

In article <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
writes:

>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

Horrrray!!! Yahoooo!!! Maybe we can get our HF phone bands
cleaned up after all!

Most of the new hams
>are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
experience of HF methods and
>technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
station and the "feel" for
>propagation and international contacts.

And they won't, for the forseeable future (perhaps for the unforseeable
future as well) unless they stop whining and start learning the Morse
code! Until then, nature takes it's course, and the process of
natural selection will continue to weed out those who are too
intellectually and emotionally weak to accept the challenge of
learning and gaining proficiency in the Morse code!

The implications of this will not
>intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
years.

True. By then, it may be possible to have a normal, intelligent,
satisfying and rewarding QSO on the HF bands, in any mode,
without the chaos imposed by hoardes of "consumers" all
struggling to experience the power of HF phone operation!

The U.S. needs half a million hams, max. Anything above that
is a potential problem. We need quality, not quantity. If the
code requirements are keeping YOU off of the HF bands, I see
that as a potential benefit to the service.

73 de Larry, K3LT

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k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
(302) 678-4841

4384. MARS/CAP for C558a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jmeehan@shark.dls.net
Message-ID: <665ph0bic1@news.dls.net>
Source record: 185139
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have the MARS/CAP modification info for my Standard C558A HT, but I can't find the required 1SS301 surface-mount diode anywhere. I've tried the usual places - Mouser, Newark, Digi-Key - but none of them have it. Does anyone know where I can find this part or if a subsitute will work? Thanks...

--

James C. Meehan - N9OYP
jmeehan@shark.dls.net

4385. Re: Conversion of cell phones

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34866E6B.4BA6@radio.net>
Source record: 185140

lloyd sezz:

> It would seem to me that they could be converted to the 900 mhz
> allocation and used in amateur applications.

Isn't there a repeater group in western Canada using converted Panasonic cellphones on 1.2GHz?

Amor Powers

4386. Re: *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <u6uZiqNA9GA.281@upnetnews04>
Source record: 185141

I also have a Chevy Lumina APV mini van with tinted windows, and am using a Radio Shack dual band glass mount antenna. It works just fine. I have used a Radio Shack HTX-212 with it on 2 meters and there is no problem, and also have used a Standard dual band HT with A Mirage BD-35 amp and it works good on both 2 meters and 70 cm. The antenna is mounted to the left side glass behind the door.

This mounting was the only viable solution to putting an antenna on the car because the body is plastic. In my other vehicle (a Chevy Astro Van) I have used a 5/8 wave mag mount for 2 meters, and am currently using a tri-band Comet, and both antennas on the Astro work a little better on 2 meters than the thru glass on the Lumina, but the difference is not that great.

73 Lawrence KC5SGE

****
****
George McCouch wrote in message ...
>In article <19971203154000.KAA25552@ladder02.news.aol.com>, n9vjg@aol.com
>(N9VJG) wrote:
>
>> Experienced with GLASS-MOUNT antennas?
>>
>> I once bought a glass-mount antenna for 2/70 cm ham bands. It kept a
>> reasonable SWR, but did not receive or transmit well at all. Has anyone
out
>> there experienced the same?
>>
>> What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?!
>Are they
>> effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?
>>
>> Eric (Please email me a copy of your post)
>
>Eric,
>
>I tried to use a Larson 2/70 glass mount on my Lumina mini band and had
>the same problem. My handi with a rubber duck worked a lot better than my
>50 watt mobile Yaesu using this antenna. After trying everything I could
>think of, I wrote to Larson. Larson tech support sent me a letter
>explaining that on some vehicles using a special impregnated glass (the
>technical name for the glass escapes me) the antenna will not function.
>They were kind enough to notify the business where I purchased it and I
>returned the antenna for a full refund. I notice that in some of their
>advertising a disclaimer about this problem is now added.

>
>73
>George
>W3GEO

4387. Increasing output for boombox

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: United Cerebral Palsy of GC <ucpvoc@apk.net>
Message-ID: <34872751.64BB@apk.net>
Source record: 185142

I'm trying to get more power from my radio of about 100 watts. I know a car amp could connect to the speakers, but would require more amperage than I have. Could I use an amperage doubler curuit to get the pwer I need? Also, what other tips or resources are out there to help me with this project?

Thanks,

Paul Racicki

4388. Re: Does anybody know if there are 2M repeaters in St. Maarten?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjmnospam@shore.net>
Message-ID: <348671B2.4264DC74@shore.net>
Source record: 185143

Uh, I know.....

Raymond M. Chiu wrote:

> Does anybody know if there are 2M repeaters in St. Maarten?
>
> Thanks,
> Raymond

4389. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <666qm9$ahd@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 185144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 4 Dec 1997 00:18:05 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
posted:

>CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote in article
>
>Yea ... all they [the ARRL] *really* want is to keep the $$$ coming in ...
>I found their >recent mailing soliciting money "to protect amateur spectrum" to be a
>disgusting exhibition of self-serving bullshit.
>
>> I just don't see the point in
>> paying such a high price for membership in an organization which fights
>> for the exact opposite of what I believe in.
>
>That is why I have considered letting my subscription to QST lapse ... the
>magazine really isn't very good (certainly the technical content is
>virtually non-existent) ...

Easy, Carl: Perhaps for the engineers among us, the content lacks,
but for a dummy like me, I at least get a dose of what's out there,
what others are doing, and an idea of the possibilities.
I also find the regulatory information section interesting and
valuable most of the time, and of course, the advertising section lets
me know what the Big Guys are letting out of their "skunk works."

> ... and it pisses me off that they take my money every
>year but don't represent my interests ...

But they may represent the interests of others, which are no less
valuable or important to those folks to whom those interests belong --
no less so than our own interests are important to the rest of us.
It seems to me that the ARRL is providing at least an active
organized presence, whereas, without that presence (in D.C., in the
states, regions and wherever), no other well-organized presence
apparently currently exists to offer even a fledgling representation
(though we are working on that with NCI!). I could be wrong, not
having every scrap of information available to me; if that is the
case, I'd like to know what other groups, movements and activities are
currently in motion for the betterment of Amateur Radio, for my own
information benefit and for the benefit of this ng.

> ... ... in fact they are the worst thing
>to happen to ham radio.
>
>--
>Carl - wa6vse

>wa6vse@fast.net
>NCI #1052
>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>

---
from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!

4390. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348672EF.4603@radio.net>
Source record: 185145

Clint sezz:
> Thank God Wayne's audience is so small..

Amor sezz:
It took me by surprise: I thought "is that THE Wayne Greene?"...

Wayne Greene was on Art Bell's syndicated AM nightime talk show. I wouldn't call that small. We're talking megawatts of multi-frequency widely propagating MW coverage. There were a lot of callers. That show will probably be re-aired many times in the future.

I'm glad there still is a 73 magazine. You can always turn the page or not buy it if you don't like it. But at least the choice is there, and choice is good. In today's dwindling ham market, it's surprising. The more, the merrier.

Amor Powers

4391. Re: HF Bands to be Re-assigned?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3486756D.7A2@radio.net>
Source record: 185146
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Somebody sezz:
> >Wonder if you'll be saying that in a few years when the
> >amateur bands are reassigned, due to lack of interest.

Gary sezz:
> If you think there is a lack of interest you did not listen
> in the CW sub bands Nov. 29 & 30.

Amor sezz:
Occasional (.5%) use will not cut it.
Do I hear 2 Million for 20 meters? Going once, going twice, sold, to the company with the digital network.

Amor Powers

4392. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <3486E4C7.54A4@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 185147
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid wrote:
> Ever call CQ on a digital mode other that RTTY??

Last summer, N5AQM took a 4 month sabbatical from Phoenix to NW WA in a large circular path. We set up PACTOR, mobile/portable for him and fixed for me on 7.075 MHz. We were never out of daily contact with him using a mobile 40m Hustler often running 5 watts. The worst problem we had in staying in contact was multitudes of hams calling CQ using PACTOR on top of us. Many uninvited hams used my MBO during those 4 months. I have a list of about 40 MBOs on that single frequency alone with 100's on other popular PACTOR frequencies.

Any night, get on 7.06-7.08 MHz and call CQ in PACTOR. Someone will respond. There are a magnitude more PACTOR stations between 7.05 and 7.1 than there are CW stations between 7.1 and 7.15 MHz any night of the week.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

4393. Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>
Source record: 185148
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts. The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20 years.

Amor Powers

4394. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjmnospam@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34867E98.8F7E03F@shore.net>
Source record: 185149
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I'll wait for the soap opera to come out.

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:

> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.
>
> Amor Powers

4395. Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34866D0C.27A2@radio.net>
Source record: 185150
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.

The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent keys.

The only question is: When?

The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code requirements. It's the right thing to do now.

Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.

Amor Powers

4396. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34867E19.A9C@radio.net>
Source record: 185151
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bbwb sezz:

> The last time I renewed, I did it by mail by sending a
> check in. California DMV did not ask me to come in and take an eye
> exam or written.

California now requires re-testing when renewing after 10 or 15 years or so, I just had to do it this year. New photo, new electronic fingerprint, eye test, written exam. Not the driving test. This now applies to everyone in California.

I have a fairly spotless driving record.
The only moving violation I ever had was for "going too slow". Pulled over by a rookie for going 40 in a 45 zone in 1976 in Tennessee. (Was it that I was trying to bust a pileup while mobile on 20m-CW which caused me to go so slow?) :-)

Have fun.

Amor Powers

4397. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjmnospam@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34867EFB.BB3A5D9E@shore.net>
Source record: 185152
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:

> With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
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> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> keys.
>
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>
> The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Amor Powers

Sorry. Ya gotta wait another four years--at least...

jim, .-- -.- .---- ...-

4398. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34866AC5.10F1@radio.net>
Source record: 185153
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Scott sezz:

> Oh, come on, Amor, is this "what's my line?"

> >BillR sezz:
> >
> >> Amor,
> >> Have you passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?

He asked. :-)

Amor Powers

4399. Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881259483.1725@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185154

N9VFR asked for help:

>> I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest that
>> I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
>> appreciated. <clip>

Jeff Herman "graciously" responded:

> Didn't you ask them their location? Are you sure you really "worked"
> them?

Jeff,

Are you always so helpful, or were you feeling extra nice that day?
A glance at the "Amateur Code" reveals some words about "friendly"
and "helpful", which you may have skipped over in your study of the
subject.

QTH is not part of the contest exchange, and the prefixes in question
are not in "everyday use" for those countries. His question was
completely legitimate, and did not deserve your sarcastic response.

de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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4400. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881260648.3623@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185155
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:

> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.

The requirements for access to HF amateur bands have not gotten
any more difficult than they were for previous "generations".

73, de Hans, K0HB

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4401. Need O.T.'ers help...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: nojunk@trash.com
Message-ID: <666trrqfs1@newsie2.cent.net>
Source record: 185156

...I am looking to find anyone who was acquainted with Wendell A. Gallup, a 1st call area ham who lived in MA and became a Silent Key in 1975. His daughter does not rmember his callsign. Please post replies here at rec.radio.amateur.misc --Thanks de KA1IOR

4402. Re: *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Schoonover <ka6wke/nospam@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <666uj6$1ej$1@hops.adnc.com>
Source record: 185157

Eric:
Even dummy loads exhibit excellent SWR, but they are poor radiators to say the least! Best bet if you don't want to drill holes in the family wagon, you could opt for a mag mount. Another option is a clamp on type mount for the trunk deck. I've had good luck with both, and made some slight improvements on the clamp on mount by attaching a heavy ground strap from the base of the mount to the car body.
HTH
Mark

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Mark Schoonover KA6WKE ka6wke/nospam@amsat.org
92 Escort, Yaesu FT757gxii, BugCatcher
San Diego, CA
Remove /nospam from above email address!
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N9VJG wrote in message <19971203154000.KAA25552@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>Experienced with GLASS-MOUNT antennas?
>
>I once bought a glass-mount antenna for 2/70 cm ham bands. It kept a
>reasonable SWR, but did not receive or transmit well at all. Has anyone
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>there experienced the same?
>
>What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?! Are
they
>effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?
>
>Eric (Please email me a copy of your post)

4403. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Cummings <jcummings@careerbridge.com>
Message-ID: <34872A7C.5063@careerbridge.com>
Source record: 185158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid wrote:
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> Jim Cummings wrote:
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> > Jim Reid wrote:
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> > > Let me attempt to explain why the CW test ought to remain a test
> > > requirement for HF band access.
> > >
> > ... and let me show how Reid was less than successful.
> >
> > > Amateur radio is not like military, maritime, nor commercial
> > > message/news/etc. communications.
>
> But ALL that Cummings has to say ignores the above VERY differences!!
> If you read my post, the differences are explained.
>

I do not dispute that there are differences in the roles and responsibilities between the amateur service and the other radiocommunications services, nor do I ignore them. However, I take issue with Reid's erroneous notion that because of those differences, a comparison of technologies used by those services can be ignored merely because of those differing responsibilities and missions.

> Amateur radio exists for the purpose of Personal Intercommunication
>
> That is the purpose of the service.

No Reid is incorrect on this point, that is not the purpose of the amateur service. I shall quote once more the ITU definition:

:Amateur Service: A radiocommunication service for the purpose of
:self-training, intercommunication and technical investigations carried out
:by amateurs, that is, by duly authorized persons interested in radio
:technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest.

A definition has to be read and understood in its entirety; it is incorrect to pick and choose a definition, even modify it, in order suit one's private agenda. That sort of behaviour is called intellectual dishonesty. For example, the ITU definition for the amateur service states that intercommunication is but one of its characteristics, and is not limited to "personal" intercommunication. If it were to be for personal intercommunication, then indeed, rendering assistance in an emergency would be unlawful because such intercommunications is not personal, i.e. on behalf

of a non-amateur entity. For that matter, automatic forwarding within the digital networks would be illegal because such communications is not personal (indeed, they are machine-to-machine communications.) Furthermore, to ignore entirely the characteristic of self-training and technical investigation is disengenuous.

> And, since signals radiated within
> the HF spectrum cannot help but propagate internationally, such signals
> are regulated internationally!
>

No doubt, but how does this relate to the discussion at hand?

> For now, those who set the regulations have decided, just a week ago
> in Geneva, to leave things in the HF spectrum as they are for the
> next few years. And the reasons they are doing so are cost, (that
> is, they couldn't round up enougy votes to change anything now) the
> present arguments favoring CW testing stand as needed -- in their
> opinions -- and I wanted to present the history on which those
> opinions apparently rest.
>

Once more, this is a crude attempt to deflect the reader from the discussion at hand. We are discussing IARU's interpretation of the ITU definition of the amateur service and their attempt at an IARU conference to selectively interpret that same definition in order to legitimize CW testing. What ITU does or doesn't do is irrelevant in so far as the IARU's report is concerned, and I would be more than pleased if Reid would stay on topic. Thank you.

> None of what I posted was my own thinking, at least that part in
> quotation marks.
>

To be more precise, it would appear that Reid didn't think at all. Here is an example of that lack of thought... The following is a quote from that message...

:The current international definition of the amateur radio
:service (within the extant ITU treaty) contains the
:words "international interoperability", and connotes
:that any amateur within the global community ought to
:be able to communicate with any other. International
:goodwill and international support to emergency situations
:is absolutely a part of both the present, and that which
:is tentatively proposed by the FASC, should the S25
:section of the treaty be changed.

:Let me review the present situation: re CW as a mandatory
:requirement.

:The phrase "international inter-operability" appears in an
:IARU issued a 26-page report entitled "The Morse Code and
:Amateur Radio -- A Summary from the work of the IARU Ad Hoc Committee".

:The CW Ad Hoc Committee produced the document for consideration by
:the IARU at a meeting in Singapore in September of 1994. The sub-
:committee members were Fred Johnson, ZL2AMJ, Director of IARU
:Region 3; David Sumner, K1ZZ, IARU Secretariat; and John Allaway,
:G3FKM, Secretary IARU Region 1.

Since there was no quotes around that passage, Reid has suggested that to that extent, we can assume that these are his thoughts.

On the one hand, he stated that the term "international inter-operability" appearred in the ITU definition of amateur service. (In my last posting in the thread, I have shown that was untrue.) Then Reid stated that he wished to review the situation. Then he says that the term "international inter-operability" is found in that IARU report. Now which is it? Is it in the definition or not? I don't for one minute believe that the IARU would make such an egregious error. I can only conclude that it was Reid who made that statement, not the report.

> If you review the statements at the last Regional ITU meetings,

There is no such animal. Reid must be confusing the ITU and the IARU. The former body is a UN agency headquartered in Geneva serving as a focal point for the management of the radio frequency spectrum, while the latter is an association of national amateur societies.

> see the
> IARU web pages, you will see the new emphasis on international emergency
> communication capability.

Yes, yes, yes, a laudable pursuit. So much so, I believe that I will quote it so that there is no misunderstanding:

"S25.3 3. Administrations are urged to take the steps necessary to allow amateur stations to prepare for and meet communication needs in the event of a natural disaster."

As I mentioned before, a laudable pursuit. However, it is notable that, incontradiction to Reid's notion, this provision makes no mention of a link between for Morse code and natural disaster preparation. I will venture a guess as to why there isn't any mention of this link - because there isn't one, in contradiction to Reid's earlier posting.

> And whether Cummiongs chooses to help or
> not, many nation's amateurs do not have all his amtor, pactor, etc.
> capability to call for assistance, nor to put out health and welfare
> situation information.

Would it be fair to say that Reid agrees with the present IARU's tentative position that the Government of the United States of America should continue to demand success in a Morse code examination prior to being authorized to operate on the amateur allocations below 30 MHz is justified on the premise that there are some foreign amateurs who are limited to Morse code operation?

> So, though he chooses not to get involved,
> the international community still views that CW just might be of
> some help in such an emergency -- read the most recent report,
> released in Nov. '97, by the IARU FASC committee.
>

I just did, and to quote from it:

"The report to the Plenary from the Working Group records:

To summarise, Mr Wardlaw said his report will indicate strong support for the retention of the Morse treaty requirement by the majority but will note the comments of a significant minority that favours the elimination of the mandatory requirement and the adoption of a more flexible approach."

There is no mention whatsoever of the relationship between Morse code testing and emergency communications.

Quite frankly, my participation in emergency communication is none of Reid's, or IARU's, business; he should be ashamed to render such an opinion. But even if IARU believed that Morse code was vital in support of emergency communications, that in no way justifies Morse code testing. The examination of operator qualification must based on sound spectrum management practices, and not on whimsical notion that it "just might be of some help in an emergency".

> How many Pactor, Amtor, etc QSO's have you had that were
> not prearranged, or on a schedule?? Ever call CQ on a digital
> mode other that RTTY??
>

Yep, sure have. Just recently, I had an unscheduled QSO with 4S7BRG who called me after having watched me work four Polish stations in a row. That was a new country for me. For that matter, I would be most pleased if Reid would let me know what flight he is arriving at the Macdonald-Cartier Airport (a.k.a. Ottawa International), whereby I can meet him and whisk him off to my shack and I will demonstrate not only initiating CQs, but answering them in baudot, pactor and clover (amtor QSOs are getting scarcer and scarcer these days.. it has pretty well outlived its usefulness and been overtaken with by better technologies. Oh that we could be similarly practical with respect to oher modes of operation.)

> Cummings challenges the IARU committee for including the word
> "international" with the treaty word "interoperabiltiy". Seems as if
> this is an odd challenge to an international treaty, and by an internationally
> staffed committee of the IARU! Sort of hoping to win by picking at nits.
>

For the love of Mike, Jim, are you illiterate? I really don't think you are that stupid. To restate my point, the phrase "international interoperability" or the word "interoperability" DO NOT EXTIST IN THE CURRENT TREATY (the ITU Radio Regulations), nor in any of the versions that have been proposed by the IARU. This is not picking nits, but pointing out a fundamental error in the foundation of the arguement for the retention of the

Morse code, be it Reid's or IARU's notion. I have no doubt that that IARU reports have discussed the concept of "international operability". However, I suspect that they stated since there are those whose communciations are limited to Morse code communications, then it is necessary that Morse code testing must be continued, otherwise "international interoperability" would be jeopardized. This is a fundamentally flawed conclusion.

This conclusion is flawed because it presumes that most, if not all, foreign amateurs are limited to Morse code only communications. Quite frankly, I don't believe that. I have communicated with too many Third World countries using digital techniques that would belie that assumption. Indeed, most, if not all, of those individuals who reside in what we might call 'disadvantaged' nations are just as well off as we are, even more so.

This conclusion is further flawed because by international regulation, the spectrum management agency of my country must administer a Morse code examination based on the dubious fact that there are foreign amateurs who do not have my capabilities. That is objectionable. That is unjustified. That is bovine scat. If my country is to impose a regulatory burden, it must do so to satisfy its needs, not those of the IARU.

> Not my interpretation, nor ideas, but theirs.
>

Well, if you go rolling in a pig sty, you are not going to smell any sweeter by claiming that you did not contribute to the filth. In other words, since Reid has decided to assume the role of apologist for the IARU, it is no surprise that he would share in the odium.

> 73, Jim, KH7M

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

4404. Re: *#glass-mounts question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <6670tg$gq5$2@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 185159
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

N9VJG wrote:
>
> Experienced with GLASS-MOUNT antennas?
>
> I once bought a glass-mount antenna for 2/70 cm ham bands. It kept a
> reasonable SWR, but did not receive or transmit well at all. Has anyone out
> there experienced the same?
>
> What are the pro and cons to glass-mount antennas--even for cellular?! Are they
> effective scanner antennas? What about the glass-mount CB antennas?
>
> Eric (Please email me a copy of your post) <n9vjg@aol.com>

I had spoken with the designer at Valor/Pro-Am antennas. He said
that new vechicles are coming out with tinted windows that will make
glass mounted antennas impossible. So look for either a move back to
traditional trunk mounts for everything (Celtel, CB, ham) or maybe a
new idea is brewing out here.

Also Valor is reluctant to make a 6/2/440 antenna. Hopefully the market
is going to push that development. Six meters is growing, at least in
Indiana (we are the capital of 6 mtrs).

4405. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <666vuj$pcb@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 185160
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com (Scott Souva) wrote:

>On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
><big snip?
>>I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
>>your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
>>that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
>>meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
>>last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
>>technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
>>was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
>>while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
>>testing in our frequencies.
>>
>> KF4HMN
>Huh? When was the last time you really listened to 10 meters? Dave,
>give a listen between 28.000 - 28.300 and you will hear many illegal
>CB operators causing problems for the legal operators. Every weekend
>that I am on 10 meters, I hear many operators from South America
>transmitting AM signals without a care in the world. The 10 meter CW
>band is a hard band to use with all of the CB QRM.

Perhaps the South American AM operators are actually hams
using the 10m band legally. The non-phone (what you call
CW band) of 10m is not non-phone throughout the world.

Many countries have no subbands within the amateur assigned
frequency ranges and hams in those countries can use any mode
anywhere in the band.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

4406. How to find address of a JA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: pruth@alpha.cc.oberlin.edu
Message-ID: <666v88$u0b@news.cc.oberlin.edu>
Source record: 185161

17 meters opened up the other evening and I managed to make my
first contact with JA. I'd like to QSL him direct, but don't
have the foggiest idea where to look. I've tried Buckmaster
Hamcall and datasync.com and search engines (closest I've gotten
is JARL with no address, e-mail or otherwise). Any suggestions?
Thanks in advance, --Bill Ruth KB8USZ William.A.Ruth@oberlin.edu

4407. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kemosabie <jimo@vt.edu>
Message-ID: <01bd00f1$46baaf80$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>
Source record: 185162

Well, Jeff, you just got your smart ass slapped around a bit. Go stand in the corner for 3 hours and don't play with it.

> >> I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest that
> >> I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
> >> appreciated. <clip>
>
>
> Jeff Herman "graciously" responded:
>
> > Didn't you ask them their location? Are you sure you really "worked"
> > them?
>
> Jeff,
>
> Are you always so helpful, or were you feeling extra nice that day?
> A glance at the "Amateur Code" reveals some words about "friendly"
> and "helpful", which you may have skipped over in your study of the
> subject.
>
> QTH is not part of the contest exchange, and the prefixes in question
> are not in "everyday use" for those countries. His question was
> completely legitimate, and did not deserve your sarcastic response.
>
> de Hans, K0HB/4ID

4408. Re: Increasing output for boombox

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kemosabie <jimo@vt.edu>
Message-ID: <01bd00f1$eea43860$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>
Source record: 185163

I will present this extreme electronics problem to the Infamous Pork Butt,
as soon as he returns from his trip to the far left.

I do know that Pork Butt claims to be able to double the power of any
amplifier by doubling the input voltage.

I am just repeating what Pork Butt said, I make no claims to the
correctness of anything Pork Butt has said or done.

United Cerebral Palsy of GC <ucpvoc@apk.net> wrote in article
<34872751.64BB@apk.net>...
> I'm trying to get more power from my radio of about 100 watts. I know a
> car amp could connect to the speakers, but would require more amperage
> than I have. Could I use an amperage doubler curuit to get the pwer I
> need? Also, what other tips or resources are out there to help me with
> this project?
>
> Thanks,
>
> Paul Racicki
>

4409. GEMINIDS Meteor Shower

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <6672ql$1s5a$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 185164

The peak of the Geminids SHOULD be at 1918 UTC on 12/13/97 the pc program says ! Listen on 28.400 for scatter . I will be transmitting on this frequency (if it is clear) to the N/NE starting at 1130 UTC. I would be interested in hearing from any of you guys that complete or listen to the shower. This should be a good one (always is). Hope to work you on the rocks !- Larry WB5KYK EM51KS

4410. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66735e$19g@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185165
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Visual Basic <74364.207@CompuServe.com> wrote:
>Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>> BillR sezz:

>> > Amor,
>> > Have you passed any of the tests? Do you have a callsign?

>> Are you one of those guys who chimes in with "callsign!" or "I.D.!" on
>> the 2m repeaters?
>>
>> I have held 2 Citizens Band callsigns beginning in 1966; 1 MARS
>> callsign; 5 USA amateur, and 1 other amateur calls since first being
>> licensed as a Novice 1967, Conditional 1968, Advanced~1971, Extra & 1st
>> Class (General Radiotelephone)1972. I have been Chief Engineer and
>> Broadcast Consulting Engineer, constructing a number of broadcast
>> facilities for which I was personally responsible for obtaining
>> callsigns for. I plan to get still another amateur callsign (vanity)
>> soon. Is that enough? There is more...
>>....
>> Amor Powers

>Try telling him your current callsign for Amateur, seems he thinks your
>full of it. I agree until I see some proof. You didn't mention
>a specific callsign once. I think your bluffing.
>
>Dave

No sign of his name on the ualr.edu online callbook, and his
email address appears to be phoney. Seems we have a "Slim" here.
Jeff KH2PZ

4411. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6673s4$1na@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185166

Hi Hans,
Why did you change the subject line, and delete the prefixes? I bet
I could find those unfamiliar prefixes in the library in less than
ten minutes.
73,
Jeff KH2PZ

In article <881259483.1725@dejanews.com>, <K0HB@JUNO.COM> wrote:
>N9VFR asked for help:
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>>> I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
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>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4412. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34871765.13EE@radio.net>
Source record: 185167
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Visual sezz:
> I think your bluffing.

Visual, why would I bother to bluff? I am not boasting, and why should I? Merely responding to someone who is naturally curious about my background as a CB/ham.

If my posts are full of hot air as you allude, shoot a hole in the balloon by posting some great originals.

I do generate some humourous, tongue-in-cheek posts. But those are clearly on-topic, self-evident, and amusing to most of the group! One would hope that they make a few of us laugh! In groups that sometimes bathe in their own high SWR, maybe a little levity is beneficial.

Here's a quip that an old friend always used to sign off with...

"If you don't like the news, go out and make some yourself."
---Scoop Misker
West Coast Radio Personality (ex KSAN,KFOG, etc.)

Amor Powers

4413. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Hummel <ehummel@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0100$94ec8c00$39940387@ehummel.mh.lucent.com>
Source record: 185168

I also have a "how to get started" type of question. One of the things I would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting from scratch, not having any ham experience to date. I think it would be a great activity to share with my kids. I am taking a license exam this weekend. I have an engineering background and know how to build things, but I would like to get some suggestions on what would be a good place to start and where are good sources of either kits or design ideas.

Thanks,
Ed Hummel
ehummel@worldnet.att.net

4414. ICOM 2710H Extended Receive

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "J. Dirk Bremer KCOBZV" <dirkb@myself.com>
Message-ID: <3487312A.51960155@myself.com>
Source record: 185169

I am looking for general modifications and extended receive
features for the ICOM 2710H dual-band mobile. Please
respond by email. TIA!

4415. Icom IC-T22a and RadioShack HTX-242 Mods Needed!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Anthony Lawson <kb9rsu@soltec.net>
Message-ID: <667dbpcfn1@aura.soltec.net>
Source record: 185170

I am looking for ALL MODS for the following models:

ICOM IC-T22A 2-Meter Extended RX HT
RadioShack HTX-242 2-Meter Extended RX Mobile

I want *ANY* and *ALL* mods available for these radios. I've practically
searched ***EVERYWHERE*** on the net...but these mods are hiding from me!

73 de KB9RSU

kb9rsu@soltec.net
kb9rsu@hotmail.com

or packet: KB9RSU@KA9DSA.#ECIL.IL.USA.NOAM

4416. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <348744AB.9411C1F3@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185171
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill wrote:

> WireHead Prime wrote:
> Snip some drivel:
>
> > Enjoy your repeaters and all your special frequency allocations but, in a few
> > years, when micropower broadcasters fill the airwaves with relevant, timely
> > information that serves the communities they broadcast in...and those same
> > giant corporations have convinced the FCC to take away your allocations one by
> > one and turn them over to commercial services, well don't come crying about it
> > here. I don't think you'll get alot of sympathy. Maybe, then, you'll have to
> > be the pirates.
>
> You call little boys who want to play radio playing acid junk rock
> noise, spewing
> divel with every other word being a four letter vulgarity, and screaming
> anti-everything, which is what most micropower broadcaster do, relevant,
> timely information that serves the community?
> Give me a break!!!!

Now really, I'm anything but a "little boy", I just like playing the Blues, the local station (1 only w/i 25 miles) plays regular ol' crap and I hate it. I asked around at the local beer pub re:what they'd like in a radio station..."the blues and nothin' but" was thier answer. I gave 'em what they want, it's clean, professionally operated w/ free ads for all comers. But I'm hardly a "little boy".

>
>
> >
> > At any rate, you win we're all going to jail, we're completely wrong and
> > our victories are meaningless. You can go back to your safe little hamshack
> > now and tell your buddies on 2 meters that you've saved the world from freedom
> > for one more day.
>
> You haven't had any victories yet, and not likely to until you clean up
> you act.

Every day is a victory. I've been 24/7 now for almost two years. They love it, I love doin' it. No screamin', no cussin', just the blues, a few free ads and that's it. A little local news once a day to keep everyone appraised. It's fun and I'm hardly harming anyone with my lil' 20 Watts of clean RF.

4417. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204235400.SAA08564@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185172

I love all his sage advice on "how to succeed in business'" best read in view of a magazine publisher with a dying rag.

K0MB

4418. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4im@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3485f4a0.2553682@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185212
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>
>Larry, you don't have a good grasp of broadcast economics.
>
>Pay TV is a high risk low return retailing of programming. With
>the exception of a few boutique events, it is low margin for the
>content deliverer, and has the high overhead of retail sales.
>The industry average annual ROI for Pay TV is 3%-6%, and only
>about 30% of Pay TV events break even. (Of course there are
>a few boutique events which do very well indeed. But there is
>no daily market for that.)

WHOA! Read it again. You'll have the same, or almost the same drivel
on free TV or maybe worse drivel you have now. That will be on
Channel 5A and they'll let anyone watch the continuous hack of the
same commercials...over and over and over. However, now the
broadcasters will have PREMIUM CHANNELS to SELL! Wanna bet HBO will
be on some of them? No dish to buy, no need for a new antenna out in
Podunk, 40 miles from town. All those people unable to use DTV
because their house is in shadow from the SW, all those out of range
of cable, will get HBO SOLD to them from Channel 5B! I didn't say the
commercial TV would stop, I just said it would be LESS. The 3 EXTRA
channels will allow us to sell PREMIUM TV to those willing to pay for
it....all on the same transmitter antenna we're using now...how nice!

>
>Subscription TV has lower risk, higher volume, but still a fairly
>low ROI. It is still retailing of programming, but more analogous
>to K Mart or Walmart style retailing than is pay per view. Annual
>ROI is on the order of 6%-10%, and "churn" still makes cost of
>sales fairly burdensome.

Right...try to tell that to Hughes Electronics. Those poor boys have
only X million DTV customers sending it in piles.
>
>But free advertiser supported TV is a horse of a different color.
>The industry average annual ROI is 22%. The free broadcaster is
>selling a different product than the pay TV delivery agents. He isn't
>retailing programming to viewers. Programming is something he
>*buys* as bait to lure in the product that he actually sells. That's the
>audience.

The "free" broadcaster has just gone into the PAY TV business....His
free channel will be FILLED, I'm sure, with advertising trying to get

you to buy the football game on 5C Saturday afternoon...wanna bet?
>
>The business of the free TV broadcaster is selling an audience
>demographic to an advertiser. And advertisers are willing to pay
>handsomely for that demographic. In prime time, advertisers pay
>(collectively) an average of $32 per viewer per hour. And the
>broadcaster incurs very little overhead cost of sales to get that
>sort of revenue stream.

Those advertisers will LOVE the new pay channels! EVERYONE will have
them, not just the folks in town near the cable! Local advertisers,
left out in the cold when you put up DirecTV, are not back in the ball
game! Pinhead Ford, and his noisy, obnoxious, stupid lot commercial
can NOW get on The Weather Channel...even in the farms 30 miles from
town! He's gonna be grinnin from ear to ear!
>
>There are very few pay TV events which can command $32 an
>hour from viewers, and no subscription TV services which can
>command that sort of revenue. But it is the routine meat and
>potatoes of the "free" broadcaster. He understands this business
>very well, and knows where the large revenue streams live.
>He isn't foolish enough to throw that away to get a lower ROI
>at higher cost and risk by trying to retail programming to viewers.
>He leaves that to the niche providers who fight over the fragmented
>crumbs outside the mass audience.

We've never had a subscription TV service available to EVERY viewer in
the country. Noone will be buying a single EXTRA piece of equipment
any more. Noone will be buying cable TV either, I hope! Those analog
SOBs and their crappy service are going to be in big trouble when the
BIG GUNS who own Channel 5 decide they can distribute HBO better.
Wanna bet HBO will think so, too?
>
>I've been doing this for over 30 years, and I know how it works, and
>where the money is. It isn't in retailing programming to viewers.
>You can be very sure that the programming with the largest popular
>appeal will continue to be "free" programming broadcast to anyone
>who will tune in. The broadcaster will make sure of that, because
>that's where the money is.

Weather Channel isn't retailing to customers. Neither is the
Nashville Channel. These advertiser-supported services will just have
a vastly better outlet Crappy Cable, Inc. can't stop. The
over-the-air boys have just pulled cable's plugs....like cable did to
them by refusing to include airtv channels on some cable systems.
Touche'
>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

This IS a great thread. I'm tired of the same old CW-Phone brawl going on under the interstate overpass....aren't you?

Larry KN4IM

4419. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0049$ddf0cb80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185213
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote in article
<662i55$rfp@nntp02.primenet.com>...
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
> : BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcff23$e7449120$6e794fcf@1>...
> : > Sorry Old Boy....You DIDN'T HAVE to be an ARRL member to
> : > participate in the survey.
>
> : Yea ... right ... and I've got some swamp land in FL to sell
> : you real cheap ... and a bridge in NYC, too ... yea, that's
> : the ticket!
>
> : > The survey was done to get input from
> : > the amateur community at large. They even sent surveys to
> : > random names out of the fcc database to get an accurate
> : > assessment.
>
> : Bullshit ...
>
> Carl, wasn't that survey even published in QST for any ham to fill out and
> mail in? And I do think I remember that a certain number of hams were
> sent surveys in the mail, too. With all due respect, why are you so quick
> to call it all bullshit? Do you know if it really happened or not?

The way it was stated, only the surveys that were mailed directly to folks
were counted in the results ... the ones (like mine) that were torn out
of QST and mailed in were said to be "for the BOD's information only" (as
if the BOD gives a shit about what anyone who doesn't agree with their
holinesses
thinks ...)

That is why I think the ARRL survey was bullshit.

> BTW, I let my ARRL membership die a couple months ago.

I have considered letting mine lapse, too, but too many people would tell
me that "If you're not a 'member' you have no right to complain about what
the ARRL does." (as if being a 'member' gave anyone any influence in what
the ARRL does ... NOT)

> I must have been
> mailed at least a dozen offers for free books and name plates before they
> finally realized I wasn't going to renew.

Yea ... all they *really* want is to keep the $$$ coming in ... I found their
recent mailing soliciting money "to protect amateur spectrum" to be a

disgusting
exhibition of self-serving bullshit.

> I just don't see the point in
> paying such a high price for membership in an organization which fights
> for the exact opposite of what I believe in.

That is why I have considered letting my subscription to QST lapse ... the
magazine
really isn't very good (certainly the technical content is virtually
non-existent)
and it pisses me off that they take my money every year but don't represent my
interests ... in fact they are the worst thing to happen to ham radio.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4420. Re: Quiz answer: When was spark outlawed?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd004a$38b974e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185214

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in article
<662anf$21i@news.Hawaii.Edu>...
> As to when Class B (spark) emissions were finally outlawed, during
> the 1959 Geneva Radio Conference, it was agreed upon that as of
> 1 January 1965, such transmissions (even for distress comms) would
> be illegal (at that point in time, spark was permitted only for distress,
> and such a transmitter had to be the secondary rig aboard a ship, the
> primary transmitter being CW).
>
> (Reference: Schrader's Contact_At_Sea)
>
> Jeff KH2PZ, utilizing Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)
>

Gee, Jeff, that new dorkware is REALLY working for you ... you're
one of the biggest dorks I've ever "met."

Carl - wa6vse

4421. FT-530 clock fix

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204004801.TAA18130@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185215

Someone, I don't remember who, was looking for a way to turn off the clock on the Yaesu FT-530 when the HT is off.

After some research, I finally found an answer. With the unit on, press the F/M key, then press the CLOCK (REV) key, then the LOCK (5) key, and again press the CLOCK (REV) key. To turn the clock on with the HT off, simply perform the procedure again. I hope whoever was looking for the procedure will notice this post.

73,

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

4422. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204011100.UAA22416@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185216

In article <01bcff7f$4f12e8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> writes:

>the past that they are not technically knowledgeable to realize or
>even accept these facts. Second, they have a BIG hang-up about doing
>things manually (alternate term: "the hard way") ... the use of modern
>digital techniques like FEC, etc. could make moonbounce relatively easy, even
>for folks without acres to build the huge antenna farms and without
>running the legal limit (or then some) as old-fashioned "brute force"
>methods require ... but the olde fartz prefer to swat flies with 16 pound
>sledge hammers and consider more elegant means "unsporting." How >comically
pathetic!

While I feel absolutely no love for cw, moonbounce probably isn't going
to get much easier even with digital techniques.

I also note that if you really have a great idea for a digital technique,
you can request an STA from the FCC and demonstrate that it works.
If it does work, I'm sure the moonbouncers will quickly make use of it.
If there is one group of hams that use CW only because it's necessary,
it's moonbouncers presently! Get an STA, or suggest an amendment to
part 97 that allows the modes you're suggesting will work. If drafted
properly, I'll certainly support it, and I suspect so would many
moonbouncers. I also note that most moonbouncers are builders,
and want to recruit other people. Easier certainly would make it
easier to recruit. I also note that I am not a moonbouncer, I live in
an urban area where an ERP necessary to work moonbounce would
produce unsafe levels for my neighbors on any useful frequency, but
if ever there was a use for a linear that I approve of, and one that
complies with the fcc mandate for minimum power necessary, it's
moonbounce!

-art clemons-

4423. Re: history question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66500p$lue@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185217

Gary R. Hoffman <gary@carcs3.wustl.edu> wrote:
>Amateur operators apparently used call signs even before licensing.
>When did this practice start and why?

Hi Gary,
It was not only amateurs, but everyone. At that time, there were no radio regulations. The airwaves were a "free-for-all"; no one had any more right to airspace than anyone else. Transmitted signals were very broad, covering a wide range of wavelengths; that coupled with very unselective receivers, meant everyone could just about hear everyone else, no matter what wavelength they hoped they were operating on.

The "tin-can amateur" school boys competed with Navy and commercial shore stations for air space, many times causing those operators to get into on-the-air fights with the hams - the Navy operators would tell the kids to SHUT UP SHUT UP and the school boys would retaliate with a wide range of insults and cussing. Shipping-related traffic would be delayed due to the school boys comparing homework answers or discussing girls on the air. Some of the really bad boys would send phoney departure messages to ships, or phoney arrival messages to shore stations, causing even more confusion. It wasn't just the hams who tried to hog air time; long-winded conversations between ship-board operators discussing sports, girls, or playing a chess game added to the bedlam. Other ships trying to pass important traffic would "lay a brick on their key" trying to get everyone else to stop transmitting long enough so as to get their message to its destination. Gossip between friends at times crowded out messages of life-threatening nature on the high seas. (It's said that the Titanic disaster might have been averted if only a pair of long-winded operators had allowed an iceberg warning to be broadcast from a ship that had sighted what turned out to be the berg the Titanic struck.)

Amateur operators multiplied amazingly, mainly due to wireless circuits appearing in an explosion of radio- and science-related magazines. As hams tried to compete with others in this new-found science, radio towers of grotesque home-made variety began to spring up everywhere...

Uh, what was your question? Oh yes:
Identifiers were of course necessary - many amateurs used the initials of their names, while commercial stations would use a two- or three-letter identifier, usually associated with the city in which they were located (there was more than one station calling itself "NY" on the air). We see the first government-assigned callsign appearing on 31 August 1916: 8XK

assigned to the Westinghouse experimental radiophone station.

I can provide some of the self-assigned callsigns when I get home -
don't have any reference books with me right now.

73, Jeff KH2PZ, using Carl-the-Spellchecker dorkware (tm)

4424. *WANTED: Realistic HTX-100 MANUAL*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204021000.VAA28200@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185218

Hello Fello Hams...

I am looking for a copy (or possibly the original) of a Realistic HTX-100 10 meter USB/CW rig manual. I got this radio in a trade, and did not get the manual with it. I am also looking for the schematics for this radio (I believe they are in the manual). I will gladly pay shipping and copying costs. If you can provide me with one, please email me. Thank you.

73's,
N3ZVM
http://members.aol.com/EugeneD

4425. Re: mods for BC860XLT scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204021301.VAA00269@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185219

>Anyone have info or source for info for BC860XLT scanner mods?

Try http://www.qsl.net/k7on/mods/bcatmod.txt you may find what you need there.

73's,
N3ZVM

4426. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd005c$ac50a740$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185220

N8BLK <n8blk@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971204011100.UAA22416@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> In article <01bcff7f$4f12e8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
> <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
>
> >the past that they are not technically knowledgeable to realize or
> >even accept these facts. Second, they have a BIG hang-up about doing
> >things manually (alternate term: "the hard way") ... the use of modern
> >digital techniques like FEC, etc. could make moonbounce relatively easy,
even
> >for folks without acres to build the huge antenna farms and without
> >running the legal limit (or then some) as old-fashioned "brute force"
> >methods require ... but the olde fartz prefer to swat flies with 16 pound
> >sledge hammers and consider more elegant means "unsporting." How >comically
> pathetic!
>
>
> While I feel absolutely no love for cw, moonbounce probably isn't going
> to get much easier even with digital techniques.

Shows how little you know ... check out Phil Karn's web page some time,
I wouldn't want to ask you to take my word for it ...

> I also note that if you really have a great idea for a digital technique,
> you can request an STA from the FCC and demonstrate that it works.

Another instance of "You're welcome to develop something for those of
us who beep, but you can't have a license that will let you use it yourself
because you don't car to beep."

> If it does work, I'm sure the moonbouncers will quickly make use of it.

No ... they have been shown better ways, but most refuse to use them,
considering it "unsporting" to use better techniques that would eliminate
much of "the challenge." They insist on doing things the hard way, by
brute force.

> If there is one group of hams that use CW only because it's necessary,
> it's moonbouncers presently!

SSB is NOT undoable via moonbounce ... especially if one station has
a large antenna array.

> Get an STA, or suggest an amendment to
> part 97 that allows the modes you're suggesting will work.

Again with the STA thing ... however, many of us are trying to get
Part 97 amended ... to eliminate the archaic code test, to modernize
technical rules that bar many useful techniques unnecessarily, and to
get a simplified, sane licensing system to replace the current code-based
caste system.

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4427. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0083$1a49c580$090335cf@default>
Source record: 185221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote in article <34838263.2E4F@no.net>...
> David L. Thompson wrote:
> >
> > "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >
> > >This may be of some interest to the group:
> >
> > >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
> > >> >
> > >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
> > >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
> > >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
> > >> >in the next FCC auction.
> > >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
> > >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
> > >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
> > >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
> > >> >debt incurred from the auction.
> > >> >###
> >
> > ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
> > mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
> > nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
> > New York...cheap!
> >
> > Dave K4JRB
>
> Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was
> also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not
> hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking
> it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of
> the band when it is open.
>
I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
testing in our frequencies.

KF4HMN

4428. Re: history question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-04 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971204042700.XAA15820@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185222

>Amateur operators apparently used call signs even before licensing.
>When did this practice start and why?

Makes them feel important and "official", I guess.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4429. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <668u60$do5$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185023
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>,
Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote:

>first to give women the vote,

Well, this certainly backfired in the US. In the last two elections the
"arousal factor" was a major reason why Clinton got elected.

>leading the world with economic reform,

Yeah, NZ is just a mecca of commerce.

>excellent dairy marketing,

Well naturally. When I think Milk, I *naturally* think "New Zealand".

>and... oh... we've got the America's Cup too.

Keep it. Newport was too crowded when it was here. All those damn
tourists.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4430. Burt Fisher -At It again...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <3488343A.1487@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185024

Burt:
How Many people Have I seen On this list that Make
Posts for help, Get tons of it, and don't even bother
To post a thank you at all! I KNOW who helped me, and
Yes,Despite your ASS/U/MPTION
to the contrary, I DID E-MAIL EVERYONE WHO RESPONDED TO MY
REQEST WITH AN INDIVUAL NOTE OF THANKS... and
why are you griping anyhow? I Diddn't see your name in there...
All the hams I know are Friendly, Courteous, and Very helpful..And in the
short Year and 3 months I've been a ham, I have come to know well over
200 Hams via this list.. Sadly, you're not one of them...
73's
David E.Finley/KB2ZYO

4431. 850 vs. 856

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <34880FF1.42F3@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 185025

Which is better???

4432. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <348800a1.397052@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 185026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 13:35:51 GMT, ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com
(Scott Souva) wrote:

>On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
><big snip?
>>I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
>>your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
>>that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
>>meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas Instruments
>>last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of new
>>technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope it
>>was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in a
>>while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
>>testing in our frequencies.
>>
>> KF4HMN
>Huh? When was the last time you really listened to 10 meters? Dave,
>give a listen between 28.000 - 28.300 and you will hear many illegal
>CB operators causing problems for the legal operators. Every weekend
>that I am on 10 meters, I hear many operators from South America
>transmitting AM signals without a care in the world. The 10 meter CW
>band is a hard band to use with all of the CB QRM.
>
>If you consider that freebanders are now found from 26.000 - 28.000+,
>they now have more bandwidth that the 10 meter amateur radio band! If
>the FCC doesn't get involved in the problem of wanna-be hams taking
>over frequencies with any regard, we can all look forward to losing
>even more spectrum.
>
>Scott - KG2GT

Although I personally respect the boundaries of the 10 meter band, I
think it should be stated that you either use it, or stand the chance
to lose it. Look at the loss of lawful operations in areas of the 80
meter band.....and thats caused by fellow hams.
It's like the battle us SSB'ers have with Am'ers. I hear alot of
fellows that feel the need to scream at AM'ers using 36-40, when it
was obvioius that the frequency was not in use at then time by any
SSB'ers.
The best deterrent is use of the frequencies. Since most of us Cb'ers
don't follow FCC regs.

4433. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <3488160E.9F2F1C69@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 185027
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

I obviously don't give a damn what the FCC does, says or makes as
'rules", I, as I said, am absolutely alone in what I am doing in my little town.
The "local" station here is AM and could care less. The beer pub was only the germ
of the idea, not the base of operations, though we're now toying with the idea of
direct broadcast's when certain blues artists are there. The closest FM station is
25 miles away and is 10 MHz higher than my signal. There is nothing to argue
about.
friend,
Lute

Ed G. wrote:

> >>
> >> Now really, I'm anything but a "little boy", I just like playing the Blues,
> > the
> >> local station (1 only w/i 25 miles) plays regular ol' crap and I hate it. I
> > asked
> >> around at the local beer pub re:what they'd like in a radio station..."the
> > blues and
> >> nothin' but" was thier answer. I gave 'em what they want, it's clean,
> > professionally
> >> operated w/ free ads for all comers. But I'm hardly a "little boy".
>
> Ah, I see. The FCC is going to assign one microbroadcaster for each local
> beer pub. How meaningful ! Shouldn't take more than about 2 microwatts to
> cover it, though. Ought to be able to squeeze in quite a few on the same
> frequency if you space them about a block apart.
>
> Ed
>
> REPLY INFO:
> ==
> Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
> TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
> ==

4434. CW training software special feature wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: skinner@aurfb2aur.alcatel.com
Message-ID: <6694rhiir1@aurwww.aur.alcatel.com>
Source record: 185028

Is there freeware/shareware CW training software
available with a feature whereby the user would generate CW
from the keyboard, mouse key, or joystick button
and the software would dynamically decode the user CW input
and display the resulting text on the screen as well
as calculating and displaying average WPM?

This would be great for verifying
sending accuracy and speed. I've found a number of Morse
trainers on the web, but none with this feature.

4435. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: vortec@channel1.com
Message-ID: <6697m5qqu1@news1.channel1.com>
Source record: 185029
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

anborg <anborg@eagle.seed.net.tw> sez:

>Yes, but what if everyone in your city got on the air with their own
>lil' 20 Watts of clean RF? Pretty obvious that no one could hear
>anything. Thats why they came up with rules.

Well, that's why they *say* they came up with "rules" but some people
and views of radio history suggest otherwise. It was the commercial
interests that first lobbied for the "rules" in the first place....

> I haven't checked recently
>but when I was younger, it wasn't out of reach for someone to get on the
>air with a 250 Watt legal station. Think about it.

HA HA HA HA HA!!!!!! hee hee hee hee ho ho ..... Will somebody
please bring this guy up to speed? He's obviously been locked in that
closet waaayyy too long....

--Y.R.N.>

4436. Re: PRO-2036 RECEIVES CELLS in HAM BANDS !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-0512971008370001@s13-pm14.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 185030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34874982.146629@news.total.net>,
troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham wrote:

> Hi.
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> I am using Pro-2036 and this scanner receives cells (images) right in
> the ham radio bands (902-928). [no wonder why it a became
> discontinued product]
>
>
> Just for curiousity, do the scanner users in US are allowed to listen
> to cells by monitoring the ham radio freqs ??
>
>
> should I shut down the rig to be nice ??

Don't you just love the idea of "ban this, ban that"?

73
George
W3GEO

4437. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <3487E6A8.527C@raccoon.com>
Source record: 185031
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Howard and Kelly Lute wrote:
>
> Wirehead,
> He will get sympathy tho'...he will. We'll throw in with his poor folks too and help
> them out, it's in our blood. They are just plain jealous, they are driven by fear and
> freedom means nothing to them. Pay them little attention 'til they have a need, then
> see who they come whinin' to.

I like your attitude. It's much more relaxed than my own.

Hmmm...

Wirehead

> WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> > Dave Booth wrote:
> > >
> > > **** wrote:
> > > >
> > > > WireHead Prime wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > Ken wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > >:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > > > > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > > > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > ----------
> > > > > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > > > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > > > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > > > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > > > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> > > > > >
> > > > > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> > > > >
> > > > You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.
> > > >
> > > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.

> > >
> > > If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
> > > the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.
> >
> > Sorry, just can't let this one by:
> >
> > Ummmmm...since when is it illegal to hate or be discontented with the
> > government? And in what way does hating the government or being discontented
> > with it justify breaking down a guy's door, handcuffing him on the floor
> > (pointing a gun at his pets and yelling, "freeze or I'll shoot" to be funny or
> > something) and then taking away everything electronic that he owns?
> >
> > And, if pirates are such evil criminals, why are they only RARELY charged
> > with an actual crime? Most of the time their stuff gets taken under civil
> > forfeiture laws but they never get tried in court for their alledged crimes.
> > Sounds like they're guilty until proven innocent to me.
> >
> > What's next? Maybe burn someone at the stake for having an 'evil eye'?
> > Round up a bunch of minorities and put them in a camp?
> >
> > Do you have any idea how stupid you sound? You basically just said that
> > people who oppose the government should be punished for it.
> >
> > You're completely out of your skull. Like I say, when the FCC pulls your
> > allocations and auctions them off for commercial services don't come crying
> > here. You won't get alot of sympathy.

4438. Re: 850 vs. 856

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bd019e$aa211fc0$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 185032

That reallly depends on what an 856 is.

Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com> wrote in article
<34880FF1.42F3@monitoringtech.com>...
> Which is better???
>

4439. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bd019f$0a829600$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 185033
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Even is every CBer sold his trailer and pickup, they still would not have
enough to buy the band so there is no point in worrying.

Scott Souva <ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com> wrote in article
<3486af1b.4394620@news.dreamscape.com>...
> On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> <big snip?
> >I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
> >your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't
know
> >that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies. The greatest danger to ten
> >meters was the expiermental Liscenses The FCC issued to Texas
Instruments
> >last year to test new Technology between 27.500 an 28.400. What kind of
new
> >technology it was and if it was sucessful we wont know. Lets just hope
it
> >was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in
a
> >while is the least of our worries with companies like Texas Instruments
> >testing in our frequencies.
> >
> > KF4HMN
> Huh? When was the last time you really listened to 10 meters? Dave,
> give a listen between 28.000 - 28.300 and you will hear many illegal
> CB operators causing problems for the legal operators. Every weekend
> that I am on 10 meters, I hear many operators from South America
> transmitting AM signals without a care in the world. The 10 meter CW
> band is a hard band to use with all of the CB QRM.
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> If you consider that freebanders are now found from 26.000 - 28.000+,
> they now have more bandwidth that the 10 meter amateur radio band! If
> the FCC doesn't get involved in the problem of wanna-be hams taking
> over frequencies with any regard, we can all look forward to losing
> even more spectrum.
>
> Scott - KG2GT
>

4440. Re: PRO-2036 RECEIVES CELLS in HAM BANDS !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971205114955.21638A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 185034
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

This is hardly a feature. Image rejection is something designers have worked hard to improve over the years, ever since Armstrong invented the superheterodyne receiver. Many a person with a cheap receiver has suffered becaue of it's lack of image rejection.

If signals come in at an acceptable level on the image frequency, then that receiver isn't very good at doing what it's suppose to, namely receiving signals on the frequency where the image signal overrides.

And how do you know that you are in fact receiving cellular phone calls? I thought (though I haven't looked up the details) that there were cordless phones in that frequency range. That's the problem with receivers that have bad image rejection; you have to puzzle over whether you are hearing a real signal or an image.

In amateur radio, wide frequency receive coverage seems to have become fairly standard with 2meter equipment. Is it manufacturer's wanting to add another sales feature, or hams who have to be able to receive those "police bands"? But then people who buy those rigs turn around and complain about unwanted signals.

But there is a direct correlation between the "features" and the problems.

Michael VE2BVW

On Fri, 5 Dec 1997, Trouble Maker wrote:

> Hi.
>
> I am using Pro-2036 and this scanner receives cells (images) right in
> the ham radio bands (902-928). [no wonder why it a became
> discontinued product]
>
>
> Just for curiousity, do the scanner users in US are allowed to listen
> to cells by monitoring the ham radio freqs ??
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> should I shut down the rig to be nice ??
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> ____
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@

> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
>

4441. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef1b0c0157579f3989903@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bd0114$16de8f20$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
>
>
> Read his post ... he's "Amor Powers" and he has an opinion. Nothing more
> is required for him to express it and discuss the issues ... despite the
> desire of pro-coders to squelch all debate and lobbying for change.
>
> I don't give a damn if he has a license or not ... nor do I care if
> "Amor Powers" is his real name or a pseudonym he uses to avoid being
> harassed in his personal life because of his views as expressed here.

> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

can you spell hypocrite..yep it's spelled C..A..R..L!!! funny when a no
code test internutter gets flamed Carl comes running out, his little
squirt gun at the ready, defender of truth, but should a pro code tester
state his opinion, Mr Hypocrite is right there telling the poster he's
full of shit. Howvere, in stevenson's defense, this writer has noticed
that he is consistent with his hypocrisy.

just a musing from....
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4442. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <669eaq$a9u$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 185036

"Ed Hummel" <ehummel@lucent.com> wrote:

>I also have a "how to get started" type of question. One of the things I
>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date. I think it would be a
>great activity to share with my kids. I am taking a license exam this
>weekend. I have an engineering background and know how to build things,
>but I would like to get some suggestions on what would be a good place to
>start and where are good sources of either kits or design ideas.

>Thanks,
>Ed Hummel
>ehummel@worldnet.att.net

Go get an ARRL handbook. The older ones seem to have more design and
construction projucts in them but they are always a treasure-trove of
information.

There are also many other books out there... just visit a local
amateur store if you have one (or get a catalog from Amateur Supply or
Ham Radio Outlet or ???).

Steve
WB7PSD

4443. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34819f6c.613685481@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185037

On 4 Dec 1997 22:03:48 GMT, "Ed Hummel" <ehummel@lucent.com> wrote:
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>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date. I think it would be a
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>weekend. I have an engineering background and know how to build things,
>but I would like to get some suggestions on what would be a good place to
>start and where are good sources of either kits or design ideas.

I applaud your desire to build, Ed, but I suggest that you buy your first radio. It will be one of the most valuable pieces of test equipment you can own for building your second radio. You really *need* RF test equipment, and the receiver and transmitter in your commerically built radio will serve as service monitor and signal generator for your construction projects.

I'm assuming you're taking the Tech exam, so you'll be looking at building a VHF+ radio. There are lots of little HF CW kits available, but not nearly so much for the VHF+ operator. But don't despair, building VHF FM equipment is really simple today thanks to subsystem ICs. Motorola and others offer nearly complete receivers on a single chip, and complete low power exciters on a chip too. You can follow that with a hybrid module to a respectable power level.

This is almost plug and play since most of these chips are 50 ohm in and out. The key to success is in following good RF layout practice. Otherwise you're likely to have a howling mess of feedback on your hands. Motorola has application notes to guide you in building your own radios, and even offers evaluation kits for some of their chips which include a circuit board, IC, and application note for building a receiver or transmitter. Build in modular fashion so that you can control feedback paths and so you can test each module separately. That'll be rather bulky, but it'll be likely to work first time, and the modules may be useful for more advanced projects later.

Now a FM rig would be the most popular thing to build at VHF+, and useful too. But if you are interested in SSB/CW, then I highly recomend the Rick Campbell R2 and T2 designs. They are simple to build, and they work well. With the appropriate LO, they can be used from 500 kHz to 500 MHz. These were featured in QST, and Kanga sells kits.

Ramsey and TenTec offer 2m FM transceiver kits. I don't think much of the Ramsey kit, but the TenTec is a good no frills design. Realize that neither of these kits will save you any real money over buying a used radio (or even some new radios) which are already factory built. And the commercially built radio will likely be smaller and have more features. But the kit offers the fun and educational aspects of doing it

yourself. (I guarantee you'll get an education with the Ramsey kit. By the time you debug it and redesign it to eliminate its flaws, you'll have gotten a real education.)

Another route to consider is modifying commercial surplus 2-way radios for amateur use. Radios such as the Motorola Micor and Mitrek, or the GE MVP, Exec II, and Mastr II, were extremely well designed and built. You can buy them for a pittance, and convert them to amateur operation fairly easily. You'll then have a radio that will outperform most commercially produced amateur radios, and will have spent less than $100. This can be a good way to get your feet wet without too much danger of getting in over your head.

(I got started on VHF with an old Motorola 5V many many years ago, and still search out and convert surplus radios for all sorts of purposes. They make the ideal foundation for a repeater or a link radio, and make fine mobile and base radios too if you don't demand that they double as DC to daylight scanners. The fact that they *aren't* wide range scanners which happen to transmit is why they are so superior to most ham radios. They have excellent tight filtering, don't suffer from horrible IMD, and run very comfortable power levels. They'll put out signals of which you can be justifiably proud.)

Gary

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4444. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0162$34d5ede0$610135cf@default>
Source record: 185038
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Scott Souva <ssouva@killspam.dreamscape.com> wrote in article
<3486af1b.4394620@news.dreamscape.com>...
> On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 04:07:04 GMT, "Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net> wrote:
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> >was a flop. A couple of Freebanders causing interference, every once in
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> the FCC doesn't get involved in the problem of wanna-be hams taking
> over frequencies with any regard, we can all look forward to losing
> even more spectrum.
>
> Scott - KG2GT
>
>Scot I live just outside of Atlanta monitor ten meters on one of my other
radios and have litlle if any interference from CB. I don't count the South
Americans, that is beyond even Gods' control. The FCC won't touch the
freebanders unless they are running excessive power and causing
interference to commerical or public service radio systems. As for the
space they occupy let-em have it even CBers' ought to have a little fun on
the radio as long as they don't interfere with 10 meters. Once they start
doing that its time to put a stop to it.

73 de Dave,Kf4hmn

4445. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <VdYonDA8tDi0EwrZ@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185039
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3487cb5e.4149491@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk writes
NNN: >No one here is in
NNN: >any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated the grossly offensive
NNN: >remarks about gypsies, Jews and the Nazis.
NNN: >
NNN: Please get your facts straight.
NNN: 1. The remarks about gypsies were initiated by Walt Davidson.

Irrelevant. Neither here nor there. I am not referring to the remarks made by Walt (He made no mention of any Nazi, nor of their atrocities. You Did.); remarks which he has since amplified to include all scroungers, irrespective of racial origin.

NNN: 2. At no time in my reply to Walt did I mention Nazis.

Rubbish!
....."Let's not forget that Hitler didn't just have a "downer" on Jews, he also managed to exterminate Gypsies too.......but it all starts with racist views like yours."

Clearly you didn't mention any Nazis. We all know that Hitler was not one of them! We all know that the Holocaust was not perpetrated by the Nazis. Who do you think was the perpetrator? The Church Of England?

NNN: 3. My remarks were not grossly offensive,

Rubbish!
You stated that racial extermination has its roots in the things that Walt was saying. That was grossly offensive.

NNN: just perfectly accurate.

For someone who blusters about libel, you are on a sticky wicket If you now re-affirm your comments that Walt's comments are the foundation of racial extermination.

NNN: Whilst libel on the internet is difficult to prove,

Absolutely impossible in this case!

NNN: I'm sure
NNN: Demon Internet would be interested to learn that you are posting
NNN: untrue comments about me on newsgroups.

Rubbish!
For someone who blusters about libel, you have just made a libelous

comment about me! As I demonstrate, all the comments I have made about you are TRUE.

NNN: I have a record of
NNN: everything which you, Walt Davidson and I have put on the
NNN: newsgroups in this discussion (as I'm sure Demon have).

More threats, Nick?

NNN:
NNN: An apology from you would be in order. A public apology would
NNN: be preferable,

Rubbish!

NNN: but I doubt if you are man enough.

More abuse, Nick?

Nick

More abuse.
More threats.
More bluster.
What are you trying to prove?
Aaaaaah! I remember! You are trying to prove that you are not abusive!
BWAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAAAA!

PUBLIC APOLOGY

I SINCERELY, PUBLICLY AND UNRESERVEDLY APOLOGISE FOR FAILING SOONER TO RECOGNISE YOU FOR WHAT YOU REALLY ARE.

4446. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <FNXsTEAB8Di0EwIw@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185040
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3487cb5e.4149491@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk writes

>If you insist on repeating the COMPLETE LIE that I compared
>ANYBODYS comments and the Nazi party,

Shot yourself in the foot, there, old chap! You have publicly repeated what you say is a libel, and you will not now be able to sue me unless you also sue yourself, and Demon, to boot!

For someone who blusters about libel, may I respectfully point out that you seem to be libelling me! - I did not use the conjunction caused by the juxtaposition of the word,"Nazi" and the word," Party", and therefore I have not told the lie that you suggest that I have.

> then I will be compelled
>to have a word with our mutual ISP, Demon Internet.

More threats, Nick?

> I have a
>copy of ALL messages sent and received in this thread, and (with
>the exception of this message) I have NEVER ONCE mentioned the
>NAZI PARTY.

Correct. NEVER ONCE, because you have now mentioned them TWICE!

> You, however seem to be preoccupied with them.

With the greatest of respect, for someone who blusters about libel, this remark seems to be libelous!

>I am quite willing to have a discussion on any subject and
>accept criticism where it is merited,

Fine. You invited comment as to whether any other persons besides Walt found you to be an annoyance. I find you so.

> but I draw the line at
>people put words in other people's mouths when they were never
>said.

I cannot make sense of this.

>As for growing up, I think you need your nappy changed.

More abuse, Nick?

4447. I sell Big Amplifier & Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <669flg$duh@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 185041
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter Redifon/Harris.
3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning 2-30 Mhz.
1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
I have cable, connectrors, end more.
They take an interest you write me.

4448. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205191101.OAA05505@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185042

In article
><01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>,
Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
>wrote:

>first to give women the vote,

Well, this certainly backfired in
>the US. In the last two elections the
"arousal factor" was a major reason why
>Clinton got elected.

Mike:

You took the words right out of my mouth...hope you had clean
hands!

Let's hope the Democraps don't have another pseudo-cool, $100
hairdoo, shade-wearing, sax-blowing, feminist-leaning, power-
wife having, stud-muffin waiting in the wings as their candidate
in '00. If so, all of today's intelligent, independent, strong,
unflappable, "what-do-I-need-a-husband-for-I've-got-big-
government-on-my-side" women of tomorrow will vote this
country back into the dark ages.

>leading the world with economic reform,

Yeah, NZ is
>just a mecca of commerce.

I haven't heard of any plans for moving Wall St. to Auckland...

>excellent dairy marketing,

Well naturally.
>When I think Milk, I *naturally* think "New Zealand".

Not me...I'm lactose intolerant. New Zealand lamb is pretty good,
though...

>and... oh... we’ve
>got the America’s Cup too.

Keep it. Newport was too crowded when it was
>here. All those damn
tourists.

Here in Dover, Delaware, we're still cleaning up after the bloody riots caused by New Zealand winning America's Cup. And if you believe that...I'll give you the number to a good real estate agent in Wellington...

73 de Larry, K3LT

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4449. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205191100.OAA07006@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185043

In article <34875EAB.6E8D@scan.missouri.org>, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:

>The implications of this *could* be felt right now if it were true. The
only
>part of the current generation we are losing on HF is the part that
we could
>never attract anyway---they are just not interested enough to
become hams.
>There have always been lots of those people around. The
more things change
>the more they stay the same. As can be seen, many
people who *are* interested
>work both the internet *and* HF ham radio.

If or when the day arrives that
>HF ham radio cannot attract the
beginners necessary to keep it alive without
>resorting to effortless
licenses for all comers, we should just let it die a
>quiet death, as it
naturally should.

Dick W0EX

Dick:

Amen, brother. If the Amateur Radio Service has to be given
away to the forces of chaos (a'la CB) in order to spur "growth,"
then it doesn't deserve to survive at all. I'd much rather give the
spectrum away to commercial interests...at least they could do
something constructive and profitable with it.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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4450. "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <34885582.228A@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 185044

Hello! To all,
Just wanted to say " MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "HAPPY NEW YEAR",
Hope you all have a Happy and Ejoyable XMAS this year.Maybe you might
get that new rig under your tree.depends on whether you've been Naughty
or Nice.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

73's to All! HO! HO!
Larry
KC5QXU

4451. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <669jps$eq3@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 185045
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
>for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
>advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
>thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
>the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
>the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme.

We have heard you say this before Carl. And the valid and reasonable
replies which came back from our ARRL reps here seem to have reflected right
off of you. The more advanced articles are now printed in QEX magazine.
The reasons for this have been explained to my satisfaction.

If you find the number of more advanced articles in that publication is
decreasing, then we can conclude that there isn't as much work of an
advanced nature being done in amateur radio as there used to be. You and
Gary would seem to be in a position to help do something about that. But
I think we can assume the reason you have not, might also apply to
others, and hence we see less published work. This is not the fault of
the ARRL.

>I still believe that the interests that the BOD and the ARRL as a whole
>"represents" are the interests of the BOD and the core of good old boys
>who dominate ARRL politics. Everyone else pays to be screwed by them.

I think there are more "good old boys" as you call them, than not in
amateur radio. Therefore, if the BOD has a "good old boy" attitude, it
is representative of the majority. Yes, this is always problematic for the
minority in a democracy.

>But 99% of the time the do exactly the wrong thing! That is worse than
>NO "representation" ... though I agree we need some representation, we
>are, IMHO, FAR worse off for the ARRL's "representation" than we would
>be without it ...

Are you unable to paint in any shades other than black and white? Let us
be mindful to avoid "my way, or the highway" attitudes on both sides of
the fence, OK Carl?

jim ac6xg

4452. HF mobile - Icom vs Alinco?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka3vsp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205203700.PAA12975@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185046

Hello. I'm interested in hearing your thoughts regarding HF mobiles,
especially the Icom IC-706 vs the Alinco DX-70.

My main concerns are selectivity, filtering, audio quality, ease of use.
A keyer would be nice but not a main objective.
Is the IC-706 MK-II worth the extra $$$ over the DX-70?

Thanks,
Brian
ka3vsp@aol.com

4453. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <348c64c2.8112663@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185047
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 5 Dec 1997 17:35:56 +0000, I believe Gareth Alun Evans
<gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>Irrelevant. Neither here nor there. I am not referring to the remarks
>made by Walt (He made no mention of any Nazi, nor of their atrocities.
>You Did.); remarks which he has since amplified to include all
>scroungers, irrespective of racial origin.

"No one here is in any doubt that it was not Walt who initiated
the grossly offensive remarks about gypsies, Jews and the
Nazis." - Gareth Alun Evans.

I think it's already been pointed out to you by more than one
other person that I never once used the word "Nazi" in any
message to Walt, but facts don't seem to matter much in your
arguments.

>
>Clearly you didn't mention any Nazis. We all know that Hitler was not
>one of them! We all know that the Holocaust was not perpetrated by the
>Nazis. Who do you think was the perpetrator? The Church Of England?
>

Now that IS an offensive remark to many Christian people.
I suppose it's OK if you do it ?

>You stated that racial extermination has its roots in the things that
>Walt was saying. That was grossly offensive.

Are you saying that racial extermination doesn't start with
racist comments ? How does it start - chain letters ?

>For someone who blusters about libel, you are on a sticky wicket

Oooooh, is that a threat, Gareth ?

> ....If you
>now re-affirm your comments that Walt's comments are the foundation of
>racial extermination.

Any remark which singles out people purely on their race (or
skin colour) IS racist. The original words that Walt said WERE
racist. He has now proved that he hasn't even got the courage
of his original convictions, and now claims he didn't mean to
single out a racial group. If he meant all scroungers, why did
he single out E European gypsies ?

>NNN: I'm sure
>NNN: Demon Internet would be interested to learn that you are posting
>NNN: untrue comments about me on newsgroups.
>
>Rubbish!

You could soon find out otherwise, Gareth. FACT, not threat.
Have you read Demon's terms & conditions ? I have.

>For someone who blusters about libel, you have just made a libelous
>comment about me!

So sue me !

>As I demonstrate, all the comments I have made about
>you are TRUE.

You've demonstrated nothing. All you've done is to twist words
around in an attempt to extricate yourself from the big hole
which you have dug for yourself with your own teeth.

>
>NNN: I have a record of
>NNN: everything which you, Walt Davidson and I have put on the
>NNN: newsgroups in this discussion (as I'm sure Demon have).
>
>More threats, Nick?

No, just a statement of fact. If you'd like a copy of all the
messages in this thread, I'll gladly e-mail them to you should
you wish. Currently the thread stands at 241 messages.

>
>NNN:
>NNN: An apology from you would be in order. A public apology would
>NNN: be preferable,
>
>Rubbish!

What a limited vocabulary. How old are you - 14 ?

>
>NNN: but I doubt if you are man enough.
>
>More abuse, Nick?

No, an opinion which I think is borne out.

>
>Nick
>----
>More abuse.

I think you ought to look up the word if you own a dictionary.
I'm not sure you know what it means.

>More threats.

Get a life !

>More bluster.

Where did you pick that word up ? "The Sun" newspaper ?

>What are you trying to prove?

240+ entries in this thread and he still doesn't know !
Well Gareth, it's all about the fact that UK amateur license
numbers are falling, probably because people are sick of hearing
types like you and Walt on AR, so they take up some other
friendlier and more rewarding hobby.
Case proved as far as I'm concerned.

>Aaaaaah! I remember! You are trying to prove that you are not abusive!

Oh, never mind, Gareth. Keep taking the tablets.....

>BWAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAAAA!

Oh yes, a very mature statement. Have you lost your dummy ?
Never mind, mummy will fetch it for you....

>
>PUBLIC APOLOGY
>--------------
>I SINCERELY, PUBLICLY AND UNRESERVEDLY APOLOGISE FOR FAILING SOONER TO
>RECOGNISE YOU FOR WHAT YOU REALLY ARE.

I think you've proved it all. Gareth Alun Evans, 14 years old.

Go back to your Game-Boy, Gareth.
I don't have any more time to waste on juveniles.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

4454. Z Signals

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881354245.1182@dejanews.com>
Source record: 185048

Rob WM8S asked:

> Does anyone have a list of the Z-signals (on-line would be nice!)
> that are (were?) used by the military on CW networks where amateurs
> use Q-signals?

"Z" signals come from ACP-131 which is still in use on US and Allied
military networks such as AUTODIN and DMS.

It's an unclassified pub, so you might find a copy at a large library.

There is a listing on the web at:

http://nersp.nerdc.ufl.edu/~decrawf/misctxt/Zcodes.txt

but that copy is incomplete, and some of the information is
not accurate.

73, de Hans, K0HB


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-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4455. Re: Bert Fisher For President

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207Lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <669rpkofp2@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 185049

In article <348769A6.1FC38254@ix.netcom.com>, Felix <hershman@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>I like Bert Fisher and his posts!!!

Bert for President? Well, could be worse ....in fact already is!

Ed

REPLY INFO:
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Return address modified to prevent automatic SPAM response.
TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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4456. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207Lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <669s90ofp3@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 185050
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>, "Ian Gill" <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote:

>Ed, the treaty requires a demonstrated knowledge of Morse Code. The level
>of proficiency has been set by each country's licensing authority. Given
>the nature of your bizarre "incentive" system I'd say the ARRL had heaps to
>do with setting US. requirements. As for NZ leading the Morse Code test
>removal charge I guess we have a history of doing things like that - first
>to give women the vote, leading the world with economic reform, excellent
>dairy marketing, and... oh... we've got the America's Cup too. Damn we're
>good.
>

Ian, well, as you said, the Treaty requires a demonstrated knowledge of
Morse Code... (officially or unofficially? deemed to be 5 WPM), so there still
must be a world ITU agreement before we can abolish this requirement.

As for the US requirements and ARRL, I agree that the ARRL had a large part
in setting our license CW speed requirements, and I really don't see much at
fault there. The small slivers of spectrum available to only the Extra class
don't really make that much difference to the rest of the hams, I would think.
Personally I don't have a problem with our 13WPM level for General class
either.

I suppose the US can lower all license class's to 5 WPM and still be within
the ITU treaty. I could go either way. Personally don't have a problem
learning 13 WPM, or even 20.

Ed W7DXZ

REPLY INFO:
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TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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4457. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bd0160$6c12c6e0$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 185051
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim wrote:
> For those of you who feel insulted by this...too bad. I am slightly
> dyslexic myself and if I want to poke fun
> I will.

I'm not insulted, Jim, amused yes, but not insulted.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4458. Re: "So Called" liberty net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205215400.QAA20706@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185052

I've listened also, but it's tough to understand much of anything that is being said with several stations simletaneously trying to jam each other.

The best solution here would be to reallocate these and all other amateur HF frequencies to commercial shortwave use.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4459. Attention, Ham Radio Internet Webmasters!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4qdz@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205222201.RAA25110@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185053

Hi, and thanks for reading this message.

You probably see banner ads from services such as LinkExchange everywhere as you explore the Net. Unfortunately, these banner services feature a wide variety of sites, mostly non-ham related. That means that, as a Ham Radio Internet Webmaster, you can't expect a ham to see your banner 99% of the time, or even less.

That is why we have decided to try launching a new Internet service, free to all hams with webpages: a Ham Radio Banner Swap! You would display other hams' banners, and in exchange, they would display yours. If a visitor liked the appearance of the banner, they could just click on it to visit its associated site.

At this point, we are just trying to see how much interest there is in such a project, before undertaking it in earnest. If you find it at all interesting, why don't you visit our website at

http://hambanners.ml.org

and see some actual functioning demo banners, of exactly the same type which would appear on your page. You can also fill out a simple form to let us know who you are and how we can help you, and if we get enough responses, we can probably launch the service in full by January. Please remember, there is NO obligation to participate if you fill out the form, and there are NO charges whatsoever associated with our service.

Questions? Let us hear from you through e-mail. Please address it to

webmaster@hambanners.ml.org

We will do our best to respond promptly, but there are a lot of tests coming up in the next week or two...

73, and good luck with your page!
Mike (KE4QDZ)
Ryan (KF4QMZ)

4460. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bd016b$5e5b1d80$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 185054
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ed G. wrote:

> Ian, well, as you said, the Treaty requires a demonstrated knowledge
of
> Morse Code... (officially or unofficially? deemed to be 5 WPM), so there
still
> must be a world ITU agreement before we can abolish this requirement.

The treaty requirement has to be looked at in its proper context. It forms the basis of an historic attempt to formalise a successful international standard intended to prevent the amateur bands from plunging into chaos at a time when CW predominated. Given the current status of CW internationally it is only a matter of time before individual countries realize that there will be no serious consequence suffered if they decide to ignore the treaty clause. It would be nice to think that the world could come to an agreement to abolish the requirement, but given the amount of debate that has been devoted to the subject over the years without achieving anything like a consensus I think the next move will be to ignore the clause altogether.

> As for the US requirements and ARRL, I agree that the ARRL had a large
part
> in setting our license CW speed requirements, and I really don't see much
at
> fault there. The small slivers of spectrum available to only the Extra
class
> don't really make that much difference to the rest of the hams, I would
think.
> Personally I don't have a problem with our 13WPM level for General class

> either.

I can see nothing wrong in having Morse Code tests that allow access to the voluntary CW sub-bands. I do, however, have serious problems with the current system of using Morse Code tests to establish access to the phone bands.

> I suppose the US can lower all license class's to 5 WPM and still be
within
> the ITU treaty. I could go either way. Personally don't have a problem
> learning 13 WPM, or even 20.

Yes the United States could meet the treaty required with a 5 WPM test. It could also ignore the requirement altogether without consequence.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4461. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef255fc78b3b5d5989904@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185055
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> In article <01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>, "Ian Gill" <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote:
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> >Ed, the treaty requires a demonstrated knowledge of Morse Code. The level
> >of proficiency has been set by each country's licensing authority. Given
> >the nature of your bizarre "incentive" system I'd say the ARRL had heaps to
> >do with setting US. requirements. As for NZ leading the Morse Code test
> >removal charge I guess we have a history of doing things like that - first
> >to give women the vote, leading the world with economic reform, excellent
> >dairy marketing, and... oh... we've got the America's Cup too. Damn we're
> >good.
> >

Ah yes, New Zealand. Where the men, like Ian, are men, and the sheep are nervous. I can see it now, Ian and his pals walking down the lane with their children not far behind screaming daaaaaaady ddddaaaaaaaddddddyyyy

(oh my that was very bbbbaaaaaaaddddddd, but then again, I've never been sheepish about sharing my humor)

I understand Ian runs the NZ form of snipe hunting...kiwi hunting. Wonder how hard it is to catch a kiwi. guess you'd wait till night whebn they fall off the trees then scoop them up

Well Ian's no fool, you'll never be able to pull the wool over his eyes.

You're A-OK Ian or maybe this is easier

naI KO-A er'uoy

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Steve KF2TI
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http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4462. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01d9$0163f160$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185056

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971205191100.OAA07006@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>
> Amen, brother. If the Amateur Radio Service has to be given
> away to the forces of chaos (a'la CB) in order to spur "growth,"
> then it doesn't deserve to survive at all. I'd much rather give the
> spectrum away to commercial interests...at least they could do
> something constructive and profitable with it.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> FISTS nr. 2008
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> Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
> k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
> (302) 678-4841

There you have it (once again) folks ... Larry (and presumably many of
his cohorts) would rather see the ham bands given over to commercial
interests than to open the HF bands to non-beeping hams with more modern
interests. (I guess that's teh "Real Ham" way ... NOT)

The part that is VERY humorous, though, is the implication that Larry
and his beeping cohorts are "doing something constructive (and profitable?)"
with the HF bands with their silly games and beeping rituals (and the
implication that anyone else couldn't possibly do anything constructive
without beeping.)

This just goes to show how backward, selfish, and downright ignorant
at least some (if not most) rabid "code test forever/code makes the ham"
folks are.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4463. Satelite Receiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: aeromed2@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205235600.SAA05507@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185057

I have a RCA DSS Satelite receiver for sale: Used 1 year on Direct TV and USSB.

GREAT as a second unit!!! e-mail aeromed2@aol.com

4464. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <66a6g7hsm1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 185058
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Patrick Wilson wrote in message <662868$hmn1@news.i2020.net>...
>I never see them forsale or trade. Does this mean they do what they
>advertise?
>
>I would like to get a Challenger. New they are 259.00. If you have
one
>new, never put up and want to get your money out of it, send me a note.
>
>Also, I would like to hear from others who have this antenna. Does it
work
>well? Are you happy with it? Etc.
>
>Pat Wilson
>N5PW
>
>Thanks for all replies.
>

I have a GAP Titan mounted at 8' (To allow walking under it without
getting "clotheslined" on the counterpoise). It *does* work and one
could easily earn DXCC with it in a few of months. HOWEVER, my dipoles
hung at 35 feet on 40, 20 & 15m work better. I just don't have room for
4 or 5 more dipoles. :-)

Jim - N4ST

4465. icom 756 vs. ts 850

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <348898EC.7446@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 185059

which of these rigs is beter?????

4466. HAM RADIO MODS!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "KB8UYZ.COM" <kb8uyz@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <34889FF8.2B45@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 185060
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.dx

AMATEUR RADIO MODS!!

The new KB8UYZ Amateur Radio Mod Archive is now online! You can access over 600 amateur radio mod files for radios of all kinds, including scanners!

To access the archive, just visit ftp://208.143.157.66/amateur_radio_mods/. You can also access through our main web site http://kb8uyz.com.

We plan on updating this archive often, and if you have anything to contribute, please send it to dan@kb8uyz.com. Thanks!

73's
Dan KB8UYZ
dan@kb8uyz.com

4467. Re: FT920 mod here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Felix <hershman@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3488C6D6.F05BDE37@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185061

I have the official Yaesu Software mods that will work on ALL FT-920. If
you are willing
to Post to the User GROUP I will send this plus the ELUSIVE IC-756 TX MOD.

FELIX (these mods work)

Corey,ve1kco wrote:

> YEASU FT920 TX OUT OF BAND
>
> With the radio off, press[STEP] and [LOCK] (under VFO-A) and hold
> these two keys in while you turn the raido on. Now release the two
> keys.
> Enter the following password: 0761161, then press [ENT].
> Press [MENU],Rotate VFO B though the "U" settings till you get to the
> "F" Menu (F-01 F-35).
>
> TUNE to "F-33 your Display will say "DESTINA" PRESS ENTER
> AND SELECT "OUTSIDE",Using VFO B.that is all there is to it!!!
> THIS WILL LET YOU TX 1.8 TO 54MHZ,TO UNDO THE MOD SIMPLY SELECT F-33,
> AND PUT IT BACK TO "USA"
>
> The only other adjustments that are of any use is F-09 AM modultation.
>
> After adjustments are made, Press [MENU] to save the new setting and,
> exit to normal operation.
>
> WARNING ANY OTHER ADJUSTMENT CAN AND WILL DEGRADE THE RADIO'S
> PERFORMANCE.
> I CANNOT BE RESPONSABLE...
>
> 73 COREY
> VE1KCO
>
> ps:please email me and let me know how you made out with the mod some
> have said that it doesn't work mine works fine my cpu verison is
> "F-01" 01.10 and my s/n is 7h050203

4468. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <66ajvp$fu8$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185062
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bd01e4$2183d0e0$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>First, QEX is not *really* all THAT advanced ... but it is better than QST ...

Couldn't tell you, I don't subscribe to it.

> ... however, the ARRL showed its "commitment to advancing
>ham technical knowledge" recently by neglecting to even publish QEX
>for over 6 months ... without even a word of warning or explanation
>to subscribers ... then they "resumed publication" and after 2 issues,
>announced that they were changing it from monthly to every 2 months.
>
>That's REAL ARRL "commitment" ...

Welp, if there isn't enough submitted material, or enough man-hours to
produce a monthly publication, I don't see any problem with changing the
publication schedule, as long as subscribers get the number of issues they
paid for.

Didn't I recently see a job posting for a QEX editor at the League? I'm
almost sure I recall seeing one in QST not long ago. That would certainly
explain the lapse in publication, without an editor.

>First, Section Managers have NO power to change anything ... only the
>BOD determines ARRL policy.

Section Managers are the point of first contact most League members
have. League members in turn vote for Division Directors. It would seem
to me that a well-spoken SM could "sway" political opinion of the membership
by articulating his/her personal opinions.

>Second, I wouldn't waste my time ... even if I won a seat, I'd be totally
>outnumbered and wasting my time. The BOD cannot be reached, IMHO. Their
>minds are closed and most of them don't even politely respond to letters
>criticizing or expressing displeasure with the policies that they establish.

Well Carl, that seems to be the crux of your entire amateur radio career.
You can't "waste your time" on much of anything. You can't waste your
time contributing technical articles to QST. You can't waste your time
running for an ARRL office. You can't waste your time taking a code test.
But... You *CAN* waste a lot of time bitching, moaning, and insulting
people you disagree with on USENET, all in the "name" of "saving" amateur
radio.

But, that's okay. You continue to spend your time bitchin on USENET and the rest of us will be warm and cozy in our shacks, enjoying ourselves on the radio.

>Third, even if I *did* think (and I have no such delusions) that a single >progressive person could "make a difference" on the ARRL BOD, I would not >have been eligible in the most recent election due to a brief lapse in my >"subscription to QST."

You need to just belly-up and pay for that life membership. It was only a couple hundred bucks (well, used to be, when I did, at least.) I'm sure you can afford it.

>Besides, not having run for the ARRL BOD doesn't negate one's right to >an opinion either ...

Nope, that it doesn't. However, if you feel as strong as you claim you do about amateur radio issues, it would seem to me that you would want to engage in the political arena to make your views known to as many supporters in your area as possible.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4469. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: edward <edward@educ.net>
Message-ID: <66ajed$h2f@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 185063

Dark Avenger wrote in message <66aekd$k9c@examiner.concentric.net>...
>Dirtball's ISP has booted him. You can't even find www.dirtball.com
>on the name server lists any more.
>
>Sometimes, complaining works.

Guess again fuzz nuts! Try your search engines, he has
several locations on the internet. He was just consolidating
resources. If you don't know how to search the internet,
here's a hint: http://www.g-net.net/~n3cnd/

4470. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0197$a22d2900$128a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 185064
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

The slow, but steady drift towards anarchy continues.

We are cursed with a President who rejects all standards (legal and moral) that have applied to all previous presidents, and a citizenry who now believe they may freely make their own rules.

I guess it has been a pretty good "run", this great experiment, America. Count the days - we cannot long survive when selfishness prevails. Such was not the nature of the foundational expectations of our founders - our system will not tolerate pervasive lawlessness.

Too bad too, this is the best system ever implemented in the history of humanity. I pray that the completion of the disintegration may be stalled until my children are old enough to cope better. :-(DavidC

4471. Re: Burt Fisher -At It again...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry <lar01@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <66a0fg$3jv$1@juliana.sprynet.com>
Source record: 185065

Keep up the thoughtful thank you notes, you made me think about the help
messages I put up.
It sounds like we need more people like you.
Larry ve3fxq

refinle1@ix.netcom.com wrote in message <3488343A.1487@ix.netcom.com>...
>Burt:
>How Many people Have I seen On this list that Make
>Posts for help, Get tons of it, and don't even bother
>To post a thank you at all! I KNOW who helped me, and
>Yes,Despite your ASS/U/MPTION
>to the contrary, I DID E-MAIL EVERYONE WHO RESPONDED TO MY
>REQEST WITH AN INDIVUAL NOTE OF THANKS... and
>why are you griping anyhow? I Diddn't see your name in there...
>All the hams I know are Friendly, Courteous, and Very helpful..And in the
>short Year and 3 months I've been a ham, I have come to know well over
>200 Hams via this list.. Sadly, you're not one of them...
>73's
>David E.Finley/KB2ZYO

4472. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34888908.1776531@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 185066

Hi Gary
Once you get your cw endorsement and get on hf cw you should find that
things are far more the amateur radio most amateurs believe it should
be. Give cw a chance. (that is not meant as a pro cw comment)
Larry ve3fxq

On 2 Dec 1997 18:23:31 GMT, "Gary Hawkins" <gary@flightplan.com>
wrote:

>Wow !!!
>
>I am studying to get my HAM license after many years of "thinking about
>it".
>
>I can't believe all the bickering on here about licenses and CW vs. No CW.
>There must be a happy medium. A compromise. A way to live together. I
>thought that was what Amateur Radio was all about!
>
>The new license requirements (No Code Technician) offer a way for many
>people to get licensed and into amateur radio who may never have done so in
>the past. This is not a bad thing and must be good for amateur radio in the
>long run. Personally, I am taking the Technician Class license test and the
>5 WPM code test. I think CW is a good thing for those who want to use it.
>Television would be pretty boring if there was nothing on but soap opera's.
>Variety is a good thing. Something for everyone.
>
>I enjoyed the message from a HAM who seems to believe that the electronic
>knowledge to build equipment should still be required. I don't need to know
>how to repair my car to be a good driver, and I don't need to know how to
>build a radio rig to use it responsibly, but if building is your thing,
>enjoy it. Builders have advanced the science and technical aspects for all
>of us who enjoy radio. I salute you, but I don't care to get into the nuts
>and bolts. I am a software engineer, but I do not think all people who use
>computers should know the technical side of the hardware, or software as I
>do.
>
>There is a place in amateur radio for everyone who passes the license
>examination and acts responsibly. I hope we can all represent amateur radio
>in such a way that makes it appealing to persons from all walks of like and
>socio-economic backgrounds.
>
>Well, I've said my two cents worth. I still look forward to getting my
>ticket and continuing my education in amateur radio. Thank you for all the
>help and time you provide to newbies like me through the internet and local
>clubs and associations world wide.

>
>Gary Hawkins

4473. Do you have a website?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3488885d.1605092@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 185067

greetings
Would you send me your website address so I can add it to my website
list.
Larry ve3fxq

4474. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205000000.TAA10767@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185090

>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

>The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
>years.

>Amor Powers

Can we count on this much grace period before hearing from you again?

K0MB

4475. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205000200.TAA09437@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185091

> Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
>DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?

In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that a callsign is the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play a hand.

K0MB

4476. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0110$e9f209e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185092

Bill R <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <6663qf$3lm$2@gestalt.direcpc.com>...
> Amor Powers,
> Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
> DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?? This question has been
> asked numerous times, and although you have an
> answer for EVERYTHING else....I still have not seen an
> answer to this question. Please enlighten us...
> just curious.
>
> Bill N9BR

Gee, Bill ... lat time any of us checked it was not required to have a ham license to have an opinion nor to have views WRT Federal regulations governing the use of publicly-owned spectrum (such as the ham bands).

Now I realize that the pro-coders would like to assert that only incumbent (and preferably code-tested "Real Hams") should be lawfully entitled to have/express views in the area of ham radio regulations, licensing, etc. that's not the way our government nor our society works ... you see, two things (called The Constitution and The Bill of Rights) keep "getting in the way of" the procode agenda to squash debate or opinion contrary to the current status quo of stagnation and Luddism.

So, whether Amor has or doesn't have a ham license is TOTALLY irrelevant to his right to, or ability to, have or express his views.

Maybe he just doesn't want to advertise his callsign in order to avoid harassment by rabid pro-coders through media other than usenet/e-mail.

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4477. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0112$81f68da0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185093
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

George McCouch <geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net> wrote in article
<geomac-0412970936270001@s14-pm45.snaustel.campus.mci.net>...
>
> Eliminating the CW test for HF access is not being addressed at WARC 97
> and is effectively dead for at least the short term, so it looks like the
> status quo will continue.

This does not "have to be" ... the ITU treaty specifies NO speed requirement.
The 13 wpm and 20 wpm "requirements" were cooked up by the ARRL as outlined
quite well by Gary in his posts vis a vis "Incentive (to pass faster and faster
Morse tests) Licensing" for the purpose of emphasizing Morse over all else in
ham radio.

If we organize well enough to overcome the objections of the ARRL and
FISTS, there is no doubt that the FCC would have no problem in a single
5 wpm test for all HF access (until the treaty can be changed to let them
"off the hook" with the ITU "obligation" ... an "obligation" that some
countries have "taken exceptions to.")

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4478. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0112$fbb7ae80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185094
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote in article <881260648.3623@dejanews.com>...
>
> The requirements for access to HF amateur bands have not gotten
> any more difficult than they were for previous "generations".

No, Hans, they are not "more difficult" per se ... only more
irrelevant. In today's fast-paced world, where many people
work longer hours, have longer commutes, and less discretionary
time than their parents or grandparents had, that makes the
hundreds of hours necessary to gain proficiency in an antiquated
mode that is of no interest and less use to modern folks an
unacceptable "cost of entry."

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4479. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0114$16de8f20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185095
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Kemosabie <jimo@vt.edu> wrote in article
<01bd00d6$ac99bdc0$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>...
> Who are you and what qualifies you to make such statements?
>
> thanks,
> WD4JYZ
>
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
> <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>...
> > We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
> >
> > Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> > experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> > station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> > The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> > years.
> >
> > Amor Powers

Read his post ... he's "Amor Powers" and he has an opinion. Nothing more
is required for him to express it and discuss the issues ... despite the
desire of pro-coders to squelch all debate and lobbying for change.

I don't give a damn if he has a license or not ... nor do I care if
"Amor Powers" is his real name or a pseudonym he uses to avoid being
harassed in his personal life because of his views as expressed here.

BTW ... I don't believe *you* are really "Kemosabie" ... I suspect
that you are FAR more likely tonto. (those who speak Spanish will
understand this comment right away)

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4480. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code. Its A Dead Issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0116$086cd3a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185096
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote in article <3486483F.F155A6E3@aloha.net>...
>
> Boy, you anti-CW test guys are a bitter bunch! I had no idea!

The code issue has generated much ill-will for several decades and
it's not going to go away until changes occur. That is unfortunate,
but factual.

> Just wanted to present what was going on, internationally.
>
> All that stuff I quoted has been considered and, apparently
> accepted by those who vote on such things, internationally.

Many of whom are substantially self-appointed "guardians of
the heritage" ... what I mean by this is that many, like the
ARRL BOD and officers, are the "leadership" of a minority
"good old boy" club whose sole purpose is to maintain their
status and the status at all costs ... even to the destruction
of ham radio as a whole.

> Perhaps you had better check out the IARU web site.
>
> As you know, the entire issue is "off the table" for awhile; or to
> put it another way: they couldn't get the votes rounded up to
> change anything yet, so decided not to spend time (money)
> on the issue for a few years.

The point was not necessarily "lack of votes" ... the *issue* never
got to a vote in reality ... the point was that the delegates to the
WRC (who are government officials, NOT the ARRL or IARU weenies) had
more important things to deal with than ham radio ... that we are not
important enough to merit some attention should be a MAJOR "wake-up
call" to all hams ... but too many are stuck so far "back in the glory
days when radios glowed in the dark" that they can't fathom the real
danger of extinction that we face in the coming years.

> Ditto here in the US: ARRL BOD "tabled" the topic, for now.

Sure ... what part of THAT surprises you???? They never wanted the
issue to exist in the first place, but had to *appear* to be "open-minded"
about it in order to court the majority of people who are not joining
in droves (face it, they just want the $$$).

Now that the issue has been tentatively dropped from the WRC agenda
for now, they can claim "It's not OUR fault." and try to sweep it
back under the rug for a while.

If they had any sense (or cajones) they would petition the FCC to drop the code test to 5 wpm for ALL classes of HF license, fix the written tests, restructure to 2 classes of HF license, plus no-code tech with an improved written test, and lobby the FCC, NTIA, and State Department to press for getting the treaty changed in 1999. However, as an uncle once said, "IF is the biggest 2-letter word in the English language."

As far as the survival of ham radio is concerned, the ARRL is "public enemy #1."

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4481. PRO-2036 RECEIVES CELLS in HAM BANDS !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34874982.146629@news.total.net>
Source record: 185097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hi.

I am using Pro-2036 and this scanner receives cells (images) right in
the ham radio bands (902-928). [no wonder why it a became
discontinued product]

Just for curiousity, do the scanner users in US are allowed to listen
to cells by monitoring the ham radio freqs ??

should I shut down the rig to be nice ??

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4482. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185098
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Charlie <plains.parson@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<666qm9$ahd@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>...
> On 4 Dec 1997 00:18:05 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> posted:
> >
> >That is why I have considered letting my subscription to QST lapse ... the
> >magazine really isn't very good (certainly the technical content is
> >virtually non-existent) ...
>
> Easy, Carl: Perhaps for the engineers among us, the content lacks,
> but for a dummy like me, I at least get a dose of what's out there,
> what others are doing, and an idea of the possibilities.

I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme. The
backward attitudes of the ARRL in virtually all respects should be
repugnant to anyone with a *real* interest in radio.

> I also find the regulatory information section interesting and
> valuable most of the time, and of course, the advertising section lets
> me know what the Big Guys are letting out of their "skunk works."

Keeping an eye on how they are screwing things up is the major
selling point of the regulatory and "BOD minutes" portions for me.

> > ... and it pisses me off that they take my money every
> >year but don't represent my interests ...
>
> But they may represent the interests of others, which are no less
> valuable or important to those folks to whom those interests belong --
> no less so than our own interests are important to the rest of us.

I still believe that the interests that the BOD and the ARRL as a whole
"represents" are the interests of the BOD and the core of good old boys
who dominate ARRL politics. Everyone else pays to be screwed by them.

> It seems to me that the ARRL is providing at least an active
> organized presence, whereas, without that presence (in D.C., in the
> states, regions and wherever), no other well-organized presence
> apparently currently exists to offer even a fledgling representation

But 99% of the time the do exactly the wrong thing! That is worse than NO "representation" ... though I agree we need some representation, we are, IMHO, FAR worse off for the ARRL's "representation" than we would be without it ...

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4483. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <667iil$aoa@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185099
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>I do generate some humourous, tongue-in-cheek posts. But those are
>clearly on-topic, self-evident, and amusing to most of the group! One

On-topic? The anti-code articles you cross-post to r.r.a.dx are clearly
off-topic. The fellows on there don't find you humourous at all.

4484. How to spend my X-mas money

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <348781c2.43420079@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 185100

I'm going to be getting some money from various relatives for Christmas. We're talking about a fair amount here, about $300. I want to buy (don't laugh - I can buy used, too) a dual-band UHF/VHF 5 W HT. I want to use it in the car, as well as at home with an antenna on my balcony. What HT models have performed the best for you, and have had minimal maintenance needs? What moderately priced vertical 2/1.25 M antennas have performed the best for you? Mobile? I just bought the Dec. issue of VHF, and there are a lot of ads I want to check out, as well as start seriously lurking in rec.radio.swap for good deals, but I also want to have an idea of what to look for.

Thanks.

Pete.

4485. Re: Quiz: Who first invented the electric motor?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: dhappert@mother.com
Message-ID: <34875f7d.26693319@news.mother.com>
Source record: 185101

On Wed, 03 Dec 1997 12:31:11 +0000, David Stockton
<david_stockton@hp.com> wrote:

>Kf4frp wrote:
>>
>> Michael Faraday
>> Don't know the year
>> Brian KF4FRP
>
>
> Depends on the definition of "electric motor" it could include the
>first caveman ever to get dry enough to generate a static charge and
>lift a bit of fluff or leaf...
>
> Cheers
> David GM4ZNX
Tesla did it! Anyway, he is generally credited with that invention.
Yes, Really!
Damian AB6WB

4486. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <667s40rvj1@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 185102
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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>>
>> Now really, I'm anything but a "little boy", I just like playing the Blues,
> the
>> local station (1 only w/i 25 miles) plays regular ol' crap and I hate it. I
> asked
>> around at the local beer pub re:what they'd like in a radio station..."the
> blues and
>> nothin' but" was thier answer. I gave 'em what they want, it's clean,
> professionally
>> operated w/ free ads for all comers. But I'm hardly a "little boy".

Ah, I see. The FCC is going to assign one microbroadcaster for each local
beer pub. How meaningful ! Shouldn't take more than about 2 microwatts to
cover it, though. Ought to be able to squeeze in quite a few on the same
frequency if you space them about a block apart.

Ed

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TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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4487. mod For the FT920 HERE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: cfisher@klis.com
Message-ID: <34876e73.8717901@news.klis.com>
Source record: 185103

email me :
cfisher@klis.com
its not that easy...

4488. "So Called" liberty net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205042101.XAA12057@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185104

Subj: A SWL's opinion of the Great Liberty Net!

Groups like the Great Liberty Net are usually a bunch of society's misfits, each with personal problems that he cannot or will not work out for himself.
Instead, lazy-minded individuals such as this type band together to find a target, a scapegoat upon which can be blamed for "all of society's ills." They never develop beyond that and are mildly tolerated until they pull something really antisocial. When they are persued for this they cry persecution and declare their legitimate government as fraudulent. Their beliefs are dual, conflicting, as they will be the ones waving the flag the highest at parades honoring the "illegal" government which which affords them this basic right of free speech, not seeing that the US was also built in part by the people whom they aim their hatred on, then retire to their rooms and hop on the radio to whine in their spineless manner, reading passages from other malcontents and mentally ill folk who have a talent for writing, confirming their paranoia.

4489. strom speaking

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk7ho@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971205044100.XAA12973@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185105

Subject: Re: Strom "Speaking For Himself"
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com>WB4AIO
Date: 1997/08/30
Message-ID: <34090364.760F@innocent.com>
Newsgroups:
alt.politics.white-power,triangle.politics,alt.nswpp,alt.revisionism,alt.skinheads,alt.politics.nationalism.white
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[More Headers]
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WOW,_ WHAT NEWS GROUPS YOU LIST TO THERE STROM!--------^
Article Segment 1 of 4
(Get All 4 Segments)
Harold Covington, appropriating the name "NSWPP", wrote:
(DID you or DIDN"T you RESIGN Strom)??????
> it was 4 pages ....snip to remove gibberish. STROM SPEAKS
> Several months ago I produced all kinds of hysterical gibbering

This he seems to do on a daily basis.

> from the National Alliance because I claimed (based on an article in
> his own newspaper, FREE SPEECH) that Kevin Alfred Strom had resigned
> from the National Alliance. (WB4AIO)

Funny, in his original lying message claiming that I had resigned, Covington cited an unnamed "source" which he said he believed to be "entirely credible." If his source had really been _Free Speech_, surely he would have said so at the time.

Furthermore, anyone who reads _Free Speech_ could have discerned in a few moments that no such announcement has ever been made in its pages.

Covington, you have such contempt for the pigeons on your sucker-list that you assume they won't even check this. Sadly, you may be right about most of them.

>A number of Pierceys, including Strom
> himself, leaped forward and called me just all KINDS of horrible names,
> denouncing the very IDEA that mighty Strom would resign from the NA,

I have not resigned; and Harold Covington is a contemptible liar.

Covington, those who cannot now see the obvious fact that you are shamelessly lying deserve whatever fate you are planning for them.

> So wild-eyed was KAS himself that he went so far as to create an
> entire inane Internet forgery in an attempt to prove that the story of
> his resignation was a "Wicked Winston Plot", a forgery which was
> completely ignored by people on the Net who by now are quite used to
> National Alliance duplicity. (i take this to mean the liberty net)

> Now I note (see below) that Strom is again a "free agent" by his
> own admission (until he seeks to deny it again). He claims that he is
> "speaking only for himself" on Usenet now, and list in addition to the
> National Alliance website (snipped because they are thieves and liars)

> Possibly Kevin Alfred Strom decided there was no point in remaining
> in the NA cult because he has learned that he will not be receiving the
> Boodle when Pierce stages his "retirement" early next year (i.e. he
> takes the money and slips away into the night leaving his followers to
> face the three ongoing lawsuits). The question then arises: who WILL be
> receiving the Boodle? Inquiring minds want to know!

Never mind that I did not resign from the National Alliance.

I issued a statement on the Internet on March 19th stating that I had not resigned

I am attaching the copy you requested of Kevin Strom's resignation letter from the National Alliance. I spoke with Kevin last night and he tells me that there are still one or two people up in Hillsboro who will talk to him if Pierce is in his trailer or his office and they know he's not listening, and they tell him that the NA is pretty much falling apart. Donations and book orders are plummeting through the floor and they will not be able to make basic expenses for more than a month or so. National Vanguard publication has been suspended until further notice.

It is with the deepest regret and a profound personal sadness and sense of loss that I must terminate my formal association with the National Alliance, an association of almost fifteen years. I have evaluated my position very carefully in the light of what has been going on in the Alliance over the past five years or so, and I am sorry to say that I can see no other honorable course of action.

I can no longer edit or be associated with a publication entitled "Free Speech" when the organization under whose auspices that periodical is issued engages in lawsuits against other writers and commentators in order to suppress and deny their right to the very free speech which the Alliance demands for ourselves. Furthermore, I will no longer be publicly affiliated in any way, shape, or form with Will W. Williams, and I will not allow that public affiliation by virtue of being in the same organization to continue for one minute longer.

Bill, please believe that I will always remain your personal friend and Susan's as well. For your many courtesies, your hospitality, your friendship and scintillating conversation, and the many years of inspired vision and leadership you have given us all before this shadow fell across us all and destroyed the trust and pleasure we all took in the struggle, I thank you most sincerely.

You gladly have my permission to reprint and re-issue any written or recorded material which I have done for the National Alliance in the past, and I hope that it may prove of benefit. If ever you decide to resume the role of firm and commited leadership which, for whatever reason, you decided to abandon five years ago, I hope that I will be the first one of the many who have left whom you will call upon and say, "It's over, he's gone, come home." I await that welcome call from you,

Your friend and fellow in struggle,
Kevin Alfred Strom (WB4AIO)

4490. Re: Call Info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66839v$l6r@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185106

In article <01bd00f1$46baaf80$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>,
Kemosabie <jimo@vt.edu> wrote:
>Well, Jeff, you just got your smart ass slapped around a bit. Go stand in
>the corner for 3 hours and don't play with it.

Easy there, Mr. Virginia Tech. Anyone who spends big buck$ on an HF
rig can surely afford a few more dollars for the ARRL's Operating
Manual (or equivalent, if there is an equivalent). Burdening others
to provide answers which one could easily find himself is a bit selfish,
don't you agree? (Reminds me of some of my students who won't purchase
the textbook, but pester others in the class with questions about its
contents.)

73 Jimo,
Jeff KH2PZ

>> >> I worked a couple of stations during the recent CQWWDX SSB contest
>that
>> >> I can't figure out which country they are from. Any help would be
>> >> appreciated. <clip>
>>
>>
>> Jeff Herman "graciously" responded:
>>
>> > Didn't you ask them their location? Are you sure you really "worked"
>> > them?
>>
>> Jeff,
>>
>> Are you always so helpful, or were you feeling extra nice that day?
>> A glance at the "Amateur Code" reveals some words about "friendly"
>> and "helpful", which you may have skipped over in your study of the
>> subject.
>>
>> QTH is not part of the contest exchange, and the prefixes in question
>> are not in "everyday use" for those countries. His question was
>> completely legitimate, and did not deserve your sarcastic response.
>>
>> de Hans, K0HB/4ID
>

4491. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <whagen@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <3487935A.7D39@inreach.com>
Source record: 185107
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

John Frye wrote:
>
> In article <34867A35.44CE@radio.net>, power@radio.net says...
> > We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
> >
> > Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> > experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> > station and the "feel" for propagation and international contacts.
> > The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> > years.
> >
> > Amor Powers
> >
> I think a large part of the problem stems from a lack of amateurs
> willing to be elmers. I started as a no code technician and had no desire
> to upgrade because I didn't really understand how much fun the other
> aspects of amateur radio could be. Fortunately, a couple of local Extras
> began to "elmer" me along. I was exposed to CW, RTTY and DX'ing. I became
> so interested in DX'ing that I just had to pursue upgrades. I now enjoy
> privileges accorded the Advanced class operator.
> Unfortunately, along the way, I ran across many amateurs who derided
> my entry into amateur radio as a no code tech. If I had listened to those
> idiots, I probably would have left the hobby just as quickly as I had
> entered it.
> The problem is that many of these newcomers do not find an elmer and
> consequently are not exposed to HF.
>
> John N1OTY

This is an interesting discussion, a topic that I am interested in,
however I always note that soon after the discussion starts as a proper
one, a bunch of jerks jump in who dont know how to get their point
across any other way than to insult.
Be that as it may, I will say that I agree with the original poster, do
not feel that ham should die a decent death, rather should evolve as the
people feel it should because the spectrum belongs to all the people and
not just a bunch of hams, especially those jerks that think they own it
and it is theirs alone. Remember, the license granted to the hams is
granted by the people, through the government using the FCC to do it.
let the people speak.
Therefore, I will.
It is my opinion that the the code element should stay for the most part
exept that since technology has advanced to the point where it is today,

a small portion of each amateur band should be opened up for the no-code technician to experiment on the HF bands. I believe this to be satisfactory since the only real valid arguement for keeping code other than as a method to limit the number of licences, is for the grave emergency senario where a disaster has occurred and someone is touching two sparking wires together to tap out morse code or something as equally dismal as that.
I do not believe any other arguement to keep morse code is valid as a requirement. However, I think it is a wonderful practice, and for those who enjoy it as amateurs, I think they should have areas in the HF spectrum where they can use morse code unhindered and uninterupted. However these same gentlemen should also recognize that there are other people with other desires and should be tolerant of new ideas and usage of the amateur spectrum by amateurs.
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kc6ufe

4492. ACS Newsletter for week of 8 December 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <6684qj$m7i@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185108

Welcome to the ACS Newsletter, developed by the ACS Training Unit of the
State of California Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

The purpose of this weekly newsletter is to bring those of us in emergency
communications closer together by sharing common ideas, and by introducing
new technology into the emergency services community. All individuals with
an interest in emergency communications, disaster preparedness or helping
the community at large are encouraged to participate here in an open forum.

You will find a virtual community here with representatives from many
different organizations with the same common goal: emergency response. We
encourage everyone, from whatever organization you represent (or just
yourself!) to bring us your ideas, suggestions, concerns, manuals,
handbooks, or opinions so that we may share them with the group. To those
of you who have just joined us, welcome aboard!
Mark Renaud Millville, MA
Frank Ealand WA6IBE Fresno, CA
Radio Program Manager U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region
Rob Johns Amateur Radio Coordinator City of Victoria Victoria, B.C.
Don Kulha KE6QHP Santa Rosa, CA Russian River area ACS
Eugene Underwood W7AKA ARES DEC for King County, WA
Greg Courter KE6NYM Porterville, CA
...
We are pleased to announce that the ACS Newsletter has found
a majordomo account, thanks to the efforts of Mark Hartman from
California ACS Southern Region. You can now subscribe/unsubscribe
automatically, and the mailing list will become much more streamlined.
New subscription information is posted at the end of the Newsletter;
and the updated FAQ should have reached your mailbox by now.
Thanks, Mark!

...
>From the mailbag:

Dave:
Thanks for the news letter. I am sure all of us in Emergency
Management find the information invaluable.

In reference to the FEMA/USFA/NFA-ERT:SS" Emergency Response to
Terrorism Self Study course it's available for download at
http://www.usfa.fema.gov/nfa/tr_ertss.htm

Thanks again
Ken Cowden
City of Rialto R.A.C.E.S Operations Officer
Ken_Cowden@jud.ca.gov

...
Current Events:

The Massachusetts RACES, ARES, and SKYWARN groups are announcing a
Simulated Emergency Test for Massachusetts Amateur Radio Operators, on
Saturday, December 6, 1997 from 10am to Noon.

Simulated Hurricane Zena, will be the scenario, and all Massachusetts
Amateur radio operators are invited to participate.

All Amateur radio operators are asked to find the operation of their local
SKYWARN net, and report their basic weather. Specifically, Callsign, Town,
Temperature and Cloud Cover. This information will be passed to the Amateur
radio station at the National weather service. RACES nets will be activated
simultaneously, and in some cases need to share channels with other groups.
Administrative traffic will pass over RACES channels. Local ARES groups are
encouraged to participate in any way they can, reporting their
participation during the exercise to their SEC.

Any and all modes of operation are encouraged for the duration of the
exercise (APRS, SSTV, ATV, Packet etc). Reports of operation are
encouraged.

For more information, contact:

Tom Kinahan N1CPE Massachusetts RACES (n1cpe@amsat.org)
Terry Stader KA8SCP Area 1 RACES (tstader@concord.com)
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Dennis Zonia K1VSG Wmass ARES SEC (k1vsg@juno.com)
Steve Schwarm W3EVE Emass ARES SEC (w3eve@amsat.org)
Rob Macedo KD1CY NWS Taunton SKYWARN coordinator (rmacedo@pop.
ma.ultranet.com)

73,

Tom Kinahan N1CPE
...
If you're wondering what's happening at Metro's Natural Hazards
Program in Portland, we've got a basic "brochure-ware" web page at the
URL:
www.metro-region.org/drc/nathaz/nathaz.html
In the not-too-distant future we're planning to add dynamic mapping
capability at this site, so folks in the Metro area (at least) can build
hazard maps over the Internet. Sometime in 1998, we're hoping to move
Metro Area Disaster GIS software from its current confines on CD ROM
to the wide open cyberspaces.
Yeehaw!
And stay tuned.

Mike McGuire
mcguirem@metro.dst.or.us
...
What's New on the Web:

The 911 Showcase of the Day:
This mailing list has 9 different areas of Emergency Response covered daily, with a different website in each category. Categories range from Fire, Law Enforcement, EMS, SAR, USAR and Volunteer sites.
To subscribem send email to majordomo@hotcity.com
In the body of the message type: subscribe showcase
...
EMCOMM Bulletin:
EMC108 Who's in Charge? 4/4 For release 12/1/97

Continuation:
I said "remaining" because government service is not everyone's cup of tea. This is why we deal with individuals and never clubs, associations, or other groups. There is no room among the unpaid professionals for loners, egos, and non-conformists. Some feel it's not "P.C." to discuss such issues, but failing to do so is a sure formula for failure. It is essential to weed out those who don't have the mind set to fit in very early and, preferably, before any individual is signed up and sworn in. Club or other affiliation influences must be left home in order to function properly. Acceptance comes before one can be a success part of a team effort.

Preparedness among volunteers often includes activities well outside the realm of being a radio operator. However, many Amateurs
still think that their sole purpose is to send and receive radio messages. At one time in government that was the one and only mission. As Public Safety and other communications systems improved in quantum leaps in urban environments, the need for such radio emergency communications shrunk. Now, where you have volunteers with skills other than just operating a radio, you have a far more viable support resource. Some Amateurs disagree with this concept because they don't want to do anything other than send and receive messages. That's their choice, but they will not be invited to participate as an unpaid professional in Public Safety. Any volunteer must put the needs and desires of the served organization above their personal or outside organization agendas.

This discussion is addressed to both volunteers and government paid staff they serve. There is a very good reason for this. Both are partners and not separate and distinct. At one time (and perhaps still) there was a tendency for one government to tell or suggest how other governments deal with volunteers. The volunteers were (or are) not included because they are improperly considered to be an outside, separate, doomsday resource. If you do this, you have added a very big factor to the Formula for

Failure. Local governments must provide their volunteers a
continuing curriculum of People, Procedures and
Preparedness. That is the very heart of the "Auxiliary
Communications Service: Lessons Learned" workshops for
states, counties and cities. (end of series)

ACS Web page: http://acs.oes.ca.gov FTP archive:
ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming for new
bulletins and ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/races for earlier ones.
Landline BBS: 916-262-0856 (graphical & standard interface).
OES ACS staff manager Stan Harter: Stanly_Harter@oes.ca.gov
State Chief ACS Officer Cary Mangum: Cary_Mangum@oes.ca.gov
...
Please let others in the emergency services field know of the newsletter,
and encourage them to join... If you have opinions, suggestions or written
material that you'd like to share with the group, let us know. We're
always looking for new ideas and suggestions that will benefit everyone.

See you next week!

Dave Larton N6JQJ
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4493. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: frog207lillypads@juno.com
Message-ID: <66863p$4dc$1@news.ncal.verio.com>
Source record: 185109
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bd0112$81f68da0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>This does not "have to be" ... the ITU treaty specifies NO speed requirement.
>The 13 wpm and 20 wpm "requirements" were cooked up by the ARRL as outlined
>quite well by Gary in his posts vis a vis "Incentive (to pass faster and faster
>Morse tests) Licensing" for the purpose of emphasizing Morse over all else in
>ham radio.
>

I wonder where you heard this information? Its totally bogus. The ARRL had very little to do with the setting of CW operator requirements with the ITU. Many countries' hams would like to abolish these requirements too. In fact, if you had read the proceedings of the WARC97, you would have noticed its New Zealand that's leading the charge to remove the international treaty's CW requirements.

Ed W7DXZ

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TO REPLY: remove the "lillypads" from my return address.
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4494. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Marcus Leatham <leatham@flash.net>
Message-ID: <6685kpqcu1@excalibur.flash.net>
Source record: 185110
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The Landshark <"$lndshark"@ix.netcom.com> writes: > I hate Scoop Misker,something about how onesided he made some stories
> sound bothered me,AAHHHH But DUNG Baby, now thats a D.J.
>
> The Landshark EHH ODAY,NOT that WAY.....

Say What?

4495. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: anonymous@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <66869f$a9k@voodoo.pdx.oneworld.com>
Source record: 185111

In article <19971205042800.XAA12916@ladder01.news.aol.com>, kk7ho@aol.com (KK7HO) wrote:
>>Subject: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED
>>From: KK7HO@AOL.COM
>>Date: Fri, Nov 28, 1997 22:52 EST

Will you sad, sick, white trailer trash idots crawl back under your rocks.
This group is about HAM radio not your bigoted crap. You don't like
my attitude? TOUGH!! Hop in your car, bring your buddies, a sack lunch and
we'll discuss it up close and personal.

4496. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 185112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ed wrote:
> I wonder where you heard this information? Its totally bogus. The
ARRL had
> very little to do with the setting of CW operator requirements with the
ITU.
> Many countries' hams would like to abolish these requirements too. In
fact,
> if you had read the proceedings of the WARC97, you would have noticed its
New
> Zealand that's leading the charge to remove the international treaty's CW

> requirements.

Ed, the treaty requires a demonstrated knowledge of Morse Code. The level of proficiency has been set by each country's licensing authority. Given the nature of your bizarre incentive system I'd say the ARRL had heaps to do with setting US. requirements. As for NZ leading the Morse Code test removal charge I guess we have a history of doing things like that - first to give women the vote, leading the world with economic reform, excellent dairy marketing, and... oh... we've got the America's Cup too. Damn we're good.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4497. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bd00fc$6d6d9a60$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 185113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Kehler wrote:

> Come on guys. You know damn well the dislexic Morse code
> newsgroup is not rec.radio.amateur.dx Please leave us off
> your spam list. Beat each other to death - somewhere else.

Er... that's spelt *dyslexic*, Jim.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4498. new ham webpage

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: Egbert Hertsen <egbert.hertsen@pandora.be>
Message-ID: <34884F39.581B@pandora.be>
Source record: 185114

HI everyone !

I have just finished my webpage and if you like, do take a look:
http://users.pandora.be/egbert.hertsen/index.htm
I included some useful award hunting tips.

--
73 de Egbert ON4CAS / N1TOI
AX25: ON4CAS@ON7RC
e-mail: egbert.hertsen@pandora.be
URL: http://users.pandora.be/egbert.hertsen/index.htm

4499. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef13160cd1bea48989901@news.planet.net>
Source record: 185115

In article <01bd0110$e9f209e0$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
>
> Maybe he just doesn't want to advertise his callsign in order
> to avoid harassment by rabid pro-coders through media other
> than usenet/e-mail.
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>
>
I have to agree with Carl on this. You'll never know when some
internut cretin will e-mail stealth death threats to you. By all means
Amor, keep you true identity a secret.

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4500. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: JJM <jjmnospam@shore.net>
Message-ID: <3487E2A1.72AD9C6A@shore.net>
Source record: 185116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dyslexics of the world! Untie!

For those of you who feel insulted by this...too bad. I am slightly
dyslexic myself and if I want to poke fun
I will.

Ian Gill wrote:

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>
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>
> Er... that's spelt *dyslexic*, Jim.
>
> Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4501. VK2WI News, 7th December 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bd0176$2ac0f7a0$420b1acb@default>
Source record: 185117
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

Email: vk2wi@ozemail.com.au
Web: http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/
Packet: bcast@vk2wi.nsw.aus.oc
Phone: +61 2 9689-2417
Toll free: 1800 817-644 in NSW outside Sydney
Fax: +61 2 9633-1525
Post: PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124, Australia

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

THE DURAL TRASH & TREASURE

There was a good turn up to the Trash and Treasure last Sunday here at Dural -- The weather was kind with a mild day. There were 13 car boot sales plus the Division's magazines with Aub VK2AXT and the surplus lines from the container. We were not sure of the final head count but there wore more cars than would fit Into the grounds. We would like to thank you all for coming along.

The WIA provided a free sausage sandwich from the BBQ to all in attendance. The bus from Parramatta attracted a few passengers. The next Trash and Treasure will be held at Parramatta on Sunday 1st February, 1998

ATTENTION BROADCAST TEAM

The broadcast roster for the period January to March 1998 will be drawn up soon, so please notify the Divisional office of any dates that you are likely to be unavailable.

WIA FEDERAL OFFICE CLOSING FOR HOLIDAYS

THE WIA FEDERAL OFFICE & EXAM SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 19 DECEMBER 1997 TO 18 JANUARY 1998 INCLUSIVE.

EXAMS FOR MARKING MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE BY MONDAY 8TH DECEMBER TO ENSURE THE RESULTS WILL BE POSTED TO CANDIDATES BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

ANY ORDERS FOR EXAMS MUST ALSO BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY 8TH DECEMBER.

ANY MATERIAL OR ORDERS RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE WILL NOT
BE DEALT WITH UNTIL AFTER 19 JANUARY 1998.

Thank you for your co-operation.
Regards, June Fox

WICEN NEWS

As predicted last week, WICEN was indeed involved in the bushfire emergency. At the time of writing (Thursday evening), WICEN (along with other VRA squads) was activated to assist the Police with their Disaster Victim Registration (DVR) procedures, in both the registration and public enquiry aspects. Tasks included computer entry of information, the taking of calls from the public regarding victims, training of Police officers for these tasks, supervision of the DVR Coordination Centre, and liaison between the VRA operators and the Police Service; it will be recalled that WICEN was last involved in these aspects at the Thredbo disaster. All told, there were fifteen WICEN people involved, including eight from the Central Coast region, with at any one time around fifteen VRA people altogether.

Events this month include the Management Committee meeting, to be held in conjunction with a BBQ next Saturday, and whatever activations arise from assorted "earth, air, fire, and water" disasters; there is thought to be no connection between these events ...

A reminder for events next year include the Bushwalkers Rogain, run by Alan VK2YYJ, on the weekend of 27-28th June at a location to be advised just two weeks previous, and the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle, on the weekend of 31st October and 1st November.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

DX REPORT

TUNISIA - Albert, F2KN, will guest operate 3V8BB from December 9 to 15. He is here on business, but will try to operate as time allows.

SINGAPORE - Sam, 9V1ZB, will be active weekends on 160 meters.

ISLE OF MAN - Steve, GD4UOL, will be active in this weekend's ARRL 160 Meter Contest and will otherwise be active until December 6.

GUERNSEY - Jay, K4LZE, will be active as MU0BKA until December 9. He will be using mostly CW on 160 to 10 meters. He may try some SSB.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON - Rick, N1RL, with W8MV and WZ8A plan to be active as FP/W8MV during the ARRL 160 meter contest December 5 to 7. They will also operate FP/homecalls as conditions permit.

THAILAND - Ralf will be active as HS0/DL2FDK on 40 to 10 meters using SSB and RTTY until January 19, 1998.

ARUBA- Martin, VE3MR, will be active using SSB as P40MR until late April 1998.

ST. MAARTEN - Isao, PJ7/KG8XV, will be active on 160 to 10 meters from December 10 to 17.

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA - Cedric, F1PSR, is active as T98PSR until March 1998. Activity is on 160 to 2 meters, with some satellite and packet activity as well.

CENTRAL AFRICA - Pascal, TL8PL, is active until the end of December.

SOUTHERN COOK ISLANDS - Guenther, ZK1DI, is active from Rarotonga using CW on 80, 40 and 30 meters.

QSL MANAGER CORRECTION - The correct QSL route for the Icelandic IARU society club call TF3IRA is via the callbook address. N4GN is not the QSL Manager for this station.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 51, dated 4th December, 1997

SPACE NEWS

MIR TO BEGIN CROSSBAND EXPERIMENT

Ham radio aboard the Russian Mir space station will go crossband on an experimental basis starting December 1. The crossband test is part of an ongoing "two-phase frequency experiment" aimed at improving Amateur Radio operations aboard Mir and at better understanding which frequencies or combinations of frequencies will work for the International Space Station. Phase 1, a 70 cm-2 meter "crosslink" experiment, will run until March 1, 1998. The uplink frequency will be 437.850 MHz, and the downlink frequency will be 145.800 MHz.

Phase 2 of this experiment, starting March 1, 1998, will use a 2 meter-only set of uplink and downlink frequencies. It will continue until June 1,

1998.

This experiment was developed by the international partners in Manned Space discussions at the recent Toronto AMSAT-NA Space Symposium. It was endorsed by SAFEX; SAREX; AMSAT-UK; the IARU Region 2 President; the IARU Satellite Advisor, ZS5AKV; ARI (Italy); and RAC (Canada). While not present at the Toronto meeting, the US MIREX team also was consulted and has agreed with the spirit of this experiment.

US astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, has been reported too busy to get on the air from Mir in recent weeks. MIREX officials have been told that the feedline for the Mir packet station was damaged during the November 6 space walk. Current problems with the attitude control computer aboard Mir might delay the next space walk that could repair the antenna until January. Until the Mir computer problems are resolved, it's expected that the SAFEX II repeater may be shut down for a while.

--AMSAT News Service; MIREX, via the ARRL Newsletter vol 16, no 47

Friendship Amateur Radio Society International

Today we are all used to hearing initials and acronyms used for so many things -- we have our DX, MOSFETs , PCs and SATCOMS. These are but a few related to our own hobby; but have you heard of F.A.R.S.I.? No? Well, it is another amateur radio club, BUT a club with a difference! Formed between a group of amateurs in Canada, U.S.A. & Russia, the initials stand for Friendship Amateur Radio Society International. As you will guess, it is intended to foster friendship, interest & co-operation
in Amateur Radio on an international basis.

Ah! you say. Anyone who works DX does that anyway. Yes, you are right. But FARSI has seen fit to foster this co-operation and interest by picking two aspects of our hobby, namely Foxhunting (now called AR DFing) & CW.

To this end a Friendship Radiosports Games event is organized each alternate year, the next event being scheduled for Oregon, U.S.A., in 1999. This will mark the 10th year since the founding of these Radiosports Games. Comments from those who attended this year's event in Japan were couched In terms such as "We had S9 plus 100 dB of fun!"

In this country there are some very competent Foxhunters and CW operators and there is a group of people who would like to form and Australian FARSI Affiliate. One of the chief protagonists of this idea is Ron Graham VK4BRG in Sarina, Central Queensland. Ron is adept at DFing and interested in fostering a VK team for possible competition in 1999. He would certainly like to hear from anyone who may feel an interest in contesting in either or both of these skills, with an opportunity to see other countries thrown in.

This note is of necessity brief, but if you sense any interest at all in ARDF & CW contesting, please contact Ron VK4BRG who is QTHR at

P.O. Box 323, Sarina, 4737, or Ian Godsil VK3DID QTHR at 25 Monaco Street, Mentone, 3194. We look forward to hearing from you.

-- 73 from Ian VK3DID

CLUB NEWS

LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Xmas Party for the Liverpool & District Amateur Radio Club will be held at the Scout Camp on Cambridge Road Glenfield on Wednesday the 10th of December from 8.00 P.M.

The format will be a Barbeque using the Scouts large indoor BBQ, so we wont have to worry about fire restrictions.
Everything is BRING YOUR OWN.

Bring the XYL and the harmonics, old members are very welcome as are prospective members.

Directions on how to get there are:

Cambridge Road runs off the Southern end of Moorebank Road (the road through Holsworthy Army Camp). A "LADARC" sign will be placed near the road side in front of the entrance gate to the Scout Camp. The Liverpool and District Amateur Radio Club wish all amateurs and their families all the best for the festive season.

--Submitted by Garry VK2TSR for the Liverpool and District Amateur Radio Club

GLADESVILLE NEWS.

A reminder that the December monthly meeting will he held tomorrow Monday the 9 th at the usual venue. Number One, Birdwood Avenue Lane Cove. On this occasion a meal will be combined with the meeting. For those who wish to partake you are asked to advise via the Club telephone so that the numbers can be determined. DO it today. You should all know the Club telephone by now but in case you have forgotten its 9427 0530

A newsletter was posted during the week with details about the meeting. In last Sunday's evening Test Transmission from VK2TVG one of the items was the History of Australian Television. Some viewers missed portions apparently as one of the relay points kept timing out. There will be another segment tonight on television topics. Channels in use from VK2TVG are the omidirection transmission from VK2RTY on Channel 35 and VK2TVG on 444.25 Megahertz with the main signal beamed south west from Lane Cove for those with reception difficulties on Channel 35.

We understand that there is no retransmission currently available via the Central Coast facility VK2RTG on 70 cm.

73 - Keith YK2ZZO - President / TV Co-ordinator.

THE AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR PACKET RADIO ASSOCIATION.

The Association will hold their Christmas Party, in conjunction with the WIA Christmas Party ($12-00 per head), on Saturday the 13th. December 1997, at Jo's QTH, 59 Westbrook Avenue, Wahroonga.

This is a good opportunity to meet some of the councillors of the VK2 Division, and many other Amateur Operators, and match a face to that voice.

So come along and meet some of the people you converse with.
If you would like to know more about the Association feel free to contact the Secretary by phone on 02 9489 4393 once more 02 9489 4393 or write to the :-

Australian Amateur Packet Radio Association.
59 Westbrook Avenue.
Wahroonga NSW 2076.
--John. W. Turner Publicity Officer

THE COFFS HARBOUR AND DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

....will hold its Annual Field Day at the club rooms , Hogbin Drive (Toormina end of the Link Road , next to the Thunderdome) Coffs Harbour , on Sunday 11th January . Bring and buy tables are available for your valuable second hand equipment , BBQ , cold drinks , tea and coffee making also available. Displays , demo`s and all sorts of goodies available to the amateur Radio enthusiast . Hope to see you there .

Robert Hancock VK2MAN @ VK2PYU, Secretary C.H.A.D.A.R.C.

FISHER'S GHOST RADIO CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY AND JUNK SALE AUCTION

Fishers Ghost ARC would like to invite all Hams, SWL's and their families and friends to their Christmas BBQ on Saturday 13 December 1997 at Campbelltown High School.

The BBQ at 12:00 is free with Sausages, Salads and Drinks provided. The club will also be auctioning off some surplus equipment. All members, including any who wish to join on the day, may also bring their own items for auction.

Ample parking is available at the club rooms at Campbelltown High School. For those who have never been, look for the HF YAGI at the southern end of the school. In case of wet weather, the event will be inside, under the Yagi.

The only costs for the day will be membership if you wish to join the club, and anything you wish to buy at the auction!!! That is our way of saying merry Christmas to you all...

Best Wishes, Darryl Smith, VK2TDS, President of Fisher's Ghost ARC.

Still with Fisher's Ghost...

Classes are held in Basic Electronic Theory and Morse Code every Wednesday Evening tom 7,.00 pm at the Campbelltown High School, Chamberlain St. Campbelltown

Also every Third Tuesday of the Month from 7:30 pm, at the Campbelltown High School, is the General Meeting night with lectures on popular subjects. Visitors are always welcome.

Next Wednesday will be exam night for a few of the students. The Club wishes the candidates all the best, and is sure the hard work will pay off.

Wednesday the 10th of December will be the last class for the year, classes wiII resume on the 4th February 1998

The Christmas BBO and Auction is to be held on Saturday the 13th at the Campbelltown High School starting midday. Visitors are welcome to come along and meet the members and perhaps pick up a few bargains. Due to the Christmas function being held on Saturday there will be no general meeting on Tuesday 16 December.

December 13: Christmas BBQ & Auction

--Submitted by, Publicity Officer, Chris VK2ZCJ

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC. INC.

The Open Night to be held on the 27th. January 1998 the fourth Tuesday of January 1998, this is a coming event not to be missed, so mark this date in your diary, The Open Night will be in the Mount Colah Community Centre, Pierre Close, Mount Colah. (near the eastern entrance to the railway station.) at 7:00 pm.

If you require more information on the Open Night ring John VK2WRT on 98072490 once more 9807 2490.

The Club Monday Night Net will carry on over the Christmas break, every Monday night under the Club call sign VK2MA. through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. and VK2RAT. The frequencies are, 147.250 with a positive oftet and 439.975 with a negative offset Listeners tune your receivers to 147.250, or 439.975. Your welcome to join the net or come along to one of our meetings, in 1998 you will be made most welcome. If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 2490. once more 9807 2490.

Do not forget Tuesday the 27-1-1998 for the Hornsby and District Amateur Radio Club's Open Night

--John. W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer.

ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

THE FINAL MEETING OF THE YEAR , FOR THE ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY . WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 9TH . SO BRING ALONG YOUR PARTNER AND ENJOY THE GOOD COMPANY AND GOOD

HOSPITLITY .

THE MEETING , AS USUAL , WILL COMMENCE AT 7:30 PM , IN THE S.E.S BUILDING MONTAGUE STREET NORTH WOLLONGONG .
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME .

AS THIS IS LADIES NIGHT , WE DON'T WANT YOU TO BRING A PLATE , BUT WE DO WANT YOU TO HELP POLISH OFF THE EXTRA SPECIAL SUPPER , WHICH WILL BE PROVIDED BY VICTOR'S GOURMET CATERERS .

THE I.A.R.S COMMITTEE WISH ALL LISTENERS A VERY SAFE AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND HOPE THAT 1998 WILL BE A GOOD YEAR TO EVERYBODY .

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION RE THIS MEETING OR ON BECOMMING A MEMBER OF THE I.A.R.S CONTACT BRIAN FARRAR ON (02) 4267 2296 MOST DAYS AFTER 4:30PM

HOPE TO SEE MANY MEMBERS AND THEIR PARTNERS AT THE LAST MEETING FOR 1997

CHEERS FROM BRIAN VK2UBF PUBLICITY OFFICER I.A.R.S

HUNTER BRANCH RADIO GROUP

The Hunter Branch Radio Group Ladies Night Xmas Dinner will be held on Thursday, 11th December, 1997, at the Silver Dolphin Restaurant, Cardiff Workers Club at Cardiff.

Starting time - 7 p.m. local.

For Bookings, please contact Pauline, VK2GTB by phone on 02 49 56 91 36.

The Hunter Branch Radio Group Monday night broadcast will end for the year on Monday, 15th December, 1997.

The first broadcast in 1998 will be Monday, 2nd February.

Best Regards....RODNEY C. PROUT, VK2CN. Secretar

COMING EVENTS (7 Dec 97)

Divisional Amateur exams at Parramatta.....This afternoon
Hunter WICEN Christmas BBQ.....Today
Gladesville ARC monthly meeting.....Monday
WIA Exam Service closes for the holidays.....Monday
Illawarra ARS meeting.....Tuesday
Hunter Branch Radio Group Ladies Night Xmas Dinner.....Thursday
WIA VK2 Division Christmas Party & AAPRA Xmas party.....Saturday
Fishers Ghost ARC Christmas party & junk sale auction.....Saturday
Last Hunter Branch Radio Group broadcast for 1997.....15th
WIA Federal Office closes for the holidays.....19th

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning broadcast).....21st

1998
JANUARY
"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active...TBA
First VK2WI broadcast for 1998 (morning only - no evening b/c)..4th
Liverpool & District ARC Christmas party.....10th
Coffs Harbour & District ARC Field Day.....11th
Japan International DX contest (LF CW).....10th-12th
VK2WI morning and evening broadcasts resume.....11th
WIA Federal Office and WIA Exam Service re-open.....18th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....20th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society lecture night.....21st
Hornsby & District ARC Open Night.....27th

FEBRUARY
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale (held over from January).....1st

BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 14th December, 1997

Morning:
Announcer: Tony VK2TJF
Engineer: Brad VK2QQ

Evening:
Announcer: Tony VK2DJW
Engineer: Jeff VK2BYY

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

4502. Re: Hams on 11m, The Truth Is Out!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: pef@sni.dk.no.spam
Message-ID: <3487e212.7572729@149.212.63.99>
Source record: 185118
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Marcus Leatham <leatham@flash.net> wrote:

>The Landshark <"$lndshark"@ix.netcom.com> writes: > I hate Scoop Misker,something about how onesided he made some stories
>> sound bothered me,AAHHHH But DUNG Baby, now thats a D.J.
>>
>> The Landshark EHH ODAY,NOT that WAY.....
>
>Say What?
Some enlightnement from the other side of the pond! (I used to live in the Bay Area) Dung Baby = my favourite DJ at KFOG in San Fransisco, Mike Dung, the most irreverent DJ ever heard on this planet. I still have several cassette tapes I listen to in my car.

73 de OZ1PIF, Peter

********** OZ1PIF **********
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Snailmail: Dybendalsvaenget 3, 2630 Taastrup, Denmark, Fax: +45 4477 4977
Email: pef@sni.dk,
Remove the .no.spam from my email address - a lame attempt to foil the spamsters
********** Come visit us on the web; URL http://www.sni.dk **********

4503. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: anborg <anborg@eagle.seed.net.tw>
Message-ID: <3488A3F3.3B10@eagle.seed.net.tw>
Source record: 185119
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> Every day is a victory. I've been 24/7 now for almost two years. They love it, I
> love doin' it. No screamin', no cussin', just the blues, a few free ads and that's
> it. A little local news once a day to keep everyone appraised. It's fun and I'm
> hardly harming anyone with my lil' 20 Watts of clean RF.

Yes, but what if everyone in your city got on the air with their own
lil' 20 Watts of clean RF? Pretty obvious that no one could hear
anything. Thats why they came up with rules. I haven't checked recently
but when I was younger, it wasn't out of reach for someone to get on the
air with a 250 Watt legal station. Think about it.

Best regards,

Art Borg

4504. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <668tp6$dm0$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185120
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
>for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
>advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
>thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
>the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
>the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme. The
>backward attitudes of the ARRL in virtually all respects should be
>repugnant to anyone with a *real* interest in radio.

The average ham isn't an engineer. Thus, the average article in QST has
to appeal to the average ham. That means articles of little to moderate
technical content.

The ARRL has a "technical" magazine for experimenters, QEX. I've never
seen it, but it would seem to me that you're looking in the wrong place
for what you want and then blaming the League for it (akin to blaming
the supermarket for not having chocolate syrup in the same place as
milk.)

>But 99% of the time the do exactly the wrong thing! That is worse than
>NO "representation" ... though I agree we need some representation, we
>are, IMHO, FAR worse off for the ARRL's "representation" than we would
>be without it ...

Funny, but I haven't seen your name on a Section Manager / Division
Director ballot recently.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4505. Re: Wanted: Mods for old Pro-42 scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: marc_k@walrus.com
Message-ID: <668t2rqjq2@alice.walrus.com>
Source record: 185121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

Jack T.Dragon (tdragonn@blarg.net) wrote:
: Are there any mods for the old Pro-42 scanner that Radio
: Shack used to sell? I'm giving away my old one to a friend's son
: for x-mas, and want to spiffy it up. I'm mostly looking for how
: to remove the gaps it currently has to allow it to cover
: everything between 30Mhz and 512Mhz, or at least add 66Mhz -
: 88Mhz to current freqs without loosing any. And, if it's possible
: to increace the scan speed without sacrificing quality.
: If anyone has any info on this, please e-mail me.

: Remove the second, anti-spamming N from the
: end of tdragon in my address to respond,
: tdragonn@blarg.net

I doubt you will be able to add much frequency coverage to the '42.
And as for adding 66-88 Mhz(midband)-don't bother....you have to disable
30-54 coverage to get the 66-88-you can't get both at the same time.
Even if you did not mind using 30-54 coverage, the tuned circuts are not
tuned properly for 66-88-in fact not only is the tuning different, but
several parts have different values on a unit designed to operate at
66-88.
Also, in the USA, those freqs are mostly used for TV audio, wireless
mikes, and audio enhancement devices.
Almost all of the above use WFM.
Since the PRO-42 can not receive WFM, you would get a rather distorted
result.

4506. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-05 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971205085456.76173C-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 185122

On Fri, 5 Dec 1997 anonymous@hotmail.com wrote:

> In article <19971205042800.XAA12916@ladder01.news.aol.com>, kk7ho@aol.com (KK7HO) wrote:
> >>Subject: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED
> >>From: KK7HO@AOL.COM
> >>Date: Fri, Nov 28, 1997 22:52 EST
>
> Will you sad, sick, white trailer trash idots crawl back under your rocks.
> This group is about HAM radio not your bigoted crap. You don't like
> my attitude? TOUGH!! Hop in your car, bring your buddies, a sack lunch and
> we'll discuss it up close and personal.
>
>
>
Why dont you use your real name ?

I am a stranger in a
even stranger land
WARNING all of my
email is forwarded
to my hotmail account
jsumner34@hotmail.com

4507. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206225900.RAA24135@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184923

> If ARRL doesn't do
>it WHO WILL?

The ARRL certainly won't. They're too busy trying to insure the demise of amateur radio via the continuation of the Morse requirement.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4508. FS:FT-50RD-HP Package

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206234201.SAA28559@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184924

SOLD!! Tnx for the response.

Van

4509. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206235301.SAA01260@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184925

>I only object to
>> their insisting that everyone else practice their brand of "religion.")
>>

It doesnt Mater what you object to, if you dont like the Requirements move on.

4510. Freedom of DX'ing (was Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lou Paris, Jr." <LTParis@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66crsp$10s@mtinsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184926
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Well my $0.02. I agree. I think that for one the FCC should be either reorganized or aboished to some extent. The I idea of goverment charging rediculous fees to give you the right of broadcasting is unconstitutional. Now I could see them regualting so you don't overpower the airwaves with overmodualtion, and carving out a channel in the airwaves for you to DX on, but the fees should be like $25 flat. That's it. But some of these fees or overwhelming.

Also I think that the conglomerates should have to give up the stranglehold on AM/FM/TV stations. In the DC/Baltimore metro area (where I used to live) 4 or 5 companies owned 95% of all the stations. Therefore making them "cookie cutter" stations of the same blandness. If it went back to it essentials, independently owend w/ REAL DJ's (not randomly computer generated tracks). I worked for 98.1 WJJR in Rutland, VT. I wanted to do a slow jam show to compete in the late nite market. They said no because the only "live show" was the morning show. Everything else was controlled by the computer. How lame. Their should be a law against it.

Oh well, I didn't mean to blabber on and on, but I just feel very strong about the subject. This is why I want to put up a Urban Contemporary station in my area (Champlain Valley of NY/VT) since there is no such format in the area. Maybee put a little spice into the blandness. But I don't want to pay hundreds and thousands of dollars getting a liscense.

>Un fortunately, some people are afraid of freedom/responsability. Pirate
>radio is a freedom of speech issue. I live in the 5TH larest media
>market, with approx. 150 stations to select from. The stations are owned
>by 5 corprations!!!! Not much selection, all stations sound the same.
>Same country music, same rock music, same SYNDICATED talk show host, not
>much to choose from. Out of 150 stations.I like the idea of local radio
>activity, not some body with family problems in kansas, calling
>Dr.Laura! Sad day when certian Americians put down the Idea of freedom ,
>after all Who said resticting the airwaves is constitutoinal, I have a
>freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it in any way, I should not need a
>licence to use that right (By the way, licence = money) Thank you for
>your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
>on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
>opposed to mine.

4511. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3489B9D5.1B6F@radio.net>
Source record: 184927

Carl R. Stevenson sezz:

> Must be a lot of hard-up women around these days ... the guy looks
> pretty dufus to me ...

But Hillary is the cutest First Lady since Jackie.

Amor Powers

4512. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <bill@no.net>
Message-ID: <34890B93.8D6@no.net>
Source record: 184928
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

lucyapbt@ix.netcom.com wrote:
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> after all Who said resticting the airwaves is constitutoinal, I have a
> freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it in any way, I should not need a
> licence to use that right (By the way, licence = money) Thank you for
> your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
> on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
> opposed to mine.

Just what do you think gives you that right? Another one of the current
generation that thinks everthing is "their right". Sorry, it dosen't
work that way, most things are not you right, but a privilege that must
be earned.

4513. Radiogram

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clinton Peebles <cpeebles_NOSPAM_@nel.auracom.com>
Message-ID: <66bqjdqck1@noc.vphos.net>
Source record: 184929

I found blank radiograms at http://www.lothlorien.com/~slvares/

Remove _NOSPAM to E-mail reply.
E-Mail - cpeebles@nel.auracom.com

4514. New Web Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Candy Peck & Skip Luke <kl7ixx@micron.net>
Message-ID: <348A5367.5122@micron.net>
Source record: 184930

Morse Code enthusiasts, CW or Landline,
New Morse Telegraph Club web page at
http://www.webpak.net/~kl7ixx/

73,
Skip

4515. Burt Fisher must be .....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <348934cf.1012800@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 184931

Burt Fisher must be enjoying all the attention he is getting.
Larry

4516. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3489355d.1154804@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 184932

On 5 Dec 1997 00:02:40 GMT, mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>> Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
>>DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?
>
>In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that a callsign is
>the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play a hand.
>
>K0MB
>

4517. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01dd$88e12aa0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote in article
<01bd016b$5e5b1d80$LocalHost@ian1>...
> I can see nothing wrong in having Morse Code tests that allow access to
> the voluntary CW sub-bands.

I am not familiar with any sub-band restrictions that may exist in ZL-land, Ian, but here, the ONLY "Morse ONLY" sub-bands are small slivers at the bottom of 6m and 2m, where no code test is required at all.

The (so-called) "CW bands" which you hear the rabid beepers ranting about are ACTUALLY the "non-SSB bands" and are shared amongst Morse and all of the digital modes.

> I do, however, have serious problems with the
> current system of using Morse Code tests to establish access to the phone
> bands.

I would have no problem in forgoing Morse operation in the absence of having passed a 13 wpm test, but to be barred from all HF operation in every other mode for lack of a Morse test is absurd, unjustifiable, and IMHO exceedingly discriminatory.

> > I suppose the US can lower all license class's to 5 WPM and still be
> > within the ITU treaty. I could go either way. Personally don't have a
problem
> > learning 13 WPM, or even 20.
>
> Yes the United States could meet the treaty required with a 5 WPM test.

The US (or any other country) could meet the treaty requirement with a "femto-word
per fortnight" Morse test with testees allowed to have laminated placards with A = ,_ B = _... etc. printed on them. There is NO speed requirement at all in the ITU treaty.

> It could also ignore the requirement altogether without consequence.

Agreed ... the governments of the world don't generally give enough of a crap about ham radio to even discuss it at the WRC ... the certainly don't care if we know Morse or not, since THEY don't use it or need Morse operators any more.

Morse's "value" (if it indeed has ANY) is PURELY recreational and purely within the portion of hams who find it enjoyable. Period, end of story. (Note again that I have NO problem with anyone who enjoys Morse beeping their brains out 24 hrs/7 days/52 weeks a year until the damned sun goes nova, I only object to their insisting that everyone else practice their brand of "religion.")

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4518. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01df$8eb36c20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184974
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article
<MPG.ef1b0c0157579f3989903@news.planet.net>...
> In article <01bd0114$16de8f20$0100005a@wa6vse>, wa6vse@fast.net says...
> >
> >
> > Read his post ... he's "Amor Powers" and he has an opinion. Nothing more
> > is required for him to express it and discuss the issues ... despite the
> > desire of pro-coders to squelch all debate and lobbying for change.
> >
> > I don't give a damn if he has a license or not ... nor do I care if
> > "Amor Powers" is his real name or a pseudonym he uses to avoid being
> > harassed in his personal life because of his views as expressed here.
>
> can you spell hypocrite..yep it's spelled C..A..R..L!!! funny when a no
> code test internutter gets flamed Carl comes running out, his little
> squirt gun at the ready, defender of truth, but should a pro code tester
> state his opinion, Mr Hypocrite is right there telling the poster he's
> full of shit.

Steve ... please read this slowly and carefully ...

There is a BIG difference between expressing the opinion that someone else's opinion is absurd (that they are "full of shit" as you put it) and stating that they have no right to have or express that opinion.

I have disputed the veracity and validity of the opinions of many pro-code radicals, but I have NEVER, to the best of my recollection, questioned their right to HAVE or express that opinion, no matter how "full of shit" they were. (I have asked people to stop spouting falsehoods, but that is rather different than saying "You have no right to have an opinion on the issues because you refuse to reveal you callsign or maybe you don't even have one.)

The writer who I challenged in the previous post challenged "Amor's" right to have or express an opinion, on the basis that "Amor" doesn't post a callsign. As I pointed out, "Amor" doesn't NEED a callsign to have a right to have or express an opinion (nor does anyone who thinks that Morse is "better than sex.")

There was, therefore, NO hypocrisy in my post, just facts (whether you like them
or not is irrelevant.)

> Howvere, in stevenson's defense, this writer has noticed
> that he is consistent with his hypocrisy.

This writer has noticed that Steve is consistent with his inaccurate
representations of the postings of no-code-test advocates.

Muse on that for a while ...

> just a musing from....
> --
> Steve KF2TI
> KF2TI@planet.net
> http://www.planet.net/adell

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4519. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01e4$2183d0e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184975
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<668tp6$dm0$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> The ARRL has a "technical" magazine for experimenters, QEX. I've never
> seen it, but it would seem to me that you're looking in the wrong place
> for what you want and then blaming the League for it (akin to blaming
> the supermarket for not having chocolate syrup in the same place as
> milk.)

First, QEX is not *really* all THAT advanced ... but it is better
than QST ... however, the ARRL showed its "commitment to advancing
ham technical knowledge" recently by neglecting to even publish QEX
for over 6 months ... without even a word of warning or explanation
to subscribers ... then they "resumed publication" and after 2 issues,
announced that they were changing it from monthly to every 2 months.

That's REAL ARRL "commitment" ...

> >But 99% of the time the do exactly the wrong thing! That is worse than
> >NO "representation" ... though I agree we need some representation, we
> >are, IMHO, FAR worse off for the ARRL's "representation" than we would
> >be without it ...
>
> Funny, but I haven't seen your name on a Section Manager / Division
> Director ballot recently.

First, Section Managers have NO power to change anything ... only the
BOD determines ARRL policy.

Second, I wouldn't waste my time ... even if I won a seat, I'd be totally
outnumbered and wasting my time. The BOD cannot be reached, IMHO. Their
minds are closed and most of them don't even politely respond to letters
criticizing or expressing displeasure with the policies that they establish.

Third, even if I *did* think (and I have no such delusions) that a single
progressive person could "make a difference" on the ARRL BOD, I would not
have been eligible in the most recent election due to a brief lapse in my
"subscription to QST."

Besides, not having run for the ARRL BOD doesn't negate one's right to
an opinion either ...

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4520. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01e5$8ffb6dc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184976
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

James W. KELLEY <jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu> wrote in article
<669jps$eq3@news.service.uci.edu>...
> In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
> >I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
> >for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
> >advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
> >thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
> >the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
> >the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme.
>
> We have heard you say this before Carl. And the valid and reasonable
> replies which came back from our ARRL reps here seem to have reflected right
> off of you. The more advanced articles are now printed in QEX magazine.
> The reasons for this have been explained to my satisfaction.

Hell, Jim, they didn't even BOTHER TO PUBLISH QEX for over 6 months.
Now that they've "resumed publishing" they announced after a couple
of issues that they're going to every 2 months instead of monthly.

> If you find the number of more advanced articles in that publication is
> decreasing, then we can conclude that there isn't as much work of an
> advanced nature being done in amateur radio as there used to be. You and
> Gary would seem to be in a position to help do something about that. But
> I think we can assume the reason you have not, might also apply to
> others, and hence we see less published work. This is not the fault of
> the ARRL.

That *I* choose not to support the ARRL is precisely because they have done
so much to harm amateur radio over the past several decades ... Gary will
have to speak for himself. I just object to all of their self-congratulatory
"we're so wonderful" horseshit when they are, IMHO, the single most destructive
force in ham radio. I also object to their continual assertion that the ARRL
"serves the over 600,000 Amateur Radio operators, enthusiasts, experimenters
and hobbyists in the United States, its territories and possessions." Their
membership (even counting dissenters like me who only subscribe to QST to
"keep an eye on them") is a DISTINCT minority of those whom they CLAIM to
"represent."

>
> >I still believe that the interests that the BOD and the ARRL as a whole
> >"represents" are the interests of the BOD and the core of good old boys
> >who dominate ARRL politics. Everyone else pays to be screwed by them.
>

> I think there are more "good old boys" as you call them, than not in
> amateur radio. Therefore, if the BOD has a "good old boy" attitude, it
> is representative of the majority. Yes, this is always problematic for the
> minority in a democracy.

I say again: I object to their continual assertion that the ARRL
"serves the over 600,000 Amateur Radio operators, enthusiasts, experimenters
and hobbyists in the United States, its territories and possessions." Their
membership (even counting dissenters like me who only subscribe to QST to
"keep an eye on them") is a DISTINCT minority of those whom they CLAIM to
"represent."

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> >NO "representation" ... though I agree we need some representation, we
> >are, IMHO, FAR worse off for the ARRL's "representation" than we would
> >be without it ...
>
> Are you unable to paint in any shades other than black and white?

Of course, with a wide range of grey scales and fine resolution ... I can
print in color, too ... from any of the machines on my (home) ethernet LAN :-)

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4521. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66a7t2$rst@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184977
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

(r.r.a.dx dropped from the NG line - it's off-topic for that group; your followup will appear on r.r.a.policy only)

>John Frye wrote:
>It is my opinion that the the code element should stay for the most part
>exept that since technology has advanced to the point where it is today,
>a small portion of each amateur band should be opened up for the no-code
>technician to experiment on the HF bands. I believe this to be...

Hi John - I'd very much be interested in knowing what experiments/research no-code techs have conducted or are currently conducting on VHF+, prior to granting them HF spectrum.

If some techs do have serious experimentation proposed for HF, they can currently either use the station of an HF-licensed operator to conduct their research (what HF amateur wouldn't want to lend his facility to such a experimenter?), or pass seven out-of-ten on the 5wpm code test, so I don't see any barriers confronting such research-minded techs. Also, the FCC used to issue an experimental-grade license - if these are still being granted, then this would be another recourse for the experimenters that you speak of.

Enjoy the weekend!
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4522. FT920 mod here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cfisher@klis.com
Message-ID: <348aba08.5671254@news.klis.com>
Source record: 184978

YEASU FT920 TX OUT OF BAND

With the radio off, press[STEP] and [LOCK] (under VFO-A) and hold
these two keys in while you turn the raido on. Now release the two
keys.
Enter the following password: 0761161, then press [ENT].
Press [MENU],Rotate VFO B though the "U" settings till you get to the
"F" Menu (F-01 F-35).

TUNE to "F-33 your Display will say "DESTINA" PRESS ENTER
AND SELECT "OUTSIDE",Using VFO B.that is all there is to it!!!
THIS WILL LET YOU TX 1.8 TO 54MHZ,TO UNDO THE MOD SIMPLY SELECT F-33,
AND PUT IT BACK TO "USA"

The only other adjustments that are of any use is F-09 AM modultation.

After adjustments are made, Press [MENU] to save the new setting and,
exit to normal operation.

WARNING ANY OTHER ADJUSTMENT CAN AND WILL DEGRADE THE RADIO'S
PERFORMANCE.
I CANNOT BE RESPONSABLE...

73 COREY
VE1KCO

ps:please email me and let me know how you made out with the mod some
have said that it doesn't work mine works fine my cpu verison is
"F-01" 01.10 and my s/n is 7h050203

4523. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206041800.XAA04935@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184979

More empty THREATS of libel, slander, legal action, etc. Just more useless TOUGH TALK from a couple of crusty old ham operators who nobody cares about anyway.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4524. ADDRESS FOR CQWW LOGS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Williams <williams@brunnet.net>
Message-ID: <3488bf2c.0@198.164.187.20>
Source record: 184980

I'd appreciate it if someone could pass along the address to send
CW logs for the CQWW contest. Thanks de Rick VE9HF.

4525. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206043700.XAA05659@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184981

>If
>the FCC doesn't get involved in the problem of wanna-be hams taking
>over frequencies with any regard, we can all look forward to losing
>even more spectrum.

Don't you get it yet? The FCC could care less about amateur radio. They'd just as soon the whole works was sold off to commercial interests so they wouldn't have to bother with it anymore. More $$$ for their extremely strained budgets and less "babysitting" for them to do.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4526. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206044400.XAA06432@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184982

>You don't like
>my attitude? TOUGH!! Hop in your car, bring your buddies, a sack lunch and
>we'll discuss it up close and personal.
>
>

Typical TOUGH TALK from a gutless wannabe who hides under an address like
"anonymous@hotmail.com"
"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4527. Pork Butt's Check Writing Habits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206044600.XAA08079@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184983

>I will present this extreme electronics problem to the Infamous Pork Butt,
>as soon as he returns from his trip to the far left.

Last I heard, he was too busy writing bad checks in Jacksonville.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4528. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206054200.AAA13932@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184984

>There you have it (once again) folks ... Larry (and presumably many of
>his cohorts) would rather see the ham bands given over to commercial
>interests than to open the HF bands to non-beeping hams with more modern
>interests.

Carl you our so full of it," Modern Interests", what is that some new Term
for CB?

4529. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206054400.AAA14141@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184985

>Join No Code International!
>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>

Under Carls Direction of Course, what a JOKE

4530. Difference between IC-751 & 751A?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ap572@FreeNet.Carleton.CA
Message-ID: <66an7r$f6i@freenet-news.carleton.ca>
Source record: 184986

Hi

Can anyone tell me the difference between the IC 751 and 751A?
Can't seem to find this info anywhere.

Thanks

Bing !
VE3CDQ
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B.H.

4531. This Week in Amateur Radio #245 (for air through 12/12/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <RnXIAZP.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 184987

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #245 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 12-Dec:
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1. FCC Receives Over 800 Electronic Apps as Vanity Gate 4 Opens
2. Hams to Be Aboard Three of the First Four ISS Missions
3. KC5VPH May Be More Active from Mir
4. Comments Due on ARRL Petition to Modify CW Exemption Rules
5. Chechnyan 1X5 Prefix Declared Ineligible for DXCC Credit
6. Schweitzer Institute Station Receives Antenna Donation
7. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
8. Special Event Station Calendar
9. Work on Phase 3D Nears Completion, Satellite Waits for Ride
10. Weekly Propagation Forecast
11. US Takes Over Lead from Japan in Supercomputers
12. IBM Develops Expensive New Forecast System with NOAA
13. Company Offers Software to Fix Latest Pentium Flaw
14. Intel Develops Its Own Pentium Fix, Distributed by Microsoft
15. New "Thin Film Transistor" Monitor Line Introduced by IBM
16. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
17. Science Finds Use for Lava Lamps (Are Nehru Jackets Next?)
18. Program Note: The Twenty Second Solution
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4532. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: frankb46@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206060600.BAA16153@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184988

>Does not surprize me, personally I like the guy but if he wants to talk
>about cold fusion and curing aids he should start a cold fusion magazine
>or prove his miracle cure "bio-rectifier" cures aids. Otherwise shut up
>about it and publish a ham radio magazine.
>
>He had me sold for a while but his repetitive editorial led to my
>cancellation of my subscription to 73. As much as he bad mouths the
>league, they produce a magazine with 10 fold the infomation than 73.

Not that I am defending Mr. Greene I do beleive that he publishes a cold fusion magazine. It is a bit pricey though.

Regarding QST it is a journal of amateur radio. Personally I don't care for QST because I am not interested in contests and what the league is doing. I am more interested in technical articles. I do miss ham raadio magazine though.

I consider Waynes editorials entertaining at times he does bring up good points at times

I do appreicate your response.

4533. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: frankb46@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206060700.BAA16284@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184989

>I love all his sage advice on "how to succeed in business'" best read in view
>of a magazine publisher with a dying rag.

I do indeed find that interersting. He does emphazise that you do
not get rich working for someone else. But I knew this all along.

4534. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: findit1@usit.net
Message-ID: <66apcfqpp1@news.usit.net>
Source record: 184990
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

bbwb@wonder.net wrote:

>On 2 Dec 1997 00:54:15 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
>wrote:

>>bbwb@wonder.net wrote in article <65s7d3$af0$1@gte2.gte.net>...
>>> On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 16:03:00 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
>>>
>>>
>>> You're right Gary about the re-test every time for renewal. I'm sure
>>> you would see the respondents change their mind. So if that's the
>>> case there should be re-tests for evey type of license given out, ie.
>>> auto licenses.
>>
>>Gee, the last 4 states I've been licensed in retest at renewal time.
>>(for a driver's license ... eye test and written)
>>

>What states were those? I see by your call sign that you are or were
>in California. The last time I renewed, I did it by mail by sending a
>check in. California DMV did not ask me to come in and take an eye
>exam or written. When I renewed in Texas the same thing. Unless you
>were stopped for a moving violation? Maybe those rules are different.

>>> I think it should be done. All types of privileges
>>> are being abused because once a license is passed a number of people
>>> just through the rules by the wayside. Just think of the last time
>>> you were out driving. Society as a whole has taken the attitude of
>>> lowering every kind of standard.
>>
>>There is a distinct, yet subtle, difference between "lowering standards"
>>and "setting relevant standards" ... just as one need not take a test
>>in horse-saddling to get a license to drive a car, one should not have
>>to pass a test in 1847 Morse code modem emulation to operate a modern
>>radio on HF ...

>Horse saddling was never relevant to autos. Is that supposed to be a
>subtle point? I guess in todays day and age if some body speaks with
>authority they must be right. Morse is still a widely used mode.
>
>>
>>> Lets start making every type of test in society harder, no waivers and
>>> no lowering of standards because people whine!
>>>
>>> As for my two cents, lets keep the code. Many HAMS in other countries

>>> are not fortunate enough to be able to afford fancy SSB/AM rigs for
>>> phone, so CW is their only mode. I guess the ITU can relax the code
>>> requirement so us Americans with the money can talk to ourselves on
>>> HF.
>>
>>Nobody is talking about prohibiting the use of Morse ... if anyone wants
>>to use Morse (or if that's where the "good DX" is and they want to work it)
>>they will learn Morse VOLUNTARILY ... but forcing it on everyone makes no
>>sense.

>Why then even force the technical side of the hobby on people? If
>they want to know it, they can learn it on their own. How hard is it
>to push the POWER button on a rig?

>>
>>Besides, I've traveled extensively in some of the poorest third-world
>>countries in the world, and the hams are those with money ... and they
>>have top-notch stations assembled for the most part with the same (or
>>better) rice boxes as most US hams ... the poor folks are too busy trying
>>to survive and feed their families to have time to indulge in ham radio,
>>Morse or not ...
>>

>Of course the poorest of the poor are not going to own anything.
>There are no middle or lower middle class people who are into any
>hobbies? I guess some of the other hams I've talked to(packet and cw)
>who home brewed their station must have done it behind your back
>hiding in the jungles.

>>
>>--
>>Carl - wa6vse
>>wa6vse@fast.net
>>NCI #1052
>>Join No Code International!
>>Support the modernization of ham radio and
>>help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
>>
If you can get an amateur license without a code test (and by
memorizing the technical aspect), why not just buy a CB?

David
KE4HZI

4535. KK7HO Forges Message

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3489108F.1048@innocent.com>
Source record: 184991

To KK7HO:

Because of your childish and ineffective desire to defame me, you have done something dishonorable in the extreme.

Not only is it inappropriate for you to re-post to rec.radio.shortwave part of a non-radio-related message I posted many months ago to another newsgroup; but it is dishonest almost beyond imagining to edit said message, as you have done, so that it states the precise opposite of what I actually meant! You placed my signature, and you yourself added (!) my callsign, _to something I did not write_.

Your duplicity, arrogance, and ignorance have not gone unnoticed.

To all others:

For those who want to see what I really did write, my Usenet messages are all archived at

http://www.dejanews.com

Just search for "kevin alfred strom" using both the old and new databases and you will find them all. The message edited and distorted by KK7HO is entitled "The Singular Case of My 'Resignation'."

With all good wishes,

Kevin, WB4AIO.
--

Kevin Alfred Strom.

please note my new e-mail address

mailto:kevin.strom@innocent.com

Resources on the Internet (Not all are affiliated with me; I speak only for myself.):

Patriotic Education --
http://www.natall.com http://www.natvan.com
Exalted European Art --
http://www.telecall.co.uk/~synergy/gframing/cat1.html
An Incomplete Archive of My Usenet Posts, courtesy of the opposition --
http://www.nizkor.org/ftp.cgi/people/s/strom.kevin.alfred/1996
Free Speech in Canada --
http://alpha.ftcnet.com/~freedom/
Politically Incorrect --
http://www.sound.net/~fenix/

Western Imperative Network --
http://www.usaor.net/users/ipm
Library of Yggdrasil --
http://www.ddc.net/ygg/
Institute for Historical Review --
http://www.kaiwan.com/~ihrgreg/
Nationalist Resource Page --
http://www.stormfront.org/
The Zundelsite --
http://www.webcom.com/ezundel/english/
Tyndall Looks at Covington --
http://www.webcom.com/bnp/c18.html
The Incomparable Revilo Oliver --
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/america

4536. NASTY!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David. ." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3488FE77.6EFE@flash.net>
Source record: 184992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner

Have you heard the folks on 3.85 LSB, or 3.853 LSB when they move around?

These guys and several girls are extremely nasty! Can you believe that hams would talk like this????

4537. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David. ." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3488FF73.2C3E@flash.net>
Source record: 184993

Bill wrote:
>
> BF wrote:
> >
> > FrankB46 wrote:
> >
> > > I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many years.
> > > I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
> >
> > He is fake.
> >
> > It is one thing to one thing to be a preacher of unpopular causes
> > but one ought to be one of character when one preaches character and
> > strength. Wayne Green in his magazine would make you think he is the
> > LOrd and can save us all-if we would only listen to him. Much of what he
> > says in his column, if implemented, would save this country and amateur
> > radio. It is unfortunate that the man is all BS. At the last two New
> > England A.R.R.L. Conventions his entire presentation was self serving.
> > His presentation was filled with his accomplishments in the area of CDs
> > (music), his new book on declaring war on our economy, his
> > accomplishments as a DXer and his phoney call to action for the young in
> > amateur radio.
>
> Wayne spoke at Hamcom in Arlington, Tx several years ago. The talk was
> billed
> as being on the current state of amateur radio, but as you describe
> above,
> all he talked about was his music business, his books, and his genius.
> Several
> people interrupted him to ask him what all that had to do with amateur
> radio,
> but that didn't slow him down. By the time he was finished almost
> everyone
> had walked out of the session. He is really full of it.

I have read Wayne for years. He is full of it. At one time, he was a
believer in NEW AGE religion which is truely a major cult!
Wayne wrongly predicted the end of IBM when the stock was $48.00 per
share. However, IBM has since risen to over $100.00 per share. Wayne
was dead wrong again.
There are a few things I can agree with Wayne Green about.
He and I both HATE the ARRL group of whiners and whimps.
WE both agree that government must be scaled down tremendously.

4538. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "David. ." <david084@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34890052.3AC2@flash.net>
Source record: 184994

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com> frankb46@aol.com
> (FrankB46) writes:
> >
> >I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for many
> years.
> >I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
> >
> >Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with,
> his
> >personal
> >life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am
> curious to
> >know
> >more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of
> others.
> >
> >Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad
> indifferent?
> >
> >This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in
> the Ham
> >community.
>
> Good try Wayne.
> Let me know what answers you get, it might work with some.
> C Thomas

Ill share a personal story about Wayne. After reading 73 for years, I
have come to realize that Wayne does not know God, and he is
increasingly fearful of death. Which gives rise to the reason he posts
so many methods to avoid substances which may shorten life.

4539. 99fm Israel

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: GUY BARNEA <guy@inter.net.il>
Message-ID: <66bcef$1ec$1@news.inter.net.il>
Source record: 184995

99fm Israel
Hi all,
in 99fm we have a special project, and we are looking for radio jingles from
around the world.
we will be happy if you can help us.
if you can send us wav files of radio station by e-mail or dat by snail mail
we will be more then happy.
e-mail to: guy@inter.net.il
snail mail: radio 99
p.o.box 5030
Yahood 56000
Israel.
Tnx for your time,
Guy Barnea
Radio 99fm
http://www.guy.co.il

4540. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34893B71.861690AD@innocent.com>
Source record: 184996

Dark Avenger wrote:

> Dirtball's ISP has booted him. You can't even find www.dirtball.com
> on the name server lists any more.
>

http://www.mindspring.com is still there.

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4541. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Daniel Troglin <rfi905@indy.net>
Message-ID: <3489700E.728F@indy.net>
Source record: 184997
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Ed G. wrote:
. How meaningful ! Shouldn't take more than about 2 microwatts to
> cover it, though. Ought to be able to squeeze in quite a few

No The Flunked Clown College has stated in some of its legal papers tha
the band wont work with a bunch of lower power stations on it!
There should be 100kw stations only! A few in each state if you beleve
what the fcc has to say!
Big Da Radio Free indianapolis

4542. Announcement: European Repeater Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: frank@fpware.demon.nl
Message-ID: <34894bc2.17875565@news.demon.nl>
Source record: 184998

The 'European Repeaters Page' is on-line.

At this page are links to and frequencies of the VHF-UHF repeaters of
many European countries.

I can't keep this pages up to date all by myself. I need information.
So if a country isn't listed or if anything has changed, please let me
know!! If your find any information that could be of any value for
this page, let me know. I'm still looking for links to as many
European countries as possible! If there is a page which does
superfluous any of my own subpages, also let know. I rather have links
then data I need to maintain myself.

The most important thing is the address:
http://huizen.dds.nl/~ffes/

73's,
Frank Fesevur

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4543. Dirtball is Still Here!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: edward <edward@educ.net>
Message-ID: <66bn6u$l7n@chile.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184999

Contempt before investigation fits you like a glove.

Doesn't matter anyway. In the worst event, he can just get an account with Mindspring. Afterall, O'brien has more than proven that Mindspring will protect anybody, no matter how libelous their writings.

The only reason O'brien hadn't been sued yet for libel is that he has no assets.

4544. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <881418974snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 185000

In article <19971204235400.SAA08564@ladder02.news.aol.com>
mailfrmpa@aol.com "MailfrmPA" writes:

> I love all his sage advice on "how to succeed in business'" best read in view
> of a magazine publisher with a dying rag.

When judging Wayne's publishing career, please recall that he also
started Byte magazine.

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

4545. Amateur Radio Newsline #1060 05 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <2wVi0QQI8d4V092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 185001

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CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY

According to our support fund administrator Andy Jarema, Newsline is once again in need of funds to continue operation. As most of you know, the majority of donations go directly toward paying our monthly phone bills and electronic mail services. This is how we get the news, and it is how we deliver it to you. If we loose the telephone, the E-Mail or both, we will have no way to get the news and no way to disseminate it to you.

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The address is the Newsline Support Fund is:

Newsline
c/o Andy Jarema-N6TCQ
P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

That ends this weeks closed circuit advisory with Newsline Report number 1060, for release on Friday, December 5th, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

WRC '97 ends with no bad news for hams and a newly elected ARRL Director says he will seek enforcement against potty mouth rules violators. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1060 coming your way right now.

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Hams OK At WRC '97

Ham radio fared well at the now concluded WRC 97 Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Delegates approved a resolution encouraging administrations to facilitate the use of ham radio and other decentralized means of communications for disaster mitigation and relief operations. This resolution eliminated the need for Resolution 640, which defined how certain ham bands could be used for international disaster communications by non-amateur stations.

WRC 97 delegates did agree to upgrade the Earth Exploration Satellite Service from secondary to primary at 1215 to 1300 MHZ, which should have only minimal impact on amateur use of 1240-1300 MHZ. The presence of these satellites reduces the possibility that other, less-compatible services might later be introduced into this band.

In other allocation decisions, amateur satellite segments were not included among allocations for wind profiler radars. Except for a worldwide primary allocation at 1270 to 1295 MHZ, the only specific allocations for wind profiler radars are in Region 1, and those are on a secondary basis.

Region 2 administrations were urged to implement wind profilers in radiolocation bands at 440 to 450 MHZ, 904 to 928 MHZ, 1270 to 1295 MHZ while protecting amateur satellite and weak-signal operations, and 1300 to 1375 MHZ. The delegates agreed that the bands 420 to 435 MHZ or 438 to 440 MHZ could be considered for use in situations where there was incompatibility between wind profiler radars and other radio applications at 440 to 450 MHZ or 470 to 494 MHZ. In this case, too, the amateur-satellite segment is protected. For an in depth report on WRC 97, visit the ARRL's website at:

www.arrl.org

(Via ARRL)

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N8TI vs. Bad Hams

A newly elected ARRL official appears to be an enemy of potty mouths hams and others who violate the FCC rules. Joe Falcone, N8TI, who beat out incumbent director George Race, WB8BGY to become the new Director in the Great Lakes Division says that he will make it the primary goal of his freshman term on the ARRL Board to get the bad guys off the air:

"My number one goal is to have the FCC start to proceed against these jerks -- I use that as a phrase -- who use profanity, intimidation and even ethnic intimidation on the air. I believe that there are only 20 or 30 of these people and I think it is outrageous that you are afraid to let your young child be alone with your radio for fear that they night hear something." Falcone

Many of those who are involved in this kind of on air activity claim that what they do is constitutionally protected. That their vulgar language and intimidation tactics are their way of practicing their freedom of speech. Director Elect Falcone is an attorney. He disagrees:

"I do not believe that it is a constitutional right to use profanity on the amateur airwaves. It's no more of a constitutional right than is driving at 120 mph down a highway." Falcone

Falcone appears to be echoing the words of another ham radio attorney. It was the late Joseph Merdler, N6AHU who brought the same problems of foul mouth hams and malicious interference to the ham radio public eye in 1979. N6AHU passed away in 1995. Before he passed away, Merdler was credited with helping to remove over a dozen rules violators from the airwaves. Since his death there has not been any one decisive leader that the Amateur Radio public could look to in handling this problem. Now the hobby has Joe Falcone, N8TI saying he wants the bad guys taken off the air. He is also in the political position to make his words stick.

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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FCC Releases OET 65 "Supplement B" Just for hams

The long awaited specific guidance for hams in complying with the FCC's new human exposure to radio frequency electromagnetic field requirements is here. According to Bob Gonsett, W6VR, of Communications General Corporation, radio amateurs can download the PDF version to get both the text and graphics. Go to:

www.fcc.gov/oet/info/documents/bulletins/#65

(Via CGC Communicator, W6VR)

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Regulation Review

The FCC has also begun its first comprehensive biennial review of common carrier and broadcast regulations. The review is required by the Telecommunications Act of 1996. FCC Chairman Bill Kennard says that this first review is a key time for the Commission to take a serious top to bottom look at all of its rules. Bottom line: Expect changes to take place.

(Via ARRL, others)

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Timecode By Radio

That's the sound of SMPTE Timecode. It's a method of putting frame numbers onto videotape so that a video editor knows where he is when editing a television show. The reason you have never heard it on the air is that until now nobody has ever thought to use radio to transmit it.

Now a company called Pro Source has introduced a new device called the Scriptboy. The system consists of a miniature UHF transmitter operating near 418 MHZ that connects to the studio timecode source. A miniature receiver and timecode reader is attched to a clipboard. This lets a person taking production notes see the timecode numbers without being restricted to one place where there is a wireline connection.

While timecode will be a new signal for monitoring enthuiasts, it wont mean much even if you buy or build a timecode reader. All it will be is a bunch of numbers that tell the hour, minute, second and frame of a tv show as its being taped.

(Via advertisement)

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Texas Antenna Win

Hams in Greenville, Texas, have succeeded in getting ham radio antennas and towers exempted from a local telecommunications facility ordinance. The Sabine Valley Amateur Radio Association worked hard to win the exemption for amateur radio. This, by getting the City Council to reject a Planning and Zoning Board ruling that would have kept ham antennas in the ordinance. The exemption is expected to serve as a model for a larger section wide ruling.

(Via ARRL)

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Elected

Last November 4th's general election saw two hams elected to public office in California. Now comes word that Tim Richardson, WB4HZT was also elected

to office that day. Richardson of Acworth, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta, was elected to a four year term on the Acworth City Council.

(Via WB4HZT)

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Busy October For Westchester RACES

RACES has been busy in in Westchester County New York. On October 22nd, the area RACES group was requested to supply a half dozen operators to provide logistical communications support for a bombing emergency response drill at the Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla. RACES members helped in the communications van, acted as shadows for the Emergency Department personnel and provided communications from the Emergency Room. Fourteen simulated victims were brought to the Emergency Room along with one real trauma patient from a traffic accident.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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Expanded AM Construction Permits

Populating the expanded AM broadcast band has begun. Radio World magazine reports that despite a few unsettled Petitions For Reconsideration, the FCC has issued its first two construction permits for new audio stations in the expand AM broadcast band. KQXI and KKSL received their permits in late September. The two are among eighty eight stations eligable to move into the expanded AM spectrum.

(Via Radio World Magazine)

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News Organization Admits Cloning Pagers

The Wall Steet Journal reports that officials at Breaking News Network has pleaded guilty to charges that they illegally intercepted pager messages being sent to members of the New York City police and fire departments. The Journal says that the owners of the Fort Lee, New Jersey based company, and a general manager pleaded guilty to two counts charging them with intercepting and then distributing the pager messages. Breaking News Network also pleaded guilty to one count of cloning pagers programmed to intercept the messages. Sentencing will take place next year.

(Via published news reports)

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Cronkite Calls For Higher Journalistic Standards

Retired CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite, KB2GSD, has urged media companies not to pursue unreasonable profits at the expense of journalistic integrity. Cronkite made these comments while accepting an award at the

Radio and Television News Directors Association conference in New Orleans. KB2GSD said he understands that the idea is utopian, but adds that it might combat what he perceives as the 'tabloidization' of much of what is reported.

(Via published news reports)

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Free Handicapped Ham Camp For CA

Do you know a person who lives in California, has a physical disability or sensory impairment, and who is interested in learning about Amateur Radio? According to Pat Tice, WA0TDA, the next Courage HANDI-HAM Radio Workshop will be free of charge for California residents who meet HANDI-HAM membership qualifications.

The camp is for those handicapped individuals who want to obtain a first license or upgrade. The 1998 campout is slated to run from February 24 through March 1st. The facility is located in Ventura County, and is completely wheelchair accessible.

This offer is made on a first come, first served basis as space is limited. For information and an application, contact:

Jane Rova
c/o Courage HANDI-HAM Center
3915 Golden Valley Road
Golden Valley, Minnesota 55422

You can also contact them by e-mail to:

handiham@mtn.org

(Via Handi Hams)

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SCARC Conducts Annual Toy Drive

For the second consecutive year, the Sussex County New Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a toy drive to benefit The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Sussex County, New Jersey. The club asks that all gifts be new and for boys and girls between the ages of infant to 18. In addition to the toy drive, the club accepting donations of non-perishable foods. Donations must be received by December 18th.

(Via Hudson Division Loop)

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YHOTY Winner Does More

The 1997 Newsline Young Ham of the Year winner is not resting on his past achievements. Under the leadership of Brian Mileshosky, N5ZGT, Albuquerque, New Mexico Explorer Post 296 has had four young Explorers

upgrade their licenses in the past month.

Jay Miller, WA5WHN tells Newsline that this group will participate in a major VHF contest in the near future. Operation will probably concentrate on six an two meter CW a SSB.

Explorer Post 296 is jointly sponsored by the Albuquerque Amateur Radio Club and the local Caravan Club. The Caravan Club is one of New Mexico's oldest ham radio organizations. It dates back to the late 1950's when meetings were held on 29.6 MHz AM as area hams used to convoy everywhere together on weekends.

(Via WA5WHN)

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Brochures On The Road

If you're traveling through Connecticut, don't be surprised if you see ham radio brochures at several Interstate rest stops and Bradley International Airport. The Leagues' Educational Activities Department has distributed the pamphlets as part of its effort to spread the word about the hobby. The brochures titled "Ham Radio Today and Into the Future" tell what ham radio is all about and refer readers to the ARRL.

(Via ARRL)

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DX

In DX, C6AIE will be active on Dec. 10th through the 17th from Abaco Island in the Bahamas. That is in grid square FL16 and the group plans stations on 6 and 2 meter CW and SSB. Schedules can be made for either band by E-mail to:

wz8d@goodnews.net

And the The DX News Sheet reports that EP2FM who serves as president of the Iran Amateur Radio Society is again active as the first legal amateur station in Iran there since the station was closed down in 1983. Look for him around 16:00 UTC on 14.200 MHz. QSL as directed.

(Via DX news sources)

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Yo NSS Shopmates

This word to personnel who served at the Navy High Power Radio Transmitting Station in Annapolis, Maryland. If you were stationed before of after World War 2, there is a group that would like to hear from you. Contact Merle Paten, K6DC by e-mail to: k6dc@aol.com

or at his callbook address. There is also a new webpage for the group. The URL is at:

http://members.aol.com/k6dc/nss.html

(Via W6TNS/4)

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Hams Radio

And finally, Laura Owens of Knoxville, Tennessee had seen enough television
police shows to know what to do when a police two-way radio landed on her
street.

Owens was standing in her front yard when a police investigator drove off
with his hand-held radio on top of his unmarked cruiser. Needless to say,
it did not stay there very long.

So Owens picked it up, pushed the "transmit" button and said "I found this
on the street, what do you want me to do with it?" The dispatcher asked for
her address. In a few minutes the policeman came back to get the radio.
He was so gratified that he deputized Ms. Owens on the spot.

The kicker. The police officer who forgot his radio. His name is Tom Ham.

(Via published news reports)

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4546. Getting service for a Ten-Tec?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <66bqf1$8jm@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 185002

I'm trying to find a repair center to get my old Ten-Tec Century/21 fixed. The dial doesn't turn with the knob. Despite a handful of spline, allen, philips, and regular screwdrivers of various sizes I can't loosen the knob set-screw so I can take things apart and see what's wrong.

Anyhow, to get authorization to send them the transceiver for repair, I emailed Ten-Tec three times, no response. Called, was told someone would get back to me, nobody did. Sent them a snail mail with my snail and email address and phone number two weeks ago, no response. I'm afraid to ship it - I'll probably get it back untouched shipped collect because I have no return authorization number. I think the "legendary" service mentioned in their ads should be more accurately changed to "mythological". Guess what brand of ham radio equipment I'll never buy again?

Anyhow, I need to find a good service shop, preferably in the southwest, or at least west, to hold down the shipping charges. I'd prefer to use someone that has been recommended to me rather than pick someone blind from the ads in QST.

TIA.

Ken

4547. Re: C5121

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Wayne Fitzer <n6wf@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34896CB4.F54909C8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 185003
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

You might give this URL a try:

http://www.questlink.com/page.htm?proc=page&id=900001&mid=12069794602326B0A9D754B0AEC62C

wf

4548. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: murray <murray08@mail.eru.net>
Message-ID: <#NJSdNmA9GA.263@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 185004

Dark Avenger wrote in message <66bmdn$9m5@examiner.concentric.net>...
>
> "Dark Avenger" ? Really O'brien, I thought you
were taking the "high road," according to your
web pages.
"Dard Avenger" sounds like the "low road" all over
again.

murray

4549. CW Morse Decoder Free Demoversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Norbert Pieper <POLAR.Electric@cww.de>
Message-ID: <34897D71.70FF@cww.de>
Source record: 185005
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

The Morse Decoder MRP37 is a "Just easy to use" Software using your PC + Soundcard. Clear text is displayed on the screen. Even under very weak audio conditions MRP37 performs excellent results!

See more informations and get our Demoversion at:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse
Test reports at:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse/treport.htm

73's N.Pieper

4550. AD:Radio Supplier in Pickering

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Danby <danby@globalnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <34899514.D053A1B9@globalnet.co.uk>
Source record: 185006
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.ham-radio.marketplace
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4551. Getting service for a Ten-Tec?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: turner@safety.ics.uci.edu
Message-ID: <11505.881432712@safety.ics.uci.edu>
Source record: 185007

> In <66bqf1$8jm@nntp02.primenet.com> kenk@primenet.com (Ken Knecht) writes:
>
> >I'm trying to find a repair center to get my old Ten-Tec Century/21 fixed. The
> >dial doesn't turn with the knob. Despite a handful of spline, allen, philips,
> >and regular screwdrivers of various sizes I can't loosen the knob set-screw so
> >I can take things apart and see what's wrong.
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> >Anyhow, to get authorization to send them the transceiver for repair, I
> >emailed Ten-Tec three times, no response. Called, was told someone would get
> >back to me, nobody did. Sent them a snail mail with my snail and email address
> >and phone number two weeks ago, no response. I'm afraid to ship it - I'll
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> >should be more accurately changed to "mythological". Guess what brand of ham
> >radio equipment I'll never buy again?
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> >Anyhow, I need to find a good service shop, preferably in the southwest, or at
> >least west, to hold down the shipping charges. I'd prefer to use someone that
> >has been recommended to me rather than pick someone blind from the ads in QST.
>
> Hard to understand. I am sorry about your problems.
>
> Anyway, you don't need an "authorization number" from Ten Tec.
> You may find that they are the only place that still carries
> parts and will service an older transceiver like this. To
> get service, you telephone them in Sevierville at 423 453 7172
> and they will just tell you to ship it with a note explaining
> the problem as thoroughly as you can, and they will give you
> their approximate turnaround time this week (I think it is
> about two weeks right now, my OMNI is down there).
>
> Ten Tec does not use email for customer service, other than
> some posts to a reflector and some other announcements. I think
> they ought to change that, too, btw.
>
> I have had Tom Miller here in California work on a Ten Tec of
> mine in the past, he was fine. He advertises in the back of
> QST I think.
>
> Very good luck.
>
> Clark
> WA3JPG
>

4552. Beautiful call sign certificates

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sam Alfano <sam@alfano.com>
Message-ID: <66c68oabr1@kiyoko.communique.net>
Source record: 185008
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

W5SN makes the finest call sign certificates for your shack.

Please visit http://www.alfano.com/ham

Sam Alfano
W5SN

4553. FS:FT-50RD-HP Package

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206184701.NAA28244@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185009

Three months old and absolutely as BRAND NEW. Package included:

FT-50RD w/5 Watt FNB-41 Battery (unused), Latest model out.
Extra FNB-41 5 Watt Battery (still in package)
Extra FNB-40 2 watt battery (the one I use with radio)
Maha MH-101-Y3 Desktop Drop-in Rapid Charger
CN-3 BNC to SMA adaptor

All accessories (unused),and packaging, warranty card, etc. The 2 FNB-41's
are still in the box and un-used. Radio has been used for monitoring in the
house
only. Condition is guaranteed "as new". Will ship for $400. I just dont have
any
interest in VHF/UHF anymore. Contact Van, W0NZV.

wb0nzv@aol.com
or: 402-489-5165 evenings

tnx es 73, Van

4554. Tuning screw adjustments for microwave cavities???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: electron78@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206190701.OAA00350@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185010

In some books I read that the mechanical tuning screw for a resonant microwave cavity, when inserted further into the cavity, will increase the frequency of the cavity due to the screw decreasing the cavity's volume; while in other books I read that this same action (of sending the screw deeper into the cavity) will actually decrease the resonant frequency of the cavity due to capacitive effects of the tuning screw. Who is right ?! Any help would be most appreciated!

Thanks,

Mike

4555. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: lucyapbt@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <3489E864.60C1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185011
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> Howard and Kelly Lute wrote:
> >
> > Wirehead,
> > He will get sympathy tho'...he will. We'll throw in with his poor folks too and help
> > them out, it's in our blood. They are just plain jealous, they are driven by fear and
> > freedom means nothing to them. Pay them little attention 'til they have a need, then
> > see who they come whinin' to.
>
> I like your attitude. It's much more relaxed than my own.
>
> Hmmm...
>
> Wirehead
>
> > WireHead Prime wrote:
> >
> > > Dave Booth wrote:
> > > >
> > > > **** wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > WireHead Prime wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Ken wrote:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > >:
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Are you hams ok in the head? Are you actually ok with the idea
> > > > > > > >that micropower broadcasters are being subject to ARREST and FORFEITURE as
> > > > > > > >tho what they're doing is a serious crime against humanity?
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > ----------
> > > > > > > > If you kids like prison and menial jobs afterward, then by all means
> > > > > > > > go for it. In fact, after reading your post I say *please go for it*!
> > > > > > > > I didn't write the laws and don't like some of them, but I do like
> > > > > > > > to think that outside of prison is more free than *in* prison with the
> > > > > > > > same laws. Let us know when you get out......nah never mind, don't bother.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Ken, (and I think I speak for many) I pity you.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > You're wrong and you have no courage. I just want you to know that.

> > > > > >
> > > > > > Oh, and by the way, don't call us kids. While you PLAY with your overgrown
> > > > > > walkie talkies with your friends, we're out here genuinely suffering trying
> > > > > > to make America more free, which will benefit you in the end.
> > > > >
> > > > If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
> > > > the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.
> > >
> > > Sorry, just can't let this one by:
> > >
> > > Ummmmm...since when is it illegal to hate or be discontented with the
> > > government? And in what way does hating the government or being discontented
> > > with it justify breaking down a guy's door, handcuffing him on the floor
> > > (pointing a gun at his pets and yelling, "freeze or I'll shoot" to be funny or
> > > something) and then taking away everything electronic that he owns?
> > >
> > > And, if pirates are such evil criminals, why are they only RARELY charged
> > > with an actual crime? Most of the time their stuff gets taken under civil
> > > forfeiture laws but they never get tried in court for their alledged crimes.
> > > Sounds like they're guilty until proven innocent to me.
> > >
> > > What's next? Maybe burn someone at the stake for having an 'evil eye'?
> > > Round up a bunch of minorities and put them in a camp?
> > >
> > > Do you have any idea how stupid you sound? You basically just said that
> > > people who oppose the government should be punished for it.
> > >
> > > You're completely out of your skull. Like I say, when the FCC pulls your
> > > allocations and auctions them off for commercial services don't come crying
> > > here. You won't get alot of sympathy.
Un fortunately, some people are afraid of freedom/responsability. Pirate
radio is a freedom of speech issue. I live in the 5TH larest media
market, with approx. 150 stations to select from. The stations are owned
by 5 corprations!!!! Not much selection, all stations sound the same.
Same country music, same rock music, same SYNDICATED talk show host, not
much to choose from. Out of 150 stations.I like the idea of local radio
activity, not some body with family problems in kansas, calling
Dr.Laura! Sad day when certian Americians put down the Idea of freedom ,
after all Who said resticting the airwaves is constitutoinal, I have a
freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it in any way, I should not need a
licence to use that right (By the way, licence = money) Thank you for
your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
opposed to mine.

4556. Wanted: NOS 6AJ6 tubes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206203100.PAA10262@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185012

I am searching for some NOS 6AJ6 - nine pin miniature style tubes. This tube was also produced in an octal based variety, however, I need the nine pin miniatures. Please contact Rog42@aol.com. Thanks.

4557. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206211901.QAA15351@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185013

in reply to this thread, this comment was made about illegal stations operating on the 10m amateur band...

>I've listened there for years and I have never heard any CB there unless
>your Talking the set of frequencies between 27 and 28MHz but I didn't know
>that was classfied as 10 meter freqencies.

I do considerable monitoring on 10m(28.0-29.7 MHz). I hear illegal stations operating here on a regular basis. The difference in this reported experience is, I think, the result of propagation. During these years on low sunspot activity most often we get a north-south propagation, even thru sporadic E. When lengthened, this includes transEquatorial paths. From my QTH in Colorado, then, I have best condx to the 4 and 5 call areas, and into Central and South America. I would expect that you would have best cndx to the Northeast.
The majority of illegal activity which I hear(almost daily) is from Spanish-speaking operators. By beam heading I take these stations to be in Fl, La, ans Tx, so for as the Stateside offenders are concerned. Mexico is the primary non-U.S. offender. It helps to speak at least some Spanish.
Next highest on my list are U.S fishing boats in the Delta-and Carribean coastal waters. These stations discuss fishing grounds and shrimping flats. I hear mostly Cajun and Vietnamese here.
Because I listen often, I have the major frequencies programmed into the radio's memory channels, and let the rig scan in squelch while I do other things, or operate on other bands. Most of the activity is centered 28.0- 28.1 Mhz, on even 5 Khz steps. The Vietnamese boats favor FM, and are found higher: sometimes up to 29.4 Mhz. It is my expectation that during the next solar maximum 10m will be difficult to use by licensed hams, particularly the lower CW allocation(good news for Carl?).
The incidence of use by unlicensed U.S. truckers, etc, is low from my monitoring site. When heard, they are most often on 28.085 Mhz.
Tuning for illegal stations is easliy done. First, tune looking for AM carriers. Any you find below 28.9 are immediately suspect(typical ham use of AM on 10m is certered at 29.0- 29.1 Mhz). Stop and listen for a bit for other syrong indicators, such as "roger beeps," or typical CB lingo.
My second target(and sorry ladies) is tune looking for female voices. As the number of licensed YL's is low, when heard they are an oddity: particularly when speaking Spanish! When you consider the small number of YL's we have stateside, in a reatively gender-equal society, you can appreciate how unusal a Spanish-extraction female would be, given their current social structure. The females that I hear are very often speaking directly, or via 'phone patch to relatives in the States.
Lastly, the next easiest group to locate when tuning thru are those with peculiar operating techniques. In Spanish you will hear the most familai "hola" called, but another favorite for someone trying to start a contact is to call "buenos (tardes, noches) over and over.

Well, enough of this. Its a major interest of mine. If you are interested also, write to ARRL, Intruder Watch, for more information. If ARRL doesn't do it WHO WILL? Which allows me to reply to those who see no reason to belong to ARRL. Does a drowing man question the motives of his rescuerer? It may not be the best, guys, but its the only game in town.

K0MB

4558. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206213701.QAA15861@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185014

>> : > The survey was done to get input from
>> : > the amateur community at large. They even sent surveys to
>> : > random names out of the fcc database to get an accurate
>> : > assessment.
>>
>> : Bullshit ...
>>

The survey was conducted by an outside contractor, and those who were selected to recieve it were chosen in a manner intended to be a random sampling. For those who say the questions printed in QST, it was heavily biased in survey style AGAINST code, and not the other way around.

K0MB

4559. ADMS-1D and WindowsNT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: username <username@remove.ricochet.net>
Message-ID: <66ch0i$t18@news0-alterdial.uu.net>
Source record: 185015
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi,
I just change my operating system from Windows95 to NT and I have some problem with the ADMS-1D software. I can upload, create template but I can't download the frequency to the Yaesu FT-50R. After 60% it says time out waiting for FT-50R. I've done everything and it still doesn't work. Please help.
Thanks
Chad

4560. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206214801.QAA18431@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185016

>I
>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date.

>I would like to get some suggestions on what would be a good place to
>start

Visit you local library and see if they have any copies of the ARRL HANDBOOK, this year or past years. There are almost always projects that will be of some interest/usefulness.

K0MB

4561. Re: Tuning screw adjustments for microwave cavities???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3489ca32.12672600@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 185017

On 6 Dec 1997 19:07:29 GMT, electron78@aol.com (Electron78) wrote:
>In some books I read that the mechanical tuning screw for a resonant microwave
>cavity, when inserted further into the cavity, will increase the frequency of
>the cavity due to the screw decreasing the cavity's volume; while in other
>books I read that this same action (of sending the screw deeper into the
>cavity) will actually decrease the resonant frequency of the cavity due to
>capacitive effects of the tuning screw. Who is right ?! Any help would be
>most appreciated!

Could be either way, Mike, depending on how the cavity is built, and where the screw is inserted in it. I have a microwave wavemeter where the screw enters one end of the cavity and *does* reduce cavity volume and increases the frequency when turned in. I also have gunnplexers where the screw is inserted transverse to the cavity at a current node and the capacitance decreases the frequency.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4562. Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1060 05 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <66ccja$gv3$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 185018

In article <2wVi0QQI8d4V092yn@dorsai.org>,
Itteloc Nehpets <evetsgib@gro.iasrod> wrote:

>Amateur Radio Newsline #1060 05 Dec 1997
...
> CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY
>
>According to our support fund administrator Andy Jarema, Newsline is once
>again in need of funds to continue operation.

Is there *EVER* a time when the Amateur Radio Newsline is *NEVER*
in need of funds? Or, is this "closed circuit advisory" just pasted
in each posting from the previous posting?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4563. Want shortwave in your car?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: worldwave@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3489cdff.900573@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 185019

Check out http://worldwave.home.mindspring.com to find out how...

4564. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <whagen@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <3489CD71.6F70@inreach.com>
Source record: 185020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Morse's "value" (if it indeed has ANY) is PURELY recreational and purely within
> the portion of hams who find it enjoyable. Period, end of story. (Note again
> that I have NO problem with anyone who enjoys Morse beeping their brains out
> 24 hrs/7 days/52 weeks a year until the damned sun goes nova, I only object to
> their insisting that everyone else practice their brand of "religion.")
>
>
Couldnt have been said any better!
absolutely right!
except after that nuclear holocaust when some old ham is tapping out
morse code SOS to the martians by sparking two wires
together...Remember, when Orson Welles tapped out the Morse in the 30's
they did come...

4565. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66ci6u$aqo@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 185021

>I would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date.
>I would like to get some suggestions on what would be a good place to
>start

I suggest you subscribe to the QRP email list ("QRP-L"); the 2000+
folks on there are enthusiastic builders of low-power HF gear, and
have a ball working each other on the air. To subscribe, send an
email to majordomo@lehigh.edu and only write: subscribe qrp-l
and you'll be hooked up. WARNING: That list generates a *lot* of
traffic - your mailbox will quickly fill up unless you check your
mail at least once per day. (*Please* make sure you save the Welcome
message - it will contain the instructions for unsubscribing.)
Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4566. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971206225800.RAA25472@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 185022

>>I
>>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
>>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date.
>
>

Sorry. You're about 50 years too late. Ham radio is dead.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4567. WTB: HP8406A Comb Generator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: EOD <eodevice@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <669jld$b5q@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 185068
Cross-posted to: misc.industry.electronics.marketplace,sci.electronics.equipment,sci.electronics.repair,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Seasons Greetings to All!

I am looking for a working HP8406A Comb Generator
to accompany my T141 based Spectrum Analyzer.

If you can assist, please email.

Thanks, Dan
eodevice@ix.netcom.com

4568. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01db$15d83b40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185069
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill <whagen@inreach.com> wrote in article <3487935A.7D39@inreach.com>...
>
> It is my opinion that the the code element should stay for the most part
> exept that since technology has advanced to the point where it is today,
> a small portion of each amateur band should be opened up for the no-code
> technician to experiment on the HF bands.

Why only a small portion? (Especially in light of the fact that most
of the priveleges afforded by passing a code test at 13 wpm/20 wpm have
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING to do with Morse code operation?)

> I believe this to be
> satisfactory since the only real valid arguement for keeping code other
> than as a method to limit the number of licences,

Why in God's name would anyone but a dog-in-the-manger, I've got mine so
you all can get screwed type WANT to "limit the number of licenses?" (Please
note that our bands are GROSSLY underutilized, even during "busy" times.)

> is for the grave
> emergency senario where a disaster has occurred and someone is touching
> two sparking wires together to tap out morse code or something as
> equally dismal as that.

That scenario is so vanishingly unlikely as to not merit consideration.
Many orders of magnitude more people could be saved *every year* by requiring
all hams to pass a Red Cross Basic First Aid Course and CPR certification
than have been saved by Morse code *in the entire history of ham radio.*

> I do not believe any other arguement to keep morse code is valid as a
> requirement.

THOSE arguments are not valid ... however,

> However, I think it is a wonderful practice, and for those
> who enjoy it as amateurs, I think they should have areas in the HF
> spectrum where they can use morse code unhindered and uninterupted.

I agree that all hams should be permitted to *use* Morse if they see
fit to do so on a voluntary basis ... if is forcing it on everyone that
is objectionable and unjustified.

I am a staunch advocate of eliminating the code test for access to HF,
but would never advocate or support a ban on the voluntary use of Morse
by anyone anywhere in the ham bands. I have even suggested that the
lower 25 kHz of ALL HF bands be set aside as "Morse only" ... note that

the only "Morse only" bands in the current US band plan are small slivers
at the lower end of the 6m and 2m bands where code testing is NOT required.
Thus, I have supported the establishment of "Morse preserves" where none
now exist. (What most rabid beepers think of as "their CW bands" are
ACTUALLY shared with RTTY and all other forms of digital communications,
they are NOT exclusively for Morse.)

> However these same gentlemen should also recognize that there are other
> people with other desires and should be tolerant of new ideas and usage
> of the amateur spectrum by amateurs.

Tolerance for those who don't view Morse as an idol to be worshiped with
blind faith and total allegiance is NOT a "strong suit" amongst the more
rabid pro-coders here ... decades of that attitude have stirred strong
feelings against that mentality in some of us. However, that does NOT
mean, as the pro-coders would have you believe, that we (really) seek
to eliminate Morse usage or ban Morse from the bands (or any part thereof.)

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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4569. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01db$890c6b40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185070
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ed G. <frog207lillypads@juno.com> wrote in article
<66863p$4dc$1@news.ncal.verio.com>...
> In article <01bd0112$81f68da0$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
> >
> >This does not "have to be" ... the ITU treaty specifies NO speed
requirement.
> >The 13 wpm and 20 wpm "requirements" were cooked up by the ARRL as outlined
> >quite well by Gary in his posts vis a vis "Incentive (to pass faster and
faster
> >Morse tests) Licensing" for the purpose of emphasizing Morse over all else
in
> >ham radio.
> >
>
> I wonder where you heard this information? Its totally bogus. The ARRL
had
> very little to do with the setting of CW operator requirements with the ITU.

Read what I said ... the ITU treaty specifies NO speed requirement. The 13 wpm
and 20 wpm tests (and the caste system of license classes based on those tests)
were the product of the ARRL's "Incentive (to pass faster and faster Morse
tests)
Licensing" initiative. (That is factual, clear, and concise as I can visualize
stating it ... what part don't you understand???)

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4570. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd01db$dd621460$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 185071
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<668u60$do5$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <01bd00f3$06749b00$LocalHost@ian1>,
> Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz> wrote:
>
> >first to give women the vote,
>
> Well, this certainly backfired in the US. In the last two elections the
> "arousal factor" was a major reason why Clinton got elected.

Must be a lot of hard-up women around these days ... the guy looks
pretty dufus to me ...

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4571. FS: Kenwood TS-940SAT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-06 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Pepper <jpepper@removethis.essex1.com>
Message-ID: <34893AD3.7F89@removethis.essex1.com>
Source record: 185072
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio.swap,alt.ham-radio.marketplace

For Sale: Kenwood TS-940SAT 160-10 HF transceiver. Very nice condition.
First $900.00 includes UPS shipping to 48 states.

All-modes including FM & packet. Built-in automatic antenna tuner, CW
filter, general coverage receiver, 10 Hz frequency steps, dual digital
"VFOs", 40 memories, scan, dual noise blankers, 24 hr clock/timer, much
more.
Please reply to: jpepper@essex1.com
(delete "removethis." from my address)

Jim Pepper, W9PX
Northwest Illinois

4572. QST and QEX was(Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348a72b7.37483556@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184873
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 5 Dec 1997 07:58:14 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
>>I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
>>for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
>>advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
>>thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
>>the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
>>the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme. The
>>backward attitudes of the ARRL in virtually all respects should be
>>repugnant to anyone with a *real* interest in radio.
>
>The average ham isn't an engineer. Thus, the average article in QST has
>to appeal to the average ham. That means articles of little to moderate
>technical content.

That's true. But Carl isn't suggesting that *every* article in QST be more advanced than how to solder a PL259 on a hunk of coax. He's asking for a bell curve distribution which includes both the very simple beginner stuff as well as some leading edge material to remind amateurs of what amateur radio is supposed to be about. Today, even CQ has better technical content than QST. (And that would have been a shocking thing to say even ten years ago.)

>The ARRL has a "technical" magazine for experimenters, QEX. I've never
>seen it, but it would seem to me that you're looking in the wrong place
>for what you want and then blaming the League for it (akin to blaming
>the supermarket for not having chocolate syrup in the same place as
>milk.)

I'm not surprised that you've never seen it, Michael. That fits with your know nothing attitude toward anything more technical than closing a switch or licking a UPS label. But QEX was announced as a magazine to allow technical experimenters to *quickly* share results of ongoing experiments, sort of an expanded version of the Technical Correspondence column in QST, but with a quicker turnaround time. It was not intended to off-load all technical material from QST. It was emphatically not intended to host major technical articles such as those which used to be the lead features in QST. That statement of purpose was in issue number one.

But in fact that is what has happened. Anything remotely technical gets shuffled off to QEX where less than 10% of ARRL members ever see it. And to add insult to injury, the ARRL let publication of QEX lapse for six months, cutting off even that small audience from any exposure to technical material.

I fired off a letter to Dave Sumner about this, but he didn't even have the courtsey to reply. More recently, I talked face to face with my director about this. He at least acknowledged that it was policy to dumb down QST in hopes of attracting new members. I found that shocking, and told him so. I reminded him that it was the technical leadership by QST which led many beginning amateurs to aspire to live up to our charter responsibilities and caused them to start to investigate the technical possibilities offered by amateur radio. To try new methods, to adopt new techniques, to experiment, to learn. Etc.

It was the technical information in QST and other League publications which served to educate most current amateurs about the technical facets of amateur radio. And if we don't hold that up to the beginner's view, how could we expect the new generation of amateurs to be inspired to grow in the skills we wish to foster? They need to see it to spark their imaginations and to expand their sense of the possible. They need to see it to be challenged. He didn't have a good answer for that.

He appears to view the ARRL as a follower and panderer rather than a leader in the one thing which makes amateur radio a unique radio service. He suggested that technical leadership should be the responsibility of others, such as TAPR and AMSAT. I in turn suggested that perhaps only TAPR and AMSAT deserved my membership dollars in that case. That seemed to surprise him.

And BTW, I tend to consider my director one of the more responsive and responsible members of the BOD. He listens. He's a genuinely nice fellow. But he doesn't seem to grasp the essential nature of the soul of amateur radio, or the need to feed and nurture that soul from time to time. He lacks "that vision thing" which is needed in a leader. I asked him where he's trying to take amateur radio, and he didn't have an answer. I got the impression he didn't even understand the nature of the question.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | We break it |
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4573. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Daniel Pouzzner <douznews@kill-9.ai.mit.edu>
Message-ID: <66er68$j9$1@entertainment-tonight.ai.mit.edu>
Source record: 184874
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

"DavidC" <davidc@bit-net.com> wrote:
"we cannot long survive when selfishness prevails."

Quite the contrary. The trouble is that people are NOT acting selfishly - that is to say, they are not acting in their own interests.

When people act in their own interests ("selfishly"), they are typically seen to be generous, respectful, productive, and creative. It is when people act selflessly that morals decay, nationalistic aggression breaks out, and individual rights are expunged.

America is now a carnival of errors prompted principally by the toxin of greed and the blunder of selflessness. Greed can be seen to be a corruption of selfishness, in the final analysis quite contrary to self-interest.

-Daniel Pouzzner

4574. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348B02B3.5B68@ibm.net>
Source record: 184875
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

George McCouch wrote:
> Eliminating the CW test for HF access is not being addressed at WARC 97
> and is effectively dead for at least the short term, so it looks like the
> status quo will continue.

Hi George, the treaty does not prevent the FCC from changing the speeds
of the Morse code tests. The general Morse code test could immediately
be
lowered to 10wpm or even 5wpm and still be perfectly treaty-legal.
The Morse code flag and the IARU treaty flag are simply diversions so
no-code-test folk will attack the flags instead of the problem.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4575. Seems the ARS is not the only one grousing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef4c0d3a714ead4989909@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Since Andseron is either too slow or too senile, I am posting the
following again.

Again, for lennie's geezer sake. The analogy is that the supposed
"old fartz" within the ARS are not necessarily a unique group.

If anderson, in his senile fog wants to make something other than that,
that's entirely up to him. It was a comparison and an observation,
nothing more nothing less.

If anderson doesn't like reference to his beloved military, too bad. If
anderson doesn't want to believe that his beloved military is the
juggernaut it use to be, so be it.

IMO, this analogy is well within his royal posters constraints to what's
allowable and was is not.

Interesting news article on television and in the paper. In an effort to
reduce military costs, there is a faction within the military advocating
the increased use of HIGH-TECH pilotless drones for surveillance. At a
cost of a few $100,000 vs several million, it seems like a good idea.
HOWEVER, there is a small VOCAL minority within the pentagon that is
resisting this change. Their contention..."Since man first took to the
air, there have been pilots at the controls, why change now for the sake
of change? Wonder if they've been reading these newsgroups?
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4576. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: k7@user1.teleport.com
Message-ID: <66f1amnte1@user1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184877

In article <6627l8$4d@news.Hawaii.Edu>,
Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote:
>
>How about you folks taking this thread to rec.tv.hdtv?

Gee, I hope it continues right here instead. This should be a very
interesting topic for technically forward-looking people, which used
to include radio amateurs.
I'm happy to see a real technical discussion on this group for the first
time in what seems like years.
Its especially interesting to read the comments of those are are
happy with the current NTSC system. I have seen a demonstration of
the MUSE system and it really impressed me, even better than film.
Pay TV with commercials has been a fact for some time and people will
put up with that, just as they will rent VHS tapes of very low video
quality.
The real question is whether what is now called DTV will be HDTV and
if the satellite broadcasters will own the whole market by the time
the DTV terrestrial broadcasting starts.
If the medium is the message, then its long been time for a change.

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4577. Re: QST and QEX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <66f22u$ip0$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 184878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <348a72b7.37483556@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>That's true. But Carl isn't suggesting that *every* article in QST be more
>advanced than how to solder a PL259 on a hunk of coax. He's asking for a
>bell curve distribution which includes both the very simple beginner stuff as
>well as some leading edge material...

And then later sez:

>More recently, I talked face to face with my director ...
> He at least acknowledged that it was policy to
>dumb down QST in hopes of attracting new members. I found that
>shocking, and told him so.

Really? You found it shocking? With columns like "the new ham companion"
answering the most basic questions that ANYONE who passed the Tech theory
should be able to answer, or at least crack open their handbook and look
up, you're "shocked" at the content of QST?

Ham radio is no longer a technical hobby. Its an appliance operator hobby
with little to moderate technical content for those interested. The
majority just want to communicate, they don't care about the underlying
technology all that much. And, QST reflects this.

About 5 years ago, I made a series of firmware modifications for a
Hamtronics repeater. They included, amoung other things, a way for someone
to use the "add-on" voice IDer on a rotating basis (by default if you had
the voice ID module, it would use it every time, instead of once every
6 ID cycles, or roughly hourly.) The resultant patch was roughly 30
bytes of machine code, and maybe a page of explanation. QST regarded this
as "too technical", even though Hamtronics was a major advertiser at the
time, often having full-page ads in QST.

>I reminded him that it was the technical
>leadership by QST which led many beginning amateurs to aspire
>to live up to our charter responsibilities and caused them to start
>to investigate the technical possibilities offered by amateur radio.

That's nice, but that's all history. This is the day of instant
gratification. Free communications. Technicalless content. The
amateur radio you aspire to is long dead, killed by the repeated
dumbing down of our licensing requirements over the years.

But, getting back to what you said earlier on:

>I'm not surprised that you've never seen it, Michael. That fits with your
>know nothing attitude toward anything more technical than closing a
>switch or licking a UPS label.

I'm sorry to see an otherwise serious discussion degraded to Stevenson's
level with personal insults, Gary. Unless you're prepared to present
solid evidence of my technical ability, your personal insults are
best kept to yourself.

(oh, and by the way, I also change fuses and I *never* lick a UPS label
(I tape them on...)... Which color is ground again?)

>But in fact that is what has happened. Anything remotely technical gets
>shuffled off to QEX where less than 10% of ARRL members ever see it.

So, let's see. First you insult me because I readily admit that I don't
subscribe to QEX, and yet you later freely admit that 90% of ARRL members
never even see QEX. I guess I'm supposed to be held to a higher standard
than that other 89.99%

>It was the technical information in QST and other League publications
>which served to educate most current amateurs about the technical
>facets of amateur radio.

Our current crop of amateurs is also being educated by QST. The
"New Ham Companion", with questions like "I keep seeing PTT mentioned in my
HT manual, but I can't find a button labeled PTT. What do I do?"
epitomizes the "technical content" of today's radio amateur.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

4578. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207214100.QAA16743@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184879

>But the real question is.......
>
>
>Should CW be a requirement for pirate FM?

Clearly not! For pirate FM we need another, more applicable hurdle....err-test; saw, sword fighting! Its practical, low tech, swords can be easily fashioned in the field to serve in emergencies, etc.

K0MB

4579. Seems the ARS is not the only one grousing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef4c4212e9399a898990a@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184880
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Since Andseron is either too slow or too senile to accept or understand the original intention of my previous post, I am posting the following again.

Again, for lennie's geezer sake. The analogy is that the supposed "old fartz" within the ARS are not necessarily a unique group.

If anderson, in his senile fog wants to make something other than that, that's entirely up to him. It was a comparison and an observation, nothing more nothing less.

If anderson doesn't like reference to his beloved military, too bad. If anderson doesn't want to believe that his beloved military is the juggernaut it use to be, so be it.

IMO, this analogy is well within his royal posters constraints to what's allowable and was is not.

Interesting news article on television and in the paper. In an effort to reduce military costs, there is a faction within the military advocating the increased use of HIGH-TECH pilotless drones for surveillance. At a cost of a few $100,000 vs several million, it seems like a good idea. HOWEVER, there is a small VOCAL minority within the pentagon that is resisting this change. Their contention..."Since man first took to the air, there have been pilots at the controls, why change now for the sake of change? Wonder if they've been reading these newsgroups?
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4580. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66eek7$6pb@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184881

In <19971207050200.AAA02847@ladder02.news.aol.com> wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:
>
>>Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since you
>>talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
>>One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand
>>what you see.
>>C Thomas
>>
>>
>
> Well Clown I guess the other Guys Post was not covered under Freedom of Speech
>and Religion, if you dont like what he had to say, dont read it. And know one
>said anybody had to join any Circus. You really our a Jerk arent you?

I will not call you names, calling names is the loosers tactics, it is the last resort after the argument is lost.
Calling you a christian is bad enough, this because christians have for two thousant years BURIED the free speech of others.
That gives you and other christians no rights to talk about freedom of speech, you have to respect it before you deserve it.
It is not smart for you to try to intimidate any more, those years are gone and if you do not understand what i am talking about, that justifies once again my statement above "you are a christian"
C Thomas

4581. autoexec.nos

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Arnold K. Cooper" <AA3HO@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66f642$gg9@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184882

Thanks for reading. I need a copy of autoexec.nos for WNOS4a9 to use as an example to get statred. Already I have JNOS running on my system with no problem. I've been running JNOS for a couple of years now. Thanks a lot for your help.

Packet AA3HO @ WA3DSP.#EPA.PA.USA.NOAM
e-mail AA3HO@worldnet.att.net

73, de Arnold AA3HO

4582. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66efmu$ejp@dfw-ixnews11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184883

In <348A99B1.2601B4F2@innocent.com> BF <burt@innocent.com> writes:
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>Constantine Thomas wrote:
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>>
>> Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since
you
>> talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
>> One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand
>> what you see.
>> C Thomas
>
> Do you know who your Priest is molesting right now?
>
Just take a look at the Sunday morning religious shows and see how many
thousands of minds are been molested.
It is not only the young children they like to molest sexualy, but the
other wise normal minds.
Psycologicaly molested, so then they can extort any thing they like.
On the other hand they get what they deserve.
C Thomas
>--
>
>Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
>Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
>K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
>Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
>
> burt@innocent.com
> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169
>
>

4583. Manual: Sony ICF 6800W

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: suprtech@magi.com
Message-ID: <ydFi.39$YZ.474869@NewsRead.Toronto.iSTAR.net>
Source record: 184884
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Need service manual for a Sony ICF 6800W receiver. This is a 1979
vintage synthesized shortwave receiver. Will pay for photocopy.

Kit Fung
Supreme Technology
suprtech@magi.com

4584. Req Manual: Sony ICF 6800W

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: suprtech@magi.com
Message-ID: <FwFi.42$YZ.476895@NewsRead.Toronto.iSTAR.net>
Source record: 184885
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Need service manual for a Sony ICF 6800W receiver. (a 1979 Vintage synthesized shortwave receiver) Will pay for photocopy.

Kit Fung
Supreme Technology
suprtech@magi.com

4585. Keenwood TW4100A Manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: John J McCoy Jr <jbjr@itol.com>
Message-ID: <66f7i3$1t8$1@news.inc.net>
Source record: 184886
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Can anybody tell me where I can find a manual for the
Keenwood TW4100A hand held,I have tryed Keenwood but thay say
it is on back order I can not wait forever.If anybodyhas one or
knows where I can get on please let me know. DO NOT POST
E-MAIL ME. THANKS KB9QNG JOHN

4586. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207233001.SAA28417@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184887

> Do you know who your Priest is molesting right now?
>
>

>Burt Fisher

No, but I heard that if Michael Jackson molests one more, he gets his own parish!

K0MB

4587. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Gennett <K9WX@compuserve.com>
Message-ID: <348B5EDF.28AE@compuserve.com>
Source record: 184888
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Larry KN4IM wrote:

> I really doubt US viewers will ever see a wide
> screen HDTV signal broadcast over the air that would hog the whole
> channel. There's just TOO much money to be made renting out the other
> services.
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> During the question period, I asked Hap who would control my
> television...me locally or my broadcaster. I preconceived the
> answer...THE BROADCASTER will control all new television sets. He may
> allow you to watch the infomercial channel on your serialized
> receiver, just like he does now with DSS. If you wish to purchase a
> movie from Channel 5's HBO channel, you may wish to subscribe by
> calling Channel 5's local order line whereby they will turn on HBO so
> you can watch it, as long as you pay the bill...or...you may wish to
> watch one of our subscription channel movies, one movie, charged to
> your credit card by our friendly operators. If you think TV service
> is going to improve with digital TV, you must have slept through this
> presentation. Television is going to be a BROADCAST SUBSCRIPTION
> service and the FCC is going to give it to them. Your converter box
> will, of course, be COMPLETELY CONTROLLED by the broadcast station,
> just like your DSS box is now. Of course, we'll need the model and
> serial number from your box's program card inserted in the front of it
> before you can subscribe to CHANNEL 5! We'll charge basic TV service
> to your Mastercard...Then, well advertise the hell out of you like
> cable channels do now. Bon Appetit!

I manage a video network (not a cable system) that carries a lot of broadcast and satellite channels, so I have followed the HDTV/ATV issue closely.

It will cost the average broadcast station well over $1 million to convert to HDTV/ATV format, more if they have to build a new tower. The only way they can recover that investment is to increase advertising revenues. Broadcasting a single channel, as they do now, even if it is HDTV, will not get the job done. The only way you can develop a business plan that makes any sense is to think of multiple channels, to increase your overall advertising minutes. Then maybe, just maybe, even if the cost per minute drops (because, now that there are more minutes available, supply and demand suggest the market value of each minute will decline) you can increase your income to return your investment. But, I think even THAT is questionable. Makes me glad I am not in the BC TV business.

I don't like to look for bad guys, but if there is someone who is going to make out like a bandit on this deal, it is the electronics manufacturers. There are (plus or minus) 90 million TV households in the USA. If only 50 percent of them buy one new TV or converter, that's a TON of new business they would not have had otherwise.

Tim K9WX

4588. New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>
Source record: 184889
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.

With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it is a time for futuristic thinking, predictions, and prognostications. Not to be outdone by the petty debates currently raging, here is one prediction which is absolutely sure to come true, an event of fate!

The beginning of this sunspot cycle is bringing a new era of confusion to 11m. The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of the 2nd and 3rd world.

With this boom, good North-South propagation is now poised on the cusp of bringing never-before-experienced levels of interference to both hemispheres (since skip is reciprocal). This has led to increased crowding of the traditional 11m band. The "new" contingent of outband operators in far-flung areas of the world have little knowledge or respect for the traditional taboos of the 28MHz or other frequency limits. They are not "Classic American CBers". 10m and the world above 28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham operators.

This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.

Amor Powers

4589. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #334

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.334.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 184890
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3B6, AGALEGA and ST. BRANDON. The "DX News Sheet" reports that Dov, 4Z4DX, and others will be active from this rare spot in May, 1998, as 3B7AZ and 3B7/HB9JAI.

3D2, FIJI. Hide, JM1LJS, is making an early announcement of his upcoming trip here in the new year. His activity will take place April 30th, through May 7th (of 1998) as 3D2LJ. Operation will be all bands including the WARC bands. QSL via home call.

4G, PHILIPPINEGS (Special Event). The special callsign 4G50N (4GfiftyN) was issued to ACES (Amateur Communications and Emergency Service Club) of Naga City, Philippines, to celebrate Naga City's 50th charter anniversary. This call will be in use from January 1, 1998, to March 31, 1998. QSL via DU9RG's new address: Robin U. Go, 818 Acacia Avenue, Ayala Alabang Village, 1780 Muntinlupa City, Philippines.

9M8, EAST MALAYSIA. The "DX News Sheet" reports Peter, PB0ALB, is planning to be active again for six weeks in April/May of 1998 as 9M8CC. Activity will be from Serian, 50 miles from Kuching, Sarawak. Operations will be on all bands. QSL via home call.

C5, THE GAMBIA. Lee, G0ULN, reports to OPDX that he will be here from December 19th to January 9th (1998). He will be on holiday in Gambia, but has received permission to take his H.F. radio with him. He will be signing C56/G0ULN, unless he is able to get a local call then it might be C56LE. Lee will be active daily around 14200 kHz and 21200 kHz (+/- QRM), on SSB only. He will be using an Icom 706 and a 1/2 size G5RV. QSL is via Lee Fuller, PO BOX 803, Hull, England, HU7 4BY.

DU100, PHILIPPINEGS (Special Event). Look for this special prefix to be used during the whole year of 1998 to celebrate the Philippines' 100th year of independence.

FG, LES SAINTES ISLAND. Alain, F2HE, will once again be active as FG/F2HE from this French Guadeloupe island (IOTA NA-114) between February 1-15th.

FT5X, KERGUELEN ISLAND. The French LNDX reports Helios, F6IHY, has left Reunion on the boat "Marion Dufresne" (ed. GEEE! Where did I hear that name before?). He will stop at Crozet Island from December 6-9th, without doing any radio activity. Helios will, however, arrive at Kerguelen on December 12th. He will use the FT5XN callsign for 6 months. He will use an IC-730 with a vertical and dipole. His suggested frequencies will be: SSB - 14209, 21209/309, 28509, 18159, 24959 and CW on request. QSL via F6PEN via bureau.

FT5Z, AMSTERDAM & ST. PAUL ISLAND. Eric, FT5ZG, has been showing up on 20 meters around 14278 kHz between 1500 and 1630z. Sometimes there is a list operation being taken by F5PFP. QSL via F5RQQ.

HP, PANAMA. You have little over a week left to work Gerard, F2JD/HP1XBI, before he leaves Panama on December 16th. He will go back to France, but he may be returning to Panama in January.

IOTA NEWS......
David, ON4BDS, informs OPDX that his job will be taking him to Umea, Sweden, in early February, 1998, and he will stay there until the end of July. Off the coast of Umea, in the Gulf of Bothnia, there are two IOTA island groups, EU-135 Holmon island in SM, and EU-101 Norrbyskar in OH6-land. David states he just can't resist and will activate them both. Look for SM/on4bds/P and OH6/on4bds/p on the usual IOTA frequencies during the weekends. He has no clue when he will be active, and how much time he will spend on each island. He knows for sure that he will activate both groups for at least a weekend, but if the pile-ups are good, he will spend more weekends there. David will announce any planned operations a few weeks in advance. He will be taking his TS-50 with his switched-mode power supply and a FD4 wire antenna. He mostly works SSB, but if you want a CW QSO, don't hesitate to ask. QSLs are preferred through the bureau via his home callsign, or direct to David Steeman, Kapelweg 11, B9200 Dendermonde, Belgium (CBA).

Ulli, DL2HEB, will use the callsign OZ/DL2HEB/p from Roemoe Island (EU-125) in the Danish Northsea Group (This island is actually well known because of the many stranded whales!). He will be active from December 19th through January 2nd (1998). Operations will be on 80-10 meters. He will only use CW and the "modern digital modes" (Amtor, Pactor I/II). All will be done by QRPower, maximum 4 watts. Check the IOTA and QRP frequencies, especially on CW, 14040 and 14060 kHz. QSL to his homecall DL2HEB via the bureau.

J7, DOMINICA. Bob, W2KKZ, will be operating from here March 1-8th (1998). He will be active for only part of the ARRL DX SSB Contest that weekend. He plans to be on 80-10 meters CW and SSB. He expects to be using the

J7/W2KKZ callsign. QSLs go to the home call direct or via the bureau. He will QSL 100 % via the bureau shortly after his return.

K3VOA (Rare Section in the 10 Meter Contest). The Potomac Valley Radio Club (PVRC), thanks to the hospitality of the Voice of America Amateur Radio Club, will again activate K3VOA for the rare DC Section multiplier in the ARRL 10 Meters Contest December 13-14th. The multi-operator team (W3LEO, K3IXD, KD4QVT, N3NT, and WB3ECU) will be active on both CW and SSB. QSLs for this contest only go to W3LEO [ex KA3TGY], CBA, SASE please.

LA, NORWAY (80 meters). Ken, LA6WEA, reports to OPDX that there are hardly any times available during the winter season that LA stations can work the U.S. stations during their sunrise. He states, "We up here in the north (66.09N) are now in the greyline or darkness 24 hours." Ken mentions that he will be active almost everyday from 1100-1500z along with a couple of other Scandiavian stations too. So, look for them around 3780-3799.9 kHz.

NEW OFFICERS/DIRECTORS.......
The Redwood Empire DX Association (REDXA), in Petaluma, CA, recently held an election of officers and directors. The new officers and directors, who will assume office in January, 1998, are: President - K6RIM, Al Burnham; Vice President - N6AD, Wally Pugh; Sec/Treasurer - WA6IKQ, Jim Selmi; Director - K6ANP, Len Giraldi; Director - N6YEU, Fred Leoni; and Director - N6OJ, Chuck Ternes.

The Mile High DX Association has elected the following officers: President - Don McCoy, W0DM; Vice President - Bill Leahy, K0MP; and VP/Treasurer - Greg Dunn, W0ZA.

HEADED TO THE PACIFIC. Northern Ohio DX Association (NODXA) members and very good friends Holger, DL7IO, and Brigit, DL7IQ, will once again head back to the Pacific Ocean. This will be mainly a holiday/vacation trip. Holger states this is the first time in 8 years that Brigit and he will be going on a trip without their good ham radio friends. (Holger... Only she and me...) By the time you read this, Holger and Brigit, will be on their way to Vanuatu and should be there by December 9th. Currently they do not know what their callsigns will be. However, Holgers hints they hope to get something like YJ??IO and YJ??IQ. Their activity will last until December 16th, and then they will travel to the Solomon Islands (H44). Holger will be active again as H44IO (many may remember his activity in late 1992 along with his friends Tom and Frank) and Brigit is hoping to get H44IQ callsigns. Their stay on the Solomons will last only until January 3rd (or possibly the 10th). If they leave the Solomons on January 3rd, they will return to Vanuatu for another week. If they end up leaving the Solomons later, they will head to the Fiji and then home on January 12th. There will be no operation from Fiji. The equipment to be used on this trip are a Yeasu FT-890, 3 element beam, R7 Vertical and dipoles. Holger mentions that Lyndon, VE7TCP, will be providing a log search engine on the WEB for them during their activity. They will be able to upload their logs on a daily basis, and you should be able

check out your contacts at: http://ve7tcp.ampr.org/cgi-bin/dl7io
QSL direct to DL7VRO, Fritz Bergner, Sterndamm 199, D-12378 Berlin, Germany, or the preferred way, which is via Bureau. Bureau requests can also be obtained by sending an E-mail message to Fritz's InterNet address: dl7vro@aol.com

QSL INFO AND NEWS......
QSLs for the TU3F special callsign must be sent to F6AXP. This is for all QSOs made on CW/SSB/RTTY by the TU3F Team during the period of November 23rd through December 3rd.

Ron, AC7DX, was announced as QSL Manager for the 1998/99 SSIDXG Bouvet (3Y) operation.

QSLs for VK9LX go to Nick, VK2ICV. PLEASE NOTE: Nick's address is NOT correct in callbooks before 1998 !!!!!! So PLEASE QSL Via: Nick Hacko, PO BOX 730, Parramatta 2124 NSW, Australia. The VK9LX operation made 500 QSOs on 160 meters and a total of 13000+ QSOs on all bands. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive an additional bulletin containing the "VK9LX Summary" by K8RF.

On November 9th, the South African Radio League launched a WEB site at: http://www.sarl.org.za. This WEB site has the "Southern African Call Book" online. The callbook contains entries for South Africa (ZS), Lesotho (7P), Swaziland (3DA), Namibia (V5), Botswana (A22), Mozambique (C9), Tanzania (5H), Zambia (9J2) and Zimbabwe (Z2). The direct URL address is: http://www.sarl.org.za/callbook.htm

QSLs for TF3IRA. There seems to be some confusion on where to QSL this station. The correct method for QSLing TF3IRA is directly VIA THE CALL BOOK ADDRESS (and NOT, repeat not N4GN). You may also QSL via the bureau if you wish. TF3IRA is the club call for the Iceland IARU society. Eventhough Tim, N4GN, was active during last week's contest from the TF bureau, which just happens to be located in the very same room as the Iceland IARU station, he is not the QSL Manager. However, Tim, N4GN, is handling his own cards from the TF/OH4GN operation. Please send those cards to Tim's address in the U.S. at: 8309 Dawson Hill Road, Louisville, KY 40299-5317, U.S.A.), or via the bureau.

Tim, N4GN, reports that the OJ0/N4GN and OH0/N4GN cards are not yet out. He states, "If I ever get back to Kentucky, I'll get that done. I'm still hoping for some time over the holidays. Tnx for your patience."

QSLs for ZB2X during the CQWW CW Contest go to OH2KI: Jorma Saloranta, Karhutie 39, 00800 Helsinki, Finland.

Roger, G3SXW, would like to remind everyone about the QSL route for 5V7A which was active in the 1997 CQ WW CW contest. QSL via GM4FDM. NOT via G3SXW and NOT via GM4AGL (who are doing the 5V7A 1996 contacts). A flood of cards are already arriving at these two addresses and need to be forwarded to GM4FDM. Send only direct to:

Tom Wylie, GM4FDM, 3 King's Crescent, Elderslie, Renfrewshire,
PA5 9AD, Scotland. Requests for bureau replies may be sent to Tom
by E-mail at: wylie@sol.co.uk -- Already Tom has received over 100
such E-mail requests. More are encouraged. QSL cards are being
printed this week and direct replies will start to flow by December
15th.

Heinz, DL7RAG, states he has been receiving a lot of direct QSL
cards for ZF2RA (from CQWW DX CW 97 Contest). He reports that he
is NOT the QSL Manager for ZF2RA. Please QSL ZF2RA via K7AR. Heinz
is the QSL Manager for: 5W0HW, ZK1RAG, ZK2RA, 3D2/DL7RAG, DL7RAG/SV9.
He also mentions that you don't have to send a card, he automatically
sends a QSL for every contact via the bureau.

VP5, TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS. Randy/N0TG, Murry/WA4DAN, and Ronald/AA4VK
will all be operating as /VP5 from January 16-23rd. Emphasis will be on
CW with activity on all bands including WARC bands. All QSLs will be
via N0TG.

XQ0, SAN FELIX. John, CE0ZAM, will be active from this rare Chilean island
for about 20 days in 1998. Activity is planned to take place in April/May,
and he will use the callsign XQ0X. Operations will be CW/SSB on all bands.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX
Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new
440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes
can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April,
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4590. Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <348AE6E5.95C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184891

What is going on here?!?
Why is a simple holiday greeting causing all this
controversey? Whatever happened to freedom of religon
in this country? Not only the christian religon,
but ALL religon?!?!
Dave/KB2ZYO

4591. Re: The nature of the ARRL BOD ... (was - Re: QST and QEX)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348B6077.439@ibm.net>
Source record: 184892
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> ... all he cares about is begging for more money so he can make sure
> his paycheck doesn't bounce.

I heard that the ARRL has millions of dollars in liquid assets.
Can someone confirm that as a fact? Seems pretty high for a
non-profit organization.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4592. Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1060 05 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <P20i0QQI8FPV092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 184893

In article <66ccja$gv3$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
>Is there *EVER* a time when the Amateur Radio Newsline is *NEVER*
>in need of funds? Or, is this "closed circuit advisory" just pasted
>in each posting from the previous posting?
>
Well have you ever made a financial contribution?
--
< ^^>
< "Big Steve" Coletti >
< Computer and Network Installation, Upgrades and Repair. >
< Internet: bigsteve@dorsai.org >
< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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4593. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Fowler <kenfowkr@pop.flash.net>
Message-ID: <348B8D78.1741@pop.flash.net>
Source record: 184894
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Boy, Are you going to get flamed. You got to watch those observations
of truth. 73. Glad you said it.
-ken-

DavidC wrote:
>
> The slow, but steady drift towards anarchy continues.
>
> We are cursed with a President who rejects all standards (legal and moral)
> that have applied to all previous presidents, and a citizenry who now
> believe they may freely make their own rules.
>
> I guess it has been a pretty good "run", this great experiment, America.
> Count the days - we cannot long survive when selfishness prevails. Such
> was not the nature of the foundational expectations of our founders - our
> system will not tolerate pervasive lawlessness.
>
> Too bad too, this is the best system ever implemented in the history of
> humanity. I pray that the completion of the disintegration may be stalled
> until my children are old enough to cope better. :-(DavidC

4594. Do You Have a MFJ-1270B TNC?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephen T. Portell" <portell@azstarnet.com>
Message-ID: <348B89CC.2B85@azstarnet.com>
Source record: 184895
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

I desperately need a copy of the owner's manual to the MFJ-1270B TNC.
Does anybody have one??!!

STeve
KA8UKB

4595. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <348B8740.154C@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184896

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>
> CBRambo wrote:
> > "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>
CB LAMEBRAIN would be more like it
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4596. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348B9BF1.71DE@ibm.net>
Source record: 184897
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:
> They didn't see fit to release the full statistics on the survey ...

Hi Gary, is it true that the total response from the survey was about 1% of ARRL members whose total membership is about 20% of US hams? If so, .01 times .2 equals 1/5 of 1% of US hams - sounds neglible to me considering the survey was weighted rather than random.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4597. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348B28CB.89B@no.net>
Source record: 184898
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
> >
> > Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
>
> Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
> thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
> the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
> to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
> enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
> borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
> The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
> are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
> environment than amateur radio.
>
> Gary
>

Don't count on the hams just standing by and letting a bunch of idiot
cbers take over 10 meters. I will be handled mostly on a local level.

4598. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348B6018.6BD8@no.net>
Source record: 184899
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Bill sezz:
> > That is what a few of them in this area thought too, but they have
> > learned the hard way to stay off of 10 meters.
>
> It has gone beyond local areas now, Bill. The vigilante posse is a
> peculiarly American phenomenon.
>
> Amor Powers

How true Amor, but it seems that it is becomming the only way to take care of certain problems in this country now, we have a political system that is totally corrupt and inept, a justice system that is dosen't work and is a joke in the eyes of the rest of the world, and a corporate business structure that is so full of greed as to be unbelievable. A sad statement of the direction America is headed.....sigh!!!

4599. Forsale: 2 Uniden Bearcat 200xlt Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Penguin@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <348b0794.0@news2.kcdata.com>
Source record: 184900
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.ham-radio.swap

I have for sale 2 scanners:
They are both identical, both Brand New in Box.

Uniden 200xlt
200 Channels in 10 banks (20 channels per bank)
Backlit display
12 Bands includes Aircraft Receive and 800 MHZ
Both Brand New in Box Mint Condition!

$150.00 a piece plus shipping
Email me at penguin@thepentagon.com. If you are interested...
--Talin
KB9OXF

4600. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd02a4$6c6cbe80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184933
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<66ajvp$fu8$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
>
>
> You need to just belly-up and pay for that life membership. It was only
> a couple hundred bucks (well, used to be, when I did, at least.) I'm sure
> you can afford it.

Yes, I can ... but I am reluctant to give "the enemy" $850 of my money
to use to lobby against my interests and what I believe are the best
interests of the future of ham radio.

> >Besides, not having run for the ARRL BOD doesn't negate one's right to
> >an opinion either ...
>
> Nope, that it doesn't. However, if you feel as strong as you claim you
> do about amateur radio issues, it would seem to me that you would want
> to engage in the political arena to make your views known to as many
> supporters in your area as possible.

Your suggestion that I become a life member of the ARRL and run for the
BOD is akin to suggesting that a black man would be well-served
by taking out a life membership in the KKK and running for Imperial Grand
Wizard ... either would be about equally likely to succeed in effecting any
meaningful change in the respective organization's policies and goals.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4601. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd02a4$d2889360$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184934
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

findit1@usit.net wrote in article <66apcfqpp1@news.usit.net>...
> bbwb@wonder.net wrote:
>
> >On 2 Dec 1997 00:54:15 GMT, "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
> >wrote:
>
> >>bbwb@wonder.net wrote in article <65s7d3$af0$1@gte2.gte.net>...
> >>> On Sun, 30 Nov 1997 16:03:00 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
> >>>
> >>>
> >>> You're right Gary about the re-test every time for renewal. I'm sure
> >>> you would see the respondents change their mind. So if that's the
> >>> case there should be re-tests for evey type of license given out, ie.
> >>> auto licenses.
> >>
> >>Gee, the last 4 states I've been licensed in retest at renewal time.
> >>(for a driver's license ... eye test and written)
> >>
>
> >What states were those? I see by your call sign that you are or were
> >in California. The last time I renewed, I did it by mail by sending a
> >check in. California DMV did not ask me to come in and take an eye
> >exam or written. When I renewed in Texas the same thing. Unless you
> >were stopped for a moving violation? Maybe those rules are different.

California does permit drivers with clean records and within certain age ranges to renew (once, I think) by mail ... but after that, you have to appear for the eye test and written test, you can't just keep renewing by mail forever like olde farte hams who forgot code when tubes were still in vogue and never learned how solid-state circuits work.

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4602. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184935

In <34885582.228A@fsbnet.com> KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> writes:
>
>Hello! To all,
> Just wanted to say " MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "HAPPY NEW YEAR",
>Hope you all have a Happy and Ejoyable XMAS this year.Maybe you might
>get that new rig under your tree.depends on whether you've been
Naughty
>or Nice.
>
> Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!
>
> 73's to All! HO! HO!
> Larry
> KC5QXU
>
Why Hello! To all Larry?
What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the world
yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as another
day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect others
that are not one of you.
C Thomas

4603. FS: LeCroy 9424

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: dturner@REMOVE_TO_REPLYpacbell.net
Message-ID: <66crk7jb4@nnrp1.snfc21.pbi.net>
Source record: 184936

*****FOR SALE*******

LeCroy 9424, four channel
350 Mhz oscilloscope/digitizer.
Has GPIB and RS232 communications ports.
Excellent condition with manual.

This is an excellent deal at $3500

Do not reply to this email address,
for information call (510) 829-4785 ask
for Gary.

4604. Re: Wayne Greene-the truth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207014101.UAA12476@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184937

>"MailfrmPA" writes:
>
>> I love all his sage advice on "how to succeed in business'" best read in
>view
>> of a magazine publisher with a dying rag.

>When judging Wayne's publishing career, please recall that he also
>started Byte magazine.
>
>Regards,
>--
> Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

To which I would add, "Even a blind squirrel finds an acorn now and then."

K0MB

4605. Re: NASTY!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66cvov$1be@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184938
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner

Yes I know,,,,and all of them learned CW.....and it still doesn't
help.....the STUPID FCC should get the message and require good operators
rather than amateurs that have a good "FIST" as the die hards would say
K2IJY

David. . <david084@flash.net> wrote in article <3488FE77.6EFE@flash.net>...
> Have you heard the folks on 3.85 LSB, or 3.853 LSB when they
> move around?
>
> These guys and several girls are extremely nasty! Can you
> believe that hams would talk like this????
>

4606. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207020901.VAA15435@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184939

>Subject: Re: "Merry Xmas"
>From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas)
>Date: Sat, Dec 6, 1997 19:07 EST
>Message-id: <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
>
>In <34885582.228A@fsbnet.com> KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> writes:
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>>or Nice.
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>> Larry
>> KC5QXU
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>Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the world
>yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as another
>day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect others
>that are not one of you.
>C Thomas
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>

I hope you dont Apoligise to this Clown

4607. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207024701.VAA18008@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184940

>If we organize well enough to overcome the objections of the ARRL and
>FISTS, there is no doubt that the FCC would have no problem in a single
>5 wpm test for all HF access (until the treaty can be changed to let them
>"off the hook" with the ITU "obligation" ..

Carl, I'm confused.................

I thot you were adamently opposed to code testing? But now I wonder if you are just against a code test if the speed tested is too fast for you?

Could you write a few hundred words of passionately chosen prose to clear this up for me?

K0MB

4608. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66d6m5$eev@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184941

In <19971207020901.VAA15435@ladder01.news.aol.com> wa8ulx@aol.com
(WA8ULX) writes:
>
>>Subject: Re: "Merry Xmas"
>>From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas)
>>Date: Sat, Dec 6, 1997 19:07 EST
>>Message-id: <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
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>>In <34885582.228A@fsbnet.com> KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> writes:
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>
> I hope you dont Apoligise to this Clown

Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since you talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand what you see.
C Thomas

4609. ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 987 30TH NOVEMBER 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Horsfall VK2KFU <dave@esi.com.Remove.Three.Words.au>
Message-ID: <66d90a$rq7@eram.esi.com.au>
Source record: 184942
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

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14.091 MHz 0030 UTC VK2DPM (ALAN)
146.675 MHz 0030/0930 UTC VK2JPA (PAT)
144.850 MHz (ax25 bbs) VK2JPA AT VK2WI
146.675 MHz (rtty mmbbs/repeater) VK2RTY

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COLS COLUMN

WE ARE ALMOST AT THE END OF THE PART THAT COOKE AND WHEATSTONE
PLAYED IN EARLY COMMUNICATIONS.

THIS WEEK WE CONCENTRATE ON A DEVICE DESIGNED AND PATENTED BY
WHEATSTONE. COOKE THOUGHT HIS NEEDLE TELEGRAPH THE BEST
POSSIBLE FORM OF ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATION. BUT WHEATSTONE
THOUGHT IT WAS UNNECESSARY TO TRAIN OPERATORS TO USE THE
COMPLICATED CODE SYSTEM, MUCH MORE COMPLEX THAN MORSE CODE FOR
EXAMPLE.

HE SET ABOUT DESIGNING A DEVICE THAT LESS SKILLED OPERATORS
COULD USE AND CAME UP WITH AN 'ESCAPEMENT' INSTRUMENT THAT HE
CALLED THE 'ABC' TELEGRAPH. THIS TELEGRAPH HAD ELECTROMAGNETS
ACTUATED BY 'MANY TURNS OF FINE WIRE', AS HENRY HAD SUGGESTED
AND IT WAS POSSIBLE TO WORK THESE TELEGRAPHS AT LEAST OVER
SHORT DISTANCES.

THERE WERE MANY VERSIONS, ONE OF WHICH HAD A PAPER DISC
ROTATED BY A CLOCKWORK, THE ESCAPEMENT OF THIS CLOCKWORK WAS
CONTROLLED BY AN ELECTROMAGNET. THE ELECTROMAGNET WAS
TRIGGERED BY IMPULSES OF CURRENT FROM LINE.

AT THE TRANSMIT END OF THE TELEGRAPH, ELECTRICAL IMPULSES WERE
SEND TO LINE BY MAKING AND BREAKING A BATTERY CIRCUIT BY MEANS

OF A DIALER, THE 'ABC' SENDER. THIS ABC SENDER WHICH WAS PATENTED BY WHEATSTONE IN 1839, ANTICIPATED VERY CLOSELY THE 20TH CENTURY AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE DIAL. A METAL DISC, SET ON A SPINDLE, WAS ENGRAVED ON ON THE EDGE WITH THE ALPHABET, EXCEPT FOR Q, X, AND U. THE DISC WAS FITTED WITH SPOKES, IN BETWEEN EACH WAS ENGRAVED A LETTER. THE SPACE BETWEEN EACH SPOKE SERVED AS FINGER HOLES.

THE DISC WAS ROTATED BY THE SEND OPERATOR AS FAR AS A FIXED STOP, AGAIN JUST LIKE THE MODERN DIALER. PAIRS OF CONTACTS BEHIND THE DIAL WERE MADE AND BROKEN FOR EACH LETTER AS IT PASSED THE FIXED STOP, AGAIN LIKE A MODERN TELEPHONE. THE ELECTRICAL IMPULSES WERE THUS FED TO THE LINE AND ACTUATED THE CLOCKWORK DRIVEN RECEIVER.

IN TODAYS MODERN PHONES, WHEATSTONES RECEIVER WAS REPLACED BY A UNISELECTOR, STILL IN USE UNTIL RECENT TIMES. IF THERE ARE SOME STILL IN USE PLEASE FEEL FREE TO LET US ALL KNOW.

THE 'ABC' TELEGRAPH WERE SLOWER THAN THE 'NEEDLE' TYPE BUT WERE MORE RELIABLE AND NEEDED NO KNOWLEDGE OF A 'CODE'. DESPITE THIS IT WAS SUPERSEDED BY THE NEEDLE TELEGRAPH ON THE BRITISH RAILWAYS DURING THE YEARS 1840 TO 1850. THE TELEGRAPH AT THIS TIME WAS PRACTICALLY ENTIRELY IN THE HANDS OF THE RAILWAYS COMPANIES AND WERE WORKED BY SKILLED OPERATORS. WHEATSTONE PERSISTED AND MADE MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN 1856 AND AFTER 1860, DIALER TELEGRAPHS WERE WIDELY USED ON PRIVATE CIRCUITS.

WHEATSTONE WAS A GREAT BELIEVER IN OPERATORS BEING ABLE TO USE THE TELEGRAPH IN A SIMPLE WAY. HE WENT FURTHER THAN THE 'ABC' TELEGRAPH AND PRODUCED A RECEIVING INSTRUMENT WHICH USED ROTATING TYPE. THE TYPE WAS PRESSED DOWN ONTO A MOVING STRIP OF PAPER BY THE ELECTRICAL IMPULSES. HE TOOK OUT BRITISH PATENT NUMBER 9022 IN 1841 FOR THIS MACHINE. THE SPEED WAS AGAIN SLOWER THAN THE NEEDLE TELEGRAPH AND THIS TELEGRAPH WAS NOT USED COMMERCIALLY.

HE MADE JUST TWO MODELS, ONE OF THESE IS IN THE SCIENCE MUSEUM, SOUTH KENSINGTON, LONDON AND THE OTHER IN THE ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEUM EDINBURGH. I MENTION THIS JUST IN CASE YOU ARE MAKING AN OVERSEAS TRIP SOMETIME.

FINALLY THIS WEEK, IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT IN THE BRITISH POST OFFICE GREEN PAPER NUMBER 5, 1934, IT STATES THAT A WHEATSTONE 'ABC' INSTRUMENT WAS STILL IN USE IN A NORTH WALES POST OFFICE IN 1930.

THATS ALL FOR THIS WEEK, 73S DE COL VK2CTD...

IPS WEEKLY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT 21-27 NOV

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A -- 34 52 6 3 4 (3 expected)
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Solar was very low on 22 and 23 low on 21 and 25 nov, moderate moderate on 24 and 26 high on 27th. There was an M1 flare on 24 an M2 flare on 26 and an X2 flare on 27th.

Geomagnetic activity at Learmonth (W.A.) was quiet 21st, 25th to 27th; unsettled to active on 24th; mainly unsettled to active, with a major storm 1200 to 1500 UT on 23rd. There was no data for 22nd.

Maximum useable frequencies were mostly near predicted monthly values 21st and 27th; depressed 15 to 30 per cent after 1100 UT on 23rd, and depressed 20 to 40 per cent up to 1800 UT on 24th. Frequencies were enhanced to 40 per cent between 1600 to 2200 UT on 25th, with Spread F and blanketing Sporadic E during local night; and near predicted monthly values to slightly enhanced on 26th. No data was available for 22nd.

FORECAST 28 NOV - 04 DEC

SOLAR: MODERATE TO HIGH.

GEOMAGNETIC: QUIET TO UNSETTLED.

FREQUENCIES: NEAR PREDICTED MONTHLY VALUES.

COURTESY OF IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES

VK2SG RTTY DX NOTES FOR WEEK ENDING 21 NOV. 1997 (RTDX1121)

Our information this week came from DJ3IW and the Central Europe DX Cluster DB0SPC, DL3KDV, I5FLN and the IK5PWJ Packet-cluster, OH2BUA WebCluster, TU5EX, W5KSI, WB2CJL, WX5L, DXNL (DL5AV), DXNS, OPDX/BARF80, and the NJ0M node of the Twin Cities DX Packetcluster Network.

Bandpass:
Friday 14
0903-14233 KL7J SSTV
0915-14084 3D2RW/R
1006-3503 R1TTY
1154-14084 OF6KVF
1156-14078 BV4ME
1246-14083 OY4TN
1449-14088 4Z5SAV
1451-14086 OE1KTS
1658-14083 TT8JFC QSL via WA4JZB See Note
1733-7033 HS2CRU Pactor 2

2345-14089 JH1HRJ
2346-14089 PZ1BS

Saturday 15
0057-14090 BV4ME
0750-14083 TT8JFC
0913-14091 BV4ME
1114-14070 OE1XRC Pactor
1230-18106 ON6TS Pactor
1312-21075 9X0A Pactor
1343-21075 EA9JZ Pactor
-More-1348-21075 PJ2MI Pactor
1404-21087 FR5GS
1458-14082 9U5CW
1504-21087 ZS6RVG
1500-21080 9U5CW
1520-14083 YB4JIM
1509-21340 TT8KM SSTV
1521-21078 TT8KM
1528-14083 YB4JIM
1527-14084 T77T
1540-14084 OY4TN
1542-14234 YB4JIM SSTV
1613-14086 FR5GS
1715-14081 9Q5PA
1933-14087 EA8AG
2031-14085 TT8JCF
2104-14082 XT2DP
2157-14083 8R1Z
2200-14087 D2AI QSO via CT1EGH
2208-14087 ZP5ALI
2313-7034 TT8JFC
2230-14083 ZP5KW
2243-14083 CE6ABC

Sunday 16
0005-7034 TT8JFC
0735-14086 VP8CTR
1103-21080 EA8/DJ5FT
1203-21081 EA9JZ
1231-14089 OY4TN
1254-14082 YV5AAX
1327-21086 9U5CW
1444-21092 TT8BE QSL via F6FNU
1512-21084 SV1ADG
1522-21082 XE1J
1733-14078 EA8AG
2138-14080 8R1Z
2142-14080 HR1JRR
2238-14086 JA3DLE
2251-14084 FG5GI

2252-14082 FM5CD
2308-14086 PY7MG
2319-14085 JA1WSK

Monday 17
0758-14088 JS5TG
1233-14082 IT9SGN
1242-14079 JH0OXX

Tuesday 18
0757-14085 OA4BR
0809-14080 ZL1BOE
1037-21340 EZ8BM SSTV
1109-21340 ZS6Y SSTV
1120-21340 LA2HAA SSTV
1500-14085 8R1Z
1518-14089 4Z5AO
1541-14082 CT3FE
1547-14086 PA0AL
1543-21084 EA9JZ
1608-14081 T77T
1633-14085 OD5NJ
1718-14084 4S7BRG
1725-14078 EA8KG

Wednesday 19
1224-14082 RK3AH
1356-14083 HB9JAP
1613-14086 EA8KK
1640-21082 EA9JZ
1846-14080 EA8AG
2036-14087 ZD7DP
2245-14081 JA8RJE
2301-14085 LU9MBK

Thursday 20
1335-14082 RK3AH
1649-14088 FR5GS
2223-14086 HP1XBH
2255-14087 JA5JGY

Notes of Interest:

IVORY COAST, TU - Michel, F3KT, with two other French hams will be active from 24 Nov to 3 Dec, including the CQ WW CW DX contest (11/29-11/30), using the call TU3F. Outside that contest they will operate RTTY using equipment provided by TU2XP and TU5EX. WARC band operation is also planned. RTTY skeds can be made with TU5EX at TU5EX.CIV.AF AX25 network, or e-mail to tu5ex at globeaccess.net . QSL via F3KT.

LIBYA, 5A - Operation at 5A7A could commence as early as 23 Nov, and will continue until 3 Dec. Dieter, DL3KDV will be one of the RTTY operators, and will be using a Kenwood TS-690, a 700 watt amp and a 3El 20m beam up 30 meters. Controller will be a SCS PTC+ with WF1B RTTY Dxpedition software. 3 Laptop PC's will be in optical network configuration. RTTY operation will most likely be exlusively on 20m. QSL via bureau or direct to Dieter Voss DL3KDV, Friedrichsthal 21, D-51688 Wipperfuerth, Germany.

SOUTH SHETLANDS, HF - Stan, SP3BGD, will be the new operator at HF0POL, the Polish Antarctic Station, starting 1 Jan 1998. He plans to concentrate on RTTY and CW until Dec 1998. QSL either via bureau, or direct to SP3SUN, Piotr Miranski, ul. Rydza Smiglego 27/5, 65-610 Zielona Gora, Poland.

TOGO, 5V - N7MB/5V7MB will be QRV on RTTY several days prior to, and after the CQ WW CW DX contest. QSL to home CBA.

The VK2SG RTTY DX NOTES are distributed via the WinLink network, and are also available on the Internet at reflector digital-dx at st.rim.or.jp and the OH2BUA WebCluster at URL http://www.clinet.fi/(tilde)jukka/rtty.html

For next week's bulletin, send your bandpass and notes of interest to Bob, WB2CJL at W5KSI.(hash)NOLA.LA.USA.NA or e-mail to wb2cjl at juno.com .

73 and good hunting de Jules W2JGR at W5KSI.(hash)NOLA.LA.USA.NA

ARLD049 DX news

This week's bulletin was made possible with information provided by Tedd, KB8NW, the OPDX Bulletin, QRZ DX, The 599Rpt, G4BUE and The Daily DX. Thanks to all.

ROTUMA ISLAND, 3D2. Look for 3D2AG/p to be active on 80 to 10 meters including the newer bands until early Jan 1998. QSL via 3D2AG.

CYPRUS, 5B. Look for UA9YAB, RA9JX, RA9JR, UA9MA, UN7FZ and UN7FW to be QRV as 5B4/homecalls from Nov 25 to early Dec. They will also participate in the CQ WW CW Contest as either P3A or H2A. QSL contest call via W3HNK. QSL all others to homecalls.

WESTERN MALAYSIA, 9M2. Don, G3OZF, will be QRV as 9M2/G3OZF from Pulau Pangkor, IOTA AS-072, from Nov 24 to Dec 2. Activity will be on 80 to 10 meters, with an emphasis on CW. He will also be active in the CQ WW CW Contest. QSL to home call.

MOLDOVA, ER. Slawa ER1LW is QRV on the weekends on the newer bands using CW and SSB. He has also been active on RTTY. QSL to home call.

MINAMI TORISHIMA. JD1. Ryoichi, JL1KFR, will be QRV from Nov 25 to Dec 15 as JL1KFR/JD1. He is here to work on the weather station, so operating time will be limited. Activity will be on 80 to 10 meters, using mainly CW around 0900 to 1100z. QSL to home call.

CRETE, SV9. Karl, DJ5IL, will be QRV as J49IL from Nov 25 to Dec 3 using CW and SSB on 40 to 10 meters. He will also participate in the CQ WW CW Contest. QSL to home call.

GABON, TR. Jean TR8XX is QRV on 160 mtrs around 0515z. QSL to home call.

ANTIGUA, V2. WA3WSJ and K3TEJ will be QRV as V26ED and V26KW, respectively, from Nov 25 to Dec 2. Activity will be on all HF bands, using CW and SSB. They will participate in the CQ WW CW Contest as V26KW. Amir, 4X6TT, is QRV now as V29TT. His length of stay is unknown. QSL to home calls.

NAMIBIA, V5. Frank, DL7UFS, is QRV as V5/DL7UFS from Swakopmund using mostly CW on 20, 15 and 10 meters. His length of stay is unknown. QSL to home call.

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the President (Col) VK2CTD at VK2WI, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA at VK2WI.

Email address for the Broadcast Officer is : patl(at)conmusic.usyd.edu.au or patl(at)mail.users.usyd.edu.au

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Dave Horsfall (VK2KFU) | dave@esi.com.au | VK2KFU @ VK2KFU.NSW.AUS.OC | PGP 2.6
Opinions expressed are mine. | D8 15 71 F9 26 C8 63 40 5E 63 5C 65 FC A0 22 99

4610. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207050200.AAA02847@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184943

>Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since you
>talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
>One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand
>what you see.
>C Thomas
>
>

Well Clown I guess the other Guys Post was not covered under Freedom of Speech and Religion, if you dont like what he had to say, dont read it. And know one said anybody had to join any Circus. You really our a Jerk arent you?

4611. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Aust <maust21401@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <348B044C.605E@earthlink.net>
Source record: 184944
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill wrote:
>
> lucyapbt@ix.netcom.com wrote:
> > Sad day when certian Americians put down the Idea of freedom ,
> > after all Who said resticting the airwaves is constitutoinal, I have a
> > freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it in any way, I should not need a
> > licence to use that right (By the way, licence = money) Thank you for
> > your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
> > on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
> > opposed to mine.Sounds like another liberal democrat giving rights of others that
have earned that right. I bet they are for affirmative action, anti
Prop. 209, quota's giving away the earned previleges to those that did
not work for it.
I bet he voted for Senator Ted Kennedy.
Need I say more, this is what keep liberals in business,
Robbin Peter to Pay Paul, Take away my right that are earned,
and give them away free to someone that didn't work for them.

Hmm...

Shades of the Liberal Democrats.....

>
> Just what do you think gives you that right? Another one of the current
> generation that thinks everthing is "their right". Sorry, it dosen't
> work that way, most things are not you right, but a privilege that must
> be earned.

4612. I sell Big Amplifier / Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sandro <s.rovatti@rsadvnet.it>
Message-ID: <66df8b$o5j@server-b.cs.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 184945
Cross-posted to:
it.hobby.radioamatori,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I sell the following amplifiers HF, all under perfect conditions.
Ampli Collins 208U10, autotuning 2-30 Mhz, 10 Kw continues, with exciter Redifon/Harris.
3 Ampli Siemens, autotuning 1.5-30 -Mhz, 10 Kw continues, Siemens.
Ampli Collins 205J3 new, modified by the Collins 45 Kw pep, autotuning 2-30 Mhz.
1 Ampli Harrises 84V, 13 Kw cw.
4 Antennas Log periodic 2-30 Mhz 10-50 kw.
I have cable, connectrors, end more.
They take an interest you write me.

4613. Re: NASTY!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Paul
Message-ID: <348a443b.14669527@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184946
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner

How dare the Federal government allow freedom of speech! What do they
think, this is America or something!

"Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Yes I know,,,,and all of them learned CW.....and it still doesn't
>help.....the STUPID FCC should get the message and require good operators
>rather than amateurs that have a good "FIST" as the die hards would say
>K2IJY
>
>David. . <david084@flash.net> wrote in article <3488FE77.6EFE@flash.net>...
>> Have you heard the folks on 3.85 LSB, or 3.853 LSB when they
>> move around?
>>
>> These guys and several girls are extremely nasty! Can you
>> believe that hams would talk like this????
>>

4614. AutoFAQ Sent to Over 7500 rec.radio.amateur.misc Posters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <348a483f.0@newscene>
Source record: 184947

In September of 1996, I started discretely mailing an introductory letter to all posters to rec.radio.amateur.misc. This is accomplished via a special Perl script originally written by comp.infosystems.www.* FAQ maintainer Tom Boutell, who uses it on comp.infosystems.www.authoring.html, to send each poster such a letter once, and only once. It runs from a Unix cron job on my host every morning at 2 AM and queries my local news server via NNTP for the headers of any new articles posted to this newsgroup. About 15-25 new posters on average receive the message each day.

Here's a breakdown of recipient's reactions to the letter over the last 15 months. All feedback was politely replied to, usually with a version of the rebuttal arguments given below:

About two-dozen people strongly objected to it (spamming and junk mail seems to have rubbed sensibilities raw with regard to receiving unsolicited, possibly automatically-sent, E-mail; experiences in other newsgroups demonstrate it to be "just barely redeeming" in terms of dealing with the massive influx of new users)

Another two-dozen thought it was a bit wordy (the message needs to be "one size fits all" and some recipients might be very confused without some background explanation; the letter attempts to get to the point as quickly as possible, but pragmatically is also optimized to minimize the amount of followup correspondence I have to engage in)

Another dozen insisted that they never posted to rec.radio.amateur.misc (all of them without exception did post, but it was from following up in another newsgroup to a cross-post, and not realizing what was on the Newsgroups line)

About three-dozen complimented me for posting it (which I appreciate)

The overwhelming majority did not respond, indicating one of several possibilities:

- they approve of it
- they disapprove, but not enough to bother replying
- the mail was misdelivered (I got a few bounces, often from deliberately munged Reply-To: addresses to ward off "spam")
- they don't care

So, my impression is that the project is at least a qualified success, and should continue in its present form. At the very least, it seems to be substantially non-controversial. Having primed the previous-poster database with over 7500 E-mail addresses, the chances of bothering an experienced reader with an unneeded introductory message is greatly

reduced, and will get even smaller with time.

I'd be interested in hearing your opinions on this project. I'd also like to solicit volunteers to initiate similar projects in some of the special-topic newsgroups (perhaps starting with my previous-poster database as a baseline, and modifying the letter to contain pointers to the more topic-specific FAQ's and information; the .digital.misc, .homebrew, .equipment, and .policy newsgroups seem to be good candidates for a project of this type).

For those who are curious, here is the current version of the letter, slightly modified in response to feedback as the project progressed.

Subject: WELCOME to rec.radio.amateur.misc
X-Loop: pschleck@oasis.novia.net

Hello,

This E-mail message is automatically sent to every new poster or cross-poster (as of September 21, 1996) to rec.radio.amateur.misc (and its associated mailing list, Info-Hams). It should be sent once, and only once, to each unique E-mail address. As the subject says, this is a welcome message. The Internet amateur radio community welcomes you to the newsgroups, including rec.radio.amateur.misc, and welcomes your input, opinions, and constructive participation. To help make you feel welcome, experienced participants like myself have chosen to systematically inform you, as a new poster, about useful information resources and user tips to help you get the most out of these newsgroups. I hope that you will consider this message in that spirit.

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1. The news.announce.newusers newsgroup, moderated by Mark Moraes, contains a number of very informative articles providing an overview of net-etiquette, suggested writing styles for electronic forums, and other various do's and don'ts concerning Internet culture. If the articles have expired at your site, you may also view them via your World-Wide Web (WWW) browser (such as Netscape, Mosaic, Lynx, or Internet Explorer) at:

ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/news/

2. The Amateur Radio Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) List, formerly maintained by Diana Carlson, KC1SP and Ian Kluft, KO6YQ, has recently been resurrected by John Seney, WD1V. The majority of the original content of the FAQ remains the same, but now it's a hypertext document with hundreds of links to radio-related sites and is a significant resource to all students of amateur radio - regardless of their license status. It may be accessed as a WWW Page:

http://www.mv.com/ipusers/wd1v/hamradio.faq.html

It is also available in text form. Send an message to John's E-mail address below with the words "HAM FAQ" on the subject line.

Please direct any submissions, feedback, or administrivia regarding the FAQ to john@wd1v.mv.com.

3. The Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory is an excellent supplement to the FAQ as it's a directory of "Elmers" (mentors, experts, and gurus) for amateur radio who can answer questions via Internet E-mail and via the various resources (such as special-topic FAQ Lists and WWW pages) that they maintain. It is accessible both as a WWW page:

http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/elmers/

and as flat text files:

ftp://ftp.novia.net/customers/pschleck/elmers/

Please direct any submissions, feedback, or administrivia regarding the Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory to elmers-request@novia.net.

4. The Guide to the Personal Radio Newsgroups, written by Jay Maynard, K5ZC, provides an excellent overview to all of the USENET newsgroups devoted to amateur and CB radio. It may be accessed from:

ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/radio/personal-intro

5. A Guide to Buying and Selling on Usenet, also written by Jay Maynard, contains a number of good pointers for reading and posting articles concerning the buying and selling of radio and radio-related equipment on the USENET newsgroup rec.radio.swap (which, with the sole exception of rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors for vintage equipment, is the only appropriate forum for such articles). It may be accessed from:

ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/radio/swap-guide

Please direct any submissions feedback, or administrivia regarding the above two resources to jmaynard@nwpros.com.

6. The national amateur radio society of the United States, the American Radio Relay League, has a presence on the Internet. You may access their comprehensive and informative home page at:

http://www.arrl.org/

or their automated file server by sending a message with the word "help" to:

info@arrl.org

(They also have information about amateur radio organizations in other countries.)

7. Read the newsgroup first to see if your question has already been answered. You may also view, and search for keywords in, older news articles (going back to March of 1995) at the DejaNews archive:

http://www.dejanews.com/

Many topics have been discussed before, often in great depth, but the articles have expired from your local news server. Services like DejaNews allow Usenet a much longer "institutional memory" that can greatly benefit both new and experienced users.

8. If you do post to the newsgroup, give as many details as possible. After you post, read the newsgroup for a week or two to see all replies to your posting. If you wish, ask for responses by E-mail and offer to post a summary if others are interested in the answer to your question. Note that it is (almost without exception) inappropriate to post your article to all (or even a significant subset of) rec.radio.amateur.* newsgroups. Please pick only the most relevant newsgroups (usually no more than 2 or 3), and post your article as a simultaneous cross-post (check your newsreader documentation) so that only one article is propagated, and the article is only shown once in a newsreader.

9. Remember, USENET newsgroups are based on the idea of mutual aid. USENET only works if we put as much into it as we get out of it. Good luck with your experiences with amateur radio and the amateur-radio-related USENET newsgroups.

73, Paul W. Schleck, K3FU

(Text of article adopted from Tom Boutell, World Wide Web FAQ Maintainer, with modifications.)

4615. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66d3bm$7lp@sjx-ixn11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184948

In <34890052.3AC2@flash.net> "David. ." <david084@flash.net> writes:
>
>Constantine Thomas wrote:
>>
>> In <19971202024300.VAA04997@ladder01.news.aol.com> frankb46@aol.com
>> (FrankB46) writes:
>> >
>> >I have been a reader of Wayne Greene, Editor of 73 Magazine, for
many
>> years.
>> >I have always have read things throught his viewpoint.
>> >
>> >Curious to know more about Wayne. I.E. how is to do business with,
>> his
>> >personal
>> >life etc. Always found his editorials to be interesting. Now I am
>> curious to
>> >know
>> >more about him. Some what of a biography from the viewpoint of
>> others.
>> >
>> >Care to share any interesting stories about Wayne. Good, bad
>> indifferent?
>> >
>> >This for my own personal curiousity and probably a lot of others in
>> the Ham
>> >community.
>>
>> Good try Wayne.
>> Let me know what answers you get, it might work with some.
>> C Thomas
>

Wayne has been and still is a close personal friend. I was there in
the origional "73 Office" onEast 8th Street in Brooklyn NY (1959) when
he and his first wife Virginia (Londner-Green) were assembling the very
first issue of 73 -- by hand -- on the floor -- in their living room.

I also wrote the FM and repeater column (Looking West) for 73 from 1971
to 1994. That is longer than even Wayne himself wrote for 73 until
that date. Remember he took several years hiatus when he sold out to
IDG Publishing group.

That said, let me give my opinion. Wayne is truly a one of a kind in
ham radio. He was the penultimate protagonist that for years kept the

ARRL "toeing its mark" -- at a time when the ARRL needed ythat kind of a visible enemy to keep it from becomming domineering. Judging by the curreent direction of the League, he succeeded.

He was the penultimate "enemy" of the "bad guy," willing to risk all to call things as they were. Any of you remember his campaign against Richard B. Cooper and the Communications Attorney Service back in '78-'79 where he ran characitures odf Cooper dressed in a Nazi uniform? If not for Green and a few others, hams might have been evicted from most of the bands and Coopers "pay to play" masses might be there now.

Judging from his editorials the past two years, even now he seems to look at certain people/groups as enimies of ham radio -- for reasons known only to Wayne. His commentary aimed at bringing down the IARN/AARC combine formed by Glen Baxter K1MAN is an example of one of his latest campaigns.

If not for Wayne Green, the 12000 plus repeaters we enjoy worldwide might not exist. When all the other ham mags and the ARRL were "poo-poo'ing" FM and repeaters, Green devoted issue after issue after issue of 73 to the mode, and also published a separate "Repeater Update" newsletter. Green is the singular individual that made "FM repeater" a ham radio household word.

He did the same for computers, SSB, and other concepts. Along the way he made -- and lost -- millions of dollars. He also made lots of enemies -- some very vocal. So have many others who have seen a modicum of personal success.

In his prime, Wayne green was a ham radio and telecommunications visionry. But nobody remains that forever. His current writings indicate that he is grasping for a new challange, but there are few if any challanges to be had in ham radio. So he now writes about such esoteric subjects as cold fusion, alternative medicines, etc.

The problem I see is that these subjects are not what a radio amateur buys a ham radio magazine to read. Hams buy ham magazines to read about Amateur Radio. When a magazine stops delivering what its name implies, its readers wander off to other publications.

The questions really are: "Can 73 survive" and "is there another Wane Green on the horizon?"

To answer the first, I believe that 73 will be with us until there is no longer a Wayne Green. I believe that he will find ways to continue its publication even if it runs at a loss -- because I believe that 73 is what really keeps Wayne Green, W2NSD, alive. The two are inseparable. He proved that when to took 73 back from IDG rather than see IDG abandon it and take it out of publication.

As to wo might be the next Wayne Green? I think that there will ever be another Wayne Green. He is a on of a kind \.

But the person I believe who will rise to that type of prominence is the editor of CQ-VHF Magazine -- Rich Moseson W2VU. I have known Rich for the past 20 years. He is a very positive and dynamic young man and his editorial writings show that he understands the past and present "Amateur Radio;" the people in the service and what they as an American sub-community want for a future.

Rich is a lot different than Wayne. He will not follow in Green's footsteps, but will make his own mark on our hobby/service. He is a very "positive" person and that in itself will cause him to rival the accomplishments of Wayne and many others without ever trying.

Many have come to view CQ-VHF as the 73 of the 21st century. I agree and I berlieve that anology is correct.

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

4616. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: n3xbu@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207084801.DAA22251@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184949

I purchased a subscription to RADIO FUN and one to 73; it was a combined offer. Well, "FUN" apparently went under, and I never received either magazine. I called to inquire and complain and was told twice that 73 was on its way for two years instead of one...blah blah... in any event no magazine ever came despite the fact that the company still has my money. Eventually I gave up.

4617. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66dpld$3l9@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184950

In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Why Hello! To all Larry?
>What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
>Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the world
>yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as another
>day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect others
>that are not one of you.
>C Thomas

So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or will
they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?

Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your sins.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

4618. Duplexer 29Mhz FM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: djt@OntheNet.com.au
Message-ID: <348a85ff.5461104@news.OntheNet.com.au>
Source record: 184951

Hi guys,

I am in the process of assembling a 10 Metre FM repeater to be located in
South-east Queensland (VK4 land).

The problem I am having is that very little information is available on
duplexer systems for single antenna repeater operation. Cavities are
totally out of the question due to their physical size. Is there a cheap
way to obtain reasonable isolation between transmitter and receiver ports,
without having to go to 2 separate antennas. The site does not have the
space for the vertical separation needed for the 100 Khz offset.

Please guys..... Someone out there must have the expertise in the
construction of 10 Metre repeater antenna systems.

Regards,

David VK4-TDT

4619. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <348A99B1.2601B4F2@innocent.com>
Source record: 184952

Constantine Thomas wrote:

>
>
> Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since you
> talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
> One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand
> what you see.
> C Thomas

Do you know who your Priest is molesting right now?

--

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

4620. Wayne Ball

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <348A9B05.2CE217EC@innocent.com>
Source record: 184953

From: G8DZH@G8DZH
To: K1OIK@KQ1K
Subject: Re: The Not so Real Wayne Gree

Your bulletin about Wayne Green reached London (England). I had to reply
as I agree with you totally. I went to the Dayton Hamvention last April.

Whilst there I attended the Wayne Greene talk out of curiosity. Only for

a few minutes though, never heard such a load of rambling incoherent rubbish!

To make matters worse, I bought a CD from his stand. When I got home it was
a blank demo version! Very annoying after bringing it back thru customs as well.....

73 John G8DZH@GB7HSN.#32.GBR.EU

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4621. Standard C188A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: jnlittle@concordnc.com
Message-ID: <881498766.27597@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184954

Standard C188A 2m HT

Can't find the mod ANYWHERE!!!!

Can someone help me please.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4622. Re: Dirtball is Still Here!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348AA165.12FC9983@mindspring.com>
Source record: 184955

edward wrote:

> Contempt before investigation fits you like a glove.
>
> Doesn't matter anyway. In the worst event, he can
> just get an account with Mindspring. Afterall, O'brien
> has more than proven that Mindspring will protect
> anybody, no matter how libelous their writings.
>
> The only reason O'brien hadn't been sued yet for libel
> is that he has no assets.

The only reason I have not been sued for libel is because it is the truth,moron.Oris is on his last server and the feds are watching him like a hawk. He is off of negia because a group of hams were preparing to file a class action suit against negia,and because he was caught red-handed trying to hack into several servers. That is the TRUTH. If you cannot handle it too bad.Try posting with your call Oris the earthlink trick has worn thin.

4623. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <348AA313.14571C5C@mindspring.com>
Source record: 184956

murray wrote:

> Dark Avenger wrote in message <66bmdn$9m5@examiner.concentric.net>...
> >
> > "Dark Avenger" ? Really O'brien, I thought you
> were taking the "high road," according to your
> web pages.
> "Dard Avenger" sounds like the "low road" all over
> again.
>
> murray

Look idiot,unlike your pals Oris and Jerry Prestel who want to create havoc down here I sign ALL my posts. I don't put "Edward" like Oris and I don't put "Murray" when my name is George Arsiccs. The administrators of these groups and the people who read these groups are sick of this trash. Every post made through MSN or G-Net with a fake alias violates their user agreements and will result in you both being kicked off your servers AGAIN. As hard as it will be for you I would follow this advice:post with your own names like men,and stop your childish behavior. I am taking the high road,it seems you are not capable.

4624. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: vortec@--THE
Message-ID: <66e9e8ais1@news1.channel1.com>
Source record: 184957
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill <bill@no.net> sez:

>Just what do you think gives you that right? Another one of the current
>generation that thinks everthing is "their right".

Yeah,... so? Could just as easily point out that you're one of the
previous generations who thought less and less was "your right"
Thinking in "generational" terms (at least in the present) is pretty
damn stupid anyway.

--Y.R.N.>

4625. ICOM 706MK2

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb0rij@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971207144601.JAA04856@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184958

Does anyone know the mod for extended transmit for this radio
thanks
Roger

4626. At least they contain some nice stepper motors...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: packer@clark.net
Message-ID: <slrn68let5.68v.packer@clark.net>
Source record: 184959
Cross-posted to: alt.folklore.computers,sci.electronics.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Any suggestions as to what to do with three computer tape drives that date from the 1970s are welcome. I hate to consign them to a landfill. Each one is about the size of a microwave oven. If you're an electonics hobbyist in the Washington D.C. area, get in touch with me right away...

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packer@clark.net
http://www.clark.net/pub/whatnews/whatnews.html

4627. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Stadt <dhstadt@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <348AC3C7.A599C362@ameritech.net>
Source record: 184960

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >I only object to
> >> their insisting that everyone else practice their brand of "religion.")
> >>
>
> It doesnt Mater what you object to, if you dont like the Requirements move on.

No, change the requirements.

4628. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Squest@cris.com
Message-ID: <66eiid$lg6@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 184961
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
: Dave Booth wrote:
: > If you saw all the hate and discontent in the alt.radio.pirate against
: > the US gov you would understand why they are cracking down on you all.
:
: Ummmmm...since when is it illegal to hate or be discontented with the
: government? And in what way does hating the government or being discontented
: with it justify breaking down a guy's door, handcuffing him on the floor
: (pointing a gun at his pets and yelling, "freeze or I'll shoot" to be funny or
: something) and then taking away everything electronic that he owns?

It isn't illegal to be discontent with government, but the
government exists for its own gain, not for OUR benefit, therefore when we
are discontent, they have to move to stifle such unrest, THE VERY SAME WAY
THE KINGS OF OLD DID to put down dissention! We are living in a class
society, and the government is the RULING CLASS!

: And, if pirates are such evil criminals, why are they only RARELY charged
: with an actual crime? Most of the time their stuff gets taken under civil
: forfeiture laws but they never get tried in court for their alledged crimes.
: Sounds like they're guilty until proven innocent to me.

That's because it is NOT a crime to operate a radio transmitter
without a license. Stealing is a crime, murder is a crime, pirate radio
is merely a RULES VIOLATION!

: What's next? Maybe burn someone at the stake for having an 'evil eye'?
: Round up a bunch of minorities and put them in a camp?

That's what they are doing where I live Wirehead. A few years ago
a serial killer came into town and something like 9 black women were found
dead, laid out in various vacant lots and such. No investigation was
performed. I think you know why (predominantly white police force). The
state government here has started selling prisoners to out of state labor
camps, which is A VERY BAD SIGN! Before, it was less likely you would go
to prison because the prisons were overcrowded. Now with slave labor
camps, it is MORE LIKELY you will go to prison because the state gets a
big wad of cash for sending you there. NO incentive to be lenient at all!

: Do you have any idea how stupid you sound? You basically just said that
: people who oppose the government should be punished for it.

That's what he said. I can hear him marching in his jackboots
right now, hand held high, saying Heil Hitler! Death to all who are not

just like me! Death to all who don't THINK the way I do! Yea, I see it.

: You're completely out of your skull. Like I say, when the FCC pulls your
: allocations and auctions them off for commercial services don't come crying
: here. You won't get alot of sympathy.

They came for the Jews, but I did nothing for I wasn't a Jew.
Then they came for the handicapped, and I did nothing for I wasn't
handicapped, then they came for the minorities, then finally came for me!

sq

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-<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

4629. WTB mint TL-922

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrellk@iland.net
Message-ID: <348cb4b0.1986089@news.iland.net>
Source record: 184962

I would like to buy a "mint" TL-922 amp. W1TXX darrellk@iland.net or
call 816-826-7022

4630. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <348ACF29.330C20AB@usa.net>
Source record: 184963
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill wrote:

>

<<<snip>>>

> Couldnt have been said any better!
> absolutely right!
> except after that nuclear holocaust when some old ham is tapping out
> morse code SOS to the martians by sparking two wires
> together...Remember, when Orson Welles tapped out the Morse in the 30's
> they did come...

Huh? My copy of WOTW has a VOICE ham call "anyone out there?"

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

4631. WTB: SM-230

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: sammac@interaccess.com
Message-ID: <66ek4r$2d9$1@nntp3.interaccess.com>
Source record: 184964

Want: Mint Kenwood SM-230. Sam W2DNN

4632. Re: At least they contain some nice stepper motors...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: sam@stdavids.picker.com
Message-ID: <SAM.97Dec7120740@colossus.stdavids.picker.com>
Source record: 184965
Cross-posted to: alt.folklore.computers,sci.electronics.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <slrn68let5.68v.packer@clark.net> packer@clark.net (Charles Packer) writes:

> Any suggestions as to what to do with three computer tape
> drives that date from the 1970s are welcome. I hate to
> consign them to a landfill. Each one is about the size
> of a microwave oven. If you're an electonics hobbyist in
> the Washington D.C. area, get in touch with me right
> away...

Even better: They are probably nice DC servo motors, lots of power transistors,
big caps, controller stuff. Maybe even a vacuum cleaner (well suction for
the tape path control) :-).

--- sam : Sci.Electronics.Repair FAQ: http://www.repairfaq.org/
Lasers: http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Lab/3931/lasersam.htm
Usually latest (ASCII): http://www.pacwest.net/byron13/sammenu.htm

4633. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: ghebb <ghebb@ivic.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0303$c8576d80$27f833cf@default>
Source record: 184966

CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971206225800.RAA25472@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> >>I
> >>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
> >>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date.
> >
> >
>
> Sorry. You're about 50 years too late. Ham radio is dead.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
Thats funny, I talk on my radio every day.
--
73 Gayle KF6JJT

4634. To Geez or not to Geez

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef4a3ca838c52c3989907@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The great and elderly anderson geezered on

>> I am still puzzled why Adell posted this snippet of false or
>> highly information.

What is false or highly information ???

The anderson rambles....

The US military has long advocated
advanced electronics, new methods, anything that gets the
job done quickly and efficiently to fulfill the prime mission.
For that reason, the use of morse code stopped a long time
ago. In the modern military, both FHSS and DSSS has been
used for years. The SINCGARS family of radios (FHSS) is
very standard in the USA, USMC, and USAF (ground-air
liason in USAF). Useable by ordinary enlisted personnel.
[the SIngle Channel Ground Air Radio System is entering
its 9th operational year in the US military]

I reply..
The news article (widely available for verification) was that there is a
faction of old timer soldier types who are resisting the increased use of
drone aircraft. The analogy, as finally gotten, was that the ARS is not
unique in its "old fartizm" and resistance to change

I previous stated...

>Stop yelling anderson, it's bad for you blood pressure, you old goat.
It
>has everything to do with the discussion. Figure it out for yourself.

At which time anderson mutters...

Unless Adell is trying for some obscure point (not apparent),

Does that mean that you understood the point?? I would hope so, or else
it would seem you were the only one who didn't

his combination of insecurity, radio illiteracy, and immaturity
is doing nothing but trying to start a Flame War.

Insecurity??? maybe. It comes from seeing life as continuing and not
reliving the past. Radio illiteracy, based on a geezers opinion, high
doubtful. Immaturity, well, you know what old people are always saying
about those younger. Obviously a sign of old timers jealousy.

He is not
good at Flame Warring, as witness his leave of absence for
a long time.

At which I respond....

Again, with the military references, you must have loved playing soldier.

Besides, I've been around the whole
time. Just never found anything you've blathered on worth paying much
attention to till now.

>> For that matter, where was Adell during the Gulf War of late
>> 1990/early 1991?
>
>I can, however, picture you, geezering back at the TV screaming, holy
>shit boys, we
>didn't do that in my days.. no sir rebob. we stormed the trenches,
>bayonets gleaming in the sunlight, screaming kill the kaiser. wow that
>must have been a scene.
>Personally, I was up late at night, putting thru personal phone patches
>to from the gulf to families here in Northern New Jersey as well as
>reading about it in the papers, I don't watch a great deal of TV. I
>leave that up the those such as anderson who find it increasingly hard
to
>move around as their bodies age steadily faster

Adell is most assuredly on a testosterone high here...for that
matter, he may have graduated from Testosterone High.

OOOOOOO owwwww you got me !!!!!! Actually More Science High, class of
72 to be exact. I was the chairman of the future fair in 1970, where we
tried to showcase what technology that was going to play a part in our
lives

anderson incorrectly assumes,,,,

As to "running phone patches for military members to their
families in New Jersey," one has to put that in the same
credence context as the fellow whose "special forces son
was sending intel reports back from Iraq via CW." In short,
both are deemed falsehoods.

I respond and politely correct his mistake...

Based on what?? Try AAR2NL in any Mars database. You should learn to
research a tad before letting you falsehoods slip out. I heard dentugrip
will help prevent that

anderson then tries to counter with his military background and
insight....

Has Adell ANY personal knowledge of military training,
methods, equipment, or doctrine?

I respond thusly...

NOPE, not personal. Only what I've read, although I was on the USS IOWA once when I was working in the Norfolk Naval Station on a project in conjunction with you of my clients at the time and I have visited Picitinny Aresnal from time to time. (at this time I'll say hello to all the lurkers out there...Hey Mark!!! How'm I doing???)

anderson then pulls a comment from his nether parts

One has to doubt it based
on his "analogies" to "military" adventures which seem to be
gleaned solely from old movies of "war."

Hmmm military adventures?? I don't seem to recall mentioning any as there are none except in the vodka soaked brain cells of your self admitted fat head

I do however, love movies of war. I think the best was probably The Lognest Day,
followed by The Battle of the Bulge. The later 60's and early 70's had a few but those 2 are probably my favorites. Saw then both on the big screen when they first came out I will admit, In Harm's Way and Sink the Bismark are probably my favorite WWII movies (both of which so morse code being utilized), great action scenes, but They were Expendabel is a close second

But I guess nothing will be the war stories you could tell. Clerks going off in your face, staples and paper clips flying everywhere...Medi MEDIC...over here, anderson screams...my buddy, he's been hit...he's been hit..My god, exclaims the medic, a paper cut on his finger......yes sir thems' action packed adventures

Was Adell at Fort
Irwin (Desert Warfare Training Center) in 1989?

Nope, don;t even know where that is. were you???

Has he worn
cammies of any environment, the kevlar "fritz" helmet, or eaten
those wonderful MREs? In 100+ F of daytime right into 15 F of
nighttime?

Nope, except the MRE's. Got hold of a bunch for my son's scout troop. They were OK but nothing to write home about, kids hated them. In fact the suggestion was made that warring factions be forced to live on them. Probably never be any more wards if that were the case

. Boy, I'll bet you were
really mad when they got rid of those old steel pots. Probably screamed about unnecessary changes and ranted about the good ol days back when you where stationed in those front lines on the Ginza in Tokyo. Can just picture the young lennie, bathin and a shaving from in the liner.

The use of and information on higher tech military radio
hardware can be useful in looking towards the future of amateur
radio. Much of that information, including good use of HF
communications is open to the public through the US GPO and
US government websites.

I won't even argue with you here, in fact (gasP), I might have to agree

Such has been suggested to all
before...but many whose sole information input is League
publications or the daily newspaper just aren't up to speed.

Gee was that a crack?? You just labelled a whole lotta people besides
me. But to be honest, I don't live and breath everything military. I
leave that up to the pathetic souls that try a relive lives long passed
by

As one example, telecommanded drones with TV have been
used for years as spotters for USN battleships...yet some
"news" person thinks it is "something new."

Yep, last cited case was the early 80's during the siege of Beruit.
Weren't used during WWII, Korea or Vietnam.

The infighting reported came from the Pentagon itself. It's highly
doubtful you even saw the article, let alone tried to verify the facts.
To busy growing old in your own time

The faction wanting cited the increased costs and risk to pilots as they
over fly increasingly hostile areas

anderson begins his summation by....

This writer will overlook Adell's immature "wanna fight" comment
about "age and debilitation."
Since he did not make good on his
1996 "threat" to visit here, he is simply classified as all mouth and
nothing else.

I rebut..

First, I never invite the old or infirm to fight. I also don't invite the
mentally challenged as well. Seems you fit all 3 categories so no rumble
in the jungle for you

Actually I did visit Lennie. I was met at the airport, met with the
attorneys for the company buying me out, signed a bunch of papers rec'd a
number of checks and was back out flying to Park City, Utah for skiing
within
45 minutes. Did not even spend any time in town, saw no need to
sightsee, although
I am sure I did utilize the lavatory as we flew over you home.

>The article was published in light of the increased risks being
>taken to overfly Iraq with U2 missions

anderson first states the obvious then misses the point altogether...

The U2 is over 40 years old as an aircraft design. It remains a
superb camera platform for intel work. It's still a puzzlement
why a discussion of drones or U2s has a place in a newsgroup
supposed to be about amateur radio policy.

I forgot, we're suppose to clear all postings with you. Forgive oh great
and powerful oldster I'd repeat it anderson., but its obvious you
increased brain cells do not allow messages to pass to the necessary
brain centers

>The analogy, since you do so love them was that it's not only amateurs
>that are resistant to change. It was, however, obviously lost on
someone
>of your advanced age and decreased eyesight.

Enlighten us, Stevie Wondrous of age 44 and (supposedly)
good eyesight. WHY should radio amateurs be resistant to
change? Give us the benefit of your profundity.

I've never said the amateurs should be resistant to change and I defy you
to find one posting where I have stated otherwise. I personally have
utilized technology as it becomes available, provided it is cost
efficient and has purpose

>Learn to read better

Learn to write beyond 11th Grade teener level...you are in
your 40s and supposedly have been an adult for two decades.

ooohhhhhhh owwwww got me again. Actually, I've been considered an adult
since June 4, 1967. Anyway, I'd write like you, but I've learned to
communicate my thoughts in a concise manner, as opposed to your rambling
on and on.

>> So say me, the great and smarmy Lennie Anderson (of lennie and the
>squigtones fame)
>--
>Steve KF2TI
>KF2TI@planet.net
>http://www.planet.net/adell

This ending comment is an open invitation to a Flame War.

Just my opinion anderson. Are you suggesting that I am not allowed to
express my opinion of what is written?? How fascist of you.

It
has no place even when misspelling names.

Did I spell squigtones wrong again??

It is immature and
ludicrous. It is insecure in that Adell cannot stand being
corrected...even though the correction could have come from

any of several public sources for several years.

Please cite the sources As far as corrections, I've seen you corrected
on numerous occasions
by Carl and Gary (who expertise I do accept, despite all that's been said
and typed) and YOU won;t admit your errors, so I'd suggest you reread
your statement into a mirror and see what shines back

Len Anderson
Old soldiers never die, they geezer on and on like Len Andesron
--
Steve KF2TI
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http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4635. Re: Wayne Greene

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: "john c. frenzel" <ethrane@flash.net>
Message-ID: <348AE261.28F395AA@flash.net>
Source record: 184968

William M. Pasternak wrote:
(stuff deleted)
> The problem I see is that these subjects are not what a radio amateur
> buys a ham radio magazine to read. Hams buy ham magazines to read
> about Amateur Radio. When a magazine stops delivering what its name
> implies, its readers wander off to other publications.

I think you hit the nail on the head. I think 73 would be a much better
magizine if the editorial space was one page max and the balance was
made into another monthly column or article.
John KA4JDU

4636. HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net>
Message-ID: <348ADD20.4D4A@vais.net>
Source record: 184969

Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their grounds?

Thanks in advance...

andy - k4adl

4637. Kenwood TK-230 accs / info wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: keithw@bctv.com
Message-ID: <ZKui0wUN3/sJ091yn@bctv.com>
Source record: 184970
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I came away from a hamfest the proud (?) owner of a TK-230 commercial HT with the mobile charger.

I am trying to find A), info on programming it, and B), batteries, manuals, etc for it.

Thanks,

Keith

4638. Re: Freedom of DX'ing (was Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lentz <jlentz@execpc.com>
Message-ID: <348AEE26.533@execpc.com>
Source record: 184971
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Lou Paris, Jr. wrote:
>
> Well my $0.02. I agree. I think that for one the FCC should be either
> reorganized or aboished to some extent. The I idea of goverment charging
> rediculous fees to give you the right of broadcasting is unconstitutional.
> Now I could see them regualting so you don't overpower the airwaves with
> overmodualtion, and carving out a channel in the airwaves for you to DX on,
> but the fees should be like $25 flat. That's it. But some of these fees or
> overwhelming.

WOW! $25 is dirt cheap compared to other licensing fees like tavern license fees are $500 per year in Wisconsin, ummm same with dictates of the local government here telling us we no longer can have a septic tank for sewer and we MUST connect to sewer...thus since the demands of the city of Muskego dictates to all the people living in the Lake 101.5 FM listening area have to pay on there own expense to connect to the city sewer system plus also pay for the $500 construction permits to dig a trench to run a pipe from the house to the road, etc....

lesse.... umm radio stations wanting to play music thus have to have a license with BMI/ASCAP, etc that's at least a minimum of $500 annually for each music company. Ummm... WOW! people have to pay through the noise for everything.

Where does all that money go???? apparently someone must be pocketing it.

If Class-D ever comes back, or some sort of licensing for micro-broadcasters (which is just a dream....there won't never be any licensing of low power radio anyways) I doubt a license will cost $25...more like $2500... but anyways if they ever change the laws to allow for low power "Microbroadcasting", transmitters like Panaxis, Veronicas, Ramseys, etc... will still be considered illegal to use because they're not FCC accepted type equipment. LPB, Inc. sells certified FCC type accepted Low Power transmitters, but they are not cheap at all.

If I could set up a Licensed Low Power radio station, I would then feel comfortable about advertising the station and sell commercial time on my station to cover the costs of licensing fees, equipment, etc... and make some money on the long run.

But, that's all a dream.... it won't happen.... FCC isn't gonna bow down to allowing microbroadcasting because I see from what I read in some of these messages in this newsgroup would not impress the FCC to allow issueing licenses to Low Power broadcasters.

-John L.

4639. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-07 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <348B183A.47C2@lni.net>
Source record: 184972

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >>I
> >>would really like to try is to build my own gear. I really am starting
> >>from scratch, not having any ham experience to date.
> >
> >
>
> Sorry. You're about 50 years too late. Ham radio is dead.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
CB RAMBO or CBRAINBOW is a troll just trying to insight a riot.
73 all
Al

4640. Linux AX25 HOWTO (part 2/3)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>
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*** The `Linux AX25 HOWTO' is posted automatically by the
*** Linux HOWTO coordinator, Greg Hankins <gregh@sunsite.unc.edu>. Please
*** direct any comments or questions about this HOWTO to the author,
*** Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>.

- --- BEGIN Linux AX25 HOWTO part 2/3 ---

attach asy scc0 0 ax25 scc0 256 256 4800

6.1.7.5. The sccstat and sccparam tools.

To assist in the diagnosis of problems you can use the sccstat program
to display the current configuration of an SCC device. To use it try:

# sccstat /dev/scc0

you will displayed a very large amount of information relating to the
configuration and health of the /dev/scc0 SCC port.
The sccparam command allows you to change or modify a configuration
after you have booted. Its syntax is very similar to the NOS param
command, so to set the txtail setting of a device to 100mS you would
use:

# sccparam /dev/scc0 txtail 0x8

6.1.8. Creating a BPQ ethernet device.

Kernel Compile Options:

General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] BPQ Ethernet driver for AX.25

Linux supports BPQ Ethernet compatibility. This enables you to run the
AX.25 protocol over your Ethernet LAN and to interwork your linux
machine with other BPQ machines on the LAN.

The BPQ network devices are named `bpq[0-9]'. The `bpq0' device is
associated with the `eth0' device, the `bpq1' device with the `eth1'
```

device etc.

Configuration is quite straightforward. You firstly must have
configured a standard Ethernet device. This means you will have
compiled your kernel to support your Ethernet card and tested that
this works. Refer to the Ethernet-HOWTO <Ethernet-HOWTO.html> for more
information on how to do this.

To configure the BPQ support you need to configure the Ethernet device
with an AX.25 callsign. The following command will do this for you:

/sbin/ifconfig bpq0 hw ax25 vk2ktj-14 up

Again, remember that the callsign you specify should match the entry
in the /etc/ax25/axports file that you wish to use for this port.

6.1.9. Configuring the BPQ Node to talk to the Linux AX.25 support.

BPQ Ethernet normally uses a multicast address. The Linux
implementation does not, and instead it uses the normal Ethernet
broadcast address. The NET.CFG file for the BPQ ODI driver should
therefore be modifified to look similar to this:

LINK SUPPORT

MAX STACKS 1
MAX BOARDS 1

LINK DRIVER E2000 ; or other MLID to suit your card

INT 10 ;
PORT 300 ; to suit your card

FRAME ETHERNET_II

PROTOCOL BPQ 8FF ETHERNET_II ; required for BPQ - can change PID

BPQPARAMS ; optional - only needed if you want
; to override the default target addr

ETH_ADDR FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF ; Target address

6.2. Creating the /etc/ax25/axports file.

The /etc/ax25/axports is a simple text file that you create with a
text editor. The format of the /etc/ax25/axports file is as follows:

portname callsign baudrate paclen window description

where:

portname
is a text name that you will refer to the port by.

callsign
is the AX.25 callsign you want to assign to the port.

baudrate
is the speed at which you wish the port to communicate with your
TNC.

paclen
is the maximum packet length you want to configure the port to
use for AX.25 connected mode connections.

window
is the AX.25 window (K) parameter. This is the same as the
MAXFRAME setting of many tnc's.

description
is a textual description of the port.

In my case, mine looks like:

radio VK2KTJ-15 4800 256 2 4800bps 144.800 MHz
ether VK2KTJ-14 10000000 256 2 BPQ/ethernet device

Remember, you must assign unique callsign/ssid to each AX.25 port you
create. Create one entry for each AX.25 device you want to use, this
includes KISS, Baycom, SCC, PI, PT and SoundModem ports. Each entry
here will describe exactly one AX.25 network device. The entries in
this file are associated with the network devices by the
callsign/ssid. This is at least one good reason for requiring unique
callsign/ssid.

6.3. Configuring AX.25 routing.

You may wish to configure default digipeaters paths for specific
hosts. This is useful for both normal AX.25 connections and also IP
based connections. The axparms command enables you to do this. Again,
the man page offers a complete description, but a simple example might
be:

/usr/sbin/axparms -route add radio VK2XLZ VK2SUT

This command would set a digipeater entry for VK2XLZ via VK2SUT on the
AX.25 port named radio.

7. Configuring an AX.25 interface for TCP/IP.

It is very simple to configure an AX.25 port to carry TCP/IP. If you
have KISS interfaces then there are two methods for configuring an IP
address. The kissattach command has an option that allows you to do
specify an IP address. The more conventional method using the ifconfig
command will work on all interface types.

So, modifying the previous KISS example:

/usr/sbin/kissattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 /dev/ttyS0 radio
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 ax0
/sbin/route add default ax0

to create the AX.25 interface with an IP address of 44.136.8.5 and an MTU of 512 bytes. You should still use the ifconfig to configure the other parameters if necessary.

If you have any other interface type then you use the ifconfig program to configure the ip address and netmask details for the port and add a route via the port, just as you would for any other TCP/IP interface. The following example is for a PI card device, but would work equally well for any other AX.25 network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a 44.136.8.5 netmask 255.255.255.0 up
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a broadcast 44.136.8.255 mtu 512
# /sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 pi0a
# /sbin/route add default pi0a
```

The commands listed above are typical of the sort of configuration many of you would be familiar with if you have used NOS or any of its derivatives or any other TCP/IP software. Note that the default route might not be required in your configuration if you have some other network device configured.

To test it out, try a ping or a telnet to a local host.

```
# ping -i 5 44.136.8.58
```

Note the use of the `-i 5' arguments to ping to tell it to send pings every 5 seconds instead of its default of 1 second.

8. Configuring a NetRom port.

The NetRom protocol relies on, and uses the AX.25 ports you have created. The NetRom protocol rides on top of the AX.25 protocol. To configure NetRom on an AX.25 interface you must configure two files. One file describes the Netrom interfaces, and the other file describes which of the AX.25 ports will carry NetRom. You can configure multiple NetRom ports, each with its own callsign and alias, the same procedure applies for each.

8.1. Configuring /etc/ax25/nrports

The first is the /etc/ax25/nrports file. This file describes the NetRom ports in much the same way as the /etc/ax25/axports file describes the AX.25 ports. Each NetRom device you wish to create must have an entry in the /etc/ax25/nrports file. Normally a Linux machine would have only one NetRom device configured that would use a number of the AX.25 ports defined. In some situations you might wish a special service such as a BBS to have a seperate NetRom alias and so you would create more than one.

This file is formatted as follows:

```
name callsign alias paclen description
```

Where:

name
is the text name that you wish to refer to the port by.

callsign
is the callsign that the NetRom traffic from this port will use. Note, this is not that address that users should connect to to get access to a node style interface. (The node program is covered later). This callsign/ssid should be unique and should not appear elsewhere in either of the /etc/ax25/axports or the /etc/ax25/nrports files.

alias
is the NetRom alias this port will have assigned to it.

paclen
is the maximum size of NetRom frames transmitted by this port.

description
is a free text description of the port.

An example would look something like the following:

netrom VK2KTJ-9 LINUX 236 Linux Switch Port

This example creates a NetRom port known to the rest of the NetRom network as `LINUX:VK2KTJ-9'.

This file is used by programs such as the call program.

8.2. Configuring /etc/ax25/nrbroadcast

The second file is the /etc/ax25/nrbroadcast file. This file may contain a number of entries. There would normally be one entry for each AX.25 port that you wish to allow NetRom traffic on.

This file is formatted as follows:

axport min_obs def_qual worst_qual verbose

Where:

axport
is the port name obtained from the /etc/ax25/axports file. If you do not have an entry in /etc/ax25/nrbroadcasts for a port then this means that no NetRom routing will occur and any received NetRom broadcasts will be ignored for that port.

min_obs
is the minimum obselesence value for the port.

def_qual
is the default quality for the port.

worst_qual
is the worst quality value for the port, any routes under this quality will be ignored.

verbose
is a flag determining whether full NetRom routing broadcasts
will occur from this port or only a routing broadcast
advertising the node itself.

An example would look something like the following:

radio 1 200 100 1

8.3. Creating the NetRom Network device

When you have the two configuration files completed you must create
the NetRom device in much the same way as you did for the AX.25
devices. This time you use the nrattach command. The nrattach works
in just the same way as the axattach command except that it creates
NetRom network devices called `nr[0-9]'. Again, the first time you use
the nrattach command it creates the `nr0' device, the second time it
creates the `nr1' network devices etc. To create the network device
for the NetRom port we've defined we would use:

nrattach netrom

This command would start the NetRom device (nr0) named netrom
configured with the details specified in the /etc/ax25/nrports file.

8.4. Starting the NetRom daemon

The Linux kernel does all of the NetRom protocol and switching, but
does not manage some functions. The NetRom daemon manages the NetRom
routing tables and generates the NetRom routing broadcasts. You start
NetRom daemon with the command:

/usr/sbin/netromd -i

You should soon see the /proc/net/nr_neigh file filling up with
information about your NetRom neighbours.

Remember to put the /usr/sbin/netromd command in your rc files so that
it is started automatically each time you reboot.

8.5. Configuring NetRom routing.

You may wish to configure static NetRom routes for specific hosts.
The nrparms command enables you to do this. Again, the man page offers
a complete description, but a simple example might be:

/usr/sbin/nrparms -nodes VK2XLZ-10 + #MINTO 120 5 radio VK2SUT-9

This command would set a NetRom route to #MINTO:VK2XLZ-10 via a
neighbour VK2SUT-9 on my AX.25 port called `radio'.

You can manually create entries for new neighbours using the nrparms
command as well. For example:

/usr/sbin/nrparms -routes radio VK2SUT-9 + 120

This command would create VK2SUT-9 as a NetRom neighbour with a quality of 120 and this will be locked and will not be deleted automatically.

9. Configuring a NetRom interface for TCP/IP.

Configuring a NetRom interface for TCP/IP is almost identical to configuring an AX.25 interface for TCP/IP.

Again you can either specify the ip address and mtu on the nrattach command line, or use the ifconfig and route commands, but you need to manually add arp entries for hosts you wish to route to because there is no mechanism available for your machine to learn what NetRom address it should use to reach a particular IP host.

So, to create an nr0 device with an IP address of 44.136.8.5, an mtu of 512 and configured with the details from the /etc/ax25/nrports file for a NetRom port named netrom you would use:

```
# /usr/sbin/nrattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 netrom
# route add 44.136.8.5 nr0
```

or you could use something like the following commands manually:

```
# /usr/sbin/nrattach netrom
# ifconfig nr0 44.136.8.5 netmask 255.255.255.0 hw netrom VK2KTJ-9
# route add 44.136.8.5 nr0
```

Then for each IP host you wish to reach via NetRom you need to set route and arp entries. To reach a destination host with an IP address of 44.136.80.4 at NetRom address BBS:VK3BBS via a NetRom neighbour with callsign VK2SUT-0 you would use commands as follows:

```
# route add 44.136.80.4 nr0
# arp -t netrom -s 44.136.80.4 vk2sut-0
# nrparms -nodes vk3bbs + BBS 120 6 sl0 vk2sut-0
```

The `120' and `6' arguments to the nrparms command are the NetRom quality and obsolescence count values for the route.

10. Configuring a Rose port.

The Rose packet layer protocol is similar to layer three of the X.25 specification. The kernel based Rose support is a modified version of the FPAC Rose implementation <http://fpac.lmi.ecp.fr/f1oat/f1oat.html>.

The Rose packet layer protocol protocol relies on, and uses the AX.25 ports you have created. The Rose protocol rides on top of the AX.25 protocol. To configure Rose you must create a configuration file that describes the Rose ports you want. You can create multiple Rose ports if you wish, the same procedure applies for each.

10.1. Configuring /etc/ax25/rsports

The file where you configure your Rose interfaces is the
/etc/ax25/rsports file. This file describes the Rose port in much the
same way as the /etc/ax25/axports file describes the AX.25 ports.

This file is formatted as follows:

name addresss description

Where:

name
is the text name that you wish to refer to the port by.

address
is the 10 digit Rose address you wish to assign to this port.

description
is a free text description of the port.

An example would look something like the following:

rose 5050294760 Rose Port

Note that Rose will use the default callsign/ssid configured on each
AX.25 port unless you specify otherwise.

To configure a seperate callsign/ssid for Rose to use on each port you
use the rsparms command as follows:

/usr/sbin/rsprams -call VK2KTJ-10

This example would make Linux listen for and use the callsign/ssid
VK2KTJ-10 on all of the configured AX.25 ports for Rose calls.

10.2. Creating the Rose Network device.

When you have created the /etc/ax25/rsports file you may create the
Rose device in much the same way as you did for the AX.25 devices.
This time you use the rsattach command. The rsattach command creates
network devices named `rose[0-5]'. The first time you use the rsattach
command it create the `rose0' device, the second time it creates the
`rose1' device etc. For example:

rsattach rose

This command would start the Rose device (rose0) configured with the
details specified in the /etc/ax25/rsports file for the entry named
`rose'.

10.3. Configuring Rose Routing

The Rose protocol currently supports only static routing. The rsparms
utility allows you to configure your Rose routing table under Linux.

For example:

rsparms -nodes add 5050295502 radio vk2xlz

would add a route to Rose node 5050295502 via an AX.25 port named `radio' in your /etc/ax25/axports file to a neighbour with the call-sign VK2XLZ.

You may specify a route with a mask to capture a number of Rose destinations into a single routing entry. The syntax looks like:

```
# rsparms -nodes add 5050295502/4 radio vk2xlz
```

which would be identical to the previous example except that it would match any destination address that matched the first four digits supplied, in this case any address commencing with the digits 5050. An alternate form for this command is:

```
# rsparms -nodes add 5050/4 radio vk2xlz
```

which is probably the less ambiguous form.

11. Making AX.25/NetRom/Rose calls.

Now that you have all of your AX.25, NetRom and Rose interfaces configured and active, you should be able to make test calls.

The AX25 Utilities package includes a program called `call' which is a splitscreen terminal program for AX.25, NetRom and Rose.

A simple AX.25 call would look like:

```
/usr/bin/call radio VK2DAY via VK2SUT
```

A simple NetRom call to a node with an alias of SUNBBS would look like:

```
/usr/bin/call netrom SUNBBS
```

A simple Rose call to HEARD at node 5050882960 would look like:

```
/usr/bin/call rose HEARD 5050882960
```

Note: you must tell call which port you wish to make the call on, as the same destination node might be reachable on any of the ports you have configured.

The call program is a linemode terminal program for making AX.25 calls. It recognises lines that start with `~' as command lines. The `~.' command will close the connection.

Please refer to the man page in /usr/man for more information.

12. Configuring Linux to accept Packet connections.

Linux is a powerful operating system and offers a great deal of flexibility in how it is configured. With this flexibility comes a cost in configuring it to do what you want. When configuring your Linux machine to accept incoming AX.25, NetRom or Rose connections there are a number of questions you need to ask yourself. The most important of which is: "What do I want users to see when they

connect?". People are developing neat little applications that may be used to provide services to callers, a simple example is the pms program included in the AX25 utilities, a more complex example is the node program also included in the AX25 utilities. Alternatively you might want to give users a login prompt so that they can make use of a shell account, or you might even have written your own program, such as a customised database or a game, that you want people to connect to. Whatever you choose, you must tell the AX.25 software about this so that it knows what software to run when it accepts an incoming AX.25 connection.

The ax25d program is similar to the inetd program commonly used to accept incoming TCP/IP connections on unix machines. It sits and listens for incoming connections, when it detects one it goes away and checks a configuration file to determine what program to run and connect to that connection. Since this the standard tool for accepting incoming AX.25, NetRom and Rose connections I'll describe how to configure it.

12.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file.

This file is the configuration file for the ax25d AX.25 daemon which handles incoming AX.25, NetRom and Rose connections.

The file is a little cryptic looking at first, but you'll soon discover it is very simple in practice, with a small trap for you to be wary of.

The general format of the ax25d.conf file is as follows:

```
# This is a comment and is ignored by the ax25d program.
[port_name] || <port_name> || {port_name}
<peer1> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
<peer2> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
parameters window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode>
<peer3> window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
...
default window T1 T2 T3 idle N2 <mode> <uid> <cmd> <cmd-name> <arguments>
```

Where:

at the start of a line marks a comment and is completely ignored by the ax25d program.

<port_name>
is the name of the AX.25, NetRom or Rose port as specified in the /etc/ax25/axports, /etc/ax25/nrports and /etc/ax25/rsports files. The name of the port is surrounded by the `[]' brackets if it is an AX.25 port, the `<>' brackets if it is a NetRom port, or the `{}' brackets if it is a Rose port. There is an alternate form for this field, and that is use prefix the port name with `callsign/ssid via' to indicate that you wish accept calls to the callsign/ssid via this interface. The example

should more clearly illustrate this.

<peer>
is the callsign of the peer node that this particular configuration applies to. If you don't specify an SSID here then any SSID will match.

window
is the AX.25 Window parameter (K) or MAXFRAME parameter for this configuration.

T1 is the Frame retransmission (T1) timer in half second units.

T2 is the amount of time the AX.25 software will wait for another incoming frame before preparing a response in 1 second units.

T3 is the amount of time of inactivity before the AX.25 software will disconnect the session in 1 second units.

idle
is the idle timer value in seconds.

N2 is the number of consecutive retransmissions that will occur before the connection is closed.

<mode>
provides a mechanism for determining certain types of general permissions. The modes are enabled or disabled by supplying a combination of characters, each representing a permission. The characters may be in either upper or lower case and must be in a single block with no spaces.

u/U
UTMP - currently unsupported.

v/V
Validate call - currently unsupported.

q/Q
Quiet - Don't log connection

n/N
check NetRom Neighbour - currently unsupported.

d/D
Disallow Digipeaters - Connections must be direct, not digipeated.

l/L
Lockout - Don't allow connection.

*/0
marker - place marker, no mode set.

<uid>
is the userid that the program to be run to support the
connection should be run as.

<cmd>
is the full pathname of the command to be run, with no arguments
specified.

<cmd-name>
is the text that should appear in a ps as the command name
running (normally the same as <cmd> except without the directory
path information.

<arguments>
are the command line argument to be passed to the <:cmd> when it
is run. You pass useful information into these arguments by use
of the following tokens:

%d Name of the port the connection was received on.

%U AX.25 callsign of the connected party without the SSID, in
uppercase.

%u AX.25 callsign of the connected party without the SSID, in
lowercase.

%S AX.25 callsign of the connected party with the SSID, in
uppercase.

%s AX.25 callsign of the connected party with the SSID, in
lowercase.

%P AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from without the SSID, in uppercase.

%p AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from without the SSID, in lowercase.

%R AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from with the SSID, in uppercase.

%r AX.25 callsign of the remote node that the connection came in
from with the SSID, in lowercase.

You need one section in the above format for each AX.25, NetRom or
Rose interface you want to accept incoming AX.25, NetRom or Rose
connections on.

There are two special lines in the paragraph, one starts with the
string `parameters' and the other starts with the string `default'
(yes there is a difference). These lines serve special functions.

The `default' lines purpose should be obvious, this line acts as a
catch-all, so that any incoming connection on the <interface_call>
interface that doesn't have a specific rule will match the `default'
rule. If you don't have a `default' rule, then any connections not

matching any specific rule will be disconnected immediately without notice.

The `parameters' line is a little more subtle, and here is the trap I mentioned earlier. In any of the fields for any definition for a peer you can use the `*' character to say `use the default value'. The `parameters' line is what sets those default values. The kernel software itself has some defaults which will be used if you don't specify any using the `parameters' entry. The trap is that the these defaults apply only to those rules below the `parameters' line, not to those above. You may have more than one `parameters' rule per interface definition, and in this way you may create groups of default configurations. It is important to note that the `parameters' rule does not allow you to set the `uid' or `command' fields.

12.2. A simple example ax25d.conf file.

Ok, an illustrative example:

```
# ax25d.conf for VK2KTJ - 02/03/97
# This configuration uses the AX.25 port defined earlier.

# <peer> Win T1 T2 T3 idl N2 <mode> <uid> <exec> <argv[0]>[<args....>]

[VK2KTJ-0 via radio]
parameters 1 10 * * * * *
VK2XLZ * * * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
VK2DAY * * * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default 1 10 5 100 180 5 * root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj

[VK2KTJ-1 via radio]
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node

<netrom>
parameters 1 10 * * * * *
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node

{VK2KTJ-0 via rose}
parameters 1 10 * * * * *
VK2XLZ * * * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
VK2DAY * * * * * * * root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u +
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default 1 10 5 100 180 5 * root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj

{VK2KTJ-1 via rose}
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node radio
```

This example says that anybody attempting to connect to the callsign `VK2KTJ-0' heard on the AX.25 port called `radio' will have the following rules applied:

Anyone whose callsign is set to `NOCALL' should be locked out, note the use of mode `L'.

The parameters line changes two parameters from the kernel defaults (Window and T1) and will run the /usr/sbin/axspawn program for them. Any copies of /usr/sbin/axspawn run this way will appear as axspawn in a ps listing for convenience. The next two lines provide definitions for two stations who will receive those permissions.

The last line in the paragraph is the `catch all' definition that everybody else will get (including VK2XLZ and VK2DAY using any other SSID other than -1). This definition sets all of the parameters implicitly and will cause the pms program to be run with a command line argument indicating that it is being run for an AX.25 connection, and that the owner callsign is VK2KTJ. (See the `Configuring the PMS' section below for more details).

The next configuration accepts calls to VK2KTJ-1 via the radio port. It runs the node program for everybody that connects to it.

The next configuration is a NetRom configuration, note the use of the greater-then and less-than braces instead of the square brackets. These denote a NetRom configuration. This configuration is simpler, it simply says that anyone connecting to our NetRom port called `netrom' will have the node program run for them, unless they have a callsign of `NOCALL' in which case they will be locked out.

The last two configurations are for incoming Rose connections. The first for people who have placed calls to `vk2ktj-0' and the second for `VK2KTJ-1 at the our Rose node address. These work precisely the same way. Not the use of the curly braces to distinguish the port as a Rose port.

This example is a contrived one but I think it illustrates clearly the important features of the syntax of the configuration file. The configuration file is explained fully in the ax25d.conf man page. A more detailed example is included in the ax25-utils package that might be useful to you too.

12.3. Starting ax25d

When you have the two configuration files completed you start ax25d with the command:

/usr/sbin/ax25d

When this is run people should be able to make AX.25 connections to your Linux machine. Remember to put the ax25d command in your rc files so that it is started automatically when you reboot each time.

13. Configuring the node software.

The node software was developed by Tomi Manninen <tomi.manninen@hut.fi> and was based on the original PMS program. It provides a fairly complete and flexible node capability that is easily

configured. It allows users once they are connected to make Telnet, NetRom, Rose, and AX.25 connections out and to obtain various sorts of information such as Finger, Nodes and Heard lists etc. You can configure the node to execute any Linux command you wish fairly simply.

The node would normally be invoked from the ax25d program although it is also capable of being invoked from the TCP/IP inetd program to allow users to telnet to your machine and obtain access to it, or by running it from the command line.

13.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/node.conf file.

The node.conf file is where the main configuration of the node takes place. It is a simple text file and its format is as follows:

```
# /etc/ax25/node.conf
# configuration file for the node(8) program.
#
# Lines beginning with '#' are comments and are ignored.

# Hostname
# Specifies the hostname of the node machine
hostname radio.gw.vk2ktj.ampr.org

# Local Network
# allows you to specify what is consider 'local' for the
# purposes of permission checking using nodes.perms.
localnet 44.136.8.96/29

# Hide Ports
# If specified allows you to make ports invisible to users. The
# listed ports will not be listed by the (P)orts command.
hiddenports rose netrom

# Node Identification.
# this will appear in the node prompt
NodeId LINUX:VK2KTJ-9

# NetRom port
# This is the name of the netrom port that will be used for
# outgoing NetRom connections from the node.
NrPort netrom

# Node Idle Timeout
# Specifies the idle time for connections to this node in seconds.
idletimout 1800

# Connection Idle Timeout
# Specifies the idle timer for connections made via this node in
# seconds.
conntimeout 1800
```

```
# Reconnect
# Specifies whether users should be reconnected to the node
# when their remote connections disconnect, or whether they
# should be disconnected complete.
reconnect on

# Command Aliases
# Provide a way of making complex node commands simple.
alias CONV "telnet vk1xwt.ampr.org 3600"
alias BBS "connect radio vk2xsb"

# Externam Command Aliases
# Provide a means of executing external commands under the node.
# extcmd <cmdname> <flag> <userid> <command>
# Flag == 1 is the only implemented function.
# <command> is formatted as per ax25d.conf
extcmd PMS 1 root /usr/sbin/pms pms -u %U -o VK2KTJ

# Logging
# Set logging to the system log. 3 is the noisiest, 0 is disabled.
loglevel 3

# The escape character
# 20 = (Control-T)
EscapeChar 20
```

13.2. Creating the /etc/ax25/node.perms file.

The node allows you to assign permissions to users. These permissions allow you to determine which users should be allowed to make use of options such as the (T)elnet, and (C)onnect commands, for example, and which shouldn't. The node.perms file is where this information is stored and contains five key fields. For all fields an asterisk `*' character matches anything. This is useful for building default rules.

user
The first field is the callsign or user to which the permissions should apply. Any SSID value is ignored, so you should just place the base callsign here.

method
Each protocol or access method is also given permissions. For example you might allow users who have connected via AX.25 or NetRom to use the (C)onnect option, but prevent others, such as those who are telnet connected from a non-local node from having access to it. The second field therefore allows you to select which access method this permissions rule should apply to. The access methods allowed are:

```
method description
------ ------------------------------------------------------------
ampr User is telnet connected from an amprnet address (44.0.0.0)
ax25 User connected by AX.25
host User started node from command line
```

inet user is telnet connected from a non-loca, non-ampr address.
local User is telnet connected from a 'local' host
netrom User connected by NetRom
rose User connected by Rose
* User connected by any means.

port
For AX.25 users you can control permissions on a port by port basis too if you choose. This allows you to determine what AX.25 are allowed to do based on which of your ports they have connected to. The third field contains the port name if you are using this facility. This is useful only for AX.25 connections.

password
You may optionally configure the node so that it prompts users to enter a password when they connect. This might be useful to help protect specially configured users who have high authority levels. If the fourth field is set then its value will be the password that will be accepted.

permissions
The permissions field is the final field in each entry in the file. The permissions field is coded as a bit field, with each facility having a bit value which if set allows the option to be used and if not set prevents the facility being used. The list of controllable facilities and their corresponding bit values are:

value description
----- --
1 Login allowed.
2 AX25 (C)onnects allowed.
4 NetRom (C)onnects allowed.
8 (T)elnet to local hosts allowed.
16 (T)elnet to amprnet (44.0.0.0) hosts allowed.
32 (T)elnet to non-local, non-amprnet hosts allowed.
64 Hidden ports allowed for AX.25 (C)onnects.
128 Rose (C)onnects allowed.

To code the permissions value for a rule, simply take each of the permissions you want that user to have and add their values together. The resulting number is what you place in field five.

A sample nodes.perms might look like:

```
# /etc/ax25/node.perms
#
# The node operator is VK2KTJ, has a password of 'secret' and
# is allowed all permissions by all connection methods
vk2ktj * * secret 255

# The following users are banned from connecting
NOCALL * * * 0
```

```
PK232 * * * 0
PMS * * * 0

# INET users are banned from connecting.
* inet * * 0

# AX.25, NetRom, Local, Host and AMPR users may (C)onnect and (T)elnet
# to local and ampr hosts but not to other IP addresses.
* ax25 * * 159
* netrom * * 159
* local * * 159
* host * * 159
* ampr * * 159
```

13.3. Configuring node to run from ax25d

The node program would normally be run by the ax25d program. To do this you need to add appropriate rules to the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file. In my configuration I wanted users to have a choice of either connecting to the node or connecting to other services. ax25d allows you to do this by cleverly creating creating port aliases. For example, given the ax25d configuration presented above, I want to configure node so that all users who connect to VK2KTJ-1 are given the node. To do this I add the following to my /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file:

```
[vk2ktj-1 via radio]
default * * * * * 0 root /usr/sbin/node node
```

This says that the Linux kernel code will answer any connection requests for the callsign `VK2KTJ-1' heard on the AX.25 port named `radio', and will cause the node program to be run.

13.4. Configuring node to run from inetd

If you want users to be able to telnet a port on your machine and obtain access to the node you can go this fairly easily. The first thing to decide is what port users should connect to. In this example I've arbitrarily chosen port 4000, though Tomi gives details on how you could replace the normal telnet daemon with the node in his documentation.

You need to modify two files.

To /etc/services you should add:

```
node 3694/tcp #OH2BNS's node software
```

and to /etc/inetd.conf you should add:

```
node stream tcp nowait root /usr/sbin/node node
```

When this is done, and you have restarted the inetd program any user who telnet connects to port 3694 of your machine will be prompted to login and if configured, their password and then they will be con

nected to the node.

14. Configuring axspawn.

The axspawn program is a simple program that allows AX.25 stations who connect to be logged in to your machine. It may be invoked from the ax25d program as described above in a manner similar to the node program. To allow a user to log in to your machine you should add a line similar to the following into your /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file:

```
default * * * * * 1 root /usr/sbin/axspawn axspawn %u
```

If the line ends in the + character then the connecting user must hit return before they will be allowed to login. The default is to not wait. Any individual host configurations that follow this line will have the axspawn program run when they connect. When axspawn is run it first checks that the command line argument it is supplied is a legal callsign, strips the SSID, then it checks that /etc/passwd file to see if that user has an account configured. If there is an account, and the password is either "" (null) or + then the user is logged in, if there is anything in the password field the user is prompted to enter a password. If there is not an existing account in the /etc/passwd file then axspawn may be configured to automatically create one.

14.1. Creating the /etc/ax25/axspawn.conf file.

You can alter the behaviour of axspawn in various ways by use of the /etc/ax25/axspawn.conf file. This file is formatted as follows:

```
# /etc/ax25/axspawn.conf
#
# allow automatic creation of user accounts
create yes
#
# guest user if above is 'no' or everything else fails. Disable with "no"
guest no
#
# group id or name for autoaccount
group ax25
#
# first user id to use
first_uid 2001
#
# maximum user id
max_uid 3000
#
# where to add the home directory for the new users
home /home/ax25
#
# user shell
shell /bin/bash
#
```

```
# bind user id to callsign for outgoing connects.
associate yes
```

The eight configurable characteristics of axspawn are as follows:

```
# indicates a comment.

create
if this field is set to yes then axspawn will attempt to
automatically create a user account for any user who connects
and does not already have an entry in the /etc/passwd file.

guest
this field names the login name of the account that will be used
for people who connect who do not already have accounts if
create is set to no. This is usually ax25 or guest.

group
this field names the group name that will be used for any users
who connect and do not already have an entry in the /etc/passwd
file.

first_uid
this is the number of the first userid that will be
automatically created for new users.

max_uid
this is the maximum number that will be used for the userid of
new users.

home
this is the home (login) directory of new users.

shell
this is the login shell of any new users.

associate
this flag indicates whether outgoing AX.25 connections made by
this user after they login will use their own callsign, or your
stations callsign.
```

15. Configuring the pms

The pms program is an implementation of a simple personal message system. It was originally written by Alan Cox. Dave Brown, N2RJT, <dcb@vectorbd.com> has taken on further development of it. At present it is still very simple, supporting only the ability to send mail to the owner of the system and to obtain some limited system information but Dave is working to expand its capability to make it more useful.

After that is done there are a couple of simple files that you should create that give users some information about the system and then you need to add appropriate entries into the ax25d.conf file so that connected users are presented with the PMS.

15.1. Create the /etc/ax25/pms.motd file.

The /etc/ax25/pms.motd file contains the `message of the day' that users will be presented with after they connect and receive the usual BBS id header. The file is a simple text file, any text you include in this file will be sent to users.

15.2. Create the /etc/ax25/pms.info file.

The /etc/ax25/pms.info file is also a simple text file in which you would put more detailed information about your station or configuration. This file is presented to users in response to their issuing of the Info command from the PMS> prompt.

15.3. Associate AX.25 callsigns with system users.

When a connected user sends mail to an AX.25 callsign, the pms expects that callsign to be mapped, or associated with a real system user on your machine. This is described in a section of its own.

15.4. Add the PMS to the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file.

Adding the pms to your ax25d.conf file is very simple. There is one small thing you need to think about though. Dave has added command line arguments to the PMS to allow it to handle a number of different text end-of-line conventions. AX.25 and NetRom by convention expect the end-of-line to be carriage return, linefeed while the standard unix end-of-line is just newline. So, for example, if you wanted to add an entry that meant that the default action for a connection received on an AX.25 port is to start the PMS then you would add a line that looked something like:

```
default 1 10 5 100 5 0 root /usr/sbin/pms pms -a -o vk2ktj
```

This simply runs the pms program, telling it that it is an AX.25 connection it is connected to and that the PMS owner is vk2ktj. Check the man page for what you should specify for other connection methods.

15.5. Test the PMS.

To test the PMS, you can try the following command from the command line:

```
# /usr/sbin/pms -u vk2ktj -o vk2ktj
```

Substitute your own callsign for mine and this will run the pms, telling it that it is to use the unix end-of-line convention, and that user logging in is vk2ktj. You can do all the things connected users can.

Additionally you might try getting some other node to connect to you to confirm that your ax25d.conf configuration works.

16. Configuring the user_call programs.

The `user_call' programs are really called: ax25_call and netrom_call. They are very simple programs designed to be called from ax25d to automate network connections to remote hosts. They may of course be called from a number of other places such as shell scripts or other daemons such as the node program.

They are like a very simple call program. They don't do any meddling with the data at all, so the end of line handling you'll have to worry about yourself.

Let's start with an example of how you might use them. Imagine you have a small network at home and that you have one linux machine acting as your Linux radio gateway and another machine, lets say a BPQ node connected to it via an ethernet connection.

Normally if you wanted radio users to be able to connect to the BPQ node they would either have to digipeat through your linux node, or connect to the node program on your linux node and then connect from it. The ax25_call program can simplify this if it is called from the ax25d program.

Imagine the BPQ node has the callsign VK2KTJ-9 and that the linux machine has the AX.25/ethernet port named `bpq'. Let us also imagine the Linux gateway machine has a radio port called `radio'.

An entry in the /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf that looked like:

```
[VK2KTJ-1 via radio]
default * * * * * * *
root /usr/sbin/ax25_call ax25_call bpq %u vk2ktj-9
```

would enable users to connect direct to `VK2KTJ-1' which would actu&#65533;
ally be the Linux ax25d daemon and then be automatically switched to
an AX.25 connection to `VK2KTJ-9' via the `bpq' interface.

There are all sorts of other possible configurations that you might try. The `netrom_call' and `rose_call' utilities work in similar ways. One amateur has used this utility to make connections to a remote BBS easier. Normally the users would have to manually enter a long connection string to make the call so he created an entry that made the BBS appear as though it were on the local network by having his ax25d proxy the connection to the remote machine.

17. Configuring the Rose Uplink and Downlink commands

If you are familiar with the ROM based Rose implementation you will be familiar with the method by which AX.25 users make calls across a Rose network. If a users local Rose node has the callsign VK2KTJ-5 and the AX.25 user wants to connect to VK5XXX at remote Rose node 5050882960 then they would issue the command:

```
c vk5xxx v vk2ktj-5 5050 882960
```

At the remote node, VK5XXX would see an incoming connection with the local AX.25 users callsign and being digipeated via the remote Rose

nodes callsign.

The Linux Rose implementation does not support this capability in the kernel, but there are two application programs called rsuplnk and rsdwnlnk which perform this function.

17.1. Configuring a Rose downlink

To configure your Linux machine to accept a Rose connection and establish an AX.25 connection to any destination callsign that is not being listened for on your machine you need to add an entry to your /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file. Normally you would configure this entry to be the default behaviour for incoming Rose connections. For example you might have Rose listeners operating for destinations like NODE-0 or HEARD-0 that you wish to handle locally, but for all other destination calls you may want to pass them to the rsdwnlink command and assume they are AX.25 users.

A typical configuration would look like:

```
#
{* via rose}
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * - root /usr/sbin/rsdwnlnk rsdwnlnk 4800 vk2ktj-5
#
```

With this configuration any user who established a Rose connection to your Linux nodes address with a destination call of something that you were not specifically listening for would be converted into an AX.25 connection on the AX.25 port named 4800 with a digipeater path of VK2KTJ-5.

17.2. Configuring a Rose uplink

To configure your Linux machine to accept AX.25 connections in the same way that a ROM Rose node would you must add an entry into your /etc/ax25/ax25d.conf file that looks similar to the following:

```
#
[VK2KTJ-5* via 4800]
NOCALL * * * * * * L
default * * * * * * - root /usr/sbin/rsuplnk rsuplnk rose
#
```

Note the special syntax for the local callsign. The `*' character indicates that the application should be invoked if the callsign is heard in the digipeater path of a connection.

This configuration would allow an AX.25 user to establish Rose calls using the example connect sequence presented in the introduction. Anybody attempting to digipeat via VK2KTJ-5 on the AX.25 port named 4800 would be handled by the rsuplnk command.

18. Associating AX.25 callsigns with Linux users.

There are a number of situations where it is highly desirable to associate a callsign with a linux user account. One example might be where a number of amateur radio operators share the same linux machine and wish to use their own callsign when making calls. Another is the case of PMS users wanting to talk to a particular user on your machine.

The AX.25 software provides a means of managing this association of linux user account names with callsigns. We've mentioned it once already in the PMS section, but I'm spelling it out here to be sure you don't miss it.

You make the association with the axparms command. An example looks like:

axparms -assoc vk2ktj terry

This command associates that AX.25 callsign vk2ktj with the user terry on the machine. So, for example, any mail for vk2ktj on the pms will be sent to Linux account terry.

Remember to put these associations into your rc file so that they are available each time your reboot.

Note you should never associate a callsign with the root account as this can cause configuration problems in other programs.

19. The /proc/ file system entries.

The /proc filesystem contains a number of files specifically related to the AX25 and NetRom kernel software. These files are normally used by the AX52 utilities, but they are plainly formatted so you may be interested in reading them. The format is fairly easily understood so I don't think much explanation will be necessary.

/proc/net/arp
contains the list of Address Resolution Protocol mappings of IP addresses to MAC layer protocol addresses. These can can AX.25, ethernet or some other MAC layer protocol.

/proc/net/ax25
contains a list of AX.25 sockets opened. These might be listening for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/ax25_bpqether
contains the AX25 over ethernet BPQ style callsign mappings.

/proc/net/ax25_calls
contains the linux userid to callsign mappings set my the axparms -assoc command.

/proc/net/ax25_route
contains AX.25 digipeater path information.

/proc/net/nr
contains a list of NetRom sockets opened. These might be

listening for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/nr_neigh
contains information about the NetRom neighbours known to the
NetRom software.

/proc/net/nr_nodes
contains information about the NetRom nodes known to the NetRom
software.

/proc/net/rose
contains a list of Rose sockets opened. These might be listening
for a connection, or active sessions.

/proc/net/rose_nodes
contains a mapping of Rose destinations to Rose neighbours.

/proc/net/rose_neigh
contains a list of known Rose neighbours.

/proc/net/rose_routes
contains a list of all established Rose connections.

20. AX.25, NetRom, Rose network programming.

Probably the biggest advantage of using the kernel based
implementations of the amateur packet radio protocols is the ease with
which you can develop applications and programs to use them.

While the subject of Unix Network Programming is outside the scope of
this document I will describe the elementary details of how you can
make use of the AX.25, NetRom and Rose protocols within your software.

20.1. The address families.

Network programming for AX.25, NetRom and Rose is quite similar to
programming for TCP/IP under Linux. The major differences being the
address families used, and the address structures that need to be
mangled into place.

The address family names for AX.25, NetRom and Rose are AF_AX25,
AF_NETROM and AF_ROSE respectively.

20.2. The header files.

You must always include the `ax25.h' header file, and also the
`netrom.h' or `rose.h' header files if you are dealing with those
protocols. Simple top level skeletons would look something like the
following:

For AX.25:

```
#include <ax25.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct full_sockaddr_ax25);
struct full_sockaddr_ax25 sockaddr;
```

```
sockaddr.fsa_ax25.sax25_family = AF_AX25
```

For NetRom:

```
#include <ax25.h>
#include <netrom.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct full_sockaddr_ax25);
struct full_sockaddr_ax25 sockaddr;
sockaddr.fsa_ax25.sax25_family = AF_NETROM;
```

For Rose:

```
#include <ax25.h>
#include <rose.h>
int s, addrlen = sizeof(struct sockaddr_rose);
struct sockaddr_rose sockaddr;
sockaddr.srose_family = AF_ROSE;
```

20.3. Callsign mangling and examples.

There are routines within the lib/ax25.a library built in the AX25 utilities package that manage the callsign conversions for you. You can write your own of course if you wish.

The user_call utilities are excellent examples from which to work. The source code for them is included in the AX25 utilities package. If you spend a little time working with those you will soon see that ninety percent of the work is involved in just getting ready to open the socket. Actually making the connection is easy, the preparation takes time.

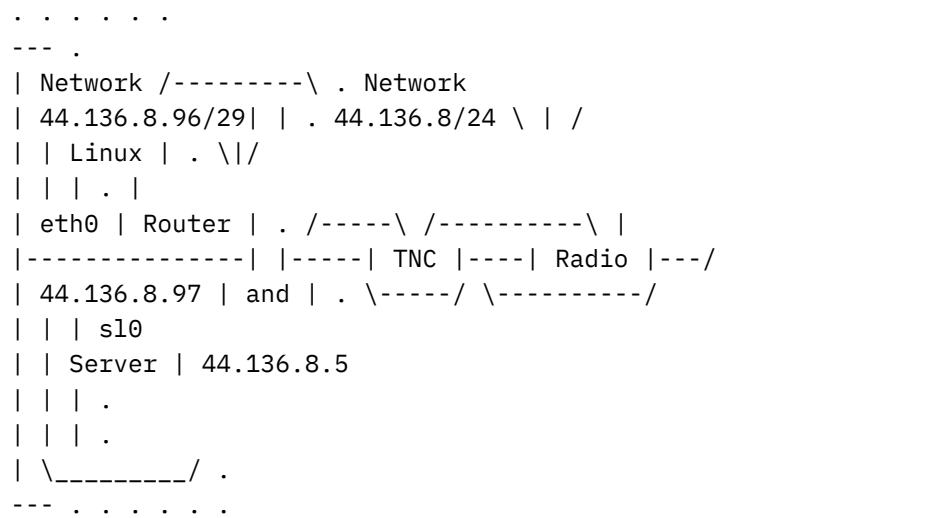
The example are simple enough to not be very confusing. If you have any questions, you should feel to direct them to the linux-hams mailing list and someone there will be sure to help you.

21. Some sample configurations.

Following are examples of the most common types of configurations. These are guides only as there are as many ways of configuring your network as there are networks to configure, but they may give you a start.

21.1. Small Ethernet LAN with Linux as a router to Radio LAN

Many of you may have small local area networks at home and want to connect the machines on that network to your local radio LAN. This is the type of configuration I use at home. I arranged to have a suitable block of addresses allocated to me that I could capture in a single route for convenience and I use these on my Ethernet LAN. Your local IP coordinator will assist you in doing this if you want to try it as well. The addresses for the Ethernet LAN form a subset of the radio LAN addresses. The following configuration is the actual one for my linux router on my network at home:




```
#!/bin/sh
# /etc/rc.net
# This configuration provides one KISS based AX.25 port and one
# Ethernet device.

echo "/etc/rc.net"
echo " Configuring:"

echo -n " loopback:"
/sbin/ifconfig lo 127.0.0.1
/sbin/route add 127.0.0.1
echo " done."

echo -n " ethernet:"
/sbin/ifconfig eth0 44.136.8.97 netmask 255.255.255.248 \
broadcast 44.136.8.103 up
/sbin/route add 44.136.8.97 eth0
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.8.96 netmask 255.255.255.248 eth0
echo " done."

echo -n " AX.25: "
kissattach -i 44.136.8.5 -m 512 /dev/ttyS1 4800
ifconfig sl0 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 44.136.8.255
route add -host 44.136.8.5 sl0
route add -net 44.136.8.0 window 1024 sl0

echo -n " Netrom: "
nrattach -i 44.136.8.5 netrom

echo " Routing:"
/sbin/route add default gw 44.136.8.68 window 1024 sl0
echo " default route."
echo done.

# end

/etc/ax25/axports
```

```
# name callsign speed paclen window description
4800 VK2KTJ-0 4800 256 2 144.800 MHz

/etc/ax25/nrports

# name callsign alias paclen description
netrom VK2KTJ-9 LINUX 235 Linux Switch Port

/etc/ax25/nrbroadcast

# ax25_name min_obs def_qual worst_qual verbose
4800 1 120 10 1
```

• You must have IP_FORWARDING enabled in your kernel.

• The AX.25 configuration files are pretty much those used as examples in the earlier sections, refer to those where necessary.

• I've chosen to use an IP address for my radio port that is not within my home network block. I needn't have done so, I could have easily used 44.136.8.97 for that port too.

• 44.136.8.68 is my local IPIP encapsulated gateway and hence is where I point my default route.

• Each of the machines on my Ethernet network have a route:

```
route add -net 44.0.0.0 netmask 255.0.0.0 \
gw 44.136.8.97 window 512 mss 512 eth0

The use of the mss and window parameters means that I can get optimum
performance from both local Ethernet and radio based connections.
```

• I also run my smail, http, ftp and other daemons on the router machine so that it needs to be the only machine to provide others with facilities.

• The router machine is a lowly 386DX20 with a 20Mb harddrive and a very minimal linux configuration.

```
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```


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21.2. IPIP encapsulated gateway configuration.

Linux is now very commonly used for TCP/IP encapsulated gateways
around the world. The new tunnel driver supports multiple encapsulated
routes and makes the older ipip daemon obsolete.

A typical configuration would look similar to the following.

. . . . . .
--- .
| Network /---------\ . Network
| 154.27.3/24 | | . 44.136.16/24 \ | /
| | Linux | . \|/
| | | . |
| eth0 | IPIP | . /-----\ /----------\ |
---|---------------| |-----| TNC |----| Radio |---/
| 154.27.3.20 | Gateway | . \-----/ \----------/
| | | sl0
| | | 44.136.16.1
| | | .
| | | .
| \_________/ .
--- . . . . . .

The configuration files of interest are:

# /etc/rc.net
# This file is a simple configuration that provides one KISS AX.25
# radio port, one Ethernet device, and utilises the kernel tunnel driver
# to perform the IPIP encapsulation/decapsulation
#
echo "/etc/rc.net"
echo " Configuring:"
#
```

```
echo -n " loopback:"
/sbin/ifconfig lo 127.0.0.1
/sbin/route add 127.0.0.1
echo " done."
#
echo -n " ethernet:"
/sbin/ifconfig eth0 154.27.3.20 netmask 255.255.255.0 \
broadcast 154.27.3.255 up
/sbin/route add 154.27.3.20 eth0
/sbin/route add -net 154.27.3.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 eth0
echo " done."
#
echo -n " AX.25: "
kissattach -i 44.136.16.1 -m 512 /dev/ttyS1 4800
/sbin/ifconfig sl0 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 44.136.16.255
/sbin/route add -host 44.136.16.1 sl0
/sbin/route add -net 44.136.16.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 window 1024 sl0
#
echo -n " tunnel:"
/sbin/ifconfig tunl0 44.136.16.1 mtu 512 up
#
echo done.
#
echo -n "Routing ... "
source /etc/ipip.routes
echo done.
#
# end.
```

and:

```
# /etc/ipip.routes
# This file is generated using the munge script
#
/sbin/route add -net 44.134.8.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 134.43.26.1
/sbin/route add -net 44.34.9.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 174.84.6.17
/sbin/route add -net 44.13.28.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 tunl0 gw 212.37.126.3
...
...
...
```

/etc/ax25/axports

```
# name callsign speed paclen window description
4800 VK2KTJ-0 4800 256 2 144.800 MHz
```

Some points to note here are:

• The new tunnel driver uses the gw field in the routing table in place of the pointopoint parameter to specify the address of the remote IPIP gateway. This is why it now supports multiple routes per interface.

• You can configure two network devices with the same address. In this example both the sl0 and the tunl0 devices have been configured with the IP address of the radio port. This is done so that the remote gateway sees the correct address from your gateway in encapsulated datagrams sent to it.

• The route commands used to specify the encapsulated routes can be automatically generated by a modified version of the munge script. This is included below. The route commands would then be written to a separate file and read in using the bash source /etc/ipip.routes command (assuming you called the file with the routing commands /etc/ipip.routes) as illustrated. The source file must be in the NOS route command format.

• Note the use of the window argument on the route command. Setting this parameter to an appropriate value improves the performance of your radio link.

The new tunnel-munge script:

```
#!/bin/sh
#
# From: Ron Atkinson <n8fow@hamgate.cc.wayne.edu>
#
# This script is basically the 'munge' script written by Bdale N3EUA
# for the IPIP daemon and is modified by Ron Atkinson N8FOW. It's
# purpose is to convert a KA9Q NOS format gateways route file
# (usually called 'encap.txt') into a Linux routing table format
# for the IP tunnel driver.
#
# Usage: Gateway file on stdin, Linux route format file on stdout.
# eg. tunnel-munge < encap.txt > ampr-routes
#
# NOTE: Before you use this script be sure to check or change the
# following items:
#
# 1) Change the 'Local routes' and 'Misc user routes' sections
# to routes that apply to your own area (remove mine please!)
# 2) On the fgrep line be sure to change the IP address to YOUR
# gateway Internet address. Failure to do so will cause serious
# routing loops.
# 3) The default interface name is 'tunl0'. Make sure this is
# correct for your system.

echo "#"
echo "# IP tunnel route table built by $LOGNAME on `date`"
echo "# by tunnel-munge script v960307."
echo "#"
echo "# Local routes"
echo "route add -net 44.xxx.xxx.xxx netmask 255.mmm.mmm.mmm dev sl0"
echo "#"
echo "# Misc user routes"
```

```
echo "#"
echo "# remote routes"

fgrep encap | grep "^route" | grep -v " XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX" | \
awk '{
split($3, s, "/")
split(s[1], n,".")
if (n[1] == "") n[1]="0"
if (n[2] == "") n[2]="0"
if (n[3] == "") n[3]="0"
if (n[4] == "") n[4]="0"
if (s[2] == "1") mask="128.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "2") mask="192.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "3") mask="224.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "4") mask="240.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "5") mask="248.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "6") mask="252.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "7") mask="254.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "8") mask="255.0.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "9") mask="255.128.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "10") mask="255.192.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "11") mask="255.224.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "12") mask="255.240.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "13") mask="255.248.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "14") mask="255.252.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "15") mask="255.254.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "16") mask="255.255.0.0"
else if (s[2] == "17") mask="255.255.128.0"
else if (s[2] == "18") mask="255.255.192.0"
else if (s[2] == "19") mask="255.255.224.0"
else if (s[2] == "20") mask="255.255.240.0"
else if (s[2] == "21") mask="255.255.248.0"
else if (s[2] == "22") mask="255.255.252.0"
else if (s[2] == "23") mask="255.255.254.0"
else if (s[2] == "24") mask="255.255.255.0"
else if (s[2] == "25") mask="255.255.255.128"
else if (s[2] == "26") mask="255.255.255.192"
else if (s[2] == "27") mask="255.255.255.224"
else if (s[2] == "28") mask="255.255.255.240"
else if (s[2] == "29") mask="255.255.255.248"
else if (s[2] == "30") mask="255.255.255.252"
else if (s[2] == "31") mask="255.255.255.254"
else mask="255.255.255.255"

if (mask == "255.255.255.255")
printf "route add -host %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5
else
printf "route add -net %s.%s.%s.%s gw %s netmask %s dev tunl0\n"\
,n[1],n[2],n[3],n[4],$5,mask
}'
```

```
echo "#"
echo "# default the rest of amprnet via mirrorshades.ucsd.edu"
echo "route add -net 44.0.0.0 gw 128.54.16.18 netmask 255.0.0.0 dev tunl0"
echo "#"
echo "# the end"
```

21.3. AXIP encapsulated gateway configuration

Many Amateur Radio Internet gateways encapsulate AX.25, NetRom and Rose in addition to tcp/ip. Encapsulation of AX.25 frames within IP datagrams is described in RFC-1226 by Brian Kantor. Mike Westerhof wrote an implementation of an AX.25 encapsulation daemon for unix in 1991. The ax25-utils package includes a marginally enhanced version of it for Linux.

An AXIP encapsulation program accepts AX.25 frames at one end, looks at the destination AX.25 address to determine what IP address to send them to, encapsulates them in a tcp/ip datagram and then transmits them to the appropriate remote destination. It also accepts tcp/ip datagrams that contain AX.25 frames, unwraps them and processes them as if it had received them directly from an AX.25 port. To distinguish IP datagrams containing AX.25 frames from other IP datagrams which don't, AXIP datagrams are coded with a protocol id of 4 (or 94 which is now deprecated). This process is described in RFC-1226.

The ax25ipd program included in the ax25-utils package presents itself as a program supporting a KISS interface across which you pass AX.25 frames, and an interface into the tcp/ip protocols. It is configured with a single configuration file called /etc/ax25/ax25ipd.conf.

21.3.1. AXIP configuration options.

The ax25ipd program has two major modes of operation. "digipeater" mode and "tnc" mode. In "tnc" mode the daemon is treated as though it were a kiss TNC, you pass KISS encapsulated frames to it and it will transmit them, this is the usual configuration. In "digipeater" mode, you treat the daemon as though it were an AX.25 digipeater. There are subtle differences between these modes.

In the configuration file you configure "routes" or mappings between destination AX.25 callsigns and the IP addresses of the hosts that you want to send the AX.25 packets too. Each route has options which will be explained later.
Other options that are configured here are

the tty that the ax25ipd daemon will open and its speed (usually one end of a pipe)

what callsign you want to use in "digipeater" mode

beacon interval and text

whether you want to encapsulate the AX.25 frames in IP datagrams or in UDP/IP datagrams. Nearly all AXIP gateways use IP encapsulation, but some gateways are behind firewalls that will not allow IP with the

AXIP protocol id to pass and are forced to use UDP/IP. Whatever you choose must match what the tcp/ip host at the other end of the link is using.

21.3.2. A typical /etc/ax25/ax25ipd.conf file.

```
#
# ax25ipd configuration file for station floyd.vk5xxx.ampr.org
#
# Select axip transport. 'ip' is what you want for compatibility
# with most other gateways.
#
socket ip
#
# Set ax25ipd mode of operation. (digi or tnc)
#
mode tnc
#
# If you selected digi, you must define a callsign. If you selected
# tnc mode, the callsign is currently optional, but this may change
# in the future! (2 calls if using dual port kiss)
#
#mycall vk5xxx-4
#mycall2 vk5xxx-5
#
# In digi mode, you may use an alias. (2 for dual port)
#
#myalias svwdns
#myalias2 svwdn2
#
# Send an ident every 540 seconds ...
#
#beacon after 540
#btext ax25ip -- tncmode rob/vk5xxx -- Experimental AXIP gateway
#
# Serial port, or pipe connected to a kissattach in my case
#
device /dev/ttyq0
#
# Set the device speed
#
speed 9600
#
# loglevel 0 - no output
# loglevel 1 - config info only
# loglevel 2 - major events and errors
# loglevel 3 - major events, errors, and AX25 frame trace
# loglevel 4 - all events
# log 0 for the moment, syslog not working yet ...
#
loglevel 2
```

```
#
# If we are in digi mode, we might have a real tnc here, so use param to
# set the tnc parameters ...
#
#param 1 20
#
# Broadcast Address definition. Any of the addresses listed will be forwarded
# to any of the routes flagged as broadcast capable routes.
#
broadcast QST-0 NODES-0
#
# ax.25 route definition, define as many as you need.
# format is route (call/wildcard) (ip host at destination)
# ssid of 0 routes all ssid's
#
# route <destcall> <destaddr> [flags]
#
# Valid flags are:
# b - allow broadcasts to be transmitted via this route
# d - this route is the default route
#
route vk2sut-0 44.136.8.68 b
route vk5xxx 44.136.188.221 b
route vk2abc 44.1.1.1
#
#
```

21.3.3. Running ax25ipd

Create your /etc/ax25/axports entry:

```
# /etc/ax25/axports
#
axip VK2KTJ-13 9600 256 AXIP port
#
```

Run the kissattach command to create that port:

```
/usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ptyq0 axip
```

Run the ax25ipd program:

```
/usr/sbin/ax25ipd &
```

Test the AXIP link:

```
call axip vk5xxx
```

21.3.4. Some notes about the routes and route flags

The "route" command is where you specify where you want your AX.25 packets encapsulated and sent to. When the ax25ipd daemon receives a packet from its interface, it compares the destination callsign with each of the callsigns in its routing table. If if finds a match then

the ax.25 packet is encapsulated in an IP datagram and then transmitted to the host at the specified IP address.

There are two flags you can add to any of the route commands in the ax25ipd.conf file. The two flags are:

b traffic with a destination address matching any of those on the list defined by the "broadcast" keyword should be transmitted via this route.

d any packets not matching any route should be transmitted via this route.

The broadcast flag is very useful, as it enables informations that is normally destined for all stations to a number of AXIP destinations. Normally axip routes are point-to-point and unable to handle 'broadcast' packets.

21.4. Linking NOS and Linux using a pipe device

Many people like to run some version of NOS under Linux because it has all of the features and facilities they are used to. Most of those people would also like to have the NOS running on their machine capable of talking to the Linux kernel so that they can offer some of the linux capabilities to radio users via NOS.

Brandon S. Allbery, KF8NH, contributed the following information to explain how to interconnect the NOS running on a Linux machine with the kernel code using the Linux pipe device.

Since both Linux and NOS support the slip protocol it is possible to link the two together by creating a slip link. You could do this by using two serial ports with a loopback cable between them, but this would be slow and costly. Linux provides a feature that many other Unix-like operating systems provide called `pipes'. These are special pseudo devices that look like a standard tty device to software but in fact loopback to another pipe device. To use these pipes the first program must open the master end of the pipe, and the open then the second program can open the slave end of the pipe. When both ends are open the programs can communicate with each other simply by writing characters to the pipes in the way they would if they were terminal devices.

To use this feature to connect the Linux Kernel and a copy of NOS, or some other program you first must choose a pipe device to use. You can find one by looking in your /dev directory. The master end of the pipes are named: ptyq[1-f] and the slave end of the pipes are known as: ttyq[1-f]. Remember they come in pairs, so if you select /dev/ptyqf as your master end then you must use /dev/ttyqf as the slave end.

Once you have chosen a pipe device pair to use you should allocate the master end to you linux kernel and the slave end to the NOS program,

as the Linux kernel starts first and the master end of the pipe must
be opened first. You must also remember that your Linux kernel must
have a different IP address to your NOS, so you will need to allocate
a unique address for it if you haven't already.

You configure the pipe just as if it were a serial device, so to
create the slip link from your linux kernel you can use commands
similar to the following:

```
# /sbin/slattach -s 38400 -p slip /dev/ptyqf &
# /sbin/ifconfig sl0 broadcast 44.255.255.255 pointopoint 44.70.248.67 /
mtu 1536 44.70.4.88
# /sbin/route add 44.70.248.67 sl0
# /sbin/route add -net 44.0.0.0 netmask 255.0.0.0 gw 44.70.248.67
```

In this example the Linux kernel has been given IP address 44.70.4.88
and the NOS program is using IP address 44.70.248.67. The route
command in the last line simply tells your linux kernel to route all
datagrams for the amprnet via the slip link created by the slattach
command. Normally you would put these commands into your
/etc/rc.d/rc.inet2 file after all your other network configuration is
complete so that the slip link is created automatically when you
reboot. Note: there is no advantage in using cslip instead of slip as
it actually reduces performance because the link is only a virtual one
and occurs fast enough that having to compress the headers first takes
longer than transmitting the uncompressed datagram.

To configure the NOS end of the link you could try the following:

```
# you can call the interface anything you want; I use "linux" for convenience.
attach asy ttyqf - slip linux 1024 1024 38400
route addprivate 44.70.4.88 linux
```

These commands will create a slip port named `linux' via the slave end
of the pipe device pair to your linux kernel, and a route to it to
make it work. When you have started NOS you should be able to ping and
telnet to your NOS from your Linux machine and vice versa. If not,
double check that you have made no mistakes especially that you have
the addresses configured properly and have the pipe devices around the
right way.

22. Where do I find more information about .... ?

Since this document assumes you already have some experience with
packet radio and that this might not be the case I've collected a set
of references to other information that you might find useful.

22.1. Packet Radio

You can get general information about Packet Radio from these sites:

American Radio Relay League <http://www.arrl.org/>,

Radio Amateur Teleprinter Society <http://www.rats.org/>

Tucson Amateur Packet Radio Group <http://www.tapr.org/>

22.2. Protocol Documentation

AX.25, NetRom - Jonathon Naylor has collated a variety of documents that relate to the packet radio protocols themselves. This documentation has been packaged up into ax25-doc-1.0.tar.gz <ftp://ftp.pspt.fi/pub/ham/linux/ax25/ax25-doc-1.0.tar.gz>

22.3. Hardware Documentation

Information on the PI2 Card is provided by the Ottawa Packet Radio Group <http://hydra.carleton.ca/>.

Information on Baycom hardware is available at the Baycom Web Page <http://www.baycom.de/>.

23. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups, they also take place on the HAMS list on vger.rutgers.edu. Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio TCP/IP discussions), and you might also try the #linpeople channel on the linuxnet irc network.

To join the Linux linux-hams channel on the mail list server, send mail to:

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in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

The linux-hams mailing list is archived at:

zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/linux-hams/> and zone.oh7rba.ampr.org <http://zone.oh7rba.ampr.org/archive/linux-hams/>. Please use the archives when you are first starting, because many common questions are answered there.

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with the line:

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in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion of the use of advanced protocols, of which TCP/IP is one, in Amateur Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

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System requirements
Works on many Unix-like systems, including Linux. On linux it
works with or without X11 or a Soundcard.

Detail
bip offers a very wide range of options that make it very
suitable as a code practice program. It can send text from text
file or random character groups but it has a range of other
features. Some of these are
```

- Morse compliant with ARRL specification
- adjustable volume and tone
- adjustable speed, including Farenheit method
- Jitter feature to simulate hand sent morse

```
Where and How to obtain it.
Not available online, but anyone can write to
Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr for a copy of the source code.

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6.3. cw2hex
```

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
cw2hex converts ascii text into Hex files for making keyer
EPROMS.
Status
version 1.1 is tested and ready to go.

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01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
This program takes a textual input and converts it to morse
encoded characters in the form of a standard Intel HEX file. The
Hex file can be used to program an EPROM which can then be
connected to a simple circuit that generates canned messages.
Possible uses are CW calling machines and CW beacon transmitter
keyers. There is an accompanying schematic for a keyer circuit
that works with this software.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain cw2hex from www.atd.ucar.edu
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6.4. SoundCard CW

Author
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Description
Morse Code practice for Linux, using a soundcard

Status
Completed

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System requirements
Linux supported soundcard with FM support.

Detail
This program generates morse code characters using the
soundcard. It does not rely on the Linux virtual console sound
features and may therefore be used either with X11 or from a
virtual console. Its features include:

- adjustable frequency
- adjustable volume
- adjustable speed
- adjustable delay
- adjustable group count
- generation of random groups
- able to decode and play text files

Where and How to obtain it.
The software may be obtained from its home site at:
livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au
<http://livewire.ee.latrobe.edu.au/~sjm/morse>.

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long as credit is given to the original author.

Contributed by:
Steve Merrifield, VK3ESM

6.5. GW4PTS Morse trainer.

Author
Alan Cox, GW4PTS, alan@lxorguk.ukuu.org.uk

Description
A Morse Code trainer that uses the PC internal speaker

Status
stable, works quite well, unfinished.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux, any version

Detail
Alan wrote this small program in only an hour. It is quite neat,
and allows you to play morse at a range of speeds and
frequencies through the PC internal speaker. You can specify the
text to be played either from the command line, from a file, or
the program is capable of generating random character groups. As
it stands you must invoke the program from a Linux Virtual
Console, as it relies on certain kernel calls to produce the
sound, and these don't work as easily from an XTerm. As it
sounds each character it lists the character in verbal form (Di,
Dit, Dah etc.) to the screen. Alan is hoping that someone will
take the code and enhance it with the features he has listed in
the comments at the head of the source file.

Where and How to obtain it.
I've had a large number of responses from people seeking this code, so I've obtained Alan's permission to make it available. You can obtain it from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/GW4PTS.morse.tar.z>.

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6.6. morse (aka superiormorse)

Author
Joe Dellinger, joe@sep.stanford.edu, jdellinger@trc.amoco.com, joe@soest.hawaii.edu

Description
A morse-code practice program for UNIX workstations.
Status
Quite stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Currently supports X11, Sun4, HP, Indigo, and Linux

Detail
Lots of features and options. Includes a utility for generating random content QSOs, similar to those used in the FCC exams.

Where and How to obtain it:
morse.tar.gz can be obtained from: sepftp.standford.edu <ftp://sepftp.stanford.edu/pub/UNIX_utils/morse/>.

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Contributed by:
Brian Suggs, AC6GV, and John Gotts

7. AMTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating AMTOR.

8. PACTOR Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating PACTOR.

9. Slow Scan Television Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Slow Scan Television.

10. Facsimile Software.

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Facsimile.

11. Design and Construction Software.

Software to assist in the design and construction of amateur radio related things. Antenna, Circuit Board, Filter, and QSL card design packages are all good candidates for this section.

11.1. oscope - Enhanced Software Oscillosope

Author
Tim Witham, twitham@pcocd2.intel.com

Description
`oscope' is a digital 44kHz oscilloscope for /dev/dsp. It is based on Jeff Tranter's original work described below but has been significantly enhanced.

Status
First production release.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires a kernel supported sound card that can do 8800Hz - 44kHz, the `libsx' package to build the xoscope X11 client, the `svgalib' package to build console-based oscope, the `g3vga' package to add console text, and a mixing program to select input source and level.

Detail
Includes oscope for SVGA console display and xoscope, an X11 client. Features include 8-bit sampling of 2 channels at 44kHz, 5 us/div to 5 ms/div time scale, 5 automatic measurements, built-in and external math functions including sum, diff, avg, and FFT, 26 memory buffers, 8 simultaneous signal displays, and file save/load.

Where and How to obtain it.
The oscope package may be obtained from either www.bobsplace.com <http://www.bobsplace.com/~twitham/> or sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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Contributed by:
Tim Witham

11.2. Software Oscilloscope

Author
Jeff Tranter, Jeff_Tranter@Mitel.COM

Description
Scope is a simple software emulation of an oscilloscope. It graphically displays voltage as a function of time.

Status
ALPHA. First release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Sound card with input capability supported by the kernel sound driver. SVGALIB is used to do the display work.

Detail
Scope uses the /dev/dsp device to take audio in from the soundcard and displays it on the screen in a manner similar to an oscilloscope. Jeff claims Scope was written more for amusement value than for any serious purpose.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain source, makefile and man page for Scope in the scope package from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.3. Printed Circuit Board design tool.

Author
Thomas Nau, Thomas.Nau@rz.uni-ulm.de

Description
An X11 based interactive printed circuit board design tool.

Status
Vers 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 Windowing system and a recent flex program.

Detail
The pcb package comes with good instructions on how to compile and install the software. I compiled it without error under X11R6. It comes with package layouts for a range of popular components and the example layout nicely demonstrates the capabilities of the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pcb package from: ftp.uni-ulm.de <ftp://ftp.uni-ulm.de/pub/pcb/current> or from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>

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11.4. Chipmunk circuit design and simulation tool

Author
Dave Gillespie daveg@synaptics.com and John Lazzaro
lazzaro@cs.berkeley.edu

Description
Schematic Entry and Digital or Analog Simulation tool suite.

Status
vers 5.10, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
X11 windowing system and older (XFree86-2.x) libs, 8 bpp (256
color) only

Detail
I haven't tried this one out yet. It is a suite of tools for
circuit design and simulation.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the Chipmunk package from its home site at
www.pcmp.caltech.edu <http://www.pcmp.caltech.edu/chipmunk/>.

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from liability.

11.5. irsim

Author
Dmitry Teytelman, dim@leland.stanford.edu

Description
An event-driven logic-level simulator for MOS circuits

Status
Version 9.2, production.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
X-Windows.

Detail
irsim is an X11 based simulator for MOS circuits. It has two
simulation modes, either switch where each transistor is
modelled as a voltage controlled switch, or linear where each
transistor is modelled as a resistor in series with a voltage
controlled switch, and each node has a capacitance.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the irsim package from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/>.

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11.6. Spice vers. 3f4

Author
University of California, Berkeley, port by
Jeff@RyeHam.EE.Ryerson.Ca

Description
Spice is an analog circuit emulator.

Status
Stable release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
Spice allows you to design and test circuits in a computer
modelled environment to see how they will behave without having
to touch a soldering iron, or solder. A readme file comes with
the package. To install I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc spice3f4.tar.gz | tar xvf -
# cd spice3f4
# ./utils/build linux
# ./utils/build linux install
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain version 3f4 of the spice package from:
sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/circuits/spice3f4.tar.gz>

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redistributable provided you are not unfriendly to the U.S.

11.7. svgafft - Spectrum analyser

Author
Andrew Veliath, veliaa@rpi.edu

Description
svgafft is a spectrum analyser for Linux.

Status
Alpha, but usable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
F77, Linux supported sound card, svgalib, a 486DX33 or better.

Detail
svgafft uses the /dev/dsp device and currently supports 16-bit and 8-bit sample resolution on supported Linux soundcards. It's display is something akin to a high-end spectrum analyzer with falling peaks. Andrew is working on an X-Motif version to be released soon.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can find the svgafft package at tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/ALPHA/svgafft/> and sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/>.

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Contributed by:
Andrew Veliath

11.8. Audio Spectrum Analyser

Author
Philip VanBaren, phillipv@eecs.umich.edu

Description
An audio spectrum analyser for Linux SVGALIB or X-Windows.

Status
Alpha but usable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card, svgalib or X-Windows.

Detail
freq5a1 uses the /dev/dsp device, samples the incoming audio, performs a fast fourier transform on the data and displays the output in either 640x480 VGA or an X-Window.

Where and How to obtain it:
You can obtain freq5a1.tar.gz from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/sound/freqs/> or by mail from the author.

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11.9. ObjectProDSP

Author
Paul Budnik, Mountain Math Software, support@mtnmath.com

Description
ObjectProDSP is an object oriented tool for design, development and implementation of Digital Signal Processing. It allows you to design your DSP network, runs simulations with oscilloscope style plots and listings at any point in the network.

Status
Alpha version 0.2.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
XFree86 3.1.1 or better, g++ from gcc 2.6.3 or better, 32Mb of total memory (real+swap) recommended, 6Mb of disk space for minimum configuration, 40Mb disk for full installation.

Detail
There are a number of files that comprise the package. There is a binary only package for Linux which I recommend you start with. There is comprehensive documentation included from which you can obtain installation and operation instructions.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ObjectProDSP from: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/devel/opd>, tsx-11.mit.edu <ftp://tsx-11.mit.edu/pub/linux/packages/dsp>, or ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/Linux/util/electronics/opd>. There are a number of files that comprise the package, some of the quite large so be prepared.

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11.10. bpf - bandpass filter calculator

Author
G. Forrest Cook, WB0RIO, cook@stout.atd.ucar.edu

Description
bpf assists in the design of two pole bandpass filters.

Status
Stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
standalone textual program, requires gcc to compile

Detail
bpf is a simple text interface program that offers you a menu of

options of different ways of inputting design data. After you've entered the data it presents a text based circuit diagram and a list of the appropriate component values. It sounds simple, and it is, but it's also quite cute, and bound to be useful.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain bpf.tar.Z from www.atd.ucar.edu <http://www.atd.ucar.edu/homes/cook/software.html>

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12. Training/Educational Software.

Software to assist in education or training for amateur radio. Morse Code tutorials, technical examination database, Computer Based Training software, and the like are listed here.

13. Miscellaneous Software.

Software that didn't neatly fit into any other category.

13.1. twclock - World Time Clock for Hams

Author
Ted Williams, ted@bluestone.com

Description
A world clock designed for ham radio operators

Status
Version 1.0, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Motif libraries if you want to recompile it. Just X11 if you want to run the precompiled binaries.

Detail
Anyone who needs the time of day someplace else in the world, or anyone tired of the same old look of their clock will find this software of interest. It is implemented with Motif widgets, and will displays the current time in major cities around the world.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the twclock package from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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13.2. Chirp - Contest Logger

Author
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

Description
Contest logging program

Status
Active development

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Requires ncurses library and header files to compile.

Detail
A linux based contest logging program. Kenneth is writing it so he can use it on his laptop while working VHF contests. He is also writing it as an excuse to learn ncurses programming. His goal is a general purpose contest logger that a user can specify new contests in as they come about. It supports all bands and modes.

Where and How to obtain it.
When version 1.0 is available, you should be able to find it from the Chirp Home Page
<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/kharker/chirp/>

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Probably GNU GPL.

Contributed by
Kenneth E. Harker, N1PVB, kharker@cs.utexas.edu

13.3. Contest - Contest Logging Program

Author
Carsten Wilderotter, carsten.wilderotter@student.uni-ulm.de

Description
A logfile program for Contest operation

Status
Version 0.0.1, Alpha

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
Linux contest logging program.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the contest package from: sunsite.unc.edu

<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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13.4. Linux for HAMS CD-ROM

Author
Bruce Perens, bruce@pixar.com

Description
A complete linux distribution on CDROM specifically designed for Amateur Radio operators.

Status
Not yet available.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux compatible hardware, some software will obviously require specialised hardware to operate. No additional software should be required.

Detail
A complete Linux distribution specifically catering for Amateur Radio operators. It will include a fully featured Linux installationplus a range of amateur radio specific software such as those listed in this document. Bruce has detail and updated status report available at the LinuxForHams WWW page <http://www.rahul.net/perens/LinuxForHams>. Bruce has been extremely busy with the Debian project and this has reduced his available time to just about zero. He does still intend to pursue this. Why don't you help out by maintaining one of the software packages as Debian packages ? More information from the Debian Web Site <http://www.debian.org/>.

Where and how to obtain it:
It isn't yet available, details will be made available when it is released.

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GNU Public License.

Contributed by:
Bruce Perens

13.5. SunClock

Author
John Mackin, john@cs.su.oz.AU

Description
A clock that will show you instantly what parts of the globe are

exposed by sunlight and what parts aren't.

Status
Released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
sunclock is another of those desktop gadgets that most people think look nice but really don't have a lot of use for. I use sunclock to obtain an at-a-glance indication of the time anywhere in the world. In its iconic form it sits in a small Mercator projection. When maximised it produces the same image but obviously larger with slightly more detail. It also displays the date, local time and UTC. sunclock actually calculates mathematically what parts of globe are sunlit and which aren't, it seems quite accurate, so long as you assume the earth has no atmosphere.

Where and How to obtain it.
I haven't seen any precompiled sunclock binaries for Linux about, so check your nearest archie server. sunclock compiled straight out of the box for me.

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13.6. Xearth

Author
Kirk Johnson, tuna@cag.lcs.mit.edu

Description
A rotating earth for X-windows root window. It has real life shading, and options for geostatic view, and non geostatic view. A prettier and more modern version of sunclock but requires a bit more processing power.

Status
Version 1.0.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
X-Windows.

Detail
xearth is a sophisticated program which draws a colour picture

of the earth onto your X Windows display. It offers either an orthographic view as you would see from space or the map like mercator projection. You have a number of options in determining the behaviour of the view. The details are available from the xearth Home Page
<ttp://www.cs.colorado.edu/~tuna/xearth/index.html> and in the documentation which is supplied with the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
The source can be obtained from its home site at cag.lcs.mit.edu <ftp://cag.lcs.mit.edu/pub/tuna> or just about any X11/contrib directory.

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Contributed by:
Kirk Johnson

14. How to contribute or update an entry.

I'd like for this list to be as complete and up-to-date as possible. So I'm keen to hear about any developments or products that I don't already know about, or that the entry is obselete or outdated for.

What I'd like as a minimum set of requirement would be something like the following:

Name
The name of the software in question.

Author
Who wrote, or ported the software. An email address, or some other means of contacting them is also essential.

Description
A single line description of what the software does.

Status
An indication of the software's status. Is it still in testing? Is it a production release? Is it still in the design stage?

System requirements
What does the software require to run? Does it require X-Windows? Does it need a soundcard? Does it need a certain version of kernel? Does it need other software to support it?

Detail
I'm not keen on including a large amount of detail on each piece of software as this would consume a lot of time reading and trying to keep up to date. So instead what I'd like to list is

what makes this software unique, anything special about it.
Perhaps its most outstanding features, that sort of thing.

Where and How to obtain it.
If the software is freely distributable then ftp details would
be great. If it is commercial software then the name of the
company distributing the software, and an address or telephone
number. If it is available only by some other means, say mail
order, then details on where and how to obtain it.

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Is the software Copyleft? Copyright? Shareware? Public Domain?
Restricted in use in any way?

Don't worry if you don't know all of these details, just send me what
you do know and I'll list what I can. I'd rather have an incomplete
listing than no listing at all.

Please mail any contributions to:

terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au

I'd list a packet radio address too but I'm still not properly
operational again yet after moving house.

15. Discussion relating to Amateur Radio and Linux.

There are various places that discussion relating to Amateur Radio and
Linux take place. They take place in the comp.os.linux.* newsgroups,
they also take place on the linux-hams list on vger.rutgers.edu.
Other places where they are held include the tcp-group mailing list at
ucsd.edu (the home of amateur radio tcp/ip discussions).
To join the Linux linux-hams mail list, send mail to:

Majordomo@vger.rutgers.edu

with the line:

subscribe linux-hams

in the message body. The subject line is ignored.

To join the tcp-group send mail to:

listserver@ucsd.edu

with the line:

subscribe tcp-group

in the body of the text.

Note: Please remember that the tcp-group is primarily for discussion
of the use of advanced protocols, of which tcp/ip is one, in Amateur
Radio. Linux specific questions should not ordinarily go there.

16. Copyright.

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*** Terry Dawson <terry@perf.no.itg.telecom.com.au>.

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Linux HAM-HOWTO, Amateur Radio.
Terry Dawson, VK2KTJ, terry@perf.no.itg.telstra.com.au
v2.3, 1 April 1997

It is hoped that this document will assist Amateur Radio operators in
finding and trying the various amateur radio software that has been
written for or ported to Linux. It is also hoped that as a consequence
of this information being available that more amateur radio operators
will choose Linux as the platform of choice for their experimentation,
and that software developers will choose Linux as the platform for
their software development, further expanding the role of operating
systems like Linux in the Amateur Radio field.

1. Introduction.

This list was prompted by comments that had been expressed in the
various Linux newsgroups about the number of amateur radio operators
that were involved with Linux. It is now clear that Linux is becoming
a popular platform for Amateur Radio development work.

This list was originally called the RADIOLINUX list, but has been
moved into the Linux Documentation Project HOWTO collection, so it has
been renamed the HAM-HOWTO. I make no apologies for the name.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Added entry based last updated field.
bpf - filter calculator
BayBox - Packet BBS
digiinfo - digipeater information database
Contest logging program
Chirp contest logger
bip
```

pileup
twclock
DX Cluster watcher
F6FBB BBS

Corrections/Updates:
Changed all ftp: url's to point to the directory rather than the file.
CLX, and just about everything else.
Updated location of John Gotts mirror.

ToDo:
find a way of automating this, or find an alternate means of
presenting this information.

2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document
appears there as The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/mdw/HOWTO/HAM-
HOWTO.html>.

Dennis Boylan N4ZMZ dennis@nanovx.atl.ga.us makes it available at the
following three locations:

www.com <http://www.com/linux/radio/index.html>, www.hboc.com
<http://www.hboc.com/linux/index.html> and www.lan.com
<http://www.lan.com/linux/index.html>.

John Gotts N8QDW jgotts@engin.umich.edu makes it available at: www-
personal.engin.umich.edu <http://www-
personal.engin.umich.edu/~jgotts/linux/HOWTO/HAM/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Dan Todd dantodd@fusilli.ucdavis.edu makes it available at the
following two locations: wheel.dcn.davis.ca
<http://wheel.dcn.davis.ca/~dantodd/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>, and
fusilli.ucdavis.edu <http://fusilli.ucdavis.edu/Linux/HAM-HOWTO.html>.

Alan Hargreaves VK2KVF alan@dap.CSIRO.AU makes it available in
Australia at: www.dap.csiro.au <http://www.dap.csiro.au/RadioLinux>.

The Tuebingen Radio Club has it available from their home page at:
DARC Home Page <http://www.neckar-alb.de/darc/welcome.html>

Please let me know if you'd like to make it available somewhere too.
I'd like to see it on some Web Servers that are accessible from radio.

3. Satellite Software.

The following software is for use in experimentation with Satellite
communication.

3.1. MicroSat Ground Station Software

Author
John Melton, G0ORX/N6LYT, g0orx@amsat.org and Jonathan Naylor
G4KLX, g4klx@amsat.org

Description
Microsat Ground Station software.

Status
BETA. Version 0.91 released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 support ver 1.1.12 or better. X-Windows. The programs make use of the Athena Widgets and look much better with the 3D libraries.

Detail
This software allows you to use of a KISS tnc to directly communicate with the Microsat series of satellites. It provides an Athena Widgets based X-Windows interface, and allows you a comprehensive range of means of interacting with the satellite. The software should work with any window manager.

The software provides the following programs:

xpb:
broadcast monitor

xpg:
ftl0 file upload program, message upload program

xtlm:
telemetry display program

downloaded:
downloaded file list viewer
directory:
directory list viewer

message:
message preparation application

viewtext:
uncompressed ASCII text file viewer

viewlog:
display the contents of some log files

xweber:
special program for downloading webersat images

phs:
general purpose PACSAT header stripper

Where and How to obtain it.
John's software is available from: ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk <ftp://ftp.cs.nott.ac.uk/jsn/> or ftp.amsat.org <ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/> or ftp.funet.fi

<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/satellite/pacsat/>. The version current at the time of writing was microsat-0.91.tar.gz. Please check for new versions.

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Contributed by:
John Melton, G0ORX/N6LYT, Alan Cox, GW4PTS, Jonathon Naylor, G4KLX

3.2. SatTrack - Satellite tracking program

Name
SatTrack

Author
Manfred Bester, DL5KR, manfred@ssl.berkeley.edu, (510) 849-9922

Description
Satellite realtime tracking and orbit prediction program with X11 color graphics.

Status
Version 4.0 is a fully commercial release. Version 3.1.5 is the last freely available release.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A vt100 terminal and or X11 server. A Maths Coprocessor is useful, but not essential, for good performance.

Detail
SatTrack is a satellite tracking program that has been written in 'C' language on a UNIX workstation. It provides two different live displays, for single or multiple satellites, and two different orbit prediction facilities. Cursor controls used in both live displays are compatible with the VT100 standard, which allows the program to be run basically from any terminal. An optional X Window graphics display shows the typical world map tracking chart. The orbit prediction can be run either interactively or in a batch mode. In the latter case all necessary parameters are specified on the command line. The program uses the NORAD/NASA two-line Keplerian element (TLE) sets directly.

The current version of SatTrack can track a single satellite and/or display multiple satellites for a single ground station. It also can control suitable ground station hardware, like antennas and radio equipment, and has an autotrack mode in which it switches automatically between a number of specified satellites. For calibration purposes tracking of the Sun and the

Moon are also provided. Future releases will provide more options. SatTrack requires about 5MB of disk space in the full distribution with eight different world maps (2 styles, with 4 different sizes each, to fit everyone's screen and taste) and less than 1.5 MB of memory at run time. More information can be obtained from the SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

Where and How to obtain it.
The commerical version of SatTrack can be found at: SatTrack WWW Home Page <http://www.primenet.com/~bester/sattrack.html>.

The free version of SatTrack may be found at: ftp.jvnc.net <ftp://ftp.jvnc.net/priv/kupiec/sattrack/> or ftp.amsat.org <ftp://ftp.amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>.

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Contributed by:
Manfred Bester, DL5KR

3.3. Predict

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A satellite orbital prediction program that also tracks the sun's position to predict visible satellite passes.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
predict is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus, but not a necessity.

Detail
Features of predict include azimuth and elevation headings of satellite passes, orbital phase, sub-satellite point locations, slant ranges, orbit numbers, and sunlight visibility as a function of date and time. The program is simple, fast, and easy to use. Predict maintains an orbital database for 21 satellites that can be updated by the user through the keyboard or by using files containing NASA 2-line orbital element data. Since this program operates under a multiuser environment, each user on the

system owns and maintains his or her own unique orbital data base.

This program has been compiled using the highest level of compiler optimization for high speed execution, and uses an a.out binary format for greatest compatibility.

To install the package use the following:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz predict.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain predict.tgz from: amsat.org <ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.4. UO11

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple UoSAT-OSCAR-11 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A 1200 baud UoSAT-OSCAR-11 FSK demodulator (Bell-202 is suitable), a VHF-FM receiver that can tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry data to a text file.

Detail
uo11 decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through a terminal program, error checks the received data, and applies calibration equations to the received data to produce a report that can be easily understood and analyzed. uo11 comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz uo11.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain uo11.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.5. Dove

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple DOVE-OSCAR-17 satellite telemetry decoding program.

Status
Complete and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
A terminal node controller (TNC), a VHF-FM receiver that can
tune to 145.825 MHz, a small yagi antenna, and a communications
program such as Minicom that can save 1200 baud ASCII telemetry
data to a text file.

Detail
dove decodes ASCII telemetry data that has been captured through
a terminal program and applies calibration equations to the
received data to produce a report that can be easily understood
and analyzed. dove comes pre-compiled (a.out format) with a man
page entry for ease of use.

To install Dove you should use the following commands:

```
# cd /
# tar xvfz dove.tgz
```

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain dove.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

3.6. Kepgen

Author
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD, kd2bd@amsat.org

Description
A simple, yet useful utility that generates Keplerian data files
in the NASA 2-line format from data entered through the
keyboard.

Status
Complete.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
kepgen is a screen-oriented program that utilizes the
ncurses-1.8.5 (or later) library. A color terminal is a plus,
but not a necessity.

Detail
kepgen allows the user to create checksummed Keplerian data
files in the NASA 2-line format using orbital data entered via
the keyboard. kepgen was created out of the need for generating
2-line orbital files from orbital data copied from WA3NAN audio
transmissions during Space Shuttle missions. The files created
can be read by virtually any satellite tracking or orbital
prediction program. kepgen comes pre-compiled (a.out format)
with a man page entry for ease of use.

To install kepgen you should use the following commands:

cd /
tar xvfz kepgen.tgz

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain kepgen.tgz from: amsat.org
<ftp://amsat.org/amsat/software/Linux/>

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Contributed by
John A. Magliacane, KD2BD

4. Shack Automation Software.

Software for simplifying tasks in the shack. Examples might include
software for controlling the newer breed of radios, logging programs,
QSL database, or antenna rotation.

4.1. FT-890 remote control

Author
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Description
A simple program to control a Yaesu FT-890 transciever via its CAT port from linux.

Status
Working

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Yaesu FT-890, Yaesu FIF-232C interface converter or homebuilt equivalent (Feb 1993 "QST", page 37). Linux, serial cable.

Detail
The program is started with one parameter specifying the com port to use. Once started the program is menu driven. Future versions will support an X-Windows interface.

Where and How to obtain it.
The software is currently only available from the author by email.

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You may copy this program millions of times, the only restrictions are:

- You may not charge ANYONE for the program itself.
- You may not distribute modified versions of the program.
- If you distribute the program, it MUST be the ORIGINAL tar file as received by the author. The README file has to be included.

Contributed by:
Emarit Ranu, KG0CQ

5. Packet Radio

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating packet radio.

5.1. F6FBB Packet BBS

Author
Jean-Paul Roubelat, F6FBB, jpr@f6fbb.org

Description
Fully Features Packet Radio BBS system with X11 Windows interface

Status
Version 7.00b45 is Beta.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel based AX.25/NetRom/Rose network configuration. X11 windowing system for the X11 version.

Detail
This is a port of the well known F6FBB Packet Bulletin Board system to Linux. The BBS supports connections from AX.25, NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP and offers all of the features you'd expect from the product. The optional X11 interface provides a nicely presented sysop interface.

A mailing list for F6FBB is available. To subscribe send a mail message to: majordomo@f6fbb.org with the line `subscribe xfbb' in the body of the message. The mailing list is archived at zone.pspt.fi <http://zone.pspt.fi/archive/fbb/>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the F6FBB package from its home site at: F6FBB Home Page <http://www.f6fbb.org/>.

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The F6FBB software is frelly available for non-commercial use.

5.2. DX Cluster Watcher

Author
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Description
Displays DX information passively received from a DX Cluster Node.

Status
Version 4, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires Kernel based AX.25 configuration.

Detail
The DX Cluster watchers listens to the DX Cluster traffic on your frequency, captures it and displays it in a coloured text window. It conserves traffic on the frequency by not requiring you to actually connect to the cluster node.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the DX Cluster Watcher from the: DX Cluster Watcher Home Page <http://ing49.unife.it/~iz4ako/project_inglese.html>.

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Contributed by
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5.3. Digiinfo

Author
Ported by Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

Description
A database of packet radio network information.

Status
Version 2.5.1 is stable.
Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special requirements.

Detail
digiinfo was a program initially written for the Atari by
Karsten DC7OS. Digiinfo is a database program for displaying
information about the packet radio networks.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the digiinfo package and database from its home
site at: www.vdazone.org
<http://www.vdazone.org/~dl5mlo/digiinfo/>.

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Contributed by
Mario Lorenz, DL5MLO, dl5mlo@vdazone.org

5.4. BayBox BBS

Author
Flori Radlherr, DL8MBT, flori@t-online.de

Description
A Packet Bulleting Board System for Linux.

Status
Version 1.38, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Recommended hardware is 80486/33Mhz with 8MB RAM

Detail
Unfortunately the documentation is in German and I'm unable to
understand most of it. I get the impression though that this is
a BBS that supports all of the usual features on a packet radio

bbs, forwarding etc, but the documentation seems to suggest that the Linux version supports telnet access only. This isn't really a big constraint, as you can easily configure a session under the Linux ax25d program to accept AX.25/NetRom/Rose connections and connect the BBS via telnet.

If you're able to help by giving a better description, I'd appreciate it.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the BayBOX from its home sites at:
members.aol.com <http://members.aol.com/baybox/>

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Contributed by
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5.5. JNET

Author
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Description
An enhanced version of KA9Q NOS for Linux and other platforms.

Status
Version 961210, Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
No special system requirements, requires KISS TNC.

Detail
This another actively maintained derivative of the KA9Q NOS package. This version has been ported to a wide range of alternative platforms and offers some enhancements not available in other NOS derivatives. A small catch is that most of the documentation is in Japanese.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the latest version of JNET from its home site at:
www.myk.ilc.or.jp
<http://www.myk.ilc.or.jp/~taka/software.html#jnetcex>.

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I'm actually not sure. I suspect though that as a NOS derivative
it is freely usable by amateur radio operators.

Contributed by
Isao SEKI, http://www.prug.or.jp/people/jm1wbb

5.6. XNet

Author
Richard R. Parry, W9IF, rparry@qualcomm.com

Description
A traffic analyser for AX.25 networks.

Status
Stable, released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
TCL-7.5/Tk-4.1, KISS TNC.

Detail
The XNet software provides a variety of tools that an AX.25 lan
manager could use to analyze and manage traffic. The tools
present a graphical view of all of the traffic received at the
monitoring node allowing the observer to easily see where the
traffic flows normally and other information such as:
- Packet counts
- Node statistics
- Network Utilisation figures

The network is displayed with icons representing hosts and lines
between them representing the traffic flow. The graphical
display provides an instantly absorbable view of the traffic on
the network being monitored. Richard has more information and
sample displays at: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
You can obtain the software from: www.qualcomm.com
<http://www.qualcomm.com/~rparry/xnet/xnet-1.1.tar>

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XNET is a freeware program. It may be freely distributed.

Contributed by
Richard Parry, W9IF

5.7. monax25

Author
Skip Hansen, WB6YMH and Harold Price, NK6K.

Maintained by
Jonathon Naylor, jsn@cs.nott.ac.uk

Description
The monax25 provides a number of utilities for collecting
statistics on AX.25 channel usage.

Status
Version 1.11, Stable

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
KISS TNC.

Detail
The original ax25mon programs were written for MSDOS. This
package is a port of that software to Linux.

Where and how to obtain it
The `monax25' package may be obtained from: sunsite.unc.edu ham
applications directory
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Freely copyable, not GPL though.

5.8. splitscreen

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Split screen `ttylink' style program with scroll back and log to
file.

Status
Version 1.4.1, stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The splitscreen is a unix implementation of the NOS ttylink
command. It provides a splitscreen display that makes user to
user chats much easier than the usual telnet interface. The
scroll back buffer and log to file features are useful when you
use the splitscreen program to access services like convers.

Where and how to obtain it
The `splitscreen' package is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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5.9. talk-ax25

Author
Dave Brown, N2RJT, dcb@vectorbd.com

Description
Berkeley `talk' client modified to support Linux AX.25

Status
Version 960426, working.

System Requirements
Requires the `ncurses' package.

Detail
The `talk-ax25' program is a modifed version of the conventional Berkeley `talk' program to support Linux AX.25 operation.

Where and how to obtain it
The `talk-ax25' program is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or from: ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.10. 7Plus for Linux

Author
Axel Bauda, DG1BBQ, DG1BBQ@DB0CL.#HB.DEU.EU

Description
Uuencode-like file coder for BBS Send and Forward of binary files.

System Requirements
none special

Detail
Provides the ability to 7Plus encode binary files to allow them to be transmitted within AX.25 BBS messages.

Where and how to obtain it
The `7pl217sr' encoder package is available from: sunsite.unc.edu ham applications directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>.

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Hamware - Free for use by amateur radio use.

5.11. TNOS

Author
Brian A. Lantz, brian@lantz.com

Description
TNOS is a NOS derivative that is being actively supported and which is available for both DOS and Linux. It features many enhancements not found in other NOS versions.

Status
Version 2.21. Stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Kernel networking slip support if you want to link the normal Linux network facilities with TNOS. A kiss tnc.

Detail
Brian maintains a World Wide Web server which contains up to date information on TNOS, you can find it at www.lantz.com <http://www.lantz.com/tnos/tnos.html>.

Where and how to obtain it
The current version of TNOS is always available from: ftp.lantz.com <ftp://ftp.lantz.com/tnos/current/unix/>, sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/tnos/>.

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5.12. N0ARY Packet BBS for UN*X

Author
Bob Arasmith, N0ARY, ported to Linux (and others) by Bob Proulx, KF0UW, rwp@fc.hp.com

Description
A packet bbs implemented under UN*X.
Status
ALPHA. Bob is running version ARY-0.9 on both Linux and HP-UX. The next version from N0ARY which is called 4.0 is in alpha test/development release. Bob has not been able to bring this online yet and is still running 0.9+kf0uw mods. Bob has about half it working with Alan Cox's AX.25 kernel which would be the desirable combination.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements.
Linux installation, C Compiler, plus HAM radio TNC hardware.

Detail
This bbs has an excellent packet user interface. It has a
compatible set of commands with the RLI bbs so users will be
familiar with it immediately. It then extends the command set
to be a very nice natural language style interface (e.g "list at
allus about KPC-3"). Many csh style bang commands are supported.
Also included is a mail interface to provide a packet to
internet gateway.

Currently you need to customize the source code for your
installation so you need some C programming proficiency.

Where and How to obtain it.
For a Linux version or for Linux information send mail to
rwp@fc.hp.com. For a SunOS version contact bob@arasmith.com.
This code is not packaged for distribution yet since it is not
past the alpha stage of development.

A version of the software is available from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/n0ary/>

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Contributed by:
Bob Proulx, KF0UW

5.13. LBBS - Linux BBS message gateway

Author
Daryl L Miles, G7LED, dlm@frink.demon.co.uk

Description
A BBS package designed to operate with either the native AX.25
kernel code or with the Wampes package.

Status
In development, working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Kernel AX.25 support or the Wampes package. sendmail, CNEWS.

Detail
Daryl's aim was to build a platform on which amateurs could
build a Packet BBS to smtp gateway for Linux. I'm not sure what
the current status is as the last version I could find was dated

30 Jun 1995. The latest binary version supports:
• MBL, FBB batching, FBB compressed, FBB type 1 compressed forwarding with restart facility implemented, deferring, and rejection.

• various Linux transport mechanisms including TCP kernel, AX.25 kernel, Wampes NetROM, AX25 or TCP.

• Simple dialer, to allow connections through AX.25 or NetROM nodes.

• White Pages

• Transient handling of type A (ACK messages).

• SMTP/NNTP<>BBS gatewaying implemented heavily to the extent that the user front end will be accessing the NetNews spool to retrieve articles.

• Message filter mechanism

• Field swapping (like SWAPP.SYS in FBB).

• Multiuser/connect.

To install, I did the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# mkdir LBBS
# tar xvfz LBBS-0.1.6A.tar.gz
# cd LBBS
# ./Install.sh
```

This created a /usr/lbbs directory. The README.Setup file suggest an order in which to configure the BBS.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the `LBBS' package from: ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux/>.

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5.14. MBL/RLI message to NNTP and email converter.

Author
SM0OHI, pme@it.kth.se

Description
Software that will convert incoming MBL/RLI messages into either NNTP or RFC-822 formatted mail messages.

Status
Development, not yet released.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Unknown.

Detail
This software would be ideally suited to those who want to establish a mail and news gateway between conventional tcp/ip networks and the amateur radio mail network.

Where and How to obtain it.
Not yet availale.

Licensing/Copyright
Unknown.

Contributed by:
SM0OHI

5.15. CLX Packet DX Cluster Program

Author
Franta Bendl, DJ0ZY, and Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI, root@dl6rai.muc.de

Description
A PacketCluster like system running on Linux.

Status
Current version 2.07

Updated
01 Apr 97

System Requirements
Linux Kernel version 2.0 or greater, TCP/IP networking, SysV IPC. Also requires Perl and optionally Expect.

Detail
PacketCluster nodes have been available for about seven years. The original software was written by Dick Newell, AK1A, and is running under DOS. CLX is a system which clones a PacketCluster node. To the outside user commands and features are mostly identical. Remote PacketCluster nodes, which can be networked, don't see the difference between a generic PacketCluster node and CLX. So it fits well into an established network of PacketCluster nodes.

CLX is not a user application, it is network node software. As such it is not of much use for the individual amateur. SysOPs of PacketCluster nodes with some experience on both PacketCluster and Linux will find this application interesting.

Here are some of the features of CLX:

• It is fully compatible with the internal PCxx protocol and from a users point of view. It allows multitasking and different priorities.

• The software detects looping DX spots without generating endless messages. CLX filters out such duplicate information. We have implemented a concept which allows us to connect the network at multiple points, which would formerly have been called a "Cluster Loop". CLX knows of so-called "active" and "passive" links. The outcome is that more DX information is seen by CLX users.
• An interface for extending CLX with your own programs and applications.

• Extended connectivity through the use of connect scripts. CLX now can build up and maintain virtually any connection using TCP/IP, UUCP or any other communication programs.

• CLX uses modern programming concepts like shared memory for common data, lex and yacc to implement command language, shared libraries to keep binaries small, remote procedure calls for interprocess communication. It is strictly modularized with its own dedicated process for every major task.

• Comprises of several modules running as separate processes.

Where and How to obtain it
You can obtain the software from ftp.funet.fi
<ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/Linux/cluster>

There are five files that make up the package:

00Index
clx_206.tgz
clx.txt
README

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CLX (c) by Franta Bendl (DJ0ZY) and is available for non-commercial use, but the authors want to keep track of who is using their product, so before you can actually use the software you have to ask for an encrypted callsign string to be placed in the configuration file. You must send mail to clx_us@dl6rai.muc.de to organise this.

Contributed by
Bernhard ("Ben") Buettner, DL6RAI

5.16. DPTNT Terminal and DPBOX BBS package.

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DL8HBS@DB0GR.#BLN.DEU.EU, h0187akk@rz.hu-berlin.de

Description
A suite of programs that provide BBS and Terminal programs for
Linux.

Status
Stable and working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
TNC supporting WA8DED hostmode or KISS protocols.

Detail
TNT is a full featured hostmode terminal program. Compiling it
on Linux is as difficult as untarring the source and typing
`make'. It provides both a `dumb' terminal and X11 version. It
comes with some comprehensive documentation which describes its
features in some detail. Its main features are:

Multiple sessions:
TNT supports multiple packet radio connections on virtual
screens that you can switch between. Each session window
provides split screen (seperate transmit and receive text)
operation with a status line. Commands can be entered in
either a command session, or in any terminal session using a
command key. Each of the virtual screens can be larger than
the physical screen and can be scrolled around.

Data capture, file transfer and logging:
A number of options are available for logging received text
to files. You can log transmit, receive or both to a log
file. You can overwrite or append received data to existing
files. You can use the `autobin' protocol to transmit or
receive binary files.

Remote Shell operation:
You can provide a shell to remote users so that they can
access other programs on your computer. You can also run a
program and direct its input/output to a channel so that
users can use it.

Redirection of devices to a channel:
TNT allows you to redirect input/output from a channel to a
device, a modem for example.

Umlaut conversion:
TNT provides umlaut conversion if necessary.

Remote mode:
Remote users can issue command themselves if allowed to do

so.

Socket mode:
You can configure tnt so that it opens a socket for users to telnet to that allows them operation just as you have from the console. This is useful where your linux machine is on an ethernet and you want other terminal on the net to have use of your radio.

New versions will support the Linux kernel AX.25 code.

DPBOX is a full featured BBS supporting the following features:

- F6FBB, W0RLI, TheBox style forwarding protocols.
- 8-bit transparent handling of messages using AutoBIN protocol.
- BBS data compressed to save space on disk, forwarding and downloading.
- "Live message capture" off BBS frequency, saves network traffic.
- PACSAT style bulletin broadcast transmitter and receiver.
- up to 200 simultaneous users.

Where and How to obtain it.
The `dptnt' package may be found at: ftp.funet.fi <ftp://ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/unix/packet/dptnt/>, or ftp.tapr.org <ftp://ftp.tapr.org/pub/tapr/software_lib/Linux/>, or ftp.ucsd.edu <ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/>.

The Home Pages of the developers are at: DL4YBG <http://www.snafu.de/~wahlm/> and DL8HBS <http://hppool0.rz.hu-berlin.de/~h0187akk/>

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5.17. IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's IPIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB (original code), then Bdale Garbee N3EUA (port to BSD), then Ron Atkinson N8FOW and John Paul Morrison (port to Linux), then Bdale rolled it all back together again.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an

IPIP encapsulating gateway. Note, this probably isn't necessary any more in most installations because recent kernel support a kernel device to perform encapsulation.

Status
Ron is running this code himself, and the other version have been run quite successfully.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
If you've ever used an internet gateway from your amateur packet radio you have probably been connected by an encapsulation gateway of some descpription. Most run KA9Q's NOS and DOS, but others run Unix and this daemon. It allows you to encapsulate IP within IP, so that you can 'tunnel' IP connections over the Internet. The software allows you to connect a KISS TNC to your linux machine and to have all datagrams received on it carried across the Internet to a similar gateway. Bdale has installation instructions in the package.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available from the col.hp.com <ftp:///col.hp.com/hamradio/packet/etc/ipip/ipip.tar.gz> ftp site.

Licensing/Copyright etc.
Freely distributable, though Bdale asks that if you use the code and like it you might send him a QSL card or a postcard.

Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW, and Bdale Garbee, N3EUA

Note:
You may want to consider using kernel based tunnel daemon now instead.

5.18. AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Name
Mike Westerhof's AXIP encapsulation daemon.

Author
Mike Westerhof KA9WSB, ported to Linux by Ron Atkinson N8FOW.

Description
A daemon that will allow you to use your linux machine as an AXIP encapsulating gateway.

Status
Not properly tested, but assumed to work ok.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
KISS TNC, any version of Linux supporting RAW sockets.

Detail
This daemon is the partner to the IPIP encapsulation daemon. It allows you to encapsulate AX.25 frames in IP to carry them across the Internet. This is useful for linking AX.25 networks in remote areas. Ron has supplied a Makefile for linux, and with it the software compiled without errors on my system running a recent version kernel. Ron has also written some README files which give you the detail necessary to compile the system and the original documentation describes how to configure it.

Where and How to obtain it.
This software is available in the sunsite.unc.edu ham apps directory <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ax25ip.tar.gz>. An enhanced version of this software is included in recent versions of the Linux AX.25 utilities. Refer to the AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html> for more information.

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Contributed by:
Ron Atkinson, N8FOW

5.19. Ping-Pong Convers Server

Name
Fred Baumgartens Convers Server for Linux.

Author
Fred Baumgarten, DC6IQ, dc6iq@insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de, and Brian Lantz brian@lantz.com.

Description
This is a version of the convers server that allows multiple users to simultaneously chat with each other in a round-table style conversation. It is compatible with the NOS convers servers, but provides extra facilities such as saving/restoring of Personal Text and Chanel Topics. Brian Lantz has further enhanced the software with additional features.

Status
In use of a number of popular convers servers, appears very stable.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Linux, GNU make, C compiler.

Detail.
Complete installation instructions are included in the INSTALL file that is included in the distribution.

Where and How to obtain it.
A distribution of this software is available at sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/convers/>. The home of the software is at insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de ftp server <ftp://insu1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de/pub/hamradio/convers/convers>

Licensing/Copyright etc.
Presumably copyright Fred Baumgarten (not specifically stated), but some portions appear to be free for non-commercial use and copying provided the copyright notices stay intact.

5.20. RSPF Daemon

Name
RSPF - Radio Shortest Path First routing daemon for Linux

Author
Craig Small vk2xlz csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
An implementation of the Radio Shortest path First routing protocol for linux. The daemon supports version 2.2 of the protocol which corrects a lot of bugs and problems that were present in version 2.1.

Status
Alpha - running, needs testing and bug reports. Current version is 0.08

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Requires Alan Cox's kernel based AX.25 code.

Detail
This program will allow Linux to become an RSPF router. It addresses some of the quirks of RSPF v2.1, the version in NOS which means that it is incompatible with the NOS version. It will also allows remote/local queries via a tcp session for debugging and diagnostic purposes.

Where and How to obtain it.
Current versions are always available from sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or ftp.ucsd.edu

<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming> or from the
author.

Licensing/Copyright
GNU Public License vers 2.0

Contributed by:
Craig Small, VK2XLZ

5.21. Michael Westfall's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Michael Westfall, N6KUY, mwestfal@.csci.csusb.edu

Description
A split screen terminal program that listens on the ttylink port
and accepts incoming connection requests.

Status
Seems to work fine.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
none special.

Detail
This is a standalone program that does require you to change the
configuration of your system at all. If you have root access on
your machine then you run the program in a VT or in an XTerm and
it will clear the screen and wait for an incoming connection on
port 87 (ttylink). When a connection is received it will provide
you with a split screen display with which to communicate with
the calling person.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain ttylinkd from: sunsite.unc.edu
<ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/ttylinkd.tgz> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/ttylinkd.tgz>.

Licensing/Copyright
Unknown, presumed freely distributable.

5.22. Craig Small's TTYLINK Daemon

Name
ttylinkd - a ttylink daemon for Linux.

Author
Craig Small, VK2XLZ, csmall@triode.apana.org.au

Description
A daemon to accept a ttylink (port 87) tcp/ip connection and convert it into a talk request for a user on the host machine. This may also be configured for use with the ax25d program so that AX.25 users may also make use of it to connect to you.

Status
Alpha, but working.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements.
Kernel networking support with AX.25 support if desired.

Detail
Because the talk protocol is a non-standard, that is it isn't actually defined anywhere (except the source), the ttylink protocol from NOS has become the defacto standard, at least for amateurs, to provide keyboard to keyboard communication over tcp/ip. This daemon fills the need for something to answer ttylink requests to linux machines.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the latest version of ttylinkd from:
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/> or
ftp.ucsd.edu
<ftp://ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming>.

An slightly enhanced version of this software is now included in the Linux AX25 utilities package.

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6. Morse Code

Software for use in conjunction with, or for facilitating Morse communication.

6.1. Pileup

Author
Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk. Based on sccw by Steve Merrifield.

Description
CW pileup training program

Status
v1.0. Stable but extra development planned.

Updated
01 Apr 97

System requirements
Linux supported sound card

Detail
CW pileup trainer (similar to PED) based on sccw. Up to 9
stations calling at once with variable CW speed and tone/volume
to simulate a pileup. Callsigns are taken from the 1996 CQ WW
CW contest entry of M6A to add some realism.

I fed /usr/dict/words to the program and it was quite a chuckle.
So even if you aren't into Morse it is worth trying out just for
the giggle.

Where and How to obtain it.
You can obtain the pileup package from its home site at: Pileup
Home Page <http://www.babbage.demon.co.uk/pileup.html> or
sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

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GNU GPL

Contributed by
Richard Everitt G4ZFE richard@babbage.demon.co.uk.

6.2. bip

Author
Marcin Skubiszewski, Marcin.Skubiszewski@inria.fr. 24 rue de
l'Oasis, 92800 Puteaux, France

Description
A program to learn Morse code (for various Unix-like platforms)

- --- END Linux HAM HOWTO part 1/2 ---

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: 2.6.2
Comment: finger gregh@cc.gatech.edu for public key

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sUljqKB2iFw4krVRL5vn9Qgt2n4n4ZPpExUh69YU+QXMapOWhYXMq18j8vw91WQU
nXR4trx6ryM=
=d581
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

4644. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348C80E6.3C30@no.net>
Source record: 184777
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 14:52:59 -0800, Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:
> >Gary Coffman wrote:
> >>
> >> On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
> >> >
> >> > Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
> >>
> >> Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
> >> thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
> >> the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
> >> to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
> >> enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
> >> borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
> >> The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
> >> are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
> >> environment than amateur radio.
> >>
> >> Gary
> >>
> >
> >Don't count on the hams just standing by and letting a bunch of idiot
> >cbers take over 10 meters. I will be handled mostly on a local level.
>
> I'm sure you will be, and probably pretty roughly too. But most of this
> activity is taking place outside the borders of the US. I suppose you're
> going down to Central America to deal with it.
>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
> 534 Shannon Way | We break it |
> Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

You are correct that most of it comes from south of the border, which is
beyond our control, but more and more of the intrusion into 10 meters is
happening north of the border and we can do something about that.

4645. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971208201800.PAA29320@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184778

> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.

Not much you can do about it, tough guy. Don't have the numbers. For every one of you code-loving, ARRL-worshiping ham operators, there are at least 10 outbanders. You lose.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4646. Ok City To Fayetteville Repeaters???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim@rst-engr.com
Message-ID: <348b96e9.40673940@news.gv.net>
Source record: 184823

Family tragedy requires we go from Oklahoma City to Fayetteville this week. I'd appreciate suggestions as to wide-area open 2-m repeaters along this route to keep us in touch as we go from one city to the other.

The ARRL book is about two years out of date. Frequencies, offsets, and PLs would be most appreciated. Leaving Wednesday (10 Dec) and need the data before then.

Many thanks for your help.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4647. 100's of "Ham Radio Only" Classified Ads...Posting is FREE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb6siv@cyberg8t.com
Message-ID: <wb6siv-0712971839080001@host11.clr.cyberg8t.com>
Source record: 184824

The Raymond Sarrio Company's Ham Radio WWW site has a very large data base of ham radio classified ads. All ads stay on-line for only 30 days and are listed at NO COST. Give it a try, 73's Ray

http://www.sarrio.com.
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The Raymond Sarrio Co. a full feature Ham Radio Storefront on tth WWW at http://www.csz.com/sarrio in association with Brillar Enterprises http://win-win.com/brillar an Extensive Discount CD-Rom Catalog!

4648. Re: Heath Kit 200

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971208084101.DAA19907@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184825

I've has an SB220 for about 25 years. It's a fine amplifier. Very rugged. Tolerates a reasonably high VSWR even at full power. I haven't kept up with the prices, but I'm surprised to hear that they fetch that much.

It would be a good idea to add filiment in-rush current protection. The stock arrangement exceeds Eimac's safe current rating, which will shorten the life of those very expensive tubes.

Regards,
WB4PLL

4649. Re: smallest transmitter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971208090001.EAA20464@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184826

> I don't know where to start looking for this type of information.

You might want to begin by defining your requirement.

How far away does the signal need to be detected? How small must it be? What power source is available? Antenna? Do you have a frequency in mind? What other signals will be on the same frequency? What type of modulation will you use to destinguish your signal from others?

Do you have a direction finding receiving system already? If so, tell us about it; the transmitter will have to be compatible. If not, the receiving station is a much bigger job than a little beacon transmitter. Maybe that should be the focus of your question.

Have you thought about licensing requirements?

Regards,
Blake

4650. Re: Ok City To Fayetteville Repeaters???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kn4aq.no.Spam.gary@mms.net
Message-ID: <348ce763.1320402@NEWS1.MMS.NET>
Source record: 184827

jim@rst-engr.com (Jim Weir) wrote:

>
>Family tragedy requires we go from Oklahoma City to Fayetteville this week.
>I'd appreciate suggestions as to wide-area open 2-m repeaters along this
>route to keep us in touch as we go from one city to the other.
>
>Many thanks for your help.
>
>Jim

Hi, Jim

I assume the Fayetteville is in North Carolina. If you're coming across the state on I-40 from Tennessee, tune into 145.19 as you cross the state line. It's on a 6000 foot mountain (Mt. Mitchell), the hightest east of the Mississippi, and will provide coverage and a lot of activity until you get to Winston Salem.

The next wide-coverage machine is on 145.25 (may need 88.5 pl), near Greensboro. The mountains are gone by here, so the 2000 foot tower is the best alternative. 146.76 is also pouplar in Greensboro.

You'll probably turn down US 421 from Greensboro, taking you through Sanford. 147.255 in Ashboro will cover that leg. Then, the 147.105 machine, listed as "Broadway", is just east of Sanford, at 1600 feet.

In Fayetteville itself, the CFARS (Cape Fear ARS) machine is the busiest, on 146.91, 100Hz PL. Another repeater is on 147.33.

Sorry about the circumstances for this trip, but I hope you can get in some good hamming along the way.

73,
Gary KN4AQ
Raleigh, NC

(remove no.spam from return address)

4651. QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: keith@NOSPAMfc.hp.com
Message-ID: <66gt3b$ic0@fcnews.fc.hp.com>
Source record: 184828

Has anyone seen the QST magazines on CD? Apparently the ARRL has been putting 5 years of back issues on a CD (scanned as B/W only) along with a search engine for finding articles and a method for printing pages. There are about 5-6 CDs available now going back to the early 70's with more CDs for earlier years coming along.

Has anyone bought one of these CDs? What do you think of them?

My shrinking shelf space is crying for a solution and I wonder if this is the path to take.

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John Keith keith@fc.hp.com (remove NOSPAM from return address)

4652. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <66h2ga$o72@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 184829

I@dont.know (Xtinct) wrote:

>On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 13:30:08 -0400, Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> wrote:

>>Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
>>use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
>>lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
>>grounds?
>>andy - k4adl

>Not in my experience.
>Bruce, wb4yuc@juno.com

These days, the Disney (or any other similar entity) would have
a tough time banning HTs with the proliferation of cell phones.
In my opinion, they'd have to ban ALL electronic communication
devices in order to just eliminate HT's.

Just my opinion.
Bill K2UNK

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

4653. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348BCF28.111F@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184830
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill wrote:
>
> lucyapbt@ix.netcom.com wrote:
> > Sad day when certian Americians put down the Idea of freedom ,
> > after all Who said resticting the airwaves is constitutoinal, I have a
> > freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it in any way, I should not need a
> > licence to use that right (By the way, licence = money) Thank you for
> > your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
> > on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
> > opposed to mine.
>
> Just what do you think gives you that right? Another one of the current
> generation that thinks everthing is "their right". Sorry, it dosen't
> work that way, most things are not you right, but a privilege that must
> be earned.

So said the Royalty of England to the colonists.

Wirehead

4654. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348BCEE4.73DE@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184831
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

DavidC wrote:
>
> The slow, but steady drift towards anarchy continues.
>
> We are cursed with a President who rejects all standards (legal and moral)
> that have applied to all previous presidents, and a citizenry who now
> believe they may freely make their own rules.
>
> I guess it has been a pretty good "run", this great experiment, America.
> Count the days - we cannot long survive when selfishness prevails. Such
> was not the nature of the foundational expectations of our founders - our
> system will not tolerate pervasive lawlessness.
>
> Too bad too, this is the best system ever implemented in the history of
> humanity. I pray that the completion of the disintegration may be stalled
> until my children are old enough to cope better.

Well boo hoo.

White christian conservative men have had a pretty good run what with killing most of the native Americans, using slave labor for a couple hundred years, raping and pillaging the landscape, sucking up most of the money so only their white christian conservative sons can get even wealthier. Takes money to make money dontcha know.

At any rate, if all it took was hard work (IE earning) to become wealthy and powerful, why are there more white collar criminals than blue collar millionaires?

Wirehead

4655. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348BD52C.93F@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184832
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Michael Aust wrote:
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> > > your time,responses encouraged, after all I would not want to infringe
> > > on you freedom to speech, and I do not recomend puting down any ideas
> > > opposed to mine.

Sounds like another liberal democrat giving rights of others that
> have earned that right. I bet they are for affirmative action, anti
> Prop. 209, quota's giving away the earned previleges to those that did
> not work for it.
> I bet he voted for Senator Ted Kennedy.
> Need I say more, this is what keep liberals in business,
> Robbin Peter to Pay Paul, Take away my right that are earned,
> and give them away free to someone that didn't work for them.

> Shades of the Liberal Democrats.....

Blah blah blah.

Liberal this democrat that. Earned this. Angry about that.

You're living on a few million square miles of land you didn't earn.
You're living off the fat of a couple hundred years of slave labor
that you didn't earn.
You're speaking freely due to rights that YOU didn't earn...but were
fought for by someone who didn't care if you were liberal or
conservative.

So pretty much...you've earned NOTHING that wasn't given to YOU by
someone else.

As for "liberals" (using the current definition of the term)...

Liberals didn't blow up a Federal building on Oklahoma City,
killing innocent women and children
Liberals didn't blow up and open fire at "abortion clinics"
at least attempting to murder innocent women, who may have been
there simply because they couldn't afford medical care or for

obstetric or other exams
Liberals didn't assassinate Abraham Lincoln, John F Kennedy,
Martin Luther King Jr or Malcolm X (Thou shalt not kill)
Charles Manson, Ted Bundy and countless other serial killers were
not Liberals
Liberals did not break into Democrat National HQ in order to
help Nixon illegally win a campaign
Liberals have fought right along with everyone else in every war
this country has ever fought
Liberals did not perpetrate a meaningless and unconstitutional
witch hunt against ALLEDGED communists, who under our constitution,
are guaranteed the right the hold whatever political or economic
views they choose anyway
The Heavensgate and other suicide cults were not Liberals

He who lives in a glass house should not throw stones. So before you
get that special feeling way down low by calling names, perhaps you
should look at your own worldview and the destruction and suffering it
has wrought, not to a few angry hams, but to MILLIONS all over the
globe.

Wirehead

4656. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <348C1CB2.C1615DD5@erols.com>
Source record: 184833

I have the first years that were released. They are "ok". Some of the photos are a little hard to read. In the one case where the photo contained info I really needed for parts layout the ARRL made a photocopy from the magazine for me.

John Keith wrote:

> Has anyone seen the QST magazines on CD? Apparently the ARRL has been putting
> 5 years of back issues on a CD (scanned as B/W only) along with a search
> engine for finding articles and a method for printing pages. There are about
> 5-6 CDs available now going back to the early 70's with more CDs for earlier
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> path to take.
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> --
> John Keith keith@fc.hp.com (remove NOSPAM from return address)

4657. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348b5ea1.97885872@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184834
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 8 Dec 1997 06:01:17 GMT, "cs" <s@t.net> wrote:
> Don't underestimate the profits in the Broadcast TV business.
>They don't pay the High 6 figure news readers that salary without
>good revenue. Engineering dept's have been living hand to mouth for
>years now. Most plants are very out of date, some haven't even discovered
>stereo yet. Most terminal equipment is a least 25 years old, many
>transmitters older still. The Broadcaster has choosing not to invest in technology,
>except to cut personnel. Having spent over 35 years in the business I saw a great
>change in those years. When I started the best equipment was the norm and quality
>came first. Today that just isn't true. The revenue is going to pay managers
>and News Reader salaries and just let the plant run down. Glad I have retired
>as the budget wars won't be pretty. Don't expect any large changes very
>soon.

You're pretty close to the mark in all you say, Cliff. The profits are large, but in many cases they haven't been plowed back into the physical plant except when it was absolutely unavoidable, or for automation to cut personnel. (Automation can be a useful tool when applied properly, but too many stations are using it as a way to eliminate their most skilled people, and that hurts the on air product.) Not promptly replacing obsolete equipment, and getting rid of the most highly skilled people, has had a deteriorating effect on quality. The few remaining engineers are running around frantically with bailing wire and bubble gum trying to keep the old gear going. And the few remaining production people are overloaded too. I could go on and on with long sob stories about this, but you've seen it first hand yourself.

A few stations are using the DTV mandate as an excuse to completely refurbish their plants, and pictures from them will be superb. But many others have decided to skimp by at the lowest possible cost with just a transcoder and a new transmitter. And the DTV pictures from those plants won't be pretty. Management of those stations is counting on people like those in this thread, who say that they don't care about quality pictures, to remain their viewers. Sadly, they may be right.

But anyone who has seen the quality possible with DTV is going to be very disappointed with a transcoded NTSC picture. Some people here have said that picture quality will be no better than DSS, but that's not true. DSS pictures are still converted back to NTSC to be viewed on the home set (and are still shot in NTSC too), and that still sucks. A direct DTV receiver can make even ATV resolution look great. And the HDTV pictures are marvels, as real as looking out a window. But that's only if the source material is treated properly, and that requires a fully digital plant.

Many broadcasters aren't going to spend the money to do that. So
the DTV pictures from them will suck nearly as badly as current NTSC
pictures. The only difference will be a virtual elimination of transmission
artifacts. That's significant, but it won't make the pictures look that much
better to those already getting a good signal. That marginal difference is
going to piss off a lot of viewers who will have spent a ton of money for
very little perceived improvement.

The few stations who are spending the big bucks to totally refurbish
their plants are betting that the audience will be able to tell the difference,
and that the audience will *care* about the difference. If the audience
doesn't care, they will be in big trouble. But if the audience *does* care,
they will reap the rewards of a much larger audience at the expense of
those who tried to skimp by on the cheap. (And that translates into
huge increases in ad revenue.)

I'm hoping the audience does care. The difference *is* really spectacular
when the system is all digital from the pickup sensor to the viewer's screen.
It is like the step up from b&w to color in the improvement in realism of the
pictures. And I think that ultimately the audience *will* care. Just as with
the step from b&w to color, the audience won't be satisfied with lower quality
once they've seen enough high quality video to have their expectations raised.

But there's another side to this. Again, just as with the step from b&w
to color, large changes have to be made in the way source material
is shot. If you try to shoot the same way for DTV as you do for NTSC,
the results are very disappointing because all the things which are
masked by NTSC suddenly become visible. New sets will be required,
new lighting techniques will be required, etc. The whole process has
to be approached differently. Shooting for TV is going to have to
become more like shooting for the movies (but still different). And
that's expensive and labor intensive to do right. I'm afraid many in the
industry haven't grasped that yet. The learning curve is going to be
steep, and I wonder if most managements will have the guts to
ride it to the top.

Some days I think those trying to skimp by on the cheap may have the
right idea. They can let others pay the costs of climbing the very steep
learning curve involved with DTV, and then do their upgrade when things
have matured and costs have come down. But that has a cost too in the
disappointment their audience will have in them until they do make the
jump. That could kill the business by souring the audience on DTV.
It is going to be an interesting decade.

Gary
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534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4658. Re: Ok City To Fayetteville Repeaters???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim@rst-engr.com
Message-ID: <348c22de.3174815@news.gv.net>
Source record: 184835

jim@rst-engr.com (Jim Weir)
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->
->Family tragedy requires we go from Oklahoma City to Fayetteville

Oops. Got a lot of responses for Fayetteville North Carolina. The
Fayetteville in question is the one in northwest ARKANSAS.

Sorry,

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4659. WTB ARRL ANTENNA BOOK/OR OTHER ANTENNA BOOK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbolt@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66h94v$3jq@dfw-ixnews4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184836

I would like to purchase a ARRL antenna book/or other good book on building antennas.. I will put it to good use!!Please write with what you have, condition and price.. Tnx. Rich

4660. Re: Outbanders Capture 10m in 2001, and other Prognostications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <348c298b.14594890@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

An interesting view.....and probably very close to being true.
Although Hams may deal with this on a local level, I too eventually
see most hams throwing their hands up in disgust and moving away from
these freqs.

On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 15:51:46 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.
>
>With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it
>is a time for futuristic thinking, predictions, and prognostications.
>Not to be outdone by the petty debates currently raging, here is one
>prediction which is absolutely sure to come true, an event of fate!
>
>The beginning of this sunspot cycle is bringing a new era of confusion
>to 11m. The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past
>few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding
>southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of
>the 2nd and 3rd world.
>
>With this boom, good North-South propagation is now poised on the cusp
>of bringing never-before-experienced levels of interference to both
>hemispheres (since skip is reciprocal). This has led to increased
>crowding of the traditional 11m band. The "new" contingent of outband
>operators in far-flung areas of the world have little knowledge or
>respect for the traditional taboos of the 28MHz or other frequency
>limits. They are not "Classic American CBers". 10m and the world above
>28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around
>the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham
>operators.
>
>This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source
>of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end
>of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and
>eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.
>
>Amor Powers

The CB Guy

feel free to check out my page and e-mail me with additional links.
http;//www.ameritech.net/users/thecbguy/cbradio.htm
caps problem has been resolved

4661. Dual Bander as a Repeater?!?!?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <348C573A.1282@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184838

To whom it may concern:
ARE YOU NUTS?!?! Take a chance?!?
What a Lid!!!!!!!!!!!!
Shure... go ahead... Just dont'
cry when the FCC, the ARRl, and god knows how many
others haul your stupid ass in front of a Federal
Judge... not to mention the Minimum $10,000 Fine, the
five years in Club Fed, And the possible loss of your
Busness...
If this sort of thing appeals to you, go right ahead,
and spend the next 5 Xmases in Levanworth...
Dave/KB2ZYO

4662. $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: marcianti@sprintmail.com
Message-ID: <66hav4$2dq$3@newsfep1.sprintmail.com>
Source record: 184839

$500.00 USD REWARD!

Calling all RF designers.

I am in need of single frequency FM transmitter with the following specifications:

1. single frequency within 87.9 and 107.9Mhz
2. minimum parts
3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters
4. bandwidth less than 200khz with signal centered on operating frequency
5. non-stereo
6. line-level input
7. must be able to change operating frequency easily
8. operate on 9-12VDC
9. matched telescopic antenna
10. parts must be easily obtained without special orders
11. can not be previously copywrited (stolen) design

Will pay $500.00 USD for successful design and an additional $500.00 after full FCC certification. I will retain all rights of the design without further compensation of any kind.

email to Paul J. Marcianti

marcianti@sprintmail.com

4663. Re: icom 756 vs. ts 850

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Burr <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0400$5f541920$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 184840

The '850 is a proven winner with some of the best transmitted audio around. Almost all of the functions are accessible directly without having to go to a menu.

The Icom is a neat rig as well. The '756 has dual receive, which is nice. The DSP is marginal. Early '756s had a few quality probs. IMO, the only real compelling reason to buy the '756 (over other Icoms) is the display, but that is enough to make it one of the most popular of the new rigs. I think it is better than the 736/8, but not as good as the 775 or even a used 765 or 761. You have fewer real mike options with Icom rigs because you can't get enough drive with anything but an Icom mike without modifying the radio or adding an outboard preamp circuit. (this assumes you want pileup-busting audio)

The 850 is the best radio Kenwood ever made, with the '940 running a close second. If you get the Digital Voice synthesizer and keyer for the 850 it is a great contest rig.

You have to decide what's important to you and go from there.

Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com> wrote in article
<348898EC.7446@monitoringtech.com>...
> which of these rigs is beter?????
>

4664. Re: The nature of the ARRL BOD ... (was - Re: QST and QEX)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <57enwHQ.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 184841

Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> writes:

>I heard that the ARRL has millions of dollars in liquid assets.
>Can someone confirm that as a fact? Seems pretty high for a
>non-profit organization.
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

Cecil: I would HOPE that they do. First, the lifetime member dues are put into some sort of interest-bearing account, which funds each year's issues to the LM. I would HOPE that they do have great reserves which would help keep them going during times of huge drops in book sales and much lower advertising sales---like right now. Ham businesses are dropping like flies. Salaries at the League are nothing to write home about. Practically everyone there could make more elsewhere, but they feel they are making a contribution there. A better phrase should be not-for-profit. Because, non-profit means that you are outta there, even the non-profits.
Cordially

Armond

4665. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348b75fd.103867260@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184842
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Thu, 04 Dec 1997 00:23:00 GMT, kn4im@mindspring.com (Larry KN4IM) wrote:
>ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>>
>>Larry, you don't have a good grasp of broadcast economics.
>>
>>Pay TV is a high risk low return retailing of programming. With
>>the exception of a few boutique events, it is low margin for the
>>content deliverer, and has the high overhead of retail sales.
>>The industry average annual ROI for Pay TV is 3%-6%, and only
>>about 30% of Pay TV events break even. (Of course there are
>>a few boutique events which do very well indeed. But there is
>>no daily market for that.)
>
>WHOA! Read it again. You'll have the same, or almost the same drivel
>on free TV or maybe worse drivel you have now. That will be on
>Channel 5A and they'll let anyone watch the continuous hack of the
>same commercials...over and over and over. However, now the
>broadcasters will have PREMIUM CHANNELS to SELL! Wanna bet HBO will
>be on some of them? No dish to buy, no need for a new antenna out in
>Podunk, 40 miles from town. All those people unable to use DTV
>because their house is in shadow from the SW, all those out of range
>of cable, will get HBO SOLD to them from Channel 5B! I didn't say the
>commercial TV would stop, I just said it would be LESS. The 3 EXTRA
>channels will allow us to sell PREMIUM TV to those willing to pay for
>it....all on the same transmitter antenna we're using now...how nice!

A few stations may try that, but it won't bring them the same order of
magnitude of revenue that creating more advertising minutes by expanding
free programming will do. That's the heart and soul of the business. A
reporter once asked Willie Sutton why he robbed banks. He replied,
"That's where the money is." Sticking up convienence stores just
doesn't pay as well as hitting the places with the big bucks. And the
big bucks come from advertisers, not from retailing program delivery.

And note that HBO is primarily subscription TV, not pay per view.
Subscription TV's economics are addressed below.

>>Subscription TV has lower risk, higher volume, but still a fairly
>>low ROI. It is still retailing of programming, but more analogous
>>to K Mart or Walmart style retailing than is pay per view. Annual
>>ROI is on the order of 6%-10%, and "churn" still makes cost of
>>sales fairly burdensome.
>
>Right...try to tell that to Hughes Electronics. Those poor boys have

>only X million DTV customers sending it in piles.

And DSS is *still* losing money. Direct TV, Primestar, etc are still having to subsidize receiver sales in order to gain enough market penetration to start earning a ROI. They're hoping to turn the corner and get into the black in the next 5 years, but DTV may kill them yet. Or interactive two-way cable may get them. Their future is uncertain at best. (I think that they'll make it, but it is a gamble. Their competitors aren't standing still.) It took cable decades to get the penetration they needed to start generating a healthy ROI, and it is still less than that of the free over the air broadcaster.

>>But free advertiser supported TV is a horse of a different color.
>>The industry average annual ROI is 22%. The free broadcaster is
>>selling a different product than the pay TV delivery agents. He isn't
>>retailing programming to viewers. Programming is something he
>>*buys* as bait to lure in the product that he actually sells. That's the
>>audience.
>
>The "free" broadcaster has just gone into the PAY TV business....His
>free channel will be FILLED, I'm sure, with advertising trying to get
>you to buy the football game on 5C Saturday afternoon...wanna bet?

If so that would be very foolish indeed. You can't make money transferring money from one pocket to the other in the same pair of pants. And that's what you're doing when you buy advertising time from yourself. (You can only sell that minute once, and there are only so many minutes to sell, so every one of them better be bringing you a maximum return.) And the networks have contracts with the NFL and other major sporting organizations which lock them into free broadcasting until at least 2008. Cable and DSS tried to buy those rights, but they couldn't pay enough to get them because retailing of program delivery doesn't bring in the revenue stream that advertising does. ESPN and other pay players get the minor events, the crumbs leftover after the big mass audience draws have been gobbled up by the advertiser supported free TV networks.

>>The business of the free TV broadcaster is selling an audience
>>demographic to an advertiser. And advertisers are willing to pay
>>handsomely for that demographic. In prime time, advertisers pay
>>(collectively) an average of $32 per viewer per hour. And the
>>broadcaster incurs very little overhead cost of sales to get that
>>sort of revenue stream.
>
>Those advertisers will LOVE the new pay channels! EVERYONE will have
>them, not just the folks in town near the cable! Local advertisers,
>left out in the cold when you put up DirecTV, are not back in the ball
>game! Pinhead Ford, and his noisy, obnoxious, stupid lot commercial
>can NOW get on The Weather Channel...even in the farms 30 miles from
>town! He's gonna be grinnin from ear to ear!

If you say so. What's the current ROI on the Weather Channel? Do you know? Do you know what a local insertion spot goes for on the Weather Channel? I do. It's chicken feed. And the Weather Channel is a hot property

in the cable world. Realize that the few pay cable channels which are advertiser supported don't pass that money to the cable operator. They may throw him a local insertion crumb a couple of times an hour, but they don't share the ad revenues for their spots with him, they *charge* him to carry their programming. He has to make his ROI by retailing the programming to the viewer. Anyone attempting to duplicate what cable is doing over the air will be in the same situation.

Stations have already tried pay TV. It fell flat on its face. I don't know of any station still broadcasting pay TV. The ROI is much better with advertiser supported free TV, even if you're the 9th station in a market.

>>There are very few pay TV events which can command $32 an
>>hour from viewers, and no subscription TV services which can
>>command that sort of revenue. But it is the routine meat and
>>potatoes of the "free" broadcaster. He understands this business
>>very well, and knows where the large revenue streams live.
>>He isn't foolish enough to throw that away to get a lower ROI
>>at higher cost and risk by trying to retail programming to viewers.
>>He leaves that to the niche providers who fight over the fragmented
>>crumbs outside the mass audience.
>
>We've never had a subscription TV service available to EVERY viewer in
>the country. Noone will be buying a single EXTRA piece of equipment
>any more. Noone will be buying cable TV either, I hope! Those analog
>SOBs and their crappy service are going to be in big trouble when the
>BIG GUNS who own Channel 5 decide they can distribute HBO better.
>Wanna bet HBO will think so, too?

Cable has a 95% penetration in the US. So you're talking about a marginal 5% audience increase if those who currently don't have access to cable are brought into the fold with your pay TV scheme. But the few rural customers you might gain are offset by those in apartment warrens who *still* won't be able to get off the air TV. No, I don't think HBO will think so. HBO has distribution by both cable and DSS already. It would dilute its product too thinly if it added DTV distribution. The other operators wouldn't stand for it, and HBO can't afford to walk away from them.

DTV will offer some alternatives to cable by offering more over the air virtual channels than broadcast offers today. But the number of channels will still be relatively limited, and the broadcaster will strive to maximize the revenue he can get from each of them. And that still means advertiser supported free TV. Willie Sutton knew his business, and so do broadcasters. Most people won't buy a cow if they can get milk for free.

In other words, you're trying to apply the pay cable model to DTV, but DTV is much more likely to use the proven successful free over the air broadcast model to eat into cable's domain. Think of it this way. If Walmart started charging you $5 at the door to come in and shop there, wouldn't you take your busines over to K Mart instead? That's why the free over the air broadcaster has the bigger audience, and advertisers are willing to pay big bucks to gain exposure to it. Lots

bigger bucks than the $5 a head would be netting Walmart.

You've got to realize why cable has prospered. Cable brought TV reception to people who couldn't get good off air reception. And cable brought more program choices to the viewer (for a fee) which over the air broadcast couldn't provide because there weren't enough allocated channels to go around. With DTV, fewer people will be unable to get good reception, and there will be more (free) program choices. That's going to hurt cable, but is unlikely to kill it, and certainly won't compete directly for its pay per view and subscription channels like HBO.

That's a different market niche than the one which brings large revenue streams to the over the air broadcaster. DSS is the primary competitor with cable for that niche. If DSS turns the corner and starts showing a ROI, it may be a very strong competitor to cable for pay TV, but the broadcaster would be a fool to get into the pay TV business. It'd make him less money than he can make with free TV.

The great fear of the local broadcaster is that the networks might abandon him in favor of direct *free* DSS distribution, IE the network would directly pay the DSS provider to carry their programming. That would cut off his major revenue stream, and force him to pay for his boutique programming. (The major networks pay the broadcaster to carry their shows, unlike cable where the cable operator has to pay the cable programming provider to carry their shows.) To stave that off, the broadcaster has made major efforts to inflate his local presence, primarily with beefed up news coverage of the local community. That can't be done via DSS. News is the largest expense most broadcasters have, but it has been seen as worthwhile because it keeps the network from jumping ship by augmenting the audience they can deliver to the network. (In a sense, the network is the largest customer the broadcaster has.)

DTV may change that. Nobody is really certain how, but it is possible that DTV will lower the broadcaster's dependence on the network. OTOH, it may do the reverse. For example, NBC stations may start carrying CNBC on one of their virtual channels instead of letting it go to cable. By making it free over the air, it can command a bigger audience, charge greater fees to its advertisers, and pay the local affiliate to carry it. It is possible that other major advertiser supported cable channels may be tempted to do the same, IE the Nashville Network may see it to its advantage to obtain a free over the air outlet instead of being relegated to cable. That would enlarge its audience, allow it to charge more for advertising, and start paying its DTV affiliate for its distribution. (If you make enough more money, it is worthwhile to pay for carriage.)

But that model doesn't work for HBO. HBO would be an expense to the broadcaster, and force him into the retailing of programming, with all the overhead that involves. Cable is already setup for that since it bills its customers monthly anyway, but broadcast is not. It would cost the broadcaster a reduction of 50% or more in ROI to switch from free programming to pay programming (that's the margin difference between the two forms today). Only an idiot would do that. (Now to be sure, there

are some idiots in the broadcast business, but the stockholders would
take a very dim view of a loss of return on investment of that magnitude.)

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4666. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348b9a07.113094322@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184843
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 23:04:17 -0800, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>> They didn't see fit to release the full statistics on the survey ...
>
>Hi Gary, is it true that the total response from the survey was
>about 1% of ARRL members whose total membership is about 20% of
>US hams? If so, .01 times .2 equals 1/5 of 1% of US hams - sounds
>neglible to me considering the survey was weighted rather than
>random.

Cecil, the sample size was large enough to be statistically valid,
if they selected the sample properly. That's the question to which
we don't know the answer. And that's where a demographic analysis
of the respondents would be useful.

Gary
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4667. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184844
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the world
> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as another
> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect others
> >that are not one of you.
> >C Thomas
>
> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or will
> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
>
> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your sins.
>
> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

Amen!

Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!

Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians only
(or any religion for that matter)?

By the way (Constantine), if you have been to a shopping mall (or
watched any TV) lately, you would realize that "Christmas" is more of a
secular holiday than it is a religious (Christian) holiday,
unfortunately... (emphasis added)

Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after (or
(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church father!!!

Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!

and that you would come to a saving knowledge of whom your "holiday"
celebrates...
--
____
William Branch
Instructor / GIS Specialist
NCSU - Computer Graphics Center
Raleigh, NC - U.S.A.
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4668. Meteor Shower Peaks

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <66hhdr$1o9k$1@newssvr03-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 184845

I have received a LOT of e-mail concerning 10 meter meteor scatter. This is great and it shows a growing interest in ms on 10 meters. One thing that keeps appearing in e-mail that concerns me is the importance that is being placed on the " peak time " of a shower. It seems that a lot of people seem to think that if you miss the peak you might as well unplug the rig and antenna and wait till the next major shower. This is not true. I won't get into the merits of running randoms BUT the only thing I am interested in knowing about the peak of a shower is knowing what DAY it will be on. I have for years found that if you run skeds the day before the peak, the day of the peak and the day after the peak, you WILL complete skeds if there are any rocks in the shower ! You do not have to be on the air the exact time of the peak ! You will find that there are a lot of rocks falling in association witht he shower that do not constitute the main body of the shower. Don't let the infamous " peak " keep you from running skeds ! Remember, I am always looking for ms skeds. 73- Larry WB5KYK

4669. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348b9e94.114259423@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184846
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
>
> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.

Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
environment than amateur radio.

Gary

>In article <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:
>>New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.
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>>With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it
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>>Amor Powers

Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4670. Re: At least they contain some nice stepper motors...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richmond L. Armstrong" <richa@insync.net>
Message-ID: <66hif9ana1@synthemesc.insync.net>
Source record: 184847
Cross-posted to: alt.folklore.computers,sci.electronics.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

So what kind of interface do they require, and do you have that part as
well?

Thanks,
Rich Armstrong
--
richa@insync.net

Charles Packer wrote in message ...
>Any suggestions as to what to do with three computer tape
>drives that date from the 1970s are welcome. I hate to
>consign them to a landfill. Each one is about the size
>of a microwave oven. If you're an electonics hobbyist in
>the Washington D.C. area, get in touch with me right
>away...
>
>--
>packer@clark.net
>http://www.clark.net/pub/whatnews/whatnews.html

4671. Re: Tandy/Tech America products: opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881610994.1345912837@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184848

kiminy@couriernet.infi.net (Pete.) wrote:

> I may have the opportunity to buy a Radio Shack HT or a Tech
> America HT/Antenna at cost over the next week. Is it worth the cost,
> or should I go with the (apparently superior) more expensive
> Kenwood/Icom/Yaesu HTs? RS/Tandy bashing aside, are their products
> worth considering?

I don't own any, but the RS UHF and VHF HT's have established a very
good performance and reliability reputation.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4672. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Larry <ewing@arn.net>
Message-ID: <348C52B7.B2CBADB9@arn.net>
Source record: 184849
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Merry Christmas Constantine. You have the right not to believe. But we have the right to believe. We also have the first ammendment. Christ loves you and died for you, so you would not perish. Eternity is a long time to be wrong. Think about it.

William Branch wrote:

> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
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> > In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
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> Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after (or
> (more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church father!!!
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> Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
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> and that you would come to a saving knowledge of whom your "holiday"

> celebrates...
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> William Branch
> Instructor / GIS Specialist
> NCSU - Computer Graphics Center
> Raleigh, NC - U.S.A.
> ____

4673. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Erwin Thurlow <geosynq@trader.com>
Message-ID: <348C7D00.5CD7@trader.com>
Source record: 184850
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill wrote:
> lucyapbt@ix.netcom.com wrote:
>>...freedom of speech, and a RIGHT to use it...
>
> Just what do you think gives you that right? Another one of the current
> generation that thinks everthing is "their right". Sorry, it dosen't
> work that way, most things are not you right, but a privilege that must
> be earned.

What worries me is the "my due" attitude. Rights, OTOH, _are_ inherent
(i.e. "yours"). Exercising them, without paying a heavy price, _is_ a privilege.

In the courts, so far, the little guy has lost the Federal vs. State argument
with respect to low power transmission. Outside the courts, the little guy
has already won, due in part to cheap technology. I know of five <5 Watt FM
stations on my side of Indy. THEY co-ordinate frequencies (you know, like the
FCC allows amateur groups to co-ordinate repeaters).
The majority of ordinary people know about the station nearest to my QTH, and
even if they don't listen, by their group inaction to do anything about it,
have shown how they feel about what the Federal Courts believe. "They're not
hurting anybody, so who cares?"
For better or worse, that's the way this country works.
--
geosynq@trader.com
Elder - Westminster Presbyterian
TRA #2693
N9VEM

4674. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971208202000.PAA29457@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184851

>Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
>use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
>lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
>grounds?

They better not, since they have constructed a 2m repeater (147.300) on their property, specifically for the use of vacationing guests to the parks.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4675. Re: DUAL BANDER AS A REPEATER??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Chad Johnston, KI8CU" <webmaster@nuwaysupply.com>
Message-ID: <66hkpn$8at$1@newsserv.freeway.net>
Source record: 184852

This type of activity is what really provides good tests for local amateur radio club RF triangulation techniques. My club has "found" a couple of people bootlegging on amateur frequencies, and *convinced* them it's not the thing to do. Sure the amateur equipment is cheaper than the commercial, but I don't think you factored in the FINES when the amateur community turns you in.

That was really a stupid question to pose on the NG. With regard to the commercial gear, if you are thinking of bootlegging with amateur gear, than you are probably operating without FCC licensing with commercial gear right now.

I just hope the amateurs that WILL catch you if you bootleg on amateur frequencies are nicer than the ones I know...

Chad, KI8CU
dano wrote in message <01bd039b$177e2880$051871ce@kim09>...
>I KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO IS ILLEGAL AS FAR AS FCC TYPE ACCEPTANCE IS
>CONCERNED.....BUT HERES MY QUESTION....CAN A UHF/VFH MOBILE BE USED AS
>A " PORTABLE HT REPEATER" IN THE COMMERCIAL BANDS... I RUN A DELIVERY
>SERVICE, AND HAVE VHF MOBILES IN THE CARS. ALOT OF TIME IS SPENT IN HIGH
>RISE BUILDINGS, AN COLLEGE CAMPUS'S. I WOULD LIKE TO USE UHF HANDHELDS FOR
>MY DRIVERS WITHOUT RENTING A REPEATER SITE.
>I WAS TOLD THE DUAL BANDER RADIOS IN HAM HAVE A REPEAT FUNCTION FROM ONE
>BAND TO THE NEXT.??????THANX IN ADVANCE
>
> p.s. please no quotes on fcc rules. the price for a ham ht with 10
>times the features, compared to a commercial ht with 2 channels...ill take
>my chances
>

4676. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881613700.1528758279@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184853

marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) wrote:

> $500.00 USD REWARD!
>
> Calling all RF designers.
>
> I am in need of single frequency FM transmitter with the following
> specifications:
>
> 1. single frequency within 87.9 and 107.9Mhz
> 2. minimum parts

Define minimum parts? 2 parts? 20 parts? 200 parts?

> 3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters

"250uv at 3 meters" is not descriptive enough to perform a
measurement. You need to use some standard industry measurement
standard.

> 4. bandwidth less than 200khz with signal centered on operating frequency
> 5. non-stereo
> 6. line-level input
> 7. must be able to change operating frequency easily

Who will change frequency? User? Builder?

> 8. operate on 9-12VDC

At what current levels?

> 9. matched telescopic antenna

Built in? Attached by coax?

> 10. parts must be easily obtained without special orders

All parts? How about the PCB? Will you want only a single copy, or
will this design need to meet manufacturability standards?

> 11. can not be previously copywrited (stolen) design

> Will pay $500.00 USD for successful design and an additional $500.00 after
> full FCC certification. I will retain all rights of the design without
> further compensation of any kind.

What FCC certifications? (Part 15? Part 73?)

Will you obtain the certification, or will the designer be responsible
to obtain the certification?

Even if your spec contained adequate description (it does not), no
engineer would undertake such a design effort for the total sum
of $1,000.

It wouldn't even pay for his concept model and prototyping costs,
let alone his time. Just the fees to have an independent lab test
for certification would cost several thousands of dollars.

Will the transmitter be a consumer device and require other
certifications, such as UL, CE, CSA, or other safety testing?

We need a LOT more info to answer your query, and not even a
"hobby engineer" could design and satisfy regulatory/safety
certifications inside your proposed budget.

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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4677. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike lamet <mikel@tir.com>
Message-ID: <348C9EE1.1B9B@tir.com>
Source record: 184854
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WHY DONT YOU ALL JUST SHUT UP OR PUT THIS CRAP ON A NEWS GROUP THAT CARES!!!!!!!

4678. Help with IC 756

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <348C5F1F.4E61@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 184855

I need alignment procedure for HF 100w output adjustment as well as 50w
and carrier set point alignment. Please FAX the the pages in service
manual that pertain to these items or E-mail.
FAX#:703-698-5539
Thanks KB4YHO

4679. The Trading Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.881645878.17784.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 184856

The Trading Post is a place your can read or post amateur radio, scanner or shortwave equipment. Items will be posted for 30 days or depending upon the amount of post on the board. Be sure to include any contact information and a honest description of your gear for sale.

http://disc.server.com/discussion.cgi?id=7181

Thank You,
Kyle

4680. Re: Do You Have a MFJ-1270B TNC?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: nielsen@primenet.com
Message-ID: <slrn68oq3t.2f9.nielsen@nielsen.tus.primenet.com>
Source record: 184857
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

In article <348B89CC.2B85@azstarnet.com>, Stephen T. Portell wrote:
>I desperately need a copy of the owner's manual to the MFJ-1270B TNC.
>Does anybody have one??!!

The TAPR assembly and system manuals for the TNC-2 (with command references updated to 1.1.8) are available on TAPR's ftp site (ftp.tapr.org in /tapr/software_lib/tnc). The MFJ manuals were adapted from these.

Bob

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Bob Nielsen Internet: nielsen@primenet.com
Tucson, AZ AMPRnet: w6swe@w6swe.ampr.org
http://www.primenet.com/~nielsen

4681. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB8LJG@webtv.net
Message-ID: <66hnmd$l4l$1@newsd-111.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184858
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--WebTV-Mail-2038211901-1192

Speaking of the"HIGH" road Jimbo, I wonder if the guys here are aware of the fact that "Ol Jimbo", served time for "Substance Abuse". Thats right isnt it O'Brien? Felony wasnt it? You still messing around with that stuff Jumbo?

--WebTV-Mail-2038211901-1192
Content-Description: signature

LETS BOOGIE

--WebTV-Mail-2038211901-1192--

4682. Re: NASTY!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB8LJG@webtv.net
Message-ID: <66hobb$l6l$1@newsd-111.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184859
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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--WebTV-Mail-1652326515-4575

I recall only hearing one nasty old coot from Texas on 3853. I believe
his bad language is a result of lack of education. He does not have
enough knowledge of the language to express himself in any other manner.

--WebTV-Mail-1652326515-4575
Content-Description: signature

LETS BOOGIE

--WebTV-Mail-1652326515-4575--
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4683. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB8LJG@webtv.net
Message-ID: <66hnvt$l5m$1@newsd-111.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184860
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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--WebTV-Mail-1193734187-4527

When it comes to being kicked off by serves, Jumbo is an expert. Having
been kicked off of several. Thats right isnt it Jumbo? Listen to the
expert guys, He is the voice of experience, isnt that right Jumbo?

--WebTV-Mail-1193734187-4527
Content-Description: signature

LETS BOOGIE

--WebTV-Mail-1193734187-4527--
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4684. Re: Barf Inconsistencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB8LJG@webtv.net
Message-ID: <66hpok$lb4$1@newsd-111.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184861
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--WebTV-Mail-976462974-769

Gee, what a pair: Herb Shoenbohm and James "Jumbo" O'Brien. 2 convicted
"Fellons"!
Well, Herb's on his way out! Are you next Jumbo?

--WebTV-Mail-976462974-769
Content-Description: signature

LETS BOOGIE

--WebTV-Mail-976462974-769--
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4685. Re: Outbanders Capture 10m in 2001, and other Prognostications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <66hrkp$3eb$3@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 184862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <348c298b.14594890@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>, thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
>An interesting view.....and probably very close to being true.
>Although Hams may deal with this on a local level, I too eventually
>see most hams throwing their hands up in disgust and moving away from
>these freqs.

Better think again.....

4686. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348C6543.2B42@radio.net>
Source record: 184863
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill sezz:
> That is what a few of them in this area thought too, but they have
> learned the hard way to stay off of 10 meters.

It has gone beyond local areas now, Bill. The vigilante posse is a
peculiarly American phenomenon.

Amor Powers

> CBRambo wrote:
> >
> > > Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
> >
> > Not much you can do about it, tough guy. Don't have the numbers. For every
> > one of you code-loving, ARRL-worshiping ham operators, there are at least 10
> > outbanders. You lose.
> >

>Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
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> New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.
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4687. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66hvre$1rn@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184864
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <348C52B7.B2CBADB9@arn.net> Larry <ewing@arn.net> writes:
>
>Merry Christmas Constantine. You have the right not to believe. But we
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>the right to believe.
No one asked you to give it up, you just do not have the right to
badger others. He could have send the greeting message to all
christians instead to ALL.
>We also have the first ammendment.
You still have it even though you do not respect that right for others.
You have to respect somethink before you deserve it.
>Christ loves you and
I never asked for his love, all i am asking is "his" respect.
>died for you, so you would not perish.
Yes, he died for the sins of others, and he was the son of a god!
This alone is enough to make you think (if you can) But: if that is
what you heard all your life you think that is the truth.
Yes it is the truth if you allow someone else to do the thinking for
you
Eternity is a long time to be wrong.
>Think about it.
This eternity myth lasts until you croak, what makes you think human
life is diferent (except for some questionable inteligence) than the
chicken you had for diner last night?
In the year 1997, C Thomas
PS, Happy Gwanza instead

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>> Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
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>> and that you would come to a saving knowledge of whom your "holiday"
>> celebrates...
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>>

>> William Branch
>> Instructor / GIS Specialist
>> NCSU - Computer Graphics Center
>> Raleigh, NC - U.S.A.
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4688. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184865
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
writes:
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>Amen!
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Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
hemorhoids, You do in privete.
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>Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after

(or
>(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church father!!!
Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
The dark ages started with him
>
>
>Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!

Difine christmas, not financialy.

C Thomas
>_____

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4689. Bulshitsky Antenna Reviewed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Marks <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <348C8831.5B1F@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 184866

As many of you know the famed Bulshitsky antenna originally had the most gain of any diople configuration or beam type antenna and variable take-off angles at the push of a button. Also the Bulshitsky was chosen for the HARP system but lost the bid due to political pressures to use an American antenna company. Now the Sam Houston Institute of Technology has finished a 3 year study of the Double Bulshitsky with some impressive results. Their computer models show that in the N configuration or the lazy Z this new design yields a 9db gain over the original model and takes up 1/3 the space. Thats a whopping 15db gain! Early reports using amateur operators showed with this antenna working WAS in 30 minutes was not only possible but easily done. All this is made possible with the use of the Bulshitsky patented microprocessor which has the ability to vary the takeoff angle of the antenna based on the freq. working and the time of day, both of which are programmed by the user no more buttons to push. The power handling has also been increased due the complaints of some amateurs that 20kw was not enough so the new model is rated conservativly at 55kw and test show that 100kw can be use in short durations. These highly sought antennas are not available to the public at the present time and those that had them for evaluation have returned them much to their disapproval, but the plans are out there somewhere. Look in upcoming issues of QST for the write up on the new Double-Bulshitsky antenna with microprocessor controlled takeoff angles.

4690. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lundgren <NOlundgrejSPAM@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Message-ID: <348C6335.3CE7@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
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Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> DavidC wrote:
[snip]

> At any rate, if all it took was hard work (IE earning) to become
> wealthy and powerful, why are there more white collar criminals
> than blue collar millionaires?

> Wirehead

You don't know what you're talking about.
Your 'question' assumes that there are, but you give absolutely no
proof.

--
Please remove NO and SPAM from my email addr to reply.
--
@@@@@@@@@@T@h@e@@I@n@t@e@r@n@e@t@@w@a@s@@c@o@o@l@@u@n@t@i@l@@@@@@@@@
@ John Lundgren Elec. Tech, Info. Tech. Svcs.| lundgrej <AT> mail @
@ Rancho Santiago Community College District | .rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ 17th St. at Bristol \ Santa Ana, CA 92706 |www.rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ My opinions are mine, NOT my employer's. |PGP key avail on req@
@ May all your days be blue skies and green lights, and spam-free @
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4691. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348C61F9.1425@radio.net>
Source record: 184868
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

>CBRambo sezz:

>> For every one of you code-loving,
>> ARRL-worshiping ham operators,
>> there are at least 10 outbanders.

The statistics are more than 10:1 if you look at only hams who are
10m-active. And the outbanders are a dedicated bunch with burning fire
in their bellies. :-)

Amor Powers

>In article <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:
>New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.
>
>With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it
>is a time for futuristic thinking, predictions, and prognostications.
>Not to be outdone by the petty debates currently raging, here is one
>prediction which is absolutely sure to come true, an event of fate!
>
>The beginning of this sunspot cycle is bringing a new era of confusion
>to 11m. The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past
>few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding
>southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of
>the 2nd and 3rd world.
>
>With this boom, good North-South propagation is now poised on the cusp
>of bringing never-before-experienced levels of interference to both
>hemispheres (since skip is reciprocal). This has led to increased
>crowding of the traditional 11m band. The "new" contingent of outband
>operators in far-flung areas of the world have little knowledge or
>respect for the traditional taboos of the 28MHz or other frequency
>limits. They are not "Classic American CBers". 10m and the world above
>28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around
>the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham
>operators.
>
>This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source
>of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end
>of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and
>eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.
>
>Amor Powers

4692. to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeremy Hopkins <jhopkins@toltbbs.com>
Message-ID: <348CA3A3.E70118B1@toltbbs.com>
Source record: 184869

```
Merry Christmas
-- political correctness encoder turned on--
Jeremy W. Hopkins
KC8GWH
http://www.toltbbs.com/~jhop/
442.850 + mhz in nw ohio
```

4693. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael <moreth@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <348C91FB.37D2@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184870
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor wrote:

"The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of the 2nd and 3rd world."

-What cheap wideband or 10 meter radios are you referring to? Can=92t be=

the AH-100!

-Can you cite your source for increased 11 meter activity in the Southern Hemisphere?

"10m and the world above 28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham operators."

-I have not heard foreign or domestic out-of-band operators squatting on 10 meters. Have you?

-I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting on 10 meters. Have you?

I think Amor is pulling our chains just for a reaction so he can sit back and have a laugh. =

Considering the grim economic condition of many people in the Southern Hemisphere, it seems some would be better served with a Baygen Freeplay crank-power radio from South Africa. If they could afford one. If they knew they existed.

-Michael

4694. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cfisher@atl.mediaone.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef67b683a99c0bd989681@stnws02.atl.mediaone.net>
Source record: 184871
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I think broadcasters live and die on the +content+, not the picture
quality. (Note I did NOT say quality of the content!)
WB4HappyeXlaxEater

In article <348b5ea1.97885872@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
ke4zv@bellsouth.net says...
<SNIP>
>
> A few stations are using the DTV mandate as an excuse to completely
> refurbish their plants, and pictures from them will be superb. But many
> others have decided to skimp by at the lowest possible cost with just a
> transcoder and a new transmitter. And the DTV pictures from those plants
> won't be pretty. Management of those stations is counting on people like
> those in this thread, who say that they don't care about quality pictures, to
> remain their viewers. Sadly, they may be right.
>
> But anyone who has seen the quality possible with DTV is going to be
> very disappointed with a transcoded NTSC picture. Some people here
> have said that picture quality will be no better than DSS, but that's not
> true. DSS pictures are still converted back to NTSC to be viewed on the
> home set (and are still shot in NTSC too), and that still sucks. A direct
> DTV receiver can make even ATV resolution look great. And the HDTV
> pictures are marvels, as real as looking out a window. But that's only if
> the source material is treated properly, and that requires a fully digital
> plant.
>
> Many broadcasters aren't going to spend the money to do that. So
> the DTV pictures from them will suck nearly as badly as current NTSC
> pictures. The only difference will be a virtual elimination of transmission
> artifacts. That's significant, but it won't make the pictures look that much
> better to those already getting a good signal. That marginal difference is

4695. Linux AX25 HOWTO (part 1/3)

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- --- BEGIN Linux AX25 HOWTO part 1/3 ---

Linux AX25-HOWTO, Amateur Radio.
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v1.5, 17 October 1997

The Linux Operating System is perhaps the only operating system in the world that can boast native and standard support for the AX.25 packet radio protocol utilised by Amateur Radio Operators worldwide. This document aims to describe how to install and configure this support.

1. Introduction.

This document was originally an appendix to the HAM-HOWTO, but grew too large to be reasonably managed in that fashion. This document describes how to install and configure the native AX.25, NetRom and Rose support for Linux. A few typical configurations are described that could be used as models to work from.

The Linux implementation of the amateur radio protocols is very flexible. To people relatively unfamiliar with the Linux operating system the configuration process may look daunting and complicated. It will take you a little time to come to understand how the whole thing fits together. You will find configuration very difficult if you have not properly prepared yourself by learning about Linux in general. You cannot expect to switch from some other environment to Linux without learning about Linux itself.

1.1. Changes from the previous version

Additions:
Joerg Reuters Web Page
"More Information" section
ax25ipd configuration.

Corrections/Updates:
Changed pty's to a safer range to prevent possible conflicts

Updated module and ax25-utils versions.

ToDo:
Fix up the SCC section, this is probably wrong.
Expand on the programming section.

1.2. Where to obtain new versions of this document.

The best place to obtain the latest version of this document is from a Linux Documentation Project archive. The Linux Documentation Project runs a Web Server and this document appears there as the AX25-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/AX25-HOWTO.html>. This document is also available in various formats from the sunsite.unc.edu ftp archive <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/docs/howto/>.

You can always contact me, but I pass new versions of the document directly to the LDP HOWTO coordinator, so if it isn't there then chances are I haven't finished it.

1.3. Other related documentation.

There is a lot of related documentation. There are many documents that relate to Linux networking in more general ways and I strongly recommend you also read these as they will assist you in your efforts and provide you with stronger insight into other possible configurations.

They are:

The HAM-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/HAM-HOWTO.html>,

the NET-3-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/NET-3-HOWTO.html>,

the Ethernet-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Ethernet-HOWTO.html>,

and:

the Firewall-HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/Firewall-HOWTO.html>

More general Linux information may be found by reference to other Linux HOWTO <http://sunsite.unc.edu/LDP/HOWTO/> documents.

2. The Packet Radio Protocols and Linux.

The AX.25 protocol offers both connected and connectionless modes of operation, and is used either by itself for point-point links, or to carry other protocols such as TCP/IP and NetRom.

It is similar to X.25 level 2 in structure, with some extensions to make it more useful in the amateur radio environment.

The NetRom protocol is an attempt at a full network protocol and uses AX.25 at its lowest layer as a datalink protocol. It provides a network layer that is an adapted form of AX.25. The NetRom protocol

features dynamic routing and node aliases.

The Rose protocol was conceived and first implemented by Tom Moulton W2VY and is an implementation of the X.25 packet layer protocol and is designed to operate with AX.25 as its datalink layer protocol. It too provides a network layer. Rose addresses take the form of 10 digit numbers. The first four digits are called the Data Network Identification Code (DNIC) and are taken from Appendix B of the CCITT X.121 recommendation. More information on the Rose protocol may be ontained from the RATS Web server <http://www.rats.org/>.

Alan Cox developed some early kernel based AX.25 software support for Linux. Jonathon Naylor <g4klx@g4klx.demon.co.uk> has taken up ongoing development of the code, has added NetRom and Rose support and is now the developer of the AX.25 related kernel code. DAMA support was developed by Joerg, DL1BKE, jreuter@poboxes.com. Baycom and SoundModem support were added by Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>. The AX.25 utility software is now maintained by me.

The Linux code supports KISS based TNC's (Terminal Node Controllers), the Ottawa PI card, the Gracilis PacketTwin card and other Z8530 SCC based cards with the generic SCC driver and both the Parallel and Serial port Baycom modems. Thomas's new soundmodem driver supports Soundblaster and soundcards based on the Crystal chipset.

The User programs contain a simple PMS (Personal Message System), a beacon facility, a line mode connect program, `listen' an example of how to capture all AX.25 frames at raw interface level and programs to configure the NetRom protocol. Included also are an AX.25 server style program to handle and despatch incoming AX.25 connections and a NetRom daemon which does most of the hard work for NetRom support.

2.1. How it all fits together.

The Linux AX.25 implementation is a brand new implementation. While in many ways it may looks similar to NOS, or BPQ or other AX.25 implementations, it is none of these and is not identical to any of them. The Linux AX.25 implementation is capable of being configured to behave almost identically to other implementations, but the configuration process is very different.

To assist you in understanding how you need to think when configuring this section describes some of the structural features of the AX.25 implementation and how it fits into the context of the overall Linux structure.

Simplified Protocol Layering Diagram

```
-----------------------------------------------
| AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_INET | AF_ROSE |
|=========|===========|=============|=========|
| | | | |
| | | TCP/IP | |
```

```
| | ---------- | |
| | NetRom | | Rose |
| ------------------------------------
| AX.25 |
-----------------------------------------
```

This diagram simply illustrates that NetRom, Rose and TCP/IP all run directly on top of AX.25, but that each of these protocols is treated as a seperate protocol at the programming interface. The `AF_' names are simply the names given to the `Address Family' of each of these protocols when writing programs to use them. The important thing to note here is the implicit dependence on the configuration of your AX.25 devices before you can configure your NetRom, Rose or TCP/IP devices.

Software module diagram of Linux Network Implementation

```
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
User | Programs | call node || Daemons | ax25d mheardd
| | pms mheard || | inetd netromd
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
| Sockets | open(), close(), listen(), read(), write(), connect()
| |-----------------------------------------------
| | AF_AX25 | AF_NETROM | AF_ROSE | AF_INET
|-----------------------------------------------------------------
Kernel | Protocols | AX.25 | NetRom | Rose | IP/TCP/UDP
|-----------------------------------------------------------------
| Devices | ax0,ax1 | nr0,nr1 | rose0,rose1 | eth0,ppp0
|-----------------------------------------------------------------
| Drivers | Kiss PI2 PacketTwin SCC BPQ | slip ppp
| | Soundmodem Baycom | ethernet
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
Hardware | PI2 Card, PacketTwin Card, SCC card, Serial port, Ethernet Card
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

This diagram is a little more general than the first. This diagram attempts to show the relationship between user applications, the ker- nel and the hardware. It also shows the relationship between the Socket application programming interface, the actual protocol modules, the kernel networking devices and the device drivers. Anything in this diagram is dependent on anything underneath it, and in general you must configure from the bottom of the diagram upwards. So for exam- ple, if you want to run the call program you must also configure the Hardware, then ensure that the kernel has the appropriate device driver, that you create the appropriate network device, that the ker- nel includes the desired protocol that presents a programming inter- face that the call program can use. I have attempted to lay out this document in roughly that order.

3. The AX.25/NetRom/Rose software components.

The AX.25 software is comprised of three components, the kernel source, the network configuration tools and the utility programs.

The version 2.0.xx Linux kernels include the AX.25, NetRom, Z8530 SCC, PI card and PacketTwin drivers by default. These have been significantly enhanced in the 2.1.* kernels. Unfortunately, the rest of the 2.1.* kernels makes them fairly unstable at the moment and not a good choice for a production system. To solve this problem Jonathon Naylor has prepared a patch kit which will bring the amateur radio protocol support in a 2.0.28 kernel up to the standard of the 2.1.* kernels. This is very simple to apply, and provides a range of facilities not present in the standard kernel such as Rose support.

3.1. Finding the kernel, tools and utility packages.

3.1.1. The kernel source:

The kernel source can be found in its usual place at: ftp.kernel.org

/pub/linux/kernel/v2.0/linux-2.0.31.tar.gz

The current version of the AX25 upgrade patch is available at: ftp.pspt.fi

/pub/linux/ham/ax25/ax25-module-14e.tar.gz

3.1.2. The network tools:

The latest alpha release of the standard Linux network tools support AX.25 and NetRom and can be found at: ftp.inka.de

/pub/comp/Linux/networking/net-tools/net-tools-1.33.tar.gz

The latest ipfwadm package can be found at: ftp.xos.nl

/pub/linux/ipfwadm/

3.1.3. The AX25 utilities:

There are two different families of AX25-utilities. One is for the 2.0.* kernels and the other will work with either the 2.1.* kernels or the 2.0.*+moduleXX kernels. The ax25-utils version number indicates the oldest version of kernel that they will work with. Please choose a version of the ax25-utils appropriate to your kernel. The following are working combinations. You must use one of the following combinations, any other combination will not work, or will not work well.

```
Linux Kernel AX25 Utility set
---------------------- -------------------------
linux-2.0.29 ax25-utils-2.0.12c.tar.gz **
linux-2.0.28+module12 ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz **
linux-2.0.30+module14c ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
linux-2.0.31+module14d ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
linux-2.1.22 ++ ax25-utils-2.1.22b.tar.gz
linux-2.1.42 ++ ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
```

Note: the ax25-utils-2.0.* series (marked above with the '**' symbol) is now obsolete and is no longer supported. This document covers configuration using the versions of software recommended above the table. While there are differences between the releases, most of the information will be relevant to earlier releases of code.

The AX.25 utility programs can be found at: ftp.pspt.fi <ftp://ftp.pspt.fi/pub/linux/ham/ax25/>

or at: sunsite.unc.edu <ftp://sunsite.unc.edu/pub/Linux/apps/ham/>

4. Installing the AX.25/NetRom/Rose software.

To successfully install AX.25 support on your linux system you must configure and install an appropriate kernel and then install the AX.25 utilities.

4.1. Compiling the kernel.

If you are already familiar with the process of compiling the Linux Kernel then you can skip this section, just be sure to select the appropriate options when compiling the kernel. If you are not, then read on.

The normal place for the kernel source to be unpacked to is the /usr/src directory into a subdirectory called linux. To do this you should be logged in as root and execute a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# mv linux linux.old
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz linux-2.0.31.tar.gz
# tar xvfz /pub/net/ax25/ax25-module-14e.tar.gz
# patch -p0 </usr/src/ax25-module-14/ax25-2.0.31-2.1.47-2.diff
# cd linux
```

After you have unpacked the kernel source and applied the upgrade, you need to run the configuration script and choose the options that suit your hardware configuration and the options that you wish built into your kernel. You do this by using the command:

```
# make menuconfig
```

You might also try:

```
# make config
```

I'm going to describe the full screen method (menuconfig) because it is easier to move around, but you use whichever you are most comfortable with.

In either case you will be offered a range of options at which you must answer `Y' or `N'. (Note you may also answer `M' if you are using modules. For the sake of simplicity I will assume you are not, please make appropriate modifications if you are).

The options most relevant to an AX.25 configuration are:

```
Code maturity level options --->
...
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
...
General setup --->
...
[*] Networking support
...
Networking options --->
...
[*] TCP/IP networking
[?] IP: forwarding/gatewaying
...
[?] IP: tunneling
...
[?] IP: Allow large windows (not recommended if <16Mb of memory)
...
[*] Amateur Radio AX.25 Level 2
[?] Amateur Radio NET/ROM
[?] Amateur Radio X.25 PLP (Rose)
...
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[?] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
[?] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
[?] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
[?] BPQ Ethernet driver for AX.25
[?] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
[?] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
[?] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
...
```

The options I have flagged with a `*' are those that you must must answer `Y' to. The rest are dependent on what hardware you have and what other options you want to include. Some of these options are described in more detail later on, so if you don't know what you want yet, then read ahead and come back to this step later.

After you have completed the kernel configuration you should be able to cleanly compile your new kernel:

```
# make dep
# make clean
```

```
# make zImage
```

maake sure you move your arch/i386/boot/zImage file wherever you want it and then edit your /etc/lilo.conf file and rerun lilo to ensure that you actually boot from it.

4.1.1. A word about Kernel modules

I recommend that you don't compile any of the drivers as modules. In nearly all installations you gain nothing but additional complexity. Many people have problems trying to get the modularised components working, not because the software is faulty but because modules are more complicated to install and configure.

If you've chosen to compile any of the components as modules, then you'll also need to use:

```
# make modules
# make modules_install
```

to install your modules in the appropriate location.

You will also need to add some entries into your /etc/conf.modules file that will ensure that the kerneld program knows how to handle the kernel modules. You should add/modify the following:

```
alias net-pf-3 ax25
alias net-pf-6 netrom
alias net-pf-11 rose
alias tty-ldisc-1 slip
alias tty-ldisc-3 ppp
alias tty-ldisc-5 mkiss
alias bc0 baycom
alias nr0 netrom
alias pi0a pi2
alias pt0a pt
alias scc0 optoscc (or one of the other scc drivers)
alias sm0 soundmodem
alias tunl0 newtunnel
alias char-major-4 serial
alias char-major-5 serial
alias char-major-6 lp
```

4.1.2. What's new in 2.0.*+ModuleXX or 2.1.* Kernels ?

The 2.1.* kernels have enhanced versions of nearly all of the protocols and drivers. The most significant of the enhancements are:

modularised
the protocols and drivers have all been modularised so that you can insmod and rmmod them whenever you wish. This reduces the kernel memory requirements for infrequently used modules and makes development and bug hunting much simpler. That being said, it also makes configuration slightly more difficult.

All drivers are now network drivers
all of the network devices such as Baycom, SCC, PI, Packettwin
etc now present a normal network interface, that is they now
look like the ethernet driver does, they no longer look like
KISS TNC's. A new utility called net2kiss allows you to build a
kiss interface to these devices if you wish.
bug fixed
there have been many bug fixes and new features added to the
drivers and protocols. The Rose protocol is one important
addition.

4.2. The network configuration tools.

Now that you have compiled the kernel you should compile the new
network configuration tools. These tools allow you to modify the
configuration of network devices and to add routes to the routing
table.

The new alpha release of the standard net-tools package includes
support for AX.25 and NetRom support. I've tested this and it seems to
work well for me.

4.2.1. A patch kit that adds Rose support and fixes some bugs.

The standard net-tools-1.33.tar.gz package has some small bugs that
affect the AX.25 and NetRom support. I've made a small patch kit that
corrects these and adds Rose support to the tools as well.

You can get the patch from: zone.pspt.fi
<ftp://zone.pspt.fi/pub/linux/ham/ax25/net-
tools-1.33.rose.tjd.diff.gz>.

4.2.2. Building the standard net-tools release.

Don't forget to read the Release file and follow any instructions
there. The steps I used to compile the tools were:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz net-tools-1.33.tar.gz
# zcat net-tools-1.33.rose.tjd.diff.gz | patch -p0
# cd net-tools-1.33
# make config
```

At this stage you will be presented with a series of configuration
questions, similar to the kernel configuration questions. Be sure to
include support for all of the protocols and network devices types
that you intend to use. If you do not know how to answer a particular
question then answer `Y'.

When the compilation is complete, you should use the:

```
# make install
```

command to install the programs in their proper place.

If you wish to use the IP firewall facilities then you will need the
latest firewall administration tool ipfwadm. This tool replaces the
older ipfw tool which will not work with new kernels.

I compiled the ipfwadm utility with the following commands:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tar xvfz ipfwadm-2.0beta2.tar.gz
# cd ipfwadm-2.0beta2
# make install
# cp ipfwadm.8 /usr/man/man8
# cp ipfw.4 /usr/man/man4
```

4.3. The AX.25 user and utility programs.

After you have successfully compiled and booted your new kernel, you
need to compile the user programs. To compile and install the user
programs you should use a series of commands similar to the following:

```
# cd /usr/src
# tax xvfz ax25-utils-2.1.42a.tar.gz
# cd ax25-utils-2.1.42a
# make config
# make
# make install
```

The files will be installed under the /usr directory by default in
subdirectories: bin, sbin, etc and man.

If this is a first time installation, that is you've never installed
any ax25 utilities on your machine before you should also use the:

```
# make installconf
```

command to install some sample configuration files into the /etc/ax25/
directory from which to work.

If you get messages something like:

```
gcc -Wall -Wstrict-prototypes -O2 -I../lib -c call.c
call.c: In function `statline':
call.c:268: warning: implicit declaration of function `attron'
call.c:268: `A_REVERSE' undeclared (first use this function)
call.c:268: (Each undeclared identifier is reported only once
call.c:268: for each function it appears in.)
```

then you should double check that you have the ncurses package
properly installed on your system. The configuration script attempts
to locate your ncurses packages in the common locations, but some
installations have ncurses badly installed and it is unable to locate
them.
5. A note on callsigns, addresses and things before we start.

Each AX.25 and NetRom port on your system must have a callsign/ssid
allocated to it. These are configured in the configuration files that

will be described in detail later on.

Some AX.25 implementations such as NOS and BPQ will allow you to configure the same callsign/ssid on each AX.25 and NetRom port. For somewhat complicated technical reasons Linux does not allow this. This isn't as big a problem in practise as it might seem.

This means that there are things you should be aware of and take into consideration when doing your configurations.

1. Each AX.25 and NetRom port must be configured with a unique callsign/ssid.

2. TCP/IP will use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port it is being transmitted or received by, ie the one you configured for the AX.25 interface in point 1.

3. NetRom will use the callsign/ssid specified for it in its configuration file, but this callsign is only used when your NetRom is speaking to another NetRom, this is not the callsign/ssid that AX.25 users who wish to use your NetRom `node' will use. More on this later.

4. Rose will, by default, use the callsign/ssid of the AX.25 port, unless the Rose callsign has been specifically set using the `rsparms' command. If you set a callsign/ssid using the `rsparms' command then Rose will use this callsign/ssid on all ports.

5. Other programs, such as the `ax25d' program can listen using any callsign/ssid that they wish and these may be duplicated across different ports.

6. If you are careful with routing you can configure the same IP address on all ports if you wish.

5.1. What are all those T1, T2, N2 and things ?

Not every AX.25 implementation is a TNC2. Linux uses nomenclature that differs in some respects from that you will be used to if your sole experience with packet is a TNC. The following table should help you interpret what each of the configurable items are, so that when you come across them later in this text you'll understand what they mean.

Linux	TAPR TNC	Description
T1	FRACK	How long to wait before retransmitting an unacknowledged frame.
T2	RESPTIME	The minimum amount of time to wait for another frame to be received before transmitting an acknowledgement.
T3	CHECK	The period of time we wait between sending

| | a check that the link is still active.

N2 | RETRY | How many times to retransmit a frame before
| | assuming the connection has failed.

Idle | | The period of time a connection can be idle
| | before we close it down.

Window | MAXFRAME | The maximum number of unacknowledged
| | transmitted frames.

5.2. Run time configurable parameters

The 2.1.* and 2.0.* +moduleXX kernels have a new feature that allows you to change many previously unchangable parameters at run time. If you take a careful look at the /proc/sys/net/ directory structure you will see many files with useful names that describe various parameters for the network configuration. The files in the /proc/sys/net/ax25/ directory each represents one configured AX.25 port. The name of the file relates to the name of the port.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/ax25/<portname>/ is as follows:

FileName Meaning Values Default
ip_default_mode IP Default Mode 0=DG 1=VC 0
ax25_default_mode AX.25 Default Mode 0=Normal 1=Extended 0
backoff_type Backoff 0=Linear 1=Exponential 1
connect_mode Connected Mode 0=No 1=Yes 1
standard_window_size Standard Window 1 <= N <= 7 2
extended_window_size Extended Window 1 <= N <= 63 32
t1_timeout T1 Timeout 1s <= N <= 30s 10s
t2_timeout T2 Timeout 1s <= N <= 20s 3s
t3_timeout T3 Timeout 0s <= N <= 3600s 300s
idle_timeout Idle Timeout 0m <= N 20m
maximum_retry_count N2 1 <= N <= 31 10
maximum_packet_length AX.25 Frame Length 1 <= N <= 512 256

In the table T1, T2 and T3 are given in seconds, and the Idle Timeout is given in minutes. But please note that the values used in the sysctl interface are given in internal units where the time in seconds is multiplied by 10, this allows resolution down to 1/10 of a second. With timers that are allowed to be zero, eg T3 and Idle, a zero value indicates that the timer is disabled.

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/netrom/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
default_path_quality 10
link_fails_count 2
network_ttl_initialiser 16

obsolescence_count_initialiser 6
routing_control 1
transport_acknowledge_delay 50
transport_busy_delay 1800
transport_maximum_tries 3
transport_requested_window_size 4
transport_timeout 1200

The structure of the files in /proc/sys/net/rose/ is as follows:

FileName Values Default
acknowledge_hold_back_timeout 50
call_request_timeout 2000
clear_request_timeout 1800
link_fail_timeout 1200
maximum_virtual_circuits 50
reset_request_timeout 1800
restart_request_timeout 1800
routing_control 1
window_size 3

To set a parameter all you need to do is write the desired value to
the file itself, for example to check and set the Rose window size
you'd use something like:

```
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
3
# echo 4 >/proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
# cat /proc/sys/net/rose/window_size
4
```

6. Configuring an AX.25 port.

Each of the AX.25 applications read a particular configuration file to
obtain the parameters for the various AX.25 ports configured on your
Linux machine. For AX.25 ports the file that is read is the
/etc/ax25/axport file. You must have an entry in this file for each
AX.25 port you want on your system.

6.1. Creating the AX.25 network device.

The network device is what is listed when you use the `ifconfig'
command. This is the object that the Linux kernel sends and receives
network data from. Nearly always the network device has a physical
port associated with it, but there are occasions where this isn't
necessary. The network device does relate directly to a device driver.

In the Linux AX.25 code there are a number of device drivers. The most
common is probably the KISS driver, but others are the SCC driver(s),
the Baycom driver and the SoundModem driver.
Each of these device drivers will create a network device when it is
started.

6.1.1. Creating a KISS device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Serial port KISS driver for AX.25
```

Probably the most common configuration will be for a KISS TNC on a serial port. You will need to have the TNC preconfigured and connected to your serial port. You can use a communications program like minicom or seyon to configure the TNC into kiss mode.

To create a KISS device you use the kissattach program. In it simplest form you can use the kissattach program as follows:

```
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyS0 radio
# kissparms -p radio -t 100 -s 100 -r 25
```

The kissattach command will create a KISS network device. These devices are called `ax[0-9]'. The first time you use the kissattach command it creates `ax0', the second time it creates `ax1' etc. Each KISS device has an associated serial port.

The kissparms command allows you to set various KISS parameters on a KISS device.

Specifically the example presented would create a KISS network device using the serial device `/dev/ttyS0' and the entry from the /etc/ax25/axports with a port name of `radio'. It then configures it with a txdelay and slottime of 100 milliseconds and a ppersist value of 25.

Please refer to the man pages for more information.

6.1.1.1. Configuring for Dual Port TNC's

The mkiss utility included in the ax25-utils distribution allows you to make use of both modems on a dual port TNC. Configuration is fairly simple. It works by taking a single serial device connected to a single multiport TNC and making it look like a number of devices each connected to a single port TNC. You do this before you do any of the AX.25 configuration. The devices that you then do the AX.25 configuration on are pseudo-TTY interfaces, (/dev/ttyq*), and not the actual serial device. Pseudo-TTY devices create a kind of pipe through which programs designed to talk to tty devices can talk to other programs designed to talk to tty devices. Each pipe has a master and a slave end. The master end is generally called `/dev/ptyq*' and the slave ends are called `/dev/ttyq*'. There is a one to one relationship between masters and slaves, so /dev/ptyq0 is the master end of a pipe with /dev/ttyq0 as its slave. You must open the master end of a pipe

before opening the slave end. mkiss exploits this mechanism to split a single serial device into seperate devices.

Example: if you have a dual port tnc and it is connected to your /dev/ttyS0 serial device at 9600 bps, the command:

```
# /usr/sbin/mkiss -s 9600 /dev/ttyS0 /dev/ptyq0 /dev/ptyq1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyq0 port1
# /usr/sbin/kissattach /dev/ttyq1 port2
```

would create two pseudo-tty devices that each look like a normal single port TNC. You would then treat /dev/ttyq0 and /dev/ttyq1 just as you would a conventional serial device with TNC connected. This means you'd then use the kissattach command as described above, on each of those, in the example for AX.25 ports called port1 and port2. You shouldn't use kissattach on the actual serial device as the mkiss program uses it.

The mkiss command has a number of optional arguments that you may wish to use. They are summarised as follows:

-c enables the addition of a one byte checksum to each KISS frame. This is not supported by most KISS implementation, it is supported by the G8BPG KISS rom.

-s <speed>
sets the speed of the serial port.

-h enables hardware handshaking on the serial port, it is off by default. Most KISS implementation do not support this, but some do.

-l enables logging of information to the syslog logfile.

6.1.2. Creating a Baycom device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] BAYCOM ser12 and par96 driver for AX.25
```

Thomas Sailer, <sailer@ife.ee.ethz.ch>, despite the popularly held belief that it would not work very well, has developed Linux support for Baycom modems. His driver supports the Ser12 serial port, Par96 and the enhanced PicPar parallel port modems. Further information about the modems themselves may be obtained from the Baycom Web site <http://www.baycom.de/>.

Your first step should be to determine the i/o and addresses of the serial or parallel port(s) you have Baycom modem(s) connected to. When you have these you must configure the Baycom driver with them.

The BayCom driver creates network devices called: bc0, bc1, bc2 etc. when it is configured.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one Baycom modem installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the Baycom module.

For example, a simple configuration. Disable the serial driver for COM1: then configure the Baycom driver for a Ser12 serial port modem on COM1: with the software DCD option enabled:

```
# setserial /dev/ttyS0 uart none
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="ser12*" iobase=0x3f8 irq=4
```

Par96 parallel port type modem on LPT1: using hardware DCD detection:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom mode="par96" iobase=0x378 irq=7 options=0
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the Baycom module using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod baycom
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the bc0 device driver as a Parallel port Baycom modem on LPT1: with software DCD:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc0 mode par96 io 0x378 irq 7
```

Configure the bc1 device driver as a Serial port Baycom modem on COM1:

```
# sethdlc -p -i bc1 mode "ser12*" io 0x3f8 irq 4
```

6.1.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. Again you use the sethdlc utility for this.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the bc0 device with TxDelay of 200 mS, SlotTime of 100 mS, PPersist of 40 and half duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i bc0 -a txd 200 slot 100 ppersist 40 half
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

6.1.3.1. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the BayCom device

The BayCom driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig bc0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the BayCom device bc0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, you'll still need to use the ifconfig command to bring the device up though:

```
# ifconfig bc0 up
# axparms -setcall bc0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the BayCom device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

6.1.4. Creating a SoundModem device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
Code maturity level options --->
[*] Prompt for development and/or incomplete code/drivers
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Soundcard modem driver for AX.25
[?] Soundmodem support for Soundblaster and compatible cards
[?] Soundmodem support for WSS and Crystal cards
[?] Soundmodem support for 1200 baud AFSK modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 4800 baud HAPN-1 modulation
[?] Soundmodem support for 9600 baud FSK G3RUH modulation
```

Thomas Sailer has built a new driver for the kernel that allows you to use your soundcard as a modem. Connect your radio directly to your soundcard to play packet! Thomas recommends at least a 486DX2/66 if you want to use this software as all of the digital signal processing is done by the main CPU.

The driver currently emulates 1200 bps AFSK, 4800 HAPN and 9600 FSK (G3RUH compatible) modem types. The only sound cards currently supported are SoundBlaster and WindowsSoundSystem Compatible models. The sound cards require some circuitry to help them drive the Push-To-Talk circuitry, and information on this is available from Thomas's SoundModem PTT circuit web page <http://www.ife.ee.ethz.ch/~sailer/pcf/ptt_circ/ptt.html>. There are quite a few possible options, they are: detect the sound output from the soundcard, or use output from a parallel port, serial port or midi port. Circuit examples for each of these are on Thomas's site.

The SoundModem driver creates network devices called: sm0, sm1, sm2 etc when it is configured.

Note: the SoundModem driver competes for the same resources as the Linux sound driver. So if you wish to use the SoundModem driver you must ensure that the Linux sound driver is not installed. You can of course compile them both as modules and insert and remove them as you wish.

6.1.4.1. Configuring the sound card.

The SoundModem driver does not initialise the sound card. The ax25-utils package includes a utility to do this called `setcrystal' that may be used for SoundCards based on the Crystal chipset. If you have some other card then you will have to use some other software to initialise it. Its syntax is fairly straightforward:

setcrystal [-w wssio] [-s sbio] [-f synthio] [-i irq] [-d dma] [-c dma2]

So, for example, if you wished to configure a soundblaster card at i/o base address 0x388, irq 10 and DMA 1 you would use:
setcrystal -s 0x388 -i 10 -d 1

To configure a WindowSoundSystem card at i/o base address 0x534, irq 5, DMA 3 you would use:

setcrystal -w 0x534 -i 5 -d 3

The [-f synthio] parameter is the set the synthesiser address, and the [-c dma2] parameter is to set the second DMA channel to allow full duplex operation.

6.1.4.2. Configuring the SoundModem driver.

When you have configured the soundcard you need to configure the driver telling it where the sound card is located and what sort of modem you wish it to emulate.

The sethdlc utility allows you to configure the driver with these parameters, or, if you have only one soundcard installed you may specify the parameters on the insmod commmand line when you load the SoundModem module.

For example, a simple configuration, with one SoundBlaster soundcard configured as described above emulating a 1200 bps modem:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem mode="sbc:afsk1200" iobase=0x220 irq=5 dma=1
```

This is not really the preferred way to do it. The sethdlc utility works just as easily with one device as with many.

The sethdlc man page has the full details, but a couple of examples will illustrate the most important aspects of this configuration. The following examples assume you have already loaded the SoundModem modules using:

```
# insmod hdlcdrv
# insmod soundmodem
```

or that you compiled the kernel with the driver inbuilt.

Configure the driver to support the WindowsSoundSystem card we configured above to emulate a G3RUH 9600 compatible modem as device sm0 using a parallel port at 0x378 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm0 mode wss:fsk9600 io 0x534 irq 5 dma 3 pario 0x378
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 4800 bps HAPN modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:hapn4800 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

Configure the driver to support the SoundBlaster card we configured above to emulate a 1200 bps AFSK modem as device sm1 using the serial port located at 0x2f8 to key the Push-To-Talk:

```
# sethdlc -p -i sm1 mode sbc:afsk1200 io 0x388 irq 10 dma 1 serio 0x2f8
```

6.1.4.3. Configuring the AX.25 channel access parameters.

The AX.25 channel access parameters are the equivalent of the KISS ppersist, txdelay and slottime type parameters. You use the sethdlc utility for this as well.

Again the sethdlc man page is the source of the most complete information but another example of two won't hurt:

Configure the sm0 device with TxDelay of 100 mS, SlotTime of 50mS, PPersist of 128 and full duplex:

```
# sethdlc -i sm0 -a txd 100 slot 50 ppersist 128 full
```

Note that the timing values are in milliseconds.

6.1.4.4. Setting the audio levels and tuning the driver.

It is very important that the audio levels be set correctly for any radio based modem to work. This is equally true of the SoundModem. Thomas has developed some utility programs that make this task easier. They are called smdiag and smmixer.

smdiag
provides two types of display, either an oscilloscope type display or an eye pattern type display.

smmixer
allows you to actually adjust the transmit and receive audio levels.

To start the smdiag utility in 'eye' mode for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smdiag -i sm0 -e
```

To start the smmixer utility for the SoundModem device sm0 you would use:

```
# smmixer -i sm0
```

6.1.4.5. Configuring the Kernel AX.25 to use the SoundModem

The SoundModem driver creates standard network devices that the AX.25 Kernel code can use. Configuration is much the same as that for a PI or PacketTwin card.

The first step is to configure the device with an AX.25 callsign. The ifconfig utility may be used to perform this.

```
# /sbin/ifconfig sm0 hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

will assign the SoundModem device sm0 the AX.25 callsign VK2KTJ-15. Alternatively you can use the axparms command, but you still need the ifconfig utility to bring the device up:

```
# ifconfig sm0 up
# axparms -setcall sm0 vk2ktj-15
```

The next step is to create an entry in the /etc/ax25/axports file as you would for any other device. The entry in the axports file is associated with the network device you've configured by the callsign you configure. The entry in the axports file that has the callsign that you configured the SoundModem device with is the one that will be used to refer to it.

You may then treat the new AX.25 device as you would any other. You can configure it for TCP/IP, add it to ax25d and run NetRom or Rose over it as you please.

6.1.5. Creating a PI card device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Ottawa PI and PI/2 support for AX.25
```

The PI card device driver creates devices named `pi[0-9][ab]'. The first PI card detected will be allocated `pi0', the second `pi1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PI card. If you have built your kernel to include the PI card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pi0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PI card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PI card driver was written by David Perry, <dp@hydra.carleton.edu>

6.1.6. Creating a PacketTwin device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Gracilis PackeTwin support for AX.25
```

The PacketTwin card device driver creates devices named `pt[0-9][ab]'. The first PacketTwin card detected will be allocated `pt0', the second `pt1' etc. The `a' and `b' refer to the first and second physical interface on the PacketTwin card. If you have built your kernel to include the PacketTwin card driver, and the card has been properly detected then you can use the following command to configure the network device:

```
# /sbin/ifconfig pt0a hw ax25 VK2KTJ-15 up
```

This command would configure the first port on the first PacketTwin card detected with the callsign VK2KTJ-15 and make it active. To use the device all you now need to do is to configure an entry into your /etc/ax25/axports file with a matching callsign/ssid and you will be ready to continue on.

The PacketTwin card driver was written by Craig Small VK2XLZ, <csmall@triode.apana.org.au>.

6.1.7. Creating a generic SCC device.

Kernel Compile Options:

```
General setup --->
[*] Networking support
Network device support --->
[*] Network device support
...
[*] Radio network interfaces
[*] Z8530 SCC KISS emulation driver for AX.25
```

Joerg Reuter, DL1BKE, jreuter@poboxes.com has developed generic support for Z8530 SCC based cards. His driver is configurable to support a range of different types of cards and present an interface that looks like a KISS TNC so you can treat it as though it were a KISS TNC.

6.1.7.1. Obtaining and building the configuration tool package.

While the kernel driver is included in the standard kernel distribution, Joerg distributes more recent versions of his driver with the suite of configuration tools that you will need to obtain as well.

You can obtain the configuration tools package from:

Joerg's web page <http://www.rat.de/jr/>

or:

db0bm.automation.fh-aachen.de

/incoming/dl1bke/

or:

insl1.etec.uni-karlsruhe.de

/pub/hamradio/linux/z8530/

or:

ftp.ucsd.edu

/hamradio/packet/tcpip/linux
/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming/

You will find multiple versions, choose the one that best suits the kernel you intend to use:

z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz 2.0.*
z8530drv-utils-3.0.tar.gz 2.1.6 or greater

The following commands were what I used to compile and install the package for kernel version 2.0.30:

```
# cd /usr/src
# gzip -dc z8530drv-2.4a.dl1bke.tar.gz | tar xvpofz -
# cd z8530drv
# make clean
# make dep
# make module # If you want to build the driver as a module
# make for_kernel # If you want the driver to built into your kernel
# make install
```

After the above is complete you should have three new programs installed in your /sbin directory: gencfg, sccinit and sccstat. It is these programs that you will use to configure the driver for your card.

You will also have a group of new special device files created in your /dev called scc0-scc7. These will be used later and will be the `KISS' devices you will end up using.

If you chose to 'make for_kernel' then you will need to recompile your kernel. To ensure that you include support for the z8530 driver you must be sure to answer `Y' to: `Z8530 SCC kiss emulation driver for AX.25' when asked during a kernel `make config'.

If you chose to 'make module' then the new scc.o will have been installed in the appropriate /lib/modules directory and you do not need to recompile your kernel. Remember to use the insmod command to load the module before your try and configure it.

6.1.7.2. Configuring the driver for your card.

The z8530 SCC driver has been designed to be as flexible as possible so as to support as many different types of cards as possible. With this flexibility has come some cost in configuration.

There is more comprehensive documentation in the package and you should read this if you have any problems. You should particularly look at doc/scc_eng.doc or doc/scc_ger.doc for more detailed information. I've paraphrased the important details, but as a result there is a lot of lower level detail that I have not included.

The main configuration file is read by the sccinit program and is called /etc/z8530drv.conf. This file is broken into two main stages: Configuration of the hardware parameters and channel configuration. After you have configured this file you need only add:

```
# sccinit
```

into the rc file that configures your network and the driver will be initialised according to the contents of the configuration file. You must do this before you attempt to use the driver.

6.1.7.2.1. Configuration of the hardware parameters.

The first section is broken into stanzas, each stanza representing an 8530 chip. Each stanza is a list of keywords with arguments. You may

specify up to four SCC chips in this file by default. The #define MAXSCC 4 in scc.c can be increased if you require support for more.

The allowable keywords and arguments are:

chip
the chip keyword is used to separate stanzas. It will take anything as an argument. The arguments are not used.

data_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `A'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x300

ctrl_a
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `A'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x304

data_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the data port for the z8530 channel `B'. The argument is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x301

ctrl_b
this keyword is used to specify the address of the control port for the z8530 channel `B'. The arguments is a hexadecimal number e.g. 0x305

irq
this keyword is used to specify the IRQ used by the 8530 SCC described in this stanza. The argument is an integer e.g. 5

pclock
this keyword is used to specify the frequency of the clock at the PCLK pin of the 8530. The argument is an integer frequency in Hz which defaults to 4915200 if the keyword is not supplied.

board
the type of board supporting this 8530 SCC. The argument is a character string. The allowed values are:

PA0HZP
the PA0HZP SCC Card

EAGLE
the Eagle card

PC100
the DRSI PC100 SCC card
PRIMUS
the PRIMUS-PC (DG9BL) card

```
BAYCOM
BayCom (U)SCC card

escc
this keyword is optional and is used to enable support for the
Extended SCC chips (ESCC) such as the 8580, 85180, or the 85280.
The argument is a character string with allowed values of `yes'
or `no'. The default is `no'.

vector
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the vector
latch (also known as "intack port") for PA0HZP cards. There can
be only one vector latch for all chips. The default is 0.

special
this keyword is optional and specifies the address of the
special function register on several cards. The default is 0.

option
this keyword is optional and defaults to 0.

Some example configurations for the more popular cards are as follows:

BayCom USCC

chip 1
data_a 0x300
ctrl_a 0x304
data_b 0x301
ctrl_b 0x305
irq 5
board BAYCOM
#
# SCC chip 2
#
chip 2
data_a 0x302
ctrl_a 0x306
data_b 0x303
ctrl_b 0x307
board BAYCOM

PA0HZP SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x153
data_b 0x151
ctrl_a 0x152
ctrl_b 0x150
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no
```

```
#
#
#
chip 2
data_a 0x157
data_b 0x155
ctrl_a 0x156
ctrl_b 0x154
irq 9
pclock 4915200
board PA0HZP
vector 0x168
escc no

DRSI SCC card

chip 1
data_a 0x303
data_b 0x301
ctrl_a 0x302
ctrl_b 0x300
irq 7
pclock 4915200
board DRSI
escc no
```

If you already have a working configuration for your card under NOS, then you can use the gencfg command to convert the PE1CHL NOS driver commands into a form suitable for use in the z8530 driver configuration file.

To use gencfg you simply invoke it with the same parameters as you used for the PE1CHL driver in NET/NOS. For example:

```
# gencfg 2 0x150 4 2 0 1 0x168 9 4915200
```

will generate a skeleton configuration for the OptoSCC card.

6.1.7.3. Channel Configuration

The Channel Configuration section is where you specify all of the other parameters associated with the port you are configuring. Again this section is broken into stanzas. One stanza represents one logical port, and therefore there would be two of these for each one of the hardware parameters stanzas as each 8530 SCC supports two ports.

These keywords and arguments are also written to the /etc/z8530drv.conf file and must appear after the hardware parameters section.

Sequence is very important in this section, but if you stick with the suggested sequence it should work ok. The keywords and arguments are:

device
this keyword must be the first line of a port definition and
specifies the name of the special device file that the rest of
the configuration applies to. e.g. /dev/scc0

speed
this keyword specifies the speed in bits per second of the
interface. The argument is an integer: e.g. 1200

clock
this keyword specifies where the clock for the data will be
sourced. Allowable values are:

dpll
normal halfduplex operation

external
MODEM supplies its own Rx/Tx clock

divider
use fullduplex divider if installed.

mode
this keyword specifies the data coding to be used. Allowable
arguments are: nrzi or nrz

rxbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of receive buffers to allocate
memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

txbuffers
this keyword specifies the number of transmit buffers to
allocate memory for. The argument is an integer, e.g. 8.

bufsize
this keyword specifies the size of the receive and transmit
buffers. The arguments is in bytes and represents the total
length of the frame, so it must also take into account the AX.25
headers and not just the length of the data field. This keyword
is optional and default to 384

txdelay
the KISS transmit delay value, the argument is an integer in mS.

persist
the KISS persist value, the argument is an integer.

slot
the KISS slot time value, the argument is an integer in mS.

tail
the KISS transmit tail value, the argument is an integer in mS.

fulldup
the KISS full duplex flag, the argument is an integer. 1==Full
Duplex, 0==Half Duplex.

wait
the KISS wait value, the argument is an integer in mS.

min
the KISS min value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxkey
the KISS maximum keyup time, the argument is an integer in S.

idle
the KISS idle timer value, the argument is an integer in S.

maxdef
the KISS maxdef value, the argument is an integer.

group
the KISS group value, the argument is an integer.

txoff
the KISS txoff value, the argument is an integer in mS.

softdcd
the KISS softdcd value, the argument is an integer.

slip
the KISS slip flag, the argument is an integer.

6.1.7.4. Using the driver.

To use the driver you simply treat the /dev/scc* devices just as you would a serial tty device with a KISS TNC connected to it. For example, to configure Linux Kernel networking to use your SCC card you could use something like:

kissattach -s 4800 /dev/scc0 VK2KTJ

You can also use NOS to attach to it in precisely the same way. From JNOS for example you would use something like:

- --- END Linux AX25 HOWTO part 1/3 ---

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: 2.6.2
Comment: finger gregh@cc.gatech.edu for public key

iQCVAwUBNIzDKHtNTo2suu5NAQGtjAP+OO49C5cjwPSLB61fBZdT9BEpQE22pJsR
1wkj4Rjmnkuz1bGooVx1KEcSnvyIB0zQCcdEyhbBK0ticqKkjXzRhl0Ut4VAQf5R
vea4TTC1hrbaA3xA2FnwDU59FYW6zw/PZB+mRmDWDfY/ciWddqkIo6khBYwoscxo
t1p1Komwcys=
=tJ0/
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

4696. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Spencer <qp52@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <348BBB2B.5B97@dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 184901
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Steve Quest wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime (wiredone@raccoon.com) wrote:
> : Dave Booth wrote:
> <big snip>

FOR CHRIST SAKE YOU GUYS, SOME OF YOU SOUND HALF INTELLIGENT AT LEAST,
STOP THIS RIDICULOUS CROSS POSTING OR THE NGS ARE GOING TO GRIND TO
A HALT.

If I go away for the weekend, I come back and have to sift thru 200 to
300 posts per group, half of which are of no interest and wildly off
topic.

Posting to 4 or more groups simultaneously is idiotic. I'm doing it
this once (ONLY) to get through to you all.

It's getting to the stage where useful people are going to leave cos
there's TOO MUCH NOISE ON THE CHANNEL.

NG USERS WHO AGREE, BACK ME UP!

Martin.

4697. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348aceb2.61033730@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184902
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 18:43:43 -0800, Tim Gennett <K9WX@compuserve.com> wrote:
>It will cost the average broadcast station well over $1 million to
>convert to HDTV/ATV format, more if they have to build a new tower.

That's only the tip of the iceberg. That'll buy you a transcoder and a new transmitter, but it won't start to convert your studio to digital. If you go HDTV, you need all new cameras, all new tape machines, all new switchers (routing, production, and master control), all new monitoring equipment (that alone would run well over a million for the average plant), etc. The industry estimate is $50 million to convert a major market station to HDTV.

Of course you could keep everything analog NTSC inside the plant and let the transcoder convert it to DTV for the new transmitter. And that's what lots of stations will do. As they do regular facilities upgrades, they'll create digital islands in the station, interconnected via transcoders, until they finally convert completely to digital in 10 to 15 years.

>I don't like to look for bad guys, but if there is someone who is going
>to make out like a bandit on this deal, it is the electronics
>manufacturers. There are (plus or minus) 90 million TV households in
>the USA. If only 50 percent of them buy one new TV or converter, that's
>a TON of new business they would not have had otherwise.

You've got that right. The EIAJ is grinning from ear to ear about all the new TVs they're going to get to sell. It represents billions in Japan's pockets. And the software companies are grinning too. Defacto this move makes every TV a high resolution computer display, and the rest of the computer costs little enough that most households are expected to add it as an option. That expands the software maker's market enormously.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4698. Azden PCS-7300 (440 rig)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "john c. frenzel" <ethrane@flash.net>
Message-ID: <348B472D.2861D994@flash.net>
Source record: 184903
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Do you own one of these? I just bought one from a SK but the box did not contain the manual and I did not want to ask the wife to search for it. If you have used this radio, then you know that it is not intuitively obvious how to program it. I will pay $10 for your time, effort and goodwill to make a copy of the manual and send it to me. I appreciate any help. Thanks,
John KA4JDU

4699. Tandy/Tech America products: opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: kiminy@couriernet.infi.net
Message-ID: <348b6fcb.44086375@news.couriernet.infi.net>
Source record: 184904

I may have the opportunity to buy a Radio Shack HT or a Tech
America HT/Antenna at cost over the next week. Is it worth the cost,
or should I go with the (apparently superior) more expensive
Kenwood/Icom/Yaesu HTs? RS/Tandy bashing aside, are their products
worth considering?
Pete.

4700. FS: 2meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Jack T.Dragon" <tdragonn@blarg.net>
Message-ID: <66fe4vkvg1@guysmiley.blarg.net>
Source record: 184905
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Alinco DJ-F1T, used only a couple of
times, still has origional box and looks
brand new.

40 memory channels, CTCSS encode, decode,
and scan (easily find out what CTCSS tone
is being used by another), page others
and send messages, DTMF encoding and decoding
with full 0-9,*,#,A-D keypad, is capable of
xmitting up to 5 watts, outer case is
4.3 x 2.1 x 1.5" with battery pack.

tx 144 to 148mhz,
rx 138 to 174mhz, and
rx 118 to 136mhz AM aircraft.

Mars / Cap out of band TX capable, just clip
the blue wire.

Comes comlete with battery pack, antenna,
instruction manual, service manual (normally
ordered extra), belt clip, battery charger,
and will come in it's origional box.

Heck, this thing is as close to mint as
you can get.

Asking $119.95, OBO.

please remove the second N from the end of
tdragon in my address to respond,
Jack Shannon
tdragonn@blarg.net

4701. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0377$96fd0dc0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184906

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<3489B9D5.1B6F@radio.net>...
> Carl R. Stevenson sezz:
>
> > Must be a lot of hard-up women around these days ... the guy looks
> > pretty dufus to me ...
>
> But Hillary is the cutest First Lady since Jackie.
>
> Amor Powers

Hillary makes me want to puke ... besides, if one thinks of who's
been first lady since Jackie, your comment isn't saying much.
Let's see:

Lady Bird Johnson
Pat Nixon
Betty Ford
Rosalyn (sp?) Carter
Nancy Regan
Barbara Bush

(need I say more?)

Hillary still makes me want to puke ...

--
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4702. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0378$2c81b9e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184907

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> From: MailfrmPA <mailfrmpa@aol.com>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
> Subject: Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators
> Date: Saturday, December 06, 1997 9:47 PM
>
> >If we organize well enough to overcome the objections of the ARRL and
> >FISTS, there is no doubt that the FCC would have no problem in a single
> >5 wpm test for all HF access (until the treaty can be changed to let them
> >"off the hook" with the ITU "obligation" ..
>
> Carl, I'm confused.................
>
> I thot you were adamently opposed to code testing? But now I wonder if you
are
> just against a code test if the speed tested is too fast for you?
>
> Could you write a few hundred words of passionately chosen prose to clear
this
> up for me?
>
> K0MB

I *AM* opposed to code testing ... but, until the ITU treaty is changed to
remove the "requirement" (which our State Dept. is not likely to be
excited about taking an exception to, despite the fact that it's well
within our rights)), dropping the code speed to 5 wpm would be an acceptable
compromise. It would open the doors to many more people whose interests
are in more modern things, not antiques, and would allow the olde fartz to
see that the end of the world will not occur if it is admitted that Morse is
no longer king.

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4703. The nature of the ARRL BOD ... (was - Re: QST and QEX)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd037b$32bab700$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184908
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<348a72b7.37483556@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
> But in fact that is what has happened. Anything remotely technical gets
> shuffled off to QEX where less than 10% of ARRL members ever see it.
> And to add insult to injury, the ARRL let publication of QEX lapse for
> six months, cutting off even that small audience from any exposure to
> technical material.

And now they're only going to bother to publish QEX every other month
instead of "monthly" ...

> I fired off a letter to Dave Sumner about this, but he didn't even have
> the courtsey to reply.

What part of that surprises you??? Sumner is a weasel and all he cares
about is begging for more money so he can make sure his paycheck doesn't
bounce.

> More recently, I talked face to face with my
> director about this. He at least acknowledged that it was policy to
> dumb down QST in hopes of attracting new members.

That's all they REALLY care about (besides maintaining the status
quo ... and their status, of course) ... getting new "members" to
send in their money.

I found that
> shocking, and told him so.

I hope it made you feel better to "vent" ... because I'll bet money that
that was all the exercise (telling your ARRL BOD member how you felt) was
good for ... I have YET to find one who gives a damn what anyone else
thinks ... maybe one exists, but I sure haven't found him/her.

> I reminded him that it was the technical
> leadership by QST which led many beginning amateurs to aspire
> to live up to our charter responsibilities and caused them to start
> to investigate the technical possibilities offered by amateur radio.
> To try new methods, to adopt new techniques, to experiment, to
> learn. Etc.
>
> It was the technical information in QST and other League publications
> which served to educate most current amateurs about the technical
> facets of amateur radio. And if we don't hold that up to the beginner's
> view, how could we expect the new generation of amateurs to be inspired
> to grow in the skills we wish to foster? They need to see it to spark their

> imaginations and to expand their sense of the possible. They need to see
> it to be challenged. He didn't have a good answer for that.

I have yet to find a BOD member who has a good answer for ANYTHING, Gary.

> He appears to view the ARRL as a follower and panderer rather than a
> leader in the one thing which makes amateur radio a unique radio service.
> He suggested that technical leadership should be the responsibility of
others,
> such as TAPR and AMSAT. I in turn suggested that perhaps only TAPR and
> AMSAT deserved my membership dollars in that case. That seemed to
> surprise him.

So he's a typical ARRL official ... backward and clueless.

> And BTW, I tend to consider my director one of the more responsive and
> responsible members of the BOD. He listens. He's a genuinely nice fellow.

I used to live in a different division, and the director from there (now a
member of the ARRL "Executive Committee" gives every appearance of "being
responsive and responsible" and he, too, is "a genuinely nice fellow.
(thought continues after the rest of your paragraph ...)

> But he doesn't seem to grasp the essential nature of the soul of amateur
radio,
> or the need to feed and nurture that soul from time to time. He lacks "that
> vision thing" which is needed in a leader. I asked him where he's trying to
take
> amateur radio, and he didn't have an answer. I got the impression he didn't
> even understand the nature of the question.

The BOD member I am talking about is EXACTLY like that ... he has NO vision
whatsoever ... he comes across nice, and he's probably worked DXCC, but he
is totally clueless about anything that is more than minimally technical and
he has all of the leadership instincts of a sub-average lemming. But he's
SO nice ... in a Bill_Clinton_slick_politican/really_smooth_used_car_salesman
sort of way, so he keeps getting elected.

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4704. Re: QST and QEX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd037e$a7ac6e20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184909
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<66f22u$ip0$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <348a72b7.37483556@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>
> >More recently, I talked face to face with my director ...
> > He at least acknowledged that it was policy to
> >dumb down QST in hopes of attracting new members. I found that
> >shocking, and told him so.
>
> Really? You found it shocking? With columns like "the new ham companion"
> answering the most basic questions that ANYONE who passed the Tech theory
> should be able to answer, or at least crack open their handbook and look
> up, you're "shocked" at the content of QST?

I find it shocking, too ... the material that you refer to is a waste of
QST space and should be an insult to the intelligence of anyone with even
a tech ticket. That the ARRL publishes such crap is a clear indicator that
they don't care a bit about the level of technical proficiency of new hams ...
they are just filling the space between the ads because they have to to
rake in the big bucks from the advertisers. The audience is captive, and
(unfortunately) I suspect that most of the audience only cares about the
DXCC and contest information anyway ... the ARRL is dominated by the
appliance-operating/DX-chasing/stomp'em_into_the_dust_in_the_weekly_contest
know-little about radio except how to push the buttons (including the ones
that make the beeping sounds) "hams."

> Ham radio is no longer a technical hobby. Its an appliance operator hobby
> with little to moderate technical content for those interested. The
> majority just want to communicate, they don't care about the underlying
> technology all that much.

THIS IS THE DOING OF THE ARRL ... THEIR POLICIES AND AGENDA HAVE CAUSED
THIS ABOMINATION ... and MORE OF THE SAME is their "vision for the future."

> And, QST reflects this.

> That's nice, but that's all history. This is the day of instant
> gratification. Free communications. Technicalless content. The
> amateur radio you aspire to is long dead, killed by the repeated
> dumbing down of our licensing requirements over the years.

That's hogwash, Mike ... don't try to pin this on the "dumbing
down" that you allege the existence of the no-code tech class
represents ... THIS IS THE DOING OF THE ARRL ... THEIR POLICIES

AND AGENDA HAVE CAUSED THIS ABOMINATION ... and "more of the same"
is their "vision for the future." (they still haven't figured
out that "more of the same" is bringing them damned few of the
newcomers as members ... maybe we'll get lucky and they'll have
to declare bankruptcy in a couple of more years)

> But, getting back to what you said earlier on:
>
> >I'm not surprised that you've never seen it, Michael. That fits with your
> >know nothing attitude toward anything more technical than closing a
> >switch or licking a UPS label.
>
> I'm sorry to see an otherwise serious discussion degraded to Stevenson's
> level with personal insults, Gary. Unless you're prepared to present
> solid evidence of my technical ability, your personal insults are
> best kept to yourself.

Gee, Mike, you'd better be careful ... DejaNews contains PLENTY of
evidence in your own words about how little you know and how little
you CARE to know ... Gary could easily hang you with your own rope
on this one ...

> Our current crop of amateurs is also being educated by QST.

And any shortfall in results is the fault of the ARRL for having
such crappy content in QST ... THIS IS THE DOING OF THE ARRL ...
THEIR POLICIES AND AGENDA HAVE CAUSED THIS ABOMINATION ... and MORE
OF THE SAME is their "vision for the future."

> The "New Ham Companion", with questions like "I keep seeing PTT mentioned
> in my HT manual, but I can't find a button labeled PTT. What do I do?"
> epitomizes the "technical content" of today's radio amateur.

The same sort of "good old boy politician" incompetence that results in
tremendous waste, inefficiency, and corruption in our federal government
is alive and well at the ARRL ... the state of QST, our testing program,
our licensing system, and our backward technical rules are ALL *direct*
results of the incompetence of the ARRL "leadership."

I agree with much of what you complain about, Mike ... I just don't
think you are looking in the right place for the root cause.

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4705. Re: Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66fmd2$fqi@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184910

In <348AE6E5.95C@ix.netcom.com> refinle1@ix.netcom.com writes:
>
>What is going on here?!?
>Why is a simple holiday greeting causing all this
>controversey? Whatever happened to freedom of religon
>in this country? Not only the christian religon,
>but ALL religon?!?!
>Dave/KB2ZYO
Hi Dave, some goof send a merry xmas TO ALL.
He has the freedom to gteet his equals and let the rest of us free to
see riligion the way our freedom of religion and freedom from religion
allows us. So I asked him to consider the rest of us and apologize for
sending us (ALL) greetings from his religion.
If he has the freedom to badger us, we then have the freedom to ask him
to behave.
C Thomas

4706. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <66fm4p$mg7$1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 184911
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.

In article <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:
>New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.
>
>With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it
>is a time for futuristic thinking, predictions, and prognostications.
>Not to be outdone by the petty debates currently raging, here is one
>prediction which is absolutely sure to come true, an event of fate!
>
>The beginning of this sunspot cycle is bringing a new era of confusion
>to 11m. The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past
>few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding
>southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of
>the 2nd and 3rd world.
>
>With this boom, good North-South propagation is now poised on the cusp
>of bringing never-before-experienced levels of interference to both
>hemispheres (since skip is reciprocal). This has led to increased
>crowding of the traditional 11m band. The "new" contingent of outband
>operators in far-flung areas of the world have little knowledge or
>respect for the traditional taboos of the 28MHz or other frequency
>limits. They are not "Classic American CBers". 10m and the world above
>28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around
>the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham
>operators.
>
>This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source
>of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end
>of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and
>eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.
>
>Amor Powers

4707. Tandy/Tech America products: opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: nospam@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <66fn9u$gjj@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184912

I have two HTX202 HT's and they've worked fine for me.
Buzz

kiminy@couriernet.infi.net (Pete.) wrote:

> I may have the opportunity to buy a Radio Shack HT or a Tech
>America HT/Antenna at cost over the next week. Is it worth the cost,
>or should I go with the (apparently superior) more expensive
>Kenwood/Icom/Yaesu HTs? RS/Tandy bashing aside, are their products
>worth considering?
>Pete.

Attempting to thwart SPAM. Substitute buzzer for nospam in email address

4708. Re: 2meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: john jamason <xnight@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66fnkm$gtc@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

eliet

4709. 220Mhz amp for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: wizard@eskimo.com
Message-ID: <66fpregtl2@eskinews.eskimo.com>
Source record: 184914

For sale: 220Mhz amplifier. 5W in 120W out. Built in power supply; variable input attenuator; overload protection; interlock; extensive output filtering; and COR. Would make a great repeater amp. Asking $400 or best offer. If interested please E-mail me.
wizard@eskimo.com (KC7IYU)

4710. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <348e1039.2443118@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184915

On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 13:30:08 -0400, Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> wrote:

>Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
>use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
>lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
>grounds?
>
>Thanks in advance...
>
>andy - k4adl

Not in my experience.
Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com
Please reply to the above address, hitting reply goes nowhere!

4711. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348b0e1d.77271243@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184916
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 2 Dec 1997 20:03:01 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:
>Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:
>: BillR <n9br@mc.net> wrote in article <01bcff23$e7449120$6e794fcf@1>...
>: > Sorry Old Boy....You DIDN'T HAVE to be an ARRL member to
>: > participate in the survey.
>
>: Yea ... right ... and I've got some swamp land in FL to sell
>: you real cheap ... and a bridge in NYC, too ... yea, that's
>: the ticket!
>
>: > The survey was done to get input from
>: > the amateur community at large. They even sent surveys to
>: > random names out of the fcc database to get an accurate
>: > assessment.
>
>: Bullshit ...
>
>Carl, wasn't that survey even published in QST for any ham to fill out and
>mail in? And I do think I remember that a certain number of hams were
>sent surveys in the mail, too. With all due respect, why are you so quick
>to call it all bullshit? Do you know if it really happened or not?

Carl is too quick with the B word, but think a moment. If the survey was in QST, then only ARRL members would see it (ignoring the small number of newstand sales of QST). But that tear out was only for "informational purposes" we're told, and wasn't part of the published survey result. They do claim to have mailed out a select few to non-members (some 20% of the mail outs went to non-members they say). Unfortunately, claims are all we have. They didn't see fit to release the full statistics on the survey, so there's no way to judge just how representative it was. I'd be very interested in a demographic breakdown of the survey participants.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4712. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cs <s@t.net>
Message-ID: <66g2fdsvq1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 184917
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tim Gennett wrote in message <348B5EDF.28AE@compuserve.com>...

>It will cost the average broadcast station well over $1 million to
>convert to HDTV/ATV format, more if they have to build a new tower. The
>only way they can recover that investment is to increase advertising
>revenues. Broadcasting a single channel, as they do now, even if it is
>HDTV, will not get the job done. The only way you can develop a
>business plan that makes any sense is to think of multiple channels, to
>increase your overall advertising minutes. Then maybe, just maybe, even
>if the cost per minute drops (because, now that there are more minutes
>available, supply and demand suggest the market value of each minute
>will decline) you can increase your income to return your investment.
>But, I think even THAT is questionable. Makes me glad I am not in the
>BC TV business.
>
>
>Tim K9WX

Tim:
Don't underestimate the profits in the Broadcast TV business.
They don't pay the High 6 figure news readers that salary without
good revenue. Engineering dept's have been living hand to mouth for
years now. Most plants are very out of date, some haven't even discovered
stereo yet. Most terminal equipment is a least 25 years old, many
transmitters
older still. The Broadcaster has choosing not to invest in technology,
except to
cut personnel. Having spent over 35 years in the business I saw a great
change
in those years. When I started the best equipment was the norm and quality
came first. Today that just isn't true. The revenue is going to pay managers
and New Reader salaries and just let the plant run down. Glad I have retired
as the budget wars won't be pretty. Don't expect any large changes very
soon.

Cliff s

4713. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: cs <s@t.net>
Message-ID: <66g2jo$915$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 184918
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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4714. DUAL BANDER AS A REPEATER??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd039b$177e2880$051871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184919

I KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO IS ILLEGAL AS FAR AS FCC TYPE ACCEPTANCE IS CONCERNED.....BUT HERES MY QUESTION....CAN A UHF/VFH MOBILE BE USED AS A " PORTABLE HT REPEATER" IN THE COMMERCIAL BANDS... I RUN A DELIVERY SERVICE, AND HAVE VHF MOBILES IN THE CARS. ALOT OF TIME IS SPENT IN HIGH RISE BUILDINGS, AN COLLEGE CAMPUS'S. I WOULD LIKE TO USE UHF HANDHELDS FOR MY DRIVERS WITHOUT RENTING A REPEATER SITE.
I WAS TOLD THE DUAL BANDER RADIOS IN HAM HAVE A REPEAT FUNCTION FROM ONE BAND TO THE NEXT.??????THANX IN ADVANCE

p.s. please no quotes on fcc rules. the price for a ham ht with 10 times the features, compared to a commercial ht with 2 channels...ill take my chances

4715. Re: Amateur Radio Newsline #1060 05 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66g1pm$65u@dfw-ixnews3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184920

>In article <66ccja$gv3$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
>kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>>
>>Is there *EVER* a time when the Amateur Radio Newsline is *NEVER*
>>in need of funds? Or, is this "closed circuit advisory" just pasted
>>in each posting from the previous posting?
>>

It works this way. If there is not enough in the way of donated support in any given month, I write a check to pay the difference. Its been that way the last 18 years of our existance since Dr. Chalfin started the "Newsline Support Fund." Before that, for a bit over three years; I and/or Bill Orenstein KH6QX paid it all out of pocket. Some months, I still do.

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

4716. Re: QST and QEX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <66g29m$1t$3@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 184921
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman wrote:
>
> On 5 Dec 1997 07:58:14 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P.
> Deignan) wrote:
> >In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
> > Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
> >
> >>I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
> >>for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
> >>advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
> >>thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
> >>the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
> >>the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme. The
> >>backward attitudes of the ARRL in virtually all respects should be
> >>repugnant to anyone with a *real* interest in radio.
> >
> >The average ham isn't an engineer. Thus, the average article in QST has
> >to appeal to the average ham. That means articles of little to moderate
> >technical content.
>
> That's true. But Carl isn't suggesting that *every* article in QST be more
> advanced than how to solder a PL259 on a hunk of coax. He's asking for a
> bell curve distribution which includes both the very simple beginner stuff as
> well as some leading edge material to remind amateurs of what amateur
> radio is supposed to be about. Today, even CQ has better technical
> content than QST. (And that would have been a shocking thing to say
> even ten years ago.)
>
> >The ARRL has a "technical" magazine for experimenters, QEX. I've never
> >seen it, but it would seem to me that you're looking in the wrong place
> >for what you want and then blaming the League for it (akin to blaming
> >the supermarket for not having chocolate syrup in the same place as
> >milk.)
>
> I'm not surprised that you've never seen it, Michael. That fits with your
> know nothing attitude toward anything more technical than closing a
> switch or licking a UPS label. But QEX was announced as a magazine
> to allow technical experimenters to *quickly* share results of ongoing
> experiments, sort of an expanded version of the Technical Correspondence
> column in QST, but with a quicker turnaround time. It was not intended to
> off-load all technical material from QST. It was emphatically not intended
> to host major technical articles such as those which used to be the lead
> features in QST. That statement of purpose was in issue number one.

>
> But in fact that is what has happened. Anything remotely technical gets
> shuffled off to QEX where less than 10% of ARRL members ever see it.
> And to add insult to injury, the ARRL let publication of QEX lapse for
> six months, cutting off even that small audience from any exposure to
> technical material.
>
> I fired off a letter to Dave Sumner about this, but he didn't even have
> the courtsey to reply. More recently, I talked face to face with my
> director about this. He at least acknowledged that it was policy to
> dumb down QST in hopes of attracting new members. I found that
> shocking, and told him so. I reminded him that it was the technical
> leadership by QST which led many beginning amateurs to aspire
> to live up to our charter responsibilities and caused them to start
> to investigate the technical possibilities offered by amateur radio.
> To try new methods, to adopt new techniques, to experiment, to
> learn. Etc.
>
> It was the technical information in QST and other League publications
> which served to educate most current amateurs about the technical
> facets of amateur radio. And if we don't hold that up to the beginner's
> view, how could we expect the new generation of amateurs to be inspired
> to grow in the skills we wish to foster? They need to see it to spark their
> imaginations and to expand their sense of the possible. They need to see
> it to be challenged. He didn't have a good answer for that.
>
> He appears to view the ARRL as a follower and panderer rather than a
> leader in the one thing which makes amateur radio a unique radio service.
> He suggested that technical leadership should be the responsibility of others,
> such as TAPR and AMSAT. I in turn suggested that perhaps only TAPR and
> AMSAT deserved my membership dollars in that case. That seemed to
> surprise him.
>
> And BTW, I tend to consider my director one of the more responsive and
> responsible members of the BOD. He listens. He's a genuinely nice fellow.
> But he doesn't seem to grasp the essential nature of the soul of amateur radio,
> or the need to feed and nurture that soul from time to time. He lacks "that
> vision thing" which is needed in a leader. I asked him where he's trying to take
> amateur radio, and he didn't have an answer. I got the impression he didn't
> even understand the nature of the question.
>
> Gary
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I have thought that it was not the best thing to split into two
magazines. CQ has down the same with CQ, Popular Communications and
Ham Radio. The NRA has three magazines. It splits the hobby. We
need to see the other aspects, we might learn something and maybe

have new interests. I do not like the current rage of narrow casting.

I would like to see QST and QEX merged. It would be better for the hobby. I just can not afford to buy all the mags out there. Plus there is becoming to many organizations. These should be merged under the ARRL umbrella. I do not like my hobby split. We have enough division in this country as it is.

73s....N9NWO/DA4NWO

4717. Re: The nature of the ARRL BOD ... (was - Re: QST and QEX)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-08 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66g1t5$dka@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184922
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>And now they're only going to bother to publish QEX every other month
>instead of "monthly" ...

A periodical can only publish when writers contribute articles. I don't recall seeing any articles written by you having appeared in any issue QEX.
Jeff KH2PZ

4718. Re: Make Appology Public (C. Thomas)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66kgvd$deu@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184723

In <348D62FB.38BB@fsbnet.com> KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> writes:

>> >Constantine Thomas wrote:
>>
>> >> Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus,
since
>> you
>> >> talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
>> >> One look will convince you, if you can look straight and
understand
>> >> what you see.
>> >> C Thomas
>> >
>> > Do you know who your Priest is molesting right now?
>> Just take a look at the Sunday morning religious shows and see how
many
>> thousands of minds are been molested.
>> It is not only the young children they like to molest sexualy, but
the
>> other wise normal minds.
>> Psycologicaly molested, so then they can extort any thing they like.
>> On the other hand they get what they deserve.
>> C Thomas
>
>Sounds Like You had a Deprived ChildHood and maybe you were abused at
a
>tender age.someyhing must be wrong?

Funy that you are trying to analize my childhood.
It takes thinking and a clear mind to do so.
The fact that you are talking to me ONLY in this note and you are
sending it to the group reveals you thinking, (fuzy)

why would you be so aggressive in
>attacking Christians??
I never did attack, I just fought back.

> I simply wished everybody a Merry Christmas what is your problem
>you must have something under you skin.I will accept YOUR
>appoligizes,and YOU make Right To all i don't feel i was Attacking
>anybody when i said (Greetings).
You were not attacking, you were offending.
All you had to do was to wish MX to all christians.
I read your message, to see the fulishness that reings this time of the
year and I realized that this message was ALSO addressed to me, I am

one of the "ALL" that the message was adressed to.
Especialy christian greetings are ofensive to the ones who know
christianity.
I asked you before, WHY THE 25 of DECEMBER?
Since you prefer to send all messages through the NG and since you are
proud of the 25 of December, give us a rundown HISTORICALY what
happened (any time in the past) and you celebrate the 25th of December
Are you prepaired to change you beliefs when you find the truth?
C Thomas

>
> 73's Larry
>> >--
>> >
>> >Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
>> >Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
>> >K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
>> >Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
>> >
>> > burt@innocent.com
>> > http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169
>> >
>> >
>

4719. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: nq9220700-Ostrowski <dwostrowski@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <348DC565.15FB7483@lucent.com>
Source record: 184724
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill wrote:
>

> How true Amor, but it seems that it is becomming the only way to take
> care of certain problems in this country now, we have a political system
> that is totally corrupt and inept, a justice system that is dosen't work
> and is a joke in the eyes of the rest of the world, and a corporate
> business structure that is so full of greed as to be unbelievable. A sad
> statement of the direction America is headed.....sigh!!!

Bill,

I believe Will Rogers said the following in the 1940's.

Please don't flame me if I don't get the quote exactly right.....

" We are paying an awful lot of money for our government;.....
thank goodness we are not getting all we are paying for!"

my $0.02 worth,

#12

4720. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd04f9$03bc93e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184725

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<348d727d.70736341@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
> On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 14:51:35 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
> >marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) wrote:
> >> 3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters
> >
> >"250uv at 3 meters" is not descriptive enough to perform a
> >measurement. You need to use some standard industry measurement
> >standard.
>
> The FCC seems to think it is. That's exactly how they specify it in Part 15.
> Anyone competent to design this device will know how to meet Part 15
> standards.
>
> Gary
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>

Gary,

I'm sure it was just an oversight on your part, but the FCC
spec's radiated emissions in uV/m, not plain old uV ...

If the guy had said uV/m, it *would* be enough to design to.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4721. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209233700.SAA18466@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184726

>> Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
>> meters.
>> Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.

>Better check your facts before you start making up fiction

So, your experience is different than his. Its also possible that the multi-millionaire CBers that you know would not be interested in trying to buy a band.

K0MB

4722. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: w7el@spiritone.com
Message-ID: <66kkqo$g9$4@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184727

In article <348d727d.70736341@news.atl.bellsouth.net>, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
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The standards to be used for part 15 measurements are listed in section 15.31, "Measurement standards".

Roy Lewallen, W7EL

4723. Re: Bulshitsky Antenna Reviewed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Know" <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <348DD56D.6FD4@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 184728

Lawrence Sudduth wrote:
>
> Rick, thanks for this up-to-date information on the well known but little
> seen antenna. I will be looking for more information in upcoming issues of
> QST and perhaps CQ. I do have one question, however: Is the Bulshitsky
> antenna in any way related to the Cowpie antenna that was popular several
> years ago?
>
> 73s Lawrence KC5SGE
>
>
> >
Well lawrence that sure does bring back some memories, you must be an
oldtimer if you have use the undoubtedly best ground wave antenna known
by its commercial name the Kowpie(no C). Yes the Bulshitsky comes from
similair backgrounds but has you may remember the composite material of
the Kowpie had problems after it dried. The earth coupling
charactristics changed and the effiencey went it to the dumper so the
Kowpie was really only useful on field day events for those short haul
tough to get contacts and after that it dried up and blew away. This was
also the favorite antenna of the enviromentalists.
73's and good luck!

4724. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net>
Message-ID: <348DD80F.37F7@sowega.net>
Source record: 184729
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote...
> >
> > The "usefulness" of CW brings first to my mind the concept of it
> > being a "filter". It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM
> > of the HF bands. Without a benchmark to seperate the masses, the
> > HF bands would just become another wastland like 11mtrs. has always
> > been. My vote is to keep the CW requirments as they are.
>
> So, by your argument, everybody in America that does not know code is
> "riff-raff" that needs to be filtered out of the ham bands. And
> everybody that does know code are, somehow, better human beings.
>
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of "riff-raff". Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
here that still say "10-4".....need I say more???
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Rex Harris Visit my commentary site at;
rex@sowega.net http://www.sowega.net/~rex

4725. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <xnTl4Zs.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 184730

Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> writes:

> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
>the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
>allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond

If they don't have "the time" to learn the code, they don't have "the time"
to go on the air.....so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,

4726. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <348DD453.7BB7@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184731
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Rex Harris wrote:
> It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM of the HF bands.

Sure it does, Rex. That's why 20m and 75m are in such a heavenly condition.
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

4727. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nospam_boating@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <348DEB98.35AC@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 184732
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

The CB Guy wrote:
>
> On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 14:52:59 -0800, Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:
>
> >Gary Coffman wrote:
> >>
> >> On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
> >> >
> >> > Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
> >>
> >> Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
> >> thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
> >> the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
> >> to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
> >> enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
> >> borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
> >> The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
> >> are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
> >> environment than amateur radio.
> >>
> >> Gary
> >>
> >
> >Don't count on the hams just standing by and letting a bunch of idiot
> >cbers take over 10 meters. I will be handled mostly on a local level.
>
> Are you often handled locally??
> ;-)
>
> The CB Guy
>

The biggest problem is that you can't block the ionosphere (I wish we could). All the policing you can do within the US, will not stop those outside from "skipping" into our radios. While we can make a difference when gypsy cabs run on 10 meters in New York, or fishing boats in the gulf, you aren't going to stop Manuel and his drug running buddies from Columbia....

And from what I've seen from the FCC, they are less than entusiastic about solving a problem on the ham bands. Unless the person is causing interference to a commercial band (READ: a band the legitamate users had to PAY for access to), they tend to drag their feet.

Dave
"Sandbagger"

4728. MD ham info request

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joseph and Figen Tek-Puentes <ftek@mail.bcpl.lib.md.us>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.3.96.971209203408.21689H-100000@mail.bcpl.lib.md.us>
Source record: 184733

Hello,

Is anyone on the list from Maryland? if so and you know of the next date
for the Md fairgrounds ham and computer fest would you mind emailing me
with that info? thanks, Joseph

4729. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nospam_boating@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <348DEDA8.783B@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 184734
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

David L Pearce wrote:
>
> > Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
> > meters.
> > Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.
>
> I'm curious as to what garners this opinion of CBrs. Most of the CBrs I know live in
> brick houses, and use CBs to hunt or conduct other recreational activity, with
> children involved, and therefore behave extremely well. Some even drive 120,000
> dollar rigs that they payed for themselves (truckers are more likely to have a CB
> than any other) through money they earned themselves. Perhaps yours is only an
> opinion garnered from city-CBr activity, activity with which I am not familiar.
> Better check your facts before you start making up fiction for such a large general
> population.
>
> Later,
>
> David - KF4MOK
> dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

Ironically, this CB stereotype, seems to be propagated mostly by truckers (At least in my area). To them, you are either A. a truck driver, or B. On welfare, or C. work at Mc Donalds. We seem to regularly have this "discussion" with the "echo crew" that drop off of 19 and squat on our home channel, right in the middle of conversations. One guy overheard me commenting about having to winterize my boat and motorhome, and wanted to know how I could afford those things on Welfare. I told him, "well, I make as much (or more) in 8 hours, than you do in 15. I'm home in my warm house with my feet up and a cold one in my hand, while you're still fighting the traffic. So who's the idiot?"

Dave
"sandbagger"

4730. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef7c2ab9beca25f98990f@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184735

In article <19971209233700.SAA18466@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
mailfrmpa@aol.com says...
> >> Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
> >> meters.
> >> Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.
>
> >Better check your facts before you start making up fiction
>
> So, your experience is different than his. Its also possible that the
> multi-millionaire CBers that you know would not be interested in trying to buy
> a band.
>
> K0MB
>

If someone is buying bands, I vote for Fleetwood Mac or maybe The Fugs,
if they survived the 60's

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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4731. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <348DFB39.883@radio.net>
Source record: 184736
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

#12 sezz:

> thank goodness we are not getting all we are paying for!"
> my $0.02 worth,

Good one #12.

Amor Powers

4732. MODS for TM-V7A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert J. Hall III" <aa8la@w8yy.resnet.mtu.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971209214318.1304F-100000@w8yy.resnet.mtu.edu>
Source record: 184737

Does anyone have the mods for the new TM-V7A Dual Band mobile?

Thanks in advance.
Rob AA8LA

4733. Test, Disregard

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill108 <Bill108@mail.access.edu>
Message-ID: <66l1gdakj1@usenet85.supernews.com>
Source record: 184738

Test message, disregard.

4734. FS: Old Radio Magazines 1920's/30's from Estate, Your once in a lifetime chance to own

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: J Kapera <jmek@tsrcom.com>
Message-ID: <348DF252.C77AF304@tsrcom.com>
Source record: 184739

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Radio, Sept. 1930 "Supplement" PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:33:09 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818333

Radio, July 1929 PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:34:48 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818396

Radio Engineering., January 1931 PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:37:00 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818533

Radio Engineering., Sept. 1930 PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:38:43 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818626

Radio Engineering., Oct. 1930 PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:40:46 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818713

Service, June 1937 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:42:39 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818821

Service, July 1937 Receivers READ PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:43:53 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818897

Service, May 1937 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:45:05 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2818961

Service, Jan. 1937 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:46:22 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819027
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Service, April 1938 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:47:33 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819088

Service, Sept. 1938 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:48:42 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819164

Radio News, Aug. 1931 Television READ PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:50:10 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819237

Radio News, 1929 Gangster Cover, Television
Bidding starts at: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:51:40 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819315

Radio News, Sept. 1929 PIC
Current bid: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:53:15 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819387

Radio News, July 1929 Airplane Cover PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:54:33 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819452

Short Wave Radio, Jan. 1934 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:57:07 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819571

Short Wave Radio, Feb. 1934 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:58:35 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819649

Short Wave Craft, May 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 19:59:55 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819721

Short Wave Craft, March 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:01:21 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2819785

Short Wave Craft, April 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:10:46 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820279

Short Wave Craft, July 1932 Airplanes PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:12:57 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820382

Radio Craft, Feb. 1937 Television READ PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:14:51 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820466

Radio Craft, March 1937 Television PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:17:25 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820616

Radio Craft, Sept. 1937 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:19:08 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820702

Radio Craft, Oct. 1937 Airplane Cover PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:21:40 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820827

Radio Craft, Jan 1930 Television PIC
Bidding starts at: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:23:49 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820920

Radio Craft, Nov. 1929 PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:25:31 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2820995

Rare Radio Call Book, March 1926 READ PIC
Current bid: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:27:14 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2821073

Rare Radio Call Book, January 1928 READ PIC
Current bid: $30.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:29:15 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2821175

Electronics, Oct. 1932 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:43:16 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2821802

Electronics, Dec. 1932 PIC
Current bid: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:44:55 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2821862

Radio World, 1933 Powerful T. V Set Cover PIC
Bidding starts at: $10.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:46:15 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2821945

Radio World, June 17, 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:47:42 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822002

Radio World, July 8th, 1933 Television PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:49:16 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822061

Radio Engineering., August 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:50:50 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822158

Radio Engineering, June 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:52:21 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822233

Radio Engineering, Nov. 1934 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:55:20 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822321

Radio Engineering., July 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:56:36 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822414

Radio Engineering., May 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 20:57:59 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822460

Radio Engineering, Feb. 1935 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 21:02:59 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822656

Radio Engineering, Dec. 1933 PIC
Bidding starts at: $5.00
Auction ends on: 12/13/97 21:05:08 PST
http://komodo.ebay2.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=2822778

4735. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <66l5me$j4e@btc3.up.net>
Source record: 184740

armond@delphi.com wrote in message ...
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>> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
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>to go on the air.....so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
>have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,

Actually, this is NOT true. A ham might not have 30 minnutes, twice each day, in which to learn the code or increase his speed to the present licensing levels. He might easily have an occasional hour or two in which to operate -- but which are not regular enough to schedule for learning the code.

Other than for the licensing requirements, there is no longer a "need" to learn code -- and many people simply do not wish to waste their time on an obsolete encoding scheme.

"No loss"? You have no way of knowing this to be the case. It would be "no loss" for ham radio to lose that attitude.

--Larry A. Warsinski--
lwarsins@up.net

4736. Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ray Laine <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66l5pu$ejk@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Rex Harris wrote:
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> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > > Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote...
> > >
> > > The "usefulness" of CW brings first to my mind the concept of it
> > > being a "filter". It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM
> > > of the HF bands. Without a benchmark to seperate the masses, the
> > > HF bands would just become another wastland like 11mtrs. has always
> > > been. My vote is to keep the CW requirments as they are.
> >
> > So, by your argument, everybody in America that does not know code is
> > "riff-raff" that needs to be filtered out of the ham bands. And
> > everybody that does know code are, somehow, better human beings.
> >
> > No wonder ham radio is dying (nobody wants to be around people with
> > attitudes like yours).
> >
> > > They are not unreachable by anyone -handicapped or not- if they are
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> > serves so little real purpose. Compared to the many other things in
> > most people's lives, code is rather irrelevant.

> Spoken like a true "technician" Dwight!!!
> The effect that no-code has had on 2mtrs. is evidence of my description
> of "riff-raff". Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
> here that still say "10-4".....need I say more???
> --
> Rex Harris Visit my commentary site at;
> rex@sowega.net http://www.sowega.net/~rex

RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

4737. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348E2AAB.2A1@ibm.net>
Source record: 184742
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Rex Harris wrote:
> Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
> here that still say "10-4".....need I say more???

As if they had uttered the profanities that I hear out of coded hams every day/night on 20m and 75m. One day I gave a shout to my friend, Harold, on 147.405 at a hamfest. I said, "Hey Harold, got your ears on?" A ham standing close by said, "We hams don't ever, ever say stuff like that. How long have you been a ham?" I said, "45 years, since before there was a Citizen's Band", and walked away as his mouth was hanging open. Condemning someone for saying "10-4" is equivalent to condeming someone for the color of his skin. Please share with us what it's like to be a fascist in 1997.

Only CB-types say "2mtrs". We Real Hams always say "2m" in our postings. And by the way, your English is no better than the guys you are complaining about. Please learn when to use the word "who" and when to use the word "that".

10-4, good buddy, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4738. Re: Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348E2E96.71E0@ibm.net>
Source record: 184743
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ray Laine wrote:
> RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

A fairly large percentage of hams don't know code. A fairly large percentage of the people in the world who know code are not hams. In short, you don't know what you are talking about but your irrational screaming is a perfect indication of what is presently wrong with ham radio. Thanks for the lesson.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4739. How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: frohro@wwc.edu
Message-ID: <frohro-0912972139220001@10.0.2.15>
Source record: 184744
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Hi All,

I have lived with an S7 QRN level in several directions for about five years. It became obvious to me a long time ago that solving that problem was the best thing I could do to improve my station's performance. I contacted the power companies (there are two in this area) and the biggest one pointed its finger at the smaller one who solved a few minor interference problems. The major ones were never solved because they said that my HF antenna (a four element quad on a 120 foot tower) could pick up things so weak they could never locate them. I then bought and SEM QRN Eliminator which is similar to the JPS one now available. It didn't perform very well because I never could get another antenna as good as my quad at picking up the QRN and so it couldn't be phased out very well. I've tried a number of rigs with nice noise blankers. They help, but recently I decided that I would go back to the source and solve the problem there. I purchased a handheld SSB receiver that will receive into the UHF range and built a nice little 435 MHz quagi. I have found it pretty easy to walk the streets and find power poles that are noisy. I have reported them to the local power company. Unfortunately they are glacial in their response. I finally talked to the guy who looks for RFI problems today and he said that he would check the four poles I had originally turned in, but no more. Today I found two more. I want to continue the process until the problem is solved. I'm wondering if anyone knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.

Any suggestions would be very welcome!

Rob KL7NA/W7

4740. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348D109F.3A52@no.net>
Source record: 184745
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

RJF wrote:
>
> Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:
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> >
> >
> >How true Amor, but it seems that it is becomming the only way to take
> >care of certain problems in this country now, we have a political system
> >that is totally corrupt and inept, a justice system that is dosen't work
> >and is a joke in the eyes of the rest of the world, and a corporate
> >business structure that is so full of greed as to be unbelievable. A sad
> >statement of the direction America is headed.....sigh!!!
>
> I suppose thats why hundreds of thousands are literally dying and
> killing to get here, huh?
>
> If it's so bad why don't you move to France, Russia, or maybe Iran?
> We could use less bellyachers in this country anyway.....you won't be
> missed much.
>
> Proud of my country and it's problems.
> Rich

Oh boy, another one of those "if you don't like it, leave it" bird
brains. Give me a break

4741. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348D1424.45F9@no.net>
Source record: 184746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dave Hall wrote:
>
> David L Pearce wrote:
> >
> > > Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
> > > meters.
> > > Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.
> >
> > I'm curious as to what garners this opinion of CBrs. Most of the CBrs I know live in
> > brick houses, and use CBs to hunt or conduct other recreational activity, with
> > children involved, and therefore behave extremely well. Some even drive 120,000
> > dollar rigs that they payed for themselves (truckers are more likely to have a CB
> > than any other) through money they earned themselves. Perhaps yours is only an
> > opinion garnered from city-CBr activity, activity with which I am not familiar.
> > Better check your facts before you start making up fiction for such a large general
> > population.
> >
> > Later,
> >
> > David - KF4MOK
> > dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu
>
> Ironically, this CB stereotype, seems to be propagated mostly by
> truckers (At least in my area). To them, you are either A. a truck
> driver, or B. On welfare, or C. work at Mc Donalds. We seem to regularly
> have this "discussion" with the "echo crew" that drop off of 19 and
> squat on our home channel, right in the middle of conversations. One guy
> overheard me commenting about having to winterize my boat and motorhome,
> and wanted to know how I could afford those things on Welfare. I told
> him, "well, I make as much (or more) in 8 hours, than you do in 15. I'm
> home in my warm house with my feet up and a cold one in my hand, while
> you're still fighting the traffic. So who's the idiot?"
>
> Dave
> "sandbagger"

For some strange reason, truckers think they are the only ones earning a
living, and as you say, everyone else is working for minimun wage or on
welfare. Since taking early retirement, I still make as much or more
than most of them do, and that is part-time from home.

4742. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348D85FB.2436@no.net>
Source record: 184747

Rex Harris wrote:

> Just like the mood of society in America today: "Lets lower the bar for
> the minority that can't (won't) put forth the effort to try".

You got that right.

4743. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348DB389.1194@no.net>
Source record: 184748
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Brian wrote:

> No. It's hard enough just to find a ham on 10 meters (unless theres a
> 10-10 contest of course)

Well, the band is open today and is croweded with ham activity and there is no 10-10 contest. However, most of them are exchanging 10-10 and all those other dumb numbers that they chase. I have yet to figure out what is so fascinating about collecting a log book full of usless numbers, but it if you answere a CQ on 10 meters and you don't have a bunch of those silly numbers to give the other station, they don't want to talk to you.
And there are a lot of "outbanders" to be found on the band also. Really hacks them off when you fire up a kilowatt of ssb on top of them.

4744. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: xe3tok <xe3tok@aol.com>
Message-ID: <66k5vb$pu9@bolivia.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184749
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Glen Quarnstrom wrote in message
<3492dfc9.38715924@news.cyberhighway.net>...
>>
>>
>
>Some of us came up through the ranks of CB, too, Gary, and know all
>the tricks. I suggest that any bootleggers trying to set up shop on
>the ham bands in this area consider other options. The FCC _will_
>act, if you take the proper steps, and in the interim, there are all
>sorts of other ways to discourage this sort of foolishness. Of
>course, if we all just sit back and let it happen, you'll be correct,
>but I can tell you from personal experience that quite a significant
>number of scofflaws have been set straight in this area over the
>years. Some of them were hams, too.
>
>--
>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM
>
>http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

Hey Glen,

The FCC has nothing to act with, and hasn't anyone clued
you in yet as to what their REAL purpsose is now?

Hint: It has nothing to do with ham radio, and you will never
see the Failed Clown Company ever again have
anything to do with ham radio, except for a little while
longer to issue licenses and only in safety of human
life conditions. That's it! Ham radio is slowly
self-destructing.

4745. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike <Mike@this.com>
Message-ID: <66jg9d$36r@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184750

Dark Avenger wrote in message <66aekd$k9c@examiner.concentric.net>...
>Dirtball's ISP has booted him. You can't even find www.dirtball.com
>on the name server lists any more.
>
>Sometimes, complaining works

Another B.A.R.F. Stumpjumer lie!

Just checked www.dirtball.com and it is working
just fine.

4746. KV4FZ Did Not Pay Taxes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike <Mike@this.com>
Message-ID: <66jgiv$3bl@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184751

KV4FZ did not pay taxes from 1988 through 1993.
The base amount is $66,000 with penalties & interest
to be added to this amount.

KV4FZ did not pay the $5,000 fine which was levied
on him for his three telecommunications felonies which
he was convicted of.

KV4FZ still owes legal fees to his attorneys.

Details today on 14300/14313

4747. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Santiago <rsantiago1@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <66jn86$8mb@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184752
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

EXCUSE ME....WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH THIS STRING? THIS SUBJECT? THIS NEWSGROUP? THIS INDUSTRY? I NEVER THOUGHT THAT "Making a Los power FM transmitter" COULD GENERATE SO MUCH.....WELL, YOU UNDERSTAND.

>So you're saying that there are more blue collar millionaires than
>white collar criminals???
>
>Let's analyze, shall we?

4748. Re: DUAL BANDER AS A REPEATER??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209000000.TAA23992@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184779

>I KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO IS ILLEGAL

>ill take
>my chances

Was this from O.J. Simpson?

K0MB

4749. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0436$9ee82140$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<348b0e1d.77271243@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
>
> Carl is too quick with the B word, but think a moment.

Actually, Gary, when the ARRL is concerned, I think a LOT more
people need to use "the B word" a LOT more frequently. They
get away with FAR too much crap.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4750. Re: Ok City To Fayetteville Repeaters???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209003000.TAA25869@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184781

>The ARRL book is about two years out of date.

The ARRL is ALWAYS out of date. Nothing new here.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4751. Re: I want to be a ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209003200.TAA26157@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184782

>> CBRambo wrote:
>> > "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>>
>>
>CB LAMEBRAIN would be more like it
>
>

You tell 'em, TOUGH GUY!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4752. Help on Marine HF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: debralj@*netspace.net.au
Message-ID: <348c9263.4147125@news.netspace.net.au>
Source record: 184783

Hi,

I am going to be part of a crew that is sailing from Australia to the Cook Islands next March. We are looking at getting WeatherFax installed at the lowest possible cost. Options that seem to look promising so far are computer software and a Scanner, but I am unsure if this would work or not as from what I understand it might need to be an actual HF rx'vr. If anyone is able to help on options and costs it would be greatly appreciated. Sorry if this is posted in the wrong newsgroup as after looking through the list of groups this seemed to be the best one I was able to find that would be able to help.

Thanks,

John.

4753. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: mdowning@amberjack.rdatasys.com
Message-ID: <66i7oq$8q1$1@herring.rdatasys.com>
Source record: 184784

Andrew M Cohn (andy@vais.net) wrote:
: Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
: use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
: lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
: grounds?

I have used my HT there and at Disneyland many times. I have yet to
receive any flak from Disney security. But there is always the first
time.

--Mark (WM7D)
--
Mark A. Downing Relational Data Systems
Phone:(714)263-3899 x157 30 Executive Park, Suite 260
Reply to: mdowning@rdatasys.com Irvine, CA 92714
http://www.rdatasys.com/ or http://www.wm7d.net/

4754. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66i262$lv4@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184785

CB-Bimbo <cb_bimbo@aol.com> wrote:
>> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.

>Not much you can do about it, tough guy. Don't have the numbers. For every
>one of you code-loving, ARRL-worshiping ham operators, there are at least 10
>outbanders. You lose.
>CB BIMBO

DF'ing the locals will be easy. Collect some evidence, then turn it over
to the state prosecutor (a precedence has been set for local prosecution
of these criminals).

Good sport!

4755. dual bander as a repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd044d$6acf3800$111871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184786

guys, you all think im talking about doing this on ham freqs???????

NO NO NO NO IM NOT THAT NUTS. i want to be a ham my self
what im talking about is taking one of those classy dual banders
(modified) and using it on my fcc issued land mobile freq for my business.
i have a lic for vhf
i would apply for a low power uhf freq. uhf handheld - to -vhf mobile d/b
(ie vehicle extender)
and in i already know about the type acceptance rules, those are the the
ones i be bending......sorry to get all you riled up !

4756. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209051000.AAA00925@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184787

In article <66gt3b$ic0@fcnews.fc.hp.com>, keith@NOSPAMfc.hp.com (John Keith) writes:

>Has anyone bought one of these CDs? What do you think of them?

They're a great idea for saving space, and still having the material available. The b&w color on the 5 year CDs isn't a major drawback, especially considering that most of the mag was already black & white type. I suspect that the search engine could use some work, but I also note that the indexes for each year are faithfully preserved too, so it's just slightly more work if the search engine doesn't work. It's also easier to find than the december issue of whatever year in the past. My advice, try buying one 5 year one, and play with it for a few weeks. If it meets your needs, buy the rest, and give away or sell the paper issues.
-art clemons-

4757. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jhine41015@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209052400.AAA04011@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184788

How much do these CD's cost? I'm quite interested!

-Jeremy
KF4RTY

4758. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <3492dfc9.38715924@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 184789
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
>>
>> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
>
>Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
>thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
>the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
>to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
>enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
>borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
>The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
>are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
>environment than amateur radio.
>
>Gary

Some of us came up through the ranks of CB, too, Gary, and know all
the tricks. I suggest that any bootleggers trying to set up shop on
the ham bands in this area consider other options. The FCC _will_
act, if you take the proper steps, and in the interim, there are all
sorts of other ways to discourage this sort of foolishness. Of
course, if we all just sit back and let it happen, you'll be correct,
but I can tell you from personal experience that quite a significant
number of scofflaws have been set straight in this area over the
years. Some of them were hams, too.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

4759. Re: A Clue to the Clueless

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0453$77e169e0$111871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184790

whats a lid????

4760. HAIL ALL HOLLIER THAN THOU

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0457$60bff2a0$111871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184791

when the fcc comes pounding down my door for "bootlegging a piece of ham gear and using on the commercial bands, ill know that in front of the line and behind me will be all the "hams" who are guilty of preaching perfection, walking on water, and doing the speed limit at rush hour.

GIVE ME A BREAK

anyone out there who hasn"t bended a so called law can stand right up and take the bench.. we"ll all call you "your honor" then you can swiftly swing that gavel and send us all to the crossbar hotel.

the funny part of this whole thing about " being legal & respecting other hams" is the hipocrosy... i posted a request for a friend of mine for the mod of the hr-2510 for the agc. well, i got two responces from the cb newsgroup, & i got 27 responces from this group. 2o of them posted how to do the "11meter conversion". one guy even sent me a diagram.

HMMMMM.

4761. Re: Help on Marine HF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: dslosty@pipeline.com
Message-ID: <348cfcad.35755790@news.pipeline.com>
Source record: 184792

On Tue, 09 Dec 1997 00:42:46 GMT, you wrote:

>Hi,
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>I am going to be part of a crew that is sailing from Australia to the
>Cook Islands next March. We are looking at getting WeatherFax
>installed at the lowest possible cost. Options that seem to look
>promising so far are computer software and a Scanner, but I am unsure
>if this would work or not as from what I understand it might need to
>be an actual HF rx'vr. If anyone is able to help on options and costs
>it would be greatly appreciated. Sorry if this is posted in the wrong
>newsgroup as after looking through the list of groups this seemed to
>be the best one I was able to find that would be able to help.
>
>Thanks,
>
> John.

You can receive weatherfax on a setup such as the following:
Ham transceiver with HF general coverage receiver.
A TNC such as the AEA PK232 with PKFAX or similar software
on at least a '386 computer.
A compatible printer that the software recognizes (I've used
an Okidata ML-391 dot matrix printer than can emulate the
IBM proprinter and the Epson LQ series). Updates to programs
such as PKFAX probably include drivers for inkjet and laser printers.
If you are using Windows based software, you would be able
to save the image to screen and print via any Windows compatible
printer.

I've no idea why you would want/need a scanner (assuming that you
mean a computer graphics scanner) unless you want to SEND a
weatherfax. If you mean a HF receiver scanner - scanning functions
work poorly on HF weatherfax reception due to constantly changing
propagation. Generally, the scanning receiver doesn't lock on the
best band for the HF station desired.

The setup works well but you do have to be experienced at tuning
and sychronizing weatherfax signals.

The simplest way would be to go to your local marine electronics
supplier and buy a self contained Alden, Furuno or JRC weatherfax
receiver/printer - some now also have a built in NAVTEXT receiver
(which you really should have for offshore long distance cruising).
Check prices - they've dropped quite a bit lately.

Doug/WA1TUT

Remove the "_" in my return address to reply.

4762. !!!!! Need pinouts of ACC. jack on IC-701

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <34910a74.1400701@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 184793

I need the pinouts for the ACC jack for the Icom IC-701 HF rig. If
anyone can help me out please email me. Thanks.
--
Tim, K8TJ

4763. !!!!! Need copy of Icom IC-701 HF manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <34900a2f.1332487@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 184794

I need a copy of the owners manual for an Icom IC-701 HF rig. Will pay all copying and postage costs. Please let me know if you can help me out.
--
Tim, K8TJ

4764. Re: dual bander as a repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <881661428snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184795

In article <01bd044d$6acf3800$111871ce@kim09> kimo9@idt.net "dano" writes:

> NO NO NO NO IM NOT THAT NUTS. i want to be a ham my self
> what im talking about is taking one of those classy dual banders
> (modified) and using it on my fcc issued land mobile freq for my business.
> i have a lic for vhf
> i would apply for a low power uhf freq. uhf handheld - to -vhf mobile d/b
> (ie vehicle extender)
> and in i already know about the type acceptance rules, those are the the
> ones i be bending......sorry to get all you riled up !

Why not first try to do it by the book? Put your base station in
whatever good location your repeater might have been and install a
land-line from your office to the site? That will solve all your
base to mobile comms. Do you need to have mobile-mobile? They'll
just chatter about girls and pizza anyway :-)

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

4765. Re: ADDRESS FOR CQWW LOGS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <CzDSDKA7DTj0EwjJ@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184796

In article <3488bf2c.0@198.164.187.20>, Rick Williams
<williams@brunnet.net> writes
>I'd appreciate it if someone could pass along the address to send
>CW logs for the CQWW contest. Thanks de Rick VE9HF.

Happy to oblige. I quote from RadCom:

Logs must be sent to: CQ MAGAZINE
76 North Broadway
Hicksville
NY 11801

Postmarked no later than 15th January 1998.

Separate log sheets for each band. Discs may be sent but must be
accompanied by a print out.

73
--
Don Ward G0MDO

4766. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348d40e5.2468189@news.total.net>
Source record: 184797
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 20:02:16 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:

>I AM really pleased to see the FCC, the WARC and the
>ARRL.. decided to keep the code as a requirement to get
>a valid ham radio ticket on the low bands (HF to you
>new-bees)...The fact is THE NO CODERS CLAIM THEY CAN'T LEARN
>THE CODE.. BUT THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME USING A MIC OR BITCHING
>ON THE INTERNET ABOUT THE CODE INSTEAD OF JUST LEARNING SOMETHING
>THAT IS VERY EASY TO LEARN... CODE...

Several of us are coders who are against useless morse. But
rather, we suggest practical exams such as changing the freqs by VFOs,
storing the freqs into the memories, connecting the packet with your
computer etc. Not knowing these things are no better than not
knowing the code.

> IN MANY WAYS I AM GLAD THAT THE CODE ELIMINATES THOSE NOT INTERESTED
> IN LEARNING THE CODE FROM HAM RADIO..

> ANYONE SO LAZY AS NOT TO WORK
> FOR SOMETHING , WHEATHER THEY AGREE WITH THE REQUIRMENTS OR NOT
> IS NOT WORTHY IN THE FIRST PLACE...

"Many" people consider CW is useless. I am one of them. I am
sometimes on air, but I never use CW. Now, what's the purpose of
knowing CW ?? Because you say so ??

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4767. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348D0FD8.4023@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184798
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

John Lundgren wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
> >
> > DavidC wrote:
> [snip]
>
> > At any rate, if all it took was hard work (IE earning) to become
> > wealthy and powerful, why are there more white collar criminals
> > than blue collar millionaires?
>
> You don't know what you're talking about.
> Your 'question' assumes that there are, but you give absolutely no
> proof.

John,

So you're saying that there are more blue collar millionaires than
white collar criminals???

Let's analyze, shall we?

Ok...how does one become a blue collar millionaire? Well, it's virtually
impossible through hard work alone. A person could probably acquire a
tidy savings but it'd take YEARS or even DECADES to do so. They could
invest their money but only a small percentage of the time would that
investment lead to wealth rather than no movement in net worth or financial
ruin.

One could inherit the money...but if there was that much money in the
family one would wonder why you'd be blue collar in the first place unless
it was a distant relative, in which case it'd be very unlikely you'd get any
significant portion of the estate...in either case, the chances of inheriting
a million bucks are very very slim.

The final two ways I can see for a blue collar worker to get a million bucks
are to win the lottery, which hardly constitutes EARNING the money as much as
it does just getting lucky (although I suppose they earned the investment
capital necessary to buy the tickets to win), or to file a legitimate or
phoney insurance claim of some sort, which itself hardly constitutes hard work.

I'm going to guestimate a bit but I think it'll be reasonable:

Odds of Any Particular Blue-Collar Worker Becoming a Blue-Collar Millionaire

Hard Work: nil
Inheritance: 1/[20(+/-10)] (and I'm being MORE than fair here)
Lottery: EXTREMELY Low Odds by definition
Insurance: 1/10 maybe or less

So basically, it's pretty darned hard to become a blue collar millionaire.

On the other hand, according to American corporations white collar crime is not only a HUGE problem but a GROWING problem. On Discovery last night on the Justice Files they were talking about just shoplifting, not technically a white collar crime mind you but still indicative. They said the average shoplifter steals $90 worth of merchandise while an internal thief steals $300 or more worth of merchandise. At one job I had, the managers were finally caught stealing hundreds of dollars and thousands of dollars worth of (food) merchandise. With S&L Scandals, fraudulant home equity loan schemes, embezzlement (at my current company the previous book-keeper made off with $20,000 or so, ended up in jail but we never saw the money again) and even (though I find it harder to believe than Conservatives just cry-babying over a Democrat getting elected President) the President is accused of white-collar crime, I find it difficult to understand (unless you are extremely mentally challenged, John) how you could believe that blue collar millionaires could outnumber white collar criminals.

The point being that hard work alone and "earning privileges" cannot account for millionaires. There are a very few who did it through hard work but most inherited their initial investment capital from rich daddy (they were never blue collar to begin with) or broke one or more laws (usually tax evasion at the very least) to get where they are. Or they did it through highly unethical circumstances though not technically illegal. Bill Gatus of Borg basically stole the design for MS-DOS from Digital Research (ever notice how much it looks like CP/M...I wonder why?) and then screwed over IBM in his rise to power. Just because IBM deserved it, maybe, doesn't make it right for Bill to have done it.

In either case, John, if all you're going to do is sit around and repeat the party line and protect the wealthy and the powerful with your words, then don't accuse me of having no proof. Especially, when what comes out of your keyboard is so absurd. Basically, this whole thread got started because, like the good Puritans, the greatest concern of hams is that somewhere somebody is having a good time and you MUST put a stop to it...unless, of course, they're officially licensed to be part of your little fraternal club. Do no-code techs have to carry around little paddles with their call-signs on them?

Face it. You don't give a damn what I say, no matter how well-reasoned it is. All you care about is proving me wrong because I'm not you. I, on the other hand, only care about making America more free and convincing you to stop trying to stop me.

Wirehead

4768. ARES 2 meter nets/ Conroe, Tx. aerea

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: refinle1@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <348D7D0E.B91@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184799

Could someone here please send me a list of the active 2meter
ARES/RACES nets and thier repeaters and pl codes
for the Conroe,Tx.area? I am a NYC ARES member that will be in your
town with family from Dec.20 untill Dec.27, 1997, and would like to
QST with as many of my fellow ARES members as I can during my stay...
73's,
David E.Finley/KB2ZYO

4769. To code or not to code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <5z8czBAH6Tj0EwFF@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184800

How about this for a solution:

Allocate the SSB portion of all bands to No Coders

Allocate the CW and SSB portion of all bands to Coders

I don't really care, I have my Extra.

But I accept Morse Code is not everybody's cup of tea.

73 and dare I say Happy New Year?

--
Don Ward G0MDO/AA1FU

4770. Re: Merry xmas Mr. Scrooge!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <348D41EA.38B8@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 184801

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <348AE6E5.95C@ix.netcom.com> refinle1@ix.netcom.com writes:
> >
> >What is going on here?!?
> >Why is a simple holiday greeting causing all this
> >controversey? Whatever happened to freedom of religon
> >in this country? Not only the christian religon,
> >but ALL religon?!?!
> >Dave/KB2ZYO
> Hi Dave, some goof send a merry xmas TO ALL.
> He has the freedom to gteet his equals and let the rest of us free to
> see riligion the way our freedom of religion and freedom from religion
> allows us. So I asked him to consider the rest of us and apologize for
> sending us (ALL) greetings from his religion.
> If he has the freedom to badger us, we then have the freedom to ask him
> to behave.
> C Thomas

What is your problem Mr.C Thomas,sounds like your a little upset because i wished every one a MERRY CHRISTMAS! I Sorry i hurt your feelings,you seem to have a lot of them.you must have had a terriable LIFE,your father may have been Mr. Scrooge or the Grinch that stole Xmas.

OOh! WELL,MERRY CHRISTMAS to you anyway and i hope you have a nice new year! sounds like you'll start it OFF just Right.

73's
Larry

4771. Re: Duplexer 29Mhz FM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <348D52F4.250B@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 184802

David Tavener wrote:
>
> Hi guys,
>
> I am in the process of assembling a 10 Metre FM repeater to be located
> in
> South-east Queensland (VK4 land).
>
> The problem I am having is that very little information is available
> on
> duplexer systems for single antenna repeater operation. Cavities are
> totally out of the question due to their physical size. Is there a
> cheap
> way to obtain reasonable isolation between transmitter and receiver
> ports,
> without having to go to 2 separate antennas. The site does not have
> the
> space for the vertical separation needed for the 100 Khz offset.
>
> Please guys..... Someone out there must have the expertise in the
> construction of 10 Metre repeater antenna systems.
>
> Regards,
>
> David VK4-TDT

Sorry, but duplexers or sites,Need to seperate ant couple miles,depends
on output,more power more seperation. link w/900 mhz

73's

4772. Make Appology Public (C. Thomas)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <348D62FB.38BB@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 184803

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <348A99B1.2601B4F2@innocent.com> BF <burt@innocent.com> writes:
> >
> >
> >
> >Constantine Thomas wrote:
> >
> >>
> >> Typical Christian arrogance, every one must join your circus, since
> you
> >> talk about clowns, look at your clergy.
> >> One look will convince you, if you can look straight and understand
> >> what you see.
> >> C Thomas
> >
> > Do you know who your Priest is molesting right now?
> >
Mr. C. Thomas were you molested by somebody??

> Just take a look at the Sunday morning religious shows and see how many
> thousands of minds are been molested.
> It is not only the young children they like to molest sexualy, but the
> other wise normal minds.
> Psycologicaly molested, so then they can extort any thing they like.
> On the other hand they get what they deserve.
> C Thomas

Sounds Like You had a Deprived ChildHood and maybe you were abused at a
tender age.someyhing must be wrong? why would you be so aggressive in
attacking Christians??
I simply wished everybody a Merry Christmas what is your problem
you must have something under you skin.I will accept YOUR
appoligizes,and YOU make Right To all i don't feel i was Attacking
anybody when i said (Greetings).

73's Larry
> >--
> >
> >Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
> >Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
> >K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
> >Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
> >

> > burt@innocent.com
> > http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169
> >
> >

4773. No Presents for you..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <348D603D.5D8F@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 184804
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
> writes:
> >
> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the
> world
> >> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
> another
> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
> others
> >> >that are not one of you.
> >> >C Thomas
> >>
> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or will
> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
> >>
> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
> sins.
> >>
> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
> >
> >Amen!
> >
> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
>
> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
> >
> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
> only
> >(or any religion for that matter)?
> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
> hemorhoids, You do in privete.
> >

> >
> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
> (or
> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church father!!!
> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
> The dark ages started with him
> >
> >
> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
>
> Difine christmas, not financialy.
>
> C Thomas
> >
Nauty,Nauty,Nauty,I don't beleive your going to get anything under your tree this year(Oh! thats right you don't do Xmas).So you don't pass go and don't get to collect $200.00....Just is'nt you Day Ol'Man.

73's Larry

>
> >William Branch
> >Instructor / GIS Specialist
> >NCSU - Computer Graphics Center
> >Raleigh, NC - U.S.A.
> >_____

4774. Triva Callsign quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881686641.23805@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184805
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

To my knowledge, only one amateur was ever assigned an amateur callsign which contained no numerals, only letters. (This was an official government assignment, not a "self assigned" handle.)

Who was this amateur? What was the call? Why was it assigned?

(Hint: This same amateur once held (jointly with another station) the record for the longest-distance HF communications.)

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4775. Re: Bulshitsky Antenna Reviewed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lawrence Sudduth <Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com>
Message-ID: <#KZwBWMB9GA.312@upnetnews04>
Source record: 184806

Rick, thanks for this up-to-date information on the well known but little seen antenna. I will be looking for more information in upcoming issues of QST and perhaps CQ. I do have one question, however: Is the Bulshitsky antenna in any way related to the Cowpie antenna that was popular several years ago?

73s Lawrence KC5SGE

Rick Marks wrote in message <348C8831.5B1F@monitoringtech.com>...
>As many of you know the famed Bulshitsky antenna originally had the most
>gain of any diople configuration or beam type antenna and variable take-
>off angles at the push of a button. Also the Bulshitsky was chosen for
>the HARP system but lost the bid due to political pressures to use an
>American antenna company. Now the Sam Houston Institute of Technology
>has finished a 3 year study of the Double Bulshitsky with some
>impressive results. Their computer models show that in the N
>configuration or the lazy Z this new design yields a 9db gain over the
>original model and takes up 1/3 the space. Thats a whopping 15db gain!
>Early reports using amateur operators showed with this antenna working
>WAS in 30 minutes was not only possible but easily done. All this is
>made possible with the use of the Bulshitsky patented microprocessor
>which has the ability to vary the takeoff angle of the antenna based on
>the freq. working and the time of day, both of which are programmed by
>the user no more buttons to push. The power handling has also been
>increased due the complaints of some amateurs that 20kw was not enough
>so the new model is rated conservativly at 55kw and test show that 100kw
>can be use in short durations. These highly sought antennas are not
>available to the public at the present time and those that had them for
>evaluation have returned them much to their disapproval, but the plans
>are out there somewhere. Look in upcoming issues of QST for the write
>up on the new Double-Bulshitsky antenna with microprocessor controlled
>takeoff angles.

4776. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348d561c.63470216@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 8 Dec 1997 21:47:59 -0500, cfisher@atl.mediaone.net (The Fishers)
wrote:
>I think broadcasters live and die on the +content+, not the picture
>quality. (Note I did NOT say quality of the content!)
>WB4HappyeXlaxEater

So true. I keep reminding the guys in the shop that we could transmit
the most perfect test patterns in the world, but no one would watch.
There has to be something that they want to see being transmitted,
or they won't tune in. Sometimes I think the program director forgets
this too. :-)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4777. Re: Triva Callsign quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: jmh@titan.mpae.gwdg.de
Message-ID: <66jvik$b7m$1@gwdu19.gwdg.de>
Source record: 184808
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <881686641.23805@dejanews.com>, K0HB@JUNO.COM writes:
|> To my knowledge, only one amateur was ever assigned an amateur callsign
|> which contained no numerals, only letters. ...
|> Who was this amateur? What was the call? Why was it assigned?

I, too, have only heard of one. Ernst Krenkel (1903 - 1971), RAEM,
was assigned the callsign of the ship "Chelyuskin". He had maintained
the radio communications which helped to rescue the people who had
been aboard. For his merits, he was allowed to use the ship's callsign
as amateur callsign.

"Chelyuskin" failed in 1934 during a journey in the Arctic Ocean.
The ship was damaged by the pressure of the ice and sank. The
people who had been aboard set up a camp on the ice and were
rescued by airplane after two months.

The world distance record was made in 1930 between Krenkel on
Franz-Josef-Land and the U.S. expedition near the South pole.
See also http://www.mai.ru/partners/CRC/crc_e/kr_bi_e.htm .

vy 73 de DG0LFH, Jan-Martin

4778. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: colorbox@flash.net
Message-ID: <colorbox-0912971237580001@houasc20-222.flash.net>
Source record: 184809
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I would like to become a "ham". I am trying to find classes in the Houston, TX area, but have been unsuccessful so far. Please contact me if you can help.

mikeleblanc@rocketmail.com

4779. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: David L Pearce <dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <348D92D6.51120799@eos.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184810
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
> meters.
> Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.

I'm curious as to what garners this opinion of CBrs. Most of the CBrs I know live in brick houses, and use CBs to hunt or conduct other recreational activity, with children involved, and therefore behave extremely well. Some even drive 120,000 dollar rigs that they payed for themselves (truckers are more likely to have a CB than any other) through money they earned themselves. Perhaps yours is only an opinion garnered from city-CBr activity, activity with which I am not familiar. Better check your facts before you start making up fiction for such a large general population.

Later,

David - KF4MOK
dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

4780. New HF Mobile Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Schoonover <ka6wke/nospam@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <66k5kenif1@hops.adnc.com>
Source record: 184811

Thanks for reading! Would love comments, etc on my HF mobile web pages.

73

Mark

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Mark Schoonover KA6WKE ka6wke/nospam@amsat.org
92 Escort, Yaesu FT757gxii, BugCatcher
San Diego, CA
http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/3518/
Remove /nospam from above email address!
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4781. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348d727d.70736341@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184812

On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 14:51:35 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
>marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) wrote:
>> 3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters
>
>"250uv at 3 meters" is not descriptive enough to perform a
>measurement. You need to use some standard industry measurement
>standard.

The FCC seems to think it is. That's exactly how they specify it in Part 15. Anyone competent to design this device will know how to meet Part 15 standards.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
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4782. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net>
Message-ID: <348DA7B5.8B6@sowega.net>
Source record: 184813
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Trouble Maker wrote:
>
> On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 20:02:16 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:
>
> >I AM really pleased to see the FCC, the WARC and the
> >ARRL.. decided to keep the code as a requirement to get
> >a valid ham radio ticket on the low bands (HF to you
> >new-bees)...The fact is THE NO CODERS CLAIM THEY CAN'T LEARN
> >THE CODE.. BUT THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME USING A MIC OR BITCHING
> >ON THE INTERNET ABOUT THE CODE INSTEAD OF JUST LEARNING SOMETHING
> >THAT IS VERY EASY TO LEARN... CODE...
>
> Several of us are coders who are against useless morse. But
> rather, we suggest practical exams such as changing the freqs by VFOs,
> storing the freqs into the memories, connecting the packet with your
> computer etc. Not knowing these things are no better than not
> knowing the code.
>
> > IN MANY WAYS I AM GLAD THAT THE CODE ELIMINATES THOSE NOT INTERESTED
> > IN LEARNING THE CODE FROM HAM RADIO..
>
> > ANYONE SO LAZY AS NOT TO WORK
> > FOR SOMETHING , WHEATHER THEY AGREE WITH THE REQUIRMENTS OR NOT
> > IS NOT WORTHY IN THE FIRST PLACE...
>
> "Many" people consider CW is useless. I am one of them. I am
> sometimes on air, but I never use CW. Now, what's the purpose of
> knowing CW ?? Because you say so ??
>
> ----------
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ----------
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

The "usefulness" of CW brings first to my mind the concept of it being a "filter". It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM of the HF bands. Without a benchmark to seperate the masses, the HF bands would just become another wastland like 11mtrs. has always been. My vote is to keep the CW requirments as they are. They are not unreachable by anyone -handicapped or not- if they are willing to put forth the effort to learn it.
73....de KO4YD
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Rex Harris Visit my commentary site at;
rex@sowega.net http://www.sowega.net/~rex

4783. Announce: Azimuthal Equidistant Map Server has moved

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joseph Mack <mack@appliedreasoning.com>
Message-ID: <348DB04A.3BC08353@appliedreasoning.com>
Source record: 184814
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

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This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
--------------2EC945B1377B3FA6DBE18FFB
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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Joseph Mack, NA3T, FM05lw EME(B,D), Unix Sysadmin/Programmer
mailto:mack@ncifcrf.gov
AZ_PROJ map server at http://www.appliedreasoning.com:1080/
--------------2EC945B1377B3FA6DBE18FFB
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; name="azproj.ann.newserver"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline; filename="azproj.ann.newserver"

Announcement: AZ_PROJ Azimuthal Equidistant Map Server Site has moved.

There are now two new server sites.

http://www.wm7d.net/azproj.shtml

This site is sponsored by Mark WM7D who also runs the WM7D call sign
datebase.

http://ns3.qth.net/azproj.sthml

This site is sponsored by Al K3TKJ who also runs the QSL.NET site.

The current released version of AZ_PROJ is v1.04. Pointers
to this code are on the map server sites. The servers are
running v1.1beta2. This beta code will be available by ftp when
I get the local ftp site running on qsl.net.

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General blurb about AZ_PROJ

AZ_PROJ is a collection of postscript files and data
files for generating azimuthal equidistance projections of the earth
from (almost) any point on earth. It can plot color maps of the
surface of the earth on any scale, draw and/or label grid squares,
show worked grid squares on a band(s) of your choice, dxcc
countries (and countries worked an a particular mode, eg CW/SSB),
mountain tops, rovers, repeaters, beacons and can use NMEA input
from a GPS receiver to center the map.

AZ_PROJ can be run on ANY computer (Mac, PC/DOS/Win/DVX, Unix)
and output to a postscript device (printer, ghostscript runing on a
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unix or DOS machine with a ghostscript compatible printer, eg
HPcolor inkjets). Ghostscript will also allow display of the maps
on screens.

Although a rudimentary understanding of postscript will
help in running AZ_PROJ, sample .bat files are supplied to make
initial maps and it should be possible to make simple changes to
the az_ini.ps and *.bat files to get the maps you want.

To display the maps on a screen or to use a
non-postscript printer, you should first obtain ghostscript
(available for PC (DOS, Win, DesqViewX) or Unix) from your
favorite ftp site (try ftp.cs.wisc.edu/pub/ghost)

The AZ_PROJ files are GNU copylefted.

Joe Mack NA3T, mack@ncifcrf.gov

and

Michael Katzmann NV3Z, michael@baa01285.slip.digex.net

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4784. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <348d7a21.72693285@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184815
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 14:52:59 -0800, Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:
>Gary Coffman wrote:
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>> On Mon, 08 Dec 97 02:31:13 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:
>> >
>> > Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
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>> Then you'll have to sit for it instead because there isn't a blessed
>> thing you can do about it. Amor has identified the problem, and
>> the progression it is bound to take. And we are basically powerless
>> to do anything about it. Even if we could get the FCC back into the
>> enforcement business (fat chance), their jurisdiction ends at our
>> borders. What are you proposing to do, start a jamming war?
>> The outlaw CBers are much more experienced at that than you
>> are. They got their basic training in a much tougher operating
>> environment than amateur radio.
>>
>> Gary
>>
>
>Don't count on the hams just standing by and letting a bunch of idiot
>cbers take over 10 meters. I will be handled mostly on a local level.

I'm sure you will be, and probably pretty roughly too. But most of this
activity is taking place outside the borders of the US. I suppose you're
going down to Central America to deal with it.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4785. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <348db257.1907105@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184816
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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>> environment than amateur radio.
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>Don't count on the hams just standing by and letting a bunch of idiot
>cbers take over 10 meters. I will be handled mostly on a local level.

Are you often handled locally??
;-)

The CB Guy

feel free to check out my page and e-mail me with additional links.
http;//www.ameritech.net/users/thecbguy/cbradio.htm
caps problem has been resolved

4786. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348DB1E4.756D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184817
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas) wrote...
>
> No one asked you to give it up, you just do not have the right to
> badger others. He could have send the greeting message to all
> christians instead to ALL.

REPLY...

Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that it is a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States. Therefore, it is perfectly acceptable to send holiday greetings to ALL.

How you celebrate Christmas, or don't, is a personal matter. It is just sad that you choose to celebrate it in such a negative way (by attacking others).

Merry Christmas Constantine.

Dwight Stewart

4787. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: teaforone@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <66kev0$ctn@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184818
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:

>
>
>How true Amor, but it seems that it is becomming the only way to take
>care of certain problems in this country now, we have a political system
>that is totally corrupt and inept, a justice system that is dosen't work
>and is a joke in the eyes of the rest of the world, and a corporate
>business structure that is so full of greed as to be unbelievable. A sad
>statement of the direction America is headed.....sigh!!!

I suppose thats why hundreds of thousands are literally dying and
killing to get here, huh?

If it's so bad why don't you move to France, Russia, or maybe Iran?
We could use less bellyachers in this country anyway.....you won't be
missed much.

Proud of my country and it's problems.
Rich

4788. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <66ke30$nb4$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 184819
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <colorbox-09129712375800001@houasc20-222.flash.net>, colorbox@flash.net wrote:
>I would like to become a "ham". I am trying to find classes in the
>Houston, TX area, but have been unsuccessful so far. Please contact me if
>you can help.
>
>mikeleblanc@rocketmail.com

Go to radio shack and pick up the book called "Now your talking". It'll teach
you everything you need to know to get your Tech class license.

Then call the ARRL and ask for their prospective NEW HAM package.
1-800-326-3942. Good luck!

Tom

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

4789. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348DBE61.5B17@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184820

> Jeremy Hopkins <jhopkins@toltbbs.com> wrote...
>
> Subject: to all christians
>
> Merry Christmas

REPLY...

Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that it is a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States, not just Christians. Why wish only Christians a merry holiday, and ignore everyone else?

> -- political correctness encoder turned on--

You can't win Jeremy. If you wish everybody a "Merry Christmas," you will hear negative comments from people who want to twist Christmas into a Christian-only holiday. If you listen to them, you will hear negative comments from people like me.

What to do? Christmas is celebrated by hundreds of millions of people around the world, from many different religions (and even by many with no religion). And, like I said, it is an official US holiday. So my suggestion would be to simply ignore the idiots who want to pervert the spirit of Christmas and wish everybody a Merry Christmas. The idiots will got over it. :-)

Merry Christmas Jeremy.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4790. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348DB8F5.4033@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184821
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote...
>
> The "usefulness" of CW brings first to my mind the concept of it
> being a "filter". It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM
> of the HF bands. Without a benchmark to seperate the masses, the
> HF bands would just become another wastland like 11mtrs. has always
> been. My vote is to keep the CW requirments as they are.

So, by your argument, everybody in America that does not know code is "riff-raff" that needs to be filtered out of the ham bands. And everybody that does know code are, somehow, better human beings.

No wonder ham radio is dying (nobody wants to be around people with attitudes like yours).

> They are not unreachable by anyone -handicapped or not- if they are
> willing to put forth the effort to learn it.

Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond by saying that code is a waste of precious time, especially when it serves so little real purpose. Compared to the many other things in most people's lives, code is rather irrelevant.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4791. Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-09 00:00:00 UTC
From: deforger@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971209222700.RAA12646@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184822

I had a problem with my FT-50 battery going dead in a short amount of time. I used it on and off and didn't follow how long the radio was on or transmitted with,but it seemed
ever 3 or 4 days it would dead.I read the postings about the radio turning on by accident
when power button was tapped and Yaesu responded by making a shorter power button.I decided to activate the auto shut off feature and set it to 30 minutes to avoid this problem.The battery still had a short life.Everyone i asked said it was probably a bad
battery.The battery in question was the FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh that came with the radio.
I had always used the Yaesu rapid charger and thought i may have damaged it,so i tried
my FNB-49 6v600mAh which also came with the radio.The same thing dead in 3-4 days.Now i recharged the FNB-41 and installed it on the radio.I also recharged the
FNB-49 and let it sit.Now i went on vacation for 7 days leaving the radio home and off.
I came home to find the battery dead.The FNB-49 was still charged so i installed it on
the radio and let it sit in the off position,and i recharged the FNB-41 and let it sit.The
battery that was on the radio always went dead.Now i was positive the batteries were
good and the problem was the radio,it was draining current when in the off position!
I posted my problem and hoped someone could help me. Everyone said it was the
batteries.Finally Gerard answered me that he had the same problem and had corrected it.It seems that some FT-50 (not all) are draining between 4 and7 ma when
the unit is off.Some are draining 0.02(which is normal) and most are draining 4 to6 ma
enough to exhaust a battery after one week.Mine drain was 10ma.You can check this
by connecting your multimeter to the right power pin on the radio/battery and switching
the unit off.
The people from Yaesu have produced a technical notice to cure this problem:
2 resistors have to be changed on the CNTR-UNIT:
R2102 has to be replaced by a 56K
R2103 has to be replaced by a 10K
The resistors are hard to find because they are 1/32W(one millimeter long)

Gerard repaired his himself.I sent mine back to Yaesu in California
to have it repaired under warranty.Yaesu had the radio back to me in 2 weeks
and also reimbursed me for the shipping to them.The battery Lasted 3 1/2
weeks(FNB-41) with
some short timed transmits and monitorings.Problem solved!!!
Gerard said his Yaesu dealer had no complaints until his .At Gerards
request his
dealer contacted Yaesu and 2 month later received the fix.
To perform the modification is a little bit tricky:
To have access to the CTRL-UNIT you have to open up the set after removing the
battery,knobs,and keyboard. The keyboard is removed by peeling the Ni-CAD decal
off the back of the radio and removing the screws that hold the keyboard.Then
you have
to seperate the main board and the ctrl-board(retained by a plug and 2
screws).Then
you have to locate the 2 resistors(It's easy with the drawing!) desolder the
existing
resistors and resolder the new ones.
These are the parts listed on my warranty repair order from Yaesu
Service
J24185103 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 103JATP $.02 QTY 1
J24185563 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 563JATP $.02 QTY 1
RO153210 LEAF SPRING (USED FOR ???) $.42 QTY 1

I hope this helps.If you need the drawing let me know and i will E-mail
it to you.I will also post to group later.
I just purchased this scanner a i'm still not fimiliar with it's operation.
Good Luck!

Robert KC2BBI
DeForger@aol.com

4792. Re: Triva Callsign quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: dnorris@k7nono.com
Message-ID: <348fa0fe.3702220@news.dancris.com>
Source record: 184624
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote:

>In article <881686641.23805@dejanews.com>, <K0HB@JUNO.COM> wrote:
>>To my knowledge, only one amateur was ever assigned an amateur callsign
>>which contained no numerals, only letters. (This was an official
>>government assignment, not a "self assigned" handle.)
>
>U.S. amateur?

Are you perhaps referring to Ernst Krenkel (sp?) RAEM. He was a
Russian Navy or Merchant Captain and the call sign was issued for some
commemerative reason as I recall.

73/DX all.

C. Dean Norris, K7NO
e-mail to dnorris@k7no.com
Louis, meet me at Ft. Marcy Park. Bill

4793. WANTED SCHEMATIC TUBE MICROWEAVE TWT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Arduo <afratti@database.it>
Message-ID: <01bd05b3$0e0c1680$0c2af3c2@Arduo.database>
Source record: 184625

HELP SCHEMATIC CONNECTION TUBE MICROWEAVE TWT MODEL SERIE W3MC19A CASE STC
MADE IN UK. PLEASE SEND HTTP//WWW.DATABASE.IT AFRATTI TANKS IK4MGG
AMATOR RADIO

4794. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <66mdeboee1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 184674

Constantine Thomas (ctwla@ix.netcom.com) wrote:
: Yes guys this message mekes sence, it is adressed to the proper people.
: I do not want to spoil your fun but reading the above a question was
: generated.
: Excactly what other religions celebrate Xmass around the world??

Most societies celebrate this time of year for one reason or another. That is why the PC thing to do is happy holidays. The fact that the xtains chose to place their celebration on this same time of year is less than coincidence. It was an attempt by the early church to quell the masses want for a celebration during the shortest days of the year.

The people were used to having a celebration to show their thanks to their gods for the return of the sun. Almost all religions realzed that the days were getting shorter and wanted their gods to stop this. They created many differnet celebrations to coincide with it. So ... The Church decided that they needed to celebrate the birth of Jesus. Since nobody really knew when the birthday was, they chose December the 25 which put it at the same time as the usual "pagan" celebrations. This gave the newly converted xtains a tool that could distract them from what their old cronies were doing.

That is kinda a vague and brief explanation of what happened, but it is enough for this forum.

I wish all a Happy holiday season no matter what your beliefs! Even if you don't celebrate anything. Have a beer just 'cause it gets dark out sooner than it did last week! (Unless you live on the southern Hemisphere, and then, you are should have one cause you get to do more in the longer days, and need to relax after a very long day! :) But, who needs a reason to have a good beer anyhow!

--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
Solstice Salutations!
Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

4795. FS: Kenwood R-5000 w/VHF Option

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "DAVID P. LOEWEN" <produnl2@user2.teleport.com>
Message-ID: <66mh2hctk6@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184675

For Sale:

Kenwood R-5000 Communications Receiver
Has VC-20 VHF (108-174Mhz) option installed.
Like new condition in box, with manual.
Very low use. Was bought new.
Price: $600 (incl. shipping in USA)

E-mail to: produnl2@teleport.com

David P. Loewen
Salem, Oregon USA
produnl2@teleport.com

4796. Re: Triva Callsign quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881772525.1736704003@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184676

In article <66jvik$b7m$1@gwdu19.gwdg.de>,
jmh@titan.mpae.gwdg.de (Jan-Martin Hertzsch) wrote:
>
> In article <881686641.23805@dejanews.com>, K0HB@JUNO.COM writes:
> |> To my knowledge, only one amateur was ever assigned an amateur callsign
> |> which contained no numerals, only letters. ...
> |> Who was this amateur? What was the call? Why was it assigned?
>
> I, too, have only heard of one. Ernst Krenkel (1903 - 1971), RAEM,
> was assigned the callsign of the ship "Chelyuskin". He had maintained
> the radio communications which helped to rescue the people who had
> been aboard. For his merits, he was allowed to use the ship's callsign
> as amateur callsign.
>
> "Chelyuskin" failed in 1934 during a journey in the Arctic Ocean.
> The ship was damaged by the pressure of the ice and sank. The
> people who had been aboard set up a camp on the ice and were
> rescued by airplane after two months.
>
> The world distance record was made in 1930 between Krenkel on
> Franz-Josef-Land and the U.S. expedition near the South pole.
> See also http://www.mai.ru/partners/CRC/crc_e/kr_bi_e.htm .
>
> vy 73 de DG0LFH, Jan-Martin

You are absolutely correct! (Thanks for the pointer to the
web page.)

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4797. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66midn$dbf@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184677

In <3489355d.1154804@news.sprynet.com> lar01@sprynet.com (larry)
writes:
>
>On 5 Dec 1997 00:02:40 GMT, mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:
>
>>> Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
>>>DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?
>>
>>In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that a
callsign is
>>the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play a hand.
>>
>>K0MB
>>
>

I feel just the opposite. If it is at all true that the "airwaves
belong to the public" as we have been taught since time in memorial,
then it is the unlicensed public that has the greatest say in all
telecommunications issues, including that of the standards that we as
licensed radio amateurs must adhere to.

Then again, if the so-called spectrum auctions continue (actual
spectrum license auctions) and the use of the spectrum continues to go
to the highest bidder, then it could well be that it will be General
Electric, ATT, Time-Warner, etc. whom we will have to seek out as they
may well purchase the right to determine the standards for all of
telecommunications. Now thats a really chilling thought.

de WA6ITF

4798. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66mj5t$mgr@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184678

Jeff Kane <jkane@earth.execpc.com> wrote:
>xtains

What's are "transtains"?

We have "xmitter" for "transmitter", "xmission" for "transmission",
"xformer" for "transformer", but in 21 years of hamming, I've never
seen nor heard of "transtains."

Could that be the residue left behind after an electrolytic cap explodes?
Or the desktop marks from the xmitter's little rubber feet?

Jeff KH2PZ

4799. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <ZBXkwR2.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 184679

"Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net> writes:

>Actually, this is NOT true. A ham might not have 30 minnutes, twice each
>day, in which to learn the code or increase his speed to the present

30 minutes a day, twice a day. You are kidding, right? 15 minutes, once a day is plenty. Then there is the old tape recorder in the car while driving to work trick.

>"No loss"? You have no way of knowing this to be the case. It would be "no
>loss" for ham radio to lose that attitude.

Well, after 45 years of observing all of this, I feel I know the case.

4800. ham gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184680

any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
retailers like HRO?
THANKS

4801. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <66mlntftl2@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184681

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>> Cbers wouldn't be able to get enough welfare checks together to buy 10
>>> meters.
>>> Even if they all sold their trailer homes, it wouldn't be enough.

>>Better check your facts before you start making up fiction

>So, your experience is different than his. Its also possible that the
>multi-millionaire CBers that you know would not be interested in trying to buy
>a band.

>K0MB

...multi-millionaire CBer? Isn't that an oxymoron?

Steve
WB7PSD

4802. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <66mmeegdm1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184682
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

"Brian" <Brian.woodbury@sabicusa.com> wrote:

>Michael <moreth@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
><348C91FB.37D2@ix.netcom.com>...

>-I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting
>on 10 meters. Have you?

>-Michael

>----------

There have been many posts regarding this subject (check with dejanews
or altavista if interested) in the past year (many of them by me).

I have had numerous "altercations" with illegal operators INSIDE the
amateur 10-meter band. These have mainly been commercial fishing
boats on the Pacific Coast, but a few have been "freebanders" without
a clue ("if higher than CB is better, then higher than "freeband" must
be great!" mentality).

There is also another "class" of interloper being caused by places
like Copper Electronics who sell 47 different models of cheap
"amateur" 10 meter transceivers (wink-wink). These are no more than
re-worked CB radios. I have also heard "innocent" people who knew no
better chatting on 10 meters as if on 27Mhz because the "CB" radios
they bought give them channels there (AM mode, no less)!

It isn't too bad NOW, but improving propagation will be like shining a
flashlight in a dark closet full of cockroaches. Hopefully these
"squatters" will all run away and hide too.

> No. It's hard enough just to find a ham on 10 meters (unless theres a
>10-10 contest of course)

I LOVE this statement (and generally concur!).

Steve
WB7PSD

4803. Re: ham gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: cgibbs@freenet.columbus.oh.us
Message-ID: <66mndd$ati@login.freenet.columbus.oh.us>
Source record: 184683

one possible site (that also lists used or demo items) is
www.universal-radio.com // catalog avail. and many other links to make
looking around semi-interesting.

--
C. W. Gibbs <cgibbs@freenet.columbus.oh.us>
----------- "Laziness Breeds Efficiency" -------------

Psalm 119:112

4804. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bd056c$918289a0$ea794fcf@1>
Source record: 184684

Thats interesting...you think someone with NO HF experience
and NO license should be allowed to help determine the future
of ham radio...Wow great idea...I know I'll give his every word
the attention it deserves..Ha Ha..
If he had a license his arguments might come from
a position of knowledge and dedication. If he can't even
take the time to study for and pass some very simple
tests, he's not serious about ham radio. If he has an
opinion about lowering the qualifications great....but
as far as being credible, and derived from actual
experience, no I don't think so...The airwaves might
"belong to the public" but you still need a license to
transmit on them. If he is serious, I'm sure alot of hams
would be glad to help him find study aids, testing sites etc.
When he does post a callsign, he will gain a measure
of respect from many on the reflector. Until then he'll
just be someone on the outside looking in...just
a wanabee complaining about how hard it is...
(can someone fill us in, is Amor a YL or OM?)

73 Bill N9BR

William M. Pasternak <newsline@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
<66midn$dbf@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>...
> In <3489355d.1154804@news.sprynet.com> lar01@sprynet.com (larry)
> writes:
> >
> >On 5 Dec 1997 00:02:40 GMT, mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:
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> I feel just the opposite. If it is at all true that the "airwaves
> belong to the public" as we have been taught since time in memorial,
> then it is the unlicensed public that has the greatest say in all
> telecommunications issues, including that of the standards that we as
> licensed radio amateurs must adhere to.

>
> Then again, if the so-called spectrum auctions continue (actual
> spectrum license auctions) and the use of the spectrum continues to go
> to the highest bidder, then it could well be that it will be General
> Electric, ATT, Time-Warner, etc. whom we will have to seek out as they
> may well purchase the right to determine the standards for all of
> telecommunications. Now thats a really chilling thought.
>
> de WA6ITF
>

4805. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Chad Johnston, KI8CU" <webmaster@nuwaysupply.com>
Message-ID: <66moicaui1@newsserv.freeway.net>
Source record: 184685
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Only CB-types say "2mtrs". We Real Hams always say "2m" in our
>postings. And by the way, your English is no better than the
>guys you are complaining about. Please learn when to use the
>word "who" and when to use the word "that".

Not to be picky, but to be grammatically correct, you shouldn't end a sentence with a preposition (i.e. "about"). Your sentence should have been phrased like this, "...your english is no better than the guys ABOUT WHOM you are complaining."

Sorry, Cecil, but if you're going to pick on a person's english, you'd better make sure yours is correct first. BTW, Cecil, I'm not picking on you, I'm just trying to demonstrate that we must simply "agree to disagree" on some things. Period. If one person says something, there will ALWAYS be an opposing argument/comment that can be made.

Aren't these nit-picky things stupid? We're all supposed to be a community of friendly people with a common bond. That's why I jumped into the hobby. I think we're all losing track of what bonds together us as amateurs. I think we need to stop quibbling over the CODE/NO-CODE argument and start focusing our attentions on advancing the hobby.

I've got my opinion, but I'll agree to disagree.

73, Chad Johnston, KI8CU

4806. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <66mp0k$p9v@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 184686
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <348DD80F.37F7@sowega.net>, Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote:
>The effect that no-code has had on 2mtrs. is evidence of my description
>of "riff-raff". Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
>here that still say "10-4"

Perhaps they are ex-military, or police, or fire, or commercial band....or
maybe CB. I believe many radio services use 10 codes. We just happen to
be different.

.........need I say more???

No. Less would be good too. ;-)

4807. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: swfalcon@citi-link.com
Message-ID: <348ff184.13679309@news.citilink.com>
Source record: 184687
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

I happen to own one of those "amateur 10 meter transceivers" and I do know enough to stay off the 10 meter band. I bought my radio because I like the echo feature. I have it set so that it enhances my audio, not to play games or irritate people. I invite anyone who comes through or lives in the north Minneapolis, MN area to turn there dial to channel 10 and say hello. My handle is Scooter.
Also, I do sometime scan the 10 meter band and I found a radio club that uses 28.350 every Saturday night. I've never heard anyone bother them and I like listening in because it a very pleasant and organized conversation.

On Wed, 10 Dec 1997 18:19:25 GMT, prografx@teleport.com (Steve Kennedy) wrote:

>There is also another "class" of interloper being caused by places
>like Copper Electronics who sell 47 different models of cheap
>"amateur" 10 meter transceivers (wink-wink). These are no more than
>re-worked CB radios. I have also heard "innocent" people who knew no
>better chatting on 10 meters as if on 27Mhz because the "CB" radios
>they bought give them channels there (AM mode, no less)!

4808. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lundgren <NOlundgrejSPAM@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Message-ID: <348EBF99.6349@mail.rancho.cc.ca.us>
Source record: 184688
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> John Lundgren wrote:

> > WireHead Prime wrote:

> > > DavidC wrote:
> > [snip]

> > > At any rate, if all it took was hard work (IE earning) to become
> > > wealthy and powerful, why are there more white collar criminals
> > > than blue collar millionaires?

> > You don't know what you're talking about.
> > Your 'question' assumes that there are, but you give absolutely no
> > proof.

> John,

> So you're saying that there are more blue collar millionaires than
> white collar criminals???

> Let's analyze, shall we?

I wouldn't trust your analysis if it was the last thing on earth.

> Ok...how does one become a blue collar millionaire? Well, it's virtually
> impossible through hard work alone.

I worked for one as an apartmnent manager. I grew up with his sons. He
worked for McDonnell Douglass and never rose higher than lead man (if
that isn't blue collar, I don't know what is). He and his family bought
and owned three apatrment buildings where I lived, he owned his
residence (in a well-to-do part of the town) and also another house and
apartment building.

He sold each of the three ten-unit apartment buildings, alone, for a
half million each, now,

IF THAT DOESN'T MAKE HIM A MILLIONAIRE, YOU'RE TOTALLY CLUELESS.

[totally clueless BS snipped]

> Face it. You don't give a damn what I say, no matter how well-reasoned it is.

I just received a page, and I consider that more important than the crap
you're saying.

I just proved you WRONG. Why, because you're wrong, that's all. Wrong reasoning. You're even afraid to come out and use your real name.

Good bye, Schmuck.

> Wirehead

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Please remove NO and SPAM from my email addr to reply.
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@@@@@@@@@@T@h@e@@I@n@t@e@r@n@e@t@@w@a@s@@c@o@o@l@@u@n@t@i@l@@@@@@@@@
@ John Lundgren Elec. Tech, Info. Tech. Svcs.| lundgrej <AT> mail @
@ Rancho Santiago Community College District | .rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ 17th St. at Bristol \ Santa Ana, CA 92706 |www.rancho.cc.ca.us @
@ My opinions are mine, NOT my employer's. |PGP key avail on req@
@ May all your days be blue skies and green lights, and spam-free @
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4809. Re: Tandy/Tech America products: opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Howard W. Pepper, Jr." <hpepper@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <66msv0$d6d@camel19.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184689

Pete,

I've owned a HTX-202 for a couple of years now, as well as a HTX-212.
I've had no trouble with either. The only problem you might encounter with
the HTX-202 is they're not modifiable. They only receive and xmit within
the 2 mtr Ham band. This makes them more resistant to intermod, but if you
like to listen out of band, or if you want it for CAP/MARS, you need to look
at another radio.

Howard, AC4FS
Pete. wrote in message <348b6fcb.44086375@news.couriernet.infi.net>...
> I may have the opportunity to buy a Radio Shack HT or a Tech
>America HT/Antenna at cost over the next week. Is it worth the cost,
>or should I go with the (apparently superior) more expensive
>Kenwood/Icom/Yaesu HTs? RS/Tandy bashing aside, are their products
>worth considering?
>Pete.

4810. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: swfalcon@citi-link.com
Message-ID: <3490f487.14450056@news.citilink.com>
Source record: 184690
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

All I have to say is this...When your sitting around enjoying your cold one, why don't you think about how you got that cold one in your hand. I tell how you got it. A truck driver gave it to you. Just like the chair your big ass is parked in. Before you go calling truck drivers idiots, just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you wouldn't have the shirt on your back. If all the truck drivers were to just up and refuse to drive their trucks, the world as we know it would turn to Kaos!!

4811. FYI:6 METER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry L. Limle" <larry_l_limle@aud.alcatel.com>
Message-ID: <348F029F.2D00@aud.alcatel.com>
Source record: 184691

Last night between 19:30 and 20:20 CST the band opened between Dallas,
TX and Ohio,Mich. and NY.

During lunch 13:30 and 14:00 I heard FLA abd AZ.

50.125
50.130
50.145

Larry Limle KC5IRX

4812. 10 meter beacon help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stanley <so@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <348EF870.58C3@bigfoot.com>
Source record: 184692

I am Stanley, KC4DPC. I need your help in keeping the KC4DPC 10 Meter Beacon List up to date. Please let me know of any 10 meter beacon you may hear and any information you might have on them. The list is available at several website including mine, which I up date as often as possible.
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Sincerely, Stanley
Website: http://localsonly.wilmington.net/~stanley/
Nature's Vineyard: http://www.freeyellow.com/members/dixie/index.html

Unsolicited commercial e-mail is deleted by SMartMail.

4813. Re: STILL TIME FOR CQ or 73 at $15 a year!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <348f0459.154552772@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184693

On 10 Dec 1997 00:57:18 GMT, edhowell@aol.com (EdHowell) wrote:

>Prices and availability change weekly. At present, either 73 or CQ magazine is
>just $15 a year when you subscribe thru me! Popular Communications is just $11
>a year. 1 yr subs only at these rates and only to USA addresses. Over 600 other
>titles discounted 10-60%. E-mail me titles of interest and I will quote price
>within few hours. Thanks! Merry Christmas to all. Ed W4SOD
I wouldn't line my birdcage with 73.

4814. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: David L Pearce <dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <348F0A4F.A6E7A48C@eos.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184694
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SwFalcon wrote:

> All I have to say is this...When your sitting around enjoying your
> cold one, why don't you think about how you got that cold one in your
> hand. I tell how you got it. A truck driver gave it to you. Just like
> the chair your big ass is parked in. Before you go calling truck
> drivers idiots, just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you
> wouldn't have the shirt on your back. If all the truck drivers were to
> just up and refuse to drive their trucks, the world as we know it
> would turn to Kaos!!

Exactly my point (but its Coke not Beer). But I guess it is reasonable to make the extrapolation that some (note, some not all, and I guarantee the bad are in a small majority, unless all the nice ones live in my home town) have attitude problems.

David - KF4MOK
dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

4815. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jwkelley@e4e.oac.uci.edu
Message-ID: <66n3cn$1kh@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 184695

In article <frohro-09129721392200001@10.0.2.15>,
Rob Frohne <frohro@wwc.edu> wrote:
>I'm wondering if anyone
>knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make
>them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low
>priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can
>hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.

>Any suggestions would be very welcome!

>Rob KL7NA/W7

Most RFI from power poles is caused by arcing. Current from the arc is
either conducted to ground, or to another phase line. This current adds
to the load at the power plant, but produces no revenue. Lost $$$. The
more astute power companies are very aware that this problem can get out
of control without a regularly scheduled cleaning of the insulators. Some
companies opt instead to simply inspect their lines for arcing, and do
cleanings on an as needed basis. Customer complaints serve to help indentify
these problems as they occur.

I expect the stockholders in your power company would be very interested
to learn how their profits are needlessly going down the toilet. If I
were you, I would offer to provide the local newspapers with information
about how much money is lost due to noisey power lines annually. They
love that kind of stuff. Make sure that the executives at the power
company are aware of your offer, and see if they don't become more
interested in finding a solution to "your little RFI problem".

4816. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck Vaughn <aa6g@aa6g.org>
Message-ID: <348F13E9.6855@aa6g.org>
Source record: 184696

Michael wrote:
>
> -I have not heard foreign or domestic out-of-band operators squatting on
> 10 meters. Have you?
>
> -I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting
> on 10 meters. Have you?
>
Those of you east of the Rockies or new to HF since 1988 are probably unaware that a similar situation existed during the previous sunspot low around 1986. Taxi cab drives in east Asia took over 10m during that time. The Australians, who still had propagation on 10m to that area were telling us west coast operators that they were every 5KHz in the phone band.

Sure enough, when we got propagation we could hear them every 5 KHz. In about a year they got run off the band. There were *so* many legal operators on with beams and kilowatts that *they* got tired of the interference.

Those of you who have not experienced a sunspot high are going to be amazed at the activity on 10m once the solar flux passes 150.

It's hard to imagine that outbanders will make any inroads above 28.3 MHz. The competition is going to be tough. It's possible we may have to do some policing below 28.3 MHz. We do that now with the South American CBers down there.

Chuck Vaughn - AA6G
<aa6g@aa6g.org>

4817. Re: ADMS-1D and WindowsNT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Joiner <rick.joiner@msfc.nasa.gov>
Message-ID: <348F13AC.B5334705@msfc.nasa.gov>
Source record: 184697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

It will not work under NT, you need to find a system running WIN95. I've tried this also and experience the same. One earlier post somewhere said if you could change the COM port setting to FIFO enabled OFF that you can make it work but I tried that and ONLY success is with a WIN95 system. Also, I live in Huntsville where they write the ADMS software and have verified this with them.

Rick

username wrote:

> Hi,
> I just change my operating system from Windows95 to NT and I have some
> problem with the ADMS-1D software. I can upload, create template but I can't
> download the frequency to the Yaesu FT-50R. After 60% it says time out
> waiting for FT-50R. I've done everything and it still doesn't work. Please
> help.
> Thanks
> Chad

4818. Re: Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66n3br$8o1@dfw-ixnews3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184698

In <66m6tu$q9i@portal.gmu.edu> jthomaso@osf1.gmu.edu (John E Thomason) writes:
>
>refinle1@ix.netcom.com wrote:
>: What is going on here?!?
>
>Lack of understanding of how to act in usenet. Not just you, Dave,
>I'm talking to the posters of the other 15 messages in this
>inappropriate thread.
>
>That's what is going on here. Get your newsreader to display headers.

>See the line up there that says Newsgroups: rec.amateur.radio.misc?
>Change that to talk.religion or alt.flame. WE DON'T WANT THAT STUFF
>HERE. THIS IS A RADIO NEWSGROUP.

Liking and NOT liking christmas is an activity that even hams enjoy.
Myself and my oponents enjoy to argue about it any where we bump into each other.
That is exercizing ones' freedom of speech.
NG are todays' AGORA and I hope every one will say what he thinks he has to say when the oportunity precents its' self.
Personaly I have more problems with this posting than I had with the one that started it all.
C Thomas

4819. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.881820740.12307.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 184699

Rob, I have a simliar problem here the service from the power company really sucks! I complain and have fault for years to just get a little bit of the problem solved. Line Noise is a very very very low priority with the power company (at least here).
Here's some suggestions:

If you want to make the power co. jump called the State Cooperation Commission, these people where GREAT! I got real service then, the power co. even worked on my problem for 4 days in a row, and that was better than there 3 or 4 days a year. It did help with noise but not all, I finally recieved a letter oneday stating that they had done all they could do in locating my noise problem and that noise of this nature could be coming from many different things and for several miles away. It also said that we hams had always to pride in finding cures for such as this and if I could located (pole number) the noise they would look into it further. So what should I do?
I have worked miles and I mean miles trying to located the trouble but I can not afford the right stuff other than walking to each pole. And should I be the one going up to other people houses looking around for noise.
Has anyone sued the power co. before?
Good Luck,
Kyle

4820. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.ef8dfc1c26f0257989910@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184700
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3490f487.14450056@news.citilink.com>, swfalcon@citi-link.com says...
> All I have to say is this...When your sitting around enjoying your
> cold one, why don't you think about how you got that cold one in your
> hand. I tell how you got it. A truck driver gave it to you. Just like
> the chair your big ass is parked in. Before you go calling truck
> drivers idiots, just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you
> wouldn't have the shirt on your back. If all the truck drivers were to
> just up and refuse to drive their trucks, the world as we know it
> would turn to Kaos!!

Better Kaos than Spectre. Calling Mr. Solo, calling Mr. Smart., Calling Mr. Bond.

Also, be advised that your are violating the rules of appropriate postings in r.r.a.p. as prescribed and deemed fit by Lennie Anderson, keeper of the geez, defender of the newsgroups. Should you persist, you will be required to recite the Gettysburg address via Morse code, do 25 military style (early 50's type) push-ups and recite 10 Hail MacArthurs.

DO NOT INVOKE THE WRATH OF ANDERSON....YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

So sayth anderson, deciderer of all this is write
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

4821. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05c4$4b89e8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184701

armond@delphi.com wrote in article <xnTl4Zs.armond@delphi.com>...
> Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> writes:
>
> > Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
> >the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
> >allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond
>
> If they don't have "the time" to learn the code, they don't have "the time"
> to go on the air.....so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
> have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,

Armond,

You are ignoring the simple fact that, while people *have* discretionary
time for hobbies, etc., they often have limited amounts of it, due to
today's fast-paced society. That they are reluctant to waste hundreds of
hours of that time becoming proficient in something that they find boring,
backward, and irrelevant and that they never have any intention of using
(I'm talking about Morse, of course) is NOT an indication that they "wouldn't
have the time to be an amateur.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4822. Re: ham gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>
Source record: 184702

First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.
Then we will give you the information.

dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article <01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
> any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
> retailers like HRO?
> THANKS
>

4823. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210234801.SAA21685@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184703

>It became obvious to me a long time ago that solving that problem
>was the best thing I could do to improve my station's performance

>I have found it
>pretty easy to walk the streets and find power poles that are noisy. I
>have reported them to the local power company. Unfortunately they are
>glacial in their response.

> I'm wondering if anyone
>knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company.

You're close! Build your fire around the offending poles. Once they burn down and get replaced, the new hardware will be clean and tight....thereby solving the noise problem.

K0MB

4824. HOKA3 Gold decoding package

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andrew Danby <danby@globalnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <348F25CF.6C4A0111@globalnet.co.uk>
Source record: 184704
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur,alt.ham-radio.marketplace
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4825. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nospam_boating@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <348F2AB8.55BE@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 184705
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SwFalcon wrote:
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> All I have to say is this...When your sitting around enjoying your
> cold one, why don't you think about how you got that cold one in your
> hand. I tell how you got it. A truck driver gave it to you. Just like
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> drivers idiots, just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you
> wouldn't have the shirt on your back. If all the truck drivers were to
> just up and refuse to drive their trucks, the world as we know it
> would turn to Kaos!!

That notwithstanding, the fact that truck drivers have a somewhat important place in the food chain does not, in and of itself, justify their attitude that they are God's gift to humanoid lifeforms. I know that there are good and bad in every profession, but it sure seems to me lately, that the "good buddies" that I've run across, are falling into the latter catergory. Most are rude, crude, obnoxious, disrespectful of women and insist on running those god-awful echo mikes, that so distort their voice, and that between the echo and their make-believe southern drawl, I can hardly understand them. But try to nicely point out these things and they are the first to start making assumptions about our financial status without knowing anything, or other snide comments. We usually end up talking over them (Since they jumped all over our channel without breaking in the first place) but they are usually "bumper humping" each other, and they just continue to talk without a problem. At least they are only in the area for a short time.

Dave
"sandbagger"

4826. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <ZdRnwp9.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 184706

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> writes:

>today's fast-paced society. That they are reluctant to waste hundreds of
>hours of that time becoming proficient in something that they find boring,

"Hundreds of hours", "hundreds" you've got to be kidding, or deef.

4827. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <66n703mno1@earth.execpc.com>
Source record: 184707

Jeffrey Herman (jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu) wrote:
: Jeff Kane <jkane@earth.execpc.com> wrote:
: >xtains

: What's are "transtains"?

: We have "xmitter" for "transmitter", "xmission" for "transmission",
: "xformer" for "transformer", but in 21 years of hamming, I've never
: seen nor heard of "transtains."

: Could that be the residue left behind after an electrolytic cap explodes?
: Or the desktop marks from the xmitter's little rubber feet?

: Jeff KH2PZ

Sorry, My fingers get ahead of me sometimes. I meant to type xtian
instead of "xtain." Just incase your one of those fanatics who takes
everything personal and wants to say that it is an insult to say "xmas" or
"xtain" as an abbreviation, I will quote a recent artical I read on this
issue. I do not have the complete source in front of me, so I ask the
authors forgivness for not giving them credit for the research.

The Merriam-Webster (Collegiate, etc.) dictionaries have a section of
Abbreviations, listing Xn (Christian) and Xnty (Christianity).

The American Heritage Dictionary also lists the single letter "X" with
nine symbolisms, the first of which is "a symbol for Christ or Christian".

These are standard usages, and date back to the early days of the
Christian Church (before the Roman Empire was converted), when Greek
rather than Latin was the language of the Church, and the name of Christ
was abbreviated using its first letter in Greek, Chi (shaped like X).

Both the Chi-Rho symbol seen in churches and the "fish" symbol seen on
cars (it dates back to the catacombs) retain this usage of X for Christ.

The "fish" is a rebus or visual pun, since the Greek word for fish,
ichthys
(root of "ichthyology", the study of fish), is taken as standing for the
words Iesos CHristos THeou Yios Soter, Jesus Christ God's Son Savior.

Xmas, Xn, Xnty, are all originally *Christian* abbreviations, not
something
imposed on the Christian majority by some malevolent outside force.

But, I will end this here, as this is the wrong forum for this stuff.

Let's leave it at "Have a great month of December, and enjoy the month
of Janurary as it aproaches also!"

--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
Solstice Salutations!
Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

4828. Re: STILL TIME FOR CQ or 73 at $15 a year!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christiaan T Jacobs <n9vkc@execpc.com>
Message-ID: <66ne1l$kvp@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 184708

ok

I'm interested whats the deal?

Chris

EdHowell wrote in message <19971210005700.TAA28155@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>Prices and availability change weekly. At present, either 73 or CQ magazine
is
>just $15 a year when you subscribe thru me! Popular Communications is just
$11
>a year. 1 yr subs only at these rates and only to USA addresses. Over 600
other
>titles discounted 10-60%. E-mail me titles of interest and I will quote
price
>within few hours. Thanks! Merry Christmas to all. Ed W4SOD

4829. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: HAWK <rogerd@chisp.net>
Message-ID: <348F5EB6.7B55@chisp.net>
Source record: 184709

Real Deforger wrote:
>
> I had a problem with my FT-50 battery going dead in a short amount of time. I
> used it on and off and didn't follow how long the radio was on or transmitted
> with,but it seemed
> ever 3 or 4 days it would dead.I read the postings about the radio turning on
> by accident
> when power button was tapped and Yaesu responded by making a shorter power
> button.I decided to activate the auto shut off feature and set it to 30 minutes
> to avoid this problem.The battery still had a short life.Everyone i asked said
> it was probably a bad
> battery.The battery in question was the FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh that came with the
> radio.
> I had always used the Yaesu rapid charger and thought i may have damaged it,so
> i tried
> my FNB-49 6v600mAh which also came with the radio.The same thing dead in 3-4
> days.Now i recharged the FNB-41 and installed it on the radio.I also recharged
> the
> FNB-49 and let it sit.Now i went on vacation for 7 days leaving the radio home
> and off.
> I came home to find the battery dead.The FNB-49 was still charged so i
> installed it on
> the radio and let it sit in the off position,and i recharged the FNB-41 and let
> it sit.The
> battery that was on the radio always went dead.Now i was positive the batteries
> were
> good and the problem was the radio,it was draining current when in the off
> position!
> I posted my problem and hoped someone could help me. Everyone said it
> was the
> batteries.Finally Gerard answered me that he had the same problem and had
> corrected it.It seems that some FT-50 (not all) are draining between 4 and7 ma
> when
> the unit is off.Some are draining 0.02(which is normal) and most are draining 4
> to6 ma
> enough to exhaust a battery after one week.Mine drain was 10ma.You can check
> this
> by connecting your multimeter to the right power pin on the radio/battery and
> switching
> the unit off.
> The people from Yaesu have produced a technical notice to cure this
> problem:
> 2 resistors have to be changed on the CNTR-UNIT:
> R2102 has to be replaced by a 56K

> R2103 has to be replaced by a 10K
> The resistors are hard to find because they are 1/32W(one millimeter long)
> Gerard repaired his himself.I sent mine back to Yaesu in California
> to have it repaired under warranty.Yaesu had the radio back to me in 2 weeks
> and also reimbursed me for the shipping to them.The battery Lasted 3 1/2
> weeks(FNB-41) with
> some short timed transmits and monitorings.Problem solved!!!
> Gerard said his Yaesu dealer had no complaints until his .At Gerards
> request his
> dealer contacted Yaesu and 2 month later received the fix.
> To perform the modification is a little bit tricky:
> To have access to the CTRL-UNIT you have to open up the set after removing the
> battery,knobs,and keyboard. The keyboard is removed by peeling the Ni-CAD decal
> off the back of the radio and removing the screws that hold the keyboard.Then
> you have
> to seperate the main board and the ctrl-board(retained by a plug and 2
> screws).Then
> you have to locate the 2 resistors(It's easy with the drawing!) desolder the
> existing
> resistors and resolder the new ones.
> These are the parts listed on my warranty repair order from Yaesu
> Service
> J24185103 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 103JATP $.02 QTY 1
> J24185563 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 563JATP $.02 QTY 1
> RO153210 LEAF SPRING (USED FOR ???) $.42 QTY 1
>
> I hope this helps.If you need the drawing let me know and i will E-mail
> it to you.I will also post to group later.
> I just purchased this scanner a i'm still not fimiliar with it's operation.
> Good Luck!
>
> Robert KC2BBI
> DeForger@aol.com
Thanks Robert,

That problem has been driving me nuts. I've had mine about a month and
I too thought it was my nicads. Couldn't put my finger on it but had'nt
gotten all that serious either. I will confirm this and let you know
how it goes.

The power button is also a design flaw in my opinion. Good radio,
stupid design on that feature. I solved that one with some high density
polypropyline foam with adhesive on one side. I didn't use rubber foam
because of the odd odor. Basically cut a 5/8 inch circle and then cut a
1/4 inch hole in the middle of it. Took a little doing with an exacto
knife but I did it. Now, I think I would make an elongated oval say 1.5
inches long with the same 1/4 inch hole near one end and place it over
the power switch. Turns out, if you hold it in your left hand it feels
pretty comfortable. Oh by the way, the foam was about 3/16 inch thick.
In my brief case it kept the power from coming on by being bumped by a
loose object. The only down side is that the adhesive seems to be

letting go of the foam. I'll try another type and let you know. The doughnut like pad seems to have done the trick for now.

Thanks for your posting '73

Roger

4830. Re: Impending HDTV....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <348F566B.4341@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184710
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

,
> ke4zv@bellsouth.net says...
> <SNIP> And the DTV pictures from those plants
> > won't be pretty. Management of those stations is counting on people like
> > those in this thread, who say that they don't care about quality pictures, to
> > remain their viewers. Sadly, they may be right.

In the early days of color TV I worked for a time as a video engineer
at a TV station ran by the US Army Signal Corps School in Fort Monmouth
NJ. During that time I gained an appreciation for good quality TV
picture. At that time I considered the NTSC studio picture to be 'good
quality' and still do. DSS delivers as good quality as I remember the
studio camera video to be at that time. There's only so much you can do
with the 525 line interleaved display, but when it is clean, I am
satisfied with it, I have never been easy to please after the above
quoted job exposure.
However, when I compare my DSS picture with that displayed on this 17
inch .28 pitch computer monitor, I just don't see enough difference that
I would spend big bucks for that difference as displayed on my TV
screen. IMHO only a confirmed video nut would be willing to, given the
small percieved gain in quality, even though there is certainly a
definite advantage in disposing of the 525 line system for those who are
that interested in best quality video. I just don't think the public is
all that interested given the projected cost. Most don't even know there
are 525 lines on their screen.
Also--how about the large-screen projection type sets? Will the same
projection method function on HDTV or will a new scheme be needed if one
doesn't use the NTSC converter? Who wants to be stuck with one of those
that becomes unusable?
Dick W0EX

4831. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joe Schlatter <w4hh@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66no6e$t7o@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184711
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

While living in Leavenworth, Kansas, I had a similar problem. The power company engineer -- who I had to track down in Kansas City -- was glad to hear from me. His comment was: "It may be noise to you but to me it's power loss. We'll check it out." They fixed it in three days. Several poles had wetehred contacts, and, they replaced some piece of equipment on one of the poles.

I know this doesn't help you much but maybe someone needs to understand that noise to us is power loss to them -- and that's money loss.

Regards,
Joe
W4HH

<http://home.att.net/~w4hh/>

Rob Frohne wrote:
>
> Hi All,
>
> I have lived with an S7 QRN level in several directions for about five
> years. It became obvious to me a long time ago that solving that problem
> was the best thing I could do to improve my station's performance. I
> contacted the power companies (there are two in this area) and the biggest
> one pointed its finger at the smaller one who solved a few minor
> interference problems. The major ones were never solved because they said
> that my HF antenna (a four element quad on a 120 foot tower) could pick up
> things so weak they could never locate them. I then bought and SEM QRN
> Eliminator which is similar to the JPS one now available. It didn't
> perform very well because I never could get another antenna as good as my
> quad at picking up the QRN and so it couldn't be phased out very well.
> I've tried a number of rigs with nice noise blankers. They help, but
> recently I decided that I would go back to the source and solve the
> problem there. I purchased a handheld SSB receiver that will receive into
> the UHF range and built a nice little 435 MHz quagi. I have found it
> pretty easy to walk the streets and find power poles that are noisy. I
> have reported them to the local power company. Unfortunately they are
> glacial in their response. I finally talked to the guy who looks for RFI
> problems today and he said that he would check the four poles I had
> originally turned in, but no more. Today I found two more. I want to
> continue the process until the problem is solved. I'm wondering if anyone
> knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make
> them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low
> priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can

> hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.
>
> Any suggestions would be very welcome!
>
> Rob KL7NA/W7

4832. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <348F6DA9.699@ibm.net>
Source record: 184712
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
> A wise man knows that he is not all knowing.

If he knows he's not all knowing, how does he know?

4833. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348E4F84.263F@no.net>
Source record: 184713

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >It's hard to imagine that outbanders will make any inroads above 28.3 MHz.
> >The competition is going to be tough.
>
> How so? A few "legal eagle" ham operators with a maximum of 200 watts on the
> novice band vs potentially several thousand outbanders with substantially
> greater outputs. Sounds like a no-brainer to me.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

When you talk about outbanders (read cbers) and no-brains, you got that
right.

4834. TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <66o243$g61@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 184714
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between TX and RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas? Thanks.

Tim

4835. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <348ED644.2E20@no.net>
Source record: 184715
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

David L Pearce wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> > Wow! You really put me down.
>
> I have you ever listened to yourself and tried to decide what age you are? You sound
> 13-ish/14-ish. We could care less that you are breaking the law as long as we don't
> pick up your reception. But if we ever do, you will have infringed on our rights, and
> at that moment you will reported and your expensive equipment, most likely
> confiscated. There will be no warning . . .
>
> I would encourage you not to transmit, as is typical with extremist liberals that
> claim to have all the "fun" (especially those of a teenage vintage), we the middle
> class consisting of BOTH minorities and whites (wanted to make sure that fact was
> clear before you jump on top of your racial soap box again), have to pay the bill if
> the FCC has to send agents out to pay you a visit, and even more if you are sent to
> prison. Which again, is another infringement upon our rights. So before you go
> claiming your rights, you had better think about whose and what rights you are taking
> away in the process. Or are you so self righteous that you can decide what rights of
> ours you may infringe upon to satisfy your own desire to have "fun"? Remember, we (who
> are official amateurs) earned the right to transmit, you didn't . . .
>
> Sincerely,
>
> David Pearce
> dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

David, you will get nowhere trying to reason with this moron. He should
change his title to Dumbhead Prime. He is just one of the current
generation that crys and screams about his "rights" like he has a right
to everything he wants and dosen't think anyone should ever have to earn
a priviledge to do anything.

4836. Re: Lost: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: xe3tok <xe3tok@aol.com>
Message-ID: <66n8ea$92q@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184716
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Kemosabie wrote in message <01bd00d6$ac99bdc0$93cead80@kemosabie.vt.edu>...
>Who are you and what qualifies you to make such statements?
>
>thanks,
>WD4JYZ
>
>
>Do yourself a favor JYZ, and find yourself a woman,
or a man if you so chose, and you will feel a lot better.
All your character defects stem out of your sucking up
to KV4FZ.

4837. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: goldwing@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <348e6827.4492608@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184717
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

you had better go to the FCC home page and read on.

On Mon, 01 Dec 1997 19:37:07 -0800, Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:

>David L. Thompson wrote:
>>
>> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
>>
>> >This may be of some interest to the group:
>>
>> >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
>> >> >
>> >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>> >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>> >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>> >> >in the next FCC auction.
>> >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
>> >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
>> >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
>> >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
>> >> >debt incurred from the auction.
>> >> >####
>>
>> ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
>> mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
>> nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
>> New York...cheap!
>>
>> Dave K4JRB
>
>Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was
>also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not
>hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking
>it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of
>the band when it is open.

4838. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jeff Aberle <Aberle@meadow.edu>
Message-ID: <66nm3c$quh@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184718
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

John Abernethy, K4OKA, is to be pitied more than anything
else. At 75 years old and just having lost his spouse, his
life is unmanageable. He is finding relief at the bottom of
a Lord Calvert bottle and in running up and down 75 meters
being as obnoxious as he possibly can.
If his web page is to be his final statement in this life, then it
speaks for itself.
If W4WKS and WD4JYZ were real friends, they would tell
Al the truth about himself.
For someone who was a high school math teacher at one
time, it shows how far down a person can slip. But then,
the infamous "Big Al" was always pretty much the way you
see him today. What you see is what you get.
Even the infamous KV4FZ and the even more infamous
stumpjumpers will not tell Al the truth about himself.
Drink up Al, for this one could be your last. Then we'll
all tune to your web page, have one more big laugh about
old "Big Al" and promptly act like you never existed!

Jeff

4839. Re: Freedom of DX'ing (was Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jim@rst-engr.com
Message-ID: <348d254b.3796378@news.gv.net>
Source record: 184719
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

"Lou Paris, Jr." <LTParis@worldnet.att.net>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->Well my $0.02. I agree. I think that for one the FCC should be either
->reorganized or aboished to some extent. The I idea of goverment charging
->rediculous fees to give you the right of broadcasting is
unconstitutional.
->Now I could see them regualting so you don't overpower the airwaves with
->overmodualtion, and carving out a channel in the airwaves for you to DX
on,
->but the fees should be like $25 flat. That's it. But some of these fees
or
->overwhelming.

I'm certainly glad we didn't overspend our "fees" on your education.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4840. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Tom C. Brown, Jr." <mmc@netdoor.com>
Message-ID: <66n5rnlol1@usenet85.supernews.com>
Source record: 184720
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a GAP Challenger DX-VIII and it works quite well. I think its best bands are 40 and 20 meters, but it also works well on 15, although I just have not used it enough there to really make a good comparison. Maybe, now that the sunspots are coming back.... :-)

It will work Europe on 80, but not as well as my inverted V [apex at 50', end fed].

I bought mine used and have had it up since `93 with no failures. I'd buy it again.

I have also used it on 6 meters with good results, but it's my only 6 meter antenna so I have nothing to compare it with there.....

73, Tom AE5I

>Patrick Wilson wrote in message <662868$hmn1@news.i2020.net>...
>>I never see them forsale or trade. Does this mean they do what they
>>advertise?
>>
>>I would like to get a Challenger. New they are 259.00. If you have
>one
>>new, never put up and want to get your money out of it, send me a note.
>>
>>Also, I would like to hear from others who have this antenna. Does it
>work
>>well? Are you happy with it? Etc.
>>
>>Pat Wilson
>>N5PW
>>
>>Thanks for all replies.
>>

4841. FS DAIWA Meter CN520 $60

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05bb$8d118200$d680dad0@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 184721
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - Daiwa compact SWR Power Meter Model Number CN-520.
Features aRange 1.8-60MHz. Power 50 ohms - 2kW. Matching Needles on face to
read
Forward and Reflected power and precise SWR.
Price $60 plus a few bucks for shipping.

Thanks for reading my offer

Charles Francer, N1RPD

4842. FS Variable Regulated Pwr Supply $99

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05bc$1072ee40$d680dad0@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 184722
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

FOR SALE - New Condition Pyramid Gold Series Regulated Power Supply

Model Number PS-26K
Individual Amp And Voltage Meters
Input: 115 VAC 60 Hz 500W Max. Fuse Protected
Front Panel Positive And Negative Output Leads
Power Switch: Illuminated 15Amp 125VAC
Output: Adjustable 6-15VDC 22 Amp Regulated Low Ripple Output
Overload Protection Devices & Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Over Temperature Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Built In Cooling Fan
Original Box, Instructions, And Schematic
New Condition
PRICE: $99.00 OBO PLUS SHIPPING. (Shipping Not Negotiable)

Charles Francer N1RPD

4843. Re: QST and QEX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Wiseman <johnw@dmsl.hitachi.com>
Message-ID: <66k4mc$8lo$1@newsreader.jvnc.net>
Source record: 184753
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Greg Dean wrote in message <66g29m$1t$3@gte1.gte.net>...
>Gary Coffman wrote:
>>
>> On 5 Dec 1997 07:58:14 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
(Michael P.
>> Deignan) wrote:
>> >In article <01bd0119$0914a500$0100005a@wa6vse>,
>> > Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>> >
>> >>I recognize the need for "beginner's articles" and simple projects
>> >>for the neophyte ... but QST *used* to carry some pretty involved,
>> >>advanced project articles, too ... but not any more. That sort of
>> >>thing is "too technical for QST" ... since QST is *supposed* to be
>> >>the journal of the organization that is *supposed* to be "leading
>> >>the way" in ham radio, I find that negligent in the extreme. The
>> >>backward attitudes of the ARRL in virtually all respects should be
>> >>repugnant to anyone with a *real* interest in radio.

>> >The ARRL has a "technical" magazine for experimenters, QEX. I've never
>> >seen it, but it would seem to me that you're looking in the wrong place
>> >for what you want and then blaming the League for it (akin to blaming
>> >the supermarket for not having chocolate syrup in the same place as
>> >milk.)

Some comments on QEX - The magazine has only recently been publicized
via the league journal, QST. Only in the last few months have they
consistently
published a "this month in QEX..." type of column, and I was always
surprised
before when this was not done. Hopefully they will continue this and it
will
generate more interest in QEX.

The mag was "down" for about 6 months earlier this year, and starting
with the January 1998 issue, will be every other month, but supposedly
with twice the pages (same number of articles per year...). Hopefully
this will be maintained or the already small audience will dwindle even
further (see below).

I happen to have the November 1997 issue in front of me, and on page 30
there is the statement of ownership, management, and circulation. From
that, I see that the total distribution for the previous month was only
5670 copies! Is this low number indicative of the number of hams that
are interested in this level of article, or is related to the lack of

publicity
of the magazine, or even the extra cost? I have no idea, but it does seem
rather low to me.

For those here who have mentioned that they haven't seen QEX, I have
a couple of my articles posted on my website. I won't vouch for how
much they represent the level of material in QEX, but they are certainly not
the typical QST article... http://members.aol.com/johnw39038/index.htm

73s - JW
KE3QG

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4844. STILL TIME FOR CQ or 73 at $15 a year!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: edhowell@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210005700.TAA28155@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184754

Prices and availability change weekly. At present, either 73 or CQ magazine is just $15 a year when you subscribe thru me! Popular Communications is just $11 a year. 1 yr subs only at these rates and only to USA addresses. Over 600 other titles discounted 10-60%. E-mail me titles of interest and I will quote price within few hours. Thanks! Merry Christmas to all. Ed W4SOD

4845. Re: Bulshitsky Antenna Reviewed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210011100.UAA01715@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184755

In article <#KZwBWMB9GA.312@upnetnews04>, "Lawrence Sudduth"
<Lawrence_Sudduth@msn.com> writes:

>Rick, thanks for this up-to-date information on the well known but
>little seen antenna. I will be looking for more information in upcoming
>issues of QST and perhaps CQ. I do have one question, however: Is the
>Bulshitsky antenna in any way related to the Cowpie antenna that was >popular
several years ago?

I'll bet that one or the other's April issue might be suitable. Of course,
I recently met a relatively new ham, who wanted to condition his coax,
and asked me if he could use a telephone pole instead of a tree. I
hope he was paying me back, but .....

-art clemons-

4846. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66kto2$odv@sjx-ixn9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184756

In <348DBE61.5B17@sccoast.net> Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
writes:
>
>> Jeremy Hopkins <jhopkins@toltbbs.com> wrote...
>>
>> Subject: to all christians
>>
>> Merry Christmas
>
>REPLY...
>
> Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that it
is
>a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States, not just Christians.
>Why wish only Christians a merry holiday, and ignore everyone else?
>
>> -- political correctness encoder turned on--
>
> You can't win Jeremy. If you wish everybody a "Merry Christmas,"
you
>will hear negative comments from people who want to twist Christmas
into
>a Christian-only holiday. If you listen to them, you will hear
negative
>comments from people like me.
>
> What to do? Christmas is celebrated by hundreds of millions of
people
>around the world, from many different religions (and even by many with
>no religion). And, like I said, it is an official US holiday. So my
>suggestion would be to simply ignore the idiots who want to pervert
the
>spirit of Christmas and wish everybody a Merry Christmas. The idiots
>will got over it. :-)

Yes guys this message mekes sence, it is adressed to the proper people.
I do not want to spoil your fun but reading the above a question was
generated.
Excactly what other religions celebrate Xmass around the world??

C Thomas

>
> Merry Christmas Jeremy.
>

>Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4847. Re: Triva Callsign quiz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66ku02$jld@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184757
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <881686641.23805@dejanews.com>, <K0HB@JUNO.COM> wrote:
>To my knowledge, only one amateur was ever assigned an amateur callsign
>which contained no numerals, only letters. (This was an official
>government assignment, not a "self assigned" handle.)
>
>Who was this amateur? What was the call? Why was it assigned?
>
>(Hint: This same amateur once held (jointly with another station) the
> record for the longest-distance HF communications.)

Well, here are just a few:

W.J Shaw, TWX
H. Hillesdey, HHX
J.E. Nickless, NXC
George Robertson Marsh, NXT
Arthur F. Carter, IRX
Claude Willcox, WUX
G.G. Blake, BOX
J.M.C. Dennis DNX,
Philip R. Coursey, GYX
B. Hippersley, HLX
Noel H. Hamilton, IXY
Howard Littley, LBX and LSX
John Scott Taggart, LUX
A.T. Lee, LYX
Leslie McMichael, MXA
H.W. Pope, PZX
Rene Klein, RKX
Gilbert W. Tonkin, TBX
W.J. Shaw, TWX
W.K. Alford, TXK
A.L. Megson, UAX
H.S. Walker, WBX
Mrs. C.E. Ingram IXI
Leslie McMichael MXA

That's all I can remember. (It's no coincidence that all the callsigns
contain the letter X).

Jeff KH2PZ (student of maritime wireless history)

4848. Re: MD ham info request

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb8foz@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wb8fozEKyF9q.Ly@netcom.com>
Source record: 184758

Joseph and Figen Tek-Puentes <ftek@mail.bcpl.lib.md.us> writes:

>Hello,

>Is anyone on the list from Maryland? if so and you know of the next date
>for the Md fairgrounds ham and computer fest would you mind emailing me
>with that info? thanks, Joseph

See http://www.arrl.org; that's where I look for them....

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A host is a host from coast to coast.................wb8foz@nrk.com
& no one will talk to a host that's close........[v].(301) 56-LINUX
Unless the host (that isn't close).........................pob 1433
is busy, hung or dead....................................20915-1433

4849. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210043200.XAA27609@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184759

>I would like to become a "ham". I am trying to find classes in the
>Houston, TX area, but have been unsuccessful so far. Please contact me if
>you can help.

Ham radio is dead; don't waste your time. You have done the right thing by
investing in a computer and Internet access instead.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4850. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210043301.XAA26130@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184760

>
>Then call the ARRL and ask for their prospective NEW HAM package.
>1-800-326-3942. Good luck!

So that they can then pester you endlessly for membership dues.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4851. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971210052000.AAA01829@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184761

Not to but into somebody elses fight, but I am acquainted with quite a few blue collar millionaires. A close friend I went to school with runs an engine rebuilding shop; another has a plumbing "practice". Virtually any successful small business owner will have accumulated a net worth of a million or more before retirement age.

I'll but out now.

4852. ACS Newsletter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66ld83$q0@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184762
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.info,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Welcome to the ACS Newsletter, developed by the ACS Training Unit of the State of California Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

The purpose of this weekly newsletter is to bring those of us in emergency communications closer together by sharing common ideas, and by introducing new technology into the emergency services community. All individuals with an interest in emergency communications, disaster preparedness or helping the community at large are encouraged to participate here in an open forum.

You will find a virtual community here with representatives from many different organizations with the same common goal: emergency response. We encourage everyone, from whatever organization you represent (or just yourself!) to bring us your ideas, suggestions, concerns, manuals, handbooks, or opinions so that we may share them with the group. To those of you who have just joined us, welcome aboard!

Lots of good comments on the Autoshare software we're now using for the Newsletter.
It makes signing up for the Newsletter a snap! Hopefully, you've recieved the updated FAQ we mailed last week. Hang onto it, as it mentions how to subscribe/unsubscribe.
If by chance you didnt receive it, contact us and we'll get a copy out to you.
ALSO: if your email address is with JUNO.COM, you may not be receiving the newsletters all of the time. Apparently JUNO.COM recognizes multiple copies of the same message as Spam and will attempt to bounce it. I've contacted JUNO.COM to see if the problem is fixable, but they haven't returned with an answer. Stay tuned...
...
>From the mailbag:

New Subscribers --
From: Patrick Moffett <PMoffett@EMEIAQ.COM> Huntington Beach, CA
I am an industrial hygienist, biological hazmat specialist, Cal/EPA registered environmental assessor, and state licensed general contractor in California. I am employed by Environmental Management & Engineering, Inc., 5242 Bolsa Avenue, Suite #1, Huntington Beach, CA 92649.

EME is an environmental mitigation assessor/contractor who is retained by insurance companies, risk managers, state and federal agencies to assess damage caused to buildings. Often the problems cause the occupants to become sick and ill. Many of the projects the company specializes in are improper use of pesticides and methods to remediate the contaminates by, to issues involving toxins, chemicals, biological to assessing unknown contaminates.

My particular specialty involves biological identification and remediation, where schools, laboratories, businesses, hospitals and industry are effected by molds (from rains, flooding, and wood-rot), to bacteria (from Legionella, sewage, Hanta Virus, TB, and other pathogens).

Our company is often called to follow up after fire departments and other disaster management specialists in the further identification of low-level chemicals and toxins, along with team managing for the customer the next steps required before or during cleanup.

We have one disaster team that travels across the US and one who stays in California.

My desire is to communicate with OES and become more familiar with their programs over time.
...
From: Fred Vincent <fvincent.des@state.va.us> Richmond, VA

I am the Deputy Operations Director for the Virginia Department of Emergency Services, the state emergency management agency for Virginia. I have direct responsibility for the operation of the State EOC which includes both the operations center and staff plus the warning and communications center and staff. I am a member of the Virginia Chapter of APCO (past president 1995) and a member of the Emergency Management Committee for APCO Intl.
...
From: James P. Ley, NX9F <ley@uwstout.edu> Menomonie, Wisconsin
I'm the Dunn County ARES Emergency Coordinator. We mainly do SkyWarn and have been lucky not to have had to handle major disasters lately. We do have 2m ham radios at the 9-1-1 center and the Red Cross office.
...
Current Events:

From: Scott Samuels <srdr@NEWNORTH.NET>

Good Afternoon. I just wanted to present a short update on the SR/DR '98 (search &
rescue/disaster response) Conference and Expo. We return to the Nashville Convention
Center June 25-28.
The educational tracks are confirmed. We will have about 75 sessions and pre-conference workshops within the following areas:
* Collapsed Structure Rescue
* Trench/Confined Space Rescue
* Terrorism Response (new for 98)
* Haz Mat Disaster Response (new for 98)
* Canine SAR
* Water/Ice Rescue and Recovery
* High Angle / Technical Rescue
* EMS
* Auto Extrication / MVA Response

NEW FOR 98:

1. The Tennessee Valley Auto Extrication Competition will take place indoors in the exhibit area.
2. Complimentary food/beverage in the exhibit area whenever the exhibits are open.
3. CEU's awarded and certificates given to attendees upon their completion of specified sessions.
4. One and two day pre-conference workshops. Five topics thus far: Terrorism Response and Management, Haz Mat Disaster Response, Collapsed Structure (the class will actually collapsed a house - I hope they notify the people living there), trench Rescue, school bus rescue.

The live demonstrations that took place in the exhibit hall last Summer are all
returning - except the auto extrication. This is being replaced by the extrication
competition.

The exhibitor prospectus has already gone out. If you would like to have one sent to
you, please let us know.

The attendee brochure goes out in early February. Let us know if you would like to be
on the mailing list.

Have a great weekend;

Scott Samuels
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toll free 888.633.6674
fax 715.547.6674
...

FEMA SAYS GIVE THE GIFT OF DISASTER SAFETY THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON December 1, 1997 - The holidays are coming and it's time to draw up gift lists for loved ones. What do you give the person who has everything? How about safety? Even the person with everything probably doesn't have a family preparedness kit and important supplies necessary in case a disaster strikes in 1998. While not your traditional gifts, these items can make a huge difference in the year ahead -- while also showing how much you care.

Officials at the Federal Emergency Management Agency remind holiday shoppers that every year, hundreds of thousands of Americans are forced to deal with natural disasters that wreck havoc with lives, families and communities. Thinking ahead and being prepared can do much to reduce or prevent the tremendous heartache and financial hardship of these disasters.

"While FEMA is not trying to replace Santa Claus, we are in the business of helping people be prepared. The holidays are a great time to give an important, inexpensive gift that helps people prepare for disasters and to reduce their risk," said FEMA Director James Lee Witt. "These suggested gifts are a wonderful way of making 1998 a safer year for everyone."

Suggested disaster-ready gifts include:

* A smoke detector with extra batteries
* Household fire extinguishers for kitchen and all bedrooms (5 pound, A-B-C type)
* A foldable ladder for evacuation of a second story in a fire
* A heavy duty flashlight with extra batteries and a battery-powered lamp
* A first aid kit
* A battery powered radio with extra batteries
* A NOAA Weather Radio with a battery backup and tone-alert feature to receive weather alerts
* A sturdy plastic tub filled with bottled water and non-perishable, high energy food and canned goods
* A camp stove or canned heat stove, with extra fuel
* A year-long policy for National Flood Insurance, available from your insurance agent
* Hurricane shutters or cut-to-order marine plywood and heavy nails
* A winter car kit that includes emergency flares, shovel, windshield scraper, battery-powered radio, flashlight, water, snacks, tow chain or rope, tire chains and fluorescent distress flag
* If you live in a wildfire area, give the gift of a gardener to cut back combustible plants and vegetation from around the house.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Office of Emergency Information & Media Affairs --- Washington, D.C.

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...
What's New on the Web:
NVOAD NEW AND IMPROVED WEB SITE WITH LINKS TO 31 ORGANIZATIONS

WASHINGTON (November 12, 1997) -- The National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD) is a consortium of 31 organizations that assist FEMA in disaster-relief work. NVOAD recently upgraded its Web site (http://www.vita.org/nvoad) with new information and improved features.

Many new and improved features of interest to those involved in disaster relief include:

* easy access to home pages of NVOAD's 31 national members
* new section dealing with leadership documents

* NVOAD history
* single page summaries of member organizations disaster response
programs
* links to other disaster related pages
* coming soon: an on-line form allowing state, substate and national
member organizations to update their roster information while
visiting the NVOAD home page

-Federal Emergency Management Agency
...
PTSD on LISTSERV@MAELSTROM.STJOHNS.EDU

(PTSD@MAELSTROM.STJOHNS.EDU) is a support and discussion list
for ALL people with disabilities (PwD) who have or think they may have
Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), their family, their friends and
professionals. Our study indicates that a high percentage of PwD also
have diagnosed or undiagnosed PTSD. We consider this to be important
since, those with PTSD can have serious problems with interpersonal
relationships which affect education, employment and their daily
activities.

The PTSD mailing list is for discussions of all aspects of daily life or

other activiries as they are affected by the PTSD of one or more family
members. The PTSD list welcomes discussions of any topic directly
related to how PTSD has, is or will be affecting your relationships with
others. All family members, friends and professionals are invited to
join including spouses, parents, children and friends of an individual
with PTSD, as well as any person with PTSD.
Archives of PTSD mail items are kept in monthly files.

To subscribe, send the following command in the BODY of mail
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Subscribe PTSD yourfirstname yourlastname

For example:

Subscribe PTSD Joe Smith

Owner: Dr Clyde Shideler at cedisabl@sprynet.com
...
EMCOMM Bulletin:
EMC109 What type emergency? For release 12/8/97

Query: "What type of COMMUNICATION emergency would be declared
for the activation of the RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency
Service)?"

Response: The situation is the same for any unit supplying
emergency communications, not just the RACES, so let's talk in
generic terms of EMCOM (emergency communication) units, whether
the Auxiliary Communications Service (ACS), RACES, or others:

A. A "declared emergency" IS NOT NEEDED to activate an EMCOM unit unless there is a state or local law that specifically requires that there be a declaration. There may be a few jurisdictions where this may apply, but by-and-large it does not.

B. "Activation" can be a phone call to the Radio Officer as a 'heads-up'; or as a "come on in just-in-case", or "we'd sure appreciate your joining us at the meeting today." It does NOT have to be a "call out the troops!"

C. A "COMMUNICATIONS" emergency does not need to exist first. EMCOM unit personnel have never required a "COMMUNICATIONS" emergency, although one may exist to a degree. However, if there FIRST had to be a full-blown communications emergency the agency may not be able to reach its unit's people. In fact, in one incident in which the agency waited too long they had to send their sheriff's deputies out by car to get their EMCOM people!

D. The EMCOM unit can be utilized anytime the agency decides to do so unless a state law specifies otherwise. See "A" & "G".

E. A prudent AGENCY official will notify at least the Radio Officer in ANY situation that any other response official is notified, even those situations where there is not yet a threat. Consider a hazmat spill. Many such reports are benign, but they can easily escalate into a major event explosively.

F. Skywarn is an example of a use before an emergency. A tornado (or hurricane) may or may not become an emergency. While Skywarn is usually a stand-alone service, if a local jurisdiction wanted to include it as an EMCOM function, why should it be necessary to wait for the damage to start? It would not make sense. We use this to illustrate the fact that it's not necessary for the emergency to be in effect. A tornado or hurricane is potentially devastating. In yet another instance, should the community that is alerted for a possible flood wait until the levee breaks to call out its EMCOM unit? That wouldn't serve the possible need, would it?

G. An aspect that some Amateur Radio Service licensees overlook is that there is a major difference in activating (involving) a unit, and operations ON the Amateur Frequencies. Some people seem to equate the two as one. FCC regulations only apply to actual usage of the Amateur frequencies - NOT to any other aspect of the units operations. While it MAY be that there will be a need to use the Amateur frequencies, it MAY be the unit personnel can provide better service using agency radios. More and more units are converting to the broader application of full support of ALL forms of Public Safety SYSTEMS (radio, cell, satellite, microwave, computer networks, etc.) and in the process, discovering a vastly

rewarding involvement!

Go: ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/packet/tcpip/incoming for new
bulletins and ftp.ucsd.edu/hamradio/races for earlier ones.
Landline BBS graphical and standard interface: 916-262-0856
OES ACS staff manager Stan Harter :Stanly_Harter@oes.ca.gov
State Chief ACS Officer Cary Mangum: Cary_Mangum@oes.ca.gov
EOM EMC109
...
Please let others in the emergency services field know of the newsletter,
and encourage them to join... If you have opinions, suggestions or written
material that you'd like to share with the group, let us know. We're
always looking for new ideas and suggestions that will benefit everyone.

See you next week!

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4853. C.I.C 10-10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ralph C. Noll" <rcnoll@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <66lh0c$sie@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184763

Swing your antennas toward Oxnard, Ca. to the CHANNEL ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL. Net every Wednesday at 24.360 MHz. UTC time 18:00-20:00 again at 02:00-04:00. Swap your 10-10 numbers and join in the fun. Nonmembers are most welcome. For informantion please e-mail. Ralph KD6BYI. 73

4854. Re: Bulshitsky Antenna Reviewed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <348e35e8.1581963@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 184764

On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 18:52:17 -0500, Rick Marks
<rmarks@monitoringtech.com> wrote:

>As many of you know the famed Bulshitsky antenna originally had the most
>gain of any diople configuration or beam type antenna and variable take-
>off angles at the push of a button. Also the Bulshitsky was chosen for
>the HARP system but lost the bid due to political pressures to use an
>American antenna company. Now the Sam Houston Institute of Technology
>has finished a 3 year study of the Double Bulshitsky with some
>impressive results. Their computer models show that in the N
>configuration or the lazy Z this new design yields a 9db gain over the
>original model and takes up 1/3 the space. Thats a whopping 15db gain!
>Early reports using amateur operators showed with this antenna working
>WAS in 30 minutes was not only possible but easily done. All this is
>made possible with the use of the Bulshitsky patented microprocessor
>which has the ability to vary the takeoff angle of the antenna based on
>the freq. working and the time of day, both of which are programmed by
>the user no more buttons to push. The power handling has also been
>increased due the complaints of some amateurs that 20kw was not enough
>so the new model is rated conservativly at 55kw and test show that 100kw
>can be use in short durations. These highly sought antennas are not
>available to the public at the present time and those that had them for
>evaluation have returned them much to their disapproval, but the plans
>are out there somewhere. Look in upcoming issues of QST for the write
>up on the new Double-Bulshitsky antenna with microprocessor controlled
>takeoff angles.

The ARRL, QST, and Bulshitsky.

A marrige made in heaven, I only hope the ARRL can live up to
Bullshitsky's, High Standards..

4855. kenwood LF68 mod WANTED!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: lpd-er <scout@dolfijn.nl>
Message-ID: <01bd0556$028f1620$ec0000c0@scout>
Source record: 184765
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner

Does anyone know how to modify the Kenwood LF68.
And is it actually possible to give 250 mW??

Mail me!

4856. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net>
Message-ID: <348E832B.4129@sowega.net>
Source record: 184766

Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
>
> armond@delphi.com wrote in message ...
> >Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> writes:
> >
> >> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
> >>the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
> >>allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond
> >
> >If they don't have "the time" to learn the code, they don't have "the time"
> >to go on the air.......so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
> >have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,
>
> Actually, this is NOT true. A ham might not have 30 minnutes, twice each
> day, in which to learn the code or increase his speed to the present
> licensing levels. He might easily have an occasional hour or two in which
> to operate -- but which are not regular enough to schedule for learning the
> code.
>
> Other than for the licensing requirements, there is no longer a "need" to
> learn code -- and many people simply do not wish to waste their time on an
> obsolete encoding scheme.
>
> "No loss"? You have no way of knowing this to be the case. It would be "no
> loss" for ham radio to lose that attitude.
>
> --Larry A. Warsinski--
> lwarsins@up.net
Just like the mood of society in America today: "Lets lower the bar for
the minority that can't (won't) put forth the effort to try".
--
Rex Harris Visit my commentary site at;
rex@sowega.net http://www.sowega.net/~rex

4857. Re: Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348e8d57.1463310@news.total.net>
Source record: 184767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

why no hams = no codes ??
please explain.

the pro-coders don't explain why the no-coders are not "hams."

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4858. Re: Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348e961b.3707765@news.total.net>
Source record: 184768
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 09 Dec 1997 21:54:30 -0800, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>Ray Laine wrote:

>> RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

> A fairly large percentage of hams don't know code.

I will say more than 70% in Canada.

> A
>fairly large percentage of the people in the world
>who know code are not hams.

true. many of them are the commercial operators.

> In short, you don't know
>what you are talking about but your irrational screaming
>is a perfect indication of what is presently wrong with
>ham radio. Thanks for the lesson.

blow job !!

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4859. Re: Burt Fisher must be .....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348e9694.3828300@news.total.net>
Source record: 184769

On Sat, 06 Dec 1997 11:20:19 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>Burt Fisher must be enjoying all the attention he is getting.

I was one of the people who got the public's attention.

I wasn't enjoying, but I didn't want whoever blame others to enjoy.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
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4860. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <66m58p$huj@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184770

keith@NOSPAMfc.hp.com (John Keith) wrote:

>Has anyone seen the QST magazines on CD? Apparently the ARRL has been putting
>5 years of back issues on a CD (scanned as B/W only) along with a search
>engine for finding articles and a method for printing pages. There are about
>5-6 CDs available now going back to the early 70's with more CDs for earlier
>years coming along.
>
>Has anyone bought one of these CDs? What do you think of them?
>
>My shrinking shelf space is crying for a solution and I wonder if this is the
>path to take.
John,

I bought the 1970-1974 CDs and in my opinion they leaves a lot to be
desired.

If you want to search for an article you must have the complete title.
I was not successful trying to search for an article using a phrase or
key words.

I am still undecided if I will purchase more of these CDs. Maybe if I
try using the CDs I have I will get ticked off and decide not to buy
more of them. Right now they are just sitting on the desk. I was not
happy with them when I tried using them and haven't touched them again
(there were 3 CDs in the CD case for 1970-1974.)

73..de John/K4WJ

John in Pembroke Pines, FL

4861. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian <Brian.woodbury@sabicusa.com>
Message-ID: <01bd057c$913e6170$740171d1@stcw0099>
Source record: 184771
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Michael <moreth@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
<348C91FB.37D2@ix.netcom.com>...

-I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting
on 10 meters. Have you?

-Michael

No. It's hard enough just to find a ham on 10 meters (unless theres a
10-10 contest of course)

4862. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-10 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <881766754.1483014145@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184772

marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) wrote:

> >> 3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters

To which Hans replied:

> >"250uv at 3 meters" is not descriptive enough to perform a
> >measurement. You need to use some standard industry measurement
> >standard.

Gary Coffman disagreed and said:

> The FCC seems to think it is. That's exactly how they specify it in Part 15.
> Anyone competent to design this device will know how to meet Part 15
> standards.

Sorry Gary, but that is not "exactly how they specify it in Part 15".
I just searched my copy of Part 15, and the FCC, when talking about field
strength, always specifies "microvolts per meter" (uV/M), not simple
"microvolts" (uV).

"250uv at 3 meters" is ambiguous and does not constitute a "specification"
that any competent engineer or technician could interpret as a
design criteria. (Yes, they would perhaps "guess" the author meant
"uV/M", but that does not validate the poor specsmanship of the original
author.)

73, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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Next time you wave at me, use more
than one finger, please.
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----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4863. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Valdes <jvaldes@whoi.edu>
Message-ID: <34901446.ED518E8E@whoi.edu>
Source record: 184574

HAWK wrote:
>
> Real Deforger wrote:
> >
> > I had a problem with my FT-50 battery going dead in a short amount
> of time. I
> > used it on and off and didn't follow how long the radio was on or
> transmitted
> > with,but it seemed
> > ever 3 or 4 days it would dead.I read the postings about the radio
> turning on
> > by accident
> > when power button was tapped and Yaesu responded by making a shorter
> power
> > button.I decided to activate the auto shut off feature and set it to
> 30 minutes
> > to avoid this problem.The battery still had a short life.Everyone i
> asked said
> > it was probably a bad
> > battery.The battery in question was the FNB-41 9.6v 600mAh that
> came with the
> > radio.
> > I had always used the Yaesu rapid charger and thought i may have
> damaged it,so
> > i tried
> > my FNB-49 6v600mAh which also came with the radio.The same thing
> dead in 3-4
> > days.Now i recharged the FNB-41 and installed it on the radio.I also
> recharged
> > the
> > FNB-49 and let it sit.Now i went on vacation for 7 days leaving the
> radio home
> > and off.
> > I came home to find the battery dead.The FNB-49 was still charged so
> i
> > installed it on
> > the radio and let it sit in the off position,and i recharged the
> FNB-41 and let
> > it sit.The
> > battery that was on the radio always went dead.Now i was positive
> the batteries
> > were
> > good and the problem was the radio,it was draining current when in
> the off

> > position!
> > I posted my problem and hoped someone could help me.
> Everyone said it
> > was the
> > batteries.Finally Gerard answered me that he had the same problem
> and had
> > corrected it.It seems that some FT-50 (not all) are draining between
> 4 and7 ma
> > when
> > the unit is off.Some are draining 0.02(which is normal) and most are
> draining 4
> > to6 ma
> > enough to exhaust a battery after one week.Mine drain was 10ma.You
> can check
> > this
> > by connecting your multimeter to the right power pin on the
> radio/battery and
> > switching
> > the unit off.
> > The people from Yaesu have produced a technical notice to
> cure this
> > problem:
> > 2 resistors have to be changed on the CNTR-UNIT:
> > R2102 has to be replaced by a 56K
> > R2103 has to be replaced by a 10K
> > The resistors are hard to find because they are 1/32W(one millimeter
> long)
> > Gerard repaired his himself.I sent mine back to Yaesu in
> California
> > to have it repaired under warranty.Yaesu had the radio back to me in
> 2 weeks
> > and also reimbursed me for the shipping to them.The battery Lasted 3
> 1/2
> > weeks(FNB-41) with
> > some short timed transmits and monitorings.Problem solved!!!
> > Gerard said his Yaesu dealer had no complaints until his
> .At Gerards
> > request his
> > dealer contacted Yaesu and 2 month later received the fix.
> > To perform the modification is a little bit tricky:
> > To have access to the CTRL-UNIT you have to open up the set after
> removing the
> > battery,knobs,and keyboard. The keyboard is removed by peeling the
> Ni-CAD decal
> > off the back of the radio and removing the screws that hold the
> keyboard.Then
> > you have
> > to seperate the main board and the ctrl-board(retained by a plug and
> 2
> > screws).Then

> > you have to locate the 2 resistors(It's easy with the drawing!)
> desolder the
> > existing
> > resistors and resolder the new ones.
> > These are the parts listed on my warranty repair order
> from Yaesu
> > Service
> > J24185103 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 103JATP $.02 QTY 1
> > J24185563 CHIP RES, RMC1/16 563JATP $.02 QTY 1
> > RO153210 LEAF SPRING (USED FOR ???) $.42 QTY 1
> >
> > I hope this helps.If you need the drawing let me know and i
> will E-mail
> > it to you.I will also post to group later.
> > I just purchased this scanner a i'm still not fimiliar with it's
> operation.
> > Good Luck!
> >
> > Robert KC2BBI
> > DeForger@aol.com
> Thanks Robert,
>
> That problem has been driving me nuts. I've had mine about a month
> and
> I too thought it was my nicads. Couldn't put my finger on it but
> had'nt
> gotten all that serious either. I will confirm this and let you know
> how it goes.
>
> The power button is also a design flaw in my opinion. Good radio,
> stupid design on that feature. I solved that one with some high
> density
> polypropyline foam with adhesive on one side. I didn't use rubber
> foam
> because of the odd odor. Basically cut a 5/8 inch circle and then cut
> a
> 1/4 inch hole in the middle of it. Took a little doing with an exacto
> knife but I did it. Now, I think I would make an elongated oval say
> 1.5
> inches long with the same 1/4 inch hole near one end and place it over
> the power switch. Turns out, if you hold it in your left hand it
> feels
> pretty comfortable. Oh by the way, the foam was about 3/16 inch
> thick.
> In my brief case it kept the power from coming on by being bumped by a
> loose object. The only down side is that the adhesive seems to be
> letting go of the foam. I'll try another type and let you know. The
> doughnut like pad seems to have done the trick for now.
>
> Thanks for your posting '73

>
> Roger

Hmmm...
I just checked mine as I also had the dead battery problem, 10 ma. with the radio off!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Time to call yaesu!!!!!!

Thanks for the posting.

Jim

4864. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <349008ae.64082810@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184575
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 10 Dec 1997 16:31:59 -0500, David L Pearce
<dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu> wrote:

>
>
>SwFalcon wrote:
>
>> All I have to say is this...When your sitting around enjoying your
>> cold one, why don't you think about how you got that cold one in your
>> hand. I tell how you got it. A truck driver gave it to you. Just like
>> the chair your big ass is parked in. Before you go calling truck
>> drivers idiots, just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you
>> wouldn't have the shirt on your back. If all the truck drivers were to
>> just up and refuse to drive their trucks, the world as we know it
>> would turn to Kaos!!
>
>Exactly my point (but its Coke not Beer). But I guess it is reasonable to
>make the extrapolation that some (note, some not all, and I guarantee the
>bad are in a small majority, unless all the nice ones live in my home
>town) have attitude problems.
>
>David - KF4MOK
>dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu
>

It's a gove and take, If we all decided to give up beer, beer truck
drivers would be out of work.
We lived a long time in this country without auto's and could do so
again.
Would it be inconvenient?....absolutely!

The CB Guy

feel free to check out my page and e-mail me with additional links.
http;//www.ameritech.net/users/thecbguy/cbradio.htm
caps problem has been resolved

4865. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349016CE.6590@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184576

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >There is also another "class" of interloper being caused by places
> >like Copper Electronics who sell 47 different models of cheap
> >"amateur" 10 meter transceivers (wink-wink).
>
> I suppose you're one of those guys who also blames the gun shops for murders
> and the liquor store owner for accidents caused by DUI. Copper Electronics
> does not "cause" anything of the sort. These radios are clearly marked as "10
> METER AMATEUR RADIOS." What you do with them after the purchase is your own
> responsibility, not Copper's or anyone else's.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

The very reasoning the FCC used when they decided to leave the 10 meter
band on amateur linear amplifiers-NOT

4866. Re: Outbanders Capture 10m in 2001, and other Prognostications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349018A0.2F4D@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184577
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The CB Guy wrote:
>
> An interesting view.....and probably very close to being true.
> Although Hams may deal with this on a local level,

I too eventually
> see most hams throwing their hands up in disgust and moving away from
> these freqs.

Better take another, closer look, Bud.

4867. Re: WANTED: CW and RTTY Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: CJ <cjr@wavefront.com>
Message-ID: <3490202D.575BFDBB@wavefront.com>
Source record: 184578

HamComm, by DL5YEC should fit. I know it does RTTY and I think it does CW. I haven't run it for a long time now. You can find it on Ham BBS's and various web sites.

73, CJ K0CJ

TJE wrote:
>
> Does anyone know if there is any shareware or freeware programs around
> that will allow a person to run cw and/or rtty directly from a com
> port or with a very simple to build interface ? I know there are
> several for SSTV and just wondering if there are any available for cw
> and/or rtty. Don't really want to go to all the trouble of buying an
> all mode tnc and all that. Thanks in advance.
> --
> Tim, K8TJ

4868. Re: Virtual QSL Bureau- Any Interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: geomac@hop-uky.campus.mci.net
Message-ID: <geomac-1112971133300001@s16-pm15.snaustel.campus.mci.net>
Source record: 184579

In article <01bd062f$52fd3f40$ba8658c7@flemingj.interaccess.com>, "John Fleming" <flemingj@xpop.interaccess.com> wrote:

> I am interested in soliciting opinion on the idea of a web-based QSL
> Bureau. Then general concept is:
>
> - You log in, add your call to the database (also fill in address fields,
> other info rather than tie up searching engines for addresses that may not
> be valid). Add a password.
>
> - You enter your sending QSL Info, same as on a QSL card, maybe a line for
> comments, etc.
>
> - You list all QSL's sent to you via this service (you could restrict by
> date, etc.)
>
> - System would print a "virtual" QSL card in your browser.
>
> - You could print cards, or keep list of who you've worked, etc.
>
> - You could add (for a nominal additional charge), a small picture or
> graphic that would be stored with your login info, and perhaps different
> formats of QSL cards for viewing could be created.
>
> Of course, I would have to charge something if I did this, I don't have
> access to free internet provider. I was thinking maybe $10 a year or
> something, but for those who do a lot of DX work or are looking for WAS,
> etc, it may be a lot cheaper, faster, and more reliable than QSL cards,
> filling them out by hand, stamps and green cards, snail mail unreliablity,
> and potential loss of cards etc.
>
> Regarding security, there would need to be some thought given to how to
> ensure that ARO is the real deal. But this is the case now; I have no way
> of knowing without verification if a QSL card submitted to me for an award
> is fabricated or not;
>
> What does everyone think?
>
> John Fleming AA9SU
>

John,

This sounds good to me since there now seems to be a good amount of hams who have internet access. As you say, the security question needs to be

worked out, but something you did not is acceptance of the Virtual QSL by the ARRL or other award sactioning organizations. I remember several years ago a discussion of the use of E-Mail for confirmation of contacts for operating awards, but I am not familiar with the outcome.

73 and Good Luck

George
W3GEO

4869. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <66p7oj$n1p$1@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 184580

Don't let a small handfull of idiots turn you off from becoming a ham.
Fortunately there isn't many of those types in the hobby. Most of us are
pretty decent folks.

Tom

In article <01bd05f7$c6c67dc0$011871ce@kim09>, "dano" <kimo9@idt.net> wrote:
>I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
>TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
> ITS FUNNY IN A WAY. YOU GET YOUR TICKET, NOW YOU THINK " HEY I'M SMART".
> WELL, YOU FORGOT THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL.
> > LIFE IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE<
>
>
>Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net> wrote in article
><01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>...
>> First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.
>
>> Then we will give you the information.
>>
>> dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
><01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
>> > any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
>> > retailers like HRO?
>> > THANKS
>> >
>>

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y.

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

4870. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <66p8eipel1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 184581
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Toolman,
Is the squelch engaged when this occurs?

--
Professor

_____
Sean M. Gilligan wrote in message <348F9B48.D98F5DB4@lehigh.edu>...
:I don't have any experience with that radio, but that problem
:is very characteristic of a lot of Radio Shack radios. I know
:their 2m/440 handheld ham radios have the same problem,
:dead audio for a good 1/2 sec after you release the PTT.
:Chances are, there's nothing you can do about it. It
:doesn't sound defective to me, it just sounds like a RS rig.
:
:
:Toolman wrote:
:
:> I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between
:> TX and
:> RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
:> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
:> Thanks.
:>
:> Tim
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:_____
:
:Sean M. Gilligan * smg3@lehigh.edu
:UNI 4055292 * AOL IM smg295
:
:Lehigh University, Box C252, 39 University Drive
:Bethlehem, PA 18015-3041 * (610.758.1188)
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:"Nobody knows what it's like to be the bad man,
:To be the sad man,
:behind blue eyes." -The Who
:_____
:
:

4871. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349022db.47961409@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184582

On 11 Dec 1997 04:45:06 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
>>>Has anyone seen the QST magazines on CD? Apparently the ARRL has been
>>putting
>>>5 years of back issues on a CD (scanned as B/W only)
>
>
>Figures. These guys still worship Morse code, so is it any wonder they're
>still using B/W scanning methods?

About the only color in these old magazines was in the ads, so it is no great loss that they were scanned in b&w. Scanning them in b&w also allows more issues to be put on a CD. That saves money and space. The fact that they *are* scanned is a pain, but the ARRL decided it wasn't cost effective to convert them to a searchable format. The 1995 and 1996 issues are in searchable form, though the access program for the 96 CD is much better than the one used for the 95 CD (it's the same as is used for the CD Handbook).

What gripes me is that they are Windows specific. I would have been much happier if they had chosen a platform independent format. The older issues could have been done in PDF, and the newer ones in HTML. That would have made them accessable by any computer with a browser, regardless of the underlying OS, and trivially accessable over a network.

These CDs will probably become useless when the next generation Microsoft OS hits the streets (MS says it won't be backwards compatible), and they *are* useless to anyone not currently running Windows. So it might pay to hang onto those paper copies a while longer.

This *may* be planned obsolescence so that the ARRL can sell you another set of CDs when the next OS hits the streets. But I doubt the ARRL thinks that far ahead.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4872. Re: A Clue to the Clueless

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3490263a.48824640@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 184583

On 9 Dec 1997 03:32:24 GMT, "dano" <kimo9@idt.net> wrote:
>whats a lid????

It is telegrapher's slang for a poor operator. The term originated to refer to operators who placed a tobacco can lid on the sounder so that the click-clack became more distinctive and made copying American Morse easier than with the bare sounder. This was actually a primitive form of signal processing, and probably marked the beginning of the schism between the technologist and the telegrapher.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

4873. Stereo TV?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vocational Services Center <ucpvoc@apk.net>
Message-ID: <34905FB4.1E43@apk.net>
Source record: 184584

Can I build a stereo TV from a single stage tv & how do I go about doing this?

Paul

4874. Article Reprint

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pete deVolpi <amsoft@epix.net>
Message-ID: <Forum.881862460.70.amsoft@m>
Source record: 184585
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Article Reprint from August 97 Monitoring Times Page 72
"The World of Ham Radio"
A Gem of a CD
Ike Kerschner, N3IK

Have you ever stumbled onto something truly valuable? Remember the surprise, the thrill? You can experience that same feeling when you examine a copy of the CD-ROM software by AMSOFT called "The World of Ham Radio"! This is one of the best bargains I have laid my hands on in a long time.

This CD has been around for a few years, and I have seen it for sale at several hamfests. Several years ago I looked at it and felt the CD provided a decent call book with some nice software.

The latest copy, however, knocked me over! I held a copy of it for several weeks before giving it the once over, but after I started I couldn't stop. Programs that I had on separate disks were available to me in one location with an excellent menu, and moreover, they would run directly from the CD. For many years I have collected shareware at the price of 2 to 6 bucks a disk, finding many I liked but a lot more that were just ho-bum. If I were to add up the cash laid out to come up with a handful of decent programs I am sure it would be several hundred dollars.

"The World of Harm Radio" is a collection of excellent software, in fact, almost all of the programs I have chosen over the years as being the best are on this CD, plus a lot more, to boot. All of this and a call book, too! Looking up a call is a snap in AMSOFT's "World of Ham Radio." But, let me give you a brief tour of what else is on this CD.

When you type CDVIEW, a listing of many different subjects is presented to you. Choose "Antennas," for example, and you will find 26 different antenna programs that will provide full information on a host of antennas, from simple long wires to yagi and complex loop antennas.

"Basic programs" are a wide range of simple programs written in BASIC which will run directly from the CD. Examples of the Basic listings vary from antennas to z calculations.

Twenty-six different programs deal with Morse code - from learning programs to programs that will allow you to send Morse from your computer keyboard as well as copy code via the computer and shack receiver.

A variety of engineering programs are included, among which are a a simple-to-use CAD program for drawing schematics, a program to lay out PC boards, and tools for designing specific circuits.

Eight different logging programs give you anything you want for contest logging, general logging, and certificate hunting.

One program I particularly like is a training manual for the oscilloscope. As you go through the Oscope manual the computer shows demonstrations of what will appear on the screen of your oscilloscope under different testing situations. Last Christmas a good friend wanted more info on using an oscilloscope and we spent several weekends going over the use of the instrument in my shack. If we had this program, I am sure my friend would have learned a lot more a lot faster.

Equipment modifications also are included on the "World of Ham Radio" CD. I examined all of the mods available on the CD and am anxious to try several, especially one for a scanner I have. Not every piece of equipment is covered, but there is a lot!

Eight propagation programs allow user to determine the best time and frequency to work various parts of the world.

Included are 36 packet programs from very simple to very elaborate terminal programs, information on using packet, and circuits for various packet projects. If you ever wanted to try RTTY, 10 programs on this CD will let you get your feet wet in this interesting mode with minimum outlay.

A very interesting listing for satellite comm- unications provides info on operating and tracking programs, again from simple to fairly complex. There are several programs for SSTV and WEFAX that I am just now beginning to explore.

As always, there is a "Miscellaneous" listing containing 89 programs which I have only begun to explore. There is also a question and answer section that deals with many subjects, Scanner buffs and SWLs will find a lot of good information on this CD: frequency lists, data bases, modifications, and more.

In short, "The World of Ham Radio" gives you hundreds,
if not thousands of dollars worth of information on ham radio,
and all at a price of $29! If you have a CD drive on your
computer, grab a copy ASAP. If you don't have a drive,
consider putting one on your machine just so you can
use this super CD.

Ike Kerschner, N3IK

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4875. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <66p9tg$kdi@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 184586

rogerd@chisp.net writes:
>The power button is also a design flaw in my opinion. Good radio,
>stupid design on that feature.

Is this the original power button, or the shorter one? Yaesu now has
a newer button that's about 1 mm shorter than the original. As a result,
it doesn't stick out beyond the case, and it is harder to turn the radio
on by accident. I bought one and installed it myself - cost less than
a dollar.

Even though pressing against a flat surface in just the right way will
no longer turn on the radio, you can still get it to power on by having
a curved or pointed object hit the radio in just the right place.
So putting the radio in a briefcase with other loose objects is likely
to remain a problem.

Dave

4876. Heathkit guidebook

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck Penson <penson@sci.mus.mn.us>
Message-ID: <34904AE7.42E6@sci.mus.mn.us>
Source record: 184587

Greetings. This is a shameless promotion for my collector's guide to Heathkit amateur radio products. There's still time to get one for Christmas...
-- Chuck, WA7ZZE

Heathkit: A Guide to the Amateur Radio Products

Reviewed: March, 1996, QST magazine.
Reviewed: Febuary, 1996, Antique Radio Classified.

This is the definitive work on the Heath company, and a "must have" for collectors and anyone interested in Heathkits or vintage radio. The 250 page book contains:

* a brief history of the company and its product development track.
* a cross-referenced index to more than 160 products.
* a comprehensive reference section to reviews, modifications, and articles found in QST and CQ magazine.
* a product-by-product description and large, high-quality black and white photographs of every amateur radio product the company made from 1947 to 1991.

In researching the book, the author interviewed more than a dozen former employees and many of the engineers who designed and built the now classic Heath ham equipment.

$24.95 plus $3 shipping and handling.

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"There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home."
--Ken Olson, president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment

Corp., 1977

4877. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: remove_to_reply_cblazer_nospam@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34904d20.3288755@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184588

On Thu, 20 Nov 1997 15:34:29 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:

> NEW TEMPORARY LICENSE CLASS PROPOSED
> In an unprecedented event, on Tuesday this past week, all
>amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
>outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales
>picture, were given the authority to issue amateur radio
>call signs to new radio purchasers.
> The ruling from the FCC in docket APR-001 allows for the
>call sign block of "WT" along with the district #, for all vendors
>to issue. These "try before you study" licenses will be issued
>for a thirty day on-air trial period at the general class level.
> It works like this: a potential ham who doesn't know if the
>hobby is worth the effort of all the study time, is authorized to
>operate for a period of one month along with the purchase of a
>radio. The new operator will be authorized at the General class
>level with a "WT" call sign i.e. WT2XYZ.
> At the end of the trial period, the new ham can enroll in a
>class, or take their exam from a local VEC or from the vendor,
>which is also now authorized to give radio exams. If the
>operator decides the hobby isn't worth the aggravation they find
>on the HF bands, he/she can return the radio for a full refund.
> -- "The NRRL Letter" --

Pretty good. You had me going. FCC docket...APR-001 .. is
that short for april fools????
Just to make sure I am correct I checked with the fcc and of
course found out that it is not true. Pretty funny though I must
admit.

4878. Need info: Advanced Computer Controls

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: w7el@spiritone.com
Message-ID: <66pl9eiic1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184589
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I recently received the following request by email. I don't know the answer, but hope someone else can help. Please email responses directly to celebes@cdo.butuan.webquest.com.

Thanks!

Roy Lewallen, W7EL

Dear Sir:

The Agusan Radio Club Incorporated of Butuan City, Philippines has bought a Repeater Controller made by Advanced Computer Controls Inc. of the United States. We tried to contact the manufacturer because we had some problems with it but unfortunately, the no. in their manual now belongs to another company ansd we do not know how to contact this company.

We read your email address in the CQ Magazine and would like to ask you a favour if you cna help us locate this company and give us their complete address with their respective phone numbers. Any assistance would be highly appreciated by all our club members.

Thank you for your kind attention and may we look forward to hearing your good news.

Rory Ong Yiu - DU9LC
Agusan Radio Club Inc.
Kilometer 3, Ba-an
Butuan City 8600
Philippines

4879. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Chad Johnston, KI8CU" <webmaster@nuwaysupply.com>
Message-ID: <66pmej$47v$1@newsserv.freeway.net>
Source record: 184590

>> You seem to be missing the point that the code isn't
>> something you need to operate HF.

Hmmm. The last time I checked I do believe that code IS
something you need to operate HF. So, for the time being,
you DO need to learn the code...

As Nike says, " Just do it."

Chad, KI8CU

4880. Re: Forsale: 2 Uniden Bearcat 200xlt Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: penguin@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <881877271.24903694@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184591
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.ham-radio.swap

Well really only One!!! d:^)
--Talin

In article <01bd05e0$49e06da0$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>,
"Phil" <az-mta@honeywell.com> wrote:
> There's penguins at the pentagon?? ;-)
> -Phil

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

4881. TH-G71...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Vanslager <n9xri@skyenet.net>
Message-ID: <66pp2i$t34$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 184592

Looking for the mods for the TH-G71 to open it up to transmit up to 470. Any leads???
Tim
n9xri

4882. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: radiocrime@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211222800.RAA10584@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184593

>
>Also running about 8,000 illegal watts

Then you must mean the total power output is 9,500 watts. Or, "about" that many. Please enlighten as to your method of determining "about" how much power someone is using.

> intentional interfering with others'
>transmissions. Is this your idea of a "master communicator?"

Oh, how much safer the world would be if you were a licensed radio cop. I'd sure sleep better knowing your sense of righteousenss and your ability to define the intentions of others were protecting the poor and downtrodden on 75 from intentional interference of their important transmissions.

But hey, let's not just dream about it. Why don't you just face this critical problem like a man. Get on 3894.5 and lay down the law.

4883. The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mr. Greasy 2U" <doggie11@texnet.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05d9$18906400$4c6affd0@869d772fc765e>
Source record: 184594
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

It's here Ladies & Gentleman! The one-of-a-kind webpage from the greatest person to ever key a microphone on the 75 Meter Amateur radio band....

The K4OKA Web Page !

You will find here up to the minute hard copy about your favorite radio characters from 75 Meters, Artistic expression worthy of the late Pablo Picasso, and a nice background .WAV file while your perusing the best web site this side of 3894.5!

it's here----> http://www.angelfire.com/nc/k4oka/

You will love it as much as we SWL's love to listen to the Great White Father of 75 ham radio! Ho Ho Ho Ho

4884. Re: Forsale: 2 Uniden Bearcat 200xlt Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil <az-mta@honeywell.com>
Message-ID: <01bd068e$b80e27a0$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>
Source record: 184595
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.ham-radio.swap
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penguin@thepentagon.com wrote in article
<881877271.24903694@dejanews.com>...
> Well really only One!!! d:^)
> --Talin

Oh OK, Sure...gotta go now..... (slowly backing away and smiling
nervously......)
-Phil
------=_NextPart_000_01BD0654.0BAF4FA0

penguin@thepentagon.com wrote in article <881877271.24903694@dejanews.com>...
> Well really only One!!! d:^)
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--Talin

Oh OK, Sure...gotta go now..... =
(slowly backing away and smiling nervously......)
-Phil

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4885. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34904322.F2A@lni.net>
Source record: 184596

dano wrote:
>
> I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
> TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
> ITS FUNNY IN A WAY. YOU GET YOUR TICKET, NOW YOU THINK " HEY I'M SMART".
> WELL, YOU FORGOT THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL.
> > LIFE IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE<
>
> Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net> wrote in article
> <01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>...
> > First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.
>
> > Then we will give you the information.
> >
> > dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
> <01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
> > > any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
> > > retailers like HRO?
> > > THANKS
> >
> >
Hey Dano most hams aren't smart asses, though before you jump to
conclusions you should be positive that these smartasses are hams to
begin with! There are a lot of trolls and jealous chicken banders
(cb'ers) in the ng's and you should be able to distinguish between them
and the rest of us. Now, watch the responses from the trolls over my
reply.
73 Happy Holidays & Hunting
Al

4886. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349043F3.1E9E@lni.net>
Source record: 184597

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >-I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting
> >on 10 meters. Have you?
> >
> >-Michael
> >
> >----------
> > No. It's hard enough just to find a ham on 10 meters (unless theres a
> >10-10 contest of course)
>
> Which is exactly why the outbanders are taking over. Use it or lose it.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
Well said by an outbander or whatever you call yourself.

4887. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <66q43r$fp2@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 184598
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

No squelch, I'm in the habit of leaving it all the way open. (sidebander habit, I guess) I think the problem is in the tx/rx switching, but I'm not 'up' on that circuit. I note that there's no relay in these modern rigs---!? so must be switched by trx or diode?

Tim

Professor wrote in message <66p8eipel1@news.megsinet.net>...
>Toolman,
>Is the squelch engaged when this occurs?
>
>--
>Professor
>_____
>Sean M. Gilligan wrote in message <348F9B48.D98F5DB4@lehigh.edu>...
>:I don't have any experience with that radio, but that problem
>:is very characteristic of a lot of Radio Shack radios. I know
>:their 2m/440 handheld ham radios have the same problem,
>:dead audio for a good 1/2 sec after you release the PTT.
>:Chances are, there's nothing you can do about it. It
>:doesn't sound defective to me, it just sounds like a RS rig.
>:
>:
>:Toolman wrote:
>:
>:> I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between
>:> TX and
>:> RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
>:> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
>:> Thanks.
>:>
>:> Tim
>:
>:
>:
>:--
>:_____
>:
>:Sean M. Gilligan * smg3@lehigh.edu
>:UNI 4055292 * AOL IM smg295
>:
>:Lehigh University, Box C252, 39 University Drive
>:Bethlehem, PA 18015-3041 * (610.758.1188)
>:

>:"Nobody knows what it's like to be the bad man,
>:To be the sad man,
>:behind blue eyes." -The Who
>:_____
>:
>:
>
>

4888. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3490A4E0.11C8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184599

> "Bill R" <n9br@mc.net> wrote...
>
> What are you going to do if (when) your laptop crashes? Smoke
> signals?

REPLY...

The same thing I would do if my radio stopped working - either fix it
or replace it. And no, you probably won't hear me on HF anytime soon.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4889. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3490C291.7988@ibm.net>
Source record: 184600
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Infinite Communications Inc. wrote:
> This repeater has a very good coverage.It goes to south of the
> border, Plattsburg to north up to Quebec city.

Dang, I always thought "South of the border" was Mexico. :-)
There's even a song about it.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4890. A little assistance needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jon Schmidt <schmidtj@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3490D35A.5E73@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184601

Hi Gang,

I understand that there is a Heathkit, Hallicrafters and Johnson reflector. I would appreciate it if someone would give me the scoop on how to participate in these! Thanks and have a great Holliday!

Jon WD8JSA
San Clemente, CA

4891. Re: THIS JUST IN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: rst599 <rst599@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <uT7#AXsB9GA.198@upnetnews04>
Source record: 184602

This hoax has much truth. In the end it will be 'MONEY' that will decide what happens to the ham bands. Ad sales, radio sales, and spectrum sales ect.

<<amateur radio vendors, and many national electronic chain
>outlets, in an effort to shore-up the sagging radio sales

4892. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <66qisc$1hc@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 184603
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Christmas is an ancient Sun worshippers holiday, adopted by the church as a means of attracting converts and their money. Jesus' birthday is stated nowhere in the bible, but is believed to actually lie somewhere in the autumn season. Merry Saturnalia. Let us greet the return of the Sun.

doc wrote in message <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default>...
>
>
>Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
><66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
>> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
>> writes:
>> >
>> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> >>
>> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
>> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
>> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
>> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the
>> world
>> >> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
>> another
>> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
>> others
>> >> >that are not one of you.
>> >> >C Thomas
>> >>
>> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or will
>> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
>> >>
>> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
>> sins.
>> >>
>> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
>> >
>> >Amen!
>> >
>> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
>>
>> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
>> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
>> >

>> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
>> only
>> >(or any religion for that matter)?
>> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
>> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
>> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
>> hemorhoids, You do in privete.
>> >
>> >
>> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
>> (or
>> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church father!!!
>> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
>> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
>> The dark ages started with him
>> >
>> >
>> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
>>
>> Difine christmas, not financialy.
>>
>> C Thomas
>Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop

4893. December Radio License Exams Ressheduled to 12-23 Cambridge MA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: w1gsl@athena.mit.edu
Message-ID: <66p68q$ans@senator-bedfellow.MIT.EDU>
Source record: 184604

December MIT Radio License Exams Rescheduled to TUESDAY Dec 23rd

December MIT Radio License Exam Session Rescheduled

The December 1997 radio exams have been rescheduled to TUESDAY
evening Dec 23rd due to scheduling conflicts. The exams will be
held in MIT's room 1-150 at 7:30 PM.

The MIT Radio Exam Team offers exams for all classes of amateur
and commercial radio licenses monthly, usually on the Wed. evening
before the last Wednesday of the month.

The January 1998 exam session will be on Wed evening Jan.21st.

For more information contact Nick at 617 253 3776 (9-5).

4894. Re: Mediation service offered for deals that have gone bad

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: STAN <Dude@uncool.com>
Message-ID: <66r0fm$lib@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184605

Well said! I do hope those who are taken advantage of by the occasional thief keep posting pertinent info. I for one like knowing who the thieves are! Stan/KB8JLV

4895. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS-- keep it to your self

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <Billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <349019C1.3D40@no.net>
Source record: 184606

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >I have found that the ham commutity
> >has, by far, the most friendly people you will ever find.
>
> Actually, they're pretty self-centered and tend to be social recluses as well.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

That is better than the garbage mouth, inbred, low-IQ, on welfare,
trailer-trash idiots that make up the population of the cb band.

4896. DUBUS magazine info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: FUNK-TELEGRAMM@t-online.de
Message-ID: <66pe6enjj1@news02.btx.dtag.de>
Source record: 184607

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Hi!
Anyone who needs any info about DUBUS magazine,
or DUBUS books, please feel free and contact me.
vy 73s from Hamburg
DL8HCZ, Joe
DUBUS Manager
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4897. FS: WOLLENSAK STAINLESS STEEL STEREO REEL TO REEL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <66nesu$e79$6@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 184626

Wollensak T-1515 Stereo Reel to Reel compact recorder. Beautiful 1950's retro stainless steel tube powered design. Purchased off nephew of original owner, so the unit is in excellent shape for it's age. You won't find many like this! Has original Wollensak mike and carrying case/protective cover with latch-down accessory pocket with Wollensak embossed in it. $200 plus S&H. Have photos to email if you want to see.

4898. Learn about Amateur Television (ATV)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb6izg@qsl.net
Message-ID: <348f473c.4458053@news.adnc.com>
Source record: 184627
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I invite you to visit my web site to learn about ATV. If you have always been curious about real television that hams use to communicate with each other then this site is for you. View a video of a television net, see pictures and data of the ATV repeater in southern CA., view videos of a balloon launch and rocket launch having ATV, and visit links to most ATV related sites around the world.

Site is www.qsl.net/wb6izg

See you there,

Bruce Forsberg
WB6IZG

ATV Home Page: http://www.qsl.net/wb6izg
Email: wb6izg@qsl.net

4899. Re: Forsale: 2 Uniden Bearcat 200xlt Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil <az-mta@honeywell.com>
Message-ID: <01bd05e0$49e06da0$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>
Source record: 184628
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.ham-radio.swap
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Penguin wrote in article
> Email me at penguin@thepentagon.com. If you are interested...

There's penguins at the pentagon?? ;-)
-Phil
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-Phil

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4900. Re: Help on Marine HF

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: davew@cruzio.com
Message-ID: <66njnt$hnk_001@news.cruzio.com>
Source record: 184629

In article <348c9263.4147125@news.netspace.net.au>,
debralj@*netspace.net.au (J. Fast) wrote:
>Hi,
>
>I am going to be part of a crew that is sailing from Australia to the
>Cook Islands next March. We are looking at getting WeatherFax
>installed at the lowest possible cost. Options that seem to look
>promising so far are computer software and a Scanner, but I am unsure
>if this would work or not as from what I understand it might need to
>be an actual HF rx'vr. If anyone is able to help on options and costs
>it would be greatly appreciated. Sorry if this is posted in the wrong
>newsgroup as after looking through the list of groups this seemed to
>be the best one I was able to find that would be able to help.
>
>Thanks,
>
> John.
>

Do you already have an HF radio on board (I hope)? If so, then look for JVFAX.
It is a shareware program with a simple interface to a PC.

Dave

David Wells KD6TO (KD6 Teletype Operator)
FCC GROL with Radar and GMDSS Maintainers License
NMEA Certified
INTERNET: davew@cruzio.com (remove the xyz)
OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE MY PERSONAL ONES AND
DO NOT REPRESENT THOSE OF MY EMPLOYER

4901. Re: MODIFICATION MANUALS FOR SALE!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: crankit1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211030101.WAA17412@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184630

please ship this information to :

PRO ELECTRONICS
1408 S. SAUNDERS ST.
RALEIGH NC, 27603

PLEASE RUSH!!!!!!! PHONE # 833-2800
ASK FOR BRUCE.

THANK YOU

4902. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: radiocrime@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211030800.WAA18332@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184631

It would be refreshing to have these code/no code people stay the hell out of subjects that have nothing to do with their argument.
The topic at hand here is about Big Al & friends on 3894.5.

Do-gooders have been whining about 75 meter operators for longer than most cyber-communicators have been on the planet. For those who may not know, 75 meters is a band noted for good reliability in regional communications. It is a great big meeting hall where different groups usually consisting of like-minded individuals stake out a section of the room and pursue their interests often in a rowdy fashion because of close friendships and/or the informal operating habits of the band.

There always has and always will be those who are most comfortable hearing lame, predictable transmissions from hams with no fire in their belly, no pulse, no passion and nothing to say that could possibly offend. If you have delicate sensibilities, 75 is not the band for you. Just as some broadcast tv or radio selections may not be to your taste. The answer is of course, keep on tuning.

I for one find most amateur communications to be dreadfully boring. And I find complainersare often one-dimensional and without a sense of humor. Lighten up and take in the show. Don't you know a lot of these guys are as good at acting as they are at putting out big signals?

I am not a member of K4OKA's gang and in fact have had many confrontations with him going back decades. But this guy is a communicator, a master manipulator, a colorful personality. Nuts, too.

If your idea of ham radio is making every band as lame as 2 meters, you'll need to put a stop to radio crime. Put together a possee and ride on in to 75.

4903. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34905bb5.1985384@news.gate.net>
Source record: 184632
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 03 Dec 1997 18:37:20 -0500, JOHN
<jcross1@mail.mco.bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Bill wrote:
>>
>> David L. Thompson wrote:
>> >
>> > "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
>> >
>> > >This may be of some interest to the group:
>> >
>> > >> >Bulletin from Wide Area News Network:
>> > >> >
>> > >> >An unlikely consortium of radio manufacturers
>> > >> >and CB clubs is rumored to be banding together
>> > >> >to purchase the 28 to 29.7 MHz frequency spectrum
>> > >> >in the next FCC auction.
>> > >> >An inside memorandum from FreqShare, Inc.,
>> > >> >leaked to WAN Net indicates
>> > >> >references to "3kHz Timeshares" which will be
>> > >> >leased out on a yearly basis to pay off the
>> > >> >debt incurred from the auction.
>> > >> >###
>> >
>> > ????????? Cannot happen as 28 to 29.7 is worldwide ham. There is no
>> > mention of anything like this in the just completed WRC 97 not WRC 99
>> > nor WRC 2001. If you really believe this I will sell you a bridge in
>> > New York...cheap!
>> >
>> > Dave K4JRB
>>
>> Being a worldwide ham band dosen't mean it cannot happen, 11 meters was
>> also a worldwide ham band and you see what happend to it. I would not
>> hold my breath waiting for 10 meters to be sold to cb, they are taking
>> it over without purchasing it anyway. Just listen to the lower end of
>> the band when it is open.
>there isnt anyone out there that has ownership on any of the bands what
>do they do ,issue titles of ownership. give me a break!!!!!!!

In the PCS service, the frequency that the operator runs his service
on is his own frequency. The FCC autioned off over 5 Billion dollars
worth of frequencies about two years ago for paging, PCS, mobile
telecommunications. Companies such as Pagenet, Mtel, AT&T and others
purchased blocks of frequencies. It was the first time the FCC ever

did such a thing. Will they ever do it again is uncertain. It did allow the government to spend more money.

Regards
James

A wise man knows that he is not all knowing. Only a fool thinks he is!

4904. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <whagen@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <348F646C.39AF@inreach.com>
Source record: 184633
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

> Any suggestions would be very welcome!
>
> Rob KL7NA/W7

Tell the power company you see giant sparks on the pole and it makes
your hair stand on end when you walk by it.

4905. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66noli$r29@dfw-ixnews4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184634

In <66mdeboee1@earth.execpc.com> jkane@earth.execpc.com (Jeff Kane)
writes:
>
>Constantine Thomas (ctwla@ix.netcom.com) wrote:
>: Yes guys this message mekes sence, it is adressed to the proper
people.
>: I do not want to spoil your fun but reading the above a question was
>: generated.
>: Excactly what other religions celebrate Xmass around the world??
>
>Most societies celebrate this time of year for one reason or another.
I know that, I aslo know the society that originaly celebrated the 25th
of December and why, but you said a lot of religions celebrate
christmas, and I asked (read above) What other religion is celebrating
christmas? are there any christians who celebrate ramadan?
C Thomas

4906. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211042801.XAA27018@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184635

> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
>the time needed to learn code.

Oh pulleeze! Is there no end to your weak excuses? Lets see, I finished my Novice during the oral portion of my final exams, and upgraded to General while in graduate school and working full-time.

Somebody call this guy a "waaambulance."

K0MB

4907. Re: ham gear

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: redrum <Scandog@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05ec$9e23a9c0$afd29bcf@ScandogPPP>
Source record: 184636

Da nope, dar is only da one

dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article <01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
> any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
> retailers like HRO?
> THANKS
>

4908. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <348f6b7b.695187@news.total.net>
Source record: 184637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

On Wed, 10 Dec 1997 16:52:37 -0700, Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
wrote:

>I came into Amateur radio as a Tech plus because I did not want to be
>part of a group that wanted more with less effort.

some people do spend lots of time on technical or machinary nature...
not simple morse.

> 4 months later I'm
>Advanced and when I started I didn't even know how to send SOS.

> Being in
>Amateur radio is knowing code not complaining about code.

Many coders (and no-coders of course !!) are now suggesting to
provide the alternate way of exam such as practical or machinary
nature. As I have written before, not knowing how the packet works
is no better than not knowing the code. Not knowing how the power
supply works is no better than not knowing the code. Period.

> To the people
>that are satisfied with being a no-code technician the following does
>not apply.

>This is for all the complainers out there.

> If you would put as much
>effort into learning CW as you did in complaining about it you all would
>be over 35 wpm in less than 1 month. Application is everything in
>teaching ones self anything.

We DO have codes. Many of us are coders who are against the
requirement of CW (not totally, but why morse takes care of all the HF
bands ??) instead, we suggest the practical exam.

>I also have a friend that went from tech plus to extra in 5 months he
>first received his license july 19 1997 and today he received his extra
>class license, amazing what application and self driven attitudes do for
>a person. My hats off to the man.

I did my code receiving practise in a day (all day) and I passed the 5
WPM test on the same day. What a surprise.

>Learn code or be satisfied with where your at DON'T bitch and complain
>to the people

listen to us !! we are the coders !! the coders disagree with
the code requirements.

>GET IT OR GET OUT.

and this is a typical pro-coder's attitude toward ham radio (or toward
other people shall I say). This is the real problem in ham radio
nowadays.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

4909. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211044200.XAA28837@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184638

>I am not a member of K4OKA's gang and in fact have had many confrontations
>with
>him going back decades. But this guy is a communicator, a master
>manipulator,
>a colorful personality. Nuts, too.

Also running about 8,000 illegal watts and intentional interfering with others' transmissions. Is this your idea of a "master communicator?"

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4910. Re: Tandy/Tech America products: opinions?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211044300.XAA00699@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184639

>The only problem you might encounter with
>the HTX-202 is they're not modifiable. They only receive and xmit within
>the 2 mtr Ham band.

This is by design...because...

> This makes them more resistant to intermod

Exactly!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4911. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211044500.XAA29136@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184640

>
>>Has anyone seen the QST magazines on CD? Apparently the ARRL has been
>putting
>>5 years of back issues on a CD (scanned as B/W only)

Figures. These guys still worship Morse code, so is it any wonder they're
still using B/W scanning methods?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4912. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211044600.XAA29297@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184641

>-I have not heard any hams talking about out-of-band operators squatting
>on 10 meters. Have you?
>
>-Michael
>
>----------
> No. It's hard enough just to find a ham on 10 meters (unless theres a
>10-10 contest of course)

Which is exactly why the outbanders are taking over. Use it or lose it.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4913. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211045000.XAA01467@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184642

>There is also another "class" of interloper being caused by places
>like Copper Electronics who sell 47 different models of cheap
>"amateur" 10 meter transceivers (wink-wink).

I suppose you're one of those guys who also blames the gun shops for murders and the liquor store owner for accidents caused by DUI. Copper Electronics does not "cause" anything of the sort. These radios are clearly marked as "10 METER AMATEUR RADIOS." What you do with them after the purchase is your own responsibility, not Copper's or anyone else's.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4914. Re: Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211045300.XAA00234@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184643

The holiday is CHRISTmas because the overwhelming majority of citizens in this country are CHRISTians, as were the founding fathers. If you don't like it, go practice your MINORITY religion somewhere else.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4915. FS: Webcor Stereo Top Line Vintage Reel to Reel

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <66nqld$i5j$6@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 184644

Webcor Regent Coronet Stereo Model #2380-1 reel to reel. Made in Chicago. Excellent running tube unit from late 1950's or early 60's. Has separate optional Webcor compact mini-suitcase speakers that fold into little suitcase. Handles 7 inch reels. Has top-end options for its time. Weighs about 38 lbs by itself. No mikes, missing small piece of cover plate on bottom, have SAMS photofacts manual for unit. $200 or best offer plus S&H. Have photos if you wish me to email them to you.

Will consider trades all or in part for Civilian or Military tube tester as well.

4916. INFO for CW IDer circuit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jscheetz@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66nsqu$olp@dfw-ixnews11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184645
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Looking for information (schematic, magazine article, circuit description) for a CW IDer circuit board made by Circuit Board Specialists of Pueblo, CO. This board contains 8 DIP ICs, including two 24-pin chips. Please respond by e-mail or (503) 690-8904. Thanks in advance. Jeff

4917. WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd05f7$c6c67dc0$011871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184646

I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
ITS FUNNY IN A WAY. YOU GET YOUR TICKET, NOW YOU THINK " HEY I'M SMART".
WELL, YOU FORGOT THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL.
> LIFE IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE<

Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net> wrote in article
<01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>...
> First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.

> Then we will give you the information.
>
> dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
<01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
> > any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
> > retailers like HRO?
> > THANKS
> >
>

4918. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211054900.AAA06267@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184647

> just remember, if it wasn't for truck drivers, you
> wouldn't have the shirt on your back.

Ever hear of a RAILROAD, Diesel Dummy?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4919. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211060000.BAA08970@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184648

>> Just like the mood of society in America today: "Lets lower the bar for
>> the minority that can't (won't) put forth the effort to try".

The key word here is "minority." Whites still have to meet the same standards;
minorities get special rights, privileges, set-asides, quotas, etc.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4920. homebrew

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Harry Lythall <no.one@no.where>
Message-ID: <348F8646.2ED6@no.where>
Source record: 184649

Homebrew

Hi all,

It has been a few weeks since I posted anything to the group, but in case you do not know, I have put a few circuits on my homepage. The latest was the G8TGL Terminal Unit which was originally designed to power an old teleprinter. It worked well on the HF bands although it needed a good filter (or a strong RTTY signal).

There have been loads of comments about the transmitters, but surprisingly, the BUG FM transmitter is still the most popular of the circuits!! Isn't it funny how amateurs like to play!!

I am still working on my all valve General Coverage receiver but the last two bands are a bit slow. I have been abroad a couple of times and don't seem to have much time.

Anyway, the URL (the new abbreviated URL) is:

http://come.to/sm0vpo

It is easier to pronounce on HF SSB.

Hope you have some fun with my circuits. Best regards and Merry Christmas. Regards Harry, SM0VPO (ex G4VVJ / G8TGL)

4921. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211063301.BAA11696@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184650

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>I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
>TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".

Welcome to the wonderful world of amateur radio.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4922. Re: 3.8945 MHz, profanity with callsigns

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: remove_to_reply_cblazer_nospam@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <348f8e98.1574955@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184651

On 20 Nov 1997 16:35:15 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I]) wrote:

>I gotta hand it to some of these folks.
>
>In a 10-minute period Tuesday night, I heard the word
>"SH*T" no fewer than five times from two or three
>individuals.
>
>No, you pronounce the above * as an "IIH" sound.
>
>Not that most of them are bad people - the overall
>discussion was pretty tame, and actually quite
>interesting. The use of profanity, however,
>was indeed an infraction. Repeated many times.
>
>What impressed me was that they gave their callsigns.
>They're basically mocking the system, which of course
>lets itself get mocked through inaction.
>
>"OK, FCC, bust me."
>
>Yeah, right. Like THAT would ever happen. Seems to me
>there were nominally a dozen violations made in that 10-
>minute period. The FCC COULD impose fines, etc., for any
>of them, and in the past would have.
>
>"Oh well," right??

I have to say that if I do not like something I am listening
to then I found a wonderful device called the VFO....just spin it a
little and the frequency will change.
I personally enjoy listening to the trash on 75/80 at night
and find it quite humorous. Whenever I get tired of it I just turn
the vfo.
Don't waste time complaining about 75/80 meters because YOU
CAN NOT DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!
It has also been my experience that ALOT of people get on here
and complain about the filthy language on the lower bands and they are
the same ones trying to jam the ones using the filthy language. Go
figure. This world is full of HIPPOCRITES!!

4923. Re: 3894.5Khz...Ham Radio's Finest

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: remove_to_reply_cblazer_nospam@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34908fbf.1869891@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184652

On 16 Nov 1997 19:05:18 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>A cross-section of amateur radio's finest operators. Lotsa jamming, not much
>hamming. A bit of vanity, plenty of profanity.
>
>And guess what? These geriatric rejects have all passed the all-important
>Morse code test of at least 13WPM. Sure makes a great lid filter, doesn't it?
>
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

So what are you complaining about? How much easier can it be
to pass the 20 or 13? One does not even have to do solid copy
now...just multiple choice questions for the cw???
anyone who can't pass the code with the previous paragraph in
mind (excluding a REAL handicapped individual), does not deserve to be
extra, general, etc.

de K4OC

4924. CASH FOR HOLIDAYS!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Skip <longbeard@cybernet1.com>
Message-ID: <348FA916.8F3@cybernet1.com>
Source record: 184653

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE BUCKS FAST???--AND NO ONE LOSES . . .
Of course you do, we all do !!! Here's how to do so with little effort, and,
yes IT'S LEGAL.

Some people make things happen
Some watch things happen
While others wonder what has happened

This is the easiest way that you can make a buck. Think how excited you'll be
to open up your mailbox day after day! Will it be $50 in dollar bills? or
$5,000? Start making your plans, because it can happen to you.

DON'T PASS UP THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!!! (I'm glad I didn't)

Like you're doing now, I was checking out newsgroups and came across an article
similar to this that said you could make thousands of dollars within weeks,
with only an initial investment of $6.00! So I thought, "Yeah, right, this must
be a scam!", but, like most of us, I was curious; I kept reading.

Anyway, it said that if you send $1.00 to each of the 6 names and addresses
stated in the article, you could make thousands in a very short period of time.
You then place your own name and address at the bottom of the list at #6, and
post the article to at least 200 newsgroups.(There are about 22,000.)

No catch, that was it. After thinking much about it, I came to the conclusion
that this could not be a scam (but, if it was, only scamed out of $6 , I could
afford it.)

Even though the investment was a measly $6, I had three questions that needed
to be answered before I could get involved in this sort of thing. Just like
you, I was skeptical, or thought it might take too much work or something.

1. Is this really legal? . . . I called a lawyer first. This lawyer friend was a little unbelieving that I would actually make any money but he said it WAS LEGAL if I wanted to try it. I told him it sounded a lot like a chain letter but the details of the system (SEE BELOW) actually made it a legitimate legal business.

2. Would the Post Office be ok with this . . . I called them: 1-800-725-2161 and they confirmed THIS IS ABSOLUTELY LEGAL! (See Title 18,h sections 1302 NS 1341 of Postal Lottery Laws). This clarifies the program of collecting names and addresses for a mailing list.

3. Is this moral? Well, everyone who sends me a buck has a good chance of getting A LOT of money . . . a much better chance than buying a lottery ticket!!! In the end it looks to me like no one loses, we help each other move ahead.

So, having these questions answered, I invested EXACTLY $7.92 ... six $1.00 bills and six 32 cent postage stamps . . . and boy am I glad I did !!!

Within 7 days, I started getting money in the mail! I was shocked! I still figured it would end soon, and didn't give it another thought. But the money just continued coming in. In my first week, I made about $20.00 to $30.00 dollars. By the end of the second week I had a mad total of $1,000.00 !!!!! In the third week I had over $10,000.00 and it was still growing. This is now my fourth week and I have made a total of just over $42,000.00 and it's still coming in . . . It's certainly worth $6.00 and 6 stamps !!!

So now I'm reposting this so I can make even more money! (and helping you to make a lot of money.) The *ONLY* thing stopping *ANYONE* from increasing their own bank account is pure laziness ! It took me all of 5 MINUTES to print this out, follow the directions, and begin posting to newsgroups. It took me a mere 45 minutes to post to over 200 newsgroups. And for this GRAND TOTAL investment

of $7.92 (US) and under ONE HOUR of my time, I have reaped an incredible amount
of money --like nothing I've ever even heard of anywhere before !
Enough said,
time to start !

Let me tell you HOW this works, and most importantly, WHY it works. Also, make
sure you print a copy of this article now, so you can get the information off
of it when you need it. The process is very simple and consists of THREE easy
steps:
STEP 1--Send the 6 people on the list a single dollar each.
STEP 2--Put your name and address on the list in position 6.
STEP 3--Post this amended letter to 200 (or more!) Newsgroups.

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HOW IT WORKS
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STEP 1:

Get 6 separate pieces of paper and write the following on each piece of paper:

PLEASE ADD ME TO YOUR MAILING LIST.
$1 US DOLLAR PROCESSING FEE IS INCLUDED.

(This is the key as this is what makes it legal since you are paying for and
later offering a service.)

Now get 6 $1.00 bills and place ONE bill inside EACH of the 6 pieces of paper
so the bill will not be seen through the envelope to prevent theft/robbery.
Then, place one paper in each of the 6 envelopes and seal them. You should now
have 6 sealed envelopes, each with a piece of paper stating the above phrase
and a U.S. $1.00 bill. Now send to:

#1
Andrew Wiggin
PO BOX 424
East Setauket, NY 11733

#2
Ashle
347 Jamboree
Manchester, MO 63021

#3
The Mom
4464 Castelar Street, #320
San Diego, CA 92107

#4
Chris Watson
1138 Indian Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

#5
Virgil
3538 West 12th Street
Trainer, PA 19061-5301

#6
Skip Leininger
643 Porter Hill Road
Stevensville, MT 59870

STEP 2: Now delete name #1, move the other names up (6 becomes 5, 5 becomes 4,
etc...) and add YOUR name as number 6 on the list. (If you want to remain
anonymous, put a nickname, but the address MUST be correct, or you won't
receive your dollars in the mail.)

STEP 3: Now post your amended article to at least 200 newsgroups. Remember, 200
postings is just a guideline. The more you post, the more money you make! As
you might know, it's not that difficult to post to news groups. So, you don't
know HOW to post in the news groups? Well, do exactly the following:

HOW TO POST TO NEWSGROUPS FAST WITH YOUR WEB BROWSER:

Highlight and COPY(Ctrl-C) the text of this posted message and PASTE(Ctrl-V) it
into a plain text editor (like Wordpad or WordPerfect) and save it. After you
have made the necessary changes that are stated above, simply select a
newsgroup then COPY(Ctrl-C) and PASTE(Ctrl-V) the text into the message
composition window of the newsgroup, and post it!

GENERAL NOTES ON POSTING: A nice page where you'll find all the newsgroups if
you want help is http://www.liszt.com/ (When you go to the home page, click on
the link 'Newsgroup Directory'). But I don't think you'll have any problem
posting because it's very easy once you've found the newsgroups. All these web

browsers are similar. It doesn't matter which one you have (But it makes it
very easy if you have Netscape Navigator 3.0 or later. You may download it from
the Internet if you don't have it.) You just have to remember the basic steps,
stated below.

BASIC STEPS FOR POSTING:
1. Find a newsgroup and you click on it.
2. You click on 'POST AN/NEW ARTICLE' or 'TO NEWS' or anything else similar to
these.
3. You type your flashy headline in the subject box.
4. Now, either you attach the file containing your amended letter, or you PASTE
the letter.(You have to COPY it from the text editor, of course, from before.)
5. Finally, you click on 'SEND' or 'POST' or 'OK', whatever is there.

**REMEMBER, THE MORE NEWSGROUPS YOU POST IN, THE MORE MONEY YOU WILL MAKE!! BUT
YOU HAVE TO POST A MINIMUM OF 200**

That's it! You will begin receiving money from around the world within day's!
You may eventually want to rent a P.O. Box due to the large amount of mail you
receive. If you wish to stay anonymous, you can invent a name to use, as long
as the postman will deliver it.

JUST MAKE SURE ALL THE ADDRESSES ARE CORRECT.

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Now the WHY part:
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Out of 200 postings, say I receive only 5 replies (a very low example). So then
I made $5.00 with my name at #6 on the letter. Now, each of the 5 persons who
just sent me $1.00 make the MINIMUM 200 postings, each with my name at #5 and
only 5 persons respond to each of the original 5, that is another $25.00 for
me, now those 25 each make 200 MINIMUM posts with my name at #4 and only 5
replies each, I will bring in an additional $125.00! Now, those 125 persons
turn around and post the MINIMUM 200 with my name at #3 and only receive 5

replies each, I will make an additional $626.00! OK, now here is the fun part,
each of those 625 persons post a MINIMUM 200 letters with my name at #2 and
they each only receive 5 replies, that just made me $3,125.00!!! Those 3,125
persons will all deliver this message to 200 newsgroups with my name at #1 and
if still 5 persons per 200 newsgroups react I will receive $15,625.00! With a
original investment of only $6.00! AMAZING! And as I said 5 responses is
actually VERY LOW! Average is probable 20 to 30!

So lets put those figures at just 15 responses you get. Here is what you will
make:

at #6 $15.00

at #5 $225.00

at #4 $3,375.00

at #3 $50,625.00

at #2 $759,375.00

at #1 $11,390,625.00

When your name is no longer on the list, you just take the latest posting in
the newsgroups, and send out another $6.00 to names on the list, putting your
name at number 6 again. And start posting again. The thing to remember is, do
you realize that thousands of people all over the world are joining the
internet and reading these articles everyday, JUST LIKE YOU are now!! So can
you afford $6.00 and see if it really works?? I think so...

People have said, "what if the plan is played out and no one sends you the
money? So what! What are the chances of that happening when there are tons of
new honest users and new honest people who are joining the internet and
newsgroups everyday and are willing to give it a try? Estimates are at 20,000
to 50,000 new users, every day, with thousands of those joining the actual
internet. Remember, play FAIRLY and HONESTLY and this will work. We all just
have to be honest and help each other get ahead.

REMEMBER-HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. WHAT ARE 6 DOLLARS TO YOU? YOU
DON'T NEED
TO CHEAT THIS IDEA TO MAKE MONEY!!! IF YOU NEEDTHE $6, I'M SURE ANY OF
THE
PEOPLE ON THE LIST AHEAD OF YOU WOULD SEND YOU $6 IN DOLLAR BILLS TO GET
GOING--YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE !!

** We will monitor the program and if we find you have cheated by not
sending
your money to your five recipients, we will just dump you out of the
system.
Come on folks, let's work together and make this work for everyone.

GOOD LUCK to all and please play fairly and reap the huge rewards from
this,
which is tons of extra CASH.

Please remember to declare your extra income. Thanks once again...

4925. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Sean M. Gilligan" <smg3@lehigh.edu>
Message-ID: <348F9B48.D98F5DB4@lehigh.edu>
Source record: 184654
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

I don't have any experience with that radio, but that problem
is very characteristic of a lot of Radio Shack radios. I know
their 2m/440 handheld ham radios have the same problem,
dead audio for a good 1/2 sec after you release the PTT.
Chances are, there's nothing you can do about it. It
doesn't sound defective to me, it just sounds like a RS rig.

Toolman wrote:

> I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between
> TX and
> RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
> Thanks.
>
> Tim

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Bethlehem, PA 18015-3041 * (610.758.1188)

"Nobody knows what it's like to be the bad man,
To be the sad man,
behind blue eyes." -The Who

4926. Re: kenwood LF68 mod WANTED!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Rob B."
Message-ID: <348e8f75.21507663@news.demon.nl>
Source record: 184655
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner

"lpd-er" <scout@dolfijn.nl> wrote:

>Does anyone know how to modify the Kenwood LF68.
>And is it actually possible to give 250 mW??

I'd like to know this too for building a mini-transponder in my car
with CTCSS at a very low price. Someone having any clues?

Rob B.

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Spamblock! Change the e-mail address to reply.

4927. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@netcom.com>
Message-ID: <348FB88F.5782@netcom.com>
Source record: 184656

CrACKeD wrote:
>
> Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> writes:
> : Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
> : >
> : > armond@delphi.com wrote in message ...
> : > >Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> writes:
> : > >
> : > >> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
> : > >>the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
> : > >>allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond
> : > >
> : > >If they don't have "the time" to learn the code, they don't have "the time"
> : > >to go on the air.....so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
> : > >have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,
> : >
> : > Actually, this is NOT true. A ham might not have 30 minnutes, twice each
> : > day, in which to learn the code or increase his speed to the present
> : > licensing levels. He might easily have an occasional hour or two in which
> : > to operate -- but which are not regular enough to schedule for learning the
> : > code.
> : >
> : > Other than for the licensing requirements, there is no longer a "need" to
> : > learn code -- and many people simply do not wish to waste their time on an
> : > obsolete encoding scheme.
> : >
> : > "No loss"? You have no way of knowing this to be the case. It would be "no
> : > loss" for ham radio to lose that attitude.
> : >
> : > --Larry A. Warsinski--
> : > lwarsins@up.net
> : Just like the mood of society in America today: "Lets lower the bar for
> : the minority that can't (won't) put forth the effort to try".
> : --
> : Rex Harris Visit my commentary site at;
> : rex@sowega.net http://www.sowega.net/~rex
>
> I think I'll go out tomorrow and begin studying for my motorcycle drivers
> license. I'll study for weeks, take practive exams, and pass my test.
> And then I'll never drive a motorcycle for the rest of my life.

Why get the licence if your not going to use the motorcycle?? Anyone
twist your arm to become a Ham?

Rick, N8CZA

4928. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <348fccb0.2592503@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 184657

On Tue, 09 Dec 1997 20:34:10 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman)
wrote:

>On Mon, 08 Dec 1997 14:51:35 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
>>marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) wrote:
>>> 3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters
>>
>>"250uv at 3 meters" is not descriptive enough to perform a
>>measurement. You need to use some standard industry measurement
>>standard.
>
>The FCC seems to think it is. That's exactly how they specify it in Part 15.
>Anyone competent to design this device will know how to meet Part 15
>standards.
>
>Gary
>Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
>534 Shannon Way | We break it |
>Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

If you are talking about FCC Part 15, Subpart J
You forgot to mention if you wanted it specked
for part A, commercial application. or part B, home
application.

Bob

4929. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <348fd161.3794015@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 184658

On 11 Dec 1997 05:41:07 GMT, "dano" <kimo9@idt.net> wrote:

>I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
>TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
> ITS FUNNY IN A WAY. YOU GET YOUR TICKET, NOW YOU THINK " HEY I'M SMART".
> WELL, YOU FORGOT THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL.
> > LIFE IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE<
>
You come on, badmouthing one of the most reliable ham
providers, in the country. writing like a third grader.

piss off, kid.
>
>Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net> wrote in article
><01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>...
>> First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.
>
>> Then we will give you the information.
>>
>> dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
><01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
>> > any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
>> > retailers like HRO?
>> > THANKS
>> >
>>

4930. Re: to all christians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348FCC26.15A0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184659

> ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas) wrote...
>
> Exactly what other religions celebrate Xmass around the world??

REPLY...

I said "Christmas is celebrated by hundreds of millions of people
around the world, from many different religions..."

I did not say that other religions celebrate Christmas, only that many
people around the world, including many people from different religions,
celebrate Christmas (in one way or another).

Not all people celebrate Christmas because of its religious roots.
Some celebrate it because it is a holiday, or a day off work, or they
just like the music. Heck, some people celebrate it just because they
hope that somebody will buy them a new radio toy.

Whatever the reason they celebrate it, it is certainly not wrong to
wish them a merry Christmas (whatever it means to them).

Dwight Stewart

4931. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348FC52B.5C86@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184660

> mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote...
>
> > Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to
> > spare the time needed to learn code.
>
> Oh pulleeze! Is there no end to your weak excuses? Lets see, I
> finished my Novice during the oral portion of my final exams, and
> upgraded to General while in graduate school and working full-time.

REPLY...

I noticed that you conveniently left out the last part of my argument - "that code is a waste of precious time, especially when it serves so little real purpose. Compared to the many other things in most people's lives, code is rather irrelevant."

In other words, I have better things to do than learn code (and, I would guess, so do many other people), especially when learning code serves so little real purpose.

By the way, I say learning code "serves so little real purpose" because I do not need to learn it to use it. I can use my computer to send/receive code (faster than most could send by hand). And yes, I can do so during disasters (if I have the power to run my radio, I have the power to run my laptop).

So, learning code is not necessary for anything but passing the license test. Therefore, I have no more desire to learn code than I do to learn the digital data my computer sends through the modem while accessing the internet.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4932. Re: Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348FBD55.737B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184661

> jthomaso@osf1.gmu.edu (John E Thomason) wrote...
>
> <snip> WE DON'T WANT THAT STUFF HERE. THIS IS A RADIO NEWSGROUP.

REPLY...

First of all John, you do not have the authority to speak for this newsgroup. I am a member of this newsgroup and you do not speak for me. So, in the future, please use "I" instead of "we" in your comments.

Second, since 99.9 percent of the radio operators in this newsgroup celebrate Christmas, this topic is relevant to them. Most ham radio operators don't live in a vacuum. Events, like holidays, affect ham operators too.

And finally, if you don't want to read this topic, don't click on the messages. And if you don't want to see the number of messages in this thread grow, don't post to this message thread.

Dwight Stewart

4933. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <348FBEE0.16A2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184662
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote...
>
> Spoken like a true "technician" Dwight!!!

REPLY...

Thank you!

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

4934. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Christopher McGregor <mcwood@ncn.net>
Message-ID: <01bd062f$695a5840$213220cf@csm>
Source record: 184663
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

A "Roger Duh!" perhaps?

Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net> wrote in article
<66o243$g61@examiner.concentric.net>...
> I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between TX
and
> RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
Thanks.
>
> Tim
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>

4935. Virtual QSL Bureau- Any Interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Fleming <xflemingjx@xpop.interaccess.com>
Message-ID: <01bd062f$52fd3f40$ba8658c7@flemingj.interaccess.com>
Source record: 184664

I am interested in soliciting opinion on the idea of a web-based QSL Bureau. Then general concept is:

- You log in, add your call to the database (also fill in address fields, other info rather than tie up searching engines for addresses that may not be valid). Add a password.

- You enter your sending QSL Info, same as on a QSL card, maybe a line for comments, etc.

- You list all QSL's sent to you via this service (you could restrict by date, etc.)

- System would print a "virtual" QSL card in your browser.

- You could print cards, or keep list of who you've worked, etc.

- You could add (for a nominal additional charge), a small picture or graphic that would be stored with your login info, and perhaps different formats of QSL cards for viewing could be created.

Of course, I would have to charge something if I did this, I don't have access to free internet provider. I was thinking maybe $10 a year or something, but for those who do a lot of DX work or are looking for WAS, etc, it may be a lot cheaper, faster, and more reliable than QSL cards, filling them out by hand, stamps and green cards, snail mail unreliablity, and potential loss of cards etc.

Regarding security, there would need to be some thought given to how to ensure that ARO is the real deal. But this is the case now; I have no way of knowing without verification if a QSL card submitted to me for an award is fabricated or not;

What does everyone think?

John Fleming AA9SU

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Eliminate x's in above for true address

4936. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <348FADD8.3D73@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184665
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Wow! You really put me down. You proved the existence of a WHOLE blue collar millionaire. YOU ONLY HAVE TO DO THAT A FEW HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE TIMES TO OUTWEIGH THE NUMBER OF PROVEN WHITE COLLAR CRIMINALS IN THE MEDIA EVERY DAY!

Clearly you can neither read nor go much past what the 700 Club and your goose-stepping friends tell you to think. I could never reason with you however hard I tried. You don't think I'm wrong because I am. You think I'm wrong because you're threatened by anything and anyone that isn't JUST LIKE YOU.

You're nothing but a feckless Nazi with no courage. I'm hiding behind an alias? I'm on the Internet you dullard! I'm no harder to find than you are! That is if you can resolve your rectal cranial insertion long enough to have a little chat with a search engine.

You know...none of this thread would've happened if you hadn't had to just LEAP UP on your soapbox and inform people of your obviously superior knowledge that pirate radio is illegal, which it STILL ISN'T. It's still a violation of Federal Regulations which, in itself, is STILL NOT A CRIME unless such violations are willful and continued!

By the way, you know how the ARRL Handbook and other sources say to keep one hand in your pocket when you're working on a rig? That rule doesn't apply to you. Go right ahead and stick both of those self-satisfiers right into that rig. Electricity can't hurt you any more than your own stupidity, I guarantee it. Shock therapy might help you I suppose.

Wirehead

John Lundgren wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
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> > John Lundgren wrote:
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> > > WireHead Prime wrote:
> >
> > > > DavidC wrote:
> > > [snip]
> >
> > > > At any rate, if all it took was hard work (IE earning) to become
> > > > wealthy and powerful, why are there more white collar criminals
> > > > than blue collar millionaires?

>
> > > You don't know what you're talking about.
> > > Your 'question' assumes that there are, but you give absolutely no
> > > proof.
>
> > John,
>
> > So you're saying that there are more blue collar millionaires than
> > white collar criminals???
>
> > Let's analyze, shall we?
>
> I wouldn't trust your analysis if it was the last thing on earth.
>
> > Ok...how does one become a blue collar millionaire? Well, it's virtually
> > impossible through hard work alone.
>
> I worked for one as an apartmnent manager. I grew up with his sons. He
> worked for McDonnell Douglass and never rose higher than lead man (if
> that isn't blue collar, I don't know what is). He and his family bought
> and owned three apatrment buildings where I lived, he owned his
> residence (in a well-to-do part of the town) and also another house and
> apartment building.
>
> He sold each of the three ten-unit apartment buildings, alone, for a
> half million each, now,
>
> IF THAT DOESN'T MAKE HIM A MILLIONAIRE, YOU'RE TOTALLY CLUELESS.
>
> [totally clueless BS snipped]
>
> > Face it. You don't give a damn what I say, no matter how well-reasoned it is.
>
> I just received a page, and I consider that more important than the crap
> you're saying.
> I just proved you WRONG. Why, because you're wrong, that's all. Wrong
> reasoning. You're even afraid to come out and use your real name.

4937. **Get your radio club publicity

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211140200.JAA00700@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184666

Dear radio hobby club volunteer:

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Please send us information about your club's fundraising events as soon as possible. You can also use a form on the our web site. Simply click any references to "Hamfest listings."

For any questions, email the Publisher, Eric Bond, N9VJG n9vjg@n-lemma.com or the Webitor, Chuck Brown, N9UPO n9upo@n-lemma.com.

Feel free to spread the word to other radio hobby-related clubs and organizations--especially those who do not have internet access. Our mailing address:

FBOM
P.O. Box 7711
Westchester, IL 60154-7711

Thank you and 73s

Eric Bond, N9VJG W.C.
Janitor and Publisher
FBOM Magazine Online

Eric, N9VJG
n9vjg@n-lemma.com
http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

4938. **Get your radio club publicity

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971211140400.JAA29039@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184667

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4939. Re: Merry xmas....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66osdq$42h@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184668

In <19971211045300.XAA00234@ladder02.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>
>The holiday is CHRISTmas because the overwhelming majority of citizens in this
>country are CHRISTians, as were the founding fathers. If you don't like it, go
>practice your MINORITY religion somewhere else.

Excactly, where did you have in mind?
C Thomas

>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4940. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0648$a6639d00$5dcbf2ce@william>
Source record: 184669
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net> wrote in article
<66o243$g61@examiner.concentric.net>...
> I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between TX
and
> RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
Thanks.
>
> Tim
>
>
>
This sounds like the radio has the AGC or QSK adjustments set too slow.
This is exactly what my Ten Tec does when I select the slow AGC or QSK
settings. If you cannot find an adjustment you will need to contact Rat
Shack and have them adjust it for you.

William Lee N5WRX

4941. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkk@galactose.mc.duke.edu
Message-ID: <66ovurpok1@news.duke.edu>
Source record: 184670
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

(I've removed the homebrew and cb groups from the distribution list)

Toolman (nospampoustie@concentric.net) wrote:
: I have a Realistic HTX-100 10 m mobile that has a "lag time" between TX and
: RX. Everytime the mic. is released, a half second pause ensues before
: anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas? Thanks.

Mine does this too, and in mine the problem is the PTT switch in
the microphone. Sometimes it hangs up and doesn't release unless
I pump the switch a time or two. It does this with the stock RS
microphone, but not with another microphone I've tried with it.

Get a new mike, or debug the PTT switch on yours, is my guess.
But it might be an entirely different problem on yours. GL.
--Ken

Ken Kuzenski AC4RD kuzen001@acpub.duke.edu
jkk@galactose.mc.duke.edu ac4rd@juno.com

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Close cover before striking.
Your mileage may vary.

4942. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0619$bda506e0$d0794fcf@1>
Source record: 184671

>
> By the way, I say learning code "serves so little real purpose"
> because I do not need to learn it to use it. I can use my computer to
> send/receive code (faster than most could send by hand). And yes, I can
> do so during disasters (if I have the power to run my radio, I have the
> power to run my laptop).
>
> So, learning code is not necessary for anything but passing the
> license test. Therefore, I have no more desire to learn code than I do
> to learn the digital data my computer sends through the modem while
> accessing the internet.
>
> Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

Guess we won't be seeing you on HF anytime soon ....
What are you going to do if (when) your laptop crashes?
Smoke signals? CW is not about what computers
can do.
Maybe you're better off playing with
your computer instead of radio...Take a listen on the CW
bands, alot of hams are having a great time using them
instead of crabbing about them. Join the fun.

73 Bill N9BR

4943. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: David L Pearce <dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <349005DD.2A93A24@eos.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184672
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

WireHead Prime wrote:

> Wow! You really put me down.

I have you ever listened to yourself and tried to decide what age you are? You sound 13-ish/14-ish. We could care less that you are breaking the law as long as we don't pick up your reception. But if we ever do, you will have infringed on our rights, and at that moment you will reported and your expensive equipment, most likely confiscated. There will be no warning . . .

I would encourage you not to transmit, as is typical with extremist liberals that claim to have all the "fun" (especially those of a teenage vintage), we the middle class consisting of BOTH minorities and whites (wanted to make sure that fact was clear before you jump on top of your racial soap box again), have to pay the bill if the FCC has to send agents out to pay you a visit, and even more if you are sent to prison. Which again, is another infringement upon our rights. So before you go claiming your rights, you had better think about whose and what rights you are taking away in the process. Or are you so self righteous that you can decide what rights of ours you may infringe upon to satisfy your own desire to have "fun"? Remember, we (who are official amateurs) earned the right to transmit, you didn't . . .

Sincerely,

David Pearce
dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

4944. WANTED: CW and RTTY Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-11 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <349007df.2968889@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 184673

Does anyone know if there is any shareware or freeware programs around
that will allow a person to run cw and/or rtty directly from a com
port or with a very simple to build interface ? I know there are
several for SSTV and just wondering if there are any available for cw
and/or rtty. Don't really want to go to all the trouble of buying an
all mode tnc and all that. Thanks in advance.
--
Tim, K8TJ

4945. All 50 States!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "B.Short" <k7on@qth.net>
Message-ID: <3491B710.7015@qth.net>
Source record: 184475

All 50 States!

There are amateur radio mailing lists for each of the
50 United States at QTH.Net.

See: http://www.qth.net

Or, http://www.qsl.net/k7on/email/states2.htm

73, Brian

4946. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd074f$57916880$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184476

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article
<MPG.efb596b7e811cc0989911@news.planet.net>...
>
> PLEAE NOTE...
> I have deleted out the r.r.a.p. posting as I don't want to anger the
> resident newsgroup police person... the all impotentt the great and
> geezerful, the wonderful wizard of odd.... lennie the anderson

Gee, Steve, until I got to the end I would have bet money you
were talking about Jeff Herman ... he's the biggest "content cop"
around.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

4947. Upgrades, Morse Academy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <3491C95E.77AF20AE@aloha.net>
Source record: 184477

Aloha,

Nice to see several hundred US hams upgrading thier licesenses
each of the last several months. Obvioulsy many are still
studying CW and passing the test levels.

See the stats below of many US amateurs passing the 5, 13 and
20 wpm tests each month, and upgrading license
classes. Recent months numbers are:

Amateur Radio Station upgrades by "to-class" by month:

Month	to Tech	to Tech+	to General	to Advanced	to Extra
Nov-97	0	221	247	177	106
Oct-97	0	269	308	193	183
Sep-97	0	245	237	185	142
Aug-97	1	247	252	236	143
Jul-97	1	283	301	211	150
Jun-97	0	402	336	235	200

As you can see, between 200 and 300 folks, per month
are upgrading to General, and 100 to 200 each month
go on up to Extra. At the other end, over 200 a month
upgrade to Tech+ via the 5 wpm test. That's quite a
number of potential new/ or newly excited CW/SSB/digital
operators appearing on the HF bands each month.

Pretty health statistics for US Amateur Radio growth, in my opinion.

Should you be interested in upgrading your CW skills,
the most recent version of Morse Academy, 5.2r (12/1/97) has
been uploaded by the author to his web site. You may
download this latest version of this great CW training
program. Note this really emphasizes keyboard copy and,
with time, copying behind. Joe Sperone, AH0A, the developer
of Morse Academy is now a resident here on Kauai!!
He also has the above and many more statistics from
the FCC's license data base posted at his site.

Go to it now:

http://www.speroni.com/AH0A.html

Enjoy and Happy Holidays,

73, Jim, KH7M
On the Garden Island of Kauai

4948. Pre-order your Shorty now!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: worldwave@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3491ced6.687317@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

Check out http://worldwave.home.mindspring.com to see how you can
pre-order a Shorty short-wave converter for your car.

4949. Need Mars Modification for Kenwood TM-261A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rafael Hernandez <wp4leq@prtc.net>
Message-ID: <66shof$co45@news.prtc.net>
Source record: 184479

I need this modification, does anybody have it.

Thanks and 73's.

4950. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <34915b14.3269825@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 184480
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 11 Dec 1997 20:50:25 -0800, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>Infinite Communications Inc. wrote:
>> This repeater has a very good coverage.It goes to south of the
>> border, Plattsburg to north up to Quebec city.
>
>Dang, I always thought "South of the border" was Mexico. :-)
>There's even a song about it.
>

Ya got it all wrong, Cecil. "South of the border" Is a tourist
trap, on the North /South carolina border off I95 :)

Bob

>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

4951. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard and Kelly Lute <OptCamel@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <3491D7ED.6D4CC385@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 184481
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Wirehead...just let this bozo go, he's so obviously "right" in his beliefs, he doesn't get it at all. The airwaves belong to us all equally, licenses or not. We didn't invent the frequency spectrum and who are we to give it to the corporate bastards and thier appologists? Thanks Wirehead for your stand.
friend,
Lute

WireHead Prime wrote:

> Well, if nothing else, perhaps I kept you folks busy for a few days so you'd have
> less time to run around with your little DF rigs seeking out 'evil pirates' and
> turning them in.
>
> Maybe I am immature (BTW, I am quite middle class and nobody ever gave me ANYTHING)
> but I'll tell you what...you're certainly no better.
>
> In fact, even if I'm totally wrong and misled...at least my heart's in the right
> place. At least I care about someone other than myself. At least I don't just
> sit around smugly telling everyone, "That's the way the world is...it sucks...
> and I'm going to make sure it sucks more for you than it does for me." You'd call
> me immature even if I weren't.
>
> I've received ALOT of mail messages saying, "Yeah I agree with you but why are you
> bothering with those guys?" Frankly, they're right. And I've forced you to reveal
> what you truly are. You're so vile I don't even have a name for you.
>
> So I'm going to prove that I'm the bigger man...and end this thread. You want the
> last word, here's your chance. You just go ahead and take out all your hatred and
> self-righteous feelings on me. You may say that I let it go on too long, but so
> did you. So you just lay into me with all that anger that you've got bottled up
> inside. Who knows? Maybe you'll get it out of your system enough that your wife,
> your children or that innocent (gay/lesbian/black/white/asian/buddhist/whatever)
> will be spared your rage for one evening.
>
> I have the courage to do something you haven't done: Give you the last word.
>
> Wirehead
>
> David L Pearce wrote:
> >
> > WireHead Prime wrote:
> >
> > > Wow! You really put me down.

> >
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> > are official amateurs) earned the right to transmit, you didn't . . .
> >
> > Sincerely,
> >
> > David Pearce
> > dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

4952. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66sj1l$jgk@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184482

Hi George,
Keep in mind many of the folks posting here, such as the fellow who calls himself "CB RAMBO" are not licensed, and thus, do not represent hams and ham radio.

Enjoy the weekend!
Jeff KH2PZ

In article <66q6fo$1lb@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>, au <au@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Unfortunately since the internet became so popular, the troubled hams
>with bad childhoods have put up their radios and replaced them with
>keyboards. This gives them the opportunity to spew forth garbage
>ranging from corrective spelling to how they are a much better person

4953. Re: 3950 Liberty Net EXPOSED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Orzan <Orzan@acct.mail.net>
Message-ID: <66s6f1$2lc$1@usenet87.supernews.com>
Source record: 184483

>
>
>Typical TOUGH TALK from a gutless wannabe who hides under an address like
>"anonymous@hotmail.com"
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Hey O'brien, I hear you are out of work again.

"anonymous" traced that one real easy!

4954. O'brien out of Work Again?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Orzan <Orzan@acct.mail.net>
Message-ID: <66s6gi$gf3$1@usenet48.supernews.com>
Source record: 184484

>> >
>
>Typical TOUGH TALK from a gutless wannabe who hides under an address like
>"anonymous@hotmail.com"
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Looking for work O'brien?

4955. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yik Feng Tan <yftan@acs.ucalgary.ca>
Message-ID: <66t47e$8ve@ds2.acs.ucalgary.ca>
Source record: 184485
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

I agree!

On Mon, 8 Dec 1997, mike lamet wrote:

> WHY DONT YOU ALL JUST SHUT UP OR PUT THIS CRAP ON A NEWS GROUP THAT
> CARES!!!!!!!
>
>

4956. Need detailed IC-w31a mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Preferred Customer"
Message-ID: <66t1fd$cco8@hades.ldd.net>
Source record: 184486

I would appreciate it if anyone had any mods for my Ic-w31a dual band HT. Thanks, jeff5@ldd.net

4957. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <3492156E.9D2@no.net>
Source record: 184487
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

SwFalcon wrote:
>
> I happen to own one of those "amateur 10 meter transceivers" and I do
> know enough to stay off the 10 meter band. I bought my radio because I
> like the echo feature. I have it set so that it enhances my audio, not
> to play games or irritate people. I invite anyone who comes through or
> lives in the north Minneapolis, MN area to turn there dial to channel
> 10 and say hello. My handle is Scooter.
> Also, I do sometime scan the 10 meter band and I found a radio club
> that uses 28.350 every Saturday night. I've never heard anyone bother
> them and I like listening in because it a very pleasant and organized
> conversation.

The only thing the echo does for you transmission is make you sound like
a 12 year old and makes it harder for other stations to understand you.

4958. Re: $500.00 USD Reward for design...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <ih3k.9$104.159964@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 184525

In <66hav4$2dq$3@newsfep1.sprintmail.com>, marcianti@sprintmail.com (marcianti) writes:
>$500.00 USD REWARD!

oh, yeah, the BIG bucks.

>
>Calling all RF designers.
>
>I am in need of single frequency FM transmitter with the following
>specifications:
>
>
>1. single frequency within 87.9 and 107.9Mhz

not exactly single frequency now is it?

>2. minimum parts

exactly how many did you have in mind?

>3. radiated output less than 250uv at 3 meters
>4. bandwidth less than 200khz with signal centered on operating frequency
>5. non-stereo
>6. line-level input
>7. must be able to change operating frequency easily

see 1.

>8. operate on 9-12VDC
>9. matched telescopic antenna
>10. parts must be easily obtained without special orders

this pretty much puts the lid on it right here.

>11. can not be previously copywrited (stolen) design

(makes ya want to do this with tubes, don't it?)

>
>Will pay $500.00 USD for successful design and an additional $500.00 after full
>FCC certification. I will retain all rights of the design without further
>compensation of any kind.

oooh, i get to pay for the type acceptance (if there's one available?) and for that
I get double the reward.

>
>email to Paul J. Marcianti
>

>marcianti@sprintmail.com
>

and it's like 5 months to April....

4959. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <349c9d45.24653363@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 184526
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

"xe3tok" <xe3tok@aol.com> wrote:

>Glen Quarnstrom wrote in message
><3492dfc9.38715924@news.cyberhighway.net>...

>>Some of us came up through the ranks of CB, too, Gary, and know all
>>the tricks. I suggest that any bootleggers trying to set up shop on
>>the ham bands in this area consider other options. The FCC _will_
>>act, if you take the proper steps, and in the interim, there are all
>>sorts of other ways to discourage this sort of foolishness. Of
>>course, if we all just sit back and let it happen, you'll be correct,
>>but I can tell you from personal experience that quite a significant
>>number of scofflaws have been set straight in this area over the
>>years. Some of them were hams, too.

>Hey Glen,
>
>The FCC has nothing to act with, and hasn't anyone clued
>you in yet as to what their REAL purpsose is now?
>
>Hint: It has nothing to do with ham radio, and you will never
>see the Failed Clown Company ever again have
>anything to do with ham radio, except for a little while
>longer to issue licenses and only in safety of human
>life conditions. That's it! Ham radio is slowly
>self-destructing.

Well, we'll just have to take care of the bootleggers ourselves, then,
using other resources. It can be done, if you just put your mind to
it.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

4960. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <Rs3k.10$104.159964@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 184527

In <348ADD20.4D4A@vais.net>, Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> writes:
>Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
>use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
>lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
>grounds?
>
>Thanks in advance...
>
>andy - k4adl

never had any grief from the guys when i've been there -- on the other hand
it sure gets heavy at the end of a day...

4961. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <hF3k.11$104.159964@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 184528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> writes:
>This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source
>of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end
>of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and
>eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.
>Amor Powers

so it sounds like a good place for lots of long haul digital work...

low-rate digital voice for 28.0 to 28.5 anyone? or maybe just plain 'ol packet.

4962. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <zM3k.12$104.159964@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 184529

In <66gt3b$ic0@fcnews.fc.hp.com>, keith@NOSPAMfc.hp.com (John Keith) writes:
>Has anyone bought one of these CDs? What do you think of them?

they're OK...you have to look at them as the way you'd look at microfilm or microfiche. it's a reference.

a good scan is worth more than a bad scan but in "color" (not that the old issues had that much color in 'em anyway.)

current software works under os/2.

what i'd like to see is a way to "page" through the magazine. if it's there, i haven't figured it out yet.

bill n.

4963. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212051801.AAA29085@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184530

>Do you consider it NORMAL to offer 2 dozen models of cheap 10 meter
>mobile radios, many equipped with 2-digit "channel displays" and ECHO
>MICS??? This isn't normal amateur fare at all.

Last time I checked, we were still under a free-market economy in this country. If that's what SELLS and thus makes money for the business, that is what will be produced and offered for market.

You HAMBOS really should stop bitching about the proliferation of 2510s, 2950s, Galaxys, Emperors, etc. Makes for a nice supply of inexpensive 10-meter radios, doesn't it? Or would you rather pay several hundred dollars a pop, as would be the case if these radios were being produced in limited numbers and sold only to the relatively small number of amateurs vs CB and freebanders.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4964. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS-- keep it to your self

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212052000.AAA29229@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184531

>I have found that the ham commutity
>has, by far, the most friendly people you will ever find.

Actually, they're pretty self-centered and tend to be social recluses as well.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4965. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212052100.AAA29346@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184532

>John Abernethy, K4OKA, is to be pitied more than anything
>else. At 75 years old and just having lost his spouse, his
>life is unmanageable. He is finding relief at the bottom of
>a Lord Calvert bottle and in running up and down 75 meters
>being as obnoxious as he possibly can.

You tell him, Rich!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4966. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <TO3k.13$104.159964@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 184533

In <19971211044500.XAA29136@ladder02.news.aol.com>, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>Figures. These guys still worship Morse code, so is it any wonder they're
>still using B/W scanning methods?

dude,
the new, later year disks are color. the old mags were almost always black
and white anyway (and it was usually spot color at best..)

4967. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212052300.AAA29600@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184534

>But hey, let's not just dream about it. Why don't you just face this
>critical
>problem like a man. Get on 3894.5 and lay down the law.

You tell 'em, TOUGH GUY! You're proibably one of those wannabes that make noises in the background, unable to cut the mustard on 75m with the big boys.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4968. FS KENWOOD TM-241A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8mcz@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212060001.BAA05022@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184535

HI,I HAVE FOR SALE A KENWOOD TM-241A FM MOBILE WITH MANUAL,MIC,MOBILE
BRACKET,ORIGINAL BOX & 12 VOLT POWER CORD
FOR $200 YOU SHIP.ON A 1-10 IT IS A 8.
THANKS DAVE..
KB8MCZ
DAVID T GARDYNIK
SHIOCTON,WI

4969. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: deforger@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212065301.BAA09341@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184536

3 to 4 days is not ok when you hardly used the radio.
7 days without using the radio and finding that your fully charged battery has gone dead is also not ok.
Granted if you use unit a lot the battery is going to drain.My problem was i had to keep track of every minute to figure out if it was normal use or not causing my battery to go dead.In my case there was a problem.
Plus you don't want to wear out your batteries.They will go bad soon enough with normal use .

Robert

4970. ZL Licence Exam Application Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212081401.DAA13995@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184537

I could use a bit of assistance from Godzone.

I want to sit the exams in ChCh next time around, February I think. I've returned to the US for the holidays, having forgotten to post my application papers.

If someone could send me a copy of the application & filing address, it would save me having to wait 'till next September. I would certainly appreciate the help. I can send an SAE or whatever is required.

Thanks!

4971. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <66qv6l$mb8$19@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart (stewart@sccoast.net) wrote:
:
: Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that it is
: a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States. Therefore, it is
: perfectly acceptable to send holiday greetings to ALL.

Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for ALL US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.

Sending holiday greetings is non-sectarian. Sending Christmas greetings to those who do not believe in Christ, and there are many, could insult them.

: How you celebrate Christmas, or don't, is a personal matter. It is
: just sad that you choose to celebrate it in such a negative way (by
: attacking others).

I would prefer to celibrate the holiday without having the merchants starting to pander their wares even before Thanksgiving.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

4972. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ian Gill <ian@minidata.co.nz>
Message-ID: <01bd067d$e2408600$LocalHost@ian1>
Source record: 184539
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Chad Johnston, KI8CU wrote:
> I think we need to stop quibbling over the CODE/NO-CODE argument and
start
> focusing our attentions on advancing the hobby.

That is a common cry from people who are engaged in a practice that disadvantages others but not themselves. I don't know about you Chad, but I'm doing my bit to advance the hobby while continuing to oppose this stupid historic rule that has become a doctrine of religious worship for many.

Regards Ian Gill ZL3TGK

4973. VK2WI News, 14th December 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard P. Murnane" <richardm@zeta.org.au>
Message-ID: <01bd06ec$df93dd20$110b1acb@default>
Source record: 184540
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

NEW MEMBERS.

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members approved at the Council Meeting on 12 December 1997 We hope you will have a long and happy association with the Institute.

Full Members:
VK2IBT Kennith STANDEN of Cessnock
VK2ZE Lawrence DAVISON of Cabarita Beach
VK2MT Robert McKNIGHT of Fairy Meadow
VK2JW Jim WALKER of Nth Parramatta
VK2APA Andrew PUNCH of Hamilton

Associate Members:
Robert PRICE of Potts Point
John WRIGHT of Caringbah

Applications for membership approved since the end of January 1997 now stands at 129.

--Eric Fossey VK2EFY, Membership Secretary.

DIVISIONAL OFFICE CHRISTMAS BREAK

The VK2 Divisional Office will close for the holidays at 14.00 hours on Monday 22nd December and will reopen at 11.00 hours on Monday 12th January.

The VK2 Division Council wishes all our listeners a safe and happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year - and remember - Don't drink and drive - you might spill some on to your radio!

-- Eric Fossey VK2EFY - Division Secretary

WIA AFFILIATED CLUBS NET

The last Affiliated Clubs net for this year will be on next Sunday 21 December at 0900 local time on 3.595 MHz

The nets will recommence on 18 January 1998.

-- Ken Westerman VK2AGW Dunedoo

ATTENTION BROADCAST TEAM

The broadcast roster for the period January to March 1998 will be drawn up soon, so please notify the Divisional office of any dates that you are likely to be unavailable.

'AX' FOR AUSTRALIA DAY

In celebration of Australia Day, all Australian amateurs can substitute the 'AX' prefix for VK during the 48 hours (local time in each State) of the
Australia Day weekend of 24-25 January 1998.

Use of the AX prefix is optional. The decision is up to each amateur. This concession for the use of the special event AX prefix was first granted in 1997, following a successful submission to the then regulators in late 1996, the Spectrum management Agency, now part of the Australian Communications Authority.

--Federal Media Liaison Officer Roger Harrison VK2ZRH

WICEN NEWS

As mentioned last week, WICEN was indeed involved in the bushfire emergency, now thankfully over. WICEN was activated to assist the Police with their Disaster Victim Registration (DVR) procedures, in both the registration and public enquiry aspects, as with the Thredbo disaster. All told, there were fifteen WICEN people involved, including eight from the Central Coast region. In the meantime, please keep your batteries charged and equipment in full working order, ready for that sudden activation.

A reminder for events next year include the Bushwalkers Rogain, run by Alan VK2YYJ, on the weekend of 27-28th June at a location to be advised just two weeks previous, and the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle, on the weekend of 31st October and 1st November.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further

information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address "majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

MAGAZINE ROUNDUP

Here again is another summary of the local magazines, which in the author's opinion could be of interest to Amateurs. This week we discuss the December issues of the various magazines.

"Electronics Australia" assembles an audio masker for tinnitus sufferers; a wide-band distribution amplifier, good to 200MHz and suitable for composite video and data, is constructed; Santa Claus builds some Christmas lights; the line carrier link controller is completed; and the passing of Arthur Cushen is noted.

"Silicon Chip" continues the story of electric lighting (did you know that a 100W lamp produces just 5W of light?); an anti-revenue-raising alarm is assembled; a two-axis robot with gripper is revealed; a buffered stepper motor driver is built; pulse position modulation in RC models is promulgated; and a power supply for stepper motor controllers is provided.

"Amateur Radio" saves face on T-connectors; some FM-only amplifiers are biased towards SSB operation; an 80m ARDF receiver is assembled; antennas for the space-challenged are examined; and those into linking repeaters will find a UHF Yagi of use. Listeners with Web access can access the contents of "AR" from the "unofficial" Federal page; the full path, courtesy of the VK2 Division, is: "http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/federal/armag.html"; we don't know about other magazines.

"Radio and Communications" bemoans the decline of Amateur radio; the pre-cursor to radar, sound detection, is discussed; hidden antennas are uncovered; spectrum piracy is published; and the CW mass debate is aired again.

Be listening next month for another summary of the local magazines.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2ZTB

DX REPORT

GUINEA - Baldur, DJ6SI, and Franz, DJ9ZB, will be active as 3XA8DX until December 15. They will be active using CW, SSB and RTTY on all bands, including the newer bands.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO - Karl, K4YT, will be in Kinshasa until December 13. He plans to be active as 9Q5YT using 9Q5PA's station.

GAMBIA - Lee, G0ULN, plans to be in Gambia from December 19 to January 9. He may be active as C56/G0ULN but hopes to sign C56LE. Look for him on either 20 or 15 meters daily.

OMAN - The Royal Omani ARS celebrates its 25th Anniversary with the call A43XXV from December 17 to 21.

ANGOLA - D2AI is on 20 meters using RTTY around 1720z to 1930z. Look for D3SAA to be active as well although his length of stay is unknown.

AMSTERDAM AND ST. PAUL ISLANDS - Eric, FT5ZG, has been on 20 meters around 14278 kHz between 1500z and 1630z.

JAN MAYEN - Terje, JX3EX, is active until next March or April 1998. He will be active on 80 to 10 meters.

AMERICAN SAMOA - KS6DV has a new call and is active as AH8LG.

SOUTH SHETLAND ISLANDS - A Bulgarian club station is active as LZ0L.

CHAD - Michel, TT8KM, will soon be active as TT6E.

MALI - Mako, JA1OEM, will be active as TZ6HP using CW and SSB from December 14 to 21.

VANUATU - Holger, DL7IO, is active as YJ0AIO. Look for activity on 40 meters. Brigit, DL7IQ, is active as YJ0AIQ.

SYRIA - Omar, YK1AO, is using special call sign 6C500. He has been showing up on 40 meters CW around 1420z working US West Coast stations.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 52, dated 11th December, 1997

Mirek VK9XU, who also holds the callsigns VK2DXI and VK3DXI, will be activating his new VK9 call this month, from Christmas Island. He will arrive on the 21st December and will be active there until he leaves on th 26th. He says he "will try to balance family holidays and radio activity.....". We have no time or frequency details at present.

SPACE NEWS

INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION CREW TO INCLUDE HAMS

Hams will be among the first crew members to live and work aboard the International Space Station. In addition, several of the crew members named recently by the US and Russia are studying for their licenses. The R0MIR Mir club station call may also be available to the Russian

crew members on the ISS.

The first crew will consist of US astronaut William M. Shepherd, as the expedition commander. Shepherd is studying for his ticket. He'll be accompanied by Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, U5MIR. All three have previous space flight experience. The crew is training for an early 1999 launch on a Soyuz vehicle for a planned five-month mission on the ISS. Initially, crews will inhabit the service module, which will include a ham radio antenna. Ham gear will be delivered aboard STS-96 late next year.

The second crew, headed by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev, R3MIR, will include US astronauts Susan Helms, KC7NHZ, and James S. Voss, who's indicated an interest in getting his ham ticket. All three have spaceflight experience.

No licensed hams are among the third crew, which will be headed by astronaut Kenneth Bowersox and will include Russian crewmates Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikahil Turin. Bowersox also has said he'd like to get his ham license.

Russian cosmonaut Yuri Onufrienko will head the fourth crew. US astronauts Carl Walz, KC5TIE, and Daniel Bursch will accompany him. NASA has said it won't have the International Space Station assembled fully until the end of 2003--some 18 months behind the June 2002 date announced earlier this year. Microsat/repeater payloads are supposed to arrive in early 2002, expanding ham radio capability aboard the ISS. NASA says the US habitation module--the astronaut's living quarters--should be in place by the end of 2003. Fifteen countries are cooperating in building the International Space Station.

--ARRL Letter, Vol 16, number 48, dated 5th December, 1997

CLUB NEWS

THE COFFS HARBOUR AND DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

...will hold its Annual Field Day at the club rooms , Hogbin Drive (Toormina end of the Link Road , next to the Thunderdome) Coffs Harbour , on Sunday 11th January . Bring and buy tables are available for your valuable second hand equipment , BBQ , cold drinks , tea and coffee making also available. Displays , demo`s and all sorts of goodies available to the amateur Radio enthusiast . Hope to see you there . Robert Hancock VK2MAN @ VK2PYU, Secretary C.H.A.D.A.R.C.

CW OPERATORS' QRP CLUB

From time to time we bring you news of the CW Operators' QRP Club. This Club, based in Adelaide, fosters interest in the CW mode at powers up to 5 watts and in home-brewing.

Listeners are reminded that the on-air activities of the QRP Club are via Nets on Tuesday nights in CW on 3532 kHz at 0930 UTC and on Friday nights in SSB on 3620 kHz, also at 0930 UTC. All amateurs licensed to

use the HF spectrum are invited to join in these Nets.

Also the Club runs CW Scrambles of one hour's duration. These are held regularly on the third Thursday of each month on 80 metres (frequency 3530 +/- 5 kHz) at 0930 UTC and again we invite all CW operators, irrespective of your speed abilities, to join in.
In addition to these regular monthly events, there will be special Scrambles on Sunday afternoons at 0500 UTC, in the hope that operators will take advantage of improving propagation conditions to test their own skills and equipment. All we ask is that you will join in and when the Scramble is over that you send a log of you efforts to Ian VK3DID, who is QTHR.

For the 1998 Summer period these special Scrambles will be:

15th February 0500 UTC 10 metres 28.155-28.165 MHz 1 hour
15th March 0500 UTC 15 metres 21.125-21.135 MHz 1 hour

Please note these in next year's diary NOW and plan to join in.

-- 73 from the CW Operators' QRP Club via Ian VK3DID

FISHER'S GHOST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Classes are held in Basic Electronic Theory and morse Code every Wednesday Evening from 7:00 pm at the Campbelltown High School, Chamberlain St. Campbelltown.

Also every third tuesday of the Month from 7:30 pm, at the Campbelltown High School, is the general Meeting night with lectures on popular subjects. Visitors are always welcome.

Classes are now closed for the year and will resume on the 4th of February 1998.

Due to the Christmas BBQ being held yesterday there will be no general meeting on tuesday 16 December.

The Committee would like to extend the Seasons greetings to all our members and to the Amateurs listening to this broadcast.

-- Publicity Officer, Chris VK2ZCJ

ILLAWARRA AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The final meeting of the I.A.R.S. was held December 9th. Those that attended the meeting will remember the smorgasbord of gastronomic delights provided by our very own gourmet caterer vic. from the committee vic a very great thank you. W hope you will continue for sometime to come. We are all looking forward to your next effort.
The club is now in recess until the second tuesday in Feburary 1998.
The committee will still be working hard at future projects. In the pipeline for completion in the next few months. Like the10 Metre repeater on air ,new voice and packet repeaters ,10 Metre gateway . The I.A.R.S getting the jobs done , not just talking about them.

-- Brian vk2ubf publicity officer i.a.r.s.

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC

The next meeting, on Tuesday the 13th January 1998, this will be an informal meeting, the first formal meeting will take place on Tuesday the 24th February 1998, in the usual venue.

The open Night to be held on the 27th. January 1998 the fourth Tesday of January 1998, this is a coming event not to be missed, so mark this date in your diary.

If you require more information on the Open night ring John VK2WRT on 98072490 once more 9807 2490.

The Club Monday night net will carry on over the Christmas break, every Monday night, under the Club call sign VK2MA, through the Club repeaters VK2RNS and VK2RAT. The frequencies are 147.250 with a positiive offset and 439.975 with a negative offset. Listeners tune your receivers to 147.250 , or 439.975. Your welcome to join the net, or come along to one of our meetings, in 1998 you will be made most welcome.

If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activities write to HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 490. once more 9807 2490.

Do not forget Tuesday the 27-1-1998 for the Hornsby and District Amateur Radio Club's Open Night.

-- John W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer

AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR TELEVISION CLUB

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE A.A.T.C. Inc WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 14th - THE LAST ONE FOR THE YEAR - TODAY !!

TECHNICAL WILL BE ON THE MINOR 444.250 INPUT PROBLEM OTHER SUBJECTS BEING FIRMED UP + NEWSLETTER HOPEFULLY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ATV. CONTACT BOB THE PUBLICITY OFFICER ON (02) 9587-3491 DURING NORMAL CIVILISED TIMES.

-- A.A.T.C. Inc. Publicity Officer Bob Barnes

WAVERLEY AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Our regular meeting is, as usual, on the third Wednesday of every month so come along on December 17th at 7:00 pm for a 7:30 start. Our clubhouse is in Vickery Avenue, Rose Bay, off New South Head Road, next door to the Rose Bay RSL Club.

Don't forget that our Christmas dinner is being held on Saturday, December 20th, at the Rose Bay RSL Club. Cost is expected to be about $30 per head. If you can come, please advise Simon, VK2EII, on 9328-7141 or Raffy, VK2RF, on 9130-5128 if you have not already done so.

The first Saturday afternoon of each month is project day, so drop in on January 3rd from 1:30 onwards and get involved in some practical work or just come along for a ragchew.

Our Internet home page is being updated so give it a look. You can find us via links from the WIA page or try your search engine using the club name.

--Simon Buxton, VK2EII, Club President

COMING EVENTS (14Dec97)

Australian Amateur Television Club meeting.....Today
Last Hunter Branch Radio Group broadcast for 1997.....Monday
WIA Federal Office closes for the holidays.....Friday
Last VK2 Affiliated Clubs net for the year.....next Sunday

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (plus BBQ at Dural after the morning broadcast).....next Sunday

VK2 Divisional Office closes for the holidays.....22nd
Ross Hull Memorial VHF/UHF Contest starts.....27th

1998
JANUARY

"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active.....TBA
First VK2WI broadcast for 1998 (morning only - no evening b/c)....4th
Liverpool & District ARC Christmas party.....10th
VHF/UHF Field Day.....10th-11th
Japan International DX contest (LF CW).....10th-12th
Coffs Harbour & District ARC Field Day.....11th
VK2WI morning and evening broadcasts resume.....11th
VK2 Divisional Office reopens.....12th
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....13th
First VK2 Affiliated Clubs net for the year.....18th
WIA Federal Office and WIA Exam Service re-open.....18th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....20th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society lecture night.....21st
VKs may use the "AX" prefix.....24th-25th
Australia Day.....26th
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BROADCAST ROSTER

Next Sunday, 21st December, 1997

Morning:
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Engineer: Bernard VK2IDS

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Richard P. Murnane
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Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
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Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

4974. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@iname.com
Message-ID: <349126e6.2203700@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184541
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On 11 Dec 1997 02:08:51 GMT, "Mr. Greasy 2U" <doggie11@texnet.net>
wrote:

>It's here Ladies & Gentleman! The one-of-a-kind webpage from the greatest
>person to ever key a microphone on the 75 Meter Amateur radio band....
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>The K4OKA Web Page !
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>You will find here up to the minute hard copy about your favorite radio
>characters from 75 Meters, Artistic expression worthy of the late Pablo
>Picasso, and a nice background .WAV file while your perusing the best
>web site this side of 3894.5!
>
>it's here----> http://www.angelfire.com/nc/k4oka/
>
>You will love it as much as we SWL's love to listen to the
>Great White Father of 75 ham radio! Ho Ho Ho Ho

WOW!!.....How do I pick these guys up on my CB?.....
I must be able to since you felt it worthy to cross-post this to
rec.radio.cb........
The CB Guy

It's Back.....Now looking for links

http://www.ameritech.net/users/thecbguy/cbradio.htm

caps no longer necessary

4975. Re: Outbanders Capture 10m in 2001, and other Prognostications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@iname.com
Message-ID: <34912785.2363148@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184542
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 11 Dec 1997 10:45:20 -0600, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>The CB Guy wrote:
>>
>> An interesting view.....and probably very close to being true.
>> Although Hams may deal with this on a local level,
>
> I too eventually
>> see most hams throwing their hands up in disgust and moving away from
>> these freqs.
>
>Better take another, closer look, Bud.

Oh, I have......what you fail to realize is you or others may be able
to resolve these conflicts in your localities, but with dx conditions
the way they are, the interference will be coming from areas outside
of your control.
Good Luck on your band....we freebanders have managed to chase some of
our trouble up into your band....
The CB Guy

It's Back.....Now looking for links

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4976. Network Packet Prog

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8lsu5399@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212124200.HAA21951@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184543

does anyone know of a program for packet i have a PK232MBX i run 3 computers on a network and i put my FT1000MP on my 486 and want to run packet also from it, but don't really want to or have the IRQ's to put an add on com port. is there a prog (Terminal if have to) that will install and run on 1 of my Pentiums and use the com port on it but let me put a short cut on my 486 for it. I run Win95 on all of them. Thanks for any help
Dan

4977. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34913337.458848@news.total.net>
Source record: 184544
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 12 Dec 1997 00:04:54 -0700, "QRM" <rst579@email.msn.com>
wrote:

>Percentage (Guesstament) of CW QSO's by age:

>90's About 30 QSO's but all to 2 guys

>80's 20%

>70's 30%

>60's 30%

60-80s weigh 80% of HF code users ?? amazing !! this is a thing
that we are talking about.

> 50's 10%

>40's 5%

>30's 2%

>20's Maybe 3 - 5 QSO's

>Teens 1 QSO

>I am 56. If I am lucky enough to make it to 80+ I may have a hard time
>finding a CW QSO.

we [young guys] just don't care about CW. if you block us out by CW
code, we don't care anything about it (many people do love having
parties instead of practising the code for all day).

> I am afraid the handwriting is on the wall: there is
>little chance of CW surviving.

because no one cares anything about it.

> I just mention this for "geezer" info. (it's
>true) I don't much care about the licensing argument. If you don't know CW
>then you wont be QSOing me anyway. 73 CW OP

I love QSOing young girls/guys on 6m or 2m (where we find each
other)... so good luck on attracting the young people on HF. It
will never happen without removing the code requirement.

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4978. Re: To code or not to code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <Vz0XzDA7WTk0Ew4X@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184545

Have I stunned you all into silence?
--
Don Ward G0MDO/AA1FU

4979. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349134d5.872636@news.total.net>
Source record: 184546
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 12 Dec 1997 04:24:03 GMT, "Michel Morin"
<morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca> wrote:

>Larry

> Can you at least make a difference between a requirement and a free
>choice?

> I don't have anything against cw, I think it's a great mode that can
>be very gratifying.

> If you want to use it, good for you, just don't impose
>it on others.

many "old foggies" are becoming silent keys (who, of course, impose
the morse code and in charge of the requirement). it will be gone
shortly.

> I have passed the 5 wpm test in Canada only because it is a
>requirement, not by choice. I will do the same with the 12 wpm test.

yeah, I did it for the requirement. I forget anything about CW now.
I have to practise and get 12WPM again. After that, I will forget
anything about CW so what's the reason ??

> I just
>don't approve of choosing cw as a kind of test to see if you are a good ham.

yeah, go to 80m band !! you will hear a bunch of swearings and
musics with call signs !!

When I lived in BC, there were many activities for the emergency
program and for the community based program. More than 80% of the
participants were no-coders. Great... get more no-coders and show
some respects now !!

> It doesn't prove anything except that you can learn it.

yeah, it doesn't prove anything !! it doesn't mean you are a good
ham nor knowledgible ham.

> As for myself, I
> will never use cw because I have no taste for it.

> Some of my ham friends
>love cw and I understand them. Some of my ham friends don't even have a key,

>they never use cw. It's a free world. Don't you think that other parts of
>ham radio theory would be a much more valid choice for testing your
>knowledge? I think that lots of hams don't know enough theory and operate
>badly because of that. Maybe they should have been tested on that instead of
>proving they can pound a key.

I will say Canadian Advanced Exam takes much more time and harder than
the 5 WPM CW test.

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4980. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <66re58gpi1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 184547
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Yes, you are correct there are no relays anymore for that purpose. All switching is done via a transistor. Someone on the NG mentioned the ALC on the front end being abnormally slow for some reason. I agree that would cause this symptom. Maybe some investigation in this area would be in order...

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Professor
_____
Toolman wrote in message <66q43r$fp2@examiner.concentric.net>...
:No squelch, I'm in the habit of leaving it all the way open. (sidebander
:habit, I guess) I think the problem is in the tx/rx switching, but I'm not
:'up' on that circuit. I note that there's no relay in these modern
rigs---!?
:so must be switched by trx or diode?
:
:Tim
:
:
:
:Professor wrote in message <66p8eipel1@news.megsinet.net>...
:>Toolman,
:>Is the squelch engaged when this occurs?
:>
:>--
:>Professor
:>_____
:>Sean M. Gilligan wrote in message <348F9B48.D98F5DB4@lehigh.edu>...
:>:I don't have any experience with that radio, but that problem
:>:is very characteristic of a lot of Radio Shack radios. I know
:>:their 2m/440 handheld ham radios have the same problem,
:>:dead audio for a good 1/2 sec after you release the PTT.
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:>:> anything heard. Otherwise operation is fine. Anybody have any ideas?
:>:> Thanks.

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:>:> Tim
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:>:_____
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:>:Sean M. Gilligan * smg3@lehigh.edu
:>:UNI 4055292 * AOL IM smg295
:>:
:>:Lehigh University, Box C252, 39 University Drive
:>:Bethlehem, PA 18015-3041 * (610.758.1188)
:>:
:>:"Nobody knows what it's like to be the bad man,
:>:To be the sad man,
:>:behind blue eyes." -The Who
:>:_____
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4981. 5A DX-pedition

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: franky B <frankyb@glo.be>
Message-ID: <3491B858.2C91@glo.be>
Source record: 184548

I would like to adress this mail to you with the following.
In March 1998 we will go with a team of 3 radio amateurs to Lybia for a DX-pedition.☐
It will be the first YL activation of that country and we will use the special callsign 5A21PA.
The team will be two OM and one YL, ON4CAT Tiny, ON4APS Patrick and ON4CEL Frank.
Since Lybia is totally depended on DX-peditions to provide them with amateur material, I
would like to ask you if there is a possiblity to sponsor our team with any material or
antennas?
We will mention all sponsors on our QSL cards and our web site at http://users.glo.be/~frankyb/5a21pa.html to thank them for the sponsering.
Thanks in advance.
We hope to receive a positieve answer from you and sign

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Sincerely
The 5A21PA - team
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4982. NO CODE INTERNATIONAL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34913b3f.2514975@news.total.net>
Source record: 184549
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

http://www.nocode.org

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4983. My Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34913f06.3481874@news.total.net>
Source record: 184550
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

My Web Site is:

http://www.radiotelephone.net

NOT http://www.radiotelegraphy.net

Thanks

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4984. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com>
Message-ID: <34910B0B.2870@raccoon.com>
Source record: 184551
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Well, if nothing else, perhaps I kept you folks busy for a few days so you'd have less time to run around with your little DF rigs seeking out 'evil pirates' and turning them in.

Maybe I am immature (BTW, I am quite middle class and nobody ever gave me ANYTHING) but I'll tell you what...you're certainly no better.

In fact, even if I'm totally wrong and misled...at least my heart's in the right place. At least I care about someone other than myself. At least I don't just sit around smugly telling everyone, "That's the way the world is...it sucks... and I'm going to make sure it sucks more for you than it does for me." You'd call me immature even if I weren't.

I've received ALOT of mail messages saying, "Yeah I agree with you but why are you bothering with those guys?" Frankly, they're right. And I've forced you to reveal what you truly are. You're so vile I don't even have a name for you.

So I'm going to prove that I'm the bigger man...and end this thread. You want the last word, here's your chance. You just go ahead and take out all your hatred and self-righteous feelings on me. You may say that I let it go on too long, but so did you. So you just lay into me with all that anger that you've got bottled up inside. Who knows? Maybe you'll get it out of your system enough that your wife, your children or that innocent (gay/lesbian/black/white/asian/buddhist/whatever) will be spared your rage for one evening.

I have the courage to do something you haven't done: Give you the last word.

Wirehead

David L Pearce wrote:
>
> WireHead Prime wrote:
>
> > Wow! You really put me down.
>
> I have you ever listened to yourself and tried to decide what age you are? You sound
> 13-ish/14-ish. We could care less that you are breaking the law as long as we don't
> pick up your reception. But if we ever do, you will have infringed on our rights, and
> at that moment you will reported and your expensive equipment, most likely
> confiscated. There will be no warning . . .
>
> I would encourage you not to transmit, as is typical with extremist liberals that
> claim to have all the "fun" (especially those of a teenage vintage), we the middle
> class consisting of BOTH minorities and whites (wanted to make sure that fact was

> clear before you jump on top of your racial soap box again), have to pay the bill if
> the FCC has to send agents out to pay you a visit, and even more if you are sent to
> prison. Which again, is another infringement upon our rights. So before you go
> claiming your rights, you had better think about whose and what rights you are taking
> away in the process. Or are you so self righteous that you can decide what rights of
> ours you may infringe upon to satisfy your own desire to have "fun"? Remember, we (who
> are official amateurs) earned the right to transmit, you didn't . . .
>
> Sincerely,
>
> David Pearce
> dlpearce@eos.ncsu.edu

4985. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <66rl9m$o3l$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 184552
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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>Picasso, and a nice background .WAV file while your perusing the best
>web site this side of 3894.5!

I've seen better artwork from PAWS.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

4986. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <349156c3.15421292@news.agate.net>
Source record: 184553

On 11 Dec 1997 17:12:00 GMT, jthomaso@osf1.gmu.edu (John E Thomason)
wrote:

>dano (kimo9@idt.net) wrote:
>: I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
>: TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
>: ITS FUNNY IN A WAY. YOU GET YOUR TICKET, NOW YOU THINK " HEY I'M SMART".
>: WELL, YOU FORGOT THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL.
>: > LIFE IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE<
>
>First, you must learn internet courtesy and posting protocol (all
>caps is considered shouting and is impolite) and then we will consider
>your complaint about arrogant jerks.
>
>
>: Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net> wrote in article
>: <01bd05c2$f3b40ee0$709192ce@default>...
>: > First, you must learn to spell resource and the plural thereof correctly.
>
>: > Then we will give you the information.
>: >
>: > dano <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
>: <01bd058f$5a8a09a0$0d1871ce@kim09>...
>: > > any good resourses for gear on the net ???other than those over priced
>: > > retailers like HRO?
>: > > THANKS
>: > >
>: >
>
>--
>____
>John Thomason | Unix -- The World's First Computer Virus.
>jthomaso@gmu.edu |Search altavista for K5VG to email me.
>I will not see any mail sent to this account from off campus.
>All such mail goes straight to /dev/null for spam control.

Hey, they guy has a good reason for all caps. The response he got
from the jerk (Ormann Haldainne <glocson@homefind.net>) was uncalled
for. I don't blame him at all. Good grief, be a little more
respectful of others.

Kevin, N1UYW

4987. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <349157f2.15723983@news.agate.net>
Source record: 184554

On Thu, 11 Dec 1997 16:36:50 -0500, "Chad Johnston, KI8CU"
<webmaster@nuwaysupply.com> wrote:

>>> You seem to be missing the point that the code isn't
>>> something you need to operate HF.
>
>Hmmm. The last time I checked I do believe that code IS
>something you need to operate HF. So, for the time being,
>you DO need to learn the code...
>
>As Nike says, " Just do it."
>
>Chad, KI8CU
>
>
You don't need code to operate - you need code to get the license
granting privileges on the HF bands.

Kevin, N1UYW

4988. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS-- keep it to your self

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212155100.KAA02951@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184555

>
>That is better than the garbage mouth, inbred, low-IQ, on welfare,
>trailer-trash idiots that make up the population of the cb band.

You must spend a lot of time there in order to know so much about their habits.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

4989. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212155300.KAA04881@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184556

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>>characters from 75 Meters, Artistic expression worthy of the late Pablo
>>Picasso, and a nice background .WAV file while your perusing the best
>>web site this side of 3894.5!

How about a bottle of Old Crow so we can share a drink with Allison as we surf his site?

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4990. NEW W.A.S.P. Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <34915ce6.4158311@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184557

There is a new ham radio award, the W.A.S.P. [Worked All States
Portable] for those of us who travel.

You can work any state from any location with the USA on any band,
using any mode. QSL cards must indicate that you were portable at the
time.

Cards do not need to be submitted. Photo-copies are fine.
Fee for Certificate is $5.00 plus a 9 x 12 SASE.

W.A.S.P. AWARD
c/o W4SCO
4135 LaVista Rd #610-104
Tucker, GA 30084

email: sco@sco-inc.com

4991. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mullan <jmullan@sr.hp.com>
Message-ID: <34917457.6168@sr.hp.com>
Source record: 184558
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Sean M. Gilligan wrote:
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> UNI 4055292 * AOL IM smg295
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> "Nobody knows what it's like to be the bad man,
> To be the sad man,
> behind blue eyes." -The Who
> ____

This is another case of Radio Shack doing something right, and catching hell for it. On the VHF/UHF handhelds, the radio is dropping the CTCSS tone before the RF drops out. Thats why you don't hear the squelch tail on the end of a transmission from a RS HT.

KD2LQ/6

4992. Dirtball Working Fine!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike <Mike@this.com>
Message-ID: <66rr6l$onm@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184559

Can't help it if you don't know how to look up a domain,
and have a shitty system to boot!

Dirtball working just fine here.

4993. FS: RADIOS/EQUIP.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: JP <restar@idir.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0727$38d5da20$a5c1acd1@restar.idir.net>
Source record: 184560
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

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email = restar@idir.net
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4994. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <rP+vCOA8wXk0Ew8+@cemetery.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184561
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <348c64c2.8112663@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk writes
>I think it's already been pointed out to you by more than one
>other person that I never once used the word "Nazi" in any
>message to Walt,

No-one can be in any doubt that it was YOU who introduced the subjects of, "Hitler" and, "...we exterminate the Jews". No-one can be in any doubt that these remarks were intended to be grossly offensive. No-one can be in any doubt that these topics represented a mention of the Nazis. It is pointless for you to argue about words when the whole matter has been stirred up by your deliberate offensive and abusive remarks. I have no axe to grind on this. I freely admit that you did not use the word, "Nazi"; but that was not the point being made. I did not originally say, " " Nazi " ", thereby implying that you had used the literal word. I said that you brought up the Nazi party, which indeed you did, as described above.

For this grossly offensive remark, I chastised you, ON YOUR OWN INVITATION.

>but facts don't seem to matter much in your
>arguments.

More abuse, Nick?

>Are you saying that racial extermination doesn't start with
>racist comments ? How does it start - chain letters ?

I have no comment to make about racial extermination. That discussion is your baby.

>>For someone who blusters about libel, you are on a sticky wicket
>Oooooh, is that a threat, Gareth ?

No. I drew attention to your incongruous behaviour.

>Any remark which singles out people purely on their race (or
>skin colour) IS racist.

No it is not. It could be simple humour. Remarks that are intended to incite hatred and violence on the basis of race are racist.

> The original words that Walt said WERE
>racist. He has now proved that he hasn't even got the courage
>of his original convictions,

More abuse, Nick?

>>NNN: I'm sure
>>NNN: Demon Internet would be interested to learn that you are posting
>>NNN: untrue comments about me on newsgroups.
>>Rubbish!
>You could soon find out otherwise, Gareth. FACT, not threat.

More threats, Nick?

>>For someone who blusters about libel, you have just made a libelous
>>comment about me!
>So sue me !

I think that you misunderstand sarcasm.

> All you've done is to twist words
>around in an attempt to extricate yourself from the big hole
>which you have dug for yourself with your own teeth.

No. I have merely responded to your invitation to state that
your behaviour is an annoyance. It is YOU who are attempting
to twist the situation to make it appear that I am the
abusive party. Whatever happened to Walt as the target of your abusive
tirade? How easily you seem to have been sidetracked.

>What a limited vocabulary. How old are you - 14 ?

More abuse, Nick?

>>NNN: but I doubt if you are man enough.
>>More abuse, Nick?
>No, an opinion which I think is borne out.

More abuse, Nick?

If you deride others about being, "Man Enough", how about
publishing your name and address, so that I may, at my leisure,
refer the matter of your persistent threatening behaviour to my
solicitor?

>I think you ought to look up the word if you own a dictionary.
>I'm not sure you know what it means.

More abuse, Nick?

>Get a life !

More abuse, Nick?

>>More bluster.
>Where did you pick that word up ? "The Sun" newspaper ?

More abuse, Nick?

>>What are you trying to prove?
>

>240+ entries in this thread and he still doesn't know !
>Well Gareth, it's all about the fact that UK amateur license
>numbers are falling,

Not skilfull enough in twisting. I ask what you are trying to prove
with your persistent abuse.

> probably because people are sick of hearing
>types like you and Walt on AR, so they take up some other
>friendlier and more rewarding hobby.

I think that you will find that both Walt and me are welcoming
to new entrants to the hobby, and we both encourage technical
excellence. The only unfriendliness here seems to be your persistent
abuse.

>>BWAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAAAA!
>Oh yes, a very mature statement.

Laughter at ridiculous behaviour is neither mature, nor is it immature.

> Have you lost your dummy ?
>Never mind, mummy will fetch it for you....

More abuse, Nick?

>I think you've proved it all. Gareth Alun Evans, 14 years old.

More abuse, Nick?

>Go back to your Game-Boy, Gareth.
>I don't have any more time to waste on juveniles.

More abuse, Nick?

4995. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Marston <microrla@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34918631.792D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 184562

CBRambo wrote:

> Last time I checked, we were still under a free-market economy in this country.
> If that's what SELLS and thus makes money for the business, that is what will
> be produced and offered for market.
>

This country has never been under a free-market. Nor for that matter has any other economy in the "Free World". The US economy is at the Capitalist end of the spectrum but the fact remains that all major industries got their starts through massive government subsidies. The predominate form of which is military spending.

Pure capitalism if allowed to exist would consume, and thus destroy the US economy with a few weeks. There have been experiments with Lesse Faire. In the late 1800s the UK gave it a try. And within a couple of monthes had British industry begging the UK government to intervene to stop the destruction of the British economy. The depression of the 1930s is an example, in this country, of the same phenomenon. That is why capitalism is such a hopeless system.

Mr Rambo your second sentence goes right to the heart of the matter. The institutional role of all businesses under capitalism is to MAXIMIZE PROFITS and NOTHING ELSE. Leaving nothing but total destruction of all resources. In this case the radio spectrum.

4996. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: lfdbc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212193700.OAA22754@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184563

I come up on the boards once and awhile just to see whats going on. I have been a ham for a little less than three years. I have passed the 13 wpm test only because I had too. I have never been able to enjoy CW, although I have tried . IT just isn't for me, but I still do "know" code. Most hams that insist on the code requirment seem to be older fellows that have been in the hobby for awhile. Whether actually said or just implied, they relie on the code rquirment as a filter to keep out "undsirables". I was monitoring 75/80 as late as last night, and I can tell you that some of the conversation was nothing I would want any of my family to hear. In fact, I wouldn't want some of my friends to hear it . either, since they think "hams" are somewhat above sleeze. Unfortuanately, I heard very much the same on 20 meters (14.313) this afternoon. I think some of the advanced class operators need to take a long look at some of their own instead of spending time ranting against "no-code" hams. I'm not optimistic about the hobby. I am growing increasingly frustrated with it and accordingly, spend less and less time on-the-air.

Les, (KE4YLT)

4997. Re: PRO-2036 RECEIVES CELLS in HAM BANDS !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: lfdbc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212194400.OAA23294@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184564

Even though you are recieving "images" in areas outside the disignated cell band, it is still illegal to monitor the conversations. In fact, if someone makes a com;laint about your monitoring, you will be contacted by one of the FBI's finest, who will inform you about the complaint and advise to to stop your activities......the first time.
In essense, the cell lobby has ursurped a portion of the "public" radio spectrum for their own purposes, and have through uninformed legislation placed the burden of their security on the Public-at-large>i.
>
>I am using Pro-2036 and this scanner receives cells (images) right in
>the ham radio bands (902-928). [no wonder why it a became
>discontinued product]
>
>

4998. Gateway from Internet to packet

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rejean Roy <rejean.roy@bellsygma.com>
Message-ID: <66s454$b601@dm1cns.on.bell.ca>
Source record: 184565

I am looking for a gateway to send message from
internet to packet radio and in other way too. Does
somedody know good gateway that I can use.

Thanks for your help.

Please send message via e-mail at:
Rejean.Roy@BellSygma.com

Rejean Roy
VE2IMS

4999. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.efb596b7e811cc0989911@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184566

In article <3490C291.7988@ibm.net>, w6rca@ibm.net says...
> Infinite Communications Inc. wrote:
> > This repeater has a very good coverage.It goes to south of the
> > border, Plattsburg to north up to Quebec city.
>
> Dang, I always thought "South of the border" was Mexico. :-)
> There's even a song about it.
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC
>

Buzzzzz wrong there Cecil. South of the Border is this tourist trap on the southern border between North and South Carolina

They have the wackiest billboards about 20 miles apart

Shop till you drop Pedro will catch you

Pedro say that a day without South of the Border is like a day without having any fun

Pedro say Hot today, Chili tamale South of the Border has lots o' food for the whole family, etc...etc

PLEAE NOTE...
I have deleted out the r.r.a.p. posting as I don't want to anger the resident newsgroup police person... the all impotentt the great and geezerful, the wonderful wizard of odd.... lennie the anderson
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Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

5000. Dirtball Running Just Fine!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Vranson <ranson@net.msn.msnn>
Message-ID: <#tHEdyzB9GA.216@upnetnews03>
Source record: 184567

Might want to check your system out there
Mr. Dark (O'brien) Avenger.

5001. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <66s7k3cnk1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184568

cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

<snip>

>Last time I checked, we were still under a free-market economy in this country.
> If that's what SELLS and thus makes money for the business, that is what will
>be produced and offered for market.

>You HAMBOS really should stop bitching about the proliferation of 2510s, 2950s,
>Galaxys, Emperors, etc. Makes for a nice supply of inexpensive 10-meter
>radios, doesn't it? Or would you rather pay several hundred dollars a pop, as
>would be the case if these radios were being produced in limited numbers and
>sold only to the relatively small number of amateurs vs CB and freebanders.

>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

What good is a cheap 10 meter radio to a licensed amateur if he has to fight off the illegal operators that are starting to populate the band as a direct result of this equipment being offered with no qualifying information? It may legal to sell, but there seems to be no corporate responsibility at work in the sales/marketing effort.

Regarding your previous claim that is says "For Amateur Use Only" in the Copper Electronics Catalog, I refer you to the current catalog that arrived in this week's mail... Volume #27, Issue #11.

Front Page Feature.... New "lowest price" 10 meter radio ("Euro 3900"). The words "Amateur", "Ham", "License Required" or "FCC" do not show up anywhere.

Page 3... same radio, same lack of qualifying information

Page 4.... 8 different models of 10 meter radios (with optional Echo board and Robot Board... whatever that is)... still no mention of any of the important keywords.

Page 5.... 11 models of 10 meter radios and 5 "Tips & Tricks" books on 11 & 10 meter radios. Still not a mention of the keywords. In fact, on this page the term "10 meters" isn't even mentioned, but a few frequency ranges are shown (ie. 28.315 - 28.755 or 28.065 - 28.505).

Regarding these frequency ranges... it isn't the full 10 meter band, or even the correct sub-band, but the chunk of bandwidth that this radio happens to do when changed over from the original 11 meter design. Nothing wrong, just not designed for amateur use originally.

The rest of the 47 page catalog is 11 meter equipment, but there is no mention that the equipment IS 11 meter, or that a new section of the catalog has started.

There is no delineation between these product lines at all. In my opinion the catalog glosses over the differences and tries to blur the distinctions by not mentioning them at all!

Sure it is a free market economy, and I AM a happy customer, having bought several radios and antennas in the past. I simply take exception to the way that 10 meters is being marketed to those who do not have an FCC license (which allows them to legally use the band) or any knowledge that these are not legally used unless you ARE licensed.

No where in this catalog is a book on how to get your license, no explanation of what license is required, etc... I don't see any effort to market this stuff to Amateurs or almost-Amateurs, it is an 11 meter marketing plan, pure & simple.

Again, probably not illegal in any way, but certainly misleading and indirectly promoting the idea that all this 10 meter equipment can be used in the same fashion as the 11 meter equipment by anyone who buys it, in my opinion. This is where the problem STARTS!

IMHO

Steve
WB7PSD

5002. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <66s7m6cnk2@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184569
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

wnewkirk@iu.net wrote:

>In <348B35FF.40D6@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> writes:
>>This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source
>>of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end
>>of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and
>>eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.
>>Amor Powers

>so it sounds like a good place for lots of long haul digital work...

>low-rate digital voice for 28.0 to 28.5 anyone? or maybe just plain 'ol packet.

How about some Amateur HDTV?

Steve
WB7PSD

5003. NEED 216 MHz CW Receiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bo Henderson <bo@physitron.com>
Message-ID: <3491AA84.AD1CE99C@physitron.com>
Source record: 184570

Anyone have any ideas where I can get a 216 MHz CW receiver?? Thanks Bo
--

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Mr. T.G. "Bo" Henderson Bo Knows Physics......
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Section is punishable by action to recover actual monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for each violation.

5004. TAIT 500 RADIOS, EPROM SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <3491af28.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 184571

Hi:

I am looking for the software to set up the binary
data on the epromof the Tait 500 radios ,these
radios came in several versions the two channel
type with a diode matrix board, a 40 channel type
with a rotary selector switch and a 99 channel
type with an up and down pushbutton and seven
segment display,
Can anyone help,,,,I would be thankfull
Cheers
Alex Dampier
ahd@wr.com.au
Sydney
Ausrtalia

5005. 1500 Watts on 50 & 144 mhz. You Betcha. (see text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: bogus@fake.com
Message-ID: <66sbja$551@camel19.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184572

Gentlmen,
are you tired of using those "limpdick" transistorized bricks on
these bands. I may have a solution for the tired and weary.
you know the old saying,(If you build it they will buy it) email
me maybe I can help. 73 Donnie

5006. NOS tubes 4 sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212215201.QAA05420@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184573

For Sale:
I have a large inventory of quality NOS tubes and a wide variety of radio related publications. Also available are radios, test equipment and misc. radio parts. My schematic service is the best price around at just $3 delivered for schematics and tuning info. Quality, tested used tubes are also available. If I don't have it, I'll try to help you find it! Hundreds of happy customers have used my service. Ask Rog42@aol.com for an e-mail copy of my latest offerings - list #1115-T

5007. ATV Downconverting S-band

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: dk3410@gnc.net
Message-ID: <66pvpc$icj@niven.ksc.nasa.gov>
Source record: 184608

Looking for any info/schemes.
TIA ED.

5008. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34908a4e.509817@news.total.net>
Source record: 184609

On Thu, 11 Dec 1997 16:36:50 -0500, "Chad Johnston, KI8CU"
<webmaster@nuwaysupply.com> wrote:

>>> You seem to be missing the point that the code isn't
>>> something you need to operate HF.

>As Nike says, " Just do it."

>Chad, KI8CU

if you are asked to kill the people, "just do it" even though you
disagree with the idea ?? because someone says so ??

in the war time, "just do it" was OK.

we are getting into 21st century. think about it again.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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5009. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3490894c.254138555@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184610

On 11 Dec 1997 04:42:29 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>>I am not a member of K4OKA's gang and in fact have had many confrontations
>>with
>>him going back decades. But this guy is a communicator, a master
>>manipulator,
>>a colorful personality. Nuts, too.
>
>
>Also running about 8,000 illegal watts and intentional interfering with others'
>transmissions. Is this your idea of a "master communicator?"
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
You tell him Rich!

5010. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <34908a11.254335420@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184611

On Wed, 10 Dec 1997 19:32:06 -0800, HAWK <rogerd@chisp.net> wrote:

>Real Deforger wrote:
>>
>> I had a problem with my FT-50 battery going dead in a short amount of time. I
>> used it on and off and didn't follow how long the radio was on or transmitted
>> with,but it seemed
>> ever 3 or 4 days it would dead.I read the postings about the radio turning on
>> by accident
How long do you want the battery to last? 3or 4 days is ok isn't it?

5011. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34908b38.743597@news.total.net>
Source record: 184612
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 11 Dec 1997 20:54:16 GMT, "Michel Morin"
<morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca> wrote:

>hang of it. Would I remove the cw requirement from licensing? No but I would
>put it at 5 wpm for every class. At least, you could upgrade by showing
>that you have learnt something useful, like how to better operate your
>equipment.

yeah I agree. I hope CW continues to present, but why I don't like
to see is that the CW blocks the people away from the hobby of HF
operations.

> CW doesn't filter anyone. Just listen to 80 meters ssb in the
>evening and you will see.

> Sometimes, it's much worse than CB.

agreed !!

a bunch of swearing and musics with call signs !!

> The hams I
>know are getting old and most young ones don't bother with hf.

I had to prove my morse skills before I say anything about CW so I had
to get it... actually... most people here, talking about CW are the
ones who have CW.

> When asked
>why, most answer that they don't care for cw. In a club of which I am a
>member, about 8 hams out of 100 have upgraded to hf.

agreed !! and 7 out of 8 are aged more than 60 !!

> The others don't bother
>mostly because of the cw requirement. Most of them would like to go on hf
>but they won't do it. And you know what? These guys are heavily involved in
>public service and are damn good hams. Would cw make them better? Now you
>know why I simply hate cw.

I used to live in British Columbia, where many hams involved in the
public services such as Provincial Emergency Program and local
community events and services. More than 80% of them were no code
operators. No-coders mean nothing.

>73 de VE2CJW

my call is VA2QRU. nice to see someone nearby.

VA2 QRU ??

I am usually on 146.640- Mt. Sutton Repeater (I am not on HF !!).

This repeater has a very good coverage. It goes to south of the
border, Plattsburg to north up to Quebec city.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5012. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212013100.UAA01546@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184613

>If it's so bad why don't you move to France, Russia, or maybe Iran?

>Proud of my country and it's problems.
>Rich

I think the traditional response is/was "America, love it or leave it."

5013. Re: No Presents for you..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: oak@texas.net
Message-ID: <66q4lu$e6k$1@news3.texas.net>
Source record: 184614
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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In article <348D603D.5D8F@fsbnet.com>, bayou@fsbnet.com says...
>
>Constantine Thomas wrote:
>>
>> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
>> writes:
>> >
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>> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
>> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
>> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
>> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized the
>> world
>> >> >yet ( he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
>> another
>> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
>> others
>> >> >that are not one of you.
>> >> >C Thomas
>> >>
>> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or will
>> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
>> >>
>> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
>> sins.
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>> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
>> >
>> >Amen!
>> >
>> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
>>
>> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
>> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
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>> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
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>> >(or any religion for that matter)?
>> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
>> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
>> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
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>> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
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>> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church
father!!!
>> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
>> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
>> The dark ages started with him
>> >
>> >
>> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
>>
>> Difine christmas, not financialy.
>>
>> C Thomas
>> >
>Nauty,Nauty,Nauty,I don't beleive your going to get anything under your
>tree this year(Oh! thats right you don't do Xmas).So you don't pass go
>and don't get to collect $200.00....Just is'nt you Day Ol'Man.
>
> 73's Larry
>
>
>
>____
>>
>> >William Branch
>> >Instructor / GIS Specialist
>> >NCSU - Computer Graphics Center
>> >Raleigh, NC - U.S.A.
>>
>____
>
>

Larry,

It's a good thing you didn't wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Can
you imagine the uproar that would have caused among all the Turkys???

GASP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

I was going to wish everyone a Merry Christmas too, but now I think I'll
just wish a Merry Christmas to everyone who wants to have a Merry
Christmas.

No, I am NOT a Christian. I am an Earthling...(GRIN)

Happy New Year everyone!!!

Frank...K7RMJ dit..dit

5014. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66q4qk$pcd@dfw-ixnews3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184615
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In <66nm3c$quh@suriname.earthlink.net> "Jeff Aberle"
<Aberle@meadow.edu> writes:
>
>John Abernethy, K4OKA, is to be pitied more than anything
>else. At 75 years old and just having lost his spouse, his
>life is unmanageable. He is finding relief at the bottom of
>a Lord Calvert bottle and in running up and down 75 meters
>being as obnoxious as he possibly can.
>If his web page is to be his final statement in this life, then it
>speaks for itself.
>If W4WKS and WD4JYZ were real friends, they would tell
>Al the truth about himself.
>For someone who was a high school math teacher at one
>time, it shows how far down a person can slip. But then,
>the infamous "Big Al" was always pretty much the way you
>see him today. What you see is what you get.
>Even the infamous KV4FZ and the even more infamous
>stumpjumpers will not tell Al the truth about himself.
>Drink up Al, for this one could be your last. Then we'll
>all tune to your web page, have one more big laugh about
>old "Big Al" and promptly act like you never existed!

You are wrong Jeff, Alison Doesn't have an alcohol problem he has a
mental problem.
You will never find him drunk.
C Thomas
>
>Jeff
>
>
>
>

5015. Re: NASTY!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: oak@texas.net
Message-ID: <66q5k8$e6k$2@news3.texas.net>
Source record: 184616
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner

RIGHT ON Daveschneider!!!!! If all these guys and gals on 3850 or 3853 had "No-Code" licenses instead of antique licenses, they would all be perfect people and never offend anybody! (yeah, right)

73's

Frank... K7RMJ dit..dit

In article <66cvov$1be@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>, Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net says...
>
>Yes I know,,,,and all of them learned CW.....and it still doesn't
>help.....the STUPID FCC should get the message and require good operators
>rather than amateurs that have a good "FIST" as the die hards would say
>K2IJY
>
>David. . <david084@flash.net> wrote in article <3488FE77.6EFE@flash.net>...
>> Have you heard the folks on 3.85 LSB, or 3.853 LSB when they
>> move around?
>>
>> These guys and several girls are extremely nasty! Can you
>> believe that hams would talk like this????
>>

5016. *N3ZVM's Ham Radio/Scanner Page*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: hamuser@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212020600.VAA05801@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184617

Hello...

I have done some work on my web page, and pleased to announce that it's better than ever now. I added more Scanner links, more Ham Radio links, more Cellular links, and new graphics. Please check it out, the address is...

http://members.aol.com/EugeneD

Let me know what you think of it, OK?
73's
N3ZVM

5017. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: au@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66q6fo$1lb@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184618

Unfortunately since the internet became so popular, the troubled hams with bad childhoods have put up their radios and replaced them with keyboards. This gives them the opportunity to spew forth garbage ranging from corrective spelling to how they are a much better person since they have a license. If they were on the air, most of these persons would be ashamed to do the things that they do here on the internet. Would you make fun of a handi-capped ham if they spoke strange on 75 meters? Probably not. But if the same person comes and posts on the Usenet groups, these types can't cut them any slack.

Lighten up guys, when your old, grey, and can't type or spell these young people will eat you alive. You will have taught them well.

George
N7BUI

In <19971211063301.BAA11696@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>
>>
>>I ASK A SIMPLE QUESTION, AND I GET A BUNCH OR ARROGANT JERKS TELLING ME HOW
>>TO SPELL,OR MAKING FUN OF MY TYPO ERRORS. NICE BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU "HAMS".
>
>
>Welcome to the wonderful world of amateur radio.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5018. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <66q76c$1k0$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184619

CBRambo wrote:
>>
>> >There is also another "class" of interloper being caused by places
>> >like Copper Electronics who sell 47 different models of cheap
>> >"amateur" 10 meter transceivers (wink-wink).
>>
>> I suppose you're one of those guys who also blames the gun shops for murders
>> and the liquor store owner for accidents caused by DUI. Copper Electronics
>> does not "cause" anything of the sort. These radios are clearly marked as "10
>> METER AMATEUR RADIOS." What you do with them after the purchase is your own
>> responsibility, not Copper's or anyone else's.
>>
>> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

People are held accountable for situations that they indirectly promote all the time... they don't have to be holding the smoking gun.

Do you consider it NORMAL to offer 2 dozen models of cheap 10 meter mobile radios, many equipped with 2-digit "channel displays" and ECHO MICS??? This isn't normal amateur fare at all. The last time I heard an echo mic on 10-meters was from a freebander! Why is it they seem to be the only place to get these radios? I have never seen one in any other typical amateur outlet or catalog. They are made by a manufacturer famous for 11-meter equipment and unknown in amateur circles.

These appear to be simply a veiled attempt at creating a freeband economy. Look at the Catalog.... 20+ pages of 11-meter radios, toys, accessories and antennas. This establishes them as a primarily 11-meter supplier. However, 10 meter equipment is the only "amateur" gear they carry and this they put right at the FRONT of the catalog. See the emphasis?

It matters little that they are plainly marked as amateur gear...this is probably done for the perception of legality (letter of the law sort of thing). It is the SPIRIT that gets stepped on. Do you notice that they almost never quote information important to amateurs (on the amateur equipment)...no detailed frequency coverage or power output information. Why is that?

The Uniden HR-2510 used to sell like hotcakes, not because it was popular with amateurs, but because it could easily be converted to an 11 meter or freeband radio. I bought several for amateur use myself because they had the best price (probably because of the shear quantity of units that they sold). When the FCC shut THAT radio out

of the U.S. market (and not because Amateurs were abusing them), all of a sudden the tables are turned.... instead of offering amateur equipment that can be converted to 11 meters, they offer 11 meter equipment converted to amateur!

They indirectly promote the problem, how many ways can you look at it? They also sell books and video tapes on modification, conversion and "performance enhancement" on the radios they carry. Again, nothing illegal at all, but it indirectly promotes a mindset or sub-culture.

Perhaps they should adopt a "tag line" like this (with apologies to BSAF):

"We don't promote or cause Freebanding, we just make it easier..."

IMHO

Steve
WB7PSD

5019. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: doc <joe@microsoft>
Message-ID: <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default>
Source record: 184620
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
<66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
> writes:
> >
> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
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> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
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> The dark ages started with him
> >
> >
> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
>
> Difine christmas, not financialy.
>
> C Thomas
Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop

5020. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS-- keep it to your self

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212032201.WAA17109@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184621

I am 18 and have been a ham for two years. I have found that the ham commutity has, by far, the most friendly people you will ever find. Also, they are normal people with other interests and goals. The posting that flame people, I believe, are not written by hams. In my area, if two people have a small conflict, they work it out in private. Postings which may seem boring and normal are what we post, no flaming, yelling, or any rude behavior. Just normal people talking about a hobby they love.

Brian, kf4frp

5021. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf4frp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971212032700.WAA16017@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184622

Is only being a Tech Plus worth then being a General?? Generals know faster code and more theory. This is a hobby which we pick our interests and levels of involvement. I know techs who do more to promote radio then Extras.

In closing, calling a no code tech a loser, wimp, or anything else, is like calling some one who is not an Extra a loser, wimp, cry babying, and everything else.

brian kf4frp

5022. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-12 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michel Morin <morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <QN2k.5$lX1.150574@carnaval.risq.qc.ca>
Source record: 184623
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil
Of course, he is talking about the Canada-U.S. border, which is 25 miles from here. Masa and myself live about 20 minutes from one another but I never met him.

73 Michel.
Cecil Moore a crit dans le message <3490C291.7988@ibm.net>...
>Infinite Communications Inc. wrote:
>> This repeater has a very good coverage.It goes to south of the
>> border, Plattsburg to north up to Quebec city.
>
>Dang, I always thought "South of the border" was Mexico. :-)
>There's even a song about it.
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5023. Dentron info

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sylvain Naud <sylvainn@lino.com>
Message-ID: <34967FE3.22EE@lino.com>
Source record: 184325

Looking for a manual or copy for the Super tuner Dentron 1Kw
anybody have something on it ?
VE2PJV

5024. Adirondack frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Famille Brunet <brunetma@total.net>
Message-ID: <3493492A.68DAC123@total.net>
Source record: 184326

I am looking for the frequencies I can use on my future trip in the Adirondack mountains. It will be in the New York state.

If you have them, you can e-mail them to me at brunetma@total.net or you can reply to this in this newsgroup.

Thank you kindly,

Sebastien

5025. Re: QSL Card Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Crooser <crooser@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <34934C39.EE9EEC8B@prodigy.net>
Source record: 184327

Hey Greg--Thanks!!
I couldn't find Paintshop Pro, but I did find one called Card Plus 4.2.

I'm having a bit of a time figuring out how to use it--but I've made GREAT progress already and have printed out some good test samples. I think I like this better, designing my own QSL cards. I can also put in different colors and use clip art--great!

Thanks again and 73's
Hank

Greg wrote:

> I make my own cards with Paintshop Pro 4. It is available on the web.
> Search yahoo, it's easy to find. It takes a little time to figure it
> out, but when you do, it is a very versatle tool for all sorts of
> creative things. I print them on cardstock paper that you can get at
> an office supply store. It is a 30 day full function demo to see if
> you like it before you buy it.
>
> Greg,
> KC8DIZ

5026. Re: HTs at Disney's Magic Kingdom

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William C. Biggs MD" <nospam.dr.biggs@usa.net>
Message-ID: <ON5#KAFC9GA.306@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 184328

No problemo. There are even repeaters at or nearby both Disneyland and
Disney World. I've had no problem at both parks.

On the other hand, I wrote here about 3 years ago about the San Diego Zoo's
Wild Animal Park near Escondido giving me a hard time. They thought it was a
CB or something. Of course the guy at the gate was a total ignoramus, but
as long as I had a headphone on the HT nobody complained.

I also have had a Ski Slope in New Mexico (Angel Fire) give me a hard time
too. Ironically when the ski patrol told me to turn off my HT, we were
standing about 50 yards from the repeater site ! I offered to show him my
Federal license, and he skiied off to fry bigger fish.

Reddy Biggs
KC5JIF

Xtinct wrote in message <348e1039.2443118@news.mia.bellsouth.net>...
>On Sun, 07 Dec 1997 13:30:08 -0400, Andrew M Cohn <andy@vais.net> wrote:
>
>>Couple of years ago there was some chatter on this newsgroup about the
>>use of ham HTs at Disney World. Has anyone had experience with this
>>lately? Do the Disney folks get cranky about using a handheld on their
>>grounds?
>>
>>Thanks in advance...
>>
>>andy - k4adl
>
>Not in my experience.
>Regards,
>
>Bruce
>wb4yuc@juno.com
>Please reply to the above address, hitting reply goes nowhere!

5027. Israel: Wants to buy a tranceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: yaroni1@mail.netvision.net.il
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.882078760.31607.yaroni1@dialup.netvision.net.il>
Source record: 184329
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,

I am a new radio amateur, living in Haifa, Israel.
My license restricts me to 15 Watt max power, Morse tranceivers only.
I would like to buy such a tranceiver.
When I posted this message some months ago, I received only offers to
sell 100W max power, but I am not allowed to use such a device.

I would like to buy such a device. Please contact me by phone, because I
don't usually subscribe to this group.

Yaacov Yossef 4Z9DGF

04-8384146

5028. Re: Allison Abernethy, K4OKA, and friends on 3894.5

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck O'Neal <coneal@ultranet.com>
Message-ID: <01bd075a$43b30a20$a94306d1@default>
Source record: 184488

Ignor him...it's his way of entertaining himself at the expense of
others...
Just like all the infantiles of BARF and the 'OKA cabal.
his day WILL come...

KC <Nospamhere@Nospam.com> wrote in article
<3490894c.254138555@news.airnet.net>...
> On 11 Dec 1997 04:42:29 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
>
> >>I am not a member of K4OKA's gang and in fact have had many
confrontations
> >>with
> >>him going back decades. But this guy is a communicator, a master
> >>manipulator,
> >>a colorful personality. Nuts, too.
> >
> >snip....

5029. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66sjbl$g3h@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184489
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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In <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default> "doc" <joe@microsoft> writes:
>
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>
>Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
><66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
>> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch
<will_branch@ncsu.edu>
>> writes:
>> >
>> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> >>
>> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
>> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
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>> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized
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>> another
>> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
>> others
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>> >> >C Thomas
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>> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or
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>> sins.
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father!!!
>> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
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>> The dark ages started with him
>> >
>> >
>> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
>>
>> Difine christmas, not financialy.
>>
>> C Thomas
>Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop

Hard for me to believe that You agree with me.
If You do why don't you tell em too? are you hiding your beliefes
C Thomas

5030. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <66slbh$47m@dfw-ixnews4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184490
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I was away for a while and I mssed a few posting but gentlemen, read
what Stewart says and you will see the christian arogance that prompted
me to start this whole argument
please read on.

In <66qv6l$mb8$19@bashir.peak.org> billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) writes:

>
>Dwight Stewart (stewart@sccoast.net) wrote:
>:
>: Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that
it is
>: a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States. Therefore, it is
>: perfectly acceptable to send holiday greetings to ALL.
>
>Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state
>governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for ALL
>US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.

Thanks Bill.
Stewart has lost count as to where religion stants in the USA perhaps
because he has been brainwashed by the televangelist that concider the
American constitution anti christ and therefore it ought to be burned.
So far they have been succesfull to convince a lot of naive believers
(that is the idea of beliefes to create manipulative individuals) that
they either run the world or they ought to.
>
>Sending holiday greetings is non-sectarian. Sending Christmas
greetings
>to those who do not believe in Christ, and there are many, could
insult
>them.
>
>: How you celebrate Christmas, or don't, is a personal matter. It is
>: just sad that you choose to celebrate it in such a negative way (by
>: attacking others).
>
>I would prefer to celibrate the holiday without having the merchants
>starting to pander their wares even before Thanksgiving.

Don't be against comerce and doing business and profits.
But the idea of presents ought to be atatched to the individual
receivig the presents not to satisfy the orders (almost) of a religion.
I give you a present because you deserve it, not because it is a

religious day.
On the other hand present giving in a day like christmas reenforces
their beliefes and guess what? It is been blessed.

I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians and we
are best friends because of their inteligence to realize that they do
not have to force it down my throat.
The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
C Thomas

>
>--
>Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
>

5031. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: infinite@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3491f01d.3533483@news.total.net>
Source record: 184491
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 13 Dec 1997 02:01:09 GMT, "Michel Morin"
<morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca> wrote:

>James
> The reason why I did call cq a few times was to get some live cw
>practice. It seems that is good when you want to improve your speed. Problem
>is I simply can't copy code off the radio, I must have a mental block or
>something. The way the cw exams are done in Canada is that you listen to a
>cassette for 3 minutes and write down what you hear. You are allowed up to 5
>errors out of 75 characters.

and 5 errors out of 210 letters on 12 WPM.
in canada, we also have a transmitting test.

> Since the cassettes are generated by computer,
>I have no problem with them. I took my 5 wpm test with 1 error only and
>absolutely no stress. I am up to 10 wpm now with the computer. When I try to

I always practise CW at a speed of not less than 15 WPM.
When I hear 12 WPM, I feel very slow, but that's good because that's
what's on the test.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5032. CB Modifications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: asimonin@murdrum.nmsu.edu
Message-ID: <66t1ku$aen@bubba.NMSU.Edu>
Source record: 184492

I have a old Radio Shack "Navaho" base station. This unit supports 40
channels and SSB. Can anyone direct me to information on how to modify
this unit for 10 meter operation? I understand that these conversions
this were fairly popular several years ago

Thanks --

asimonin@acca.nmsu.edu
KD5AEY
---Las Cruces, NM---
Engineering, converting science into technology

5033. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971213043401.XAA16028@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184493

> I always practise CW at a speed of not less than 15 >WPM

Instead of wasting time on a useless pursuit like Morse code, why don't you "practise" your spelling skills instead?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5034. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971213043501.XAA17907@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184494

>Keep in mind many of the folks posting here, such as the fellow who
>calls himself "CB RAMBO" are not licensed, and thus, do not represent
>hams and ham radio.

And what do you base this latest ASSumption of yours on, Jeffy?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5035. Re: NEW W.A.S.P. Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971213043801.XAA16505@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184495

>There is a new ham radio award, the W.A.S.P. [Worked All States
>Portable] for those of us who travel.

On 75m, the acronym would more appropriately stand for "Worked All Sex
Perverts."

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5036. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmkarse@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <34920e8d.10515913@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184496

On 12 Dec 1997 03:27:23 GMT, kf4frp@aol.com (Kf4frp) wrote:

<snip>
> This is a hobby which we pick our interests and levels of
>involvement.
>
<snip>
>brian kf4frp

Extremely well said and we should all remember this statement. Some folks like to ride a bicycle around their neighborhoods, others do extreme mountain biking and each will likely receive the same amount of personal satisfaction. As long as we all show basic human courtesies to the next person, it should not matter to what degree we get involved in our hobbies.

Brian, thanks for the reality check.

Howard KE6MAK

5037. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66t8u9$3is@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184497

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) <kf2ti@planet.net> wrote in article

>> PLEAE NOTE...
>> I have deleted out the r.r.a.p. posting as I don't want to anger the
>> resident newsgroup police person... the all impotentt the great and
>> geezerful, the wonderful wizard of odd.... lennie the anderson

>Gee, Steve, until I got to the end I would have bet money you
>were talking about Mr. Jeffrey Herman ... he's the biggest "content cop"
>around.

Hi Carl - I'm beginning to believe you feel we've made an error in
creating all the rec.radio.amateur.* speciality groups. I suppose
you would be very very happy if there was just one r.r.a NG, eh?
We could have the .policy code debate, .antenna arguments, .homebrew
tips, .boatanchor nostalgia, .equipment mods, .DX notices, .space news,
.digital articles - all of that traffice right on .misc! What
would you guess, say a minimum of 500 articles per day?

Heck, let's move down one level and include all the rec.radio.*
groups here, too: .shortwave, .swap, .info, .scanner - one huge
happy family. One to two thousand articles per day right here.
Fun, eh?

Enjoy the weekend, buddy,
Jeff

5038. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66t9cc$3jt@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184498

In article <19971213043501.XAA17907@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
CB-Bimbo <cbbimbo@aol.com> wrote:
>>Keep in mind many of the folks posting here, such as the fellow who
>>calls himself "CB RAMBO" are not licensed, and thus, do not represent
>>hams and ham radio.

>And what do you base this latest ASSumption of yours on, Jeffy?
>Where's that big 'ol CB BIMBO??

You just gave away your identity, James!
Jeff

5039. Want : D3W rotatable dipole.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Raymond Hansmeier <rhansme@pacifier.com>
Message-ID: <349243B9.9425B667@pacifier.com>
Source record: 184499

Wanted: d3w cuschcraft rotatable dipole. For the warc bands....N7NL

5040. CW Morse Decoder Free Demoversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Norbert Pieper <POLAR.Electric@cww.de>
Message-ID: <34923F42.749B@cww.de>
Source record: 184500
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

The Morse Decoder MRP37 is a "Just easy to use" Software using your PC + Soundcard. Clear text is displayed on the screen. Even under very weak audio conditions MRP37 performs excellent results!

See more informations and get our demoversion at:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse
Test reports at:
http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse/treport.htm

73's N.Pieper

5041. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Buster <BBusterB@cowcentric.net>
Message-ID: <349254C1.D043AFFE@cowcentric.net>
Source record: 184501
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill wrote:
>
> David, you will get nowhere trying to reason with this moron. He should
> change his title to Dumbhead Prime. He is just one of the current
> generation that crys and screams about his "rights" like he has a right
> to everything he wants and dosen't think anyone should ever have to earn
> a priviledge to do anything.

Bill, you write the best truism of reality that has been
expressed on the "I wanna" alt.radio.pirate group.

Thank you.

BB

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Laisser les bon rouller!

5042. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Buster <BBusterB@cowcentric.net>
Message-ID: <34925782.A36396C6@cowcentric.net>
Source record: 184502
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.pirate

Wunnerful(?) Why the broadcast to so many groups? Obviously
you have strong opinions but why is your "pity" so hateful
and spiteful?

Jeff Aberle wrote:
-
- John Abernethy, K4OKA, is to be pitied more than anything
- else. At 75 years old and just having lost his spouse, his
- life is unmanageable. He is finding relief at the bottom of
- a Lord Calvert bottle and in running up and down 75 meters
- being as obnoxious as he possibly can.
- If his web page is to be his final statement in this life, then it
- speaks for itself.
- If W4WKS and WD4JYZ were real friends, they would tell
- Al the truth about himself.
- For someone who was a high school math teacher at one
- time, it shows how far down a person can slip. But then,
- the infamous "Big Al" was always pretty much the way you
- see him today. What you see is what you get.
- Even the infamous KV4FZ and the even more infamous
- stumpjumpers will not tell Al the truth about himself.
- Drink up Al, for this one could be your last. Then we'll
- all tune to your web page, have one more big laugh about
- old "Big Al" and promptly act like you never existed!
-
- Jeff

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Laisser les bon rouller!

5043. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Buster <BBusterB@cowcentric.net>
Message-ID: <34925987.4BF92EEF@cowcentric.net>
Source record: 184503
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.pirate

Is this a troll of pithy?

WireHead Prime wrote:
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- Well, if nothing else, perhaps I kept you folks busy for a few days so
you'd have
- less time to run around with your little DF rigs seeking out 'evil
pirates' and
- turning them in.
-

Paranoia? C'mon WireHead ...you don't need to go into
all the details of turmoil. Right?

[balanced snipped]

5044. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: vortec@--THESPAMMINATIOR--channel1.com
Message-ID: <66tmvkpju1@news1.channel1.com>
Source record: 184504
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Buster <BBusterB@cowcentric.net> sez:

>Bill wrote:
>>
>> David, you will get nowhere trying to reason with this moron. He should
>> change his title to Dumbhead Prime. He is just one of the current
>> generation that crys and screams about his "rights" like he has a right
>> to everything he wants and dosen't think anyone should ever have to earn
>> a priviledge to do anything.

>Bill, you write the best truism of reality that has been
>expressed on the "I wanna" alt.radio.pirate group.

WHOSE reality???????

--Y.R.N>

5045. Song

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <349266DA.C893B27D@innocent.com>
Source record: 184505

This Band Is Your Band

(chorus)

This band is your band
This band is not my band
From the HI HI clan
To the blowhard ham
From one sixty nine meters
To the farting repeaters
R F belongs to only you and me

(verses)

As I went scanning through
Through the RF spectrum
I saw the ham's had
Totally wrecked 'em
And, with their meaningless lives shrinking
The ham's start thinking
This band belongs to me and me

So now the hams try to keep
Something they don't own
This time they're picking
At the wrong bone
This piece of spectrum
Belongs to the American Citizen
Ham bands belong to you and me

--

Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.

burt@innocent.com
http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169

5046. Hamesze

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <3492679A.80439A43@innocent.com>
Source record: 184506
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,HAM-L@VM.EGE.EDU.TR

From: GREGORY T SMITH

Well I tend to agree with you, that WE hams, do tend to talk in "HAMEESSE." I mean alot of people use Q signals on 2m repeaters when they are not nesesar, QSL OM? Anyhow, I think 75% of all ham comunicatin is just about as exciting as watching mold grow. I get tired of hearing people come on and say, "I just put up an 880 element beam, am I any fuller quiting into the repeater than I was with only 800

elements, copy QSL?" Then there are those who just quite haven't figured out repeaters IE: "I'm sorry OM I could barely copy you, but for some reason your 10 over 9 on my radio." Of course he is listning to the output of the repeater! Then come the "Body Count" nets. We have the great ARES net, which is really for training hams in disaters, but all they do is take check ins, then close the net, and BITCH about not getting as many people "Body Count" this week as last week's "Body Count." This serves no use, and ties up the repeater from being used for important comunication, such as KERCHUNING, and guy who say,"I just got this new mic, how do I sound?" This is the comunication is important apparently to eveyone but me.
By the way, I just got a new computer, how does the type look?
-73- De Greg, N8PPZ/AG

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5047. The ladies think you are losers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: BF <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <34926977.54B1C34B@innocent.com>
Source record: 184507

Here is what other hams say about me:
Burt

Its obvious to me this guy (smartass) never read any of your posts
on alt.support.divorce. Just like a ham to shoot his mouth off
without having any of the facts.

Burt, I want to say keep up the good work. These "hams" need to
be shaken up as frankly, most of them are losers. I do not call
myself a "ham", I am a radio experimenter. I got my amateur radio
license to allow myself access to radio frequencies.

BTW, my wife (of 8 years) really enjoys your posts making fun of
ham operators. At one time I was involved with the "social" side
of ham radio... so she has seen some of the things you mention.
She was able to reform me and show me the error of my ways.
You should start a comic strip.... lets call it "Hambert".
(Model it after Dilbert to a degree) I'd bet money you could
get one of the ham rags to run it.... or maybe on a web site?

Best Regards,

Jeff

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5048. Amateur Radio Newsline #1061 12 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <1Lnk0QQI8x/X092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 184508

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CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY

The following advisory is not for transmission over amateur radio. Once again we are forced to ask our listeners for their financial support.

According to our Support Fund Administrator, we currently have only enough in the bank to keep going through the end of the year. After that, Newsline will again exist on a week to week basis. So please help by contributing what you can, as soon as you can to the Newsline Support Fund. The mailing address is:

Newsline
c/o Andy Jarema-N6TCQ
P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

Again, and as always, we thank you. This ends the closed circuit with Newsline report number 1061 for release on Friday, December 12th, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

Radio Amateurs of Canada is told it will not get a voice in administering ham radio in that nation and congress investigates the relocation of the FCC. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1061 coming your way right now.

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INDUSTRY CANADA POLL ON CERTIFICATION AND LICENSING

Canada's national ham radio society has been told that it will not be given a voice in governing that nations Amateur Radio service. At a November 28th meeting of Industry Canada's Amateur Delegation Working Group, Radio Amateurs of Canada was told that Industry Canada has decided to terminate a delegation initiative and to retain the administration of the Canadian Amateur Service. No reason was given for the termination but Industry Canada says that it began a commercially administered poll of Canadian radio amateurs on December 1st. This, to obtain views on amateur radio licensing and certification.

Negotiations have been ongoing almost four years on the Delegation of the Administration of the Canadian Amateur Radio Service. Radio Amateurs of Canada says that it is attempting to obtain the details of the poll and will provide them if they are made available. It also says that it will attempt to meet with Industry Canada to find out why the negotiations were terminated.

(Via Radio Amateurs Canada)

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CONGRESS LOOKING INTO FCC MOVE

A plan to relocate the Federal Communications Commission's headquarters is once again under scrutiny. This time by congress after Senator John McCain asks investigative arm to look into whether the FCC should be forced into the move.

The FCC has long resisted the relocation. It wanted to opt out of the move but was ordered by a federal judge in 1994 to relocate to a new complex called the Portals. A business complex where the government has signed a long-term lease.

The disputed move has again caused a stir after it was learned a lead investor in the new office development paid a million dollar legal fee to President Clinton's campaign manager. That was for work that included amending the FCC's lease at the Portals development project. According to Senator McCain, rent in the new space will increase by 27 percent.

(Via published news reports)

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BUSTED PIRATE BROADCASTER IS HAM

One of the three unlicensed broadcasters busted by the government three week ago is a ham. L. Douglas Brewer, better known as Doug Brewer to the Tampa, Florida ham community holds the call sign KC4HAZ. Brewer, a General licensee of Temple Terrace, Florida, was detained when armed agents moved in to close down the pirates and confiscate equipment.

As previously reported, Brewer operated as "The Party Pirate" on 102.1 MHZ from his suburban Tampa home. He told reporters that he was awakened November 19 at 6:30 AM by armed U.S. marshals who handcuffed him. According to news reports, federal agents seized equipment from his home studio and from a remote broadcasting van that carried a "102.1 FM Pirate Radio" logo. They also dismantled his 150 foot tower and trucked it all away as Brewer and other station volunteers looked on.

(Via ARRL, others)

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WEST PHILADELPHIA PIRATE RADIO

A West Philadelphia low power broadcaster has returned to the air in defiance of the Federal Communications Commission. The 20 watt alternative station resumed broadcasting after less than a week off the air. Like Free Radio Berkeley in California, the operators of the Philadelphia station claim that the FCC's expensive licensing process is an unconstitutional violation of free speech rights.

(Via published news reports)

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HACKERS DEMAND N6NHG GO FREE

A computer hacking group calling itself Pants Hagis has broken into the Yahoo World Wide Web site and has demanded the release of imprisoned super hacker Kevin David Mitnick, N6NHG. The attack on Yahoo came on Monday night December 8th. The hackers warn that they will unleash a crippling computer virus if he is not freed.

According to the Associated Press, an on-line ransom note left by Pants Hagis says that the virus is set to go off on Christmas Day, 1998, unless Mitnick was released from jail. But computer security experts are skeptical of the hackers' claim that they had implanted such a virus. Yahoo officials discount any possibility of a virus threat. Meantime, Kevin

David Mitnick, N6NHG, remains in jail and well away from the internet and the world wide web.

(Via published news reports)

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FCC TO REQUIRE WIRELESS CARRIERS TO FORWARD ALL 911 CALLS

If you own a cellular telephone and have not been able to get through to an emergency number like 911, that is all about to change. The FCC has acted to revise its rules which require covered wireless carriers. The new regulations make it mandatory for them to transmit all wireless 911 calls from both subscribers and non-subscribers to emergency assistance providers operating Public Safety Answering Points. The details are contained in Report Number WT 97-43 available at the agencys website at:

www.fcc.gov

(Via FCC)

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FCC SEEKS COMMENTS ON FILING ADDRESSING DIGITAL TV ALLOTMENTS

The Association for Maximum Service Broadcasters, Inc. and other broadcasters have submitted an ex parte filing that presents suggestions for addressing two issues relating to the Table of Allotments for the digital television service. The first of these issues addressed in the November 20th fling deals with DTV to DTV adjacent channel assignments. The second concerns assignments in the most congested areas of the country. Those being the Northeast, Great Lakes region, and California coastal area. Comments are due by December 17th and it is unlikely that this cutoff date will be extended.

(Via press release)

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DIGITAL SIGNATURE BILL OFFERED

A bill has been introduced by two federal lawmakers to require federal agencies to accept computerized personal identification marks known as "digital signatures" as valid signatures on online forms. Aaron Pressman of the Reuter News Service quotes the bill's sponsors, Democratic Representative Anna Eshoo of California and Republican Billy Tauzin of Louisiana as saying the proposal could generate millions of dollars in cost savings.

(Via FCC, ARRL)

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INDIAN POINT PREPAREDNESS DRILL

November 19, 1997 marked the date of the New York State Indian Point drill. According to N2MUG, the outing is a test of Putnam County's emergency preparedness planning in the event of a disaster at one of the nuclear plants. And Amateur Radio is deeply involved in the county's plans.

The scenario of the drill pretended that conditions at the nuclear plant had deteriorated and the county Office of Emergency Management is activated. In turn, hams who are members of the Putnam Emergency and Amateur League that comprise Putnam County RACES are activated. These volunteers staffed the Emergency Operations Center, established a radio link between the Joint News Center and the E.O.C., and established a radio link between the nuclear plant and the E.O.C.

(Via TWIAR, N2MUG)

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PEARL OFFERS CW TRAINING ON TWO METERS

If you live in Putnam County New York and want to up your code speed, listen up. PEARL, the Putnam Emergency Amateur and Repeater League is hosting CW training sessions every Tuesday and Sunday at 9:00 PM on the WA2AWG repeater. According to Joe McGowan, N2BDW the repeater is on 145.130 MHZ and any amateur interested in improving his or her code is welcome to join the net.

(Via Hudson Division Loop, N2BDW)

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FAR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR '97-'98

The Foundation for Amateur Radio has announced that it plans to administer sixty six scholarships for the academic year 1997-1998 to assist radio amateurs. Hams can compete for these awards if they plan to pursue a full-time course of studies beyond high school and are enrolled in or have been accepted for enrollment at an accredited university, college, or technical school.

The Foundation is composed of over seventy five local area amateur radio clubs. It fully funds nine of these scholarships with the income from grants and its annual hamfest. The remaining fifty seven are administered by the Foundation without cost to the various donors.

For more information write to the:

Foundation for Amateur Radio Scholarships
6903 Rhode Island Avenue
College Park, Maryland
20740

(Via FAR)

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STADER RECOVERING

Some names in the news. First is Terry Stader, KA8SCP. He is the ham in charge of the Radio Communications boards on America Online. He reports that he is back home recovering, following open heart surgery to repair a valve problem.

Stader says that he thought he had the flu when he stopped by the local hospital emergency room. But a doctor heard something he did not like and ordered Terry into the hospital. Tests showed that his mitral valve had failed and he underwent corrective surgery on November 10th.

Terry tells Newsline that he is still a bit weak from the ordeal, but is feeling better overall. Get well wishes to:

tstader@aol.com

(Via Newsline)

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AURORA BEACON

And Brandon Anderson, N8UPM says that his 144.278 MHz beacon antenna has been temporarily oriented North for Aurora study. This, until he moves it to its new site at 1800 feet. Brandon adds that he will be adding a yagi pointing North combined with an omni antenna. Currently the N8UPM beacon runs 10 watts and operates 24 hours a day.

(Via VHF Reflector)

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FUELING RUMORS

An interesting rumor has surfaced on the Amsat-UK 80 meter net concerning AMSAT's new Phase 3D ham satellite. It says that the extra strengthening has added so much mass to the satellite that the fuel capacity on-board is no longer sufficient to achieve the intended final orbit.

According to AMSAT Germany's Peter Guelzow, DB2OS, the final orbit is the so-called 16 hour orbit. Peter says that the mass of Phase 3D is currently about 630 kilograms. Others are saying that at this weight, Phase 3D will barely be able to achieve this orbit. However, the exact situation will be known when the parameters for the new launch are in place. If its on a booster that does not have thee ability to handle the current weight, AMSAT might have to find substitutes for some heavy parts.

The Phase 3D assembly team in Orlando is currently investigating the possibility to replace an auxiliary battery a newer Nickel Metal Hydride type. This they say would reduce the overall mass and make it easier to secure the 16 hour orbital period.

(Via AMSAT-NA BBS)

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SHUTTLE AUDIO ON THE HAM BANDS

If you want to hear the latest word from space, tune into the transmissions fro the Goddard Amateur Radio Club in Greenbelt, Maryland. They regularly retransmit space shuttle audio to Amateur Radio operators worldwide.

According to Dan Schultz N8FGV, the club transmits shuttle audio on 3.860, 7.185, 14.295 and occasionally 21.395 and 28.650 MHZ. It also runs a local service on 147.45 MHZ FM in the Greenbelt area. The club is on the air when the Shuttle crew is awake and a volunteer control operator is available to man the station.

The GARC Shuttle Retransmission FAQ can be found at on the web at:

http://garc.gsfc.nasa.gov/www/retransmission/ shuttle_faq.html

(Via GARC)

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DX

In DX, word that VE3BW, will be on the year from the Honduran island of Roatan from February 1st to the 22nd. This, using the call sign VE3BW/HR6. QSL to:

Joe Adams
5 Romko Court
St. Catharines
Ont. Canada
L2N 7A1

And members of Canada's Weyburn Amateur Radio Club located in Saskatchewan will use the CF5 prefix from December 22nd through January 5th to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps of Weyburn. A commemorative certificate is available by working three CF5 stations. QSL via VE5RMO.

And Tim Totten, N4GN says he is not the QSL manager for TF3IRA. Tim says that the reason for the mix-up might be that TF3IRA is the club call for the Iceland IARU Society. He notes that the TF QSL Bureau just happens to be located in the very same room that his group used for the TF/OH4GN operation. The correct method for QSL'ing TF3IRA is directly to the Call Book address.

(Via various DX sources)

Lastly, the ARRL says that QSL's for space shuttle missions STS-83 and STS-94 have been forwarded to the Bergen Amateur Radio Association in New Jersey. BARA offered to pay for the QSLs and will be handling QSLing responsibilities for these two missions.

(Via ARRL)

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SWL WINTERFEST

It's never to early to mark your calendar and plan your vacation a the 1998 Winter SWL Festival. The event will be held March 12th to the 14th near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Preliminary information is available on the world wide web at at:

www.trsc.com/swl_fest.htm

and more will be posted as received.

(Via press release)

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TACO SAVE

And finally, employees at a Poway California Taco Bell are very thankful for two way radio. About 1 a.m. on December 1st, two men in ski masks burst into the fast-food eatery near San Diego and demanded cash. The robbers then they locked the manager and two workers in a walk-in refrigerator. But the criminals never thought to remove the remote ordering radio intercom pack worn by the manager. When a customer showed up at the drive thru speaker minutes later and placed his order, he was answered via the radio intercom and told that the robbery had just occurred. The customer called the Poway Sheriff. A deputy was dispatched to investigate and he freed the employees.

(Via published reports)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at newsline say 73 and we thank you for listening.

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< ^^>
< "Big Steve" Coletti >
< Computer and Network Installation, Upgrades and Repair. >
< Internet: bigsteve@dorsai.org >
< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >

< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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5049. Baycom USCC Card and Windows

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: guenter.rinke@ifia.fzk.de
Message-ID: <349296bc.3308727@news.rz.uni-karlsruhe.de>
Source record: 184509

Hallo,
I am using a Baycom USCC card for packet radio in an ISA slot.
Together with a TFPCX driver (resident in memory) this works well
under Dos with Packet radio programs as GP for example.
However, under Windows 95 the performance of the PC is degraded,
because of the 16 TFPCX driver windows runs in 16 bit compatibility
modus, but GP runs in a dos window well.

Furthermore until now I did not find a Windows (32 bit) packet radio
program that works together with the TFPCX driver which is necessary
for my USCC card.

Does anyone has a solution or can give me tips?

DF3EQ
Email: guenter.rinke@ifia.fzk.de

5050. Dark Avenger Exposed!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike <Mike@this.com>
Message-ID: <66u86q$h9l@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184510

T. L. Bryant was right. You ARE a waste of time.
Your reasoning doesn't even justify a logical argument.

You should get your own life under control, without
worrying about other people, but, as usual, you will
never follow good advice. I hear you are having
job problems again too. Just can't seem to hang
on to those $6.00/hour jobs, ehhh?

5051. Help with Johnson Fleetcom II 880

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Terry L. Brooks" <tbrooks@evansville.net>
Message-ID: <3492AACB.599FAE74@evansville.net>
Source record: 184511

I have a UHF repeater that I am attempting to get some remote receive links running. I have some Johnson Fleetcom II 880 mobiles that I am attempting to convert to the 918 MHz range. They are currently in the 809 - 837 MHz range.

We far the crystals are installed for the correct frequency but we have been unable to get the units to tune in the desired area. If anyone has any information on how to convert these units it would be appreciated.

Johnson Fleetcom II 880
0880A039A
Serial 83509

73,
Terry

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AA9MM
Terry L. Brooks
tbrooks@evansville.net
PO Box 333
Evansville, IN 47702-0333

5052. Getting Your Ham License class offered

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb5ylg <despam-kb5ylg@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <E49B5A23FD2E04FA.D7F6370EFE33934C.4D26F946BB20F4A2@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 184512
Cross-posted to: dfw.forsale,dfw.general,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.swap

"Getting Your Ham Radio License" class is offered by City of Azle Community Education...Jan 27, 1998, Tues/Thurs 7pm-9pm 5 weeks...covers novice and tech written tests. Pass these two multiple choice written tests and get your Technician License!

No textbook required. 817/444-2605 to preregister. $30 defrays cost of classroom, handouts, etc.

Enjoy!
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Take the % out of my email address to reply. This is an antispam measure.

5053. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck Vaughn <aa6g@aa6g.org>
Message-ID: <3492C4B7.27DC@aa6g.org>
Source record: 184513

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >It's hard to imagine that outbanders will make any inroads above 28.3 MHz.
> >The competition is going to be tough.
>
> How so? A few "legal eagle" ham operators with a maximum of 200 watts on the
> novice band vs potentially several thousand outbanders with substantially
> greater outputs. Sounds like a no-brainer to me.

General and above are not restricted to 200 watts in the 28.3 to 28.5MHz subband. I just checked the ARRL page to be sure. That limitation only applies in the 80, 40 and 15m novice bands.

It's obvious you haven't heard 10m when it's good. On a weekend you can't find a place for a QSO between 28.3 and 28.5MHz.

Between the number of hams that will be on the band, the high power and the generally good antennas, outbanders don't stand a chance.

Did you you listen on 10m Saturday during the contest? The east coast was 59+ on the west coast.There's quite a bit of activity for a solar flux of only 90. The east coast was 59+ on the west coast. Just wait until it's 190!

Chuck Vaughn - AA6G

5054. This Week in Amateur Radio #246 (for air through 12/19/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <RhWnJQR.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 184514

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #246 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 19-Dec:
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1. FCC May Begin Issuing Gate 4 Vanity Call Signs January 7
2. AMSAT-NA Campaigns to Close $270,000 Phase 3D Shortfall
3. New ARRL Section Managers Appointed, ENY SM Declared Elected
4. Industry Canada Ends Administrative Negotiations with RAC
5. Dale Hatfield, W0IFO, Rejoins FCC after 15 Year Hiatus
6. ARRL Announces New Fee Schedule for DXCC and Other Awards
7. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
8. Special Event Station Calendar
9. "This Week" Fifth Anniversary Special Event Station
10. Spitnik Jr./40/PS2/RS-17 Still Going and Going...
11. AMSAT-NA Schedules Annual "Straight Key Night on OSCAR"
12. Dayton ARA Announces 1998 Scholarship Awards Program
13. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
14. Weekly Propagation Forecast
15. "Tower Climbing Safety" with Greg Stoddard, KF9MP
16. Different Standards Can Complicate 56K Modem Operation
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transponder center frequency is 12.019 GHz; tune up in frequency
to 12.031 GHz. Program audio is on the 6.2 MHz analog
subcarrier. A fee has been paid to W0KIE for access to the
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5055. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chuck Vaughn <aa6g@aa6g.org>
Message-ID: <3492C83F.719C@aa6g.org>
Source record: 184515

SwFalcon wrote:
>
> I bought my radio because I
> like the echo feature. I have it set so that it enhances my audio, not
> to play games or irritate people.

It certainly draws attention to you if that's what you're looking for
but it doesn't enhance your audio if by "enhance" you mean make it more
understandable. Hams use speech processors to enhance their audio.

Chuck Vaugh - AA6G

5056. items for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Machie <n1kcl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <66uks0$21i@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184516

Misc Items.

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Dennis (N1KCL)
NSn1kcl@worlnet.att.net
(Items for sale) click below
http://home.att.net/~n1kcl/
please remove the (NS) from my email address to reply

5057. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: deforger@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971213194501.OAA21604@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184517

Yaesu's number in California is 562-404-2700
This is the part number that was posted on Sept 3,1997
R3521630A. Just confirm this is the correct updated
button with Yaesu before ordering.

Robert

5058. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <3494ee2a.31817837@news.flash.net>
Source record: 184518

On Sat, 13 Dec 1997 04:30:53 GMT, hmkarse@earthlink.net wrote:

>On 12 Dec 1997 03:27:23 GMT, kf4frp@aol.com (Kf4frp) wrote:
>
><snip>
>> This is a hobby which we pick our interests and levels of
>>involvement.
>>
><snip>
>>brian kf4frp
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>
>Extremely well said and we should all remember this statement. Some
>folks like to ride a bicycle around their neighborhoods, others do
>extreme mountain biking and each will likely receive the same amount
>of personal satisfaction. As long as we all show basic human
>courtesies to the next person, it should not matter to what degree we
>get involved in our hobbies.
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>

I agree with both of these points. I also think that cw does have a
place. IF and WHEN I decide to go there, I will. I, at the present
time, do not.

5059. Re: Song

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0807$edcefac0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184519

Burt ... I have to admit that you have *finally* posted something
that I find amusingly accurate (in a sad way).

Congrats ...
Carl - wa6vse

BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote in article <349266DA.C893B27D@innocent.com>...
> This Band Is Your Band
>
> (chorus)
>
> This band is your band
> This band is not my band
> From the HI HI clan
> To the blowhard ham
> From one sixty nine meters
> To the farting repeaters
> R F belongs to only you and me
>
> (verses)
>
> As I went scanning through
> Through the RF spectrum
> I saw the ham's had
> Totally wrecked 'em
> And, with their meaningless lives shrinking
> The ham's start thinking
> This band belongs to me and me
>
> So now the hams try to keep
> Something they don't own
> This time they're picking
> At the wrong bone
> This piece of spectrum
> Belongs to the American Citizen
> Ham bands belong to you and me
>
> --
>
> Burt Fisher Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
> Amateur call In Massachusetts babysitters can kill the babies,
> K1OIK U.S. Senators can drown their girlfriends and
> Cape Cod gay Congressman can attack 16 year old boys.
>
> burt@innocent.com

> http://www.geocities.com/WallStreet/5169
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5060. QSL Card Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: Crooser <crooser@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3492F978.4C747AAF@prodigy.net>
Source record: 184520

Hello:

Is there any QSL card software out there for the home computer and printer? It seems I have received QSL cards that were produced on a home computer and I just thought that was a pretty neat idea. It seemed more personal. If anyone knows of a software, I would appreciate any info. I have searched the web and could find nothing.

Also, can anyone recommend a QSO logging software? Does the QRZ CD have this capability? I read the particulars on their website in regards to their CD, but could not definitely tell whether it was part of their CD or not.

Thanks again folks and 73's
Hank

5061. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: rsirois@stny.lrun.com
Message-ID: <34950920.2871973@news-server>
Source record: 184521

On Tue, 9 Dec 1997 23:22:57 -0500, "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
wrote:
>>Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> writes:
>>> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
>>>the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
>>>allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond
>>If they don't have "the time" to learn the code, they don't have "the time"
>>to go on the air.....so, what are they complaining about? They wouldn't
>>have "the time" to be an amateur....no loss,
>
>Actually, this is NOT true. A ham might not have 30 minnutes, twice each
>day, in which to learn the code or increase his speed to the present
>licensing levels. He might easily have an occasional hour or two in which
>to operate -- but which are not regular enough to schedule for learning the
>code.
>
>Other than for the licensing requirements, there is no longer a "need" to
>learn code -- and many people simply do not wish to waste their time on an
>obsolete encoding scheme.
>
>"No loss"? You have no way of knowing this to be the case. It would be "no
>loss" for ham radio to lose that attitude.

I work, I have a family, I have vehicles that I mantain myself, I have
many, MANY demands on my time. I also have the time to spend 20-30 minutes a
day once or twice to try to learn CW. My speed in inscreasing, and I'm sure
that I'll be able to take my 13 wpm test at the next local hamfest.
The point of the matter is this: If you want to learn the code, you
WILL find the time and the place to do it. If you want to learn the code, you
WILL find a way to do it. If you're too lazy to learn the code, you WILL find
an excuse not to find the time. If you're not ambitious enough to learn the
code, you WILL find a way not to learn it.
There is a place for no code ham operators. Technician class licenses
allow no-code operators full privileges from 50Mhz up. If you want low-band
access, then sit down spend a few minutes every day and learn CW. It might be
a waste of time (I'm not going to get dragged into the "there's no REASON to
learn CW" argument) and it might not, but it IS the REQUIREMENT. Oh, and
someone starts with the "noone uses CW anymore" whining, you're wrong. I hear
it all the time. I hear LOTS of operators using CW on 80/75, 40, 15, and even
10 meters so don't try to convince me that nobody is using it, 'cause I KNOW
that to be a lie....

-==*>Ray - KC2AYO<*==-

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In the grander scheme of things, the
historical value of what we have done
here is nil. -- proverb
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5062. Re: TX/RX delay??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: roadtek@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971213222501.RAA07582@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184522

Hey Tim, I dont have an answer for you, but I would appreciate
you getting back to me if you get an answer to your problem.
I have a friend with the same exact problem you do.
Thank you ahead of time. roadtek@aol.com

5063. Re: Song

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <66v28q$4rc@news.Hawaii.Edu>
Source record: 184523

Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>that I find amusingly accurate

>BF <burt@innocent.com> wrote:
>> From one sixty nine meters

Out of band, Burt (unless you're running a bcst station).

5064. Re: QSL Card Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-13 00:00:00 UTC
From: gmaddux@mail.ptway.com-nospam
Message-ID: <34931ac8.2819325@news.ptway.com>
Source record: 184524

On Sat, 13 Dec 1997 16:09:12 -0500, Crooser <crooser@prodigy.net>
wrote:

>Hello:
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>Is there any QSL card software out there for the home computer and
>printer? It seems I have received QSL cards that were produced on a home
>computer and I just thought that was a pretty neat idea. It seemed more
>personal. If anyone knows of a software, I would appreciate any info. I
>have searched the web and could find nothing.

I make my own cards with Paintshop Pro 4. It is available on the web.
Search yahoo, it's easy to find. It takes a little time to figure it
out, but when you do, it is a very versatle tool for all sorts of
creative things. I print them on cardstock paper that you can get at
an office supply store. It is a 30 day full function demo to see if
you like it before you buy it.

Greg,
KC8DIZ

5065. Need Info PinOut for Motorola Powered Speaker

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: vinpaul2@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971214005401.TAA22258@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184330

thank you very much for your time.

5066. ARRL Jan98 Meeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <34937139.10324286@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184331
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

I propose that Section 97.101(a) of Part 97 might better read
as ... "Amateur operators should be familiar with, and should abide
by, the voluntary band plans that are applicable to the frequency
bands in which they operate."

We need to help protect our fellow hams who operate weak signal
CW/SSB, Satellites, APRS, and ATV from FM encroachment.

There is a good article on this subject in the January 1998
issue of CQ VHF on page 4.

I suggest that everyone who agrees with the above write or send
email to their ARRL Directors before their January meeting.

Les
W4SCO

5067. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: chuck2way@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971214062600.BAA26574@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184332

In article <3492156E.9D2@no.net>, Bill <billr*@no.net> writes:

>The only thing the echo does for you transmission is make you sound like
a 12
>year old and makes it harder for other stations to understand you.

Depends on how it's run.

-Charles
Chucks 2 Way Radio Service and CB Radio Sales
MailTo:n8qxp@concentric.net
or
MailTo:chuck2way@aol.com

5068. TAIT 500 RADIOS, EPROM SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <34938196.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 184333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Hi:

I am looking for the software to set up the binary
data on the epromof the Tait 500,520,550 radios
,these radios came in several versions the two
channel type with a diode matrix board, a 40
channel type with a rotary selector switch and a
99 channel type with an up and down pushbutton and
seven segment display,
Can anyone help,,,,I would be thankfull
Cheers
Alex Dampier
ahd@wr.com.au
Sydney
Ausrtalia

5069. TAIT 500 RADIOS, EPROM SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <34938279.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 184334
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Hi:

I am looking for the software to set up the binary
data on the epromof the Tait 500,520,550 radios
,these radios came in several versions the two
channel type with a diode matrix board, a 40
channel type with a rotary selector switch and a
99 channel type with an up and down pushbutton and
seven segment display,
Can anyone help,,,,I would be thankfull
Cheers
Alex Dampier
ahd@wr.com.au
Sydney
Ausrtalia

5070. Re: Distance?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971214071001.CAA27965@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184335

<< What is the distance of a Ham radio? Could I talk to people overseas?>>

The question sounds simple enough. The answer is not nearly so simple.

"Ham radio" involves many types of technology and many kinds of equipment. Some of them will allow long distance communications under some circumstances.

I will ignore exotic methods of propogation like satellite and moonmounce, and tell you about the more ordinary route; High Frequency (HF), also called shortwave.

There is nowhere on the surface of the earth that can't be reached by HF, but only under favorable conditions. Propogation varies with the time of day, with the sunspot cycle, with the frequency of operation, and some unpredictable factors as well. The antenna you use also has a profound affect.

If one wanted to install a good antenna atop a 100 ft tower (at both ends), and operate full power at the most favorable time of day, on the correct frequency, you could count on fairly reliable communications for a good 6000 miles if not 12,000. Except possibly during the years of a sunspot minimum.

With a poor man's station, using a wire antenna strung between the trees, it takes some luck. You would occasionally make contacts over such distances, but not at will.

Ham radio is a fun hobby, but if it's reliable communications you are looking for, it's hard to beat the telephone.

Regards,

Blake - WB4PLL

5071. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nathan Hull <nathan@hullnet.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <c385JGAEd6k0EwJD@hullnet.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184336
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

In article <3492156E.9D2@no.net>, Bill <billr*@no.net> writes
>The only thing the echo does for you transmission is make you sound like
>a 12 year old and makes it harder for other stations to understand you.

True, most CBers think echo is good for DXing. It's not - this myth came
about when contacts were made on short path and long path, hence the
long path audio would arrive slightly after the short path, giving the
illusion of echo on a single path contact.
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Nathan Hull

5072. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <670ief$3rj$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 184337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Yes, the echo effect is definitely detrimental to ones signal intelligibility... at any level. These echo units were designed as a novelty only and to increase profit margin. The owners feel a sense of individuality... and most don't realize they are taking a performance hit by using them.

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Professor

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>long path audio would arrive slightly after the short path, giving the
>illusion of echo on a single path contact.
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>Nathan Hull

5073. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike <mike@endor.com>
Message-ID: <3494106D.806EF32A@endor.com>
Source record: 184338
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

What are you crazzzzzy. If people were not so lazzzzy they could learn morse code... Let get rid of all the things in life that we have to work for.... Then we can all be happy like a bunch of spoiled chindren. The good thing in life have to be worked for, that is what makes us appreciate them. If we get rid of CW testing we will turn HF into CB just like 2 Meters...
Mike Schmitt
N1MS

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:

> With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
> The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> keys.
>
> The only question is: When?
>
> The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Amor Powers

5074. WTD: Info .Heath (Bell/Howell) IOD-203-3 Scope

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: cnord@snet.net
Message-ID: <3493e27e.3783499@news.snet.net>
Source record: 184339

Picked one of these up recently and of course got it home and it does
not work. I am pretty sure this scope was part of a electronics course
and the full manula is large. i would buy it but would be happy with
a schematic,parts list and maybe voltages. can anybody help here ?
Thanks and 73,
Carl
WA1KPD

5075. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0897$adcfc2c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184340
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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> good thing in life have to be worked for, that is what makes us appreciate
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> Meters...
> Mike Schmitt
> N1MS

What are you a masochist? If people did not insist that EVERYONE MUST
do things "the hard way" (as opposed to the smart way) "like they did
in the good olde daze," we wouldn't have the code-test/no-code-test
debate. Then we could all be happy, doing our thing, be it advanced
technical work, chatting on SSB, or even beeping out brains out in some
stupid contest or trying to get another stupid piece of paper to hang
on the wall (that says you heard someone else's callsign and they heard
yours and you both lied about signal reports).

If we get rid of CW testing we will turn ham radio into a vibrant place,
with more participation, more development of new things, and a decent
chance of surviving into the next century ... if those who insist on
remaining stagnated in the past prevail, we will lose our bands and ham
radio will cease to exist before 2025 ... and *I* for one plan on living
that long.

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Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5076. Re: FS Items For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Lempicke <Tlempick@cetlink.net>
Message-ID: <3493E0F8.389F7F05@cetlink.net>
Source record: 184341
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

have a very clean Kenwood TS-711A two meter all mode rig with manuals
for Sale. Looks like
it just came from the factory. Hasn't been used for at least a year
since I lost interest in Satellite. $475 shipped UPS ground in the USA.

Tlempick@cetlink.net

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Tom Lempicke
Country Squire Airport (N43,52.14 -- W81,02.98)
Glastar #5287 - Flying GR8in98

5077. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd089b$33cf0400$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184342

Ray KC2AYO <rsirois@stny.lrun.com> wrote in article
<34950920.2871973@news-server>...
> I work, I have a family, I have vehicles that I mantain myself, I have
> many, MANY demands on my time. I also have the time to spend 20-30 minutes a
> day once or twice to try to learn CW. My speed in inscreasing, and I'm sure
> that I'll be able to take my 13 wpm test at the next local hamfest.

Fine, great, good for you ... IF THAT IS WHAT *YOU* WANT. However, you don't
have to (or have the RIGHT to) impose that view on everyone else ... hell,
you're not even a general class yet and already you've got the attitudes of
an olde farte from the days of tubes ... lighten up a bit, OK? Otherwise
you'll end up a cranky old man long before your time.

> The point of the matter is this: If you want to learn the code, you
> WILL find the time and the place to do it. If you want to learn the code,
you
> WILL find a way to do it.

I would agree that, in most cases at least, if someone *wants* to learn the
code
they can find time to study. There are, however, some people who *cannot*
master
the code at 13wpm with ANY amount of practice. That does not mean that they
could not be good hams, or that they are "stupid" or "lazy ... some people
"can't
carry a tune in a bucket" either ... it doesn't make them bad people.

But the point that you seem to miss entirely is that there are MANY, MANY
people who would make very good hams (some are already far more technically
competent than the vast majority of current hams) WHO SIMPLY FIND MORSE CODE
TO BE ARCHAIC AND BORING AND ARE RELUCTANT TO WASTE HUNDREDS OF HOURS TO
LEARN IT JUST BECAUSE THE OLDE FARTZ SAY THEY MUST.

The point that needs to be driven home is that (Morse Code != Ham Radio)
and that (Ham Radio >>>>> Morse Code) ... those who insist that "the code
makes the ham" and promulgate all the various false "Morse Myth" quasi
religious dogma WRT Morse are *generally* (but not always) amongst the more
technically ignorant, backward, redneck contingent ...

> There is a place for no code ham operators. Technician class licenses
> allow no-code operators full privileges from 50Mhz up.

Right .. "Welcome to the ghetto, please step to the back of the bus, no
you can't drink from THAT water fountain, that one's for the 'special' folk."

> If you want low-band access, then sit down spend a few minutes every day and
> learn CW.

Been there, done that ... and many of those who advocate the elimination of forced Morse testing have passed faster code tests than the one I passed nearly 25 years ago ... I still find it a terrible bore, not worthy of the time, though
many of the more passionate advocates of eliminating the test personally LIKE to USE Morse and operate CW almost exclusively on the air ...

> It might be a waste of time (I'm not going to get dragged into the "there's
> no REASON to learn CW" argument) and it might not, but it IS the REQUIREMENT.

That is EXACTLY what this debate is ALL about ... CHANGING THE REQUIREMENT.

"The requirement" was NOT written in stone with a finger of fire by God. It is simply an antiquated vestige of days gone by that nobody has gotten around to changing ... like laws that exist on the books in many places requiring a man with a red flag to precede any automobile on the city's streets, or laws regarding how/where one may hitch one's horse in town. I suspect that there will be some who will oppose the modification of THOSE rules to fit today's world, too, if/when the subject comes up.

Pro-coders have a nasty habit of forgetting that this is a free and democratic country where the people ALL have the right to understand, debate, and have a say in the laws and rules that govern them ...

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5078. MS & NM needed for WAS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Egbert Hertsen <egbert.hertsen@pandora.be>
Message-ID: <349470EB.62FD@pandora.be>
Source record: 184343

HI everyone,

I'm trying to complete my WAS but I still need two states: MS and NM.
Anyone out there who's so kind to make a sked with me on 20 or 15 ?
MNI TNX!
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73 de Egbert ON4CAS / N1TOI
AX25: ON4CAS@ON7RC
e-mail: egbert.hertsen@pandora.be
URL: http://users.pandora.be/egbert.hertsen/index.htm

5079. Adirondack frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Famille Brunet <brunetma@total.net>
Message-ID: <34940B1C.1336FA42@total.net>
Source record: 184344

I am looking for the frequencies I can use on my future trip in the Adirondack mountains. It will be in the New York state.

If you have them, you can e-mail them to me at brunetma@total.net or you

can reply to this in this newsgroup.

Thank you kindly,

Sebastien
VE2KEW

5080. Re: ARRL Jan98 Meeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Kemp <boem@eci.com>
Message-ID: <34940DBE.AB854C47@eci.com>
Source record: 184345
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

I agree with your concept, BUT, "should" is a wiggle word and therefore
unenforceable.
73,
Pete, KZ1Z

5081. On-line qsl manager/callbook ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <6715uu$vb6$1@newssvr04-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 184346

Does anyone know of a qsl manager list or USA Callbook listing that is available on-line ? Many thanks- Larry WB5KYK

5082. split channels

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd08ba$c4246260$0a1871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184347

i have the motorola sp10 uhf ht's. does anyone know if the radios can be
modified for use with a repeater. i think its called freq offset??
and along with "if" they can, how do i do it
also, any one know how to get more or different freqs in the radio.
thank you Dano

5083. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: robert@jtan.com
Message-ID: <EL6yIs.Myp@kd3bj.ampr.org>
Source record: 184348
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

**** <****@no.net> writes:

>Steve Quest wrote:

>>
>> I understand that the Netherlands tends to be the most free nation
>> on earth right now. I even understand the police in Amsterdam are
>> FRIENDLY and have go-tee's and long hair! :) I have yet to visit the
>> country, but if it is all that I hear it is, I'll be moving there if at
>> all possible. Just as my heroes (George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas
>> Jefferson) left their country (Great Brittan) to seek freedom, so shall I.
>>
>> sq
>>
>> --
>> -<squest@cris.com>---------\ ((|)) Amendment1 Congress shall make
>> ============================> /_\ no law abridging the freedom
>> MicroPower FM Broadcasting-/ /_/\ of speech, or of the press.

>Good, when are you going? Their loss will be our gain.

Maybe the Netherlands is freer in some respects. However, firearms laws
are much more restrictive. Example: A business associate from the
Netherlands was surprised at all the guns and ammunition sales around
here. He is a small-game hunter. He must store his gun at the police
station, sign it in and out, and if one of the clerical folks messes up on
the paperwork, he is held responsible, not the clerk who made the error.
Now, I do think the Dutch are much freer about sex, drugs, and rock 'n'
roll!

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Robert Garland Amateur Radio Station NX3S
Hilltown Township Bucks County Grid FN20ii
Pennsylvania USA robert@jtan.com

5084. subscribe rcarter567@msn.com

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: RCarter567@aol.COM
Message-ID: <2075aa39.34942bd5@aol.com>
Source record: 184349

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subscribe
rcarter567@msn.com
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5085. P/U TRUCK ANT. MOUNT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Curtis <rick@geotool.com>
Message-ID: <34942FFF.5D21@geotool.com>
Source record: 184350

ATTENTION owners of relatively late model Full Size Chevrolet, GMC, or Ford, pickup trucks, or one of the new Mazda/Ford pickup trucks. Check the following web site for details about a STURDY new ANTENNA MOUNT that fits directly into the rack mount holes on your truck. Drilling of the exterior is never required.

http://www.geotool.com/antmount.htm

5086. Electronic equipment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <671c45$qcg@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184351

Jennings 10 -1200 PF 15,000 Volts
with motor drive unit attached....28VDC motor with end of travel
switches.....new in box $150.00 + ship

Lambda power supply: 0-60 VDC at 0 - 4 Amps LM 344 FM
metered on volts and amps.....NEW IN BOX $100.00 ea

Diesel Generator Output 28VDC @ 60 Amps....cont duty.......single cyl
diesel engine.....NEW IN BOX. With metering on volts and
amps......Includes cables and connectors.........Size is aprox 30" x 24" x
36"....weight 200 lbs......

Amplifier unit.......300 KHZ to 35 MHZ Class "A".....1MW input 45
watts out.....
Drives with "0" DBM 50 ohms input and get 45 watts out 50 ohms....no
tuning......2ND harminic better than 40 db down.......28VDC input at 7
Amps.........Made by ENI.........2 units avail.............$175.00 each

Revox reel to reel..........2track 3 3/4 and 7 1/2 IPS........Model
A77....New head and record level meter......with NAB hubs for 10 1/2 "
reels.... $175.00

Microphone: Electrovoice V3....exc condition.......make offer

daveschneider@worldnet.att.net

5087. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34943a1d.144277390@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184352

On 13 Dec 1997 04:34:18 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>> I always practise CW at a speed of not less than 15 >WPM
>
>Instead of wasting time on a useless pursuit like Morse code, why don't you
>"practise" your spelling skills instead?
>
>
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Morse only works if you can Spell.

5088. Re: QSL Card Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9ljx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971214204301.PAA21660@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184353

I have had good luck using MS-Word. Pulling in clip-art and then merging the qso information from a small database. All the info is printed at once rather than using labels.

--scott N9LJX
N9LJX@ail.com

5089. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Greg D." <gregd@jps.net>
Message-ID: <34944BF9.75E6@jps.net>
Source record: 184354

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> > >
> > >"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> > > "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
> Morse only works if you can Spell.

Frm what Iv hrd, mrse cd only wrks when u cant spell. {sk}

Greg.

5090. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: XM15E2@rocketmail.com
Message-ID: <671ic7$pvr@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184355
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> I was away for a while and I mssed a few posting but gentlemen, read
> what Stewart says and you will see the christian arogance that prompted
> me to start this whole argument
> please read on.
>
> In <66qv6l$mb8$19@bashir.peak.org> billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) writes:
>
> >
> >Dwight Stewart (stewart@sccoast.net) wrote:
> >:
> >: Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means that
> it is
> >: a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States. Therefore, it is
> >: perfectly acceptable to send holiday greetings to ALL.
> >
> >Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state
> >governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for ALL
> >US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.
>
> Thanks Bill.
> Stewart has lost count as to where religion stants in the USA perhaps
> because he has been brainwashed by the televangelist that concider the
> American constitution anti christ and therefore it ought to be burned.
> So far they have been succesfull to convince a lot of naive believers
> (that is the idea of beliefes to create manipulative individuals) that
> they either run the world or they ought to.
> >
> >Sending holiday greetings is non-sectarian. Sending Christmas
> greetings
> >to those who do not believe in Christ, and there are many, could
> insult
> >them.
> >
> >: How you celebrate Christmas, or don't, is a personal matter. It is
> >: just sad that you choose to celebrate it in such a negative way (by
> >: attacking others).
> >
> >I would prefer to celibrate the holiday without having the merchants
> >starting to pander their wares even before Thanksgiving.
>
> Don't be against comerce and doing business and profits.

> But the idea of presents ought to be atatched to the individual
> receivig the presents not to satisfy the orders (almost) of a religion.
> I give you a present because you deserve it, not because it is a
> religious day.
> On the other hand present giving in a day like christmas reenforces
> their beliefes and guess what? It is been blessed.
>
> I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians and we
> are best friends because of their inteligence to realize that they do
> not have to force it down my throat.
> The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
> with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
> C Thomas
>
> >
> >--
> >Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
> >

gee connie I feel so sorry for you, If you came in My cb shop during the holidays I would charge you full price since it doesn't include you.

5091. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #335

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.335.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 184356
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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3B9, RODRIGUES ISLAND. "The Daily DX" reports that the Midway Kure DX Foundation (MKDXF) is expected to announce soon details for an upcoming 1998 springtime DXpedition to Rodrigues Island (3B9). This MKDXF 3B9 operation will be a multi-station all-mode, all-band operation. Look for additional information to be announced after December 21st.

4U1UN STATION/QSL TRAGEDY. OPDX InterNet Subscribers will receive an additional bulletin containing a message written by Jerry, WB8LFO, on the happenings of the 4U1UN station and QSLs.

5A21, LIBYA. Another Libyan DXpedition will take place beginning March 2nd and last possibly until March 8th. Operators will be Tiny/ON4CAT (YL), Patrick/ON4APS and Frank/ON4CEL. This will be the first YL operation ever from 5A. The trio will sign 5A21PA, which reportedly stands for the "celebration of the declaration of 'People Authority', and born the first Jamahiriya." Operations will be from the 5A1A HQ station. They will operate on all bands, conditions permitting. Tiny will concentrate on SSB, Patrick will be on RTTY and Frank on SSB/CW. Frank will look for North American stations during their grey-line on 40 and 80 meters, mainly on CW. The QSL manager for this operation is ON4APS, QSL via the bureau or direct to: Piesen Patrick, Koolkerkesteenweg 141, B-8800 Brugge, Belgium. Also, check out the Internet WEB Site: http://users.glo.be/~frankyb/5a21pa.html

9N, NEPAL. By the time you read this, Joe, VK6BFI, and Neil, VK6NE, will be operating from the QTH of Dick, 9N1ARB. Activity will last until December 24th. Their callsigns will be 9N1BFI and 9N1NE. Operation will be SSB only. The primary purpose of this trip is Amateur Radio, so they

shouldn't be too hard to find on the bands. QSL to their home calls.

AH8, AMERICAN SAMOA. The 59(9) DXReport states Lawrence, KS6DV, is now sporting the callsign AH8LG. The only QSNs OPDX could find were on 20 meters. Look around 14190 kHz (+/- 10 kHz) between 0530 and 0600z. QSLs to: L.A. Gandy, P.O. Box 1618, Pago Pago, AS 96799.

BY1, CHINA. Merv, K9FD, and Harold, W0RI, are planning a trip back to BT1QH, and it looks like it will begin on January 14th and last until January 26th. Their goal is primarily a low band operation concentrating on 160 and 80 meters. They have extended their stay to try to take advantage of any propagation. If conditions are poor they will be on 40 to 10 meters. They report that they should have InterNet access from the BY1QH station and will post the E-mail address later. They will keep everyone updated by E-mail on the "Top Band" reflector and also on the "DX" reflector. There will be NO online logs or web page. They are still in need of any help in funding the trip and off-setting the cost of leaving some equipment/gear for the club station. Any amount, no matter how small, is very much appreciated. Merv states, "We would like to thank the Mississippi Valley DX and Contest Club for their sponsorship and funding for this trip. Thanks very much to all who have helped thus far and contributions will be mentioned on the QSOs, also. We will post updates as the day gets close. See you all in the log."

DXCC ANNOUNCES NEW FEE SCHEDULE FOR 1998! In January's QST (page 83), the ARRL DXCC Desk has announced new fees for DXCC, including a $10 fee for an initial DXCC application. This has been FREE for League members. It will also cost more for walk-in card checking at conventions or at League Headquarters. All applicable fees are charged on each application. Applicants must supply return postage or an SASE for any cards or information requests. The new fees go into effect January 1, 1998.

Current Fee	Item	New Fee
FREE	initial application each year, member	$10
$10	additional application, member	$20
$10	initial application, foreign nonmember	$20
$20	additional application, foreign nonmember	$30
$2	convention/HQ walk-in card check	$ 5
10 cents	per additional QSO (*)	15 cents
$10	certificate fee (includes pin)	no charge
$25+shipping	Honor Roll & 5-Band DXCC plaques	$30+shipping(**)
$40+shipping	#1 Honor Roll plaque	$50+shipping(**)

(*) First application prices are for 120 QSOs maximum, and additional application prices are for 100 QSOs maximum. QSOs beyond those limits are charged at this price.
(**) Includes pin

H44, SOLOMONS. Just a reminder! If you were lucky to catch Northern Ohio DX Association (NODXA) members and very good friends Holger, DL7IO,

and Brigit, DL7IQ, as YJ0AIO and YJ0AIQ from Vanuatu this past week, remember to look for them from H44-land. They should be active by the time you read this (after December 16th). Holger will be active again as H44IO and Brigit is hoping to get the H44IQ callsign. Their stay on the Solomons will last only until January 3rd (or possibly the 10th). If they leave the Solomons on January 3rd, they will return to Vanuatu for another week. QSL via DL7VRO.

KH0, SAIPAN ISLAND. A group of JA operators will be active from here December 19-22nd. Their planned activity will be on CW/SSB, 80-10 meters, including 30 meters band. Look for the following: KH0S - QSL via JA1OGX and KH0U - QSL via JA1QNV.

JX, JAN MAYEN. Terje, JX3EX, will be active until next March (or possibly until April). Activity will be on 80-10 meters. This station sometimes shows up on the 14226 DX Net around 1730z. QSLs can be sent to: Terje Berg, 8099, Jan Mayen.

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Merv, K9FD, reports to OPDX that he is the manager for BY1QH as of June 1997. He currently has the logs for last week's contest and is answering contest QSLs now. SASE is required. He will continue as BY1QH's manager for sometime.

The Swedish-Cuban T48RCT and T49C DXpedition has concluded with about 14000 QSOs on 160-2 meters which included activity on the WARC bands. Goran, SM0DRD, reports that all cards are now available "On-line" at the SK0UX QSL Server WEB page. Using the "QSLs Online by SK0UX" concept, you may download your cards directly from:
http://ham.te.hik.se/clubs/sk0ux
ADDED NOTE: Under the current DXCC Rules, these electronic QSLs will NOT be acceptable for DXCC credit (Read under Section I. Basic Rules, rule 2). The other QSL routes (for an actual card) is via SK0UX's address: SE-186 91, VALLENTUNA, Sweden, or via the Swedish bureau.

Karl, DL2FAG, has been receiving a couple of QSL requests for the station Z21AV. Karl reports he is >>> NOT <<< the manager of this station. OPDX could not find a QSL Manager. Please check the CBA.

Al, K7AR, reports he heard a rumor that there was some confusion about where to QSL his recent operation as ZF2RA last month. Please QSL ZF2RA via K7AR. If you can't find K7AR in your callbook, please look up his previous call, WA2TMP, which is good back to 1985 in any callbook.

NEW LOG SERVER AVAILABLE. Dave, NO4J, is providing a free service to anyone who wants to make their DXpedition and Contest logs available on-line. With this service, individuals will be able to check and see if their QSOs are in the log. The following logs are available: VP5DX (CQWW); C6AJT (CQWW); and W4ZR (CQWW). All you have to do is go to the following WEB site and enter your callsign:
http://db-sales.com/nfdxa/logs/logs.html

If you are interested in adding your logs, please send your logs to: no4j@pobox.com (Send logs in .RES or .ALL formats). If you have any questions about submitting your logs, contact Dave at "no4j@pobox.com" or Bill, W4WX/KG4GC at "w4wx@bellsouth.net".

Michel, HH2HM, is now the QSL Manager for the following station: UA0FDX, EX2M, HH2PK, T95LGN, BA4TB and T26JC. QSL via: HH2HM Michel, P.O. Box 104, 22650 Ploubalay, France

R1FJZ NEW MANAGER/ADDRESS. QSL route on this is to U3AJ, B.A.Ermilov, B.Serpunovskaya Str 19/37 - 48, 113093 Moscow, Russia.

SO5, WOLIN ISLAND. Berlin's NODXA members and special friends have advised us that they will be activating once again the Polish Island of Wolin (IOTA-132) from March 10th to May 10th (1998). No frequencies or times were given at this time, just that they will be there on these dates and they hope propagation will be good. The operators will be: DK2OE/Mike, DL7IQ/Birgit, DL7IO/Holger, DL7VRO/Fritz, DL7VYL/Gerda, DL7UBA/Roy and DL1YFF/Hans-Juergen. The callsign to be used will be SO5OE/1.

SPECIAL EVENT AND PREFIX. Beginning January 1, 1998, the Geelong Amateur Radio Club in Victoria, Australia, will be celebrating their 50th year of existence. They understand that this may be the only club in VK-land that has been active this long. During the whole year of 1998, they will be using the callsign VI50G (Victor India Fifty Golf). They will be active on all bands as well as in major contests. There will be a special QSL available for this event. QSL via VK3ATL: P O Box 520, Geelong Victoria, 3213 Australia or via the Bureau.

VP2, ANGUILLA. Bill, W5SJ, will be active as VP2ESJ from January 22 through January 26, 1998, for the CQWW CW 160 meter Contest (January 23-25th). QSLs go to the home call, W5SJ.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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Additional Bulletin for OPDX InterNet Subscribers.
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Date: Thu, 11 Dec 1997 13:47:01
To: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
From: "J. Kurucz" <wb8lfo@centuryinter.net>
Subject: 4U1UN Station/QSL Tragedy

"4U1UN Station/QSL Tragedy"

As QSL Manager for 4U1UN in the years from 1992 to April 1997, I have sent out in excess of 110,300 cards. There is no backlog of cards at WB8LFO. All cards that have been received have been answered, if they were in the log.

Obviously, I have not been able to answer cards that I have not received and through investigation concerning outstanding QSLs has shown that most cards not responded to fall into this category--that is to say-- they were never received at WB8LFO or lost on the return route.

Regarding the current QSL situation, from the outset, I was against the idea of splitting up the QSLing for 4U1UN as I thought this would cause confusion. In fact, I was not consulted about this change before hand and the first I knew about any change was when I saw W6TER's posting on the DX reflector. I refer to the decision of the "new management" of 4U1UN to have QSLs for QSOs BEFORE 1 April 97 go to WB8LFO and after 1 April 97 to W6TER. I have made several requests to the "new management" of 4U1UN in order to resolve this problem, but they have not responded. In the meantime, I receive many cards that were sent to W6TER for contacts made before 1 April 97 and they were forwarded to me for reply. W6TER's labels are pasted over the call signs for these cards which makes it difficult to read the call sign of the stations.

Quite indepentent of the QSL question let me suggest that there is a REAL TRAGEDY which has occurred at 4U1UN. The so called, "new mamagement" has permitted the station, which had been very active in emergency work, contests and normal amateur radio activity, to become totally inactive. Since April of 1997, the station has only been on the air approximately

three or four times. As far as I can determine, there was no 4U52UN Anniversary activity at all this year, and the station was not heard in the " CQ Phone or CW WW Contest". Furthermore, it seems that all of the HF Yagi's at the station which had been installed over many years have been taken down!

I have heard reliably, that in December of 1996, the former or old management of the club, principally Dave, K2GM (who was the station manager) and Carmelo, AA2FN along with Gunn, N2ATF, were in so many words "EVICTED" from 4U1UN. K2GM and AA2FN were forced out because they had been carrying out disaster related humanitarian communications at 4U1UN. The "new management", has misled officials of the UN by telling them that the disaster operations carried out by the old management were "illegal". Isn't that Unbelievable ?

I sincerely believe that we, as radio amateurs, should be very concerned about what has happened at 4U1UN, and one recourse would be to petition the UN to restore the completely legal and proper operations that had taken place at the station for so many years. This could be done by writing to the Secretary General of the UN, Mr. Kofi Annan.

In my opinion, 4U1UN is a station that belongs to the world, to all of us, not to a few misguided bureaucrats who could care less about amateur radio. If we are not willing to fight for 4U1UN we deserve what we get.

Jerry, WB8LFO

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5092. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34945ed0.4781069@news.total.net>
Source record: 184357

On 10 Dec 1997 22:31:00 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>I think I'll go out tomorrow and begin studying for my motorcycle drivers
>license. I'll study for weeks, take practive exams, and pass my test.
>And then I'll never drive a motorcycle for the rest of my life.

I took a driver's license, but I never drove a car after that (well I
did one time with rental car), but that's it.

so what are you going to do ?? I have DL for my ID, but it's
useless.

Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5093. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <671pag$s8s@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184358
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <671ic7$pvr@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net> XM15E2@rocketmail.com writes:

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>Constantine Thomas wrote:
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>> I was away for a while and I mssed a few posting but gentlemen, read
>> what Stewart says and you will see the christian arogance that
prompted
>> me to start this whole argument
>> please read on.
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>> In <66qv6l$mb8$19@bashir.peak.org> billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson)
writes:
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>> >
>> >Dwight Stewart (stewart@sccoast.net) wrote:
>> >:
>> >: Christmas is an official United States holiday. That means
that
>> it is
>> >: a holiday for ALL citizens of the United States. Therefore, it
is
>> >: perfectly acceptable to send holiday greetings to ALL.
>> >
>> >Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state
>> >governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for
ALL
>> >US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.
>>
>> Thanks Bill.
>> Stewart has lost count as to where religion stants in the USA
perhaps
>> because he has been brainwashed by the televangelist that concider
the
>> American constitution anti christ and therefore it ought to be
burned.
>> So far they have been succesfull to convince a lot of naive
believers
>> (that is the idea of beliefes to create manipulative individuals)
that
>> they either run the world or they ought to.
>> >
>> >Sending holiday greetings is non-sectarian. Sending Christmas

>> greetings
>> >to those who do not believe in Christ, and there are many, could
>> insult
>> >them.
>> >
>> >: How you celebrate Christmas, or don't, is a personal matter. It
is
>> >: just sad that you choose to celebrate it in such a negative way
(by
>> >: attacking others).
>> >
>> >I would prefer to celibrate the holiday without having the
merchants
>> >starting to pander their wares even before Thanksgiving.
>>
>> Don't be against comerce and doing business and profits.
>> But the idea of presents ought to be atatched to the individual
>> receivig the presents not to satisfy the orders (almost) of a
religion.
>> I give you a present because you deserve it, not because it is a
>> religious day.
>> On the other hand present giving in a day like christmas reenforces
>> their beliefes and guess what? It is been blessed.
>>
>> I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians and
we
>> are best friends because of their inteligence to realize that they
do
>> not have to force it down my throat.
>> The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
>> with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
>> C Thomas
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>> >
>> >--
>> >Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
>> >
>gee connie I feel so sorry for you, If you came in My cb shop during
the
>holidays I would charge you full price since it doesn't include you.

I don't know who connie is, i guess you are anxius to baptize me.
Why would I go to a CB shop, didn't you see my station on the november
isue of World Radio?

WA1WLA

5094. Re: Song

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: john sumner <afn60669@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971214132055.73868B-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 184359

On Sat, 13 Dec 1997, BF wrote:

> --
>
Hey burp real funny,
how pathic can you get

I am a stranger in a
even stranger land
WARNING all of my
email is forwarded
to my hotmail account
jsumner34@hotmail.com
suspended until 1/6/98

5095. pk-88 to kenwood 261A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: yylemay@globetrotter.qc.ca
Message-ID: <19971214195632236 1069@ts1-05.1301.quebectel.com>
Source record: 184360
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I'm searching for the wiring diagram of tnc pk-88 to kenwood 261A. If anyone could send it to me, I'll be very happy. I can read any format of graphic.

thanks

ve2ylm

5096. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <67235v$fe3$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 184361

In article <19971208201800.PAA29320@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
>
>Not much you can do about it, tough guy. Don't have the numbers. For every
>one of you code-loving, ARRL-worshiping ham operators, there are at least 10
>outbanders. You lose.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Spew, spew, spew.

The FCC, for one, has stated to hams calling in for advice that
interfering with an unlicensed operator isn't interference.

They're "not there," and thus interference isn't.

And remember, propagation is 2-way.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

5097. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34948D77.65AE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184362
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Constantine Thomas wrote:
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> I was away for a while and I mssed a few posting but gentlemen, read
> what Stewart says and you will see the christian arogance that
> prompted me to start this whole argument. please read on.

Okay everybody, my news server has been having fits lately so I have missed most of the messages posted in the last few days. In fact, most still don't show on my server (I read them in Constantine's message).

Constantine, I am not a Christian. In fact, I have not went to church in thirty years (when I was a kid). Therefore it would be impossible for me to have "Christian arrogance."

You, on the other hand, have real problems. Your paranoia causes you to see Christians where they do not exist. Your ignorance of other people does not stop you from making judgements about them. You fanaticism causes you to see only one view of an issue (Christmas = Christians - there can be nothing else from your perspective).

A trip to the mental hospital may be the perfect Christmas gift for you.

As for Christmas greetings, you are not going to stop them. People were exchanging Christmas greetings long before you were born. And they will be doing it long after you are dead. Therefore your whole "argument" serves no purpose other than to irratate, and hassle, other people.

Dwight Stewart

5098. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <349491B4.6B21@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184363
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> (Bill Nelson) writes:
>
> Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state
> governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for
> ALL US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.

Okay everybody, my news server has been having fits lately so I have missed most of the messages posted in the last few days. In fact, most still don't show on my server (I read them in Constantine's message).

Anyway Bill, if our elected representatives (State and Federal) say Christmas is a holiday, it is a holiday. The fact, that some people have to work on that holiday, does not change the fact that it is a holiday.

Dwight Stewart

5099. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <349494F0.AE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184364
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> I don't know who wrote this....
>
> Stewart has lost count as to where religion stants in the USA
> perhaps because he has been brainwashed by the televangelist that
> concider the American constitution anti christ and therefore it
> ought to be burned.

Okay everybody, my news server has been having fits lately so I have missed most of the messages posted in the last few days. In fact, most still don't show on my server (I read them in Constantine's message).

As for the comments above, since I am not religious, I would hardly consider myself "brainwashed." But whoever wrote the message above is not telling the truth about televangelist. I have never heard of a single televangelist saying that the constitution is anti-Christ, or that the constitution should be burned.

In fact, this rhetoric is far worse than anything I have ever heard a televangelist say.

Dwight Stewart

5100. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34949955.6C7D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184365
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> I think Constantine Thomas wrote this...
>
> I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians
> and we are best friends because of their inteligence to realize
> that they do not have to force it down my throat.
> The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
> with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
> C Thomas

Constantine, I hardly think a person posting a message wishing everyone a Merry Christmas is forcing religion down your throat. Nor do I think it is a deep theological discussion worthy of avoidance.

In other words, lighten up. You are making way too much out of a simple holiday greeting.

Dwight Stewart

5101. Oris Grim is back at it again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3494A2B2.14B523@qsl.net>
Source record: 184366

ByeBye wrote:

> How long will Herbie's whores foot the bill?
>
> Just got word, C & D order is on its way to
> ya Herpie.
>
> BYE BYE Herpie!

More trash from Oris Grim. He's talked another ISP into his same stupid domain,dirtball.com. I've attatched the internic info as I am sure he will start doing multiple no id posts again.

5102. Rube the Boob

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3494A751.5829FF33@qsl.net>
Source record: 184367
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: C:PBTOOLSWINTEMPnsmail1R.gif

R.M. Lloyd wrote:

> When it comes to being kicked off by serves, Jumbo is an expert.
> Having
> been kicked off of several. Thats right isnt it Jumbo? Listen to the
> expert guys, He is the voice of experience, isnt that right Jumbo?
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>
> [Image]
>
> What a moron! Save the cartoons for your childish amusement moron.
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>
>
> LETS BOOGIE

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

5103. Re: www.dirtball.com is gone

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3494A8A3.63DE3843@qsl.net>
Source record: 184368

Dark Avenger wrote:

> CrACKeD (cracked@primenet.com) wrote:
>
> : An nslookup on www.dirtball.com on 12/12/97 at 23:15 MST:
> :
> : Server: dns1.primenet.net
> : Address: 206.165.5.10
> :
> : Non-authoritative answer:
> : Name: dirtball.com
> : Address: 209.109.176.36
> : Aliases: www.dirtball.com
> :
> : The web site is also coming up just fine, and it's not stuck in my cache,
> : as I don't even use one. A traceroute to www.dirtball.com is completing
> : just fine and a ping returned 48 packets out of a total of 50 possible.
>
> That is now so. Dirtball has changed providers and the new address is
> slowly propagating around the net. At the time I made the post, though,
> dirtball was gone. He was allegedly kicked off by his last provider.
>
> Like Sanford Wallace, dirtball has returned to spam again (and he IS a
> spammer -- look his posts up on DejaNews). Eventually, he'll have no place
> to run if he continues to spam. The most recent DejaNews epoch shows
> that dirtball made 1000+ posts to usenet groups advertising his site.
>
> Bah.

I don't know who the previous poster is but I do agree with him. Here is the current internic info for his next barrage of clandestine posts he will spoof through earthlink.net. I do not think Mr.Chen knows what he is getting into.

5104. Oris Grim starts another spam campaign

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3494A95C.8AD42E94@qsl.net>
Source record: 184369

Mike wrote:

> T. L. Bryant was right. You ARE a waste of time.
> Your reasoning doesn't even justify a logical argument.
>
> You should get your own life under control, without
> worrying about other people, but, as usual, you will
> never follow good advice. I hear you are having
> job problems again too. Just can't seem to hang
> on to those $6.00/hour jobs, ehhh?

More spam from Oris Grim. Feel free to complain to his provider listed below. It just might stop him from jamming up the newsgroups again.

5105. Re: The Great K4OKA Web Page!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3494AEE2.9A716DFD@qsl.net>
Source record: 184370
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.pirate

Buster wrote:

> Wunnerful(?) Why the broadcast to so many groups? Obviously
> you have strong opinions but why is your "pity" so hateful
> and spiteful?
>
> Jeff Aberle wrote:
> -
> - John Abernethy, K4OKA, is to be pitied more than anything
> - else. At 75 years old and just having lost his spouse, his
> - life is unmanageable. He is finding relief at the bottom of
> - a Lord Calvert bottle and in running up and down 75 meters
> - being as obnoxious as he possibly can.
> - If his web page is to be his final statement in this life, then it
> - speaks for itself.
> - If W4WKS and WD4JYZ were real friends, they would tell
> - Al the truth about himself.
> - For someone who was a high school math teacher at one
> - time, it shows how far down a person can slip. But then,
> - the infamous "Big Al" was always pretty much the way you
> - see him today. What you see is what you get.
> - Even the infamous KV4FZ and the even more infamous
> - stumpjumpers will not tell Al the truth about himself.
> - Drink up Al, for this one could be your last. Then we'll
> - all tune to your web page, have one more big laugh about
> - old "Big Al" and promptly act like you never existed!
> -
> - Jeff
>
> --
>
> Laisser les bon rouller!

The original post is a spoof. Meadow.edu does not exist. The poster was our infamous qrmer and spammer Oris Grim. His server info is below. The only thing in this post that is true is Oris and his pathetic jealousy of K4OKA.

5106. Re: WHAT A BUNCH OF JERKS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3494C4EF.75F4@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184371

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> In article <19971213043501.XAA17907@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
> CB-Bimbo <cbbimbo@aol.com> wrote:
> >>Keep in mind many of the folks posting here, such as the fellow who
> >>calls himself "CB RAMBO" are not licensed, and thus, do not represent
> >>hams and ham radio.
>
> >And what do you base this latest ASSumption of yours on, Jeffy?
> >Where's that big 'ol CB BIMBO??
>
> You just gave away your identity, James!
> Jeff

Did we ever doubt it? Nahhhhhh.......

5107. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3494C617.499A@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184372

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

hell,
> you're not even a general class yet and already you've got the attitudes of
> an olde farte from the days of tubes ... lighten up a bit, OK? Otherwise
> you'll end up a cranky old man long before your time.

Yeh, be a nice, congenial fella like Carl!

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA! ! ! !

5108. Re: Yaesu FT-50 Short battery life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <672kve$p53@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 184373

CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> writes:
>Could you provide those of us interested in getting one of these
>replacement power buttons with more information? Maybe the phone number
>you called to order it and the name/number of the part? I know several
>people who are tearing their hair out because their FT-50 keeps turning
>itself on and dies before they get a chance to use it.

I didn't get it from Yaesu. There are exactly two stores in town
that sell amateur radio supplies, and *both* of them had a (small) stock
of the shorter FT-50 power buttons. Must be a common thing for people
to replace.

But how often does the FT-50 get turned on by accident? Do these people
use the auto power off feature? If mine does get turned on accidentally,
it turns itself off half an hour later. That would have to happen quite
a few times to kill the battery.

Dave

5109. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3494B390.7384@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184374
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com> wrote...
>
> <snip> inform people of your obviously superior knowledge that
> pirate radio is illegal, which it STILL ISN'T. It's still a
> violation of Federal Regulations <snip>

REPLY...

Actually, a radio like was described in the original message ("a low power transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft"), is not illegal, or a violation of FCC regulations.

In fact, you can buy a device like this in almost any toy store (wireless microphones for broadcast to FM radio receivers). And, with the right antenna, one of these can easily achieve a range greater than 300 feet.

If you want something more sophisticated, try the professional wireless microphones designed for musicians. Some of these use the FM radio frequencies (or can if tuned slightly), and some even offer stereo output (again a better antenna would increase range).

You might also want to get a catalog from Ramsey Electronics (716-924-4560). They offer several low-power radio kits (AM, FM, and FM stereo).

Dwight Stewart

5110. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-14 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Erwin Thurlow <geosynq@trader.com>
Message-ID: <3494AD01.146F@trader.com>
Source record: 184375
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Cliff wrote:
> The design and implementation of a low cost, low power FM broadcast-band
> transmitter... is not a simple task...
> ...amateur radio has (d)evolved from a knowledge base to a toy parade

I couldn't agree more. The $150 (used) 2mFM HT is nice, but a $25 kit that
teaches some theory (as opposed to paraphrasing it in HAM-SPEAK) would
breath some life into this hobby.

Somebody sent me a schematic for a simple low power broadcast FM transmitter.
It's so elegent. Two 2222As. I put it into SPICE and have been testing it,
with the idea of altering it for 6 or 2 meters. In the process, I'll learn
more about SPICE _and_ controlling the deviation in FM.

So following this thread hasn't been totally useless.
--
geosynq@trader.com
Elder - Westminster Presbyterian
TRA #2693
N9VEM

5111. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cliff <teknocolor@aol.com>
Message-ID: <01bd08e3$c9fad7e0$2b1f03cf@turbopig>
Source record: 184376
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

I don't think that I can stand any more of this rampant idiocy. This poor kid wants to know how to build a low power FM transmitter, and we bombard him/her with legalese and empty threats. What we, as a community of professional amateurs, are passing up is the opportunity to encourage a young (and obviously intelligent) mind to do some scientific and independent thinking.

The design and implementation of a low cost, low power FM broadcast-band transmitter (an undertaking that CAN be kept inside the letter of the law, by the way) is not a simple task... this has been made quite obvious by the number of replies that avoid the question altogether. I have a feeling that amateur radio has (d)evolved from a knowledge base to a toy parade... this feeling is reinforced everytime I go to a hamfest and see twenty gadget booths for every one book booth. By the way, if anyone here knows of a good, technical newsgroup that isn't a glorified swap shop, please let me know. Does anyone even open up the cases on their radios anymore(other than to scrawl their name/call on the inside)?

As for the young man/lady who wanted information on the FM transmitter, please don't be discouraged by those here who would waggle their callsigns so piously in your face. By the time that you complete your project, your working knowledge of RF electronics will greatly overshadow most of theirs. Plenty of them didn't work as hard as they say they did to earn the *privilege* of transmitting (NOT broadcasting)... the book is $14.95 at Radio Shack and can be memorized in a matter of weeks. I wouldn't usually be so hard on the hams (I'm one too...), but the callous attitude they have displayed as of late makes me a little angry.

A good friend of the family got his start in radio broadcasting with a pirate rig that he built himself and ran from his basement when he was just an 8th grader in my parent's sunday school class. A local radio station scooped him up soon afterward, and now he is a *very* successful regional operations manager for a large broadcasting company.

If you would like more info on building a LEGAL fm transmitter, go ahead and e-mail me. If you want to tell me how much Amsterdam sucks because you have to keep your gun at the police station and read all the paperwork, keep it to yourself. And if you think that someone counts as a blue collar millionaire because he owns property, do *NOT* admit it to the world. That blue collar millionaire could quit that blue collar job and still be a millionaire, you idiot.

To anyone who shares my admittedly liberal opinion, I apologize for any generalizations I may have issued.

cnospambeckwith@netmcr.com
kilo
echo
four
united
papa
zulu

5112. Request for QSL Cards for a sick boy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mjirvine@nbnet.nb.ca
Message-ID: <34947387.8404731@news.nbnet.nb.ca>
Source record: 184377

Ryan McKee is a young boy in Salem, Virginia who is quite sick.

He is trying to get QSL cards from anywhere.

Please send him a card with Merry Christmas on the back and help
make him happy.

Send to: Ryan McKee
1801 Mill Ridge Rd.
Salem Va.
24153

Thanks
Jim VE9WH

5113. Wilson WU-1510 commercial to 440 ham band Conversion?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: TLNixon@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <6723bm$65h@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184378

Have a good Wilson Wu-1510 Wilson mobile . Looking to see if anyone has ever convered one of these to the 440 ham band. Also looking for manual, tune-up and alignment procedure for the conversion.

These are the sloped-front 10 channel 10 watt mobiles that look similar to some Regency scanners and have the programmeing pad similar to a touchpad on the front of the unit.

Terry WB0VQP
TLNixon@worldnet.att.net

5114. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: pdg@ReMoVe_tHiS.cam.org
Message-ID: <3494aa54.19214737@nntp.hip.cam.org>
Source record: 184379
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

>Yik Feng Tan wrote:
>>>
>>> Dear Masters,
>>>
>>> I am a newbie to these mews group. I going to build a low power FM
>>> transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft. I wonder if any of
>>> you have or know any webpages that can help me build this device.

Kid asks simple question and it turns into a moral, legal and
political debate...

And we hams wonder why our numbers are declining steadily and kids are
not joining up amongst our ranks... geee, I just can't figure why.

Pat

\/ Scouter Pat - Patrick De Gagne - Montreal, Canada
/\ Dollard Des Ormeaux Venturers - Roxboro Fire Dept
/ \ http://www.cam.org/~pdg - IRC: I-Spy on #Scouting
/ \ PDG @CAM .ORG - VE2VFD - I used to be a Flying Frog!

5115. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: baldy@discovery.com
Message-ID: <672a87$28e$1@arctic.discover.net>
Source record: 184380
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34949955.6C7D@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:
>> I think Constantine Thomas wrote this...
>>
>> I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians
>> and we are best friends because of their inteligence to realize
>> that they do not have to force it down my throat.
>> The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
>> with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
>> C Thomas
>
> Constantine, I hardly think a person posting a message wishing
>everyone a Merry Christmas is forcing religion down your throat. Nor do
>I think it is a deep theological discussion worthy of avoidance.
>
> In other words, lighten up. You are making way too much out of a
>simple holiday greeting.
>
Let's just get down to the TRUTH!!
"Christmas" was instituted by the pope centuries ago, to try to get people to stop celebrating the pagan holiday of Winter Solstice. Most of the "traditions" of "Christmas" can be traced back to pagan roots.
The "Christmas" tree is clearly a Druid symbol, the "Old man of the North" was a nordic symbol, we know him as "Saint Nick" or "Santa Claus". His Reindeer (all male) are a nordic fertility symbol. The bright green and red colors represent rebirth of the forests (green) and a woman's (mother earth) menstual cycle (red) again, fertility symbols. The pagans believe that now as the days get longer, the earth has been impregnated and will give a "rebirth" of all that is good in the spring.
So celebrate your "Christian" holiday, but fill your house with pagan symbols to promote equality

5116. Re: Amateur radio decline?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: JKirby@virtual.nildram.co.uk.antispam
Message-ID: <3494ab53.0@scooby.nildram.co.uk>
Source record: 184381
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:

<this para quoting Nick>
>>Any remark which singles out people purely on their race (or
>>skin colour) IS racist.

>No it is not. It could be simple humour.

You are wrong. It would be a racist joke. The fact that it
is humorous does not alter the racist status.

> Remarks that are intended
>to incite hatred and violence on the basis of race are racist.

They are ALSO racist remarks.

People like you who do not understand what racism is, are
responsible for propagating it, primarily (I hope) through
ignorance rather than any deliberate intention to do so.

Regards,
JK

5117. Re: Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: z005381b@bc.seflin.org
Message-ID: <672crk$qvc@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 184382
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

It seems that Mr. Laine can only type the capitalized sentence below. I e-mailed a question to him to concerning his views and only got the capitalized sentence as an answer. Perhaps he's using an automated CW to ASCII translator and doesn't know how to turn it OFF.

Cecil Moore (w6rca@ibm.net) wrote:
: Ray Laine wrote:
: > RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

: A fairly large percentage of hams don't know code. A
: fairly large percentage of the people in the world
: who know code are not hams. In short, you don't know
: what you are talking about but your irrational screaming
: is a perfect indication of what is presently wrong with
: ham radio. Thanks for the lesson.

: 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

--
Jim Rosenthal
z005381b@bc.seflin.org

5118. Re: QSL Card Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Crooser <crooser@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3494C030.E48F64D1@prodigy.net>
Source record: 184383

Thanks all for the info on this group and what I received in email.

I'm set up on both the logging software and the QSL cards thing. I'm only having a slight problem now: I have a HP DeskJet 400 printer, and it's not handling the "card" material I purchased at the office supply store. I guess I will try some material that is not so heavy--the "card" material was just a bit too stiff for the printer.

Thanks again all,
Hank

5119. HUBBLE IMAGE INDEX

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Daniel Hicks, Jr." <dan@kb8uyz.com>
Message-ID: <3494CA04.53D3@kb8uyz.com>
Source record: 184384

December 15, 1997

The KB8UYZ.COM/DHCOM.COM ftp server recently went online, and we have added several directories of information so far. Included in these directories is a Mars Pathfinder Image Archive, still under construction, and a Hubble Space Telescope Image Archive, which will be continuously growing.

You can find the Hubble Image Archive at the following address.

ftp://208.143.157.66/hubble_telescope_archive/rr-index.htm

If you have any comments or questions regarding this archive, please send email to dhcom@dhcom.com. As stated above, the Hubble Image Archive will be updated on a weekly basis, or as the images become available.

NOTE: TO ACCESS THE OTHER DIRECTORIES, WHICH INCLUDE AMATEUR RADIO MODS, DIRECT YOUR BROWSER TO ftp://208.143.157.66/.

DH/kb8uyz.com
DH/dhcom.com

5120. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0937$bf194ec0$6d1e8ad1@default>
Source record: 184385
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

mike <mike@endor.com> wrote in article <3494106D.806EF32A@endor.com>...
> What are you crazzzzzy. If people were not so lazzzzy they could learn
> morse code... Let get rid of all the things in life that we have to work
> for.... Then we can all be happy like a bunch of spoiled chindren. The
> good thing in life have to be worked for, that is what makes us
appreciate
> them. If we get rid of CW testing we will turn HF into CB just like 2
> Meters...
> Mike Schmitt
> N1MS
>
> Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> > With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> > It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
> >
> > The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> > keys.
> >
> > The only question is: When?
> >
> > The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> > right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> > requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
> >
> > Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
> >
> > Amor Powers
>
>
> Why do so many people call or consider anyone who doesn't want to use
code a lazy bum and attack their moral character. I once had a professor
that said "The weak mind will instantly attack anything it fears. the
strong mind will listen, think and adopt the strongest and best of his
opponents ideas." so far I have seen a lot of attacks and very few ideas
from the other side worth considering or adopting, regarding keeping code
requirements..
>

KF4HMN

5121. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3494B9C5.2FBD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184386
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> baldy@discovery.com (Baldy) wrote...
>
> Let's just get down to the TRUTH!!
> "Christmas" was instituted by the pope centuries ago, to try to get
> people to stop celebrating the pagan holiday of Winter Solstice.
> Most of the "traditions" of "Christmas" can be traced back to
> pagan roots.

REPLY...

And your point is? You're talking about events which occurred, as you said, centuries ago. What relevance do these events, or meanings, have today?

Today, the Christmas tree is merely a place to put toys under. Santa Claus is a guy that lives in the North Pole and brings gifts to the kids. One of his fantasy reindeer has a nose that glows. And the colors are used because those are simply "Christmas colors."

Christians obviously place a deeper importance on Christmas. They view it as an "official" day to recognize the birth of Christ. And, as far as I am concerned, they are perfectly free to view Christmas that way (no matter HOW it came to be viewed that way).

And, if you would have read my previous messages, you would know that I am not a Christian, therefore it is not my "Christian" holiday. I have only defended the use of "Merry Christmas" as a holiday greeting in this thread.

Dwight Stewart

5122. O'brien is SPAMMING again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Barry Cleaver <bcleaver@ronson.net1.net>
Message-ID: <6739ak$lb3$1@usenet11.supernews.com>
Source record: 184387

See you are back spamming the news groups
again, eh ole Jumbo?

Tired of ole Jumbo's spam?

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

They have an open file on him.

5123. Re: On-line qsl manager/callbook ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <WiFHnDA6VSI0EwAX@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184388

In article <6715uu$vb6$1@newssvr04-int.news.prodigy.com>, Larry Jones
<YPAK35A@prodigy.com> writes
>Does anyone know of a qsl manager list or USA Callbook listing that is
>available on-line ? Many thanks- Larry WB5KYK
>
Yes, try buckmasters site at http://www.buck.com

--
Don Ward G0MDO

5124. O'brien SPAMMing Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Barry Cleaver <bcleaver@ronson.net1.net>
Message-ID: <6739f7jin1@usenet47.supernews.com>
Source record: 184389

See you are back spamming the news groups with
your nonsense again, eh ole JUMBO?

If you are tired of spam from ole JUMBO, contact
Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

They have an open file on him.

5125. O'brien SPAMMing Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Barry Cleaver <bcleaver@ronson.net1.net>
Message-ID: <6739ln$qm4$1@usenet87.supernews.com>
Source record: 184390

Ole JUMBO is back SPAMMing the news groups
again!

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
They have an open file on ole JUMBO and ALL
his internet nonsense.

5126. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <3495272F.2D01A48A@shore.net>
Source record: 184391

Rick Collins wrote:

> Why get the licence if your not going to use the motorcycle?? Anyone
> twist your arm to become a Ham?

Rick,

It all has to do with the ambient morality thing....

5127. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34952FF8.586A@ibm.net>
Source record: 184392
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dave wrote:
> Why do so many people call or consider anyone who doesn't want to use
> code a lazy bum and attack their moral character.

Hi Dave, it has all the characteristics of a religion based on
nothing but faith and faith is not a tool of knowledge. To
paraphrase: Faith is for children, weaving daydreams.

Actually, I have more trust in CW than the average pro-code-test
folk. I believe it has merit and can stand on its own merits. I
do not believe it needs or deserves a federal subsidy.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5128. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34952915.3F70BA59@shore.net>
Source record: 184393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

robert hawk wrote:

> Ya got it all wrong, Cecil. "South of the border" Is a tourist
> trap, on the North /South carolina border off I95 :)

Pedro???? Is that you South of the Border?

5129. Jumbo O'brien SPAMMing Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Barry Cleaver <bcleaver@ronson.net1.net>
Message-ID: <673a7j$o3j$1@usenet48.supernews.com>
Source record: 184394

As hard as it is to believe, Mindspring is STILL carrying
ole JUMBO and all his internet nonsense.

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

if you are tire of n'O'brain's internet nonsense.

5130. NEW: UBA 50 Award

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Egbert Hertsen <egbert.hertsen@pandora.be>
Message-ID: <3495AC28.3A27@pandora.be>
Source record: 184395

In 1998 the UBA will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The HF Commission wants to mark this occasion in a suitable manner
and is doing so with a multi-coloured award.
The aim is to contact as many Belgian stations as you can during 1998.
UBA club stations will use the special ON50 prefix during the
entire year.

The award is available to all radio-amateurs and short wave listeners
as follows:
All contacts (SWL reports) during 1998. No mode or band restrictions.
Applications should be made with a logbook extract.
Same conditions apply to Licensed amateurs and SWL.
To be eligible for the award a total of 50 points are required.

Points are obtained as follows:

every contact with an ON-station is worth 1 point.
every contact with an OT8 (UBA contest station) is worth 2 points (*).
every contact with an UBA Club station (ON50xxx) is worth 4 points
(**).
Each station may be worked once on each of the different amateur bands
including VHF/UHF,...

The application should be send to the UBA HF Award-manager no later than
the
1st of July 1999 at the following address:
Danny Commeyne - ON4ON
UBA HF Manager
Rozenlaan 38
B-8890 Dadizele
Belgium
Cost: BEF 200, DEM 10 of US $ 5. The award is free for UBA members.

(*) The following OT8 stations are valid:
OT8A -B -C -D -E -G -H -K -L -M -N -O -P -Q -R -T en U.
(**) The different UBA section club stations may use ON50 followed by
their letter abbrevation of their section name (for example
ON50MCL).
In addition also: ON50UBA and ON50YLC.

Good luck.

--
73 de Egbert ON4CAS / N1TOI
AX25: ON4CAS@ON7RC
e-mail: egbert.hertsen@pandora.be

URL: http://users.pandora.be/egbert.hertsen/index.htm

5131. **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971215143300.JAA13425@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184396

Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate with people over short and long distances with my computer.

Also email your message to me if possible. Thanks!

5132. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34955D74.22C3@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184397

N9VJG wrote:
> Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access?

Do you want emergengy communications when the internet fails?
Do you want to talk to people who don't have internet access?
Do you enjoy ham radio?
Do you enjoy ham radio nets?
Do you enjoy CW?
Last summer a ham friend of mine was on sabbatical in a camper
without telephone or internet access. We were in daily contact
for four months using PACTOR.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5133. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971215163001.LAA21642@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184398

>> Why do so many people call or consider anyone who doesn't want to use
>code a lazy bum and attack their moral character. I once had a professor
>that said.....
What did he say about rationalizing?

K0MB

5134. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Edward Lawrence <eal@hpeseal.fc.hp.com>
Message-ID: <34956182.4F06@hpeseal.fc.hp.com>
Source record: 184399
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > WireHead Prime <wiredone@raccoon.com> wrote...
> >
> > <snip>

> REPLY...
>
> Actually, a radio like was described in the original message ("a low
> power transmitter which is able to cover a radius of 300 ft"), is not
> illegal, or a violation of FCC regulations.
>
(snip)
> You might also want to get a catalog from Ramsey Electronics
> (716-924-4560). They offer several low-power radio kits (AM, FM, and FM
> stereo).
>
> Dwight Stewart

My two cents worth! Simply go to "Best Buy", purchace a simple
FM stereo transmitter that is intended for use with a CD player to
tramsmit into your own car radio. These cost $20-30, and are simple
and cheap enough for anyone. Now learn more about it, and educate
yourself by solving the problems you encounter.

The advice from the posting above is sound. Always listen to cool-
headed reasoning IF any is offered. And go ahead and work on getting
your Amateur radio Operators License. With an inquiring mind and the
willingness to experiment, you can not help but acquire knowledge that
will bring you to the forefront of any field you wish to pursue.

Good Luck@

ED Lawrence WA5SWD Speaking for myself ONLY!!!

5135. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3495621a.553500@news.total.net>
Source record: 184400

On Mon, 15 Dec 1997 08:40:20 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>N9VJG wrote:

>> Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access?

>Do you want emergengy communications when the internet fails?

how often the emergency communication happens ??

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if the internet fails, the chance of electricity fails is also high
too....

>Do you want to talk to people who don't have internet access?

most of hams do have internet access now.

>Do you enjoy ham radio?

yes

>Do you enjoy ham radio nets?

yes

>Do you enjoy CW?

no

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5136. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3496729a.1968208@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184401
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:

>> baldy@discovery.com (Baldy) wrote...
>>
>> Let's just get down to the TRUTH!!
>> "Christmas" was instituted by the pope centuries ago, to try to get
>> people to stop celebrating the pagan holiday of Winter Solstice.
>> Most of the "traditions" of "Christmas" can be traced back to
>> pagan roots.
>
>REPLY...
>
> And your point is? You're talking about events which occurred, as you
>said, centuries ago. What relevance do these events, or meanings, have
>today?
>
> Today, the Christmas tree is merely a place to put toys under. Santa
>Claus is a guy that lives in the North Pole and brings gifts to the
>kids. One of his fantasy reindeer has a nose that glows. And the
>colors are used because those are simply "Christmas colors."
>
> Christians obviously place a deeper importance on Christmas. They
>view it as an "official" day to recognize the birth of Christ. And, as
>far as I am concerned, they are perfectly free to view Christmas that
>way (no matter HOW it came to be viewed that way).
>
> And, if you would have read my previous messages, you would know that
>I am not a Christian, therefore it is not my "Christian" holiday. I
>have only defended the use of "Merry Christmas" as a holiday greeting in
>this thread.
>
>Dwight Stewart

I don't see the problem here.
The United States is a Christian country, founded as a Christian
country, the words "god" are in our most important documents and on
our money.

5137. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971215184101.NAA01799@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184402

<<Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate with people over short and long distances with my computer.>>

You don't. And ham radio doesn't need you. Ham radio is a hobby for people interested in radio communications, and who want practical experience building, maintaining and operating radio equipment. It is not a communications service.

If you aren't interested in ham radio, stick to your telephone.

5138. 911 Test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "C.A.S." <aaaa@topher.net>
Message-ID: <34957BA6.2799@topher.net>
Source record: 184403

Does anyone here know of a way to test a
cellphone on "911" without actually calling
the emergency center?

The new FCC ruling will probably result in
a lot of these deactivated phones being used
for safety backup, and I would like to know
how proper operation could be verified without
actually making an emergency call.

Though this is a ham newsgroup, I figure
someone here might know the answer.

Andy in Dallas w4oah aaaa@topher.net

5139. VSWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd099b$5be420a0$0b1871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184404

Ok, here's one for the crowd arguing over resistive loads.
All user manuals and antenna books state " when checking swr, use a low power setting on the transmitter."
WHY????????
is the power output a factor that effects swr ???? if not,then its a safe assumption that the only reason for a low setting is for "safety". in the event of a real bad reading, your finals won't cook.

However, I have asked 3 socalled "radio techs" and 2 have told me the power does effect it, given line loss, signal reflections, and other things said i cant remember.
and if power does effect swr, does that mean that the radio should only be run at a low power setting most of the time.

AND, what about a rf amp. what effects does this have on a swr when you run it at its full cycle.

I"M seriously asking this for my own info, SO PLEASE, NO SMARTASS COMMENTS

DANO

5140. Re: 911 Test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3495A40A.5A05@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184405

> "C.A.S." <aaaa@topher.net> wrote...
>
> Does anyone here know of a way to test a cellphone on "911" without
> actually calling the emergency center?

REPLY...

My local emergency operators say it is okay to dial "911" when
programming a phone.

They recommend that you don't call during busy times (the rush hours,
or early evening), and that you stay on the phone long enough to quickly
explain what you are doing (don't just hang up).

If you have any doubts, call the "911" dispatch non-emergency number
and simply ask for their recommendations.

Dwight Stewart

5141. The Trading Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <882222864.929431557@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184406
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.shortwave

The Trading Post is a place your can read or post amateur radio, scanner or shortwave equipment. Items will be posted for 30 days or depending upon the amount of post on the board. Be sure to include any contact information and a honest description of your gear for sale.

http://disc.server.com/discussion.cgi?id=7181

Thank You,
Kyle

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5142. Re: Wilson WU-1510 commercial to 440 ham band Conversion?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chris Nicholson <csnichol@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <3495D2A7.1F7C@netusa1.net>
Source record: 184407

Terry Nixon wrote:
>
> Have a good Wilson Wu-1510 Wilson mobile . Looking to see if anyone
> has ever convered one of these to the 440 ham band. Also looking for
> manual, tune-up and alignment procedure for the conversion.
>
> These are the sloped-front 10 channel 10 watt mobiles that look
> similar to some Regency scanners and have the programmeing pad similar
> to a touchpad on the front of the unit.
>
> Terry WB0VQP
> TLNixon@worldnet.att.net

Terry, all you need is the manual, a signal generator, wattmeter
and a VOM. Tune it up and it will be ready to go. Sorry I sold the
manual
with the last rig I sold. 73
Chris
N9LLO

5143. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chris Nicholson <csnichol@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <3495D0DB.1BC1@netusa1.net>
Source record: 184408

N9VJG wrote:
>
> Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate with
> people over short and long distances with my computer.
>
> Also email your message to me if possible. Thanks!

Ham radio is about RADIO communications. It's about building
antennas, transmitters, recievers. It's about learning electronics and
even computers. Digital communications in several forms. Satellites,
MIR and the Space Shuttle. The Internet is a medium that can allow
you to learn about ham radio or any other hobby you may have. The
internet in and of itself is not really an interesting hobby, but is
simply a tool you can use to further your enjoyment of your hobbys.
After all, the internet is just the telephone.

73
Chris
N9LLO

5144. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <674cre$rcv@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184409
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <672a87$28e$1@arctic.discover.net> baldy@discovery.com (Baldy)
writes:
>
>In article <34949955.6C7D@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:
>>> I think Constantine Thomas wrote this...
>>>
>>> I have good friends (best friends) who are practicing christians
>>> and we are best friends because of their inteligence to realize
>>> that they do not have to force it down my throat.
>>> The same is true for me I almost never disuss religion or Ariligion
>>> with them. Where are you in this scale Dwight Srewart?
>>> C Thomas
>>
>> Constantine, I hardly think a person posting a message wishing
>>everyone a Merry Christmas is forcing religion down your throat. Nor
do
>>I think it is a deep theological discussion worthy of avoidance.
>>
>> In other words, lighten up. You are making way too much out of a
>>simple holiday greeting.
>>
>Let's just get down to the TRUTH!!
>"Christmas" was instituted by the pope centuries ago, to try to get
people to
>stop celebrating the pagan holiday of Winter Solstice. Most of the
>"traditions" of "Christmas" can be traced back to pagan roots.
>The "Christmas" tree is clearly a Druid symbol, the "Old man of the
North" was
>a nordic symbol, we know him as "Saint Nick" or "Santa Claus". His
Reindeer
>(all male) are a nordic fertility symbol. The bright green and red
colors
>represent rebirth of the forests (green) and a woman's (mother earth)
menstual
>cycle (red) again, fertility symbols.

I hope Dwight Srewart reads this so he will include the apropriate
Tampons in his xmas tree decorations.

C Thomas

The pagans believe that now as the days
>get longer, the earth has been impregnated and will give a "rebirth"

of all
>that is good in the spring.
>So celebrate your "Christian" holiday, but fill your house with pagan
symbols
>to promote equality

5145. Re: VSWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <3495C5DF.44D9@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184410

dano wrote:
> ... and if power does effect swr, does that mean that the radio should
> only be run at a low power setting most of the time.

In an amp not equipped with fold-back protection, high SWR can damage the amp (or not) depending on the phase of the reflections. Power does not affect SWR unless heating changes the impedance somewhere or higher voltages cause arcing. If one sees a creeping SWR under stable weather conditions, something is probably getting hot somewhere.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5146. Re: Request for QSL Cards for a sick boy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd09b2$3be47ae0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184411

Is this the same scam as has been passed around the last
few years?

Carl - wa6vse

mjirvine@nbnet.nb.ca wrote in article <34947387.8404731@news.nbnet.nb.ca>...
> Ryan McKee is a young boy in Salem, Virginia who is quite sick.
>
> He is trying to get QSL cards from anywhere.
>
> Please send him a card with Merry Christmas on the back and help
> make him happy.
>
> Send to: Ryan McKee
> 1801 Mill Ridge Rd.
> Salem Va.
> 24153
>
> Thanks
> Jim VE9WH
>

5147. Re: VSWR

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: acorbin@roanoke.infi.net
Message-ID: <674eu8sqa1@nw001.infi.net>
Source record: 184412

In article <01bd099b$5be420a0$0b1871ce@kim09>, kimo9@idt.net says...
>
>Ok, here's one for the crowd arguing over resistive loads.
> All user manuals and antenna books state " when checking swr, use a
low
>power setting on the transmitter."
> WHY????????
> is the power output a factor that effects swr ???? if not,then its a
safe
>assumption that the only reason for a low setting is for "safety". in
the
>event of a real bad reading, your finals won't cook.
>
The level of the power does not affect the SWR. The SWR is determined by the matching of the antenna system (feedline, antenna,) to the impedance of the output of the transmitter.

The reason you want to use low power is to prevent damage to the finals of your transmitter. Most modern transmitters have automatic protection features which lower the transmitter output power in the event of a mismatch. However, it doesn't hurt to reduce your power when tuning an antenna circuit.

So basically, if your transmitter puts out 10 watts of power and 5 watts are reflected back, if you applied 100 watts to the same antenna system you would get 50 watts back.

Andy

5148. For Sale Ten-Tec Filters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mark L. Payne" <mpayne@gte.net>
Message-ID: <674q05qne1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 184413

Posting for a friend.(N4YET) He has three Ten-Tec filters to sell
1.8 SSB, 250 CW and a 500 CW. 50.00 each. If Interested please E-mail me
and I will see he gets your message. 73. Mark (WA4E) mpayne@gte.net

5149. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3495EAB8.729D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184414

> te@4u.net (CW-Man) wrote...
>
> Ya got that right! And when you politely try to correct them they
> tell you to shut up, mind your own business or F__K OFF ! They
> don't want to learn or be taught, <snip>

REPLY...

Perhaps they feel it is not your job to correct them. Where does it say in the FCC regulations that new operators have to comply with the operating standards of CW-Man?

And perhaps they feel it is not your job to teach them. When did the FCC issue your teaching credentials, and where does it say they have to sit in your classroom?

As long as people obey FCC regulations, how they conduct themselves on the air is absolutely none of your business. In fact, only a very pompous, and pretentious, person would try to make it his business.

On air customs, such as not using the 10 codes, is just that - a custom. It is not a rule that people have to comply with.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

5150. Club Funds

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tech <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.BSI.3.95.971215142027.28539B-100000@home.dp.net>
Source record: 184415

Hi,

If you are in a position to help your club raise funds for any worthwhile project, then read on.............

I have a business, which I'll explain in detail upon direct E-Mail response, that will allow your group to earn 50% of the proceeds that you collect. PLUS I offer free shipping to boot.

If your club would like to at least hear me out, reply directly, and I'll fill in the blanks.

Thanks,

Lou

Tech@DP.NET

5151. Spectrum Analyzer on PC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: tab1 <tabone@g-net.net>
Message-ID: <34958013.4597@g-net.net>
Source record: 184416

Does anyone know of a spectrum analyzer that has an output for display
onto a PC monitor using Windows 95?
David Shenton.
RD.MCROW

5152. the problem with cw

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-15 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3495b65e.2345644@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 184417

I wonder how many ham would use cw 'if' it could be copied as
efficiently as ascii, eg by machine. I know there machines which do
copy but this still have to be flexible for the human transmitter.
I think that cw would be more popular if it could be efficiently
decoded by machine.
Ascii has a hard time on hf because of the noise problem. We don't
use fm on hf because of it bandwidth.
My observation
Larry ve3fxq

5153. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: te@4u.net
Message-ID: <3499cf66.5829360@news.concentric.net>
Source record: 184418

On Tue, 09 Dec 1997 18:45:19 -0500, Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote:

:>Dwight Stewart wrote:
:>>
:>> > Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote...
:>> >
:>> > The "usefulness" of CW brings first to my mind the concept of it
:>> > being a "filter". It keeps the "riff-raff" from adding to the QRM
:>> > of the HF bands. Without a benchmark to seperate the masses, the
:>> > HF bands would just become another wastland like 11mtrs. has always
:>> > been. My vote is to keep the CW requirments as they are.
:>>
:>> So, by your argument, everybody in America that does not know code is
:>> "riff-raff" that needs to be filtered out of the ham bands. And
:>> everybody that does know code are, somehow, better human beings.
:>>
:>> No wonder ham radio is dying (nobody wants to be around people with
:>> attitudes like yours).
:>>
:>> > They are not unreachable by anyone -handicapped or not- if they are
:>> > willing to put forth the effort to learn it.
:>>
:>> Some people work (go to school, etc.) and are simply too busy to spare
:>> the time needed to learn code. You might say that people should
:>> allocate the time (if they want to use the ham bands). I would respond
:>> by saying that code is a waste of precious time, especially when it
:>> serves so little real purpose. Compared to the many other things in
:>> most people's lives, code is rather irrelevant.
:>>
:>> Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)
:>Spoken like a true "technician" Dwight!!!
:>The effect that no-code has had on 2mtrs. is evidence of my description
:>of "riff-raff". Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
:>here that still say "10-4".....need I say more???

Ya got that right! And when you politely try to correct them they tell
you to shut up, mind your own business or F__K OFF ! They don't want
to learn or be taught, they just bring their bad habits over from the
CB band. Sure we got some bad eggs on HF but the ratio of craphead
hams VS craphead CB'ers is like 1 to 100,000 !

5154. Amateur Stores in Florida ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: gauger@dsuper.net
Message-ID: <3495d444.75513487@news.dsuper.net>
Source record: 184419

I am planning to visit some Amateur equipment store of this area, and
would liketo know which one are the best there. I would appreciate to
have a list of the stores ans distributors of this area (50 miles
orless from Ft-Laud.).
If you have suggestions, please let me know. Send me your messages
via e-mail please:

ddufault@dsuper.net

Thanking you in advance, best 73's. Daniel VE2BAP, Montreal, Canada

5155. VHF Power Module ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: gauger@dsuper.net
Message-ID: <3495d542.75767803@news.dsuper.net>
Source record: 184420

Hi,
I need to change the VHF output module in my Kenwood TM-741A. The only place I know to get this is RF Parts, in California. Do you know any other place I could buy it? Could it be cheaper from Kenwood directly? The component I need is:

VHF 50 watt power module (144-148 MHz) Toshiba S-AV17 ($74.95 from RF Parts)

If you could suggest any replacement, or any distributor with better price, please let me know. Send me your messages by e-mail please:

ddufault@dsuper.net

thanking you in advance, 73's. Daniel VE2BAP, Montreal, Canada.

5156. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <674mia$3fk@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 184421

te@4u.net (CW-Man) wrote:

>On Tue, 09 Dec 1997 18:45:19 -0500, Rex Harris <rex@sowega.net> wrote:
>:>The effect that no-code has had on 2mtrs. is evidence of my description
>:>of "riff-raff". Heck.... we have 3 or 4 no-code techs on 2mtrs around
>:>here that still say "10-4".....need I say more???

>Ya got that right! And when you politely try to correct them they tell
>you to shut up, mind your own business or F__K OFF ! They don't want
>to learn or be taught, they just bring their bad habits over from the
>CB band. Sure we got some bad eggs on HF but the ratio of craphead
>hams VS craphead CB'ers is like 1 to 100,000 !

Just exactly what is wrong with someone saying 10-4, ... or roger, or
affirmative, or QSL, or just... Yes, I understand?

There is nothing cast in stone that spells out only certain
convenient verbal abreviations must be used by all hams.

As to bad apples on HF, I see more there then on
2m FM any day.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5157. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3495e63e.1418797@news.total.net>
Source record: 184422
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

take off all the irrelevant newsgroups.

follow up to: rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.equipment

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Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5158. Top YL OP W5DRI SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <674r9g$obo@camel18.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184423

Larry Morgan AG5Z advised me that his mother, Dena Morgan W5DRI became a silent key on November 30, 1997. Dena and her then OM W5DQK (Shelton) both of Brookhaven, Mississippi were premier contest and DX operators.

Dena was very active in YL operating events, winning the YL/OM phone several times between 1957 and 1964 . She also participated in the ARRL SS and Dx contests, winning several certificates. Dena never ran over 100 watts with a BW transmitter and Collins 75A3 receiver. Antennas were dipoles fo 40 and 75 and a set of Telrex 2el beams for 10, 15, and 20 in a mini christmas tree array. She had been inactive for a number of years before her death.

Old timers will remember her potent YL signal and the rare Mississippi YL multiplier she passed out.

Dave Thompson K4JRB/W4BCV ex K5MDX

5159. Realaudio sites with ham/repeater/etc. feeds?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: dgf@netcom.com
Message-ID: <dgfEL9IBC.78F@netcom.com>
Source record: 184424

Just got realaudio player running on my feeble 14.4 kbps modem;
pretty amazing (recommended!)

Now, wonder if there are any sites supplying feeds from
repeaters, HF receivers, etc. on line/real time?

73 Dave WB0GAZ dgf@netcom.com

5160. ICOM IC-706MKII

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisl@netdoor.com
Message-ID: <674p9i$k5r$1@usenet89.supernews.com>
Source record: 184425

Any opinions on this transciever? I'm considering buying.
Chris

5161. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bd09ef$64e98060$680035cf@default>
Source record: 184426
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote in article <34952FF8.586A@ibm.net>...
> Dave wrote:
> > Why do so many people call or consider anyone who doesn't want to use
> > code a lazy bum and attack their moral character.
>
> Hi Dave, it has all the characteristics of a religion based on
> nothing but faith and faith is not a tool of knowledge. To
> paraphrase: Faith is for children, weaving daydreams.
>
> Actually, I have more trust in CW than the average pro-code-test
> folk. I believe it has merit and can stand on its own merits. I
> do not believe it needs or deserves a federal subsidy.
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC
>
Cecil, I have stated repeatly in almost all my post that I consider CW as a valuable mode of operation and that I hope it will continue to be used for many years to come. If a person wants to use it, fine! I just oppose its use to restrict access to the frequencies below 30Mhz. I know many fine code operators, General class and above who support this position. I can not understand the pro coders insistance that we are merely a very vocal minority, when the ARRL has allocated so much time and manpower to fight the no code test movement. Seems to me they must be worried or they would merely ignore us. If you want to see what I'm talking about go to the IARU website and read their new 3rd discussion paper just released at the urging of The ARRL.. I'm a firm believer based on what I've read and heard on the bands that the ARRL is facing a lot of oposition at WRC 99, but I may be wrong after all I haven't yet passed my CW test and became a true Ham operator.

KF4HMN

5162. Re: WANTED!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: z005381b@bc.seflin.org
Message-ID: <6751gq$n7q@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 184427
Cross-posted to: rec.puzzles,rec.pyrotechnics,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

rukoff@infopro.spb.su wrote:
: http://www.halyava.ru/firstsnow/index.html

What is it you WANTED?
--
Jim

5163. Geminids MS DATA WANTED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: YPAK35A@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <6753b5$2b7i$1@newssvr04-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 184428

How did you do in the Geminids ? What bands did you run on ? Did you make any randoms ? Did you do any scatter in the 10 meter band ? What was your total number of scatter contacts and what was your shortest and longest distance ? Any other comments or suggestions regarding 10 meter ms or ms in general

I completed with 5 stations on 10 meters. It was hard to say when the peak was becasue of the good and conditions. My shortest distance was 606.7 miles and my greatest distance was 1731.7 miles. My est days were the 12th and 13th and it seemed the best times were 13-1400 utc on the 12th and 18-1900 on the 13th, I heard a LOT of scatter on the morning of the 13th BUT on 28.4 the qrm during a burn was terrible !! Gentleman we need to get a ms calling frequency on 10 meters ! Give me your ideas on this ! 73, Larry WB5KYK

5164. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216054601.AAA06768@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184429

> And when you politely try to correct them they tell
>you to shut up, mind your own business....

> They don't want
>to learn or be taught, they just bring their bad habits over from the
>CB band.

This is an observation that I find interesting, and is something that I"ve noticed, too. These new guys wanted to be hams, but they don't want to * become* hams. I attribute it to the elitist attitude of the illegal freebanders, now new "hams." They were so sure that they were king of the hill before that they can't imagine that it is done another way on ham radio. So they want to exchange their "personal" on 10m, or give you "73rds", or any of alot of other cb/freebander lingo. It gets complicated, to, as some of these guys have moved up the ham radio ladder. They have advanced beyond their experience. It's embarrassing to hear some of the stupid things said by new extras, advanced, and generals. In my area I now get trashed on 20m cw by an extra who used to trash me on 10m, but then he was using his TS-940 in the freeband. He complains about his low QSL return rate, but from listening to him operate I'm not surprised. If a DX station responses to any 0 in a pile-up, he calls and exchanges reports as if it was him!
On the subject of lingo, check out my old post on the "New Ham Lingo." QSL?

K0MB

5165. Re: Amateur Stores in Florida ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216055401.AAA07637@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184430

>I am planning to visit some Amateur equipment store of this area, and
>would liketo know which one are the best there.

> I would appreciate to
>have a list of the stores ans distributors of this area (50 miles
>orless from Ft-Laud.).

>Daniel VE2BAP, Montreal, Canada

Welcome to sunny Florida, Daniel. I'm sure that a local will supply the information you requested. I'd just like to remind you, if you plan to operate while in Florida(on any place Stateside while enroute) that the U.S. band segments are different here. The lower 'phone limit on 10m here is 28.3MHz; on 20m its 14.150MHz; and on 40m its 7.150MHz. These are the bands where I most frequently here W4/VE- - - - stations operating outside U.S allocations.

73,
K0MB

5166. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216060701.BAA06894@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184431

> I can
>not understand the pro coders insistance that we are merely a very vocal
>minority, when the ARRL has allocated so much time and manpower to fight
>the no code test movement.

Here is an interesting difference of opinion based on the same observed set of facts (you do actually GET QST don't you?). What I see is a subtle re-education program being conducted in the "Letters" section. Most of the letters getting published are either in support of "slow code" or "no-code." And this is the direction that the League is gently leading a reluctant membership. The reason they are leading gently is because of a study the League did a few years ago, to help them plot their path as a membership-responsive organisation. What they found is that the League's membership is made up mostly of older folks who hold a general or above license. And most of the members support keeping the code requirement. Clearly they can't fly in the face of the dues-paying body. They also noted that the no-code tech. group did not join the League because they did nor regard ham radio in the traditional hobby/ avocation light. Rather, the license was a means to an end, and that end was/ is communication above and beyond any technical curiosity. They basically want to keep in touch with their buddies around town, and to call mamma on the 2m "food patch."

K0MB

5167. 12 V HF Linear?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: dsfa@mail.islandnet.com
Message-ID: <6758ra$j2s$1@sanjuan.islandnet.com>
Source record: 184432

Does anybody know of an all mode HF Linear Amplifier power 300 - 500 Watts that runs on 12 Volts DC ?

Thanks,

Philip
VE7PLN

email: dsfa@islandnet.com
URL: www.islandnet.com/~dsfa/

5168. CW practice software for the Mac?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: napistole@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216081201.DAA17774@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184433

I have been using Morse Trainer 1.1.1 but it has some problems (won't even go down to 5 wpm). Are there anything other programs out there? I found some programs on the web: Morse Master, Sparks II, Morse Mania, etc, but I can't get them to make any sound (I'm using System 7). Any suggestions?

Nancy
bf821@lafn.org

5169. Re: Realaudio sites with ham/repeater/etc. feeds?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <675dkd$np@sjx-ixn1.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184434

In <dgfEL9IBC.78F@netcom.com> dgf@netcom.com (David Feldman) writes:
>
>Just got realaudio player running on my feeble 14.4 kbps modem;
>pretty amazing (recommended!)
>
>Now, wonder if there are any sites supplying feeds from
>repeaters, HF receivers, etc. on line/real time?
>
>73 Dave WB0GAZ dgf@netcom.com
>

Go to our website at www.arnewsline.org and use the links to our audio websites. Its the latest ham radio news in RealAudio, TrueSpeech and Internet-Wave formats.

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

5170. Re: Israel: Wants to buy a tranceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34967421.513348@news.total.net>
Source record: 184435
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Sat, 13 Dec 97 21:51:42 PDT, yaroni1@mail.netvision.net.il wrote:

>My license restricts me to 15 Watt max power, Morse tranceivers only.

morse only ?? that's interesting.

>When I posted this message some months ago, I received only offers to
>sell 100W max power, but I am not allowed to use such a device.

I don't know but the company called "MIZUHO" in Japan may make such
one... they make some interesting radios such as 20m portable radio
etc.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5171. Re: QST on CD?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <6761qi$66e@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184436

cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>
>Figures. These guys still worship Morse code, so is it any wonder they're
>still using B/W scanning methods?
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
CB
You said they worship Morse Code. Really? How do they do that? And,
how do you know they worship it?
de John/K4WJ
(Note the call sign good buddy. Also not that I identified myself. I
chose NOT to HIDE behind something like CBRambo.. :-)

John in Pembroke Pines, FL

5172. My review of the $88 Alinco DJ-S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: see@signaure.on.bottom
Message-ID: <34969102.2397104@news>
Source record: 184437
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There was a lot of talk about these radio's when they first came out, are they anygood, can you get any range out of them,. Well, I just received mine this weekend I thought I would share my views with you.

To summarize, its a good radio. It has most features I could want, except a DTMF keypad, backlit keys (does have a backlit screen), and the killer, an external antenna jack. The lower part of the antenna is nice finished black metal, but the part that extends up is plain steel (or something) so hooking a clip lead on to that part and then on to the center of my coax works pretty good. It would be hard in mobile installations. I was supprised that I could get many repeaters from my living room. 340mw seems enough to do the job most of the time. And for close simplex work, the low power 50mw option will save battery life. With an external 5.5v DC it will put out 450mw. The flip up antenna feels a little loose when flipping up and down. But it also has a nice feel to it. The radio itself is VERY small. It really is just a little larger than a pager. Its runs off 3 AA's. This radio has no squelch control, and it doesn't need one. It has a monitor button on the side just under PTT if you want to hear static. I preformed the extended RX/TX mod and now I can receive NOAA weather broadcasts. Just becarefull with that soldiering iron, there's not much room in there. The resistor you have to remove is the size of a piece of dirt. For those who have not seen the radio, you can at: http://www.alinco.com/Products/DJ-S11T.shtml Well, that all I have. Thanks for reading.

Ryan

send comments to ryan at poboxes dot com

5173. Re: Amateur Stores in Florida ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: bohnovic@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <67657b$rn1@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184438

gauger@dsuper.net (Gilles Auger) wrote:

>I am planning to visit some Amateur equipment store of this area, and
>would liketo know which one are the best there. I would appreciate to
>have a list of the stores ans distributors of this area (50 miles
>orless from Ft-Laud.).
>If you have suggestions, please let me know. Send me your messages
>via e-mail please:
>
>ddufault@dsuper.net
>
>Thanking you in advance, best 73's. Daniel VE2BAP, Montreal, Canada
Daniel,

We only have two amateur radio stores in the Ft Lauderdale area,
unless you want to drive down to Miami.

The two in the Ft Lauderdale area are, in alphabetical order, Eli's
Amateur Radio and the other is Mike's Electronics.

Mike's Electronics is at 1001 NW 52 Street, which is off of Commercial
Avenue just west of I 95. The telephone number is (954) 491-7110

Eli's Amateur Radio is at 2513 SW 9th Avenue, and the telephone number
is (954) 525-0103. Eli's is located south of route 84 and west of
Federal Highway. It is East of I 95.

You can call the stores for directions. Neither store is very big. If
you visit them you will have an idea of what we have available to us
here in the Ft Lauderdale area.

73..de John/K4WJ
John in Pembroke Pines, FL

5174. Re: Israel: Wants to buy a tranceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Robert Fanfant <fanfant@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <6765h6$ltj@news.microsoft.com>
Source record: 184439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Just thought I would let you know that most 100 watt tranceivers can have
power reduced to less then 15 watts. I typically run 9 watts with my 100
watt tranceiver.
Don't know if that will help you but good luck.

-rob N7QT

yaroni1@mail.netvision.net.il wrote in message ...
>
>I am a new radio amateur, living in Haifa, Israel.
>My license restricts me to 15 Watt max power, Morse tranceivers only.
>I would like to buy such a tranceiver.
>When I posted this message some months ago, I received only offers to
>sell 100W max power, but I am not allowed to use such a device.
>
>I would like to buy such a device. Please contact me by phone, because I
>don't usually subscribe to this group.
>
>Yaacov Yossef 4Z9DGF
>
>04-8384146
>

5175. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: nq9220700-Ostrowski <dwostrowski@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <3496A1B5.59E2B600@lucent.com>
Source record: 184440
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Bill wrote:
>
>
> The only thing the echo does for you transmission is make you sound like
> a 12 year old and makes it harder for other stations to understand you.

I agree....

I have never heard an echo that sounded better than the same radio with
the correct mike and the echo removed.

The problem is on many of the export radios, the mod level has been set
for the 'echoed' voice, and when they turn the echo off they sound
whimpy. I believe much of it has to do with the audio bandpass filter
which is an integral part of most echo units....

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5176. Re: 12 V HF Linear?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216162801.LAA07229@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184441

>Does anybody know of an all mode HF Linear Amplifier power 300 - 500 Watts
>that
>runs on 12 Volts DC ?

SGC, Bellevue, WA makes a very nice amp. You can find them at:
http://www.sgcworld.com . And TenTec, of Sevierville, TN.They have a web
address also:http://www.tentec.com . Lastly, there is Ameritron(er, MFJ now),
in Starkville, MS. Find them on the web at http://www.amertron.com . There may
be others, but these are the regular advertisers in QST.

K0MB

5177. Mirage 2950 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: peter.philips@usa.net
Message-ID: <882280486.758644737@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184442

Does anybody have the mods for full frequency coverage for the mirage 2950? I know it's like an RCI-2950 except the jumper is different. Please e-mail if you know of it. Thank you! My e-mail is: peter.philips@usa.net

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5178. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: fozzie <fozzie@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <676i1m$lg7@sjx-ixn1.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184443

You don't need ham radio. It is only a HOBBY--for pure enjoyment.

You don't need a computer or an internet account either. If you want news, watch your television set. Why a television set? Buy a newspaper, read books, go outside and breathe some fresh air. If you want to communicate, use your telephone. Why a telephone? Send a letter. Why do you need a car? Use public transportation. Why do people bake bread at home? It's much easier and cheaper to buy bread at the store. Why play poker with your friends? You can do that with computer software. We can go on and on....

I assume your question/post was well-intentioned; but I think sometimes thinking too much brings out silly thoughts and musings. :))

N9VJG wrote in message <19971215143300.JAA13425@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
>Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate
with
>people over short and long distances with my computer.
>
>Also email your message to me if possible. Thanks!
>

5179. Re: Request for QSL Cards for a sick boy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: vx701205@woods.uml.edu
Message-ID: <1997Dec16.134918.1@aspen>
Source record: 184444

In article <34947387.8404731@news.nbnet.nb.ca>, mjirvine@nbnet.nb.ca writes:
> Ryan McKee is a young boy in Salem, Virginia who is quite sick.
>
> He is trying to get QSL cards from anywhere.
>
> Please send him a card with Merry Christmas on the back and help
> make him happy.
>
> Send to: Ryan McKee
> 1801 Mill Ridge Rd.
> Salem Va.
> 24153
>
> Thanks
> Jim VE9WH

I do not mean to "rain on your parade", Jim. But you had better tack a "1997" year onto that Christmas.

In one of the earliest and most classic things on the Internet (and probably extending to elsewhere) was the Craig Shergold similar appeal. 13 years later the hospital was still getting inundated with cards.

Your motive may be the best, but I respectfully submit that maybe this is a kind of appeal that should not be posted. (Admittedly it starts to pale besides the deliberate type of spamming most of us have been subjected to lately.)

w1lpg

5180. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <3496D301.E17BC99A@erols.com>
Source record: 184445

How well will your computer communicate when your phone lines are knocked out by a storm - or your internet provider has a system crash? Ham radio - especially HF - can be made independent of any infrastructure.

N9VJG wrote:

> Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate with
> people over short and long distances with my computer.
>
> Also email your message to me if possible. Thanks!

5181. DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Snyder <Bob.NS.Snyder@mci.com>
Message-ID: <eABl.10707$re1.708514@news.internetMCI.com>
Source record: 184446
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I've been a good boy this year and Santa is bringing gifts from the candy store.

I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really makes that much difference. For CW work, I can usually hear the signal I want with my 250 Hz filter although there is some ringing. On SSB, after a couple of tries I can usually hear the signal I am looking for with the notch and IF Shift/PBT. So what I "think" I really want is something that will help with SSB adjacent signals, static (man made and lighting crashes) and those pesky AM stations on 40m.

Any comments are appreciated

Bob Snyder
KB0YGD
KB0YGD @ amsat.org

5182. Re: 12 V HF Linear?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216211101.QAA01757@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184447

In article <6758ra$j2s$1@sanjuan.islandnet.com>, dsfa@mail.islandnet.com (Philip Lin) writes:

>Does anybody know of an all mode HF Linear Amplifier power 300 - 500 >Watts that runs on 12 Volts DC ?

A kit is detailed at the following URL, along with the mailing address that seems to fit what you desire.

http://users.aol.com/rfelectron/rfelect.htm

-art clemons-

5183. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0a67$94a51d00$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 184448
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The DSP is what you want. I've used a couple of different models
previously to great advantage - I am now going to try the NIR-10.
73, DavidC AA1FA

> ... am wondering if a DSP really makes
> that much difference ... what I "think" I really want is something that
> will help with SSB adjacent signals, static (man made and lighting
> crashes) and those pesky AM stations on 40m.
> Bob Snyder KB0YGD

5184. Get short-wave in your car for under $125

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: worldwave@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <349705d9.543288@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184449
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Preorder at http://worldwave.home.mindspring.com

5185. Re: CW practice software for the Mac?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3497012E.5817@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184450

> napistole@aol.com (Napistole) wrote...
>
> I have been using Morse Trainer 1.1.1 but it has some problems
> (won't even go down to 5 wpm). Are there anything other programs
> out there? I found some programs on the web: Morse Master, Sparks
> II, Morse Mania, etc, but I can't get them to make any sound (I'm
> using System 7). Any suggestions?

REPLY...

Hello Nancy. I have played around with all the programs you mentioned, and all of them work just fine with System 7.5.5. What this suggests to me is that you are using an older version of System 7, with the old sound manager.

With System 7.5.2 (I think) Apple came out with a new method of handling sound on the Macintosh. A few older programs are not compatible with the new sound driver, and many newer programs are not compatible with the old sound driver.

At one time, Apple made the new sound manager software available free at their web site, but I cannot say for sure if it is still there. But, since you seem to need it, by all means check to see if it is.

If it is not, you'll have to find another source of the sound manager. Perhaps you have a friend with a newer operating system version. Or perhaps a local dealer will let you copy it.

If you have no success at this, there is only one other choice. Look around the internet for the old Novice, or Technician, license tutor (I think you want version 6). Anyway, these contain a fairly good morse tutor that is compatible with the old sound manager.

Good luck with your quest.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

5186. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971216230100.SAA11428@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184451

>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really makes
>that much difference.

Are you in a position to get the seller to demo? I had TimeWave II and was disappointed in what it could and could not do. In the end, after a weekend's use, I took it back to HRO and paid the restocking fee to be done with it. Specifically, it also rings when the filtering is narrow, and it did not help perceptably with qrn. The notch filter on the rig was as good, and while I cannot notch multiple hetrodynes, it is a feature I've not missed.

Good luck, and good shopping.

K0MB

5187. Re: WANTED!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <677352cfa4@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184452
Cross-posted to: rec.puzzles,rec.pyrotechnics,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

z005381b@bc.seflin.org (James Rosenthal) wrote:

>rukoff@infopro.spb.su wrote:
>: http://www.halyava.ru/firstsnow/index.html

>What is it you WANTED?
>--
>Jim

He wanted you to check out his web page for the answer!

Steve

5188. Re: VHF Power Module ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <6772l7cfa3@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184453

gauger@dsuper.net (Gilles Auger) wrote:

>Hi,
>I need to change the VHF output module in my Kenwood TM-741A. The
>only place I know to get this is RF Parts, in California. Do you know
>any other place I could buy it? Could it be cheaper from Kenwood
>directly? The component I need is:

>VHF 50 watt power module (144-148 MHz) Toshiba S-AV17 ($74.95 from RF
>Parts)

>If you could suggest any replacement, or any distributor with better
>price, please let me know. Send me your messages by e-mail please:

>ddufault@dsuper.net

>thanking you in advance, 73's. Daniel VE2BAP, Montreal, Canada.

In my experience, RF Parts have always been noticeably cheaper than
going to the factory parts outlet.

Steve
WB7PSD

5189. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Steven R. Arens" <srarens@azstarnet.com>
Message-ID: <34977E51.5FE6@azstarnet.com>
Source record: 184454

What this code no code debate boils down to is that those infavor of dropping code would like instant gratification on the hf bands. Kind of like being handed to you on a silver platter. I have a feeling that the work ethic of the vast majority of those that whine about the code requirement is quite low. The old addage the squeeky wheel gets the grease comes to mind. Don't get me wrong folks, I to started out as a cb'er then a no code tech. I thought I couldn't learn the code, I just didn't have the right tapes and more so I had a defeatest additude.... I can't. Well I did learn the code. It wasn't as hard as I thought. I even enjoyed the learning process, I went from tech plus to extra in 11 months and had fun doing it along the way. For those of you that need something more concrete for your argument lets talk about band width and power.
The width of an average cw signal is about half the width of the average ssb signal. Why do you think the FCC has put the power limits at 1500 watts for voice and 1000 watts for cw? Because voice requires more band width? Maybe because cw is a more concentrated signal therefore it requires less power to communicate the same distance. Have you ever heard the splatter from an over driven amp on voice? Better yet, have you ever heard an overdriven amp on cw?
The sun spots are on the increase which means 6 meter opening will be on the increase. If the no codes what to work some dx, do it on the vhf bands. Anyone can work dx on the hf bands but dx on vhf theres a challenge, if you don't wnat to learn code.... good luck on finding out what the beacons are telling you about propagation.
--... ...--
-.. . -.- ----- -.. ...- ....

5190. Re: Without CW it is just CB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: CWRules <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6773g0$k9r@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184455
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

James Rosenthal wrote:
>
> It seems that Mr. Laine can only type the capitalized sentence below. I
> e-mailed a question to him to concerning his views and only got the
> capitalized sentence as an answer. Perhaps he's using an automated CW to
> ASCII translator and doesn't know how to turn it OFF.
>
> Cecil Moore (w6rca@ibm.net) wrote:
> : Ray Laine wrote:
> : > RIGHT ON. NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
> : A fairly large percentage of hams don't know code. A
> : fairly large percentage of the people in the world
> : who know code are not hams. In short, you don't know
> : what you are talking about but your irrational screaming
> : is a perfect indication of what is presently wrong with
> : ham radio. Thanks for the lesson.
>
> : 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC
>
> --
> Jim Rosenthal
> z005381b@bc.seflin.org

Hardly, Jimmy boy. Why waste time discussing the obvious? Or is this truth this too painful for you -- NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

5191. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com>
Message-ID: <34970FD2.2410@wf.quik.com>
Source record: 184456

XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:
>
> On 13 Dec 1997 04:34:18 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
>
> >> I always practise CW at a speed of not less than 15 >WPM
> > >
> > >Instead of wasting time on a useless pursuit like Morse code, why don't you
> > >"practise" your spelling skills instead?

What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.

Want to know about the new Radiation Levels we are soon to be
concerned with ? .. Take the link at my site "RF Safety Level
Calculator"

http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq

... 73 .. Curtis .. N5HDQ

5192. TS940/AT problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Charles J. Shaw" <cshaw@epix.net>
Message-ID: <34972820.DDB589FE@epix.net>
Source record: 184457

I'm beginning to notice the rather annoying habit of my auto-tuner in my 940 to cease to find a "match" after the rig has been on for over an hour or so.
I've only had the rig for a few months and was wondering if this is typical of the 940's.
If this is a common problem with the 940's, is there something that I can do to remedy the situation or must I send it in for repairs?
Thanks.

Charlie Shaw
KB3BTO
cshaw@epix.net

5193. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: dnult <dnult@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <34972778.2302@concentric.net>
Source record: 184458
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

IMHO, DSP is great, but if CW is what your interested in, a good CW filter is better. In general all IF level filtering and signal processing is better than audio processing for numerous reasons.

However, the audio DSP boxes do a wonderful job of killing the AM birdies on 40 meters if your working SSB. Again, since it is audio level DSP and not IF, your reciever will still suffer from reduced sensitivity, but you will be able to pull signals out of the crud.

-dnult

5194. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <677fm4uie1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 184459

In article <19971215143300.JAA13425@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
N9VJG <n9vjg@aol.com> wrote:
>Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access? I can communicate with
>people over short and long distances with my computer.
>
>Also email your message to me if possible. Thanks!
>

Because.

You've been able to use the phone to do the same for 90+ years.

Why have you or anyone else used the radio during that time?
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

5195. Icom T2a Mod Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: mhaddix@tigerpaw.com
Message-ID: <882329766.1067188232@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184460

Has anyone out there come up with the Mars/Cap mods on the
Icom T2a Ht yet? Any help on this will be appreciated very
much. Please contact me at mhaddix@tigerpaw.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5196. Logging program for rag chewer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: cliffg@texas.net
Message-ID: <882331717.1175388162@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184461

Has anyone run across a good logging program ideal for one who is mainly interested in rag chewing and running phone patches?

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5197. Re: Forsale: 2 Uniden Bearcat 200xlt Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: Penguin@thepentagon.com
Message-ID: <34970677.0@news2.kcdata.com>
Source record: 184462
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.scanner,rec.ham-radio.swap
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

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The Scanners are Both Sold! Thank you to those of you who inquired!
--Talin
'Penguin'

In article <01bd068e$b80e27a0$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>,
az-mta@honeywell.com says...
>
>This is a multi-part message in MIME format.
>
>------=_NextPart_000_01BD0654.0BAF4FA0
>Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
>Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
>
>penguin@thepentagon.com wrote in article
><881877271.24903694@dejanews.com>...
>> Well really only One!!! d:^)
>> --Talin
>
>Oh OK, Sure...gotta go now..... (slowly backing away and smiling
>nervously......)
>-Phil
>------=_NextPart_000_01BD0654.0BAF4FA0
>Content-Type: text/html; charset=ISO-8859-1
>Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
>
>
color=3D"#0000FF" face=3D"Arial">penguin@thepentagon.comcolor=3D"#000000"> wrote in
article <color=3D"#0000FF">881877271.24903694@dejanews.comcolor=3D"#000000">>...
> Well really only One!!! d:^)
> =
> --Talin

Oh OK, Sure...gotta go now..... =
>(slowly backing away and smiling nervously......)
-Phil

>
>------=_NextPart_000_01BD0654.0BAF4FA0--
>
```

5198. Windows cart deck emulator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-16 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lyle E. Dodge" <dodgly@usa.net>
Message-ID: <677pop$esg17@alice.whitman.edu>
Source record: 184463
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.broadcasting.open,alt.radio.digital,aus.radio.broadcast,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi All,

I am developing a virtual "wall of carts" system for Windows for release in early January. I want some ideas about what features are needed or wanted in a system like this.

The basic premise of the system is an easy-to-use interface allowing you to play many waves using very few mouse and keyboard clicks. The program easily supports lists that can be loaded very quickly. This is great for fast-paced live broadcasts where the dj needs to drop in quick sound effects and even longer items such as beds, liners, bumpers, and other elements (even full compressed songs!).

I am interested in what features that would be essential in a system like this. What killer features would you want? Email is preferred but posting to here is fine as well.

Thanks and have a great day!

--Lyle E. Dodge
dodgly@usa.net

5199. wanted gonset!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Stock <mstock@ptd.net>
Message-ID: <34979454.5D5A@ptd.net>
Source record: 184275

looking for gsb-101-201 linear amplifiers......if you got one to sell
ortrade please drop me a line......matt

5200. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al Williams <alw@al-williams.com>
Message-ID: <#0Tf#grC9GA.68@nih2naab.prod2.compuserve.com>
Source record: 184276
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I love the built in DSP on my TS570D. Nicer if it were in the IF, but still very good. The noise reduction features work good once you get used to the funny sound. The beat cancel works well for AM heterodyne interference, too. Don't know about the Timewave, but I would be really sorry to go back to a rig that doesn't have DSP.

Another nice feature on the 570 is the DSP works on your transmit audio, too. I get so many people tell me what good audio I have on the air (when I'm not working RTTY). Never used to happen.

73,

Al WD5GNR
http://www.al-williams.com/wd5gnr

Bob Snyder wrote in message ...
>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really makes
>that much difference. For CW work, I can usually hear the signal I want

5201. Digest of Articles - QST Nov 97 (Long, 32k)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: wvanho@infinet.com
Message-ID: <678euf$6h1@news1.infinet.com>
Source record: 184277
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

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(in Europe) ftp.funet.fi/pub/ham/arrl/infoserv/digests

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TECHNICAL ARTICLES (TA)

Title>TA1:A MMIC Preamp for "DC to Daylight"
Author>Parmley, William A. - KR8L
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 32-34
Abstract>Construct an untuned receiving preamplifier for frequencies up to 2-gHz. containing an MMIC plus a few other components. Provides a noise figure of 3-dB.

Digest>Among the most useful integrated circuit chips now being offered are monolithic microwave integrated circuits (MMICs). This article

describes the construction of a general-purpose receiving preamplifier built around a MAR-6 MMIC built by Mini-Circuits Labs.

Since practically all components of the active circuit are etched onto the silicon chip, fewer than a half-dozen additional components are needed to make the amplifier. The author has designed it for use especially in the UHF and microwave bands for satellite operations.

The circuit is built on a small piece of double-sided PC-board, and construction is simple and straightforward. The pattern of conductors on the board is so simple that it can be made by cutting the foil on the component side with a hobby knife and lifting the unwanted foil while heating it with a soldering iron. But if the builder prefers, it could be etched in the normal way.

The noise figure of the amplifier is about 3-dB., which is far from optimum. However, the author plans to use it in satellite operations and the downlink signals of the existing "birds" are amply strong so that the noise is not a problem.

No kit of parts is offered.

Title>TA2:A Low-Budget, Rotatable 17 Meter Loop
Author>Hawkins, Howard - WB8IGU
Source>QST Nov 97, p. 35
Abstract>Build a full-wavelength shielded loop antenna at very low cost.

Digest>A circular loop antenna with a full-wavelength circumference erected in a vertical plane makes an excellent antenna. It radiates in a figure-8 pattern with the main lobes perpendicular to the plane of the antenna and with deep nulls in line with it.

WB8IGU describes such an antenna that he built for use on the 17-meter band. He has suspended it on a rope from a tree branch, and orients it in the desired direction manually. The article does not state how he holds it in place.

The loop was constructed using a piece of scrap 3/4-inch (1.9-cm.) aluminum hard line that he obtained, free, from a local TV cable company. To hold it in a roughly circular shape, he attached a bamboo spreader horizontally across the diameter of the circle. To form the shape across the top of the loop, he enclosed the hard line in a ten-foot (3-m.) length of 1- inch (2.54-cm.) PVC pipe and pulled the ends downward with cords attached to the center spreader, forming an approximation of the top of a circle. The ends of the conductor are placed at the bottom of the loop, insulated from each other. The antenna is fed at the bottom by 50-ohm feedline through a quarter-wavelength matching transformer made of RG-59 coax 8.67-feet (2.643-m.) long.

In order to make the loop resonant at 18.150-mHz., he cut the conductor to a total length of 53-feet (16.15-m.) If it were made of wire, it

would have to be somewhat longer.

Although the bottom of the author's antenna is only some 5-feet (1.5-m.) above ground, he has worked more than 250 countries using 100-watts output power.

Title>TA3:Audio Preamp with AGC and Feedback to Improve AM Fidelity
Author>Burger, John Robert - WB6VMI
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 36-37
Abstract>Build an audio preamp for use with an AM transmitter. Provides compression for greater signal effectiveness, plus high fidelity audio.

Digest>WB6VMI is one of a number of hams who specialize in operating amplitude-modulated (AM) rigs, most of which are antiques from the vacuum tube era. He operates a transmitter built in 1938 having about 300-watts output. In order to combine high-fidelity audio with audio compression, he has built a preamplifier with automatic gain control (AGC), and negative feedback. AGC works like automatic level control in modern transmitters, in that it prevents over-modulation that would result in distortion. However, it differs from ALC in that it not only reduces the amplitude of loud sounds but also amplifies soft sounds; i.e. it acts as a compressor.

The circuit of the preamp uses three op amps and a JFET transistor. Construction is straightforward but the author warns that a builder may need an audio signal generator and an oscilloscope to debug the circuit.

No parts kit nor PC-board layout is offered.

Title>TA4:Sporadic E -- A Mystery Solved? - Part 2
Author>Whitehead, Dr. David
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 38-42
Abstract>Describes different reactions occurring in the upper atmosphere that cause Sporadic E ionization in the E layer in mid-latitudes.

Digest>In this second installment of his article about sporadic E, Dr. Whitehead concentrates on the various theories of mid-latitude sporadic E ionization, the type that is most familiar to radio amateurs. Its unpredictability and the dramatic effects when it occurs are intriguing for many.

As a result of many studies and scientific experiments, much is known about the subject but a good bit remains unknown. The author describes a compression mechanism that occurs in the atmosphere when the wind at one level is blowing from the east while, at a different level, it is blowing from the west. It can be shown that this can cause a concentration of ions into relatively thin sheets.

The effect is enhanced when metallic ions are present in the air, notably iron and magnesium. They are almost certainly deposited in the

upper atmosphere by falling meteorites that burn up due to air friction. Both of these effects can explain the presence of ion clouds, but nothing known can explain two other characteristics of mid-latitude sporadic E: why the clouds become so common and intense at certain times of the year and not at others; and why they are most common and intense over southeast Asia and hardly ever appear in some other areas of the world.

Title>TA5:A Packable Antenna for 80 Through 2 Meters
Author>Kennedy, Dennis - N8GGI
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 43-44
Abstract>Describes a portable antenna that covers from 80- to 2-meter bands. Easy to carry, easy to set up and easy to take down.

Digest>N8GGI travels a good deal for both business and pleasure. He likes to carry a transceiver with him and operate all the ham bands away from home. Modern transceivers and switching power supplies give him the mobility that he needs, but antennas remained a problem. How he solved the antenna problem is described in his article.

He wanted a versatile set of antennas that would allow him to operate on any of the HF bands plus 6- and 2-meters. He decided to use a Hustler vertical whip comprised of interchangeable masts topped with individual mobile resonators for each band. The mast for all HF bands plus 6-meters must be 54-inches (1.37-m.) long, while that for 2-meters is 19.13-inches (48.6-cm.) For easy portability, he made the longer mast from two pieces of half-inch (12.7-mm.) diameter aluminum tubing, each 26.44-inches (67.2-cm.) long. In use, they are coupled end-to-end by threaded rods inserted in each, held together by a coupling nut.

For maximum versatility of mounting, he purchased a Hustler MBM magnet mount and also a Radio Shack No. 21-937 mount. The latter works well on small horizontal pipe rails, like those found on boats. It can also be attached to a wooden deck or railing with a small C-clamp or wood screws.

To provide for ground radials, he cut a piece of sheet steel 8-inches in diameter, drilled holes around the periphery and inserted bolts and nuts with which to attach radial wires. Finally, he made a carrying case for the rods and resonators out of a piece of 4-inch PVC pipe with end caps. The mounting bases and radial plate had to be packed among his other effects, for travelling.

PRODUCT REVIEW (PR)
Conductor: Rick Lindquist - N1RL
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>PR1:Ten-Tec OMNI VI Plus MF/HF Transceiver
Author>Wolfgang, Larry - WR1B

Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 58-61
Abstract>Performance review of the latest version of the OMNI VI. It provides more sophisticated DSP and other improvements over the older model.

Digest>The OMNI VI Plus is an upgrade of the OMNI VI and is the top-of-the-line for Ten-Tec. Since the OMNI VI was reviewed in QST Jan 93, this review is confined to the changes from the earlier model.

The major changes are: a much more sophisticated digital signal processing (DSP) system is provided; the single, long menu was divided into three shorter ones; it is now possible to select different tuning rates for the Main and the RIT tuning, according to mode; the CW sidetone oscillator can be toggled on and off by the front panel button, and its volume is set independently of the audio gain; an LP button activates the DSP low-pass filter, and it is available on all modes with a corner frequency adjustable from 600- to 1400-Hz.; two front panels allow for selecting two different narrow-band IF filters.

The reviewer praised many aspects of the rig's operation. The ease of operation is outstanding; most operators are able to make good use of its major features at first glance because it is so intuitive. The front panel is large and the controls are not jammed closely together. The CW keying is excellent, and that judgement is confirmed by the oscilloscope patterns of the keying waveform at high speeds, a photograph of which is included in the article.

The operator's manual is unusually complete and easy to read. The reviewer's final judgement was that "the OMNI VI Plus should be an excellent choice for contesting or serious DXing, yet it continues to be easy to use."

The manufacturer's list price is $2585, the matching power supply is $275, and optional IF filters are $89 each.

Title>PR2:SSB Electronic LT2S Mk II 2-Meter Transverter
Author>Wilson, Mark - K1RO
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 62-63
Abstract>Description and performance review of a sophisticated 2-meter to 10-meter transverter. Provides very good performance on all modes.

Digest>The LT2S Mk II is a transverter intended as the ultimate for weak-signal 2-meter work. It converts 2-meter received signals to the 10-meter band and is specifically designed for a low noise figure and high adjacent-channel rejection. It works on all modes and is meant to be used with an HF transceiver as a tunable IF. This allows operators to take advantage of all the features of their high-performance HF rigs while operating on 2-meters.

The receiver uses a gallium arsenide FET preamplifier followed by a 3-pole bandpass filter and a high-level double-balanced diode mixer. On-the-air performance was found to be excellent. Tests made by the

ARRL laboratory verified that the noise figure is 1-dB. and the overall conversion gain about 21-dB.

In transmitting, the 10-meter signal passes through an adjustable attenuator, diode mixer, filters, and four stages of amplification. The rated power output is 20-watts.

Provisions are made for using the transverter with all combinations of accessory equipment, such as driving a high-power amplifier with the transmitter output and using a receiving preamplifier at the antenna.

The reviewer found that the receiver is very quiet. The background noise is audible, but not enough to move the receiver's S-meter; signals "jump out" of the noise. It handles strong, local signals well and even with the loudest of them, the reviewer found that he could move up or down the band a few kilohertz and continue to operate with no difficulty.

SSB Electronics is a well-known German manufacturer of high-end equipment. The selling price is about $890 in the USA.

Title>PR3:M(2) 2M12 Yagi Antenna
Author>Ford, Steve - WB8IMY
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 63-64
Abstract>Performance review of a 12-element 2-meter Yagi antenna.

Digest>M(2) Enterprises produces antennas and the Model 2M12 is a 12-element 2-meter Yagi. It can be mounted for either horizontal or vertical polarization. It provides high gain and excellent rejection of received signals that are not within the 36-degree width of the main lobe.

The boom is 19.5-feet long and the entire antenna weighs 8-pounds. The wind load is only 1.5-square-feet, so a modest mast and rotator is sufficient for mounting.

The construction is solid and the appearance is thoroughly professional. It should be good for many years of weather exposure. The manufacturer's list price is $149.

Title>PR4:Drake TR270 FM Transceiver
Author>Ford, Steve - WB8IMY
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 64-67
Abstract>Review of a new VHF transceiver made by R. L. Drake Company. It receives on 2-meter and 70-centimeter bands, but transmits only on 2-meters.

Digest>The TR270 is the first amateur transceiver that the R. L. Drake Company has produced for the last 12 years. It is a high-performance rig carrying a correspondingly high price. In its features, it differs from any other transceiver on the market. Some observers have called it

"quirky", considering the features that it contains, and those that it omits.

The rig is designed for receiving and transmitting FM and digital modes in the 2-meter band plus receiving on the 70-cm. band. It does not receive SSB or AM signals. It includes two completely separate receivers: receiver A covers 144- to 148-mHz. only; receiver B covers 136- to 174-mHz. and 420- to 470-mHz. The transmitter covers 144- to 148-mHz. only.

The unit is larger than most current transceivers currently on the market and is designed for desktop use. It contains its own AC power supply.

The designers have made provision for packet operation including a plug-in TNC board as an extra-cost option. This is a full-featured, 1200/9600-baud TNC that supports a mail box, KISS capability, a node function and GPS compatibility.

The transceiver also contains a unique asset for satellite operations: automatic Doppler compensation. There is a SAT button on the front panel; once a satellite signal is tuned in and the button is pushed, the receive frequency will automatically tune in 100-Hz. steps to follow the Doppler shift as the "bird" passes overhead. The reviewer states that this is the first time he has seen this feature offered on any transceiver.

Another extra-cost feature is a plug-in WEFAX demodulator for those interested in capturing weather satellite images.

The manufacturer's list price for the TR270 is $999. The packet TNC adds $250, and the WEFAX demodulator $99.

TECHNICAL CORRESPONDENCE (TC)
Conductor: Paul Pagel - N1FB
Associate Technical Editor

Title>TC1:Ultra Simple W1AW Receiver Notes
Author>Kitchin, Chuck - N1TEV
Source>QST Nov 97, p. 70
Abstract>Discusses the "Ultra Simple W1AW Receiver" described in QST May 97. Treats the operation of the diode mixer; also problems some builders have encountered.

Digest>In this letter, N1TEV answers questions that have been raised by several readers of the article: "An Ultra Simple W1AW Receiver" in QST May 97. He discusses at length the operation of the receiver's diode mixer and shows why the diode must be a germanium 1N34. A silicon diode will not work.

Some builders have not been able to get Q2 to oscillate. In most cases the problem has been that the tickler winding of L1 is incorrectly phased or a poor-quality capacitor is used as C2. To correct the former problem, reverse the leads. For the latter, be sure to use a mica capacitor of proper value.

If the radio works but one or more AM broadcast stations are heard in the background, be sure that the metal box cover is grounded. If that still does not help, insert a 20-microHenry RF choke in the antenna lead.

Title>TC2:Complex Transmission Line Characteristic Impedance - How Important Is It?
Author>Michaels, Charles - W7XC
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 70-71
Abstract>Discusses N6BV's article: "Transmission Line Characteristics.." in QST Aug 95. Concludes that reactive components of the characteristic impedance can be ignored in practical amateur antenna problems.

Digest>In this letter, W7XC refers to the Technical Correspondence item: "Transmission Line Characteristic Impedance and Losses" in QST Aug 95, by Dean Straw - N6BV. In the current letter, W7XC discusses the effect of the reactive component of transmission line impedance that is usually neglected in transmission line calculations. He points out that it is critical in some problems, and also points out that under extreme conditions it can cause a negative SWR.

The appropriate calculations can be made using the computer program TLA that is distributed with the latest issue of the ARRL Antenna Book, or using Mathcad, another program. Calculations of line loss for a wide variety of loads and lines at frequencies throughout the amateur bands has shown that the differences between line loss calculations that incorporate, or do not incorporate, the reactive components are negligible for reasonable, common amateur antenna systems.

HINTS AND KINKS (HK)
Conductor: Bob Schetgen - KU7G
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>HK1:A Fold-Over All-Band Mobile Antenna
Author>Drager, Timothy L. - WA3UEB
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 68-69
Abstract>Describes a modified Hustler mobile all-band antenna that allows raising and lowering from inside the vehicle.

Digest>WA3UEB has modified a Hustler foldover all-band whip antenna and mounted it on the top of his station wagon, near the rear of the roof. He can raise it to full height, or lower it until it is secured in a horizontal position with the upper tip pointing forward over the front of the vehicle, without leaving the driver's seat.

He modified the foldover base with an extra lever attached to a Bungee cord that tends to keep the whip in the vertical position. To pull it down to the horizontal position, pointing forward, a piece of fishing line is attached partway up the mast. It passes through a hole in the roof just over the driver's position where it wraps onto a fishing reel mounted on the ceiling. By turning the crank on the reel the author can pull it down, or by releasing the brake he can let it return to the vertical position. When it is vertical, the line acts as a forward stay holding the mast upright even when the vehicle is moving at high speed.

He uses the antenna on all MF and HF bands through the use of an automatic antenna tuner mounted on the ceiling underneath the base of the antenna. He has a full set of Hustler loading coils which he changes when changing bands. Several photographs illustrate the details of the construction.

Title>HK2:Garage Door RFI
Author>McCook, Jim - W6YA
Source>QST Nov 97, p. 69
Abstract>Describes RFI caused by infrared sensors in a Genie garage-door opener. Manufacturer will replace faulty ones at no charge.

Digest>W6YA has a Genie garage door opener that generated severe RFI across the HF bands. He discovered that it was emanating from the infrared sensors. After he contacted the manufacturer, they supplied replacement sensors that do not radiate.

Anyone else who encounters this problem should contact Genie at (800) 995-1111 and ask for Darlene, who is familiar with the problem.

Title>HK3:Tight-Place Test Leads
Author>Frazier, John - KB5WCW
Source>QST Nov 97, p. 69
Abstract>Make test prods from safety pins for restricted spaces.

Digest>KB5WCW relates how he made test prods for the leads on his voltmeter from safety pins. He cut off the heads of the pins, saving the round spring and pointed end. Then he grabbed each pin with one of the alligator clips on his leads. This made it possible to measure the voltage between two contacts in a small female connector that were too close together for his prods. He also finds the sharp points useful to punch through the insulation and measure voltages on insulated wires.

Title>HK4:IC-706 Mike Problem
Author>Young, Carl - K5HK
Source>QST Nov 97, p. 69
Abstract>RF feedback problem with the IC-706 is caused by using the mike socket on the back of the rig. Use the jack on the front instead.

Digest>K5HK has had difficulty with RF feedback while operating his Model IC-706 transceiver with the microphone plugged into the connector

on the back of the rig. He has found that the problem goes away when he uses the microphone jack under the control panel in the front of the rig.

NEW HAM COMPANION (NHC)

Title>NHC1:The Doctor is IN
Author>Various
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 47-48
Abstract>Questions and answers of particular interest to newcomers to amateur radio.

Digest>Questions and answers in this issue discuss: the Farnsworth method of teaching Morse code; the load placed on the engine of a vehicle by a radio transmitter; WARC bands; wire gauges and their specific resistances; measuring high DC currents; the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS); the importance of a direct ground connection to a magnetic mount antenna; Beverage antennas; and the frequencies used by the Mars Pathfinder to communicate with Earth.

Title>NHC2:Toning Down Alerts
Author>Cox, Donald - AA3EK
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 50-51
Abstract>The USA network for broadcasting emergency messages has been changed. The new one is called the Emergency Alert System (EAS). It will be used for public warning of all kinds of hazardous situations.

Digest>The Emergency Broadcasting System (EBS) that was maintained throughout the Cold War years to be used in the event of a nuclear war has now been changed. By the end of 1997, all commercial broadcasting stations, including those on cable, will be required to interface with a new Emergency Alert System (EAS). It will use a new format that will include both voice messages and also digital messages using two-tone AFSK data streams.

Other broadcast services such as paging systems, cellular phones, etc. may choose to participate, as well. Also, the NOAA Weather Radio Network of stations that broadcast weather messages on frequencies between 162.40- and 162.55-mHz. will adopt the same message format as that used by the EAS.

The combination of the EAS and NWR will carry all kinds of county, state or national emergency alerts concerning dangerous weather and other perilous conditions that threaten.

Title>NHC3:A Six-Channel Distribution Amplifier
Author>Weisman, Sumner - W1VIV
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 52-54
Abstract>Build an audio amplifier with six output channels for use in

teaching, or testing, students of Morse code.

Digest>This describes the construction of an audio distribution amplifier for use in teaching or testing students of Morse code. Commonly, code practice involves a tape recorder with loudspeaker output in front of a group of copying students. When a test is given under those conditions, extraneous noises can be distracting and can cause some students to fail a test that they otherwise might pass. W1VIV's remedy is to give each pupil headphones to provide the clear code sounds and block out other noise.

This requires an amplifier and distribution box with multiple output jacks. The author built one using a single-transistor emitter follower that feeds the 1000-ohm primaries of six audio output transformers wired in parallel. The secondaries of the transformers are designed to drive 8-ohm loads and are connected to six output jacks on the front panel of the box. A single pot is provided for gain control.

A schematic diagram and detailed parts list are included in the article.

Title>NHC4:A Simple Microphone/TNC/SSTV Switch
Author>Cieslak, Chris - AA9HD
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 55-57
Abstract>Describes a switching system for instantly selecting voice, RTTY and SSTV modes.

Digest>AA9HD operates his HF transceiver in voice, RTTY, and SSTV modes. When changing modes, he has to change input and output connections among the microphone, TNC, computer, and transceiver. To make this easy and quick, he built a box containing a three-position switch that is connected to perform all the necessary switching instantly.

When he analyzed all of the leads that needed to be changed, he realized that only two actually need to be switched: the MICROPHONE IN and RECEIVE AUDIO leads. Consequently, only a two-pole rotary switch is needed, such as the Radio Shack No. 275-136A. All other leads can be permanently connected.

The article explains how and why each wire does or does not need to be switched. A schematic diagram and instructions for wiring the switch to Yaesu, Kenwood, or ICOM transceivers are included in the article.

GENERAL INTEREST ARTICLES (GI)

Title>GI1:Brass Under Fire - World War II Army Signalmen in the Amateur Radio Service
Author>Henderson, Rob - KB7PWJ
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 28-31
Abstract>Describes the experiences of several young hams who became US Army radiomen in World War II.

Digest>During World War II, a great many young hams volunteered or were drafted for service in the Army as radiomen. This article recounts some of the experiences of several of them and includes contemporary photographs.

Title>GI2:BY2QLY - On the Air
Author>Vye, Melvin C. - W8MV
Source>QST Nov 97, pp. 45-46
Abstract>Experiences of an American ham who operated an amateur station in North China in 1996.

Digest>The author is a university professor in electronics and, in 1996, spent several months teaching at a school in North China. While there, he established and operated an amateur station, BY2QLY. When he returned home, he left the station equipment in place and, by now, a number of students are licensed and operating it.

5202. Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kenneth Urquhart Macleod <kenmac@zetnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <19971217122412725 53@zetnet.co.uk>
Source record: 184278

My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.

Ken,
Inverness.
Bonnie Scotland

5203. Digest of Articles - QST Oct 97 (Long - 39k)

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TECHNICAL ARTICLES (TA)

Title>TA1:The 40 M SLR - a Shielded-Loop Receiver
Author>Wissell, Daniel - N1YBT
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 33-38

Abstract>Building a single-band superheterodyne receiver from three ICs and a very few other components.

Digest>N1YBT describes in this article a high-performance single-band receiver. It is designed around three ICs that provide all the functions of a superheterodyne circuit.

He has built three versions of the design that differ only in minor details. One detail is the method of tuning the local oscillator. In one, he uses a classic variable capacitor as a tuning element; in the other two, he substitutes a voltage-variable capacitor for tuning the oscillator tank circuit.

The local oscillator is a standard Colpitts circuit. In one of the models that uses the voltage-controlled capacitor, he varied the DC control voltage by a ten-turn pot. In the other, he used two single-turn pots in a classic two-dial arrangement in which one covers the whole band and the other is a bandspread control, similar to the arrangements used on most early vacuum-tube receivers.

The only RF selectivity is provided by a shielded loop antenna that is tuned to resonance and becomes an integral part of the receiver. He has built several different loops, two of which are illustrated by dimensioned diagrams and photographs. All the loops are diamond shaped, mounted on crosses built of quarter-inch diameter wooden dowels. For either 30- or 40-meter use, the cross bars are 16-inches long (41-cm.); for 80- meters, they are 24-inches (61-cm.)

One loop was made of small-diameter coax, another of small-diameter hardline, and the third of plain wire. The plain wire is a single turn of Number 20 or 22 unshielded wire; two additional wires are run parallel to the loop wire, spaced about one-quarter inch from each side of it, and connected only to ground. They act as a shield and perform that function nearly as well as the shield braid in the coax.

In all cases, the antenna is mounted vertically, attached to the receiver assembly. The antenna shields are grounded at the bottom and surround the loop wire throughout its entire length except for the top corner, where there is a short gap in the shield. The antenna, receiver and all, are used indoors and are manually rotated to take advantage of the directivity of the loop.

A complete kit of parts, without enclosure, is available for $101.50, including domestic shipping in the USA, from Jade Products, Inc., Box 368 E. Hampstead, NH 03826.

Title>TA2:Sporadic E - A Mystery Solved?
Author>Whitehead, Dr. David
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 39-41
Abstract>Describes the physics involved in Sporadic E ionization in the upper atmosphere.

Digest>In this article, Prof. Whitehead discusses what is known about Sporadic E ionization in the upper atmosphere. Although it has been studied for many years, much is still not known about the phenomenon.

The name refers to clouds of ions that occasionally form in the atmosphere's E layer, at heights between about 95- and 150-kilometers (60- to 90-miles). When they occur, the electron densities are very high, sometimes 100-times greater than that normally found in the F-layer.

Three types of Sporadic E have been identified. One type, called Night Sporadic E, forms at night around the north and south poles, caused by electrons and protons entering the upper atmosphere at high velocities. The second type is known as the Auroral type and also forms near the poles, but in daytime. This type is much denser and causes radar echoes at frequencies as high as 200-mHz., whereas with the Night type, frequencies seldom exceed 20-mHz.

A third type is called Equatorial, and forms during daylight hours in a narrow band over the magnetic equator. It provides weak scattering of radio waves below 60-mHz.

It is Mid-Latitude Sporadic E that is most familiar to hams. It forms between the magnetic equator and the auroral zones in thin layers of very dense ionization, only one or two kilometers thick (3300- to 6600-feet). They tend to reflect radio waves like a mirror and the maximum usable frequency (MUF) can reach 150-mHz., or above. Radio transmissions via reflection from these clouds are often stronger than almost any other ionospheric propagation mode.

This article describes a number of phenomena caused by the interaction of these ions and flows of electrons, and also describes other reactions that are observed but cannot be explained at this time. The article will be continued in the next issue of QST.

Title>TA3:TiCK 2 - The Tiny CMOS Keyer 2
Author>Diana, Gary M., Sr. - N2JGU and Mitchell, Bradley S. - WB8YGG
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 42-45
Abstract>Building an electronic keyer that provides almost every feature a CW operator could want. It is built around a single IC chip plus a few additional components.

Digest>This article describes an electronic keyer built around an IC chip that provides almost every imaginable feature that anyone could want in a keyer. Because all of the functions are built into the chip, the circuit is very simple and contains only about a half dozen components. It can be built in a tiny space.

Among the features of the completed device are: a memory message capable of calling CQ with the owner's callsign; Modes A and B iambic keying; speed control; very low current consumption; a "tune" function that holds the key line active while the operator tunes station equipment; an audible sidetone; selectable paddles that allows the dot and dash

paddles to be reversed; and weighting adjustment, with a 3:1 default.

The chip used is the PIC 12C509 that contains 512-bytes of ROM and 41-bytes of RAM. The keyer functions are all programmed in the ROM; settings, such as speed, iambic mode, message, etc., are stored in RAM. The RAM is volatile, so requires that voltage be left on at all times, but the current drain is so low that it does not appreciably reduce battery life.

A kit of parts, including the TiCK-2 program IC, PC-board, parts and manual is available for $21, postpaid in the USA. Canadian residents add $5, other nations $6, for shipping. The supplier is Embedded Research, PO Box 92492, Rochester, NY 14692.

Title>TA4:How's DX? - Now!
Author>Zuerneck, Helmut - DL4FBI
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 46-47
Abstract>Describes a system that automatically samples NCDXF/IARU beacons and formats a frequently-updated report on radio propagation to all parts of the world on five separate bands.

Digest>An article in QST Sep 97 described the NCDXF/IARU beacon system that continuously allows radio operators in most parts of the world to check propagation conditions to nearly all other parts of the world, on five frequency bands. Using their station receivers, operators could listen to the beacons and judge by the signal-strength meter, or by ear, how well signals are being propagated.

In this article, DL4FBI describes an automated system that samples the signals, digitizes them, measures the signal strength, and accumulates the data into a computer file, all without human intervention. The system is designed for use with a Kenwood TS-870. It uses the transceiver's computer-controlled frequency selection system and its communication link that feeds a digitized signal strength reading, and other variables, to a computer. The author's system can, no doubt, be modified to work with other modern receivers and transceivers that are similarly equipped.

He has written software to control the radio, record the data, and format it into a report that can be displayed on the monitor and/or printed on paper, in either English or German. The software is available for downloading from the ARRL "Hiram" BBS by telephone, at (860) 594-0306 or by ftp from oak.oakland.edu in the pub/hamradio/arrl/qst-binaries directory under the file name: dl4fbi.zip.

Title>TA5:Rugged Coil Forms and Weatherproof Enclosures
Author>Johns, Robert - W3JIP
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 48-50
Abstract>Building antenna components using styrene plumbing fittings and

polystyrene sheet materials easily obtained.

Digest>In this article, W3JIP calls to the attention of all hams who like to build their own antennas that polystyrene plumbing fittings can be used to make strong, durable and attractive loading coils and traps for antennas. They are known to the plumbing trade as "styrene fittings", and are widely available where plumbing supplies are sold.

In addition, commercially-available fiberglass tubing is made in standard sizes that telescope with standard aluminum tube sizes. Contact Max-Gain Systems, Inc., 221 Greencrest Ct., Marietta, GA 30068-3825. Pieces make excellent coil forms that also provide structural strength for assembling antenna elements.

Styrene caps and couplings are made by: Plastic Trends, Inc., 6200 26-Mile Road, Washington, MI 48094. Some sizes are stocked by Home Depot stores. Sheets of polystyrene in thicknesses from 0.010- to 0.080-inches (250- to 2000-microns) are available from hobby stores and also from the manufacturer: U.S. Plastic Corp., 1390 Neubrecht Rd., Lima, OH 45801. A disk cut from one of the sheets can be glued across the open end of a pipe cap or coupling to form a watertight enclosure. The best adhesive for gluing styrene is Q-Dope which is available from many electronic parts shops. It is manufactured by G. C. Thorsen, PO Box 1209, Rockford, IL 61101.

The article includes photos showing a number of caps and coils made by the author.

PRODUCT REVIEW (PR)
Conductor: Rick Lindquist - N1RL
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>PR1:Yaesu FT-920 MF/HF/6 Meter Transceiver
Author>Kennamer, Bill - K5FUV
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 72-77
Abstract>Performance review of a new Yaesu rig that is almost, but not quite the top of their line. It replaces the FT-990, adding several new features.

Digest>The Yaesu FT-920 is a high-performance rig that is almost, but not quite, at the top of Yaesu's line. It replaces the FT-990 and adds several new features that were not in its predecessor.

One striking new feature is that, in addition to the nine MF/HF bands, it also covers the 6-meter band. Another is a built-in digital voice recorder that will record, and instantly play back, up to 16-seconds of audio in transmitting or receiving.

Also, "shuttle-jog tuning" is provided. That is, the main tuning knob is actually two concentric knobs; the inner one is a normal tuning knob whereas the outer one causes the frequency to sweep upward or downward

by the direction it is turned, and the rate of the sweep is varied by how far it is turned.

Two features that were formerly extra-cost options are now standard: the automatic antenna tuner and an electronic CW keyer. Two features that are standard on some other transceivers are extra cost options on this one: FM operation and AM transmitting. The most significant added feature is Digital Signal Processing (DSP). The FT-990 contained a switched-capacitor filter that was described in such terms that many users thought it was DSP, but it was not. The '920's DSP acts on the audio, not a special low IF frequency; but it provides superb performance in noise reduction and with band-pass filters.

Receiver performance, as verified by the ARRL Testing Laboratory, is excellent and nearly equals, or surpasses, the other latest amateur models. The only exception to the excellent ratings was slightly excessive intermodulation distortion (IMD) in the transmitter. In that regard, the performance of the 920 is definitely substandard.

The manufacturer's list price is $2300.

Title>PR2:Tune In the World for Less Than $300! - Drake SW1 and Radio Shack DX-394
Author>Lindquist, Rick - N1RL and Moore, Bill - NC1L
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 77-79
Abstract>Describes two new wide-band continuous-coverage receivers designed for short wave listening.

Digest>This review describes two general-purpose receivers designed for broadcast listening on both long wave and short wave bands.

Drake SW1
The SW1 is Drake's entry-level receiver. It represents the first step above the portable, battery-operated models offered by several manufacturers. It provides continuous coverage from 100-kHz. to 30-mHz. It containing dual IFs for better selectivity and image rejection, and also provides 32 programmable memories to save frequency settings.

The radio receives only one mode, AM, and does not offer synchronous detection. It also does not contain an S-meter or any other measure of signal strength. It runs on 12-volt DC power and is supplied with a wall-cube power supply.

The receiver's performance is adequate for casual listening but it suffers from spurious signals that appear at odd places across the frequency dial. It also has inadequate dynamic range.

The manufacturer's list price is $299.

Radio Shack DX-394
The DX-394 provides a substantial contrast with the Drake SW-1. The '394 offers many features: continuous coverage from 150-kHz. to 30-mHz.;

AM, SSB, and CW modes; 160 frequency memories; dual clocks; direct frequency entry from a keypad, or by a manual tuning knob; and a built-in power supply.

The size of tuning steps can be set to be 100-Hz., 1-kHz., 5-kHz., or 10-kHz. The rate at which the steps are repeated is a function of how fast the knob is turned.

Receiver performance is adequate for casual listening. To provide better selectivity, a 6.5-kHz. AM filter is available for $15 from Kiwa Electronics, 612 S. 14th Avenue, Yakima, WA 98902.

Manufacturer's list price is $249.99.

TECHNICAL CORRESPONDENCE (TC)
Conductor: Paul Pagel - N1FB
Associate Technical Editor

Title>TC1:Signal Envelope Elimination and Restoration
Author>Freedman, David - W2VLX
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 82
Abstract>Describes a modulation mode developed 50-years ago that may be adaptable to Class-E amplifiers as described in: "High-Efficiency Class-E Power Amplifiers", QST May 97.

Digest>In QST May 97, an article: "High-Efficiency Class-E Power Amplifiers" was published. That article pointed out that switching amplifiers are not linear and are suitable for use only with modes that transmit full output power continuously, such as CW, FM, and digital modes.

In this letter, W2VLX describes a transmitting mode developed nearly 50-years ago called "envelope elimination and restoration" (EER) that he feels could be adapted to a Class E SSB transmitter.

In the 1950s, all experimentation used analog technology. The author believes that modern digital technology could be incorporated into an EER system that would make the operation more efficient, and he includes a block diagram illustrating how it might work.

Title>TC2:Easy Antenna Layout
Author>Gibson, Van R. - W4LLV
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 82
Abstract>Measuring the distance between two towers that cannot be measured directly. Does not use trigonometric calculations.

Digest>In QST June 97, W4PSJ showed a way of measuring the straight-line distance between two antenna supports when it is not possible to measure that distance directly, though it is possible to measure distance to each tower from a common sighting point. He used simple trigonometry.

In this letter, W4LLV describes how he makes the same type of measurement without using trigonometric functions, at all. He places a card table at the common viewing point where both supports are in plain view. On the table he tapes down a piece of paper and prints a dot on it. Next he sights from the dot to each tower, in turn, and draws a line aimed precisely at each. He makes the length of each line, measured in millimeters, equal to the actual distance, measured in feet.

When he is through, he has an exact map with the relative locations accurately plotted. He needs only to measure the number of millimeters between the ends of the plotted lines. That measurement gives the number of feet between the actual towers.

Title>TC3:Diode Protection - Another Aspect
Author>Metzger, Dan - K8JWR
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 82-83
Abstract>Explains why, when several diodes are connected in series in high-voltage switching power supplies, all diodes must be shunted with capacitors.

Digest>This letter explains why, when several rectifier diodes are connected in series in high-voltage switching power supplies, all diodes should be shunted with equal-value capacitors. The reason is that the individual diodes may differ by several microseconds in the time that they require to turn off when the applied voltage switches from forward to reverse bias. The value of the capacitors can be calculated by the formula:

C = n * deltaT / R(s)

in which: n = the number of diodes in series
deltaT = the difference between turn-off times
R(s) = the series charging resistance (transformer winding resistance)

For 60-Hz. sine-wave rectifiers, such capacitors are not necessary because the change in the applied voltage is gradual, not instantaneous, and the differences in turn-off time between diodes are not critical.

Title>TC4:RFI TV Damage
Author>Phillips, Cully - N3HTZ
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 83
Abstract>Warning! Toshiba television Models CF-27xx can be damaged by strong RF fields, especially SSB.

Digest>The author, a TV repairman, warns that Toshiba television Models CF-27xx, built between 1988 and 1992, can be damaged by strong RF fields, especially SSB signals. He reports on two cases he observed, one in which an amateur was transmitting SSB on 6-meters and the next-door neighbor's TV set was connected to an outdoor antenna. In the other case, a ham blew out his own TV set when he tuned up his transmitter on 15-meters.

The sensitive part of the set is its X-Ray Shut-Down circuit. Strong RF pickup can provide a false and repeated activation of that circuit, causing failure of the horizontal-output transistor. He does not suggest any steps that can be taken to prevent the damage.

HINTS AND KINKS (HK)
Conductor: Bob Schetgen - KU7G
Sr. Asst. Technical Editor

Title>HK1:Fix Stuck Meters With Window Spray!
Author>Mandeville, Bob - N1EDM
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 80
Abstract>Meter movements may "stick" upscale because of static charge on the cover glass. Water or detergent spray will remove it.

Digest>Mr. Mandeville reports that one of the meters on his station equipment appeared to stick at a point on the scale. He discovered that the problem was caused by static electricity that built up on the glass. By experimenting, he found that spraying "Glass Wax" or "Glass Plus" cleaner on it cured the problem.

In an appended note, the Editor stated that he sprays plain water on meters when similar problems occur, and it works equally well.

Title>HK2:Clothes Washer RFI
Author>Hemby, Jerry O. - KE4TFE
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 80
Abstract>The timer in a washing machine may become an electrical noise generator. If so, replace the timer.

Digest>This letter reports that a strong line noise suddenly appeared in his receiver and drowned out all reception. He traced the source to the family washing machine. The switch in the timer was found to be the culprit; replacing it solved the problem.

Title>HK3:An Extension Ladder Support for Small Antennas
Author>Haughton, Joseph L. - K5IKB
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 80-81
Abstract>Making an antenna tower from a 30-foot extension ladder.

Digest>This letter describes how the author used a 30-foot extension ladder as a tower to support a light-weight antenna. It was erected alongside his house with the base attached to a stake, made of a short piece of water pipe sunk in concrete. The ladder was bolted to the roof of the one-story house to hold it vertical.

The support is quite adequate to hold a multi-band vertical monopole, and would probably suffice for one or more VHF beams, but it should not be used for larger and heavier antennas.

FEEDBACK (FB)

Title>FB1:"Homebrew Your Own Inductor", QST Aug 97.
Author>Isard, Phil - WF3W
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 83
Abstract>On page 35, in the second column of the side bar, the multiplication sign under the radical is wrong; it should be a plus sign indicating addition.

Title>FB2:"The CycleMaster", QST Sep 97
Author>Anonymous
Source>QST Oct 97, p. 83
Abstract>The entire right-hand side of the schematic diagram in Figure 2 is missing. The complete schematic in PDF format can be downloaded from the ARRL Web site at http://www.arrl.org/notes/qst/.

NEW HAM COMPANION (NHC)

Title>NHC1:The Doctor is IN
Author>Various
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 61-62
Abstract>

Digest>Questions discussed in this issue include: the radiation pattern of an 80-meter dipole only 35-feet (10.7-m.) high; power limitations in working amateur satellites; color coding of resistor values; using chimneys as antenna supports; the advantages of a feedline cut to an integral number of half-wavelengths; and adding an additional hard-disk drive to one's computer.

Title>NHC2:Catch a Falling Star
Author>Kleinschmidt, Kirk - NT0Z
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 63-67
Abstract>A "Beginner's Guide" to radio propagation via meteor-scatter.

Digest>NT0Z presents a "Beginner's Guide" to meteor-scatter communication. When meteors enter the upper atmosphere at very high velocity, they quickly heat to incandescence and leave trails of ionized air. The ions soon recombine with electrons, but while the trails are still ionized, they can reflect radio signals.

Ion trails typically last long enough to provide scatter communication on the 10- and 6-meter bands for 30-seconds to as long as several minutes. At 2-meters, that same trail will allow communications for only a few seconds to a minute.

Meteors enter the atmosphere continuously but, most of the time, they are infrequent at any one location. However, at several times during each year there are "meteor showers" during which a great many meteors

that are travelling around the sun in the same orbit collide with the earth.

During a shower at night with a clear sky, one can see the meteor trails visually. Since they travel together, the meteors will all seem to emanate from a single spot in the sky and radiate in all directions from it. The showers are named after the constellations that contain the point of origin. When this happens, meteor trails can repeat so rapidly that communications can be frequent, or on rare occasions, continuous.

Meteor scatter contacts usually occur between stations from 500- to 2300-kilometers apart (300- to 1400-miles). For best results, directional antennas should be used at both ends of the path. A fair amount of transmitter power also helps.

Astronomers recognize a large number of showers, most of which are too sparse to cause much radio activity. But several are noted as "major". Among them are:

Name Date Approx. No. per hour
Quandrantids January 3-4; 40 to 150
Eta Aquarids May 4-5 10 to 40
Arietids June 7 60
Perseids August 12 50 to 100
Orionids Oct 22 10 to 70
Geminids Dec 13-14 50 to 80

Title>NHC3:Jamboree on the Air - JOTA 97
Author>Swanson, Glenn - KB1GW
Source>QST Oct 97, p.68
Abstract>The 40th anniversary Boy Scout Jamboree on the Air (JOTA) will occur on October 18-19, 1997 in central England.

Digest>Forty years ago, in 1957, the International Boy Scout organization conducted an International Jamboree on amateur radio. It was named the Jamboree on the Air (JOTA). The 40th anniversary event will be held on October 18 and 19, 1997 in central England, where the first JOTA was held.

Title>NHC4:A Portable Ground Plane for Mobile Antennas
Author>Aiello, Mike - N2HTT
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 69-71
Abstract>Describes a portable antenna usable on 20- or 40-meters. It can be conveniently carried in knocked-down form and easily erected wherever desired.

Digest>N2HTT likes to operate QRP on 20- and 40-meters. When laying plans for a summer vacation at the seashore, he built a temporary antenna that he could set up in the back yard of the cottage where his family would be living. It is also easy to remove and pack up, leaving no permanent scars caused by the installation.

He had a mobile antenna with a magnetic base and interchangeable single-band whips for the two bands. For his stationary installation, he wanted to lay 16 ground radials to get some improvement over the ground provided by the body of a vehicle.

A convenient support for the base was provided by his camera tripod. He mounted a square electrical junction box on the tripod; the steel cover plate of the box provided a surface onto which the magnetic base could hold. Then he attached 16 radial wires to the assembly and stretched them out on the ground.

Mr. Aiello reports that the performance of the antenna on 20-meters was excellent; the 16 radials clearly made a great improvement over the car body. On 40-meters, performance was not quite so striking, probably because a center-loaded 7-foot whip (2.13-m.)is considerably less effective on 40-meters than on 20.

GENERAL INTEREST ARTICLES (GI)

Title>GI1:The Ohio River Flood of '97
Author>Nie, Michael - KB8VMX
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 28-32
Abstract>How Cincinnati hams, mainly members of the Queen City Emergency Net, provided vital communications during the 1997 Ohio River flood.

Digest>In March, 1997, the Ohio River at Cincinnati, and smaller rivers and creeks over a considerable area of Ohio and Kentucky, suffered the worst flood in 30-years. The water rose to inundate a great many buildings in the city and over a very large rural area. Traffic was, in many areas, totally blocked. Electricity was lost and landline telephone cut in many areas. Even cellular phone systems were crippled because of loss of power and/or inundation of the repeaters.

From Saturday, March 1, until about Sunday, March 9, amateur radio was called upon to fill in for emergency communications. In many isolated areas amateur radio was the only means of communications.

Fortunately, Cincinnati hams have had for years an organization known as the Queen City Emergency Net (QCEN), an amateur radio club affiliated with the Red Cross. The QCEN went into action along with other radio clubs and individual operators who volunteered.

The primary lesson that was learned was that modern-day communication systems cannot be fully relied upon in major emergencies. Radio amateurs still perform indispensable services, even in this day of cellular phones and satellite communications.

Title>GI2:What's New About the FCC's New RF-Exposure Regulations?
Author>Hare, Ed - W1RFI
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 51-52
Abstract>Describes the confused announcements and rulings by the US

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regarding exposure to electromagnetic fields caused by radio transmitters.

Digest>In August of 1996, the US Federal Communications Commission (FCC) issued a ruling regarding human exposure to RF fields. The initial announcement was confused and, if some of its statements were taken literally, would require actions to be taken by radio operators, both professional and amateur, that were either impractical or impossible.

Since the first release, additional announcements and rulings have emanated from the FCC and some clarity is emerging. Initially, it was ruled that all radio stations would have to be in compliance with regulations (which had not yet been published) by January 1, 1997. Then, later, the date was moved forward to January 1, 1998. Now, existing installations do not necessarily have to be in full compliance with the rules until September 1, 2000. However, if a licensee must file a Form 610 with the FCC for any reason, whatsoever, the station must be brought into compliance with the rules before the form is filed. Hence, anyone who must renew their license during that period must comply.

The commission has, in the meantime, issued clarifying announcements that make it seem that few amateur stations will ever have any problem with the regulations. For one thing, amateur stations will be considered to be in compliance if their peak output power is below certain threshold levels that depend on the frequency band in use. Those thresholds are 500-watts output for all bands below 7.3-mHz. At 30-meters, the threshold is 425-watts; at 20-, 200-watts; at 17-, 125; at 15-, 100; at 12-, 75; and at 10-meters, 50-watts. The threshold remains at 50-watts from 6-meters to 1.23-meters, but at 70-cm., it goes up to 70-watts; at 33-cm., 150-watts; at 23-cm, 200-watts; and at 13-cm. and above, it is 250-watts.

If one wants to operate at higher power than those thresholds, it is only required that they perform evaluations of their own stations according to additional rules to be published later. The important point is that amateurs will evaluate their own stations; no inspector will come to pass on the evaluation.

To summarize the current status of the regulations, it now seems likely that very few, if any, amateur stations will be forced to change either equipment or operating procedures.

Title>GI3:The Radio Clubs of Yugoslavia
Author>Pataki, George - WB2AQC
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 53-54
Abstract>Describes the visit to cities in former Yugoslavia by a US amateur.

Digest>In the summer of 1996, WB2AQC visited a number of cities in the former Yugoslavia and met many hams there. He made lots of friends and

took photographs of them and their stations. This article is made up mainly of some of the photos.

Title>GI4:MFJ - A Silver Anniversary Success Story
Author>Lindquist, Rick - N1RL
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 55-56
Abstract>A short history of the MFJ Company, a US manufacturer of radio equipment.

Digest>The MFJ company is a sole proprietorship of Martin F. Jue (note the initials) - K5FLU in Starkville, Mississippi. Mr. Jue founded the company 25-years ago when he was on the faculty of the electrical engineering school at Mississippi State University, in that town.

The business now employs some 200 people. It has absorbed Ameritron, Mirage, and Vectronix and is a very successful company.

Title>GI5:An Average Op's Guide to Contesting Fun
Author>Kleinschmidt, Kirk - NT0Z
Source>QST Oct 97, pp. 57-60
Abstract>How to maximize the fun of ham radio contests.

Digest>This article is a summary description of ham radio contests. There are many different contests run each year, many sponsored by the ARRL and others sponsored by other radio magazines and clubs in the USA and elsewhere. But in all cases, ham contests involve making as many radio contacts as possible using the frequencies, modes, and time periods specified in the contest's rules. Generally, a premium is placed on working stations in different regions, called multipliers, and scores are calculating by multiplying the number of QSOs times the multipliers.

After the contest is over many different winners are selected, each for scoring the highest total in one of a number of categories. Categories are specified by power output, bands operated, number of station operators, and the like. Winners are sent certificates and their names listed in ham magazines.

In all contests, there are prescribed items of information that must be exchanged between the operators in each QSO. Usually, they exchange callsigns, signal reports and locations. Other items are added in some contests.

The remainder of the article gives hints and tips for operators to increase their scores and enjoyment of the affair.

5204. FS : Yaesu FT-50R

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: username <username@remove.ricochet.net>
Message-ID: <678nb8$gg3@news0-alterdial.uu.net>
Source record: 184280
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

For Sale : Yaesu FT-50R HP
Excellent condition. Has extended RX/TX mod done. 76-999 MHz RX
(1) FT-50R
(1) FNB-41 Ni-Cd 9.6V 600mAh
(1) FNB-V47 7.2V Ni-Mh 1800mAh
(1) MH-37A4B Earpiece mic.
(1) MH-34B4B Speaker mic.
(1) RH-1 Rubber boot case (Black)
(1) NC-60B Wall Charger
and all original accessories.
The FNB-V47 is made by MAHA and it's 3 weeks old. Comes with the spring loaded belt clip.

Current price at HRO $465
Will sell for $325 + shipping

Thanks
Chad
username@ricochet.net
KF6OYK

5205. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Scott <john_scott@dell.com>
Message-ID: <678o04$378$1@obsidian.us.dell.com>
Source record: 184281
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bob Snyder wrote in message ...

>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really
makes

I have a DSP599zx and it works well.
Advantages:
1. Continuously adjustable upper and lower band frequency cut off (full
time)
2. Excellent view of what's happening (you get to see your settings)
3. Dual channel operation (but only one at a time)
4. Save settings and can be used as test equipment etc. (signal generation)
5. Small delay from input to output of audio signal (NIR-12 has long delay)
Many more including being able to power speakers directly (most do) etc..

Disadvantages:
1. In a head to head comparison with NIR-12 the ZX did not reduce noise as
much.
2. RS-232 cannot be used as a programming input to the DSP (NIR-12 does).

Depending on what you are doing, DSP works very well especially for noisy
environments. When you get a SSB signal a few KHz from the signal you want
to listen to you can easily cut him off with the upper frequency cut off ant
the same time you are reducing the general noise around the signal you want
to hear. This does not increase your signal level but does attenuate the
noise around the signal. The result is easier copy and lower ear fatigue.
Email me if you want more conversation on this..

Thanks
John Scott
KK5VH
jscott@jumpnet.com

5206. IC756 Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Emil <emilgborys@worldnet.att.com>
Message-ID: <678qcd$pkd@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184282

I'm on the verge of buying an IC756. I work mostly (all) cw. any comments about the rig gud or bad? Thanks.

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emil, ak9i

5207. FS: Fluke 8060A DMM w/Current clamps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Clifford W. Owen" <n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam>
Message-ID: <678r4ppnt1@ra.nrl.navy.mil>
Source record: 184283
Cross-posted to:
misc.industry.electronics.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,sci.electronics.equipment,sci.electronics.misc

I have the following SET for sale:

Fluke 8060A DMM
Fluke Y8101 (150A) Current clamp
Fluke 80i-400 (400A) Current clamp
AEMC #100.101 (1000A) Current clamp
MiC 11CF Temperature adaptor
Fluke C-100 Hard case

All together "new" would cost over $1,000!
Asking $750. If interested reply directly: n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam (remove
.No.Spam)

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"By US Code Title 47, Sec.227(a)(2)(B), a computer/modem/printer meets the
definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)(1)(C), it is unlawful
to send
any unsolicited advertisement to such equipment. By Sec.227(b)(3)(C), a
violation
of the aforementioned Section is punishable by action to recover actual
monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for each violation."

5208. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <3497F304.18E5@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184284

dano wrote:
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> ok, i've understood everyone's responce, and it matchs what ive read on the
> subject.
> but heres something that confuses me. a couple of days ago, i hand made
> a 1/4 wave out of copper wire and set it up in the back yard.(more like
> strung it up)
> to check its match at first i tuned in a station some 10 or 15 miles away
> having a qso.
> while listening in i made adjustments in the length, finding the strongest
> s-meter reading. but when i checked the swr on transmit it was over 2.
> so, starting from scratch in the same location, same wire type, i cut a
> new length and tuned it to the swr reading getting a 1:1.2. BUT, the
> s-meter on the same distant station dropped 1 1/2 s units. all this was
> done on 11 meters, and the other station ive talked to didnt do anything on
> his side that would count for the difference.
>
> any idea's on what caused this????????

Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER
not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.

5209. Re: Spectrum Analyzer on PC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: ge@sr.hp.com
Message-ID: <678s07$e7u@canyon.sr.hp.com>
Source record: 184285

In article <34958013.4597@g-net.net> you wrote:
: Does anyone know of a spectrum analyzer that has an output for display
: onto a PC monitor using Windows 95?
: David Shenton.
: RD.MCROW

I'm not sure what frequency range you are referring to. For RF and microwave, the HP 859X series of analyzers can drive a VGA monitor directly, but I don't think that's what you meant. For interface via win95 or similar, you could run something like HP VEE, which will talk to/control the SA and can output what it measures on a 'virtual screen'. Basically you get a control panel with the same sorts of functions available on the SA harware and a display of the data the analyzer is currently measuring. On reasonable hardware the update rate can be pretty much real time.

There are also audio spectrum analyzers available, implemented in software, which will display directly on a PC. Some of these are shareware I think.

Glenn Elmore n6gn

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|--------- N6GN's Higher Speed Packet WWW Page ---------|
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| http://www.tapr.org/~n6gn/index.html |
| http://www.sonic.net/~n6gn |

5210. Things never change

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lenny <rst579@msn.com>
Message-ID: <OQX7GewC9GA.322@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 184286

I just got my ARRL CD's containing QST magazines from 1950 to 1959. It's sure fun to see how times used to be. But as much as they were different they are also the same. The following was in the Correspondence (letters to the editor) in the March 1950 QST issue. Is there a familiar ring to the gripes? 73 Lenny

NEW PROPOSALS
Box 718, Lovington, N.M.
Editor, QST:
I am unhappy over the continued proposals of the FCC to change amateur rules. To be specific, what is the justification for an Extra Class license? The present Element 4 for Class A is an advanced technical examinatian and additional pertinent questions covering recent developments could be added at any time. About the only significant innovation is the 20-w.p.m. test, appropriate enough for an advanced c.w, license if there were one, but about as logical for restricted 'phone operation as forcing children to memorize poetry; it usually causes them to hate poetry. The vague indeterminate language makes me nervous. For example in Section 12.23, what are to be the authorized special privileges for Extra Class? Section 12.27(f) adds to the feeling of insecurity. Who knows what the rules may be when it comes time to renew?
T. M. Blackmen W5ETM

5211. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com>
Message-ID: <3497FA6E.34A@wf.quik.com>
Source record: 184287

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote in article
> <34970FD2.2410@wf.quik.com>...
> > XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:
> > >
> >
> > What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
> > 24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
> > graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.
>
> My youngest son is attending Radioman Class "A" School *right now*.
> They are learning computers/operating systems/networking first, then
> they will learn the radio/electronics ... at NO time will they be
> learning Morse code ... than Navy doesn't USE it any more and
> Radiomen are NOT taught it ...
>
> That's the problem with ham radio and many hams ... they are stuck
> in the past and have not kept up with today's world or its technology.
>
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net

Carl, I think your doing a bit of assuming here. Nothing in my statement indiciated which side of the fence I am on for the issue of dropping CW as a requirement for an Amateur Radio License.

It is true that I had to copy code at 24 WPM to graduate. It is also true
that I experienced Navy communications going from CW on a hand key for sending traffic to a 600 WPM packet system. I was in for 20 years.

http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq

73 .. N5HDQ

5212. FS:Beams,Tower+ & 2mtr 16w Amp vhf/uhf

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "n2rif@amsat.org" <n2rif@kwiknet.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0b07$e9b3e740$f38d56cf@Kwiknet.ppp>
Source record: 184288

Item #1
Hello All;
I am selling 5ft Glen Martin Roof Tower w/ matching thrust bearing
and 9ft heavy duty aircraft aluminum 2" diameter mast. All in great
shape almost like new. Email: n2rif@amsat.org You can try calling
but my phone is usually busy cause Im on the net most of the time.
My ph# is 609-386-9382..
New it cost over $400 for everything. I am asking $290 OBO. It is
assembled. Shipping will probably be a bit hard to re-package. So
anyone who is within driving distance should probably re: My qth
is Burlington, NJ about 5 miles NorthEast of Phila,Pa and 12 miles
South of Trenton, NJ..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

Item #2
Hello All;
I'm selling used 2mtr 2x11 Element Crossed satellite X-yagi and
70cm 2x19 Element Crossed satellite X-Yagi.
Both are in good cosmetic & working shape. For details Please re:
email: n2rif@amsat.org You can also try calling but my phone is
usually busy... My ph# is 609-386-9382.. I am Asking $155.00 OBO
for both. No CODs All cash offers will be considered
Also since both of these antennas are too large to probably ship.
It is better for anyone within driving distance of my qth to come,
look and consider buying these beams. My qth is Burlington, NJ
about 8 miles N-E of Phila, Pa and 12 miles S-E of Trenton, NJ..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

Item #3
Hello All;
I'm selling a "like new - used 9 times" Mirage B 1016G [made
by KLM not by MFJ] Pre-amplified 10w-in 160-170w-out 2mtr
amplifier with all orignal boxes & docs.
Worked the "Sats" with this amp & has super preamp. Reason
for sale is strictly financial. I am asking $270 + shipping OBO.
Sorry No CODs...
Please re: me via email: n2rif@amsat.org Or Packet
N2RIF@K2UL.NJ.USA.NOAM. You can also try
calling but my phone is usally busy. My ph# is 609-386-9382..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

5213. Re: Logging program for rag chewer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <882378014.235274257@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184289

cliffg@texas.net wrote:

> Has anyone run across a good logging program ideal for one who is mainly
> interested in rag chewing and running phone patches?

Cliff,

My favorite is "HyperLog". You can download a current version,
full-function shareware, at the authors web site:

http://www.akorn.net/~w4wt/

It's a superb logging program, easy to use, and complete in every
detail. The author, Joe Spear, provides SUPER support and maintenance
of the program.

(I have no connection with the product, except as a satisfied user
for many years.)

73, de Hans, K&#65533;HB

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http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5214. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217173501.MAA10742@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184290

<<Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.>>

In fifteen years in the radar lab of a major aerospace company, working closely with several antenna designers, I never heard any such advice. What experts say this? Can you provide a reference?

Blake - WB4PLL

5215. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ken Collier, KO6UX" <ko6ux@adi-radio.com>
Message-ID: <882382556.475725834@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184291
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

In article <3497309c.4912883@news.total.net>,
slime@radiotelephone.net.ham wrote:
>
> Hi.
>
> The number of hams received a SPAM again from ADI communications.
>
> This time, I should say it wasn't a spam advertisement, but the sender
> made a mistake by putting all the e-mail address on the e-mail list in
> "TO" field (not "BCC").
>
> I see 1000s of e-mail addresses and I hope no one sends out the
> unsolicited e-mails by using this.
>
> I hope nothing like this happens again !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Masa,

Excuse me but the "spam" that you allegedly received from us was not spam at all. That e-mail was sent to a database of address that we have complied VOLUNTARILY on our webpage. You added your address to this list youself, and if you'd like I can forward you a copy of the e-mail in which you did so.

I concede that I made a mistake by pasting the addresses into the "TO" field of the e-mail instead of the "Bcc:" field. However, that does not make my e-mail "spam."

I suggest you cancel this usenet post immediately, as it amounts to defamation of this company. Further, I note that you yourself have been accused of spamming the usenet, and that you have copyrighted pictures (stolen from our www.adi-radio.com webpage) posted on your radiotelephone.net page. While I haven't taken any action against you for this yet, I certainly could.

Your post on this matter is incorrect, defamatory, and, frankly, illegal. Please cancel it at once.

Ken Collier, KO6UX
ADI / PREMIER Communications
Phone: (909) 869-5711 Fax: (909) 869-5710
E-Mail: ko6ux@adi-radio.com WWW: http://www.adi-radio.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5216. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67963h$3n2$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 184292

In article <19971217122412725 53@zetnet.co.uk>,
Kenneth Urquhart Macleod <kenmac@zetnet.co.uk> wrote:

>My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new
>serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone
>suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I
>have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold
>on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for
>other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.

Find something else to connect to your serial port, and ensure that your
serial port is working okay.

If not, its probably in the PK. Several years ago I had this happen to
me, and I had to replace two small ICs (can't remember their numbers
offhand, I'd have to see the schematic again) which cost about $3 total.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5217. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217190000.OAA17349@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184293

<<Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.>>

Further to my previous post . . .

Is it possible that by Forward Power, you mean radiated power in the intended direction (as opposed to the forward traveling wave on the transmission line)? In that case, this advice begins to make some sense. It would be a shame to distort the radiation pattern of a directive antenna for the sake of a marginal improvement in VSWR.

But the VSWR is still a measure of efficient power transfer into the antenna. In addition, transmission line losses climb and power handling capability of the transmission line decreases with rising VSWR. It is not unimportant to maintain a low VSWR on a coax transmission line.

Blake - WB4PLL

5218. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34982A93.2585@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184294

Tsum3Drac wrote:
> In fifteen years in the radar lab of a major aerospace company, working
> closely with several antenna designers, I never heard any such advice. What
> experts say this? Can you provide a reference?

Hi Blake, If the SWR is constant with varying power, then maximum
power will be radiated when the forward power is maximum because
(forward minus reflected) is maximum when forward is maximum (if
the SWR doesn't change). But IMO, what Dick was trying to say is
that an antenna should be tuned for maximum field strength, not
minimum SWR. I'll bet you've heard that one before.
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5219. George Arsiccs spoofing again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <34982483.1C8ABCC@qsl.net>
Source record: 184295

George Arsiccs wrote:

> See you are back spamming the news groups with
> your nonsense again, eh ole JUMBO?
>
> If you are tired of spam from ole JUMBO, contact
> Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>
> They have an open file on him.

The preceding was from W2ZB,George Arsiccs,a twice fired FCC drunk.
His e-mail ad is hozin@msn.com Since he will not sign his posts ,I
will. He is one of little Orifice's buds.

5220. George Arsiccs,twice-fired FCC drunk

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <34982515.4AFEE95D@qsl.net>
Source record: 184296

George Arsiccs wrote:

> Ole JUMBO is back SPAMMing the news groups
> again!
>
> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
> They have an open file on ole JUMBO and ALL
> his internet nonsense.

See previous post.

5221. Oris Grim SPAMMing Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <349826CF.1E77E9DC@qsl.net>
Source record: 184297

Oris Grim wrote:

> As hard as it is to believe, Mindspring is STILL carrying
> ole JUMBO and all his internet nonsense.
>
> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>
> if you are tire of n'O'brain's internet nonsense.

Tired Of Oris? Would you like this to stop? I know I would. Oris's brand new server victim is listed below. This guy would rather spend money on Internic fees than buy his children xmas presents,he is a known child neglector and has an open file with DEFACS in Georgia.

5222. elec.keyer plan?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "E.PHILIPOT" <emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr>
Message-ID: <01bd0b2f$948d5260$LocalHost@mr.emman>
Source record: 184298

Hello, I'm looking for a sch�ma to build an electronic keyer to learn c.w.
I need something very simple without memory.
Many thanks.
--
emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr

5223. Re: elec.keyer plan?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217221601.RAA03044@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184299

>Hello, I'm looking for a sch�ma to build an electronic keyer to learn c.w.
>I need something very simple without memory.

Check outr the Island Keyer kit. Lots of features, very little price. As is true with any keyer, the mechanical actuators(paddles) will cost more than the electronics.

K0MB

5224. Req: Manual for Sony ICF 6800W

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: suprtech@magi.com
Message-ID: <yJYl.17$6S.85028@NewsRead.Toronto.iSTAR.net>
Source record: 184300
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Need service manual for this Sony ICF 6800W receiver. This is a 1979 vintage synthesized shortwave receiver. Will pay for photocopy.

Kit Fung
Supreme Technology
suprtech@magi.com

5225. Re: IC756 Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Austin Powers <Powers@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34985338.17FCC19D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184301

The radio is going up in price as of Jan 1st about $400.
Austin

Emil wrote:

> I'm on the verge of buying an IC756. I work mostly (all) cw. any comments
> about the rig gud or bad? Thanks.
>
> --
> emil, ak9i

5226. IC-738 / IC-736 MODS WANTED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: piotr_kubisiowski@hp.com
Message-ID: <882402484.1595146244@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184302

Hello All,
I am looking for info on modifications of IC-738 TRX.
Do you know where can I find it?
Thanks for help.
Regards and 73, de

Piotr SP9ODL

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5227. JUMBO n'O'brain MORE SPAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DaleRyan <DR5050@news.net.com>
Message-ID: <67a1c0$7n$1@usenet11.supernews.com>
Source record: 184303

More SPAM from JUMBO O'brien.

Tired?

Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com

They have an open file on ole JUMBO and all
his internet nonsense!

He also a convicted drug felon in the county of
Paulding in the State of Georgia. Convicted of
three counts of the Georgia controlled substance
act. CASE #93-CR-000158
convicted on June 16, 1993 in the Superior Court of
Paulding County Georgia.

He may have sold drugs to your kids!
Help get this SPAMMING drug trash off the internet.

5228. JAMES O'BRIEN - CONVICTED FELON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DaleRyan <DR5050@news.net.com>
Message-ID: <67a1ag$jg8$1@usenet85.supernews.com>
Source record: 184304

>More SPAM from James Vincent O'brien III

convicted felon in Paulding County in the state
of Georgia. Convicted on three counts of violation
of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act in the
Superior Court of the county of Paulding in the
State of Georgia.
Case #93-CR-000153

Help get this convicted drug felon of the internet.
Sick of his spam?
Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
They have an open file on his SPAM activities.

Did he sell drugs to your kids?

5229. O'brien SPAMMing Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DaleRyan <DR5050@news.net.com>
Message-ID: <67a2s1$1f4$1@usenet47.supernews.com>
Source record: 184305

James O'brien wrote:

>
>Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>They have an open file on ole JUMBO and ALL
>his internet nonsense.
>
>See previous SPAMM warning.

5230. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Erik Skovgaard <Erik_Skovgaard@bc.sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <67a3t8emp1@news.bctel.net>
Source record: 184306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bob,

First of all congratulations on being a good boy. I am sure Santa will reward you appropriately.

A DSP is great, but it does not perform miracles. I find that it is very good at removing white noise and it can dig some SSB stations out of the background noise quite well. However, as someone else pointed out, it is *not* a replacement for a good IF filter, but it *does* augment the IF filter.

The noise reduction is somewhat related to the level of filtering (some of the DSPs allow you to set the level), but at a high level of filtering the DSP will also distort the voice signals. That may be acceptable for working the odd DX station, but is not much fun for ragchewing. I would recommend a DSP with variable filter level for that reason.

Being able to tune the bandpass is also nice. This capability can be used to optimize the filtering for a particular voice and can improve readability under adverse conditions. I would recommend a DSP with continously variable bandpass filtering - if high and low bandpass can be set seperately, it is even better.

I have tried quite a few different DSPs, e.g. Radio Shack 40, Timewave 9, Timewave 9+, Timewave 59, W9GR DSP-3, JPS NIR-12 and The DanMike DSP-NIR. Of those, I like the NIR-12 and the Danmike DSP-NIR best.

The NIR-12 uses two DSPs. It is also the most powerful of the DSPs, I have tried. The negative points: the headphone socket is on the rear panel and the filter level switch is also there. I like to change the level depending on the type of QSO and my unit is mounted in a rack, so the level switch and the headphone are both unuseable.

The Danmike DSP-NIR is sold by Down East Microwave and is the most expensive of the DSPs. However, it also has a continuously variable filter setting and it also gives the best voice quality. It has an AGC which is particularly nice on FM signals and it has several fixed filters: HF packet, SSTV and RTTY.

If you only use the DSP for CW, you can probably get away with cheaper models - even the RS DSP works well here. However, for any wide bandwith operation (even scanning the band for CW stations), I would recommend either the NIR-12 or the Danmike DSP-NIR.

I hope my long-winded discourse helps. If you have specific questions, please send me an email to: erik_skovgaard@bc.sympatico.ca.

73 & Season's Greetings de VE7MDL ....Erik.

Bob Snyder wrote in message ...
>I've been a good boy this year and Santa is bringing gifts from the candy
>store.
>
>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really
makes
>that much difference. For CW work, I can usually hear the signal I want
>with my 250 Hz filter although there is some ringing. On SSB, after a
>couple of tries I can usually hear the signal I am looking for with the
>notch and IF Shift/PBT. So what I "think" I really want is something that
>will help with SSB adjacent signals, static (man made and lighting crashes)
>and those pesky AM stations on 40m.
>
>Any comments are appreciated
>
>Bob Snyder
>KB0YGD
>KB0YGD @ amsat.org
>
>
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>
>

5231. O'brien and Cleaver Spamming...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67a50vbij1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184307

Who the hell cares?

It would be great if you guys took it to alt.flame or some crap like it.
Deal with spam, it's there. Delete it when you read it.

Don't bitch. I usually ignore people who spam and people who bitch, but
this blossomed into a particularly non-interesting multi-thread crap pile.

This has NOTHING to do with RRAM...

So for the good of others, move to another group or knock it off...

But whatever... as for me, i just delete it anyways...

--
Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
email: n8ouz@usa.net
WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5232. Special Prices on ARRL CD-ROMs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: husby002@tc.umn.edu
Message-ID: <3498AEA8.516D@tc.umn.edu>
Source record: 184308

Special prices on the ARRL Handbook and Repeater CD's:

ARRL Handbook CD v1.0 $25 ($49.94 retail)
TravelPlus for Repeaters CD $25 ($39.95 retail)
(plus $3 per order shipping)

QST View CD's also available ($39.95 retail):
1 volume $35
2 or more $32 each
(plus $3 per order shipping)

1970-74
1975-79
1980-84
1985-89
1990-94

Other titles available:
ARRL Periodicals CD-ROM $18 ($19.95 retail)
1995 edition
1996 edition
New ARRL Antenna Book 18th edition $27 ($30 retail)
ARRL UHF/Microwave Projects Manual $18 ($20 retail)
Microwave Update '97 Proceedings $14 ($15 retail)

CD's will be shipped Priority Mail; books UPS or Priority Mail. Send
check to:

Paul Husby
1462 Midway Parkway
St. Paul, MN 55108
612-642-1559 to 11pm Central

73, Paul W0UC

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Paul Husby, W0UC

Visit the Northern Lights Radio Society web page:
http://www.umn.edu/nlhome/m374/husby002/nlrs.htm

Central States VHF Society - see you in Kansas City, July 1998!
http://www.csvhf.org/

5233. Yaesu FT-8100 Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rodney Coate <rcoate@telepath.com>
Message-ID: <3498B21C.9DD21482@telepath.com>
Source record: 184309

Are mods available for the Yaesu FT-8100 dual band mobile?
Thanks in advance!

5234. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: loushery@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <3498BEC7.4E97@pacbell.net>
Source record: 184310
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom C. Brown, Jr. wrote:> 73, Tom AE5I
>
> >Patrick Wilson wrote in message <662868$hmn1@news.i2020.net>...
> >>I never see them forsale or trade. Does this mean they do what they
> >>advertise?
> >>
> >>I would like to get a Challenger. New they are 259.00. If you have
> >one
> >>new, never put up and want to get your money out of it, send me a note.
> >>
> >>Also, I would like to hear from others who have this antenna. Does it
> >work
> >>well? Are you happy with it? Etc.
> >>
> >>Pat Wilson
> >>N5PW
> >>
> >>Thanks for all replies.
> >>
I have had a GAP Titan for a year and a half and love it.
Works great, with 1:1 to 1:5 SWR on all bands. I use it on 6M with no
problems.
Best thing I can say about it is - I'd buy another one.
Lou
KB6FFT

5235. Collins gears **HELP** ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: K6SDE <ian_webbXXX@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <3498B98D.9CDC2FD0@pacbell.net>
Source record: 184311
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am in the process of cleaning up a 51S-1 that is quite dirty. It's been 20 years since I've worked on one of these.

Now that I have the front panel off for cleaning and am cleaning up the dial mechanism area and chassis...

What is recommended about lubrication on the gears, chains, etc.???

They are quite noisy/"clattery" as I remember them always being but look in good shape and look very dry. Should any lubricant be put on gears and chains? If so what??

*** Remove XXX if you reply by e-mail which is best way to assure that I get your suggestions...***

THANKS!

Ian, K6SDE

5236. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3498B8C0.154F@radio.net>
Source record: 184312
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Steve sezz:

> ...multi-millionaire CBer? Isn't that an oxymoron?

I have known several multi-millionaire CBers.
I designed a 2 x 8-element stacked array for one. He already had another 2 x 8-element stacked array on another tower, but it was vertically polarized, and he wanted a horizontally polarized one.

He may be one of the high bidders for time-share channels on the new 10meter Timeshare Band (TB).

Amor Powers

5237. New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3498B9C6.1E95@radio.net>
Source record: 184313
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

New Breed of Outbanders Take Aim on 10 meter Band... capture by 2001.

With the New Year coming, and the century/millennium not far behind, it is a time for futuristic thinking, predictions, and prognostications. Not to be outdone by the petty debates currently raging, here is one prediction which is absolutely sure to come true, an event of fate!

The beginning of this sunspot cycle is bringing a new era of confusion to 11m. The proliferation of cheap wideband or 10m radios in the past few years has brought a boom in 11m activity to the rapidly expanding southern-hemisphere, tropical, and previously under-developed markets of the 2nd and 3rd world.

With this boom, good North-South propagation is now poised on the cusp of bringing never-before-experienced levels of interference to both hemispheres (since skip is reciprocal). This has led to increased crowding of the traditional 11m band. The "new" contingent of outband operators in far-flung areas of the world have little knowledge or respect for the traditional taboos of the 28MHz or other frequency limits. They are not "Classic American CBers". 10m and the world above 28MHz is so much quieter than 27MHz, that new outband operators around the world are squatting there, much to the consternation of ham operators.

This trend will continue unabated, and predictably will become a source of un-mitigatable frustration amongst hams. For many hams, the lower end of 10m (28.0-28.5) will be considered "The Lost Band" peaking and eventually conceded in mid-year 2001.

Amor Powers

5238. Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3498BB6E.6643@radio.net>
Source record: 184314
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.

The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent keys.

The only question is: When?

The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code requirements. It's the right thing to do now.

Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.

Amor Powers

5239. LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3498BD2E.54ED@radio.net>
Source record: 184315
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts. The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20 years.

Amor Powers

5240. HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <3498C0D3.273F@radio.net>
Source record: 184316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time.
You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
giveaway.

The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is
instantly apparent. Pacific Islands, Africa, and many exotic countries,
rarely heard on other bands are regularly active on 11m. Tuning into
some 11m frequencies is better than the Beacon Network! Lots of contacts
via Es propagation. Meteor scatter is being worked on 27.385 LSB. The
huge simultaneous proliferation of SSB users (and mobile activity) from
all walks of life make it very interesting listening.

The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some ham operators. It puts a
little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many operators
are loathe to admit that they like to operate 11m to their fellow hams,
or even their therapist.

Amor Powers
ECM status: active

5241. 4.5 mHz Crystal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billharr@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3497929E.3896@flash.net>
Source record: 184317
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Looking for a 4.5 mHz marker crystal for my Heathkit TV alignment generator. Anyone have one in their junk box?

Thanks
--
****
* Bill Harris *
* Bill's Antique Radio Emporium - http://www.flash.net/~billhar *
* To e-mail, remove the second 'r' from my address. This was *
* added to discourage junk e-mail. *
****

5242. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <67akfr$g4t@bgtnsc01.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184318
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Let us hope this never comes to pass. Listen to any channel on 11 meters
for more than 10 minutes and hear the results of unlicensed
communications! Better no bands than unlicensed bands! stan

5243. ft-8100r mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Keith Reynolds <nskeith@tcis.net>
Message-ID: <67ar7f$73p@news.toolcity.net>
Source record: 184319

Does anyone have any mods for the Yaesu FT-8100R? I've searched for these an
can not find anything for it. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Please remove the ns in my email to reply to me directly.

Thanks,
Keith

5244. IPS Daily Report - 17 December 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: rwc@ips.oz.au
Message-ID: <679meu$9hm@flare.syd.ips.gov.au>
Source record: 184320
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,ips.solar.activity,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

SUBJ: IPS DAILY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT
ISSUED AT 17/2330Z DECEMBER 1997 BY IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES
FROM THE AUSTRALIAN SPACE FORECAST CENTRE
SUMMARY FOR 17 DECEMBER AND FORECAST FOR 18 DECEMBER - 20 DECEMBER
STATUS INDICATORS SOL:GREEN MAG:GREEN ION: GREEN

1A. SOLAR SUMMARY
Activity 17 Dec: Very low

Flares: none.

Observed 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number for 17 Dec: 86/29

GOES satellite data for 16 Dec
Daily Proton Fluence >1 MeV: 2.8E+05
Daily Proton Fluence >10 MeV: 1.9E+04
Daily Electron Fluence >2 MeV: 2.10E+07 (normal)
X-ray background: B1.3
Fluence (flux accumulation over 24hrs)/ cm2-ster-day.

1B. SOLAR FORECAST
18 Dec 19 Dec 20 Dec
Activity Very low Very low Very low
Fadeouts None expected None expected None expected

Forecast 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number for 18 Dec: 84/26

2A. MAGNETIC SUMMARY
Geomagnetic field at Learmonth 17 Dec: Quiet

Estimated Indices 17 Dec : A K
Learmonth 4 1121 2211
Fredericksburg 3
Planetary 5

Observed Indices 16 Dec : A K
Fredericksburg 4
Planetary 3 0000 2112

2B. MAGNETIC FORECAST
Date Ap Conditions
18 Dec 5 Quiet
19 Dec 5 Quiet
20 Dec 10 Unsettled
COMMENT: A mild increase in geomagnetic activity is expected

during interval 21-24 December due to a coronal hole. Isolated
active periods may be experienced during this interval.

3A. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION SUMMARY
Latitude Band
Date Low Middle High
17 Dec Normal Normal Normal
PCA Event : None

3B. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION FORECAST
Latitude Band
Date Low Middle High
18 Dec Normal Normal Normal
19 Dec Normal Normal Normal
20 Dec Normal Normal Fair

4A. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC SUMMARY
Date T index
17 Dec 44

Observed Australian Regional MUFs:
Northern region Australia MUFs enhanced 30%
during local day, 15% depressed local night.
Southern Australia and New Zealand MUFs
were near predicted monthly values.

Predicted Monthly T index for December: 41

4B. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC FORECAST
Date T index MUFs
18 Dec 50 near predicted monthly values
19 Dec 50 near predicted monthly values
20 Dec 50 near predicted monthly values

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IPS Radio and Space Services | email: asfc@ips.gov.au
PO Box 1386 | WWW: http://www.ips.gov.au/asfc
Haymarket NSW 1240 AUSTRALIA | FTP: ftp://ftp.ips.gov.au/users/asfc/
tel: +61 2 9213 8010 | fax: +61 2 9210 8060

5245. James O'brien CONVICTED FELON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DaleRyan <DR5050@news.net.com>
Message-ID: <67a39eijb1@usenet50.supernews.com>
Source record: 184321

James O'Brien wrote in message <34982515.4AFEE95D@qsl.net>...
>
>>
>> Ole JUMBO is back SPAMMing the news groups
>> again!
>>
>> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>> They have an open file on ole JUMBO and ALL
>> his internet nonsense.
>

5246. Re: WANTED!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0a84$54697480$098a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 184464
Cross-posted to: rec.puzzles,rec.pyrotechnics,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So, he wants to learn how to write an English language page for English language readers? :-)

> >rukoff@infopro.spb.su wrote:
> >: http://www.halyava.ru/firstsnow/index.html
> >What is it you WANTED? Jim
> He wanted you to check out his web page for the answer!
> Steve

5247. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0a8b$38dd48c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184465

Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote in article
<34970FD2.2410@wf.quik.com>...
> XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:
> >
> > On 13 Dec 1997 04:34:18 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
> >
> > >> I always practise CW at a speed of not less than 15 >WPM
> > >
> > >Instead of wasting time on a useless pursuit like Morse code, why don't
you
> > >"practise" your spelling skills instead?
> ---------------------------
>
> What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
> 24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
> graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.

My youngest son is attending Radioman Class "A" School *right now*.
They are learning computers/operating systems/networking first, then
they will learn the radio/electronics ... at NO time will they be
learning Morse code ... than Navy doesn't USE it any more and
Radiomen are NOT taught it ...

That's the problem with ham radio and many hams ... they are stuck
in the past and have not kept up with today's world or its technology.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5248. SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3497309c.4912883@news.total.net>
Source record: 184466
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Hi.

The number of hams received a SPAM again from ADI communications.

This time, I should say it wasn't a spam advertisement, but the sender made a mistake by putting all the e-mail address on the e-mail list in "TO" field (not "BCC").

I see 1000s of e-mail addresses and I hope no one sends out the unsolicited e-mails by using this.

I hope nothing like this happens again !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5249. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michel Morin <morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <4EGl.55$Nr2.389461@carnaval.risq.qc.ca>
Source record: 184467
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi there
I bought a DSP-59+ thinking it would make the noise vanish on
SSB, worst mistake I ever made. It removes some noise but the audio gets
chopped a lot. In my opinion, a DSP is very good to remove heterodynes but
that's all it does. I got rid of my DSP, sold it to a ham who needed it for
cw, he loves it. Hope that helps.

73 Michel Morin.

Bob Snyder a �crit dans le message ...
>I've been a good boy this year and Santa is bringing gifts from the candy
>store.
>
>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP really
makes
>that much difference. For CW work, I can usually hear the signal I want
>with my 250 Hz filter although there is some ringing. On SSB, after a
>couple of tries I can usually hear the signal I am looking for with the
>notch and IF Shift/PBT. So what I "think" I really want is something that
>will help with SSB adjacent signals, static (man made and lighting crashes)
>and those pesky AM stations on 40m.
>
>Any comments are appreciated
>
>Bob Snyder
>KB0YGD
>KB0YGD @ amsat.org
>
>
>
>
>

5250. Contact Need in IA and DE for WAS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf8kw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217022000.VAA05732@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184468

Recently retired so time is at hand to finish up 5 band WAS. Missing 10 meter contacts with Iowa and Delaware. Can any of you in these states help me out? If so, please e-mail times and frequencies. No luck in the recent 10 meter contest catching these elusive states.

Thanks Dave KF8KW@aol.com

5251. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0a96$08229c20$ba5aba97@caffeine.isdn.mei.com>
Source record: 184469

Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com> wrote in article
<3496D301.E17BC99A@erols.com>...
> How well will your computer communicate when your phone lines are knocked
out by
> a storm - or your internet provider has a system crash? Ham radio -
especially HF
> - can be made independent of any infrastructure.

ANY infrastructure???

Yeah, right. And you fabricate your own power transistor
finals in your basement.

And when a big lightning hit blows out the DSP on
your HF rig you can crank out another one of those too.

No problem. ;-)))

5252. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: aruder@pipeline.com
Message-ID: <34a11b44.111877608@news.pipeline.com>
Source record: 184470
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JKirby@virtual.nildram.co.uk.antispam (John Kirby) wrote:

>Gareth Alun Evans <gareth@cemetery.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>
><this para quoting Nick>
>>>Any remark which singles out people purely on their race (or
>>>skin colour) IS racist.
>
>>No it is not. It could be simple humour.
>
>You are wrong. It would be a racist joke. The fact that it
>is humorous does not alter the racist status.
>
>> Remarks that are intended
>>to incite hatred and violence on the basis of race are racist.
>
>They are ALSO racist remarks.
>
>People like you who do not understand what racism is, are
>responsible for propagating it, primarily (I hope) through
>ignorance rather than any deliberate intention to do so.
>
>Regards,
>JK
>
The one agreement among shrinks about humor is that it
has a basic cruelty.

ciao.
Lou H.
Prolific inventor,
Lousy Salesman,
Incompetent businessman.
(Typical of the Breed)
Tulsa OK, USA

5253. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217040900.XAA21853@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184471

>
>I hope nothing like this happens again !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Uhhh...and just what exactly are YOU going to do about it, TOUGH GUY?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5254. MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: dano <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0aa4$cec0d460$171871ce@kim09>
Source record: 184472

ok, i've understood everyone's responce, and it matchs what ive read on the subject.
but heres something that confuses me. a couple of days ago, i hand made a 1/4 wave out of copper wire and set it up in the back yard.(more like strung it up)
to check its match at first i tuned in a station some 10 or 15 miles away having a qso.
while listening in i made adjustments in the length, finding the strongest s-meter reading. but when i checked the swr on transmit it was over 2.
so, starting from scratch in the same location, same wire type, i cut a new length and tuned it to the swr reading getting a 1:1.2. BUT, the s-meter on the same distant station dropped 1 1/2 s units. all this was done on 11 meters, and the other station ive talked to didnt do anything on his side that would count for the difference.

any idea's on what caused this????????

5255. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971217071101.CAA09411@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184473

<< i made adjustments in the length, finding the strongest
s-meter reading. but when i checked the swr on transmit it was over 2. . . .
tuned it to the swr reading getting a 1:1.2. BUT, the
s-meter on the same distant station dropped 1 1/2 s units. >>

There are a couple of possible explanations that come to mind. What do you think of these ideas?

(1) By adjusting the length of the antenna, you were also affecting its radiation pattern. Lengthening an antenna beyond 1/4 wave will increase its radiation at low angles, like you probably needed for a local contact on 11M. Recall that a 5/8 wave has optimum gain at low angles? You were moving somewhat toward that pattern.

(2) Perhaps your receiver input impedance, although nominally 50 ohm, was in fact other than 50 ohm resistive. Recall that optimum power transfer occurs for a conjugate match. If your receiver Zin was slightly reactive, then detuning the antenna for an equal and opposite reactance (at the receiver end of the transmission line) would improve signal strength.

I could probably come up with more, but the hour is late.

FWIW,

Blake - WB4PLL

5256. Re: Logging program for rag chewer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-17 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ujwKIHALv4I0EwmB@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184474

In article <882331717.1175388162@dejanews.com>, cliffg@texas.net writes
>Has anyone run across a good logging program ideal for one who is mainly
>interested in rag chewing and running phone patches?
>
>-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
Try http://www.kay-dee.demon.co.uk, there's one there.
--
Don Ward

5257. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <349996A2.1CBBA038@oz.net>
Source record: 184075

Contack Timewave at www.timewave.com. They service the old AEA equipment
Good luck and 73's...Dick, K7RNZ.

Kenneth Urquhart Macleod wrote:

> My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new
> serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone
> suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I
> have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold
> on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for
> other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.
>
> Ken,
> Inverness.
> Bonnie Scotland

5258. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <3499974E.59715667@oz.net>
Source record: 184076

Contact Timewave at www.timewave.com. They service the old AEA equipment.
They have been quite responsive to my needs.
Good luck and 73's...Dick, K7RNZ.

Kenneth Urquhart Macleod wrote:

> My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new
> serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone
> suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I
> have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold
> on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for
> other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.
>
> Ken,
> Inverness.
> Bonnie Scotland

5259. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard A. Miles" <rmiles@oz.net>
Message-ID: <3499981B.32592640@oz.net>
Source record: 184077

Contact Timewave at www.timewave.com. They service the old AEA equipment.
They have been quite responsive to my needs.
Good luck and 73's...Dick, K7RNZ.

5260. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3499a9e5.2011802@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 184078

If you don't care for band limits and exams and tests etc, why not get
some commercial radios and operate in the commerical bands.
Why restict yourself to the amateur bands?
Larry

On 18 Dec 1997 13:41:29 GMT, "Anthony D. Schneider"
<Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect, But
>this will happen sooner or later Reflecting the wishes of the MANY and not
>the FEW....Anyway I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band as so many
>of them do... I was convinced that a fellow amateur had his General
>License by the way he conducted himself on the air....But years later he
>told me that he was only a NO CODE TECH.........Good for him...........I
>would like to have a dollar from every amateur that has operated out of
>band for the class license they hold........With the cash I would receive ,
> I could buy all of you a complete HF station ....With the CW mode in the
>rig disabled.....................K2IJY
>

5261. if you don't like tests and preassigned band limits.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <3499aba5.2460312@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 184079

greetings
If you don't care for band limits and exams and tests etc, why not get
some commercial radios and operate in the commerical bands.
Why restict yourself to the amateur bands?
Larry

5262. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com>
Message-ID: <34996427.1754@wf.quik.com>
Source record: 184175

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote...
> >
> > What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
> > 24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
> > graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.
>
> REPLY...
>
> And when I was in the Army's radio school in the early 70's, I had to
> learn code also (Radio Relay Operator, 31M, Ft. Gordon, GA).
>
> But today, that MOS, and the code requirement, are gone. Today, the
> closest MOS (military occupational speciality) uses computers, digital
> communications, and satellites. Morse code (CW) is not even discussed
> (even in a historical context).
> Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

That's about the way the Navy was when I retired. I saw the transition
from cw on a hand key to a 600 WPM Packet system.

http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq

73 .. Curtis

5263. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67bns6nlj1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184176
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
: Joseph wrote:
: > Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna.
:
: Morse code is
: fundamental to amateur radio *history*.

Good call, My bad.
Probably bad wording on my part, but i was just trying to say code will
never go away, because it's one of the fundamentals--- got caught up so
much in putting it in snappy terms that I obscured what i wanted to say...
:)

-joe
--
Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
email: n8ouz@usa.net
WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5264. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349965b6.2145053@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184177

"Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect, But
>this will happen sooner or later Reflecting the wishes of the MANY and not
>the FEW....Anyway I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band as so many
>of them do... I was convinced that a fellow amateur had his General
>License by the way he conducted himself on the air....But years later he
>told me that he was only a NO CODE TECH.........Good for him...........I
>would like to have a dollar from every amateur that has operated out of
>band for the class license they hold........With the cash I would receive ,
> I could buy all of you a complete HF station ....With the CW mode in the
>rig disabled.....................K2IJY

Why in the world would any ham encourage another ham to break the law.
In my opinion the ham who posted this should have his license pulled
... obviously he/she can not be trusted to abide by the rules!!

Les
W4SCO

5265. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349a663c.2279371@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184178
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Steven Jepsen <No_Spam@continet.com> wrote:

>What complete B.S.
>
>You are a TROLL
>
>Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>>
>> There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time.<Stuff Deleted>
>> Amor Powers
>> ECM status: active

Yes, if I am on the highway and there is a big traffic jam I turn on
my CB radio to listen to the truckers, to see where the trouble is and
how to get arround it. They (CBers) are on the spot. My ham radios
don't do me much good in that situation.

Les
W4SCO

5266. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349b6719.2499778@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184179

yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:

>In article <3498BD2E.54ED@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
>writes:
>
>>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
>Most of the new hams
>>are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
>experience of HF methods and
>>technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
>station and the "feel" for
>>propagation and international DX contacts.

>This "generation" of HF operators we're "losing" is of no potential
>value to the ARS if all they're going to do is whine about the code
>test requirements and not apply themselves to accepting the
>challenge. The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
>radio operators; the requirement is current, valid, and essential.
>If you and this "lost generation" don't understand that, then you're
>no "loss" at all!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>FISTS nr. 2008

The future of Ham radio is UHF/Microwave freqs ... not HF bands. When P3D satellite goes up next year No Code Techs will have worldwide capability for long periods of time each day. The band will not have noise like HF does, will require low power, not high power amps like some HF bands, small antennas unlike HF bands.

I predict that once P3D becomes operational that most new hams will NOT desire to upgrade to the "old" HF bands. The ACTION will be on P3D.

Les
W4SCO
Extra Class
ARRL member
AMSAT member

5267. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349c689a.2885149@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184180
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <3498BB6E.6643@radio.net>,
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>
>The latest ARRL survey indicates otherwise.
>
>MD

But please remember that the ARRL represents less than 30-40%
(I think) of all US hams.

Les
W4SCO
Extra Class
ARRL member
AMSAT member

5268. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349d6941.3052008@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

jrerlewe@mtu.edu (Joseph) wrote:

>Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
>: With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>
>This is untrue.
>
>: It is unlikely that it will last very muchlonger. :
>
>Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna. It's one of
>the simplest forms of communication and can be used when no other methods
>work. No, I don't see it dwindling away anytime soon.
>
>: The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent :
>: keys.
>
>I doubt that, since I've just turned 21 and I happen to like code, as well
>as most other members in the radio club here at michigan tech.
>
>: The only question is: When? :
>
>Probably a few millenia, when the earth is destroyed, and everything else
>dies off as well... ;->
>
>: The will of the
>: people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the right thing to do.
>
>If the will of the people is to get a license and use it to locate the
>family and coordinate life after work, what you need is FRS. I'm against
>that new service in general, but its the closest thing to what you need.
>I'm not even sure why you are complaining. Now there are two different
>bands ANYONE can work without becoming a ham, so why all of a sudden
>should we downgrade the rules for everyone when it has worked for years?
>Surprise, but phone communications methods have existed for years.

I don't know what all the fuss is about.
I am a ham (Extra Class) and have a CB radio in my car and just bought
two FRS radios for use on family trips with my brother and mother who
have no desire to become a ham.

Les
W4SCO

5269. Re: Anti SPAM help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: hsynovetz@uasc.com
Message-ID: <882471694.1831862278@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184182

In article <eiDFHCAudSm0EwZj@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>,
Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>
> I run the RAFARS website (http://come.to/rafars) and I want to include
> members e-mail addresses. Do these SPAM Bulk Mail Programs scan all
> pages for "mailto:" or just the index page. Any cure for spamming will
> be appreciated.
> --
> Don Ward G0MDO/AA1FU

try www.compulink.co.uk

They have a product called Spamicide that might help you.
73 de KA9YZB

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5270. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <67bt29jje1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184183
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:

>Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
>first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
>leaving an e-mail address....
>Why don't YOU go away????????

>The Cb Guy

>From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
>on the road again......

...and this from a guy who sits on an Amateur newgroup with a name like "The CB Guy" talking about non-amateur topics (or with only peripheral association) from a Grid laptop.

Poor boy.... not only do you suffer from band-envy, you suffer from computer-envy. I'll bet that Grid is older than your 23 channel fire-breather 10-4!

Steve
WB7PSD

5271. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave <pog@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0c03$6e12c140$e81f8ad1@default>
Source record: 184184
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SCO <sco@sco-inc.com> wrote in article
<349c689a.2885149@news.mindspring.com>...
> kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>
> >In article <3498BB6E.6643@radio.net>,
> > Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
> >
> >>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> >
> >The latest ARRL survey indicates otherwise.
> >
> >MD
>
> But please remember that the ARRL represents less than 30-40%
> (I think) of all US hams.
>
> Les
> W4SCO
> Extra Class
> ARRL member
> AMSAT member
>
The survey in question only had 1,176 respondents and the majority of the
ARRL, own members admitted they rarely used Morse code,but a majority
approved of keeping the Morse Code requirements. The Reason is clearly
stated in QST and in numerous speeches either by inference or as a adendum
to policy by high ranking ARRL members and officers,it is to be used as a
filter to limit access to the frequencies below 30MHz. It is not a open
policy but if you read some of the position papers posted by the caniduates
for ARRL office it is clearly and openly stated in their policy statements.
You can argue with me about CW being a universal language and needed for
emergencies etc, but it all boils down to the fact there is a strong
dislike of the Technician class becasue they are pushing for change and to
a clearly established order, who chose to go along rather than rock the
boat this is intolerable. I have seen numerous post on here that clearly
justify eliminating the CODE REQUIREMENTS(notice I said code requirements
not the code) I don't call people names but the procode arugments have for
the most part either tried to humiliate or shame the other side or provoke
them into the very responses you mentioned due to their emotional rather
than logical content. Insults on both side accomplish nothing and if we
want to dicuss the issue in a constructive forum both sides need to refrain
from using profanilty and stop calling each other names. The code
requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur Radio today and it

is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur Radio may never recover from it.

KF4HMN

5272. Re: 10meters Annexed by 11m, Rare DX Abounds!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <67bt4jjje2@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184185
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:

>RE: Rare 11m/10m DX

>Dana sezz:

>> For what it is worth, I was tuning around a quiet but apparently
>> open 10m one evening.
>> I heard no hams but there were a couple of pirates at
>> 28.045 MHz, so I called a rather long and annoying CQ
>> about 1KHz away from them (using OOK Morse, of course).
>> I was shocked to hear someone return my CQ, and stunned to
>> hear the call T32BE. The QSL card is right here...

>Wow, Dana, what a testimonial.
>See how beneficial it is now that 11meters has annexed 10meters! More
>than enough rare DX to go around! :-)

>Amor Powers

Can someone get out their Internet beams and run a fox hunt on these
cretin trolls?

Steve
WB7PSD

5273. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <34998048.19457682@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184186

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 18:15:07 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) wrote:
>
>>In article <3498BD2E.54ED@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
>>writes:
>>
>>>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>>
>>Most of the new hams
>>>are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
>>experience of HF methods and
>>>technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
>>station and the "feel" for
>>>propagation and international DX contac
>I predict that once P3D becomes operational that most new hams will
>NOT desire to upgrade to the "old" HF bands. The ACTION will be on
>P3D.
>
>Les
>W4SCO
>Extra Class
>ARRL member
>AMSAT member

So what? Thats the fun of HF. The noise in the summer is what
seperates the men from the boy's. 30 db or better to open. If I wanted
clear channel operation I would get on the telephone.

5274. SWAP ALINCO582FOR VX-1R

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: KB9MQX@EARTHLINK.NET
Message-ID: <882475675.2073690117@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184187

I HAVE AN ALINCO 582 WHIT EMS-8 MICROPHONE,
3 7.2V BATTERIES,1 12V BATTERY,EDC-34 RAPID CHARGER
AND REGULAR CHARGER W/BOXES AND MANUALS.
I NEED A VX-1R THE NEW YAESU
SEND ME E-MAIL WITH OFERS
KB9MQX@EARTHLINK.NET

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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5275. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34998FCE.13F7@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184188

SCO wrote:
>
> "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> >I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band ...

> In my opinion the ham who posted this should have his license pulled
> ... obviously he/she can not be trusted to abide by the rules!!

Hi Les, Do you know what it indicates when you want to pull someone's
license for exercising his First Ammendment rights? Dave did not do
anything illegal. Do you want to live in a country that punishes
citizens for what they say? If so, it's time for you to move to
one of those fascist/communist countries.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5276. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67c06b$8rp$1@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184189
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In rec.radio.amateur.misc Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.

> Amor Powers

You know, I tend to agree with you on this one.

It is not so much the technology and mechanics as perhaps the art and craft or the tricks of the trade level of experience that the folks are missing. On hf, the variables can be considerably different than on vhf, and the tricks of the trade and the tolerances one can use or live with are much different. So much of that is becoming lost in time and practice, but it is still there in the OT rags and books if one takes the time to read it or ferret it out. Sadly, the practical rules de thumb of the thing (read the art and craft of it) are becoming lost in time. That is were many of the next generation will be having a hard way of it. Some call that progress......

Bob/NA4G

5277. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218203701.PAA13037@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184190

<<If you cut the line correctly, then swr is mostly meaningless at HF>>

I guess I disagree with this statement. A numerical example will put my point into context. I will assume a 100 foot transmission line (because that's what I use at my shack) and operation on 15 meters (my favorite band).

From the ARRL Radio Amateurs Handbook, 1982 page 19-15, I find the loss of ideally matched RG58 at 21MHz to be 2.2 dB / 100'.

From Reference Data for Radio Engineers, Fifth Edition, page 22-10, Figure 8, I find the Standing Wave Loss Factor (which does "not include mismatch loss") to be 0.1 dB for a VSWR (at the load) of 1.5, 1 dB for a VSWR of 3.6, 3.5 dB for a VSWR of 10.

The above losses are related to the VSWR at the load end. Since most hams measure VSWR at the source end, I take from Figure 5, page 22-7 of Reference Data for Radio Engineers, relating Input VSWR to Output VSWR:

Load End Line Source End
VSWR Attenuation VSWR
1.3 2.3 dB 1.25
3.6 3.2 dB 1.55
10 5.7 dB 1.6

The upshot of this is that, at 15 Meters with a 100 ft long RG58 coax line, if you measure a VSWR of 1.6:1 at the transmitter end of your transmission line, there will be a transmission loss of 5.7 dB through that line. This is not meaningless.

This is in addition to the mismatch loss, which you may be able to minimize by use of an antenna tuner, tuning the length of your coax, or other impedance matching techniques.

If there is somthing awry with my analysis, please correct me. With supporting references, if you please.

Regards,

Blake - WB4PLL

5278. Kids Day Operating Event

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <882476336.2111897609@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184191
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Kid's Day Operating Event
Sponsored by the Boring Amateur Radio Club

1. Purpose: The Kid's Day Operating Event is intended to encourage activity by younger people (licensed or not) using Amateur Radio. The goal is give unlicensed young people some hands-on experience on-the-air, so they might develop an interest in pursuing a license in the future. It is also intended to give hams a chance to share their station with their children.

2. Dates: 3 January 1998 and 20 June 1998.

3. Time: 1800Z to 2400Z. No limit on operating time.

4. Suggested exchange: Name, age, location and favorite color. You are encouraged to work the same station again if either operator has changed. Call "CQ KIDS DAY".

5. Suggested Frequencies: 14270 to 14300 kHz and 7200 to 7250 kHz. Be sure to observe third party traffic restrictions when making DX QSOs.

6. Reporting: Logs, comments and funny stories may be posted via the internet to kids@contesting.com. You may review these postings by visiting http://www.contesting.com/kids/ with your web browser.

Those without internet access may forward their comments to the Boring Amateur Radio Club and they will be posted for them. A summary of the postings will also be sent with your participation certificate.

7. Awards: All participants are eligible to receive a colorful certificate. Send a 9 x 12 sized SASE to the Boring Amateur Radio Club; PO Box 1357; Boring, Oregon 97009.

8. More details may be obtained from the Boring Amateur Radio Club at the above address or at http://www.jzap.com/k7rat/.

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5279. Pre-radio (i.e. telegraph) CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: fzbruss@catbert.ucdavis.edu
Message-ID: <67c1feltr1@mark.ucdavis.edu>
Source record: 184192

I'm curious about how CW worked before the advent radio and ocillators, i.e. the telegraph. I have the impression that there was what amounted to a clicking relay on the receiving end. Was a dot two clicks close together and a dash two clicks further apart? Or was there some way to vary the length of a click or perhaps two types of click? Any of these would appear to have been harder to learn and use than an ocillator.

Mike

5280. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <67c271$4ga$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 184193
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>>keys.
>>
>>The only question is: When?
>>
>>The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>>right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>>requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>>
>>Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>>
>>Amor Powers
>Hey stupid,
>
>Go back to alt.cb.asshole where you belong. Everyone knows you're too
>stupid to learn the code, so piss off. You have no call and no balls.

Neither do you since you've posted no call and have a phoney e-mail address.

--
To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

5281. Re: DSP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: urolab@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67c2el$74j@sjx-ixn11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184194
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <67a3t8emp1@news.bctel.net> "Erik Skovgaard"
<Erik_Skovgaard@bc.sympatico.ca> writes:
>

>Yes they do wonders on the 40m AM carriers, and offer single signal cw
> w/o ringing(not much anyway), even the cheap ones will do the above.
> for true miracles...you have to spend more $$$. (love my NIR-10)

Dave, WB4DTC

>Bob,
>
>First of all congratulations on being a good boy. I am sure Santa
will
>reward you appropriately.
>
>A DSP is great, but it does not perform miracles. I find that it is
very
>good at removing white noise and it can dig some SSB stations out of
the
>background noise quite well. However, as someone else pointed out, it
is
>*not* a replacement for a good IF filter, but it *does* augment the IF
>filter.
>
>The noise reduction is somewhat related to the level of filtering
(some of
>the DSPs allow you to set the level), but at a high level of filtering
the
>DSP will also distort the voice signals. That may be acceptable for
working
>the odd DX station, but is not much fun for ragchewing. I would
recommend a
>DSP with variable filter level for that reason.
>
>Being able to tune the bandpass is also nice. This capability can be
used
>to optimize the filtering for a particular voice and can improve
readability
>under adverse conditions. I would recommend a DSP with continously
variable
>bandpass filtering - if high and low bandpass can be set seperately,
it is
>even better.

>
>I have tried quite a few different DSPs, e.g. Radio Shack 40, Timewave
9,
>Timewave 9+, Timewave 59, W9GR DSP-3, JPS NIR-12 and The DanMike
DSP-NIR.
>Of those, I like the NIR-12 and the Danmike DSP-NIR best.
>
>The NIR-12 uses two DSPs. It is also the most powerful of the DSPs, I
have
>tried. The negative points: the headphone socket is on the rear panel
and
>the filter level switch is also there. I like to change the level
depending
>on the type of QSO and my unit is mounted in a rack, so the level
switch and
>the headphone are both unuseable.
>
>The Danmike DSP-NIR is sold by Down East Microwave and is the most
expensive
>of the DSPs. However, it also has a continuously variable filter
setting
>and it also gives the best voice quality. It has an AGC which is
>particularly nice on FM signals and it has several fixed filters: HF
packet,
>SSTV and RTTY.
>
>If you only use the DSP for CW, you can probably get away with cheaper
>models - even the RS DSP works well here. However, for any wide
bandwith
>operation (even scanning the band for CW stations), I would recommend
either
>the NIR-12 or the Danmike DSP-NIR.
>
>I hope my long-winded discourse helps. If you have specific
questions,
>please send me an email to: erik_skovgaard@bc.sympatico.ca.
>
>73 & Season's Greetings de VE7MDL ....Erik.
>
>
>Bob Snyder wrote in message ...
>>I've been a good boy this year and Santa is bringing gifts from the
candy
>>store.
>>
>>I am looking at the Timewave DSP599zx and am wondering if a DSP
really
>makes
>>that much difference. For CW work, I can usually hear the signal I
want

>>with my 250 Hz filter although there is some ringing. On SSB, after
a
>>couple of tries I can usually hear the signal I am looking for with
the
>>notch and IF Shift/PBT. So what I "think" I really want is something
that
>>will help with SSB adjacent signals, static (man made and lighting
crashes)
>>and those pesky AM stations on 40m.
>>
>>Any comments are appreciated
>>
>>Bob Snyder
>>KB0YGD
>>KB0YGD @ amsat.org
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>

5282. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f035f9bb58ca5a2989914@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184195
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <349e7ca1.3611827@news.dial.pipex.com>, no.junk.mail@thank.you
says...
> On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 18:08:23 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
>
> >Yes, if I am on the highway and there is a big traffic jam I turn on
> >my CB radio to listen to the truckers, to see where the trouble is and
> >how to get arround it. They (CBers) are on the spot. My ham radios
> >don't do me much good in that situation.
>
> That is what CB is for.
>
> Amateur Radio, on the other hand, is specifically for the
> self-training of the licensee in radio communications techniques ....
> not for self-training in negotiating traffic jams.
>
> No conflict of interests there.
>
> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> The original multiple choice exam question:
> "To be, or not to be? That is the question!"
>

Actually in many of the major metropolitan areas (at least in the
northeast US), amateur radio is used for just such a purpose. I allows
many of us to avoid the fools and boorish behavior found on channel
19...breaker one niner anyone gots dere ears on??? lookin for de
smokies going dta away whiles i goes dis away how bout it come on...

Oh we got a trucking convoy trucking thru the night, yes we got a
trucking convoy, ain't it a beautiful sight...convoy.....

I said breaker one nine is anyone there, come on back truckers and talk
to teddy bear
--
Steve
Live from Panarama Land 2000

5283. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: charles1@netcom.com
Message-ID: <charles1ELEMIM.GnL@netcom.com>
Source record: 184196

In article <19971218150001.KAA16771@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote:
>In article <3498BD2E.54ED@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
>writes:
>
>>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
>Most of the new hams
>>are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
>experience of HF methods and
>>technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
>station and the "feel" for
>>propagation and international DX contacts.
>The implications of this will not
>>intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
>years.
>
>"Amor:"
>
>This "generation" of HF operators we're "losing" is of no potential
>value to the ARS if all they're going to do is whine about the code
>test requirements and not apply themselves to accepting the
>challenge. The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
>radio operators; the requirement is current, valid, and essential.
>If you and this "lost generation" don't understand that, then you're
>no "loss" at all!
>73 de Larry, K3LT

When numbers drop dramatically for HF hams, things will change
or ham bands will be lost. People are to busy and interested
in other things (internet) to deal with outdate code.

KB0WOB general

5284. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mengrol Astrive <billport@whipwin.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0bfd$d4f06e40$5a9192ce@default>
Source record: 184197

Yes, absolutely. Laws are made to be broken. If you don't like the FCC regulations by all means bootleg. And don't stop there, break all laws that don't suit you. Disobey any law that doesn't suit you. Good start here for your children. Get them bootlegging, they'll get the idea and expand on there own.

Anthony D. Schneider <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
> Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect, I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band as so many
> of them do... ....K2IJY

5285. CW CULT? No! A Way of Life.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34999A08.3D4C@radio.net>
Source record: 184198
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Some have suggested that the practitioners of CW are members of a
legitimized cult.
It is not a religion or cult.
It is a way of life!

It's true, I have found bliss and enlightenment through endless hours of
narrow filtered noise, pulsating with the bright bell-like chimes of
distant song. Originally, I found this path to my soul through
friendship and winter-night contact with another like-minded young
fresh-faced follower of truth, by the warm glow of the dials and glass
envelopes.
An old J-38 in the battery wire to a tiny crystal-controlled
transmitter.

How it chirped like a bird!
Then came the wiggling tail of the bug, as the dits flew by.
Music to my ears/Music of the spheres...

With the years, CW became second-nature. I found that I could listen to
a companion or other radio talk while I sent CW, carrying two levels of
conversation simultaneously like independent full duplex. What insight
into how the mind works! Mobile CW became a joy, when I learned to
drive, but only at speeds below 30WPM. Higher than that, and I would
surely lose control of either the vehicle or the DX contact! The power
of CW, the mode itself! How my 100Watts bounced around the globe, where
AM or even SSB would never go.

I will follow you, CW wherever you may take me.
Walk in the noise!
Rise above it!

The feeling is deep and warm and safe, and the mind is free.
This is why I cling to CW... lo, these many years.
This is why I must make my constant pilgrimage to the altar of the
keyer.

Those luminescent twin paddles balanced on glistening chrome!
They sing like a harp with my touch.
The joy!

I have heard the sound of one hand clapping!

Amor Powers

5286. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <882482780.233177093@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184199

Dave, KF4HMN said:

> The code requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur
> Radio today and it is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur
> Radio may never recover from it.

Dave,

"The voice communicating amateur will not displace the Morse code-communicating amateur; he is simply another branch, and a growing branch, of the same institution. Unfortunately, civilization does not always progress in accordance with idealized social trends. Mundane considerations enter. In amateur radio, such considerations, applied particularly to the operating territory available in the radio spectrum, have produced jealousies, conflict -- open competition and warfare -- between the two classes. The dictates of fundamental psychologies are involved. Each group is prone to regard the activities of the other as somewhat inane, pointless, unsatisfactory. A few individuals combine the attributes of both sides, but these are merely the exceptions that prove the general rule of divided mental traits. The eventual preservation of amateur radio depends upon the coalescing of these characteristics -- a short-term period of social evolution peculiar to amateur radio, at the end of which the objective of the CW amateur will converge with those of the phone amateur, as have those of the experimenter and the communication amateurin the past."

The words above were published in 1936, over 60 YEARS AGO!

Can we move the policy discussion on to some 1990's issues now?
(Like how will we *ALL* work to defend our frequency allocations?)

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5287. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <34999B27.7195@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184200
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> jrerlewe@mtu.edu (Joseph) wrote....
>
> Damn....
>
> Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens...

REPLY...

Exactly the point! It seems that some people just cannot stand for others to be happy, and share that happiness with others. They are miserable, and they want to bring everyone else down to their level.

These people are also good at twisting the constitution to justify their opinions. The constitution is designed to protect the minority from abuse, it is not there to protect the minority from everything they don't like about the majority.

The freedom of religion amendment does protect minority religions, but it does not protect members of those religions from the practices of other religions (because those religions are protected also).

While Christianity is the majority religion in this Country, and Christians celebrate Christmas, there is nothing in the constitution that protects members of other religions from Christmas.

This is especially true when you consider that Christmas is mainly celebrated as a secular holiday in this Country - the majority who celebrate Christmas are not even Christians.

With all this in mind, the people who would criticize those who wish others a "Merry Christmas" simple have no ligitimate grounds to base that criticism on (other than their own perversion of this holiday).

Dwight Stewart

5288. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218222701.RAA25996@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184201

In article <349c7b92.3340701@news.dial.pipex.com>, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) writes:

>>from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]

Does HRT
>stand for "Hormone Replacement Therapy"?
If so, keep on taking the tablets,
>OM!

73 de G3NYY
[Death To No-Coders International, member #
>24,657,183]

P.S. Happy Holidays!

Walt:

ROFLMAO!!! How do I join the DTNCI? I want to get in before the membership numbers climb into the hundreds of millions!

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

73 de Larry, K3LT (ex: Gï¿½LYW)
FISTS nr. 2008

Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
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5289. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3499A34B.153@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184202

> Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote...
>
> That's about the way the Navy was when I retired. I saw the
> transition from cw on a hand key to a 600 WPM Packet system.

REPLY...

My father was in the Navy, as a radio operator, for ten years. But, after a problem with sea sickness, he transferred to the Air Force.

As I understand it, his Navy speciality could only be done on a ship. Since he had sea sickness, he could not serve on a ship, and hince could not do his job.

But he could do the same job in the Air Force, since they had a similar job on land. The Navy therefore helped to arrange a transfer to the Air Force (they actually did that back in those days).

He really loved the Navy. I don't think he ever liked the Air Force as well. He was really proud when I picked radio operator as a job in the Army (even though he really wanted me to go into the Navy).

Since I've always been interested in electronics, and radio, I guess some of the old man rubbed off on me after all.

He died several years ago. But every so often, when I am sitting at a desk playing with a radio, or piece of electronics, I think back to when I was a kid watching my father doing the very same thing.

I wonder if he ever knew how much he impressed me when I was a kid. I try to think of that whenever I have the opportunity to show some kid today this fantastic hobby.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

5290. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <3499a41a.1379219@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184203

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>SCO wrote:
>>
>> "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>> >I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band ...
>
>> In my opinion the ham who posted this should have his license pulled
>> ... obviously he/she can not be trusted to abide by the rules!!
>
>Hi Les, Do you know what it indicates when you want to pull someone's
>license for exercising his First Ammendment rights? Dave did not do
>anything illegal. Do you want to live in a country that punishes
>citizens for what they say? If so, it's time for you to move to
>one of those fascist/communist countries.

As I understand it, when the FCC decides to give us a license it is based upon the idea that we will faithfully follow the rules. But when an individual basically invites others to openly violate the rules/law, how could that individual be trusted with a license? That has nothing to do with free speech. Inciting a riot is against the law. telling people to overthrow their government is against the law. i could cite numerous cases where Free Speech does not protect everything you say. You can not yell FIRE in a theater if there is no fire. You can not joke about hijacking an airplane ... etc.

5291. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349aa53b.1667719@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net> wrote:

>> jrerlewe@mtu.edu (Joseph) wrote....
>>
>> Damn....
>>
>> Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens...
>
>
>REPLY...
>
> Exactly the point! It seems that some people just cannot stand for
>others to be happy, and share that happiness with others. They are
>miserable, and they want to bring everyone else down to their level.
>
> These people are also good at twisting the constitution to justify
>their opinions. The constitution is designed to protect the minority
>from abuse, it is not there to protect the minority from everything they
>don't like about the majority.
>
> The freedom of religion amendment does protect minority religions, but
>it does not protect members of those religions from the practices of
>other religions (because those religions are protected also).
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>Christians celebrate Christmas, there is nothing in the constitution
>that protects members of other religions from Christmas.
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> This is especially true when you consider that Christmas is mainly
>celebrated as a secular holiday in this Country - the majority who
>celebrate Christmas are not even Christians.
>
> With all this in mind, the people who would criticize those who wish
>others a "Merry Christmas" simple have no ligitimate grounds to base
>that criticism on (other than their own perversion of this holiday).
>
>Dwight Stewart

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Les
W4SCO

5292. repeater directory

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: n2f7a5gv@mail1.coastalnet.com
Message-ID: <67c94v$bel@treasure.coastalnet.com>
Source record: 184205

Does anyone know where to get a repeater directory on disk?
I am a blind ham oing on a trip to Florida and wish to find repeaters to cover my trip. Don't want to bother the driver, because she is going to have other things on her mind.
Any help would be greatly appreciated.
Angelo Sonnesso
N2DYN

5293. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <349d925e.7056450@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 184206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Can't you people PLEASE beat this dead horse on the appropriate
newsgroup, and leave the rest of us out of it?

(followups set)
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5294. IPS Daily Report - 18 December 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: rwc@ips.oz.au
Message-ID: <67ca2s$2pd@flare.syd.ips.gov.au>
Source record: 184207
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,ips.solar.activity,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

SUBJ: IPS DAILY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT
ISSUED AT 18/2330Z DECEMBER 1997 BY IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES
FROM THE AUSTRALIAN SPACE FORECAST CENTRE
SUMMARY FOR 18 DECEMBER AND FORECAST FOR 19 DECEMBER - 21 DECEMBER
STATUS INDICATORS SOL:GREEN MAG:GREEN ION: GREEN

1A. SOLAR SUMMARY
Activity 18 Dec: Very low

Flares: none.

Observed 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number for 18 Dec: 86/29

GOES satellite data for 17 Dec
Daily Proton Fluence >1 MeV: 1.7E+05
Daily Proton Fluence >10 MeV: 1.9E+04
Daily Electron Fluence >2 MeV: 5.00E+06 (normal)
X-ray background: 7.5E-08
Fluence (flux accumulation over 24hrs)/ cm2-ster-day.

1B. SOLAR FORECAST
19 Dec 20 Dec 21 Dec
Activity Very low Very low Very low
Fadeouts None expected None expected None expected

Forecast 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number for 19 Dec: 84/26

2A. MAGNETIC SUMMARY
Geomagnetic field at Learmonth 18 Dec: Quiet

Estimated Indices 18 Dec : A K
Learmonth 4 2221 1111
Fredericksburg 7
Planetary 6

Observed Indices 17 Dec : A K
Fredericksburg 4
Planetary 3 1011 1112

2B. MAGNETIC FORECAST
Date Ap Conditions
19 Dec 10 Quiet to unsettled
20 Dec 12 Quiet to unsettled
21 Dec 13 Unsettled
COMMENT: A mild increase in geomagnetic activity is expected

during interval 21-24 December due to a coronal hole. Isolated
active periods may be experienced during this interval.

3A. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION SUMMARY
Latitude Band
Date Low Middle High
18 Dec Normal Normal Normal
PCA Event : None

3B. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION FORECAST
Latitude Band
Date Low Middle High
19 Dec Normal Normal Fair
20 Dec Normal Normal Fair
21 Dec Normal Normal Fair

4A. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC SUMMARY
Date T index
18 Dec 40

Observed Australian Regional MUFs:
near predicted monthly values

Predicted Monthly T index for December: 41

4B. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC FORECAST
Date T index MUFs
19 Dec 50 near predicted monthly values
20 Dec 40 near predicted monthly values
21 Dec 30 near predicted monthly values/depressed 10 to
15%
COMMENT: A mild increase in geomagnetic activity is expected
21-24 Dec. This may cause brief mild depressions for southern
region after local dawn, during this interval.
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5295. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218231900.SAA29161@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184208

>But please remember that the ARRL represents less than 30-40%
> (I think) of all US hams.

And dropping every day as more and more of today's hams wise up and realize the ARRL does not support their interests.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5296. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218232200.SAA01928@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184209

> The code
>requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur Radio today and it
>is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur Radio may never recover from
>it.

The damage has already been done. Rather than fight with the old coots at the ARRL, many would-be hams have decided it simply isn't worth the trouble and have gone on to more modern forms of communication (Internet, cellphones, etc.) instead.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5297. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218232400.SAA29653@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184210

>Well I see the no-coders for HFer's are resorting to criminal activities
>to show what they want. Rapists, thieves, and the likes do the same
>thing because they don't like the rules either so they do it illegally.

When the only reason for doing something is because "it's the rules", then the rules must either be changed or will soon be ignored.

The latter is where we are now.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5298. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67cb7e$kqh@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184211
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <67b7aj$gm7$1@techsrv1.tech> jrerlewe@mtu.edu (Joseph) writes:
>
>Damn....
>
>Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens..

NO that is not what happened,

I will give you a sample of good will, I am Areligious, I have no
religion and I get a bellylough by the nonsence called religion.
Now that you know what i think about religion I will give you a tip
where to find GOOD WILL.
Make an effort to meet a Moslim and ask him what is his religion doing
about (rubing it in someones face).
When You get the answer you might realize how ubnoxius it is to hear
christian good will every where you turn.
C Thomas

>Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
>Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
>email: n8ouz@usa.net
>WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5299. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67ccn3$8s5@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184212

In <19971218153301.KAA21357@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>
>>Dont forget the Jehova witnesses. They dont celebrate xmas at all. I
>>quess they are offended also.
>
>I am offended when these freaks show up at my door, uninvited.

I welcome them every time.
They usualy bring children with them, usaly holding a book showing a lyon next to a lamb.
It gives me a chance to ask the Child why is the grass green in the picture, and before I get an answer I ask, do you read science or only the bible?.
Then I suggest to the grown ups that it is a shame that a child as smart as this did not have a chance to learn the root of life with the color green which is chlorophil.
Bet You anythink this child will start sooner or later to ask questions.
C Thomas

>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5300. WTB Altair 8800 computer (will pay $450)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jukeboxjohny@juno.com
Message-ID: <882488656.550502413@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184213
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I will pay $450 for an Altair 8800 computer
in original condition.
Also want Altair floppy drive and any other
Altair accessories or peripherals.

Thanks,
Jukebox Johny

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5301. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: crkrhead@tiac.net
Message-ID: <3499BAFA.5CBF@tiac.net>
Source record: 184214
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <67b7aj$gm7$1@techsrv1.tech> jrerlewe@mtu.edu (Joseph) writes:
> >
> >Damn....
> >
> >Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens..
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> NO that is not what happened,
>
> I will give you a sample of good will, I am Areligious, I have no
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> >Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
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> >email: n8ouz@usa.net
> >WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

These people are ridiculous!!!!! Just say it in whatever way you like.
It's awfully funny they sit here and bitch about it but on Christmas Day
they've always got their hands out looking for THEIR "gifts".
MERRY CHRISTMAS (to whoever wants to
hear it)
Mike
N1VHY

5302. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67cenk$3uf$1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184215

CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
: >Well I see the no-coders for HFer's are resorting to criminal activities
: >to show what they want. Rapists, thieves, and the likes do the same
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:
: The latter is where we are now.

If we go by that, then the only reason a lot of people don't rape, steal, kill, etc.... is because it is "against the rules." A lot of people tend to ignore those rules, and many of them are held liable for their actions and damages.

But changing the rules to accomodate present and would-be criminals isn't exactly a good idea....

What does a society normally do about ignorance of regulations? In my mind i picture an old western, where the people look for a new sheriff to "clean up this towne." What we need is more self-policing, more FCC intervention for rule-violators, but not necessarily a change in the current rules and/or policies.
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5303. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67cec2$3r4$1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184216
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

: I will give you a sample of good will, I am Areligious, I have no
: religion and I get a bellylough by the nonsence called religion.
: Now that you know what i think about religion I will give you a tip
: where to find GOOD WILL.
: Make an effort to meet a Moslim and ask him what is his religion doing
: about (rubing it in someones face).
: When You get the answer you might realize how ubnoxius it is to hear
: christian good will every where you turn.
: C Thomas

I think you mean obnoxious.
Well, then, sine you put it that way, i hereby revoke and direct toward
myself any comment of "good will" ever uttered in your direction.

Since, in your post, you mention it is an example of good will by you
toward others, I thank you for your gesture.

As for me, I don't give a flying flip who wishes me what in whichever
religion, as long as it's good, and it makes me happy that others are
enjoying whatever it is they enjoy. If you don't have the common decency
to accept that someone is happy for whatever reason and go on with your
life, affected or not, you've got a rough and newsgroup-post-filled life
ahead of you.

I'd say "good day" but i'm not sure if that would be a gesture of good
will or not.

Joseph
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5304. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jack Anderson <jander@home.com>
Message-ID: <3499CA17.65C90B1E@home.com>
Source record: 184217
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

And this from a ham in a cb newsgroup, What's up with that.

Steve Kennedy wrote:
>
> thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
>
> >Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
> >first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
> >leaving an e-mail address....
> >Why don't YOU go away????????
>
> >The Cb Guy
>
> >From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
> >on the road again......
>
> ...and this from a guy who sits on an Amateur newgroup with a name
> like "The CB Guy" talking about non-amateur topics (or with only
> peripheral association) from a Grid laptop.
>
> Poor boy.... not only do you suffer from band-envy, you suffer from
> computer-envy. I'll bet that Grid is older than your 23 channel
> fire-breather 10-4!
>
> Steve
> WB7PSD

5305. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67cj7r$4td$1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184218
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl R. Stevenson (wa6vse@fast.net) wrote:
: Joseph <jrerlewe@mtu.edu> wrote in article <67b861gsv1@techsrv1.tech>...
: >
: > Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna.
:
: That is one of the most absurd statements I've EVER heard ...
:
: > It's one of
: > the simplest forms of communication and can be used when no other methods
: > work.
:
: You mean "no other methods that you understand" right? Many of us know
: of MANY methods that would work long past the point when Morse code ceased
: to be even detectable to the human ear through the noise.

Actually, No. I know about many methods, and yes there are some that will
work better at times, and there are also some that won't.

: > : The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent :
: > : keys.
: >
: > I doubt that, since I've just turned 21 and I happen to like code, as well
: > as most other members in the radio club here at michigan tech.
:
: Fine, enjoy it if *you* do ... just don't keep trying to force everyone
: else to do so ...

That's not my intent. My intent is to enjoy it myself, and to try to get
people to see that people like me dont usually "die off" at age 21...

: > Hey, if you don't enjoy code, let others.
: > There will always be those who live the code...
:
: FB OM ... practice what you preach (Let those who don't enjoy code do
: other things without the stupid, outdated hazing ritual. Nobody is
: trying to keep you from beeping ... where do you get off insisting that
: nobody else should be able to use the HF bands for other things if they
: aren't interested in beeping???)

HAZING? that's plain BS. It's part of the rules and regs set by the FCC,
And before I was a ham i hated code too... In fact, I was a no-code for
about 4 years. The want to learn code and the advantage of new bands drove
me to upgrade...

: BTW, I've been a licensed ham longer than you've been alive and an RF
: engineering professional for longer than that ... I believe I may know
: just a *tad* more about radio than you, so please don't try to sell *me*
: that "CW gets through when nothing else will" crap.
:

Admitted the experience factor, you're probably right. Ham radio is a lot
about learning, and that i've done right before your eyes. But it gets
through much better than SSB and the like at times... ;-> that was my
intent anyhow---

73 and tnx for the reply--
-joe
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5306. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: C Sanchez <csanchez@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3499DC0B.1AB46CFC@coqui.net>
Source record: 184219
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Joseph wrote:

> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Hey, if you don't enjoy code, let others.
> There will always be those who live the code...
>

I did pass my code test without any problem but the clear fact is that
it is stopping the progress of ham radio. If people like code no one
will ever stop them from using it. The wrong part is forcing people who
has no interest in morse code to learn it for an exam and nothing else
because if you do not like it you will not use it.LOST TIME AND EFFORT.
In the meantime the ARRL will complain that we are loosing the allocated
spectrum. WE
NEED TO BE A GROWING GROUP AND AS SUCH WILL HAVE DIVERSE
INTERESTS. HAM RADIO REGRETFULLY MAY BE THE VICTIM IN THE END
csanchez@coqui.net

5307. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank & Sharon Morales <smorales@epix.net>
Message-ID: <3499E41F.4F30@epix.net>
Source record: 184220
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I would like to extend a graciuos THANK YOU to all who wished anyone a
Merry Christmas. And to those who are being polite enough to accept my
beliefs THANK YOU. To these people I wish you a wonderful life and a
happy one at that. My all good things happen to you and your family.
I appreciate your politeness and non attacking views for the life i
lead. For the rest of the people, "what goes around, comes around". And
all that being said without attacking anyone. Imagine that....

Happy New Year,
Unless it offends you.

Frank.

Constantine Thomas wrote:
>
> In <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default> "doc" <joe@microsoft> writes:
> >
> >
> >
> >Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
> ><66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
> >> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch
> <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
> >> writes:
> >> >
> >> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
> >> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
> >> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
> >> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized
> the
> >> world
> >> >> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
> >> another
> >> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
> >> others
> >> >> >that are not one of you.
> >> >> >C Thomas
> >> >>
> >> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or
> will
> >> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?

> >> >>
> >> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
> >> sins.
> >> >>
> >> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
> >> >
> >> >Amen!
> >> >
> >> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
> >>
> >> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
> >> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
> >> >
> >> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
> >> only
> >> >(or any religion for that matter)?
> >> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
> >> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
> >> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
> >> hemorhoids, You do in privete.
> >> >
> >> >
> >> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
> >> (or
> >> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church
> father!!!
> >> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
> >> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
> >> The dark ages started with him
> >> >
> >> >
> >> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
> >>
> >> Difine christmas, not financialy.
> >>
> >> C Thomas
> >Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop
>
> Hard for me to believe that You agree with me.
> If You do why don't you tell em too? are you hiding your beliefes
> C Thomas

5308. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67cmqg$6no$1@newsd-121.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184221

Nobody is "keeping the hf bands all to themselves".
The hf bands are open to anyone who can get a license to operate there.
The tests are a give a way these days . Any adult ought to be ashamed
to be caught complaining about the present day exams. Shame on you
all !

Best Regards , Larr

5309. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <3499FACC.2783@ibm.net>
Source record: 184222
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Joseph wrote:
> Probably bad wording on my part, but i was just trying to say code will
> never go away, because it's one of the fundamentals--- got caught up so
> much in putting it in snappy terms that I obscured what i wanted to say...

Dang Joe, I'm really sorry because I feel exactly the same way. Code will never go away even if the code test is eliminated. Code will live as long as I do, and as long as there are hams who appreciate the elegance of uncomplicated modes, unpolluted mountain streams, sunrises without air pollution, and virgin forests. CW has a life of its own. Now Morse code testing is another matter altogether.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5310. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f03ac15f0b6cd94989915@news.planet.net>
Source record: 184223

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In article <67cjot$ou0@jupiter.planet.net>, billsohl@planet.net says...
>
> Sorry Walt, but the use of amateur radio is not so
> narrowly defined as you suggest. If you ever visit
> the northern New Jersey area, tune in to the 147.895
> repeater during drive time and you'll be able to participate
> and listen to the daily highway net at 20 minute intervals,
> usually starting at 7am to 8:20 or 8:40am and again
> in the afternoon from 4pm to 6pm.
>
> The net has helped me avoid several major traffic jams
> over the years.
>
> Bill Sohl K2UNK
> ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
> No Code International, member - 1007
> Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org
>
>
146.895 PL 151.6 as always thanking those that brought traffic about
traffic
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000
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5311. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67csq5nug1@newsd-162.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184224

In my mind there seems to be a very simple
solution to this ongoing "code / no code" controversy: "Specialized
Testing."

It's quite basic...if you want a voice mode privilege you test for it.
If you want to include the cw privilege you test for it. If you want a
packet or other digital mode(s) privilege you test for it...and so on,
the idea being that you will have demonstrated your knowledge in the
modes that you'll be using.

The same principles should govern spectrum and power parameters.
Everyone should be entitled to use, let's say 100 watts, unless they can
satisfactorily demonstrate their technical knowledge to responsibly
handle higher levels.
Basically, the more you learn...the more you earn! That seems fair and
very practical to me!

Of course, I'm advocating what would amount to a total restructuring of
the examinations and licensing process (i.e. License Endorsements)...
something that would never fly down at ARRL Headquarters!

Thank You / 73,

Ron Pelleteri / AA1IT

5312. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0b51$910ac2e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184225

Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote in article
<3497FA6E.34A@wf.quik.com>...
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> >
> > Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote in article
> > <34970FD2.2410@wf.quik.com>...
> > > XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:
> > > >
> > >
> > > What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
> > > 24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
> > > graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.
> >
> > My youngest son is attending Radioman Class "A" School *right now*.
> > They are learning computers/operating systems/networking first, then
> > they will learn the radio/electronics ... at NO time will they be
> > learning Morse code ... than Navy doesn't USE it any more and
> > Radiomen are NOT taught it ...
> >
> > That's the problem with ham radio and many hams ... they are stuck
> > in the past and have not kept up with today's world or its technology.
> >
> > Carl - wa6vse
> > wa6vse@fast.net
>
> Carl, I think your doing a bit of assuming here. Nothing in my statement
> indiciated which side of the fence I am on for the issue of dropping CW
> as a requirement for an Amateur Radio License.

My comments were WRT "ham radio in general and many hams" ... I was NOT
ASSuming that you were a rabid beeper, simply commenting on the general
state of affairs.

> It is true that I had to copy code at 24 WPM to graduate. It is also
> true that I experienced Navy communications going from CW on a hand key
> for sending traffic to a 600 WPM packet system. I was in for 20 years.

Thanks for your service to the country. I hope that you understand that
my comments were not intended to insult, offend, or disparage you or that
service in any way. I simply stated (1) the Navy is no longer teaching
Morse to radiomen because it is not using Morse and (2) too many hams have
stagnated in the past. If you interpreted my comments as an attack on you,
I assure you that they were not intended in that vein.

73,
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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5313. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218011400.UAA22871@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184226

>Hi Blake, If the SWR is constant with varying power, then >maximum
>power will be radiated when the forward power is maximum >because
>(forward minus reflected) is maximum when forward is maximum >(if
>the SWR doesn't change). But IMO, what Dick was trying to say >is
>that an antenna should be tuned for maximum field strength, not
>minimum SWR. I'll bet you've heard that one before.

Yes, power is maximum when power is maximum. But do we tune our antennas for maximum (transmitter output) power? I don't think so.

On reflection, though, I also think he was refering to maximizing field strength, or possibly maximum directivity, which does make sense, as long as the VSWR remains within reason. It was the use of the term "forward power" that made the comment sound so strange.

Blake - WB4PLL

5314. Re: **Why ham radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: aruder@pipeline.com
Message-ID: <349f8055.24450696@news.pipeline.com>
Source record: 184227

slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:

>On Mon, 15 Dec 1997 08:40:20 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
>
>>N9VJG wrote:
>>> Why do I need a ham radio when I have internet access?
>>Do you want emergengy communications when the internet fails?
>
>how often the emergency communication happens ??
Never, for people like you that won't be qualified to go when needed.
I have a fire extinguisher in my kitchen. Been there SEVEN YEARS!
Never used. I should throw it out?
I have never had a fire in the house, and don't intend to ever have one.
should I throw away the smoke detecters? these emergencies don't
happen that often. What do I need with preparedness?

>---------
>if the internet fails, the chance of electricity fails is also high
>too....

My generator and my invertor and my mobile gear will cut it.
>
>>Do you want to talk to people who don't have internet access?
>most of hams do have internet access now.
>
>>Do you enjoy ham radio?
>
>yes
>
>>Do you enjoy ham radio nets?
>
>yes
>
>>Do you enjoy CW?
>
>no

THERE YOU HAVE IT, LADIES AND OTHERS.
ENJOYMENT never mind the five stated reasons for ham radio
in the FCC regs, which do NOT include pleasure in any form.

Sheesh.
>_____
>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science

>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

since I don't enjoy e-mailing this felow, obviously I should not be courteous
to him. Q.E.D.

Lou H.
Prolific inventor,
Lousy Salesman,
Incompetent businessman.
(Typical of the Breed)
Tulsa OK, USA

5315. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218044600.XAA17571@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184228

Masa has a tendancy to forget what he has done in the past and then complain about it later on... To quote Masa himself; "Don't make me stupid. I know what I am talking about."

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5316. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218073001.CAA01650@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184229

>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>keys.

The sooner, the better. Maybe slip some cyanide in these old toads' gin and tonics, eh?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5317. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3498d1c6.43712629@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 22:05:34 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.
>
>Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
>experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
>station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts.
>The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
>years.
>
>Amor Powers
Hey Amor. get you a call then you can dump it in. Until then shut the
fuck up.

5318. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3498d127.43553026@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184231
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 21:58:06 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>keys.
>
>The only question is: When?
>
>The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
>Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
>Amor Powers
Hey stupid,

Go back to alt.cb.asshole where you belong. Everyone knows you're too
stupid to learn the code, so piss off. You have no call and no balls.

5319. Hey no code boys. Read Newsline #1059. 11/28/97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3498da0b.45829833@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184232

Looks like the HF no code issue won't even be dicussed until 2001 and the if it passes won't go into effect until about 2012. Too bad so sad go tell your dad. Sorry crybaby Powers. DA DIT DA DIT DA DA DIT DA! BWAAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAH!!! Read it a weep in the 11/28/97 #1059 of Newsline.

5320. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3498db2b.46117929@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184233
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 22:21:07 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time.
>You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
>slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
>5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
>giveaway.
>
>The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is
>instantly apparent. Pacific Islands, Africa, and many exotic countries,
>rarely heard on other bands are regularly active on 11m. Tuning into
>some 11m frequencies is better than the Beacon Network! Lots of contacts
>via Es propagation. Meteor scatter is being worked on 27.385 LSB. The
>huge simultaneous proliferation of SSB users (and mobile activity) from
>all walks of life make it very interesting listening.
>
>The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some ham operators. It puts a
>little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many operators
>are loathe to admit that they like to operate 11m to their fellow hams,
>or even their therapist.
>
>Amor Powers
>ECM status: active
Who gives a shit. Go get you a ham ticket you little crybaby.

5321. New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3498dbd8.46290593@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184234

New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big Brother is watching.

5322. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67an75$r0r$5@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184235
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart (stewart@sccoast.net) wrote:
: > (Bill Nelson) writes:
: >
: > Wrong. Christmas is a Federal holiday that is observed by all state
: > governments and many private businesses. It is NOT a holiday for
: > ALL US citizens. Many have to work on December 25th.
:
: Anyway Bill, if our elected representatives (State and Federal) say
: Christmas is a holiday, it is a holiday. The fact, that some people have
: to work on that holiday, does not change the fact that it is a holiday.

I was correcting the person to whom I was replying - who stated that the holiday was observed by "everyone". This is patently untrue. The fact that it is a state and feder holiday is immaterial.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5323. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3498B8AF.77C0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 184236

> Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com> wrote...
>
> What's wrong with CW ? ..... When I was 18 I could solid copy
> 24 wpm for an hour with no more than 3 mistakes..... Had to to
> graduate from U.S. Navy Radioman Class "A" School in San Diego.

REPLY...

And when I was in the Army's radio school in the early 70's, I had to learn code also (Radio Relay Operator, 31M, Ft. Gordon, GA).

But today, that MOS, and the code requirement, are gone. Today, the closest MOS (military occupational speciality) uses computers, digital communications, and satellites. Morse code (CW) is not even discussed (even in a historical context).

It is clear that VHF/UHF communications (and higher) is the future. Years ago, the amateur radio service was formed to provide a base of trained radio operators. At that time, that meant HF operators.

Today, that purpose is still there (trained operators). But today, that means VHF/UHF operators. The FCC has recognized that fact. And when it became clear that they could not rely on HF amateur operators to fully develop VHF/UHF, they decided to attract new operators with the no-code technician license.

And, to insure that those new operators fully used VHF/UHF, they opened up the entire VHF/UHF frequencies to those new operators, without restriction (no special priviliges based on license class). Perhaps that alone demonstrates how valuable these new operators are to the FCC.

Dwight Stewart (KF4URZ)

5324. Hy Gain 14 AVQ Antenna traps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: denisbab@netspace.net.au
Message-ID: <67b0qp$c94$1@otis.netspace.net.au>
Source record: 184237

Hi thank you for reading this message.
I am after the resonant frequencies for the traps of a Hy Gain 14AVQ antenna.
If you can help please reply via email.

73 de Denis VK3BGS

5325. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3499185f.774538@news.total.net>
Source record: 184238

On 18 Dec 1997 04:46:29 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>Masa has a tendancy to forget what he has done in the past and then complain

Please explain. What have I done ??

>about it later on... To quote Masa himself; "Don't make me stupid. I know
>what I am talking about."

Please explain.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5326. FS: $100 Vintage Tube Top-End Webcor Stereo Reel to Reel $100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <67b4al$l7q$5@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 184239

Webcor Regent Coronet Stereo Tube Model #2380-1 reel to reel.
Made in Chicago. Excellent running top-end three speed tube unit
from late 1950's or early 60's with extra features. Has separate
optional Webcor compact mini-suitcase speakers that fold into
little suitcase. Handles 7 inch reels. Has top-end options for
its time. Weighs about 38 lbs by itself. No mikes, missing
small piece of cover plate on bottom about 2"x 3" for access
(Just screw in any plate to cover if you wish), have SAMS
photofacts manual for unit. $100 plus UPS Shipping. Will pack
it free.

Have photos if you wish me to email them to you. Must see.

Will consider trades all or in part for Civilian or Military
tube tester as well -- or guitar or bass amp.

(radio amat misc)

5327. 10meters Annexed by 11m, Rare DX Abounds!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34991D87.54AE@radio.net>
Source record: 184240
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

RE: Rare 11m/10m DX

Dana sezz:

> For what it is worth, I was tuning around a quiet but apparently
> open 10m one evening.
> I heard no hams but there were a couple of pirates at
> 28.045 MHz, so I called a rather long and annoying CQ
> about 1KHz away from them (using OOK Morse, of course).
> I was shocked to hear someone return my CQ, and stunned to
> hear the call T32BE. The QSL card is right here...

Wow, Dana, what a testimonial.
See how beneficial it is now that 11meters has annexed 10meters! More
than enough rare DX to go around! :-)

Amor Powers

5328. Re: WANTED: CW and RTTY Program

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Oliver Welp <welp@muenster.de>
Message-ID: <34989842.F7CC01C1@muenster.de>
Source record: 184241

Hello,

> Does anyone know if there is any shareware or freeware programs around
> that will allow a person to run cw and/or rtty directly from a com
> port or with a very simple to build interface ? I know there are

If that does include decoding it using the soundcard, you may want to
take a look at my collection of those programs. Can be found at
http://www.muenster.de/~welp/sb.htm
(not only CW & RTTY, also SSTV, Fax, AF analyzers, PR, ACARS, ...)

73 de Oliver
(DL9QJ, N3NSF)

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[Oliver Welp - welp@muenster.de
welp@uni-muenster.de
http://www.muenster.de/~welp/
Tel./Fax: +49-2533-7312]

5329. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67b861gsv1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,

This is untrue.

: It is unlikely that it will last very muchlonger. :

Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna. It's one of the simplest forms of communication and can be used when no other methods work. No, I don't see it dwindling away anytime soon.

: The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent :
: keys.

I doubt that, since I've just turned 21 and I happen to like code, as well as most other members in the radio club here at michigan tech.

: The only question is: When? :

Probably a few millenia, when the earth is destroyed, and everything else dies off as well... ;->

: The will of the
: people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the right thing to do.

If the will of the people is to get a license and use it to locate the family and coordinate life after work, what you need is FRS. I'm against that new service in general, but its the closest thing to what you need. I'm not even sure why you are complaining. Now there are two different bands ANYONE can work without becoming a ham, so why all of a sudden should we downgrade the rules for everyone when it has worked for years? Surprise, but phone communications methods have existed for years.

It's similar to forcing a strictly-one-gendered-organization (maybe like boy scouts) to completely change their image because one little girl in california didn't like girl scouts and wanted to join boy scouts. so they let her. Removing the code requirement would be like altering the image of radio, similar to changing the name of the boy scouts to "people scouts."

: Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code requirements. It's the
: right thing to do now. :

Exactly, there are even provisions so that ANYONE can pass the code. It shouldn't be a problem, and if you hate doing it, tough rocks, everyone does stuff they dont wanna do. ;->

: Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.

Hey, if you don't enjoy code, let others.
There will always be those who live the code...

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Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
email: n8ouz@usa.net
WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5330. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67b7aj$gm7$1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Damn....

Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens...
--
Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
email: n8ouz@usa.net
WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5331. No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67b969$o10@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184244

Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect, But this will happen sooner or later Reflecting the wishes of the MANY and not the FEW....Anyway I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band as so many of them do... I was convinced that a fellow amateur had his General License by the way he conducted himself on the air....But years later he told me that he was only a NO CODE TECH.....Good for him.....I would like to have a dollar from every amateur that has operated out of band for the class license they hold.....With the cash I would receive , I could buy all of you a complete HF station ....With the CW mode in the rig disabled.....K2IJY

5332. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67b97v$lfn@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 184245
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

KB8JLV@worldnet.att.net wrote:

>Let us hope this never comes to pass. Listen to any channel on 11 meters
>for more than 10 minutes and hear the results of unlicensed
>communications! Better no bands than unlicensed bands! stan

How does no-code test equate with unlicensed bands?

No one has suggested that the amateur license should be a NO-test
license.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5333. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jimcar <jimcar@erols.com>
Message-ID: <349951F2.4842@erols.com>
Source record: 184246
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
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> Steve sezz:
>
> > ...multi-millionaire CBer? Isn't that an oxymoron?
>
> I have known several multi-millionaire CBers.
> I designed a 2 x 8-element stacked array for one. He already had another
> 2 x 8-element stacked array on another tower, but it was vertically
> polarized, and he wanted a horizontally polarized one.
>
> He may be one of the high bidders for time-share channels on the new
> 10meter Timeshare Band (TB).
>
> Amor Powers
time share channels... hmmm, interesting. would that cover sideband, am
and fm? would there be a prorated discount for qrn? would there be a
charge when you get no answer to your cq? and last but not least would
the price be the same if you use cw instead of voice? 73, jim :)

5334. Anti SPAM help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <eiDFHCAudSm0EwZj@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184247

I run the RAFARS website (http://come.to/rafars) and I want to include members e-mail addresses. Do these SPAM Bulk Mail Programs scan all pages for "mailto:" or just the index page. Any cure for spamming will be appreciated.
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Don Ward G0MDO/AA1FU

5335. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218135701.IAA12539@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184248

Masa;

You seem to have forgotten (already) the incident with the technician and technician power levels on your web page about a month ago.

To summarize;

You had made the posting concerning the power levels. I suggested you visit either the FCC or ARRL web pages to obtain the correct power levels. Nothing was done. A few days later, I posted the correct power levels for you and your answer was "ok" and still no correction was made. You then posted that you had made the original post and received no replies (when in fact you had). Again, the suggestion to visit the ARRL or FCC web sites and get the correct power levels. Finally, after nearly a month, the page was changed.

> "Don't make me stupid. I know
>>what I am talking about."

This one's easy... It's a direct quote from several of your postings (or have you forgotten?).

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5336. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67b5tq$50u$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 184249
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3498BB6E.6643@radio.net>,
Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,

The latest ARRL survey indicates otherwise.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5337. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ddouglas <ddouglas@crossroads.com>
Message-ID: <67bb2i$9ka$1@client2.news.psi.net>
Source record: 184250
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Lou,

You use the GAP Titan on 6? What's the SWR?

Thanks,
David, W5TN

loushery@pacbell.net wrote in message <3498BEC7.4E97@pacbell.net>...
>Tom C. Brown, Jr. wrote:> 73, Tom AE5I
>>
>> >Patrick Wilson wrote in message <662868$hmn1@news.i2020.net>...
>> >>I never see them forsale or trade. Does this mean they do what they
>> >>advertise?
>> >>
>> >>I would like to get a Challenger. New they are 259.00. If you have
>> >one
>> >>new, never put up and want to get your money out of it, send me a note.
>> >>
>> >>Also, I would like to hear from others who have this antenna. Does it
>> >work
>> >>well? Are you happy with it? Etc.
>> >>
>> >>Pat Wilson
>> >>N5PW
>> >>
>> >>Thanks for all replies.
>> >>
>I have had a GAP Titan for a year and a half and love it.
>Works great, with 1:1 to 1:5 SWR on all bands. I use it on 6M with no
>problems.
>Best thing I can say about it is - I'd buy another one.
>Lou
>KB6FFT

5338. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218142700.JAA14418@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184251

>Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect, But
>this will happen sooner or later Reflecting the wishes of the MANY and not
>the FEW..

I think the majority have given up on the idea of the ARRL and the FCC doing the right thing. Witness the sharp increase in the number of bootleggers on 10m.

People are going to use these frequencies. Period. Attempting to keep them out by imposing illogical and outdated requirements is only going to cause them to write off the whole idea of becoming a licensed ham and they will use the frequencies illegally instead.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5339. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218142900.JAA16797@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184252

>New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty
>mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says
>he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big
>Brother is watching.

Yeah, sure. They better wear thick gloves when scaling the hills near Hickory, NC. Allison's 8KW operation could cause some nasty RF burns.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5340. Re: Hey no code boys. Read Newsline #1059. 11/28/97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218143100.JAA16892@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184253

>Looks like the HF no code issue won't even be dicussed until 2001 and
>the if it passes won't go into effect until about 2012. Too bad so sad
>go tell your dad.

Which is great news for the manufacturers of inexpensive 10m radios. Notice the increase in the number of bootleggers lately? This will increase markedly as would-be HF hams realize they're being screwed by the ARRL and the FCC.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5341. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218143200.JAA14695@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184254

>Better no bands than unlicensed bands! stan

Which is exactly what you're going to end up with. Except for the bootleggers,
of course.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5342. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: nq9220700-Ostrowski <dwostrowski@lucent.com>
Message-ID: <349931CC.41C67EA6@lucent.com>
Source record: 184255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Steve sezz:
>
> > ...multi-millionaire CBer? Isn't that an oxymoron?
>
> I have known several multi-millionaire CBers.
> I designed a 2 x 8-element stacked array for one. He already had another
> 2 x 8-element stacked array on another tower, but it was vertically
> polarized, and he wanted a horizontally polarized one.
>
> He may be one of the high bidders for time-share channels on the new
> 10meter Timeshare Band (TB).
>
> Amor Powers

How right you are!

I have seen guys pull CASH out of their pockets to buy a van from
someone because they liked the way the system was performing!

Were talking a $30,000 purchase here!

I chuckle when I see some of the comments about the "poor" CB'rs.

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5343. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218143400.JAA17084@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184256

>s
>Hey Amor. get you a call then you can dump it in. Until then shut the
>fuck up.

Sorry, anonymous HAMBO. Much as it bothers you, no license, call letters, or steenkin' Morse code is required for accessing the Internet.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5344. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67b5n0$4gd$1@newsd-121.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184257

If you think this country is a christian country come to Dallas and visit the Hindu Temple. The Moslum Mosque and the Jewish Temple and the big prison system we have here. Words on a coin dont make it christian.

Best Regards , Larr

5345. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67b54h$4fl$1@newsd-121.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184258

Dont forget the Jehova witnesses. They dont celebrate xmas at all. I quess they are offended also.

Best Regards , Larr

5346. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steven Jepsen <No_Spam@continet.com>
Message-ID: <34993937.399B@continet.com>
Source record: 184259
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

What complete B.S.

You are a TROLL

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time.<Stuff Deleted>
> Amor Powers
> ECM status: active

5347. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218150001.KAA16771@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184260

In article <3498BD2E.54ED@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
writes:

>We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

Most of the new hams
>are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
experience of HF methods and
>technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
station and the "feel" for
>propagation and international DX contacts.
The implications of this will not
>intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
years.

"Amor:"

This "generation" of HF operators we're "losing" is of no potential
value to the ARS if all they're going to do is whine about the code
test requirements and not apply themselves to accepting the
challenge. The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
radio operators; the requirement is current, valid, and essential.
If you and this "lost generation" don't understand that, then you're
no "loss" at all!

73 de Larry, K3LT
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5348. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218153201.KAA19047@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184261

>This "generation" of HF operators we're "losing" is of no potential
>value to the ARS if all they're going to do is whine about the code
>test requirements and not apply themselves to accepting the
>challenge.

Where do you propose to accept the "challenge" when your bands disappear due to insufficient numbers of users?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5349. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218153301.KAA21357@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184262

>Dont forget the Jehova witnesses. They dont celebrate xmas at all. I
>quess they are offended also.

I am offended when these freaks show up at my door, uninvited.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5350. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
Message-ID: <349942E0.4844F8C4@bigsky.net>
Source record: 184263
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: vcard.vcf

Well I see the no-coders for HFer's are resorting to criminal activities
to show what they want. Rapists, thieves, and the likes do the same
thing because they don't like the rules either so they do it illegally.
Boy that's the right way to get your point across. Just goes to show you
the mentality of these people, they have no reason.

KC7YGH

CBRambo wrote:

> >Yes it will be some years before the no code license is in effect,
> But
> >this will happen sooner or later Reflecting the wishes of the MANY
> and not
> >the FEW..
>
> I think the majority have given up on the idea of the ARRL and the FCC
> doing
> the right thing. Witness the sharp increase in the number of
> bootleggers on
> 10m.
>
> People are going to use these frequencies. Period. Attempting to
> keep them
> out by imposing illogical and outdated requirements is only going to
> cause them
> to write off the whole idea of becoming a licensed ham and they will
> use the
> frequencies illegally instead.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

5351. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <34994FF8.A3B@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184264
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Joseph wrote:
> Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna.

Ridiculous in the extreme, What percentage of hams use Morse code above 30MHz? What percentage of hams use antennas above 30MHz? Morse code is fundamental to amateur radio *history*. What percentage of ham radios have antennas? What percentage of all ham antennas are ever used for Morse code? Including *all* ham antennas, maybe 1%. I'm a CW enthusiast but only one out of my 15 antennas are ever used for CW.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5352. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34992354.19216444@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
leaving an e-mail address....
Why don't YOU go away????????

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 08:14:28 GMT, Nospamhere@Nospam.com (KC) wrote:

>On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 22:21:07 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>There are a_lot_of_ham_operators who get on 11m from time to time.
>>You can occasionally identify the 11m hams by the
>>slight difference in terms, lingo, and culture clash. Hearing "you're
>>5-by-9-plus-10 and we're running 100 watts into a vertical" is a dead
>>giveaway.
>>
>>The fact is, 11m is a fun and exciting band. 11m DX propagation is
>>instantly apparent. Pacific Islands, Africa, and many exotic countries,
>>rarely heard on other bands are regularly active on 11m. Tuning into
>>some 11m frequencies is better than the Beacon Network! Lots of contacts
>>via Es propagation. Meteor scatter is being worked on 27.385 LSB. The
>>huge simultaneous proliferation of SSB users (and mobile activity) from
>>all walks of life make it very interesting listening.
>>
>>The intrigue of outbanding also fascinates some ham operators. It puts a
>>little bit of the fun and excitement back into operating. Many operators
>>are loathe to admit that they like to operate 11m to their fellow hams,
>>or even their therapist.
>>
>>Amor Powers
>>ECM status: active
>Who gives a shit. Go get you a ham ticket you little crybaby.

The Cb Guy

From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
on the road again......

5353. Re: IC756 Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dr. Know" <rmarks@monitoringtech.com>
Message-ID: <34994696.ACA@monitoringtech.com>
Source record: 184266

Austin Powers wrote:
>
> The radio is going up in price as of Jan 1st about $400.
> Austin
>
> Emil wrote:
>
> > I'm on the verge of buying an IC756. I work mostly (all) cw. any comments
> > about the rig gud or bad? Thanks.
> >
> > --
> > emil, ak9i
Noisey receiver plus factory alignment is poor...power out was set to 90 watts and carrier set point could have been better..lcd has poor off angle viewing and the adjustments don't really help either sort of washed out or kinda bleeding dark, weird. If you decide to remove top cover watch out for exposed ribbon cable or you will surely cut it and they don't have any of these critters at ICOM USA must come Jay-Pan. Noise blanker does little or nothing and also needs tweaking to be useful. DSP is OK but only at low settings other wise your under water. Back panel connectors aren't marked except for the tiny ICOM label in the center(cheap). The really only thing good about this rig is it is slightly better than IC-706 MKII.

Do yourself a favor and stay away from this mass market type rig(lots of bells and whistles) but no guts. It is over priced and sucks bad. Find a Kenwood TS850SAT and buy it they are about 1100.00 bucks or so on the used market and the receiver is far better so is just about everything else and if you plan to use for CW buy the Kenwood you'll be much happier

5354. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <3499564F.4431@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184267

Yo Doc wrote:
> The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
> radio operators;

Hi Larry, my friend with the commercial radio license, 20 years experience as an AM broadcast engineer, a EE degree, RF chip design experience, and a code waiver is living proof that your statement is false. He's one of the most knowledgeable hams I know and he never uses Morse code. At any hamfest, you will find a large group of hams gathered around him, partaking of his antenna expertise. My two antenna web pages are the result of his Elmering.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)
IF (code skill is necessary)
THEN ((code waivers and no-code-techs) should not exist)
ELSE (code exams should not exist)
ENDIF

5355. FT 8100 mods wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: mattcero@aol.com
Message-ID: <882419226.158072833@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184268

Does anyone have any mods for the new FT 8100 from Yaesu. I have alot of mods for the 8000 but the removeable faceplate makes the mods N/A for the 8100. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Matt Cero mattcero@aol.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5356. Ham radio and computers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kenk@primenet.com
Message-ID: <67bk7p$jsg@nntp02.primenet.com>
Source record: 184269

Firtst of all, I hope this works. I just started using a new newsreader.

I'm just getting active again in ham radio after twenty years. Anyhow, what is available - briefly - for using a computer with the radio? And is it really practical? I see quite a lot of posts concerning interference problems. That is my main concern.

I'm considering perhaps CW software to read and send via keyboard, logging, and maybe filtering like DSP.

Thanks.

Ken

5357. Re: My review of the $88 Alinco DJ-S11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: msicher@fix.net
Message-ID: <67bl4o$ih5$1@zinger.callamer.com>
Source record: 184270
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just bought one. For the price it can't be beat, however, a BNC
antenna connector sure would have been a plus.

Ryan: Where is the mod info available.

Max, WD6Z

see@signaure.on.bottom (Ryan) wrote:

>There was a lot of talk about these radio's when they first came out,
>are they anygood, can you get any range out of them,. Well, I just
>received mine this weekend I thought I would share my views with you.

>To summarize, its a good radio. It has most features I could want,
>except a DTMF keypad, backlit keys (does have a backlit screen), and
>the killer, an external antenna jack. The lower part of the antenna is
>nice finished black metal, but the part that extends up is plain steel
>(or something) so hooking a clip lead on to that part and then on to
>the center of my coax works pretty good. It would be hard in mobile
>installations. I was supprised that I could get many repeaters from my
>living room. 340mw seems enough to do the job most of the time. And
>for close simplex work, the low power 50mw option will save battery
>life. With an external 5.5v DC it will put out 450mw. The flip up
>antenna feels a little loose when flipping up and down. But it also
>has a nice feel to it. The radio itself is VERY small. It really is
>just a little larger than a pager. Its runs off 3 AA's. This radio
>has no squelch control, and it doesn't need one. It has a monitor
>button on the side just under PTT if you want to hear static. I
>preformed the extended RX/TX mod and now I can receive NOAA weather
>broadcasts. Just becarefull with that soldiering iron, there's not
>much room in there. The resistor you have to remove is the size of a
>piece of dirt. For those who have not seen the radio, you can at:
>http://www.alinco.com/Products/DJ-S11T.shtml Well, that all I have.
>Thanks for reading.

>Ryan

>send comments to ryan at poboxes dot com

5358. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67bnc0$431$1@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184271

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER
> not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.

Kudos Rich....

You know, you have hit the nail on the head. It is a forgotten pearl
from the past (like dating from the spark era when my OM used the method).
My OM used that method for some 75 years in radio, and I have been using
it for some 30 years, with great success.

In my book one should usually always tune an antenna for maximum power
output on a FS meter. Works fine for me. I rarely have need to use
something like an SWR meter. I find SWR mostly meaningless on proper
tuned antenna systems and feedlines. If you have high swr and your
antenna is any good, then that indicates your feedline is the wrong
electrical length, or your coupling into the line is wrong. Fix that
and tune for max output and throw the silly swr meter out the door.
The only time an swr meter might be of use is in the first initial
setup of the system where you may have many variables to set up the
first time around. After that, throw the SWR meter away and read
the FS meter.

As an example: 1. Tune the rig into a dummy load for proper power and
loading.

2. Switch to the antenna line and tune for resonance and
max output on the FS meter.

That should match any proper line setup quite well, anytime.
Peaking the ``tuner'' on the incoming signal will usually also
be close enough to resonance to be a good starting point.
(Modern untuned transmitters are a bit of a problem, since they
are usually less tolerant of impedance mismatches.)

If it doesn't match, then you have some odd impedances and need to think
about what impedance transformations you are needing to or trying to
make into the line system. Most of the usual antenna ``tuners''
these days are not really antenna tuners at all, but merely line
transformers that trick the rig into thinking it is tuned. The modern
transmitters with untuned outputs have been designed that way as cost
cutters to let the ``antenna tuner'' do the matching instead.
A properly set up line will not require a tuner at all, in which
case the line transformer ``tuner'' is merely a passband or lowpass
filter in disguise. The usual culprit I have found recently is
the improper choice of line length for a given antenna system.

Folks seem to think they can use any length of coax anytime.
(One can, but one needs to think of what the impedances will be
like for any odd length of line and adjust accordingly.) A line
transformer tuner is only a crutch for a poor original system.
A poor system is better than none, and often only what a ham can
afford or put up, and I don't fault that at all. But, with some
thought, one can usually make a more optimal system right from
the start and not have to rely on the tuner crutch and swr madness.

I sometimes get the feeling that there are many folks in hamdom
that seem to have forgotten practically, as well as theoretically
how to make an antenna system and make it practically work. I sense
it is not emphasized anymore in novice classes and the like.
The olde pfarts amongst us need to elmer them along to fill in
the gaps, especially when it comes to tricks of the trade.

Gee, old forgotten spark/vacuum tube era radio practices like proper
tuning of antennas and feedlines, ...food for thought.....

Bob/NA4G

5359. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67bnfh$431$2@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184272

Tsum3Drac <tsum3drac@aol.com> wrote:
> <<Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER
> not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.>>

> In fifteen years in the radar lab of a major aerospace company, working
> closely with several antenna designers, I never heard any such advice. What
> experts say this? Can you provide a reference?

> Blake - WB4PLL

At radar frequencies, it will make a difference. At HF, not really.

Bob/NA4G

5360. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NO.worldnet.att.net.SPAM
Message-ID: <67bo33$8lc@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184273
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 07:34:04 GMT, Nospamhere@Nospam.com (KC) posted:

>On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 22:05:34 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
[*snip*]
>Hey Amor. get you a call then you can dump it in. Until then shut the
>fuck up.

The poster of the above would do well to take their own advice --
all of it. =0)

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from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!
(NOTE: Remove "NO" and "SPAM" from domain ID to reply)

5361. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67bnq2$431$3@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184274

Tsum3Drac <tsum3drac@aol.com> wrote:
> <<Antenna experts say one should tune an antenna for MAXIMUM FORWARD POWER
> not minimum SWR. They do not (always) occurr at the same tuning point.>>

> Further to my previous post . . .

(some deleted)

> But the VSWR is still a measure of efficient power transfer into the
> antenna. In addition, transmission line losses climb and power handling
> capability of the transmission line decreases with rising VSWR. It is not
> unimportant to maintain a low VSWR on a coax transmission line.

If you cut the line correctly, then swr is mostly meaningless at HF.
If you use things like open wire line, then swr is meaningless all the
time. Max output coincides closely with minimum swr most of the time
when correct line length is used. For example, I would never want to
use a 1/4 wave line of coax into a dipole. A half wave is the line of
choice. Using open wire line and resonant tuning, it does not matter
if you use a 1/4 wave or a half wave (provided your resonance device
AKA tuner or whatever can handle the impedances and voltages generated).

Bob/NA4G

5362. Re: kd4cdb lets get him off another server!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <349b6920.18822713@news.flash.net>
Source record: 184322

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 14:16:39 -0500, James O'Brien <kd4cdb@qsl.net>
wrote:

>
>
>George Arsiccs wrote:
>
>> Ole JUMBO is back SPAMMing the news groups
>> again!
>>
>> Contact Harry Smoak at abuse@mindspring.com
>> They have an open file on ole JUMBO and ALL
>> his internet nonsense.
>
>See previous post.
>

it will only take a couple of more complaints to get him off of
qsl.net.....

5363. WTB: Bird 4381/91 manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: ne2e@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971218004501.TAA21702@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184323

Hi all.
Thanks for reading this.
Were looking for the Bird 4391 or 4381 owners manual or xerox copy.
Please email

Thanks

Fred ne2e

5364. Re: Israel: Wants to buy a transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-18 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0b58$61ab8460$10cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 184324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Sounds like a good prospect for a Ten Tec Century 21 CW transceiver. Or possibly some of the Heathkit low power CW rigs.

5365. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349B1ED6.49E3@radio.net>
Source record: 184025
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Should CW be outlawed?
Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

Amor Powers

5366. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349B1FEB.21D7@radio.net>
Source record: 184026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine, since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long. We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!

Amor Powers

5367. Fujitsu Ten Programming Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Johnny Carter <n4gca@gte.net>
Message-ID: <67fauq$3hj$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 184027
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.swap

Am still looking for the software to program a :

Fujitsu Ten Limited
Model : FTM40-3556AT
FCC ID : BABFTM40-3556AT

Also need a schematic of the programming cable if available.

You can zip the software up and attach it to a message if that is more convienient.

Many Thanks and Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to ALL

Johnny
N4GCA

5368. PBBS Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Arnold K. Cooper" <AA3HO@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67fdrr$2fb@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184028

Hi, Thanks for reading this message. I would like to have the Packet Bulliten Boards' callsigns and frequencies for the Charlotte, NC Area. Also I would like to have the Packet Bulliten Boards' Callsigns and frequencies in the Augusta, GA Area. Thanks a lot for your help.
73, de Arnold AA3HO

AA3HO@worldnet.att.net
Packet AA3HO @ WA3DSP.#EPA.PA.USA.NOAM

5369. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349B48FB.1BDC7EDD@shore.net>
Source record: 184029
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jim Dunnett wrote:

> On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 11:41:52 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
> Davidson) wrote:
>
> >On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 03:21:16 GMT, aruder@pipeline.com (Lou Hinshaw)
> >wrote:
> >
> >>The one agreement among shrinks about humor is that it
> >>has a basic cruelty.
> >
> >Yes, that certainly applies to American humor (sic)! Cruelty to
> >those who have to listen to it.
>
> Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they
> can't spell.

Well, there were actually only two good things to come from the U.K.....

The Beatles......and the United States of America.....

No one ever said anything about spelling....

j:) -=wk1v=-

5370. Re: TS-430S meter light

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Clif <avvid@onramp.net>
Message-ID: <349B5C7B.3415@onramp.net>
Source record: 184030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Carroll Barrett wrote:
>
> hi, the light bulb behind the s meter in my kenwood 430 went out and i am
> wondering if anyone out there has the part number. is there anywhere
> else i can go to get the bulb (radio shack, etc)? thanks
> mike

B30-0817-15 Kenwood Part Number...
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Clif @ AVVid
AVVid is an Authorized Kenwood and Icom Service Center
http://rampages.onramp.net/~avvid

5371. ABW - Improved Freeware

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: James Lee Tabor <ku5s@wtrt.net>
Message-ID: <349B2918.C84A3068@wtrt.net>
Source record: 184031

Greetings Friends,

You are welcome to download an improved "Active Beacon Wizard".

http://www.wtrt.net/~ku5s/Comments.htm

It's complete with uninstall of course, is non-invasive and requires no configuration.

Version 0.2.1.6 -
Add code to save beacon "Active" status. Also provide default set in case file is missing.

Add code to save, allow delete and add of time servers and currently selected server. The time servers are saved to a standard text file. A default set of servers is provided in case the file is not available.

Add code to save and restore window position. Also provide minimize button.

Improved the time setting feature.

It is a win95 applet. Happy Holidays.

If you get a chance, please e-mail you thoughts.

Got any ideas for new freeware ham applets?

Thanks & 73,
Jim
--
Communications Analysis Prediction Wizard
http://www.wtrt.net/~ku5s/
CAPMan HF Propagation Prediction & System Analysis Software
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/KU5S

5372. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrerlewe@mtu.edu
Message-ID: <67d387$80e$1@techsrv1.tech>
Source record: 184032

CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
: > What we need is more self-policing, more FCC
: >intervention for rule-violators, but not necessarily a change in the
: >current rules and/or policies.
:
:
: And just who is going to PAY for all of this? Put your wallet where your
: mouth is.

Actually, it wouldn't be all that bad. More self-policing would be an easy way. I know of a great many people who have verified who was jamming who, have them on video doing it, have submitted to the FCC, and yet nothing was done. This type of response doesn't exactly make people want to self-police too much. If they would simply issue a citation as a first warning, and a fine as a second, and conviscation of radio gear as a third, or differently depending on the severity of the maliciousness, it wouldn't cost all that much more. Actually, I bet once they collected on a few more fines, they'd start to like the idea...
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Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
email: n8ouz@usa.net
WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

5373. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <349AA7E7.571B@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184033

WK1V wrote:
>
> cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
> > Hi Les, Do you know what it indicates when you want to pull someone's
> > license for exercising his First Ammendment rights? Dave did not do
> > anything illegal. Do you want to live in a country that punishes
> > citizens for what they say? If so, it's time for you to move to
> > one of those fascist/communist countries.
>
> Cecil,
> Are you telling Les that citizens in the U.S. never get punished for what
> they say? Do you live in a glass bubble? Where did the term "Politically
> Correct" come from? If that doesn't relate to being punished in some fashion
> or another for having a say...you're on another planet...
> If people don't often get blasted for their say here in the newsgroups...
> for whatever reason....I don't know what punishment is...

The content of your posting is irrelevant to the content of my posting.
Please don't try to put words in my mouth. Les wanted to *revoke an individual's
legal license* when that person had *not* broken any law. That's completely
different from the peer pressure you are talking about. Les advocates using the
force of the federal government to punish a person innocent of any crime. Those
are two completely different subjects. If you and Les want to make it a crime
to "hope for bootleggers on 10m" then talk Bill into an Executive Order. And
by all means, bring peer pressure to bear upon anyone who "hopes for bootleggers
on 10m". All I'm saying is, if it is not against any law or governmental rule,
free speech rules and the federal government has no business being involved at all.
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5374. Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <3499b9a2.32121772@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 184080

This guy whines constantly about code. Do he even have a ticket? Does anyone know?

5375. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0c19$df95e3e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184081

K0HB@JUNO.COM (Hans the ARRL apologist) wrote in article
<882482780.233177093@dejanews.com>...
> Dave, KF4HMN said:
>
> > The code requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur
> > Radio today and it is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur
> > Radio may never recover from it.
>
>
> Dave,
>
> "The voice communicating amateur will not displace the Morse
> code-communicating amateur; he is simply another branch, and a growing
> branch, of the same institution. Unfortunately, civilization does not
> always progress in accordance with idealized social trends. Mundane
> considerations enter. In amateur radio, such considerations, applied
> particularly to the operating territory available in the radio spectrum,
> have produced jealousies, conflict -- open competition and warfare --
> between the two classes. The dictates of fundamental psychologies are
> involved. Each group is prone to regard the activities of the other as
> somewhat inane, pointless, unsatisfactory. A few individuals combine the
> attributes of both sides, but these are merely the exceptions that prove
> the general rule of divided mental traits. The eventual preservation of
> amateur radio depends upon the coalescing of these characteristics -- a
> short-term period of social evolution peculiar to amateur radio, at the
> end of which the objective of the CW amateur will converge with those of
> the phone amateur, as have those of the experimenter and the
> communication amateurin the past."
>
> The words above were published in 1936, over 60 YEARS AGO!
>
> Can we move the policy discussion on to some 1990's issues now?
> (Like how will we *ALL* work to defend our frequency allocations?)

Translation of Hans' comments: "We beepers at the ARRL want to keep
the HF bands all to ourselves and maintain the artificial "status"
that having passed a Morse code test presently conveys, so please
stop trying to change things and let us have our way, even though we
are a distinct minority."

--
Carl - wa6vse
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NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5376. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0c1a$f5c2a8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 184082
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Joseph <jrerlewe@mtu.edu> wrote in article <67b861gsv1@techsrv1.tech>...
>
> Morse code is as fundamental to amateur radio as an antenna.

That is one of the most absurd statements I've EVER heard ...

> It's one of
> the simplest forms of communication and can be used when no other methods
> work.

You mean "no other methods that you understand" right? Many of us know
of MANY methods that would work long past the point when Morse code ceased
to be even detectable to the human ear through the noise.

> : The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent :
> : keys.
>
> I doubt that, since I've just turned 21 and I happen to like code, as well
> as most other members in the radio club here at michigan tech.

Fine, enjoy it if *you* do ... just don't keep trying to force everyone
else to do so ...

> Hey, if you don't enjoy code, let others.
> There will always be those who live the code...

FB OM ... practice what you preach (Let those who don't enjoy code do
other things without the stupid, outdated hazing ritual. Nobody is
trying to keep you from beeping ... where do you get off insisting that
nobody else should be able to use the HF bands for other things if they
aren't interested in beeping???)

BTW, I've been a licensed ham longer than you've been alive and an RF
engineering professional for longer than that ... I believe I may know
just a *tad* more about radio than you, so please don't try to sell *me*
that "CW gets through when nothing else will" crap.

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5377. Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3499c94d.2027724@news.total.net>
Source record: 184083
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

I came up the suggestion for the Canada's licensing system,
considering current license structure and others' suggestions:

Basic Above 28 MHz 250W input, no CW
Intermediate <8 MHz, >20 MHz 1000W input, no CW
Advanced All bands 1500W input
(Intermediate + 5WPM)

Call signs: All of new Advanced license holders are permitted to use
2 letter call signs. Others must use 3 (except the ones already
issued).

Current holder of Basic: Basic
Current holder of Advanced: Intermediate
Current holder of 5WPM: Advanced
Current holder of 12WPM: Advanced

This suggestion does not eliminate the morse code requirement
entirely. Also it respects the conditions of current license holder.
To respect CW, CW mode shall not be used except the licensee of
Advanced (Intermediate + 5 WPM), this includes the VHF repeater.

Please let us know if you have any other suggestions for new licensing
system that takes all of our voices in account.

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5378. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3499cee8.3463425@news.total.net>
Source record: 184084
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 15:47:22 -0500, ebeatty@ibm.net (Edward Beatty)
wrote:

>In article number: <01bd0c03$6e12c140$e81f8ad1@default>,
>"Dave" <pog@bellsouth.net>,....wrote:
>
><snip excellent commentary>
>
>:}want to dicuss the issue in a constructive forum both sides need to refrain
>:}from using profanilty and stop calling each other names. The code
>:}requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur Radio today and it
>:}is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur Radio may never recover from
>:}it.
>
>Very good article! Everyone should print this out and read it prior
>to posting future articles to the group.
>
>I agree that the damage to Amateur Radio may very well be approaching
>the point of destruction of the hobby.
>
>--
>***Spam block*** _ALL_ mail to this account is bounced
>and/or dropped on the floor. I'm sorry.
>
>Best Regards
>

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5379. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <3499cf12.3504567@news.total.net>
Source record: 184085

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(Intermediate + 5WPM)

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Current holder of Advanced: Intermediate
Current holder of 5WPM: Advanced
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5380. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67cji5$d0n@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184086

In <19971218142900.JAA16797@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>
>>New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty
>>mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says
>>he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big
>>Brother is watching.
>
>Yeah, sure. They better wear thick gloves when scaling the hills near Hickory,
>NC. Allison's 8KW operation could cause some nasty RF burns.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

I would not sell this new ARRL Diirector short. His name is Joseph Falcone; call sign N8TI and he is an attorney. Also, he means business and means it in the same way as did the late Joseph Merdler N6AHU. For those of you unaware, Merdler was personally responsible for getting the licenses of some 16 foul mouthed hams and jammers "removed" fdrom the air by the FCC.

I knew Joe Merdler quite well for the better part of 22 years. I was with him when he turned on the radio in his car with his pre-teen daughter seated next to him and a string of utter profanity sprang forth from the speaker. He always had told Marci how great ham radio was, and it was more than embarrasing to urn it on and have filth come across as a demo. Joe vowed that the filth mongers would be taken off the air in Los Angeles. He succeeded in taking them off the air nationwide.

My friend Phil Thomas W8RMJ did an extensive interview with N8TI that I have a copy of. I used excerpts from it on Newsline a few weeks back. In his words, Joe Falcone is very similar to Merdler -- except he is seated on the ARRL BoD where he has a greather chance to influence national policy. He is very driven -- as was Merdler -- and it is people that have an end goal in mind who are the most successful in any endevour. If I were a foul-mouth or other HF rules violator, I would not want Joe Falcone as my enemy. He is not the kind that will give up.

It is very easy to sit back at a keyboard or in front of a microphone and predict failure. Lots of people did that with Merdler when he began his campaign. When he traveled to Washington in 1980 and returned with a copy of the cancelled license of a rather notorious ham

in his hands, and waved it like a flag at the 1979 ARRL Southwerstern Division Convention -- all the sudden people began to listen. They began to ask questions -- and to follow his lead. The result was another 15 licenses gone before he suffered his first heart attack in 1983 and forced to retire from practice.

So do not say that it cannot be done. If one man -- Joe Merdler N6AHU -- could do it outside of the ARRL and force the ARRL, FCC and Congress to recognize that a problem existed, then a person as Joe Falcone N8TI -- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even more. I know he will.

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

5381. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67cjot$ou0@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 184087

no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt Davidson) wrote:

>On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 18:08:23 GMT, sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

>>Yes, if I am on the highway and there is a big traffic jam I turn on
>>my CB radio to listen to the truckers, to see where the trouble is and
>>how to get arround it. They (CBers) are on the spot. My ham radios
>>don't do me much good in that situation.

>That is what CB is for.

>Amateur Radio, on the other hand, is specifically for the
>self-training of the licensee in radio communications techniques ....
>not for self-training in negotiating traffic jams.

>No conflict of interests there.
>73 de G3NYY

>--
>Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com

Sorry Walt, but the use of amateur radio is not so
narrowly defined as you suggest. If you ever visit
the northern New Jersey area, tune in to the 147.895
repeater during drive time and you'll be able to participate
and listen to the daily highway net at 20 minute intervals,
usually starting at 7am to 8:20 or 8:40am and again
in the afternoon from 4pm to 6pm.

The net has helped me avoid several major traffic jams
over the years.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5382. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: kevpam@nospam.agate.net
Message-ID: <3499de08.24757883@news.agate.net>
Source record: 184088

On 18 Dec 1997 23:47:47 GMT, ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas)
wrote:

>In <19971218153301.KAA21357@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com
>(CBRambo) writes:
>>
>>>Dont forget the Jehova witnesses. They dont celebrate xmas at all. I
>>>quess they are offended also.
>>
>>I am offended when these freaks show up at my door, uninvited.
>
>I welcome them every time.
>They usualy bring children with them, usaly holding a book showing a
>lyon next to a lamb.
>It gives me a chance to ask the Child why is the grass green in the
>picture, and before I get an answer I ask, do you read science or only
>the bible?.
>Then I suggest to the grown ups that it is a shame that a child as
>smart as this did not have a chance to learn the root of life with the
>color green which is chlorophil.
>Bet You anythink this child will start sooner or later to ask
>questions.
>C Thomas
>
>>
>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
Hey Constantine,

Merry Christmas. *Smile* would ya?

Kevin, N1UYW

5383. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <3499dd49.667503@news.detroit.mi.ameritech.net>
Source record: 184089
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 19:21:14 GMT, prografx@teleport.com (Steve
Kennedy) wrote:

>thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
>
>>Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
>>first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
>>leaving an e-mail address....
>>Why don't YOU go away????????
>
>>The Cb Guy
>
>>From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
>>on the road again......
>
>
>
>...and this from a guy who sits on an Amateur newgroup with a name
>like "The CB Guy" talking about non-amateur topics (or with only
>peripheral association) from a Grid laptop.
>
>Poor boy.... not only do you suffer from band-envy, you suffer from
>computer-envy. I'll bet that Grid is older than your 23 channel
>fire-breather 10-4!
>
>Steve
>WB7PSD
>
>
>
Poor Steve, I guess reading the headers is too difficult for you.
I replied to this in the ng rec.radio.cb which is anything BUT an
amateur ng.
That is a very appropriate place to be a CB guy....and an
inappropriate place for your callsign.

The Cb Guy

From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
on the road again......

5384. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: hmkarse@earthlink.net
Message-ID: <3499e295.2322522@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 184090

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 16:11:13 -0600, K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote:

>Dave, KF4HMN said:
>
>> The code requirements are the most divisive issue facing Amateur
>> Radio today and it is a issue that must be faced soon or Amateur
>> Radio may never recover from it.
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>considerations enter. In amateur radio, such considerations, applied
>particularly to the operating territory available in the radio spectrum,
>have produced jealousies, conflict -- open competition and warfare --
>between the two classes. The dictates of fundamental psychologies are
>involved. Each group is prone to regard the activities of the other as
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>attributes of both sides, but these are merely the exceptions that prove
>the general rule of divided mental traits. The eventual preservation of
>amateur radio depends upon the coalescing of these characteristics -- a
>short-term period of social evolution peculiar to amateur radio, at the
>end of which the objective of the CW amateur will converge with those of
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>communication amateurin the past."
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>(Like how will we *ALL* work to defend our frequency allocations?)
>
>73, de Hans, K0HB
>
>-------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet
Hans,
Thanks for the posting. All of us, regardless of license class or
sentiments on morse testing would do well to consider those words
spoken years ago.

73,
Howard KE6MAK

5385. CW w/ elec. keyer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Oliver Welp <welp@muenster.de>
Message-ID: <3499E7CE.536557C9@muenster.de>
Source record: 184091

Hi,

I just wondered what the best way of learning CW with an electronic keyer is. I used a straight key for more than ten years, and a while ago, I happened to acquire a paddle, and my TRX has a built-in keyer. So I wanted to give it a try... but my first tries were not were successful... ;-))
So any hints for the switch to an elec. keyer? Is it possible to key a straight key after that... or do I have to forget my former "knowledge"? Should I try all letters/figures from the beginning or start with only a few (like "normal" learning CW)?

Pse send me a copy of your answer as an email since I do not read this group regularly.

73 de Oliver
(DL9QJ, N3NSF)

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[Oliver Welp - welp@muenster.de
welp@uni-muenster.de
http://www.muenster.de/~welp/
Tel./Fax: +49-2533-7312]

5386. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: dnorris@k7nono.com
Message-ID: <349ae87a.12949636@news.dancris.com>
Source record: 184092
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) wrote:

>In article <349e7ca1.3611827@news.dial.pipex.com>, no.junk.mail@thank.you
>says...

>Actually in many of the major metropolitan areas (at least in the
>northeast US), amateur radio is used for just such a purpose. I allows
>many of us to avoid the fools and boorish behavior found on channel
>19...breaker one niner anyone gots dere ears on??? lookin for de
>smokies going dta away whiles i goes dis away how bout it come on...
>
>Oh we got a trucking convoy trucking thru the night, yes we got a
>trucking convoy, ain't it a beautiful sight...convoy.........
>
>
>I said breaker one nine is anyone there, come on back truckers and talk
>to teddy bear

Hard to believe that the same artist that brought you "Convoy" is also
responsible for some of the best music of the 80's and 90's. Chip
Davis and Mannheim Steamroller!

C. Dean Norris, K7NO
e-mail to dnorris@k7no.com
Louis, meet me at Ft. Marcy Park. Bill

5387. Re: ARRL Jan98 Meeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <67crfd$q6n@camel21.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184093
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:

> I propose that Section 97.101(a) of Part 97 might better read
>as ... "Amateur operators should be familiar with, and should abide
>by, the voluntary band plans that are applicable to the frequency
>bands in which they operate."

> We need to help protect our fellow hams who operate weak signal
>CW/SSB, Satellites, APRS, and ATV from FM encroachment.

> There is a good article on this subject in the January 1998
>issue of CQ VHF on page 4.

> I suggest that everyone who agrees with the above write or send
>email to their ARRL Directors before their January meeting.

>Les
>W4SCO

Good point Les. I wrote an Op-Ed piece for CQ VHF about a year ago on why we need 2 meter management apart from the Repeater coordinators. We are losing simplex freqs as well .....I gave a first hand account of being moved by a repeater!

At least ARRL is paying lip service to band plans (not only for 2 meters but HF as well).

Dave K4JRB

5388. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219042300.XAA06036@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184094

>So do not say that it cannot be done. If one man -- Joe Merdler N6AHU
>-- could do it outside of the ARRL and force the ARRL, FCC and Congress
>to recognize that a problem existed, then a person as Joe Falcone N8TI
>-- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even more.
> I know he will.

That was a different time. Today, nobody cares. Our sick society no longer differentiates between right and wrong. Do what you want and the hell with everyone else. Not too long ago, attempts to change a bad operator's behavior would result in improvement and a sincere "thank you" from the offending party. Now, you're likely to either get sued or shot for your trouble.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5389. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: sco@sco-inc.com
Message-ID: <349af644.1761179@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184095

newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:

>In <19971218142900.JAA16797@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com
>(CBRambo) writes:
>>
>>>New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty
>>>mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says
>>>he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big
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>to recognize that a problem existed, then a person as Joe Falcone N8TI
>-- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even more.
> I know he will.
>
>de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

About time!!!!

Les
W4SCO
Extra Class
ARRL member
AMSAT member

5390. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219042600.XAA03901@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184096

>And this from a ham in a cb newsgroup, What's up with that.

Simple. The HAMBOS become bored with themselves and end up joining the CBers.
Just like on the radio.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5391. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa2ise@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wa2iseELF5JI.Ju9@netcom.com>
Source record: 184097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3494106D.806EF32A@endor.com> mike@endor.com writes:
>What are you crazzzzzy. If people were not so lazzzzy they could learn
>morse code... Let get rid of all the things in life that we have to work
>for.... Then we can all be happy like a bunch of spoiled chindren. The
>good thing in life have to be worked for, that is what makes us appreciate
>them. If we get rid of CW testing we will turn HF into CB just like 2
>Meters...

Just like 14.313MHz? or 3.7whatever it was?

5392. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219044500.XAA08459@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184098

>Nobody is "keeping the hf bands all to themselves".

You got that right. The numbers of bootleggers are exploding! Glad SOMEONE is making use of 10 meters for something besides the endless moronic drone of contests and 10-10 numbers.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5393. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219051301.AAA11304@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184099

>>-- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even more.
>> I know he will.
>>
>>de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF
>
>About time!!!!

I'm not holding my breath. Neither are Allison, Rich, Walter, Pete, Donnie, James, John, Marty, etc. They're laughing all the way to the jamming contest.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5394. Re: repeater directory

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219051901.AAA09529@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184100

>I am a blind ham oing on a trip to Florida and wish to find repeaters to
>cover my trip.

Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5395. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219052201.AAA12215@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184101

> What we need is more self-policing, more FCC
>intervention for rule-violators, but not necessarily a change in the
>current rules and/or policies.

And just who is going to PAY for all of this? Put your wallet where your
mouth is.
"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5396. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34b6fbfa.34080423@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 184102
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>BTW, I've been a licensed ham longer than you've been alive and an RF
>engineering professional for longer than that ... I believe I may know
>just a *tad* more about radio than you, so please don't try to sell *me*
>that "CW gets through when nothing else will" crap.

And evidently you've been clueless for about the same length of time.
You've been asked to keep the CW quibbling in the appropriate
newsgroup, but every time I let you out of the killfile, there you
are; still beating the same dead horse with the same puerile ad
hominem vitriol. Another vacation seems appropriate. Next time, I'll
probably make it permanent. Too bad, because you do occasionally have
something of value to offer.

PLONK.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5397. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34b7fc20.34119103@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 184103

newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) wrote:

>In <19971218142900.JAA16797@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com
>(CBRambo) writes:
>>
>>>New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty
>>>mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says
>>>he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big
>>>Brother is watching.

>>Yeah, sure. They better wear thick gloves when scaling the hills near
>Hickory,
>>NC. Allison's 8KW operation could cause some nasty RF burns.

>I would not sell this new ARRL Diirector short. His name is Joseph
>Falcone; call sign N8TI and he is an attorney. Also, he means business
>and means it in the same way as did the late Joseph Merdler N6AHU. For
>those of you unaware, Merdler was personally responsible for getting
>the licenses of some 16 foul mouthed hams and jammers "removed" fdrom
>the air by the FCC.

[snippage]

I wish him luck. It's about time the ARRL took the bull by the horns,
so to speak, and started leading the way in the ham tradition of being
self-regulating. If we continue to sit back and wait for the FCC do
all our work for us, we're bound to fail.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5398. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219073201.CAA19921@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184104

Not sure what this has to do with the original subject... Believe the original post concerned the question of the HF code question not being put on a WRC docket until at least 2001... Perhaps another irrelvant post??

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5399. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219073400.CAA20077@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184105

Humm, Masa strikes again with another irrelevant post...

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5400. Re: repeater directory

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219073700.CAA22676@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184106

>Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.

Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5401. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219081201.DAA24368@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184107

> Today, that purpose is still there (trained operators). But today,
>that means VHF/UHF operators. The FCC has recognized that fact.

Where did you hear that the"FCC has recognized that fact"?I think they just
yielded to pressure
.>And
>when it became clear that they could not rely on HF amateur operators to
>fully develop VHF/UHF, they decided to attract new operators with the
>no-code technician license.

What are you smoking, Jack? The "development" gained from these new guys is
more dues paying members on the OLD GUYS repeaters! More grocery-getters
calling mama on the food patch. Real valuable operators.

K0MB

5402. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219081901.DAA24617@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184108

>Anyway I hope more no code techs bootleg on the band as so many
>of them do...

You might be even more surprised to know how many ops routinely check the data base for license class of every station worked, or calling cq, etc.

So I gather that you disapprove of the self-policing tradition in ham radio? Radio anarchy already exists on 11m and several spots in the amatuer bands, too. Is that not enuff to satisfy you? And, why do you even bother with a call sign yourself?

K0MB

5403. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219085301.DAA23384@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184109

The use of CW is just a matter of mind over mouth!

K0MB

5404. Re: elec.keyer plan?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <AoQxnTAGEjm0Ewqv@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184110

In article <01bd0b2f$948d5260$LocalHost@mr.emman>, "E.PHILIPOT"
<emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr> writes
>Hello, I'm looking for a schï¿½ma to build an electronic keyer to learn c.w.
>I need something very simple without memory.
>Many thanks.
If you want to try a paddle key without building anything my morse tutor
program accepts a key (straight or paddle) connected to a com port on
your PC. The program provides side tone to the internal speaker or a
sound card if one is fitted. Iambic keying is provided. It decodes your
morse and you can see how good (or bad!) your code is.
It's called DMORSE and you can get it free from:

"http://www.kay-dee.co.uk"

This program also teaches the code. A read only version is called
RMORSE.

Good luck.
--
Don Ward G0MDO/AA1FU

5405. Re: CW CULT? No! A Way of Life.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike <mike@endor.com>
Message-ID: <349A9122.65C4AA24@endor.com>
Source record: 184111
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

How can anyone add to that.
CUL
73 OM
De N1MS

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:

> Some have suggested that the practitioners of CW are members of a
> legitimized cult.
> It is not a religion or cult.
> It is a way of life!
>
> It's true, I have found bliss and enlightenment through endless hours of
> narrow filtered noise, pulsating with the bright bell-like chimes of
> distant song. Originally, I found this path to my soul through
> friendship and winter-night contact with another like-minded young
> fresh-faced follower of truth, by the warm glow of the dials and glass
> envelopes.
> An old J-38 in the battery wire to a tiny crystal-controlled
> transmitter.
>
> How it chirped like a bird!
> Then came the wiggling tail of the bug, as the dits flew by.
> Music to my ears/Music of the spheres...
>
> With the years, CW became second-nature. I found that I could listen to
> a companion or other radio talk while I sent CW, carrying two levels of
> conversation simultaneously like independent full duplex. What insight
> into how the mind works! Mobile CW became a joy, when I learned to
> drive, but only at speeds below 30WPM. Higher than that, and I would
> surely lose control of either the vehicle or the DX contact! The power
> of CW, the mode itself! How my 100Watts bounced around the globe, where
> AM or even SSB would never go.
>
> I will follow you, CW wherever you may take me.
> Walk in the noise!
> Rise above it!
>
> The feeling is deep and warm and safe, and the mind is free.
> This is why I cling to CW... lo, these many years.
> This is why I must make my constant pilgrimage to the altar of the
> keyer.
>
> Those luminescent twin paddles balanced on glistening chrome!

> They sing like a harp with my touch.
> The joy!
>
> I have heard the sound of one hand clapping!
>
> Amor Powers

5406. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219120101.HAA28382@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184112

In article <3499DC0B.1AB46CFC@coqui.net>, C Sanchez <csanchez@coqui.net>
writes:

>> Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
> Hey, if you
>don't enjoy code, let others.
> There will always be those who live the
>code...
>

I did pass my code test without any problem but the clear fact is
>that
it is stopping the progress of ham radio. If people like code no
>one
will ever stop them from using it. The wrong part is forcing people
>who
has no interest in morse code to learn it for an exam and nothing
>else
because if you do not like it you will not use it.LOST TIME AND
>EFFORT.
In the meantime the ARRL will complain that we are loosing the
>allocated
spectrum. WE
NEED TO BE A GROWING GROUP AND AS SUCH WILL HAVE
>DIVERSE
INTERESTS. HAM RADIO REGRETFULLY MAY BE THE VICTIM IN THE
>END
csanchez@coqui.net

Seï¿½or Sanchez:

The code test is not "stopping the progress of ham radio." Non-
progressing "hams" are! It's not the code that defines a lack of
progress, since most of the truly "progressive" hams (I like to think
of myself as one of them" are all supporters of the code testing
requirement.

If anyone is being kept out of the ARS by the code requirements,
that is their choice. The Amateur Radio Service is a VOLUNTARY
activity. The ARS does not need unrestricted growth in order to
survive. Maintaining the status quo would do nicely. Our total
numbers could even drop significantly without creating a situation
which would seriously threaten our spectrum allocations, as long
as the same levels of on-the-air activity persisted, which they
certainly would.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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5407. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <882534511snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

In article <3499c94d.2027724@news.total.net>
slime@radiotelephone.net.ham "Mr. Slime" writes:

> I came up the suggestion for the Canada's licensing system,
> considering current license structure and others' suggestions:

What problem do these changes solve?

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

5408. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <67drg5$8t4$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 184114
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

They probably need entertainment too...

--
Professor
**********Over&Out
Jack Anderson wrote in message <3499CA17.65C90B1E@home.com>...
:And this from a ham in a cb newsgroup, What's up with that.
:
:Steve Kennedy wrote:
:>
:> thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
:>
:> >Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
:> >first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
:> >leaving an e-mail address....
:> >Why don't YOU go away????????
:>
:> >The Cb Guy
:>
:> >From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
:> >on the road again......
:>
:> ...and this from a guy who sits on an Amateur newgroup with a name
:> like "The CB Guy" talking about non-amateur topics (or with only
:> peripheral association) from a Grid laptop.
:>
:> Poor boy.... not only do you suffer from band-envy, you suffer from
:> computer-envy. I'll bet that Grid is older than your 23 channel
:> fire-breather 10-4!
:>
:> Steve
:> WB7PSD

5409. Hallicrafters S120 receiver for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: caldwell@epcot.spdc.ti.com
Message-ID: <67dst7$808$1@ox.spdc.ti.com>
Source record: 184115
Cross-posted to:
rec.antiques.radio+phono,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.collecting

I have for auction on ebay a Hallicrafters S120 Receiver. Excellent condition
and works great. To see it go to:

http://komodo.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=3227467

The auction closes 12/26/97 at 5:18 CST.

Thanks
W.C.

Wayne Caldwell | |
P.O.Box 831183 | caldwell@spdc.ti.com | 972-436-2724
Richardson, Texas | billyw@gte.net | answer machine
75083-1183 | MSGID = CWB | pg 972-597-9091
http://home1.gte.net/billyw/index.htm

From out of the past come the thundering hoof beats of the Great Horse Silver.
The Lone Ranger Rides Again! Old Time Radio Shows are still alive.

5410. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349A7B74.7AD7E3A1@shore.net>
Source record: 184116

Hey! Sewing and needlepoint don't require CW so I am told....

j:) -=WK1V=-

CrACKeD wrote:

> Rick Collins <rcollin2@netcom.com> writes:
>
> <snip>
>
> : > I think I'll go out tomorrow and begin studying for my motorcycle drivers
> : > license. I'll study for weeks, take practive exams, and pass my test.
> : > And then I'll never drive a motorcycle for the rest of my life.
>
> : Why get the licence if your not going to use the motorcycle??
>
> Exactly. Why learn CW if you're not going to use CW?
>
> : Anyone twist your arm to become a Ham?
>
> Nope.

5411. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349A7C34.C5934EE9@shore.net>
Source record: 184117

CBRambo wrote:

> >Dont forget the Jehova witnesses. They dont celebrate xmas at all. I
> >quess they are offended also.
>
> I am offended when these freaks show up at my door, uninvited.

Do what I did when I was in Florida....act Baptist and preach them right outta the house...
I had them climbing the walls to get out....and....they never came back....

j:) -=WK1V=-

5412. d&a phantom 500

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Stock <mstock@ptd.net>
Message-ID: <349A7FF3.761B36C4@ptd.net>
Source record: 184118

rough condition good for parts.....drop me aline

5413. BC 603?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Darrell O Koranda <kb4xj@strato.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0c35$c9e574e0$374a1ad1@h-586>
Source record: 184119

What was a BC 603 used for? Darrell kb4xj@strato.net

5414. HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67dopr$o3v$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184120

"Once you've been HADD...you've been had"! "Catchy slogan, great idea, oh yea - we really need something like that"...

When I first presented the idea of this voluntary organization to some local hams, they seemed interested. Everyone was willing to help...everyone had a good idea...UNTIL it came time to produce. Then, no one was anywhere to be found!

It really discourages me, the vast resources available to the ham community...and there is rarely anything contributory done with them. Aside from the traffic nets and the many organizations that stand ready during times of disaster (which is not very ofter), what do we, as hams, really offer the community?

Perhaps I'm expecting too much...or else I am just more community - minded than most. "Hams Against Drunk Drivers" is not dead...just regrouping for a major media blitz! Anyone have any CONSTRUCTIVE ideas?

Thanks,

Ron Pelleteri / AA1IT

5415. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219142100.JAA05826@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184121

Wonder if Masa has submitted this to Industry Canada as a rule making proposal or is Masa just trolling again. I suspect this will die on the vine... Masa, why not submit your proposal somewhere where action on it can be taken (like Industry Canada).

5416. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349A8358.AFCF0D54@shore.net>
Source record: 184122

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

> Hi Les, Do you know what it indicates when you want to pull someone's
> license for exercising his First Ammendment rights? Dave did not do
> anything illegal. Do you want to live in a country that punishes
> citizens for what they say? If so, it's time for you to move to
> one of those fascist/communist countries.

Cecil,

Are you telling Les that citizens in the U.S. never get punished for what
they say? Do you live in a glass bubble? Where did the term
"Politically Correct"
come from? If that doesn't relate to being punished in some fashion or
another for
having a say...you're on another planet...

If people don't often get blasted for their say here in the newsgroups...
for whatever reason....I don't know what punishment is...

j:) -=wk1v=-

5417. Re: repeater directory

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349A8AA3.6060F563@shore.net>
Source record: 184123

You still buildin' those things Bryce...hehehehe

Jez kidding.

Hope you have some happy holidays there. May even get up to your
neck of the woods 'tween now and New Years Day. Keyword is MAY.
Depends if I have to be on stand-by at work.

j:) -=wk1v=- (callsign may change within the next few weeks) to w6
something.

AL7DL wrote:

> >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
>
> Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5418. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349A89BB.6EE9C08D@shore.net>
Source record: 184124

Ken,

Did you happen to change power supplies...to one that may not provide enough

current?

Happened to me recently when I moved my desk around. I have a 1 AMP supply
that went
to the PK-232MBX and a 200ma supply for my electronic keyer...yes for
CW...but when I
hooked them back up I had them reversed and could not for the life of me
figure out why
my PK-232 would not talk. They are labeled now.

73

j:) -=wk1v=-

Kenneth Urquhart Macleod wrote:

> My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new
> serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone
> suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I
> have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold
> on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for
> other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.
>
> Ken,
> Inverness.
> Bonnie Scotland

5419. Re: Pre-radio (i.e. telegraph) CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67e2vs$av2$1@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 184125

Michael Bruss <fzbruss@catbert.ucdavis.edu> wrote:
> I'm curious about how CW worked before the advent radio and ocillators,
> i.e. the telegraph. I have the impression that there was what amounted to
> a clicking relay on the receiving end. Was a dot two clicks close
> together and a dash two clicks further apart? Or was there some way to
> vary the length of a click or perhaps two types of click? Any of these
> would appear to have been harder to learn and use than an ocillator.

> Mike

Well it was based upon spacing and spaces were integral parts of the characters in American morse. The sounders emitted a ringing clank at each character element and the timing and differentiation of the elements determined what the character was. Your ear picks it up easily once it becomes used to the sound. Because of the ringing of the sounder board, you really did not hear a heavy double clank as it made and returned stroke. There were many different ``morse code'' alphabets in use (Morse and Vail had about 8 that they designed but only one survived). The American morse and the continental morse are the ones most common, and the continental morse survived into the spark and radio era, while the others stayed on landline circuits.

If you ever find a sounder, you can take and make your radio run it via a simple keying circuit off the audio line. It will get rid of the QRM/QRN, quite effectively when set up properly. Most were 6 volt coils.

The sounder was a simple relay like design but built with heavy brass plates and arms and a wooden sounding board to emphasize the tone and increase audibility. A simple heavy old AC primary contactor relay run on 24-36 volts will emulate it fairly well, especially if you mount the relay on a resonating board of some sort.

If you want to see Alfred Vail's original 1849 treatise on Morse's (and his) work, ftp://piobaire.mines.uidaho.edu/pub/Glowbugs/Historical for a modern postscript reprint of that work.

Good Luck, and Happy Holidays

73/ZUT DE NA4G/Bob UP

5420. Re: elec.keyer plan?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <fZY15AACcpm0EwKZ@kay-dee.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 184126

In article <01bd0b2f$948d5260$LocalHost@mr.emman>, "E.PHILIPOT"
<emmanuel.philipot@wanadoo.fr> writes
>Hello, I'm looking for a schï¿½ma to build an electronic keyer to learn c.w.
>I need something very simple without memory.
>Many thanks.
Sorry that URL should be "http://www.kay-dee.demon.co.uk".
--
Don Ward

5421. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "<Scanman> " <scanman@online.no>
Message-ID: <01bd0bf0$d4577580$LocalHost@nfwdmaxa>
Source record: 184127

I hope that the DEMANDS for morsecode when operating on the shortwave
extingish soon, but that it also is possible to use it if desired.
I recall that morse is a demand if distress-signals etc occur ? (ITU)
Today we can do it with DSP !
And of course someone might say that a good trained human-ear is far beyond
the power of electronic-dsp, well it must be judged by experts at DSP.

5422. Repeater Linking via Iphone or NetMeeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: user@fake.com
Message-ID: <67e6l0$2dn$1@garnet.nbnet.nb.ca>
Source record: 184128

Just curious if there is anyone one out there who might be interested in doing some repeater linking using the Internet. I currently have a repeater connected to Iphone using RptrLink but am looking to do a 24 x 7 connection with another repeater or network of repeaters. If anyone is interested in doing this, please contact me.

Don Trynor VE9NZ
trynor#nbnet.nb.ca (please replace # with @)
(506) 693-8418

5423. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <882550206.378798084@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184129
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

power@radio.net wrote:

> We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
> station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts.
> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
> years.

What is causing this alleged loss? There have been no new barriers raised to HF access in this generation. In fact, within the current generation there have been significant initiatives to *increase* HF access, such as Novice Enhancement, and HF privs for Technician+ licensees.

73, de Hans, K0HB

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5424. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Cummings <jcummings@careerbridge.com>
Message-ID: <349ACE58.BE8@careerbridge.com>
Source record: 184130

Yo Doc wrote:

>
> 73 de G3NYY
> [Death To No-Coders International, member #
> >24,657,183]
>
> P.S. Happy Holidays!
>
> Walt:
>
> ROFLMAO!!! How do I join the DTNCI? I want to get in before the
> membership numbers climb into the hundreds of millions!
>
> Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT (ex: Gï¿½LYW)
> FISTS nr. 2008
>
> Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
> k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
> (302) 678-4841

First he concludes that certain individuals are rapists... now he wants to join and organization that advocates the demise of human beings... how appropriate so close to Christmas...

I hope Meunzler takes notice of this too!

73 and live better digitally
Jim, VE3XJ

5425. Morse Enlightenment / Cult Rituals. You be the judge.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349AAA9E.76@radio.net>
Source record: 184131
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Some have suggested that the practitioners of CW are members of a
legitimized cult.
It is not a religion or cult.
It is a way of life!

It's true, I have found bliss and enlightenment through endless hours of
narrow filtered noise, pulsating with the bright bell-like chimes of
distant song. Originally, I found this path to my soul through
friendship and winter-night contact with another like-minded young
fresh-faced follower of truth, by the warm glow of the dials and glass
envelopes.
An old J-38 in the battery wire to a tiny crystal-controlled
transmitter.

How it chirped like a bird!
Then came the wiggling tail of the bug, as the dits flew by.
Music to my ears/Music of the spheres...

With the years, CW became second-nature. I found that I could listen to
a companion or other radio talk while I sent CW, carrying two levels of
conversation simultaneously like independent full duplex. What insight
into how the mind works! Mobile CW became a joy, when I learned to
drive, but only at speeds below 30WPM. Higher than that, and I would
surely lose control of either the vehicle or the DX contact! The power
of CW, the mode itself! How my 100Watts bounced around the globe, where
AM or even SSB would never go.

I will follow you, CW wherever you may take me.
Walk in the noise!
Rise above it!

The feeling is deep and warm and safe, and the mind is free.
This is why I cling to CW... lo, these many years.
This is why I must make my constant pilgrimage to the altar of the
keyer.

Those luminescent twin paddles balanced on glistening chrome!
They sing like a harp with my touch.
The joy!

I have heard the sound of one hand clapping!

Amor Powers

5426. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349aae93.548201@news.total.net>
Source record: 184132

On 19 Dec 1997 14:21:07 GMT, reality459@aol.com (Reality459) wrote:

>Wonder if Masa has submitted this to Industry Canada as a rule making proposal
>or is Masa just trolling again. I suspect this will die on the vine... Masa,
>why not submit your proposal somewhere where action on it can be taken (like
>Industry Canada).

I forwarded the same thing to the several personnels who will be
responsible for the new license structure.

I am sure they are interested in taking everyone's voice in account.

I hope my suggestion is the one that we are looking for.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5427. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349aaf75.774404@news.total.net>
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5428. Morse Enlightenment / Cult rituals. You be the judge.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349AAFA9.7E09@radio.net>
Source record: 184134
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Amor Powers

5429. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <349AC3F7.8E7@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184135
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Kï¿½HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
> What is causing this alleged loss?

Internet and cell phones.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5430. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: docdc@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67ee64$d94@sjx-ixn11.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184136

In <67cji5$d0n@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com> newsline@ix.netcom.com(William M. Pasternak) writes:
>
>In <19971218142900.JAA16797@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com >(CBRambo) writes:
>>
>>>New Great Lakes Division ARRL Directors says "about 20-30 potty >>>mouthed idiots on ham radio will be taken off the air". This guy says >>>he will clean house. We shall see. Look out 14.313 and 3.894.5 Big >>>Brother is watching.
>>
>>Yeah, sure. They better wear thick gloves when scaling the hills near >Hickory,
>>NC. Allison's 8KW operation could cause some nasty RF burns.
>>
>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>
>I would not sell this new ARRL Diirector short. His name is Joseph >Falcone; call sign N8TI and he is an attorney. Also, he means business >and means it in the same way as did the late Joseph Merdler N6AHU. For >those of you unaware, Merdler was personally responsible for getting >the licenses of some 16 foul mouthed hams and jammers "removed" fdrom >the air by the FCC.
>
>I knew Joe Merdler quite well for the better part of 22 years. I was >with him when he turned on the radio in his car with his pre-teen >daughter seated next to him and a string of utter profanity sprang >forth from the speaker. He always had told Marci how great ham radio >was, and it was more than embarrasing to urn it on and have filth come >across as a demo. Joe vowed that the filth mongers would be taken off >the air in Los Angeles. He succeeded in taking them off the air >nationwide.
>
>My friend Phil Thomas W8RMJ did an extensive interview with N8TI that I >have a copy of. I used excerpts from it on Newsline a few weeks back.

>In his words, Joe Falcone is very similar to Merdler -- except he is
>seated on the ARRL BoD where he has a greather chance to influence
>national policy. He is very driven -- as was Merdler -- and it is
>people that have an end goal in mind who are the most successful in
any
>endevour. If I were a foul-mouth or other HF rules violator, I would
>not want Joe Falcone as my enemy. He is not the kind that will give
>up.
>
>It is very easy to sit back at a keyboard or in front of a microphone
>and predict failure. Lots of people did that with Merdler when he
>began his campaign. When he traveled to Washington in 1980 and
>returned with a copy of the cancelled license of a rather notorious
ham
>in his hands, and waved it like a flag at the 1979 ARRL Southwerstern
>Division Convention -- all the sudden people began to listen. They
>began to ask questions -- and to follow his lead. The result was
>another 15 licenses gone before he suffered his first heart attack in
>1983 and forced to retire from practice.
>
>So do not say that it cannot be done. If one man -- Joe Merdler N6AHU
>-- could do it outside of the ARRL and force the ARRL, FCC and
Congress
>to recognize that a problem existed, then a person as Joe Falcone N8TI
>-- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even
more.
> I know he will.
>
>de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

I voted for him because he was the only one to contact me in anyway
before the election. I have great hopes for the man. I also hope he
means what he says. Bill, you're post above gives me a pretty good
feeling about the guy.
Dale
KC8FAQ

5431. Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349ABDDE.1DF6@radio.net>
Source record: 184137
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine, since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long. We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!

Amor Powers

5432. Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349ABFD2.7B01@radio.net>
Source record: 184138
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Should CW be outlawed?
Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

Amor Powers

5433. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67egeg$774@dfw-ixnews10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184139

In <19971219042300.XAA06036@ladder01.news.aol.com> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
>
>>So do not say that it cannot be done. If one man -- Joe Merdler N6AHU
>>-- could do it outside of the ARRL and force the ARRL, FCC and Congress
>>to recognize that a problem existed, then a person as Joe Falcone N8TI
>>-- with far more political clout and the same vision will do even more.
>> I know he will.
>
>
>That was a different time. Today, nobody cares. Our sick society no longer
>differentiates between right and wrong. Do what you want and the hell with
>everyone else. Not too long ago, attempts to change a bad operator's behavior
>would result in improvement and a sincere "thank you" from the offending party.
> Now, you're likely to either get sued or shot for your trouble.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

No. Its only people like you who do not care and you want the rest of us "not to care" either. Its just not going to be that way, so accept the fact that there are still a lot of us out here that will not lie down and play dead just because you think we should.

de WA6ITF

5434. Re: ARRL Jan98 Meeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67eg90$6b7@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184140
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In <67crfd$q6n@camel21.mindspring.com> thompson@mindspring.com (David L. Thompson) writes:
>
>sco@sco-inc.com (SCO) wrote:
>
>
>> I propose that Section 97.101(a) of Part 97 might better read
>>as ... "Amateur operators should be familiar with, and should abide
>>by, the voluntary band plans that are applicable to the frequency
>>bands in which they operate."
>
>> We need to help protect our fellow hams who operate weak signal
>>CW/SSB, Satellites, APRS, and ATV from FM encroachment.
>
>> There is a good article on this subject in the January 1998
>>issue of CQ VHF on page 4.
>
>> I suggest that everyone who agrees with the above write or
send
>>email to their ARRL Directors before their January meeting.
>
>>Les
>>W4SCO
>
>Good point Les. I wrote an Op-Ed piece for CQ VHF about a year ago on
>why we need 2 meter management apart from the Repeater coordinators.
>We are losing simplex freqs as well .....I gave a first
>hand account of being moved by a repeater!
>
>At least ARRL is paying lip service to band plans (not only for 2
>meters but HF as well).
>
>Dave K4JRB
>

There is a very simple solution on VHF/UHF to about 90% of the incursions by FM into traditionally non-FM operating areas. Simply petition the FCC to restrict all FM operations to the same subbands where-in repeaters operate, and to those frequencies/channels nationally accepted as FM simplex channels. Do that and also announce it widely via the ham media (magazines, subscription newsletters, news bulletins, etc) and -- as I said, at least 90% of the problem would go away.

de Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF

5435. PHILLIPS PRM8020 SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <349ac99b.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 184141
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,alt.radio.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi:
I am looking for the setup software for the
prm8020 radios from Phillips,
can anyone out there help??????????
Have you got any data on the interface
cable??????
I would take it that it is a straight RS 232 to
TTL convertor ,
what is the tx and rx line on the radio???????????
thanks

Alex Dampier
Sydney
Australia

5436. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219192801.OAA01442@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184142

>"Once you've been HADD...you've been had"! "Catchy slogan, great idea,
>oh yea - we really need something like that"...

>When I first presented the idea of this voluntary organization to some
>local hams, they seemed interested. Everyone was willing to
>help...everyone had a good idea...UNTIL it came time to produce. Then,
>no one was anywhere to be found!

Perhaps its because its a redundant idea.

K0MB

5437. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67eh4a$q8c@sjx-ixn5.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 184143
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <349ABFD2.7B01@radio.net> "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
writes:
>
>Should CW be outlawed?
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>
>Amor Powers

Spark is no longer used only because the bandwidth of the signal it
generated interfered with other services. Knowing hams, if there was a
way to legally go back to it and use it again, many would.

de WA6ITF

5438. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Adkins <n8qxp@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <349ACA08.11CF7D32@concentric.net>
Source record: 184144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: vcard.vcf

Joseph wrote:

> Damn....
>
> Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens...
>

Really....

> --
> Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
> Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
> email: n8ouz@usa.net
> WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

--
-Chuck

Chuck's 2 Way Radio Service and CB Radio Sales

MailTo:n8qxp@concentric.net

Please Check out my Web Site at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp

Chuck's 2 Way Page at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp/CPA.HTM

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

5439. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Adkins <n8qxp@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <349ACAFB.B717A425@concentric.net>
Source record: 184145
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: vcard.vcf

Frank & Sharon Morales wrote:

> I would like to extend a graciuos THANK YOU to all who wished anyone a
> Merry Christmas. And to those who are being polite enough to accept my
> beliefs THANK YOU. To these people I wish you a wonderful life and a
> happy one at that. My all good things happen to you and your family.
> I appreciate your politeness and non attacking views for the life i
> lead. For the rest of the people, "what goes around, comes around". And
> all that being said without attacking anyone. Imagine that....
>
> Happy New Year,
> Unless it offends you.
>
> Frank.
>

Hi Frank,

Merry Christmas to you and your and a happy a safe new year. and may the God
of Abraham, Issac and Jacob Bless you and you're fine family.

> Constantine Thomas wrote:
> >
> > In <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default> "doc" <joe@microsoft> writes:
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > >Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
> > ><66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
> > >> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch
> > <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
> > >> writes:
> > >> >
> > >> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > >> >>
> > >> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
> > >> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> > >> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
> > >> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
> > >> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized
> > the
> > >> world
> > >> >> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
> > >> another

> > >> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
> > >> others
> > >> >> >that are not one of you.
> > >> >> >C Thomas
> > >> >>
> > >> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or
> > will
> > >> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
> > >> >>
> > >> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
> > >> sins.
> > >> >>
> > >> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
> > >> >
> > >> >Amen!
> > >> >
> > >> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
> > >>
> > >> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
> > >> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
> > >> >
> > >> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
> > >> only
> > >> >(or any religion for that matter)?
> > >> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
> > >> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
> > >> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
> > >> hemorhoids, You do in privete.
> > >> >
> > >> >
> > >> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
> > >> (or
> > >> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church
> > father!!!
> > >> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
> > >> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
> > >> The dark ages started with him
> > >> >
> > >> >
> > >> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
> > >>
> > >> Difine christmas, not financialy.
> > >>
> > >> C Thomas
> > >Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop
> >
> > Hard for me to believe that You agree with me.
> > If You do why don't you tell em too? are you hiding your beliefes
> > C Thomas

--
-Chuck

Chuck's 2 Way Radio Service and CB Radio Sales

MailTo:n8qxp@concentric.net

Please Check out my Web Site at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp

Chuck's 2 Way Page at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp/CPA.HTM

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

5440. Wanted: Skywalker 500

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: VCBN48B@prodigy.com
Message-ID: <67ekg8huq1@newssvr04-int.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 184146

I'm looking for a Skywalker 500 solid-state amplifier. E-Mail if you have info.

Brian

G4IJR/W5

5441. Re: Anti SPAM help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mulveyr@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <slrn69ll9c.7fa.mulveyr@ll.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 184147

On Thu, 18 Dec 1997 13:38:54 +0000, Don Ward <don@kay-dee.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>I run the RAFARS website (http://come.to/rafars) and I want to include
>members e-mail addresses. Do these SPAM Bulk Mail Programs scan all
>pages for "mailto:" or just the index page. Any cure for spamming will
>be appreciated.

Spam harvesters grab any and all strings on a page that look like e-mail
addresses. Cures? How about a shotgun? :-)

- Rich

--
Rich Mulvey
mulveyr@frontiernet.net Rochester, NY USA
http://www.frontiernet.net/~mulveyr
Amateur Radio: aa2ys@amsat.org, aa2ys@wb2wxq.#wny.ny.usa

5442. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219201700.PAA05686@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184148

You might want to start with Allison and his Old Crow drinking friends on 75m.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5443. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219202200.PAA03687@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184149

>Spark is no longer used only because the bandwidth of the signal it
>generated interfered with other services. Knowing hams, if there was a
>way to legally go back to it and use it again, many would.

Or they would require others to learn about it, even though it would never be utilized.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5444. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219202300.PAA03798@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184150

>With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
>giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

I believe you will now see a concerted effort to do just that. Consider it a payback to the ARRL and others who refused to even consider any change to the Morse requirements in the recent ITU conferences.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5445. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: sdouglasw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219205901.PAA09463@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184151

Hearing losers that could never master CW whine is getting old.

5446. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: sdouglasw@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219210100.QAA09696@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184152

Most likely a ham wannabe unwillng to spend the few hours necessary to master the code.

5447. WTB: Index Laboratories QRP Plus, MFJ-493 CW Memory Keyer, Kantronics Kam Plus (newer version)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: hisa@ibm.net
Message-ID: <1d1if53.shuuso1fs9rqcN@slip129-37-241-81.wa.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 184153
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Please e-mail me with your asking price.

Thanks,
Hisa

hisa@ibm.net

5448. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <349ae2bc.19277493@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 184154
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 11:41:52 GMT, no.junk.mail@thank.you (Walt
Davidson) wrote:

>On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 03:21:16 GMT, aruder@pipeline.com (Lou Hinshaw)
>wrote:
>
>>The one agreement among shrinks about humor is that it
>>has a basic cruelty.
>
>Yes, that certainly applies to American humor (sic)! Cruelty to
>those who have to listen to it.

Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they
can't spell.

73 & Merry Christmas.
--
- Jim, g4rga | Darum gibt unser Herr Gott
jay emd@cix.co.uk | gemeiniglich Reichtum den
news@jim dee.prestel.co.uk | grossen Eseln, denen er
Jay emdun@aol.com | sonst nichts g&#65533;nnt.
| -- Martin Luther 1483 - 1546.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

5449. FS : Yaesu VX-1R +

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "C. Smavatkul" <username@remove.ricochet.net>
Message-ID: <67es96$ds5@news0-alterdial.uu.net>
Source record: 184155
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

VX-1R in excellent condition
Has MARS/CAP mod done by software.
All original accessories
MH-37A4B earpiece mic.
Carrying case
Comet SMA-503
Unit is about 2 months old.

$265 shipped.
$295 with ADMS-1D software

Thanks
Chad E21ATY / KF6OYK
e21aty@qsl.net

5450. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219222101.RAA15121@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184156

>>>The one agreement among shrinks about humor is that it
>>>has a basic cruelty.
>>
>>Yes, that certainly applies to American humor (sic)! Cruelty to
>>those who have to listen to it.

Nobody's twisting your arm and forcing you to listen. If you don't like the way we do things, go somewhere else.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5451. Re: Morse Enlightenment / Cult rituals. You be the judge.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219222300.RAA17661@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184157

>Some have suggested that the practitioners of CW are members of a
>legitimized cult.
>It is not a religion or cult.
>It is a way of life!

More like an illness. I call it "stuck in the past and refusing to modernize"
syndrome.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5452. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219222801.RAA18192@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184158

>. The Amateur Radio Service is a VOLUNTARY
>activity.

And one that uses publicly-owned radio frequency spectrum. Since there is no longer a compelling public interest in requiring operators to know Morse code, the requirement has no business being imposed by the government as a condition of using the public airwaves.

Ultimately, this issue will wind up in federal court where it will be challenged on these very grounds.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5453. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219223000.RAA15986@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184159

>
>No. Its only people like you who do not care and you want the rest of
>us "not to care" either. Its just not going to be that way, so accept
>the fact that there are still a lot of us out here that will not lie
>down and play dead just because you think we should.

Fine. We'll just use our advantage (strength in numbers) to operate wherever
we want and run over you HAMBOS like a steamroller. 28.000, anyone?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5454. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219223301.RAA16338@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184160

>
>Yo Doc wrote:
>> The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
>> radio operators;

>Hi Larry, my friend with the commercial radio license, 20 years experience
>as an AM broadcast engineer, a EE degree, RF chip design experience, and
>a code waiver is living proof that your statement is false.

He said "an invaluable skill," not "the penultimate," or "only" valuable
skill.

K0MB
CW- its just a matter of mind-over-mouth

5455. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219223700.RAA19144@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184161

C Thomas wrote:
>They usualy bring children with them, usaly

>a
>lyon next to a lamb.

>Bet You anythink this child

Call the Doctor! Compared to your previous postings I have reason to suspect
that all the uproar over a Christmas greeting has caused you a stroke!

K0MB

5456. Re: WTB: Index Laboratories QRP Plus, MFJ-493 CW Memory Keyer, Kantronics Kam Plus (newer version)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219224201.RAA19659@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184162

>>Subject: WTB: Index Laboratories QRP Plus, MFJ-493 CW Memory Keyer,

Could I interest you in some whips or chains? A masochist such as you should not be without these things, either.

K0MB

5457. OSU Amateur Radio Club W8LT Member List 1963

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: aactchstan@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971219224700.RAA20128@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184163

Ohio State University Amateur Radio Club W8LT 1962 63 64 List !

Here is the list from an old notebook

K8IMQ Robert Riegel WA8GAH John ?
W8DGW Robert Bombach W8IMI ?
K8GAW Robert Linhart K8QEE Dave Piper
K3TDR William Clausen W8??? Walt Piper
K8EMN John Ream K4CUE Richard Boswell [new
call]
K8ZBI Terry Welch K8DDG Roger Barnett
W8SNX John Peck W8VRX Paul Dixon
WA8BPC Dennis Henderson K8RLS Jean Podmore
K8NCJ John Rupert K8RKV Vince Phillips
W8DLR Tom Mongold K8OVC David Long
WA8CKY Dick Dixon Brad Phillips
Kay Westeroad James Dunmeyer
K8BYT Wally Thompson William Velman
WA8EPI Ralph Jahn Jay Zubray
K8YPA Roger Lemaster Terry O'Neil
WA8CQT Jim McConnell
K8VPW George Karrer
K8MMZ Stan Head also W9LZC W8KOI now K8OI
Hope this is of interest to a few old Buckeyes :)

73 Stan Head

Stan Head in Toledo
Amateur Radio K8OI since 1958
"All is but toys: grace and renown is dead " Macbeth. Make mine an ICOM.

5458. Excellent Alinco DJ580-T and accessories for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: wd4sgu@juno.com
Message-ID: <882571066.1288503304@dejanews.com>
Source record: 184164
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

For Sale:

Alinco DJ-580T dual-band handheld in excellent condition (a 9+ out of 10) with original box, manual, antenna, NiCad battery, and wall charger.

The radio covers the following frequencies:
AM aircraft 110-143mhz
VHF ham & Public Service 130-174mhz
UHF ham & Public Service 420-480mhz
and full cellular/etc. 800/900mhz

Mars/CAP tx is also enabled.

Full accessory package includes two extra standard batteries (EBP-20N), soft case (ESC-17), remote-control speaker/microphone (EMS-8Z), dry-cell battery case (EDH-11), and drop-in quick charger (EDC-34). This charger operates from a wall transformer (included) or a 12-volt car cord that allows for charger operation from any 12-13.6v source, so you can even charge the batteries from your car lighter socket! You can also operate the radio while it is in the charger. LEDs on the charger indicate battery charge status.

This radio has 40 memories plus 2 call channels, simultaneous dual-band scan/receive, CTCSS, Digital Coded Squelch with paging and messaging, full crossband duplex, crossband repeat, 3 DTMF autodial memories, and a host of other features you would expect to find in a first-class radio. It even has a stereo earphone jack that allows for separating the audio from the two bands. It has a jack for direct connection to a car cord or other power supply for a full 5 watts output. Output from the standard batteries is 2.2 watts, but 12v batteries are also available, and work with the drop-in charger.

This is a terrific package for the new or experienced amateur. The accessories alone have a value of close to $200.

Total package price: $350.00.

Send me email at any one of the following addresses, removing "nospam-" from the beginning of the address:

nospam-wd4sgu@juno.com
nospam-wd4sgu@prodigy.net
nospam-wd4sgu@wnybbs.net
Sysop - 1:2613/150 (Fidonet)

----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5459. Earphones like this...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Famille Brunet <brunetma@total.net>
Message-ID: <349B01F4.2092A2F7@total.net>
Source record: 184165
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: earphone.jpg, lapelkit.jpg, palm-mic.jpg

Do you know where I can find earphones exactly like this for
radioamateur. These are Otto Eng., but they don't work on
radioamateur. So anybody know WHERE I CAN FIND EARPHONES LIKE THESE...

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5460. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <67f0q4meb1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184166
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Jack Anderson <jander@home.com> wrote:

>And this from a ham in a cb newsgroup, What's up with that.

>Steve Kennedy wrote:
>>
>> thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:
>>
>> >Ya gotta love theses newbie idiots who reply without reading any posts
>> >first. KC, you appear to be quite a little coward, talking big yet not
>> >leaving an e-mail address....
>> >Why don't YOU go away????????
>>
>> >The Cb Guy
>>
>> >From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
>> >on the road again......
>>
>> ...and this from a guy who sits on an Amateur newgroup with a name
>> like "The CB Guy" talking about non-amateur topics (or with only
>> peripheral association) from a Grid laptop.
>>
>> Poor boy.... not only do you suffer from band-envy, you suffer from
>> computer-envy. I'll bet that Grid is older than your 23 channel
>> fire-breather 10-4!
>>
>> Steve
>> WB7PSD

...cross-posting by the originator takes this into other areas. Or
prehaps you have noticed me in CB areas defending 10 meters. I don't
know... this stuff goes places many of us don't know about or intend.

Such is the price of vigilance...

Steve
WB7PSD

5461. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349b0820.598909@news.total.net>
Source record: 184167
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 10:59:03 -0800, cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

>K&#65533;HB@JUNO.COM wrote:
>> What is causing this alleged loss?

>Internet and cell phones.

free local telephone calls as well... (and this is actually helping
the development of internet...)

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5462. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <67f1h4$n3i$1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 184168
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.dx

thecbguy@ameritech.net (The CB Guy) wrote:

>Poor Steve, I guess reading the headers is too difficult for you.
>I replied to this in the ng rec.radio.cb which is anything BUT an
>amateur ng.
>That is a very appropriate place to be a CB guy....and an
>inappropriate place for your callsign.

>The Cb Guy

>From his trusty grid laptop in Sunny St. Louis
>on the road again......

I guess you cross-post in order to "troll" for responses. So be it,
there are good people on 11 meters as well as amateur bands. There
are also idiots on both bands. What is your point, exactly?

I am not afraid of posting my real name OR callsign regardless of
which newsgroup it winds up on. It is YOUR cross-posting that brings
my response out of the amateur newsgroup.

If this is your main beef, you have a lot of growing up to do...
especially in the department of hiding your true name and identity.

Steve
WB7PSD

5463. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank & Sharon Morales <smorales@epix.net>
Message-ID: <349B0870.197F@epix.net>
Source record: 184169
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Charles,
Thank you. And the same to you and yours.

Frank

Charles Adkins wrote:
>
> Frank & Sharon Morales wrote:
>
> > I would like to extend a graciuos THANK YOU to all who wished anyone a
> > Merry Christmas. And to those who are being polite enough to accept my
> > beliefs THANK YOU. To these people I wish you a wonderful life and a
> > happy one at that. My all good things happen to you and your family.
> > I appreciate your politeness and non attacking views for the life i
> > lead. For the rest of the people, "what goes around, comes around". And
> > all that being said without attacking anyone. Imagine that....
> >
> > Happy New Year,
> > Unless it offends you.
> >
> > Frank.
> >
>
> Hi Frank,
>
> Merry Christmas to you and your and a happy a safe new year. and may the God
> of Abraham, Issac and Jacob Bless you and you're fine family.
>
> > Constantine Thomas wrote:
> > >
> > > In <01bd070c$c0853800$10718bcf@default> "doc" <joe@microsoft> writes:
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
> > > ><66i0ot$g1d@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>...
> > > >> In <348C420C.6039768B@ncsu.edu> William Branch
> > > <will_branch@ncsu.edu>
> > > >> writes:
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> In article <66cpc6$2up@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>,
> > > >> >> Constantine Thomas <ctwla@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

> > > >> >> >Why Hello! To all Larry?
> > > >> >> >What gave you the idea that "all" here are christians?
> > > >> >> >Larry for your information Pat Robertson hasn't christianized
> > > the
> > > >> world
> > > >> >> >yet (he never will) so to the ones that see the 25th of Dec as
> > > >> another
> > > >> >> >day, you owe an apology with the promise that you will respect
> > > >> others
> > > >> >> >that are not one of you.
> > > >> >> >C Thomas
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> So will they be hypocrites and take a holiday on the 25th, or
> > > will
> > > >> >> they go to work because for them, it's just "another day"?
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> Merry Christ-Mass, Constantine, and remember, Jesus died for your
> > > >> sins.
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> Jeff KH2PZ / KH6
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Amen!
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Believe it or not America is still "free", along with the internet!
> > > >>
> > > >> No kidding! allow me then to exersze this freedom to obtain more
> > > >> freedom, freedom FROM religion.
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Or would you (Constantine) seek to limit the freedoms of Christians
> > > >> only
> > > >> >(or any religion for that matter)?
> > > >> You have the freedom to practice your religion any time you want as
> > > >> long as you do not shove it down my throat.
> > > >> Remember, Making love, practicing relion, and scratching your
> > > >> hemorhoids, You do in privete.
> > > >> >
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Also, (Constantine) it is extremely ironic that you are named after
> > > >> (or
> > > >> >(more accurately - you bare the name of) a CHRISTIAN Church
> > > father!!!
> > > >> Yes it is ironic, constantine thomas, both names are barbaric.
> > > >> You do not know who Constantine was, but i will give you a hint.
> > > >> The dark ages started with him
> > > >> >
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Truly, I wish you a very Merry Christmas!
> > > >>
> > > >> Difine christmas, not financialy.
> > > >>

> > > >> C Thomas
> > > >Now thats the way to do it you tell em Thomas and don't stop
> > > >
> > > Hard for me to believe that You agree with me.
> > > If You do why don't you tell em too? are you hiding your beliefes
> > > C Thomas
>
> --
> -Chuck
>
> Chuck's 2 Way Radio Service and CB Radio Sales
>
> MailTo:n8qxp@concentric.net
>
> Please Check out my Web Site at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp
>
> Chuck's 2 Way Page at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp/CPA.HTM
>
> ---
>
> Name: vcard.vcf
> Part 1.2 Type: text/x-vcard
> Encoding: 7bit
> Description: Card for Charles Adkins

5464. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <349B194E.6BED@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 184170

MailfrmPA wrote:
>
> >
> >Yo Doc wrote:
> >> The use of Morse code is an invaluable skill for amateur
> >> radio operators;
>
> >Hi Larry, my friend with the commercial radio license, 20 years experience
> >as an AM broadcast engineer, a EE degree, RF chip design experience, and
> >a code waiver is living proof that your statement is false.
>
> He said "an invaluable skill," not "the penultimate," or "only" valuable
> skill. Kï¿½MB

From Websters: "invaluable - valuable beyond estimation : Priceless"
So Morse code is valuable beyond estimation? Morse code is priceless?
ROTFLMAO - Thanks, I needed that. For a second, I thought you were
serious.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5465. Re: Separation of CW Church and State

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349B1558.2E50@radio.net>
Source record: 184171
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Yo Doc sezz:

> I think it's time to put the "no-coder" heretics on the racks,
> May Samuel Findley Breeze Morse have mercy on your souls!

Amor sezz:
But I profess to all the world to be a True Believer (especially profess to the rare DX I need for the Honor Roll). I have accepted CW as the Only Way unto the Spirit of Morse.

Please not the 19" racks!

Yo Doc sezz:
> (Anyone seen my Wouff Hong?)

Amor sezz:
Tell me Lawrence, how well is it Hong?

Amor Powers

5466. Re: Windows cart deck emulator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark McGuffey <wicm@kiva.net>
Message-ID: <67f66euoe1@gretle.intersource.com>
Source record: 184172
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.broadcasting.open,alt.radio.digital,aus.radio.broadcast,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Lyle,
Sounds like a very good idea! Pleasw keep us informed. Do you have a
web page yet?

Lyle E. Dodge wrote in message <677pop$esg17@alice.whitman.edu>...
>Hi All,
>
>I am developing a virtual "wall of carts" system for Windows for release in
>early January. I want some ideas about what features are needed or wanted
>in a system like this.
>
>The basic premise of the system is an easy-to-use interface allowing you to
>play many waves using very few mouse and keyboard clicks. The program
>easily supports lists that can be loaded very quickly. This is great for
>fast-paced live broadcasts where the dj needs to drop in quick sound
effects
>and even longer items such as beds, liners, bumpers, and other elements
>(even full compressed songs!).
>
>I am interested in what features that would be essential in a system like
>this. What killer features would you want? Email is preferred but posting
>to here is fine as well.
>
>Thanks and have a great day!
>
>--Lyle E. Dodge
>dodgly@usa.net
>
>
>

5467. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349B1CF2.1A69@radio.net>
Source record: 184173

KC sezz:

> This guy whines constantly about code.
> Do he even have a ticket? Does anyone know?

tsk.
I'm not a "guy", KC.
But yes, I am a ham. Since 1967. But I learned Morse code in 1964, just for fun. I have great passion for CW, and have personally taught code and theory to over 25 people (15 are still hams), including my 2 kids. Many of them are active on HF. How 'bout you KC?

Just because I don't like to see Ham Radio go down the drain, you think I'm a whiner? What do you stand up for that is meaningful KC?

Why not start a good thread on this newsgroup about something real, not just little jabs at others? If you can't cut that, try a little humor, cut-and-paste some new information, or a write a quick story about something interesting.

88 :-)
Amor Powers

5468. TS-430S meter light

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-19 00:00:00 UTC
From: Carroll Barrett <cbarrett@erols.com>
Message-ID: <349B57DD.62A5@erols.com>
Source record: 184174
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

hi, the light bulb behind the s meter in my kenwood 430 went out and i am
wondering if anyone out there has the part number. is there anywhere
else i can go to get the bulb (radio shack, etc)? thanks
mike

5469. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: dnorris@k7nono.com
Message-ID: <349b3a26.29612940@news.dancris.com>
Source record: 183825
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:

>With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
>giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?
>
>Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
>bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
>since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
>the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
>We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.
>
>Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!
>
>Amor Powers

This dinky doo is a true troll.

5470. if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <349c3b02.25615363@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183826

I think if cw were ever dropped, eventually, we would realise what we lost.
Sort of like heavy industy, you appreciate the benefits of heavy industry until years later when you begin to notice the negative effects.
Larry

5471. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171901.MAA12645@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183975

> portions of the phone bands. I
>can't recall hearing any proliferous foul language on the CW subbands.

I have. Intentional jamming, where the characters "F" and "U" are sent over
and over.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5472. Diode data sheet x SB220 RF amplif.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: fpetagna-key*@mbox.caprinet.it
Message-ID: <349e0402.4875958@news.interbusiness.it>
Source record: 183976

Hallo to All,
I am looking for the data sheet of a diode Motorola 5682 with case 56
(do4) mounted in the linear amplifier Heatkit SB220.
Any equivalent would be also good.
Many thanks and merry Xmas.

Saluti da Filippo
fpetagna-key@mbox.caprinet.it
Insula Capri
Mare_Nostrum

Remove :" -key " to send e-mail

5473. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <349c03bc.2846136@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183977
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 21:26:25 GMT, I believe
olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk (Jim Dunnett) wrote:

>>Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they
>>can't spell.
>>

I used to think the same way until I read a book called "Made in America" by Bill Bryson. It turns out that the pronunciation, grammar and spelling used in N America is more like 16th-century English than current English is ! Between 1600 and 1900 the English language in England has been influenced and corrupted by the rest of Europe, whilst the English immigrants to America carried on using the "uncorrupted" English, often in small communities with little outside interaction.

So, sorry folks, our "American cousins" probably speak better English than we do ;-)

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

5474. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220180001.NAA16360@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183978

Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org) wrote:

>The tests are a joke - they can be passed by anyone who can >memorize the answers. No knowledge of electronics is >necessary.

That's the truth. I got my Advanced license when I was 13 years old. I assure you I knew almost nothing of electronic theory back then. The truly frightening thing is that I *thought* I knew somthing.

Blake - WB4PLL
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5475. Re: Diode data sheet x SB220 RF amplif.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220183801.NAA19808@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183979

>I am looking for the data sheet of a diode Motorola 5682 with >case 56 (do4) mounted in the linear amplifier Heatkit SB220.
>Any equivalent would be also good.

I'm looking in the parts list of my SB220 manual. They show four diodes used:

56-24 1N458 Silicon
56-26 1N191 Germanium
56-82 1N3996A Zener 5.1V
57-27 Silicon Diode - 1A 600PIV

Since your number isn't a 1N number perhaps you are asking about the 57-27 diode.

The 57-27 is used to rectify 120vdc (connected between filiment transformer and 20uF C4) and also (seven in series) to rectify the high voltage. 1N4005 (1A 600PIV - 8/$1 from All Electronics 800-826-5432) or 1N4007 (1A 1000PIV - 6/$1) are sutible replacements.

If this is not the diode in question, please e-mail me further details. I notice now that the number for All Electronice won't do you much good in Italy, but . . .

Regards,

Blake

5476. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rusty1@iamerica.net
Message-ID: <349c198b.2256428@news.iamerica.net>
Source record: 183980
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:
:>With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
:>giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

With such a statement as that, you just told me you don't know what the heck your talking about Mr Powers.

It's a well know tactic though and even works on some airheads or people who will take unsupported statements at face value. Convince them that the Bull Dust and Horse Feathers you proliferate is true and it doesn't matter that true case is, huh?

Come back here and try to tell me that CW and HF are dwindling once we hit the sun spot peak. You and your pack of CB hopefuls will be in the same place your were at the last sun spot peak. Away from all the Hams because its too crowed. I know, I was there and it will be even more crowded this time around. But you don't have to believe me, time will be the test of it all Good Buddy.

Did you know there are still several countries where they shoot people for making illegal radio transmissions? Take your little old CB with you and head over there to Africa. Make a tour of the continent with it and see what happens when you try that "Freeband" crap. Then try and sell them the story you just tried to sell here. Know what they will say? Ten-4, you gone!

Or you can just stay over here where it is nice and safe and spew that unfounded Rhetoric. But I'm sorry to say my friend that you will still be one of those "Hopeful & Wishing" CBers even after this next cycle is headed south. But Ham Radio could use someone like you with your enthusiasm. Join the Group, make it better, work within the frame work set up to handle the problems. You will have accomplished something worthy of note then.

Rusty Nail

5477. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dwight G. Bosselman" <dgbcms@netnet.net>
Message-ID: <349C18E3.96C18BED@netnet.net>
Source record: 183981
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Well said Walt! Rights? Right! Too bad the guy didn't have a chance to spend a couple of years in the swamps of South Viet Nam to find out what rights really are!

Dwight W9YQ

Walt Davidson wrote:

> On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 10:33:02 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
> <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> > Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> >the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
>
> You have no "rights". Only privileges. Which, all too often, you
> abuse.
>
> 73 de G3NYY
> [Death to No-Coders Campaign, Member # 23,462,391]
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: walt@ dial.pipex.com
> The original multiple choice exam question:
> "To be, or not to be? That is the question!"

--
73 Dwight de W9YQ

5478. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike whatley <wa4d@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0d7b$247c3420$8871accf@whatmwa.nbc.com>
Source record: 183982

Does it matter if he's a ham? I find his presence provocative and amusing.
Yes I suppose he would have more "perceived" credibility if he were a ham,
but his position has merit.

mike
wa4d
alexandria, va.

KC <Nospamhere@Nospam.com> wrote in article
<3499b9a2.32121772@news.airnet.net>...
> This guy whines constantly about code. Do he even have a ticket? Does
> anyone know?
>

5479. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220192401.OAA24008@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183983

>Come back here and try to tell me that CW and HF are dwindling once we
>hit the sun spot peak. You and your pack of CB hopefuls will be in the
>same place your were at the last sun spot peak. Away from all the Hams
>because its too crowed.

I would expect quite a few new outbanders on 10-meters, particularily the lower end of 28Mhz. Given the numbers of outbanders vs the much lower numbers of active 10-meter ham operators, especially in this part of the band, it may well be the hams who end up moving away because it has become too crowded.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5480. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220192500.OAA24151@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183984

>Well said Walt! Rights? Right! Too bad the guy didn't have a chance to
>spend a couple of years in the swamps of South Viet Nam to find out what
>rights really are!

Aw, geez...here we go with the tired old flag-waving, angry old Vietnam vet
business again.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5481. Re: Info-Hams Digest V97 #1614

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971220114248.17455B-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183985

CrAcK user wrote: "It would be rather stupid to do (sic) require a motorcycle endorsement with your regular drivers (sic) license..."

Spoken like someone who's never riden a bike.

I would welcome everyone having to obtain a m.c. endorsement w/ their automobile license in hope they might then show more courtesy towards bike riders.

73 from Nevada, Jeff KH2PZ / 7

5482. Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: CWRules <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67h8bt$sbe@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183986
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

It's about time! It is a waste of "precious spectrum." Let's "move ham radio into the 21st Century" !!!!!!

5483. 400 channel handhelp Police scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: RonInKirkland <sci@pobox.com.remoov>
Message-ID: <882648921.980446@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 183987
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,pnw.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,seattle.forsale,seattle.forsale.misc,uwash.forsale

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PLEASE REMOVE "REMOOV" THE END OF MY E-MAIL TO REPLY
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-Police Scanner, Radio Shack Pro-64, 400 channels, instant weather, 20
pre-programmed search banks, tons of features, new for $449, asking $200.
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5484. This Week in Amateur Radio #247 (for air through 12/26/97)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <57YFRVd.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 183988

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #247 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 26-Dec:
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1. Communications Assistance Provided Following Typhoon Paka
2. Hams Assist Rescue of Students from New Hampshire Mountain
3. MIREX Cancels Mir Crossband Experiment Due to Interference
4. NASA Delays January Shuttle/Mir Docking Flight by Five Days
5. Santa Visits Three Omaha Area Hospitals via ATV, Two Meters
6. Special Event Station Calendar
7. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
8. Weekly Propagation Forecast
9. New FCC 610 Forms Readily Available in Time for New Year
10. FCC Continues Processing Vanity Calls, Gate 4 On Schedule
11. QEX Goes Bimonthly with Fatter Issues, Cost Increase Looms
12. Dick Jansson, WD4FAB, Recovers from Surgery,
13. Harry Bradshaw, W4TPB, SK, Kentucky PIO
14. Dena Morgan, W5DRI, SK, Noted YL DXer and Contester
15. RAC Elects New Executive Board, VE7RD Re-elected President
16. British Hams to Get New "Sliver Band" at 136 kHz
17. ARRL International Humanitarian Award Deadline Approaches
18. Entry Deadline Nears for Annual ARNS Publication Contest
19. New Affiliated Club and Benefits Program Created by RAC
20. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
21. Seasons Greetings from "This Week in Amateur Radio"
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5485. on the subject of s.w.r.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <byteme@teeth.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0d5f$c9be7b80$091871ce@kimo9>
Source record: 183989

finaly i see some people can talked of the subject for this ng is for "amateur".
seeing everyone has their thinking caps on, here's another question.
you have an ant tuned to 147.000 mhz. is this same ant resonant at its 3rd multiple ie-441.000mhz. and which fraction of a wavelenth should it be (on 147.mhz) for it to work propely at 441.000mhz.

p.s. i dont know myself what the correct answer is, but ive heard many an argument brew over it at school.

5486. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67h90dhe1@newsd-162.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183990

Hey Amor, have you ever tried to work 40 meters in the evening? Get real and get with the program for a change!

5487. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: kaboom@SPAMOUT.loop.com
Message-ID: <kaboom-2012971343120001@p25.hwts14.loop.net>
Source record: 183991
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> >:2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
> >:at heating flesh...

Not true!! This is a resonant frequency for heating water. Nobody's sure why, but it causes the water content of food to heat much faster than other frequencies. That's why microwave ovens use it.

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To email me, remove SPAMOUT from my address. You know why. Thanks.

5488. Re: the problem with cw

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349c4a17.6612354@news.total.net>
Source record: 183992

On Mon, 15 Dec 1997 23:02:43 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>I wonder how many ham would use cw 'if' it could be copied as
>efficiently as ascii, eg by machine. I know there machines which do
>copy but this still have to be flexible for the human transmitter.

>I think that cw would be more popular if it could be efficiently
>decoded by machine.

why not use digital signal instead ??

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5489. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349c4a60.6685564@news.total.net>
Source record: 183993

On 20 Dec 1997 17:14:21 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>Too bad the so-called "strongest nation in the world" can't do the same.
^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

I hope you are talking about other than US ??

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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5490. Re: 400 channel handhelp Police scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: kplotkin@access1.digex.net
Message-ID: <67hj8n$chp@access1.digex.net>
Source record: 183994
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,pnw.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,seattle.forsale,seattle.forsale.misc,uwash.forsale

In article <882648921.980446@ran.zipcon.net>,
RonInKirkland <sci@pobox.com.remoov> wrote:

>-Police Scanner, Radio Shack Pro-64, 400 channels, instant weather, 20
>pre-programmed search banks, tons of features, new for $449, asking $200.

Is that similar to the Pro-64 (same model number) that lists for $299.99
(always listed for that) and has been on sale for $199.99?

Ken Plotkin

5491. CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: marvin fein <marvin@linkline.com>
Message-ID: <349C4EF9.86F86F55@linkline.com>
Source record: 183995

Please vote here:

Code Yes _________ Code No________

ID please.

Happy holidays. 73, Marvin W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com

5492. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67hbjn$8sb$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183996
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

In article <349beb8e.17472464@news.total.net>,
Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>I find out something interesting.
...
>In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
...
>In 1975, the number of hams in Japan started to outweigh the number of US hams.

Using Japan logic, all of our existing "CB operators" are "ham operators".
Japan's "no-code" license is effectively a CB radio license -- limited
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of radio gear. Given the Japanese propensity to have all the newest "bells
and whistles", it isn't surprising at all.

Your "something" is nothing at all.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5493. ft102 hf transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: jvillafane@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220232100.SAA16287@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183997

i'm looking for the am crystal+am filter #'s or info where i can buy them also any mods for this radio thanks jose n1xwl

5494. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220232800.SAA16990@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183998

>Please vote here:
>
> Code Yes _________ Code No________

Translation:

Future for Ham Future for Ham
Radio NO _______ Radio YES _____

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5495. Re: TS-430S meter light

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Pender <steam@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <67hl27$f53$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183999
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Use your meter to see if it's a 12 volt or 120 volt panel lamp,
then save yourself some time and money and go to radio
shack and get a small panel lamp. That's what I did for my
ts-700a.

73... Mike

Mike Pender Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.
Steam@megsinet.net or N9IVO@Amsat.org
Fax: 708-795-7003
Amateur Radio Call: N9IVO W.A.S. DXCC 10X-66444
A.M.A 529703
I.B.E.W. Local 9 Lineman 17 years.
Carroll Barrett wrote in message <349B57DD.62A5@erols.com>...
>hi, the light bulb behind the s meter in my kenwood 430 went out and i am

5496. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349C5B87.3FBE@radio.net>
Source record: 184000
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Ronald sezz:

> Hey Amor, have you ever tried to work 40 meters in the evening?
> Get real and get with the program for a change!

Some of the most fun CW DXing I've had is on the low end of 40m. But it's the International Broadcast stations in mid-band that create most of the havoc on 40.

The fact is that USA amateurs are restrained from free range within the bands by choke chains and fences. Maybe that's because many of them are like packs of big bulldogs. Also, it makes it easier to hear the phone DX when the bulldog pack is restrained on the other side of the frequency fences. Each layer of frequency mode fence has fewer bulldogs on it. The primary fence builder was The League. But even with an extra, I still have a fence which artificially separates me from the "outside world". 20m is a good example. One part of the band has an SSB sig every 1.8kHz. With some freqs being time/space division multiplexed by signal strength and propagation. But you go below the "fence" and it's like somebody pulled the plug. And there you find a VE6 chatting with a VU2 in the clear with +/-3kc of space around them.

You are conditioned to accept the fences. Many of today's present HF active hams have never known a fenceless band. But I started my ham life in an area of the world where there was no frequency fence. Try it sometime. The fresh air will do you some good.

Amor Powers

5497. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <kc0uh@pcisys.net>
Message-ID: <67hk9r$1be$1@newman.pcisys.net>
Source record: 184001

Listen to the CBRambo he is talking from experiance. I really enjoy being
called a HAMBO (Have A Mighty Big Oscillator)
CBRambo wrote in message <19971220171001.MAA09460@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
|>~If I had radio (or maybe a hammer)
|> I'd ham it in the morning
|> I'd ham it in the evening
|> all over this land....
|
|Until your neighbors file lawsuits against you for obstructing their views,
|interfering with their electronic equipment, and...the latest
one...exposing
|them to RF radiation levels.
|
|"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
| "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5498. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349C5CCF.7C5C@radio.net>
Source record: 184002
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house."

Let's all hope that the house he cleans first is his own,
in Newington CT, USA.

Amor Powers

5499. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349C6113.6E31@radio.net>
Source record: 184003
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Slime sezz:

> In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
> No code license allowed you to use 21 MHz and 28 MHz.
> All the other amateur bands required to have morse.

When I lived in Japan, in the 60's, there were many active hams on 21 and 28MHz CW, who were "no-code", low power licensees. One was a very dear friend who got DXCC on 15m that way with 20Watts and a vertical dipole on a bamboo pole.

So much for the CW-Church argument that CW will be swept into oblivion if no-coders are given access to HF.

Amor Powers

5500. LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>
Source record: 184004
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore sezz:

> I've been a ham for 45 years and I think the Morse code exam
> is extremely bad for the Amateur Radio Service.

As a relative newbie (with only 30 years ham experience) I've got to agree with you Cecil. CW is my favorite mode. But the code exam is killing the future of our service.
Ham Radio is suffering from a "Bad Rep'utation" amongst high tech experimenters and inventors.
I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the code exam. Even when I tell them "There is a no-code license!", they ask me: "What's the catch?"
I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say, "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are missing out on their talent.

Amor Powers

5501. YAESU - ADMS-2D Help, Please!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Walsh <emw-1@SPAMNOTworldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67hr7q$8e5@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184005
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hello.

I purchases an Yaesu FT-8500 today with the ADMS-2D software and serial cable. Upon loading the software, I got a screen asking for my name, callsign and PASSWORD. I cannot find anything in the instructions about a password. Can someone please give me some info on what I should put in this field? I have tried making up some entries, but it looks like it is looking for something specific.

I sincerely appreciate any assistance. I would like to get this radio and software going!

Ed Walsh KC0CKK

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*** Remove SPAMNOT from address to reply privately ***
Ed Walsh
Minnesota Radio Monitoring Page: http://home.att.net/~emw-1/mmp.html
Minneapolis Weather Page: http://home.att.net/~emw-1/minn-wx.html

5502. ADMS-2D Software - Help Please!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Walsh <emw-1@SPAMNOTworldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67hra2$8ho@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 184006
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Minnesota Radio Monitoring Page: http://home.att.net/~emw-1/mmp.html
Minneapolis Weather Page: http://home.att.net/~emw-1/minn-wx.html

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5503. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: mb@nac.net
Message-ID: <mb-2012972016390001@nac-wsh4-s21-115k.nac.net>
Source record: 184007
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>, power@radio.net wrote:

> I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say,
> "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are
> missing out on their talent.

What do you figure this missed talent is costing us?
--
_____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

5504. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349C7A4A.6B4B@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184008
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill Nelson wrote:
> Does anyone even open up the cases on their radios anymore(other than
> : to scrawl their name/call on the inside)?
>
> Yep. Much of Amateur Radio has become a hobby consisting of a bunch of
> operators of expensive appliances. The tests are a joke - they can be
> passed by anyone who can memorize the answers. No knowledge of
> electronics is necessary.
>

So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?

"Without Cw it's just CB!!"

5505. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349C7D3F.6609@radio.net>
Source record: 184009
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Slime sezz:

> Many people in Canada talk with no code hams on 14m.
> No coders can use 10W there. Some even talked them on 80m.

Please tell us more about the 14m band. Is that the expanded phone part
of the 15m band shared with International Broadcast?

Amor Powers

5506. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian <burkefam@icss.net>
Message-ID: <349C6862.7305@icss.net>
Source record: 184010
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <349beb8e.17472464@news.total.net>,
> Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:
>
> >I find out something interesting.
> ...
> >In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
> ...
> >In 1975, the number of hams in Japan started to outweigh the number of US hams.
>
> Using Japan logic, all of our existing "CB operators" are "ham operators".
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> bands, limited power (5 or 10 watts, I believe), limited distance.
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> -- with my guns.
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> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

Mike, I've worked them. They have legitimate amateur radio call signs.
And they were very polite.
73, Brian/N0iMD

5507. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian <burkefam@icss.net>
Message-ID: <349C5C58.5475@icss.net>
Source record: 184011
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

CWRules wrote:
>
> It's about time! It is a waste of "precious spectrum." Let's "move ham
> radio into the 21st Century" !!!!!!

I agree, its time to go 100% digital! 73, Brian/N0iMD

5508. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: C Sanchez <csanchez@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <349C83A2.F3AA9C6D@coqui.net>
Source record: 184012

marvin fein wrote:

> Please vote here:
>
> Code Yes _________ Code No_X_____
>
> ID please Carlos Sanchez WP4KPF (and I passed my code test)
>
> Happy holidays. 73, Marvin W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com

5509. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: loushery@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <349C9697.7E0C@pacbell.net>
Source record: 184013
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dave
SWR on 6M is around 1:1.5 to 1:2 depending on the freq.
Next question did I change or tune anything? NO.
I'm using an ICOM 706 Without a tuner.
Just go with it
I talked to a guy who could use it on 160M.
SWR on 160M is about a zillion to one for me.
Merry Christmas
Lou
KB6FFT
ddouglas wrote:

>
> Lou,
>
> You use the GAP Titan on 6? What's the SWR?
>
> Thanks,
> David, W5TN

5510. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: C Sanchez <csanchez@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <349C8FB5.BF44A207@coqui.net>
Source record: 184014

Yo Doc wrote:

> The code test is not "stopping the progress of ham radio." Non-
> progressing "hams" are! It's not the code that defines a lack of
> progress, since most of the truly "progressive" hams (I like to think
> of myself as one of them" are all supporters of the code testing
> requirement.
>
> If anyone is being kept out of the ARS by the code requirements,
> that is their choice. The Amateur Radio Service is a VOLUNTARY
> activity. The ARS does not need unrestricted growth in order to
> survive. Maintaining the status quo would do nicely. Our total
> numbers could even drop significantly without creating a situation
> which would seriously threaten our spectrum allocations, as long
> as the same levels of on-the-air activity persisted, which they
> certainly would.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> FISTS nr. 2008
>
> Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
>
> k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
> (302) 678-4841

Progress??? Iwill just only let you think about it. If this is so why
is the ARRL
asking for donations for avoiding loss of our spectrum allocations?
Seems we are divided fighting about the requirement of morse code.
Hey some
persons may argue that for the current times we should have the
requirements of
learning binary code. Wait we can progress a little more computer
code in C,
Pascal, Rexx , etc. Anyway some persons can argue that digital
communications
can be received when other forms of communications won't work. I
know a lot of
persons with marked abilities in this and other fields related to
communications that
avoid ham radio just because of the requirements. Need for
communications with
current No-Code licensing -they will argue that a cellular phone is
far chaper than any
HT, which regretfully is true. These are people that could help our

hobby to progress
even more than what we have now. I am starting to believe that it
is fear that if there
is no requirement people will not learn the morse code anymore and
the people that took the trouble to learn it will have trouble
finding use for it. Learning the Code is
good but should not be a requirement to communicate in HF. This is
similar to requiring
that you learn CPR before obtaining a marriage license and having kids
(by the way this
would be of more benefits) or some of the old auto enthusiasts asking
that you took
a required test in auto repair before obtaining a driver's license or
undertaking a trip
driving through rural areas. Hey not knowing any of the above two can
cause a lot
of grief perharps even loss of life but they are not required. There is
a difference in
things that you should learn because of tis benefit and things that
should be required.
I am proud of learning the Morse Code (and I have HF code privileges)as
well that I
see the benefits of it but that doesn't mean that I should block any
person that comes that would be an asset to our hobby with that
requirement.
Carlos Sanchez WP4KPF csanchez@coqui.net

5511. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349C9D13.19E4@ibm.net>
Source record: 184015
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:
> CW will be with us for another 20 years or so. The International Law
> related to HF Operation could not be changed any faster.

But the FCC could choose to drop the requirement to one word per
minute any time they wanted to and still honor international law.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5512. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349C9DEC.B3C@ibm.net>
Source record: 184016
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Brian wrote:
> I agree, its time to go 100% digital! 73, Brian/N0iMD

But Brian, it's really easy to slip phone into a digital system. :-)
The digital system actually does not know the difference.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5513. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <349C970D.AC6BD77D@hom.netX>
Source record: 184017
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?
>
> "Without Cw it's just CB!!"

Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
lately?

rgds,
Scott

--
"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

5514. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349C9F9F.6DAC@ibm.net>
Source record: 184018
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mark S. Bond wrote:
> What do you figure this missed talent is costing us?

I-N-O-V-A-T-I-O-N Something we have had precious little of since
incentive licensing reared its ugly head.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5515. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Hal Kneller <kneller@sunline.net>
Message-ID: <349C9E99.1E50@sunline.net>
Source record: 184019
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Scott Cason wrote:
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> > So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?
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>
> Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
> lately?
>
> rgds,
> Scott
>
> --
> "Talking poo is where I draw the line"
>
> -- Cartman
>
> NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

Since when do you need to know the code to get a ham license? I've got a no-code tech, which was real easy to pass (of course, I had a former FCC First Phone, but what the heck the tech class was really easy. It only took about 4 hours study time to pass the test.

Hal Kneller
WZZS Radio & KD4RLX

5516. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <349C4246.4827@no.net>
Source record: 184020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:
>
> Hi.
>
> I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
> know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
> we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
> practical exam ;-)).
>
> Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
> wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
> wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?
>
> I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
> remember it...
>
> Thanks.
>
> Please e-mail me at slime@radiotelephone.net.
>
> ---
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

Here is a perfect example of the dumbing down of ham radio. Before the testing was given over to the VE program, eveyone who passed the Novice test knew how to calculate the length of a dipole antenna, and here we have a holder of an advanced class that dosen't have a clue. Wonder why the amateur bands are sounding more and more like 11 meters?

5517. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <349C44A1.31AE@no.net>
Source record: 184021

CBRambo wrote:
>
> > only thing those guys from the arrl are up to
> > cleaning, is an outhouse
>
> Been to a hamfest lately? SMELLS like an outhouse!
>

That is because of all the cbers that show up wanting to by a 'leeniar'.

5518. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Brian <burkefam@icss.net>
Message-ID: <349C78DB.786C@icss.net>
Source record: 184022

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> wyatt6gun@aol.com (Wyatt6gun) wrote:
> >Well, I held off once, but now I am going to say something.,.....
> >There are too many of the above lot who have a "net mentality" that are going
> >to clean up the ham bands. Since when is your favorite guy have higher
> >authority than the U. S Supreme Court? Your other friend might have run some
> >people off the ham bands, but my opinion is that they did not have the money to
> >fight and/or the backbone to do so. It may come as a surprise to you, but there
> >is a lot of hams that are fed up with the ARRL and anything that they stand
> >for. I think a lot of these "potty mouths" are rebelling against most
> >everything the ARRL has pushed on the average ham.
>
> If using foul language on the ham bands is their
> way of rebelling against ARRL, then they are no better
> than pond scum. Frankly, when one allows themselves to
> live in the gutter, then they lose all credibility except with those
> that do live in the gutter. Sorry, but there's NEVER any
> excuse for foul mouths on public airwaves.

Bill,
CBS, NBC, and ABC use -public airwaves- and have turned America into a
nation of virtual peeping toms with their constant bedroom inuendo.
Same for radio with Howard Sterno and a myriad of copy cat shock jocks.
Let me check my handy dandy government handbook and see who's
responsible for policing the broadcast bands. HMMM it says its the FCC.

big snip

Brian/N0iMD

5519. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 184023

AL7DL wrote:
>
> >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
>
> Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

Don't Know about you guy's!! don't know if your making fun of him are not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a 104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1) alhabet Ha! no markings on keys and does'nt even have but 8-9 keys on whole thing.
As a matter of fact he could probly out type most anybody on your 101 key board,with his
101 on his,
He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not Blind,Is he Hadi-capped, Maybe?
Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked to a computer.Get Life.

73's
Larry
KC5QXU

5520. Re: TS-430S meter light

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: sdickson@iamerica.net
Message-ID: <349b2c47.547588039@news1.iamerica.net>
Source record: 184024
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 21:30:05 -0800, Carroll Barrett
<cbarrett@erols.com> wrote:

>hi, the light bulb behind the s meter in my kenwood 430 went out and i am
>wondering if anyone out there has the part number. is there anywhere
>else i can go to get the bulb (radio shack, etc)? thanks
>mike
>

Mike,

I've looked it up in the service manual for the TS-430s. I found
this:

Pilot lamp 14V, 80mA
Part number B30-0817-15

I think this is the right item; it is listed just above a listing for
"meter" on page 17 of the service manual, left column, 5th line from
the top.

Good luck.

--KD5CAS
Scott

5521. satellite work - help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: readthebottom@nospam.mil
Message-ID: <349b3e80.15134820@news.willinet.net>
Source record: 184034

Hello. I'm thinking about trying some work with brids, but
I don't know anything about them. I've read all the beginner
stuff online. If someone would like to help me out via email
with my questions and such, please email me at the address below.
Thanks for reading.

Ryan

ryan at poboxes dot com

5522. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220041501.XAA24627@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184035

>No. Its only people like you who do not care and you want the rest of
>us "not to care" either. Its just not going to be that way, so accept
>the fact that there are still a lot of us out here that will not lie
>down and play dead just because you think we should.
>
>de WA6ITF

Well, I held off once, but now I am going to say something.,.....
There are too many of the above lot who have a "net mentality" that are going to clean up the ham bands. Since when is your favorite guy have higher authority than the U. S Supreme Court? Your other friend might have run some people off the ham bands, but my opinion is that they did not have the money to fight and/or the backbone to do so. It may come as a surprise to you, but there is a lot of hams that are fed up with the ARRL and anything that they stand for. I think a lot of these "potty mouths" are rebelling against most everything the ARRL has pushed on the average ham.

Don't misconstrue my meaning. I, too, would like to see the ham bands cleared of all the so-called profanity, but..... in this day and age, I don't believe that is going to happen. What with the FCC and it's so-called budget cuts, where is the enforcement going to come from? From the ARRL? I think NOT. They are too selfserving to do much and most of the hams today are not going to be dictated to by some corporation.

Thanks.....Bob.....W5YHY

5523. Re: New Outbanders Take 10 meters, Predictions 1998 & Future...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <349a6794.1270783@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 184036

On 14 Dec 1997 21:03:43 -0500, ham@w3eax.umd.edu (Scott Rosenfeld
[NF3I]) wrote:

>In article <19971208201800.PAA29320@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
>CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>>> Wrong. We won't stand for it in any case either.
>>
>>Not much you can do about it, tough guy. Don't have the numbers. For every
>>one of you code-loving, ARRL-worshiping ham operators, there are at least 10
>>outbanders. You lose.
>>
>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>Spew, spew, spew.
>
>The FCC, for one, has stated to hams calling in for advice that
>interfering with an unlicensed operator isn't interference.
>
>They're "not there," and thus interference isn't.
>
>And remember, propagation is 2-way.

Glad to see you state this Scott.

I, for one, was known to frequently "TUNE UP" my KW amplifier
first on 28.020, then 28.025 then 28.030 as the bootleggers would move
around with their tell-tale 5 kHz steps!!!

Amazing how quickly they QSY when a REAL radio station tunes up on top
of them!

Thank you for pointing out this OBVIOUS step that more hams should be
taking even of they only run 100 watts on ten.

It's OUR BAND, and we AIN'T giving it up! (grin!)

We'll gladly share it with anyone.
That is, anyone who will take the simple step of passing the
test and getting an amateur radio license!

5524. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67fjhb$3ta@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 184037

wyatt6gun@aol.com (Wyatt6gun) wrote:
>Well, I held off once, but now I am going to say something.,.....
>There are too many of the above lot who have a "net mentality" that are going
>to clean up the ham bands. Since when is your favorite guy have higher
>authority than the U. S Supreme Court? Your other friend might have run some
>people off the ham bands, but my opinion is that they did not have the money to
>fight and/or the backbone to do so. It may come as a surprise to you, but there
>is a lot of hams that are fed up with the ARRL and anything that they stand
>for. I think a lot of these "potty mouths" are rebelling against most
>everything the ARRL has pushed on the average ham.

If using foul language on the ham bands is their
way of rebelling against ARRL, then they are no better
than pond scum. Frankly, when one allows themselves to
live in the gutter, then they lose all credibility except with those
that do live in the gutter. Sorry, but there's NEVER any
excuse for foul mouths on public airwaves.

>Don't misconstrue my meaning. I, too, would like to see the ham bands cleared
>of all the so-called profanity, but..... in this day and age, I don't
>believe that is going to happen.

Why can't it? If the PROPER process is followed, there
should be little reason to not have that happen. Maybe with
an attorney/ham at the lead, that process can be truly laid out
and followed so that the evidence against those foul
mouth louts will be sufficient to warrant an easy
follow-up by the FCC.

>What with the FCC and it's so-called budget
>cuts, where is the enforcement going to come from? From the ARRL? I think NOT.
>They are too selfserving to do much and most of the hams today are not going to
>be dictated to by some corporation.

There's no reason that proper evidence can't be obtained
and used against the potty mouths. It just takes the
proper lead. The ARRL doesn't have to be the enforcer, but
they can help with the evidence gathering to make the
FCC's job easier.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5525. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349B60DD.7669@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184038

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >
> >No. Its only people like you who do not care and you want the rest of
> >us "not to care" either. Its just not going to be that way, so accept
> >the fact that there are still a lot of us out here that will not lie
> >down and play dead just because you think we should.
>
> Fine. We'll just use our advantage (strength in numbers) to operate wherever
> we want and run over you HAMBOS like a steamroller. 28.000, anyone?
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Just another "Big ol'" gas-passer spewing away...his srength is in his
smell.

5526. Re: Pre-radio (i.e. telegraph) CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349B6655.3835@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 184039

Michael Bruss wrote:
>
> I'm curious about how CW worked before the advent radio and ocillators,
> i.e. the telegraph. I have the impression that there was what amounted to
> a clicking relay on the receiving end. Was a dot two clicks close
> together and a dash two clicks further apart? Or was there some way to
> vary the length of a click or perhaps two types of click? Any of these
> would appear to have been harder to learn and use than an ocillator.
>
> Mike

Telegraphers say they read the length of spaces between the clicks.
Dick

5527. Re: SPAM Again from ADI Communications (2)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Thomas W. Castle" <afn17891@afn.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.95.971220023232.134062D-100000@freenet2.afn.org>
Source record: 184040
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

WHO CARES????
It really doesn't matter...

On Wed, 17 Dec 1997, Ken Collier, KO6UX wrote:

> Your post on this matter is incorrect, defamatory, and, frankly, illegal.
> Please cancel it at once.
>
> Ken Collier, KO6UX
> ADI / PREMIER Communications

5528. Oris Grim Spamming...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: James O'Brien <kd4cdb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <349B77B1.2575BFD3@mindspring.com>
Source record: 184041

Joseph wrote:

> Who the hell cares?
>
> It would be great if you guys took it to alt.flame or some crap like it.
> Deal with spam, it's there. Delete it when you read it.
>

> Don't bitch. I usually ignore people who spam and people who bitch, but
> this blossomed into a particularly non-interesting multi-thread crap pile.
>
> This has NOTHING to do with RRAM...
>
> So for the good of others, move to another group or knock it off...
>
> But whatever... as for me, i just delete it anyways...
>
> --
> Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
> Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
> email: n8ouz@usa.net
> WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz

If you feel so gosh-darned violated and want to beat your chest in a
constructive way complain to the latest dirtball administrator. (third in
three months). Otherwise you are fanning the flames my self-righteous one.

5529. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: todak@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67fpouatj1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184042

Know who invented cellular comms? HAMS! About the code: I practiced code until I heard dits and dahs in my sleep, but I stuck with it because it was a requirement to obtain a higher class of license, no whining or crying on my part, no questions asked; it was a requirement, period. Besides, I enjoy working CW. I'm not putting down those who do not like CW, that's their choice. As far as no-code licencees go, I say the more the merrier. After all, aren't the VHF and higher frequencies the ones coming under attack? A lot of the foul-mouthing going on on HF seems to be coming from the General through Extra portions of the phone bands. I can't recall hearing any proliferous foul language on the CW subbands. Since quite a few people wish to have CW eliminated as a requirement, let's have tests that include operating ethics and circuit diagrams to see just how much knowledge of radio people really have!
73--KB8ZMS

5530. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: todak@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67fsiq$b1v$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184043

That's correct. I have a device that let's me tune right down to 1:1 without so much as putting out a single watt of power. It's called a dummy load.
73--KB8ZMS

5531. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: todak@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67fqko$av8$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184044

How about returning ham radio to the way it was at the beginning? That is, Morse code communications only and let's do away completely with phone!
73--KB8ZMS

5532. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: todak@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67fs5h$b1f$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184045

Is the US military (and gov't for that matter) ever going to be SOL when their sattelite and terrestrial comms go down the tubes during some crisis! Then they'll be screaming for hams. To which I'll say
HAR-DE-HAR!
73--KB8ZMS

5533. Re: MORE SWR QUESTIONS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: todak@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67ft5p$b45$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184046

A transmatch is not a crutch if one is using a random wire antenna. The coil and caps in the transmatch plus the length of the wire when properly adjusted (let's all say it together, now) RESONATE the system. It might not be a very efficient system, but it is indeed resonant.
73--KB8ZMS

5534. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nick <Nick@no.spam.for.me.ta>
Message-ID: <67g62a$p5h$1@heliodor.xara.net>
Source record: 184047
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote in message <349B48FB.1BDC7EDD@shore.net>...
>Well, there were actually only two good things to come from the U.K.....
>
>The Beatles......and the United States of America.....

Glad to see one of 'em at least recognises his peers..

;o)

5535. Re: CBers to Purchase 10 Meter Band in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67g97kejg11@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184048

Steve Kennedy (prografx@teleport.com) wrote:
:
: ...multi-millionaire CBer? Isn't that an oxymoron?

No. No more than "multi-millionaire Ham".

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5536. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67g9n7ejg12@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184049
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Rob Frohne (frohro@wwc.edu) wrote:
: continue the process until the problem is solved. I'm wondering if anyone
: knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make
: them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low
: priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can
: hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.

Yes, they often will not do anything about noise, unless forced to do so.

Try calling your state public utility commission - or whoever is in charge
of such things. I suspect that they can get action out of the utility.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5537. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67gacuejg13@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184050
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ian Gill (ian@minidata.co.nz) wrote:
: Chad Johnston, KI8CU wrote:
: > I think we need to stop quibbling over the CODE/NO-CODE argument and
: start
: > focusing our attentions on advancing the hobby.
:
: That is a common cry from people who are engaged in a practice that
: disadvantages others but not themselves. I don't know about you Chad, but

Regardless of how you feel about code, there is not a thing we can do about it right now. The matter is not going to be addressed on the international level for at least 4 years, and probably not until 8 years from now. If, and that is a big if, there is a change in the international accords, then it will be another 4-6 years (estimated by those familiar with how the US government works) for congress to change the laws and the FCC to implement the changes.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5538. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67gb6jejg14@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184051

On 10 Dec 1997 22:31:00 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>I think I'll go out tomorrow and begin studying for my motorcycle drivers
>license. I'll study for weeks, take practive exams, and pass my test.
>And then I'll never drive a motorcycle for the rest of my life.

So, what? Your example is meaningless. It is equivalent to learning the
code and passing the code test, but never taking the written parts.

It would be valid if you were required to get a motorcycle endorsement,
at the same time you get your regular driver's license. Then, assuming
that you never expected to ride a motorcycle, the endorsement could be
considered worthless.

If you already have a driver's license, then the motorcycle endorsement
gives you an additional privilege. The same is true for the code exam.
You can get a Ham license, without the code. Pass the code test, and
you gain additional priviledges.

Note that I am not taking any stance on the desireability of the code
requirement.

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Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5539. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67gcntejg16@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184052
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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Cliff (teknocolor@aol.com) wrote:
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: The design and implementation of a low cost, low power FM broadcast-band
: transmitter (an undertaking that CAN be kept inside the letter of the law,
: by the way) is not a simple task... this has been made quite obvious by the
: number of replies that avoid the question altogether. I have a feeling that
: amateur radio has (d)evolved from a knowledge base to a toy parade... this
: feeling is reinforced everytime I go to a hamfest and see twenty gadget
: booths for every one book booth. By the way, if anyone here knows of a
: good, technical newsgroup that isn't a glorified swap shop, please let me
: know. Does anyone even open up the cases on their radios anymore(other than
: to scrawl their name/call on the inside)?

Yep. Much of Amateur Radio has become a hobby consisting of a bunch of
operators of expensive appliances. The tests are a joke - they can be
passed by anyone who can memorize the answers. No knowledge of
electronics is necessary.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
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5540. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349BC008.FFE37994@shore.net>
Source record: 184053

todak@webtv.net wrote:

> How about returning ham radio to the way it was at the beginning? That
> is, Morse code communications only and let's do away completely with
> phone!
> 73--KB8ZMS

Ehhhhhh....that would "prevent" so many more from getting into amateur
radio....it would also increase the whining.

Nahhhhh!

5541. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67gffsejg17@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184054
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
: giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

Is it dwindling? Is it due to CW, or maybe such things as the net?

: Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
: bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
: since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
: the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
: We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

What freedoms? Almost all countries abide by the CW requirement for
HF access. Japan MAY have a very low power HF license, I don't recall
for sure - but they would be the exception.

: Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!

Wouldn't that require testing for ability to use all modes properly,
as well as requiring all modes in all radios?

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5542. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67gfi9ejg18@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 184055
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: Should CW be outlawed?
: Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

Yes. Loved that DC to daylight bandwidth.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5543. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349BBFB1.55DA27EE@shore.net>
Source record: 184056
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Nick wrote:

> WK1V wrote in message <349B48FB.1BDC7EDD@shore.net>...
> >Well, there were actually only two good things to come from the U.K.....
> >
> >The Beatles......and the United States of America.....
>
> Glad to see one of 'em at least recognises his peers..
>
> ;o)

Hey! I didn't pee on nobody!.......

5544. Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349BC32B.7B0C4D1A@shore.net>
Source record: 184057
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

~If I had radio (or maybe a hammer)
I'd ham it in the morning
I'd ham it in the evening
all over this land....
I'd ham out greetings
I'd ham out seven three
I'd ham out friendship
tween the Novice through
the Extra all over this land...~

5545. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349BF065.51EE@lni.net>
Source record: 184058

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >>>The one agreement among shrinks about humor is that it
> >>>has a basic cruelty.
> >>
> >>Yes, that certainly applies to American humor (sic)! Cruelty to
> >>those who have to listen to it.
>
> Nobody's twisting your arm and forcing you to listen. If you don't like the
> way we do things, go somewhere else.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Hey cbrainbo, do you even have an amateur license?

where's that big 'ol cbrainbo?

5546. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349BF0E6.3D83@lni.net>
Source record: 184059

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> KC sezz:
>
> > This guy whines constantly about code.
> > Do he even have a ticket? Does anyone know?
>
> tsk.
> I'm not a "guy", KC.
> But yes, I am a ham. Since 1967. But I learned Morse code in 1964, just
> for fun. I have great passion for CW, and have personally taught code
> and theory to over 25 people (15 are still hams), including my 2 kids.
> Many of them are active on HF. How 'bout you KC?
>
> Just because I don't like to see Ham Radio go down the drain, you think
> I'm a whiner? What do you stand up for that is meaningful KC?
>
> Why not start a good thread on this newsgroup about something real, not
> just little jabs at others? If you can't cut that, try a little humor,
> cut-and-paste some new information, or a write a quick story about
> something interesting.
>
> 88 :-)
> Amor Powers

Why not post your call?
Are you that ashamed to be a ham?
Or maybe you aren't!
kd8z

5547. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220144101.JAA26662@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184060

Be looking for the rule making proposal real soon.

5548. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67ghgp$ot8$1@newsd-164.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184061

Your response is totally irrelevant and lacks substance.

If that's all you can offer, then I'll have to ask that you refrain
from responding to my future postings.

Thanks For Nothing

5549. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67gh7vosu1@newsd-164.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 184062

The only thing that is redundant is your negativity. Again, and as usual, thanks for nothing.

5550. Re: 4.5 mHz Crystal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: mgkepner@facstaff.wisc.edu
Message-ID: <349b4fec.11421663@news.doit.wisc.edu>
Source record: 184063
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill <billharr@flash.net> wrote:

>Looking for a 4.5 mHz marker crystal for my Heathkit TV alignment
>generator. Anyone have one in their junk box?

When I built MY Heath marker generator years ago I was surprised to have a crystal left over when it was finished. Now I have been saving that crystal for about 20 years and had sudden visions of reaping a vast fortune on its sale to someone who now desperately needed it ;-)

Unfortunately, I find that my spare is the 3.08 MHz. Sorry.

Jim

Melissa Kepner Jim Adney
Laura Kepner-Adney
mgkepner@facstaff.wisc.edu
Madison, Wisconsin

5551. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <349be296.12583812@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184064
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 14:09:23 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
>
>The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
>keys.
>
>The only question is: When?
>
>The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
>right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
>requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
>
>Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
>
>Amor Powers

CW will be with us for another 20 years or so. The International Law
related to HF Operation could not be changed any faster.

5552. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <349be1a9.12346928@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 184065
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 11:16:40 GMT, barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au (Barry
O'Grady) wrote:

>ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>
>:On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:49:31 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble
>:Maker) wrote:
>:
>:>>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>:>>>
>:>>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>:>>>
>:>>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>:>
>:>I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
>:>I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
>:>the PCS's power is very low.
>:>
>:>do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
>:>the PCS ??
>:
>:2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
>:at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
>:to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
>:by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
>:600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
>:
>:There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive
>:tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db
>:less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than
>:is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna
>:against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it
>:isn't a significant hazard.
>
>What about digital and analogue phones that run up to 3 watts?
>
>Barry
>
>====================================
>To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
>return address.

All of the phones on the 1.9 Ghz band are 1W-PEP. The only 3 watt
phones are the Full Size mobile/Bag phones used on 860 Mhz. Most if

not all of those are Analog.

My Microwave oven operates on 2450 Mhz 545 Watts.

5553. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349BF26F.6CF2@ibm.net>
Source record: 184066
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Walt Davidson wrote:
> You have no "rights". Only privileges. Which, all too often, you
> abuse.

Watch out Walt, remember what happened in the 1770's when a Brit
said those exact words to the Americans. :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5554. Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349beb8e.17472464@news.total.net>
Source record: 184067
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Hi.

I find out something interesting.

It is from Japan Amateur Radio League.

In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
No code license allowed you to use 21 MHz and 28 MHz.
All the other amateur bands required to have morse.

The callsigns issued in Okinawa at that time used K prefix. In 1972,
the amateurs in Okinawa were assigned J prefix.

In 1975, the number of hams in Japan started to outweigh the number of
US hams.

1975: 3.9 MHz band opened.
1979: 10, 18 and 24 MHz bands opened to amateurs.
1982: first repeater installed in Japan.
1986: first 10m repeater
1989: 18 and 24 MHz bands opened to hams
1997 Guest Operator Permitted

Seems amateur radio activity in Japan is fairly new... well... I am
sure that's one of the reason why we don't have all the garbages
complaning about CW requirements.

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5555. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349BF800.262B@ibm.net>
Source record: 184068
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Nelson wrote:
> Regardless of how you feel about code, there is not a thing we can do about
> it right now.

Of course there is, Bill. The FCC could reduce the Morse code testing requirement for all classes of licenses to one word per minute right now and still be compliant with the treaty. It is a delaying action to say the treaty must be changed. What must be changed is the FCC. The primary problem is domestic, not international.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5556. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220170801.MAA11650@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184069

>Your response is totally irrelevant and lacks substance.
>
>If that's all you can offer, then I'll have to ask that you refrain
>from responding to my future postings.

Whatever you say, HAMBO! Just telling it like it is.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5557. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171001.MAA09460@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184070

>~If I had radio (or maybe a hammer)
> I'd ham it in the morning
> I'd ham it in the evening
> all over this land....

Until your neighbors file lawsuits against you for obstructing their views, interfering with their electronic equipment, and...the latest one...exposing them to RF radiation levels.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5558. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171401.MAA09801@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184071

>In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
>No code license allowed you to use 21 MHz and 28 MHz.
>All the other amateur bands required to have morse.

The Japs got it right in this instance. Screw the international regs; we'll have a codefree HF license if we want one! It's our nation, our radios, our rules.

Too bad the so-called "strongest nation in the world" can't do the same. Instead, we play footsie with organizations like the ITU, United Nations, etc.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5559. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171400.MAA09812@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184072

> The ARRL doesn't have to be the enforcer, but
>they can help with the evidence gathering to make the
>FCC's job easier.

You mean like the now defunct OO buffoons? All you ARRL people think about is control aka "net mentality". No where in any of my amateur examinations did it mention about one ham being above another. I will not tolerate another ham telling me what to do or say. If the FCC deems that I have committed an error, let them come to me. The ARRL can stuff it where the sun does not shine. I saw some of those OO letters and they were pathetic. It looked like a school boy trying to tattle on one of his classmates.

Amateur Radio may very well be sinking, and all you ARRL people can do is try to prop up the power pyramid and keep alive the "net mentality". Too bad. Really, you should go get an hones job.

W5YHY

5560. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171400.MAA12203@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184073

>CW will be with us for another 20 years or so. The International Law
>related to HF Operation could not be changed any faster.

The logical solution here is to IGNORE the ITU. As the Japs have done for the past 36 years in this regard.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5561. Re: New ARRL elected offical says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-20 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971220171500.MAA12329@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 184074

>Just another "Big ol'" gas-passer spewing away...his srength is in his
>smell.

You may not like the way he says it, but a lot of the things he states are
true.

W5YHY

5562. Top 200 hams on TopBand

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: VK9LX <watchman@tig.com.au>
Message-ID: <349BC607.661C@tig.com.au>
Source record: 183827

Find out who are the Top 200 on Top Band:
"Who is Who on the Top Band"
- the largest and most up-to-date ranking of TopBand DXCC standings on the Internet.
Also separate listings for US east/mid/west, Eu and Ja.

http://www.watch4you.com/160

Nick, VK2ICV

5563. Re: on the subject of s.w.r.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0da4$38146420$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 183828

You seem to have answered your own question. 441. is exactly three times 147., even in 'new math'. :-)

If the antenna is a full wavelength at 147. it will be 3 wavelengths at 441. and will exhibit gain.

If the antenna is 1/4 wavelength at 147., then it will be 3/4 wavelength at 441., it will definitely not have gain on 2m. but may have some small gain over a reference 1/2 wave on 441.

73, DavidC AA1FA

> here's another question.
> you have an ant tuned to 147.000 mhz. is this same ant resonant at its
> 3rd multiple ie-441.000mhz. and which fraction of a wavelenth should >
it be (on 147.mhz) for it to work propely at 441.000mhz.

5564. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Lee St.Clair" <w7ax@montananet.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0da5$dfc2ea60$4c2d28cf@w7ax.montananet.com>
Source record: 183829

CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971220232800.SAA16990@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> >Please vote here:
> >
> > Code Yes ____X_____ Code No________
>
> Translation:
>
>
> Future for Ham Future for Ham
> Radio NO _______ Radio YES

_____
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>

5565. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349c6c23.582751@news.total.net>
Source record: 183830
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On 20 Dec 1997 15:59:35 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM

>Using Japan logic, all of our existing "CB operators" are "ham operators".

>Japan's "no-code" license is effectively a CB radio license -- limited
>bands, limited power (5 or 10 watts, I believe), limited distance.

Many people in Canada talk with no code hams on 14m. No coders can
use 10W there. Some even talked them on 80m.

no code license allows you use use all bands except 30m, 20m and 17m.

>How exactly would the numbers stack up if we lumped our "CB radio"
>operators into our "ham numbers", and compared them then?

What's the number of CBers in here are so important to no-code
licenses ??

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5566. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: youngrn@best.com
Message-ID: <349c6732.17526375@nntp1.ba.best.com>
Source record: 183831
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 17:54:48 GMT, nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk wrote:

>On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 21:26:25 GMT, I believe
>olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk (Jim Dunnett) wrote:
>
>
>>>Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they
>>>can't spell.
>>>
>
>I used to think the same way until I read a book called "Made in
>America" by Bill Bryson. It turns out that the pronunciation,
>grammar and spelling used in N America is more like 16th-century
>English than current English is ! Between 1600 and 1900 the
>English language in England has been influenced and corrupted by
>the rest of Europe, whilst the English immigrants to America
>carried on using the "uncorrupted" English, often in small
>communities with little outside interaction.

Are you *sure* you read the whole of the book?
Much of it refered to the alteration of the 'early English' by
mispronouncing and immigration influence from the languages of Europe,
and also by native American and Latin American influences.
>
>So, sorry folks, our "American cousins" probably speak better
>English than we do ;-)
>
not quite :-)

--
Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
A definition of the Morse Code.
The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

5567. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221013801.UAA29624@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183832

In article <349BC32B.7B0C4D1A@shore.net>, WK1V <jjm@shore.net> writes:

>~If I had radio (or maybe a hammer)
I'd
>ham it in the morning
I'd ham it in the evening
all over this land....

>I'd ham out greetings
I'd ham out seven three
I'd ham out friendship

>tween the Novice through
the Extra all over this land...~

To be followed by endless verses of "Kumbiaya" and a rousing chorus
of "Michael Row The Boat Ashore" and "Puff, The Magic Dragon" (one
of my favorite anthems of the radical '60's!). C'mon, rrap'ers, let's
all join hands and sing with Jim!

73 de Larry, K3LT
FISTS nr. 2008

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5568. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike whatley <wa4d@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0db2$b90208e0$d892accf@whatmwa.nbc.com>
Source record: 183833
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

<< Ham Radio is suffering from a "Bad Rep'utation" amongst high tech
> experimenters and inventors>

What kind of "Bad Reputation"? That the hobby isn't receptive to hi-tech experimenters? One of the great myths of Amateur radio is that there's alot of Hi-Tech experimentation going on. Kinda like NASA's propaganda campaign that there is tremendous scientific spin-off value to their Shuttle program. (So much value that the President of the American Federation of Scientists has called for ending the Shuttle program) --- but I digress. I don't hear any clamor on the part of the scientific community to get on the HF bands.

<>

What is a "great" ham radio operator? Is it an interesting conversationalist who can liven up the one dimensional, bland and pedestrian conversations that are so pervasive on the bands? Is it a ham "altruist", a Mother Teresa of RF helping the technically disenfrahchised? The term "great" ham is really open to interpretation. Your observation is merely speculation. That these prospective "great hams" is illustrative of their metal. "Great"
persons lead the way.

From my point of view we are living in the "twilight" of amateur radio. Technological advance is outpacing the culture and amateur radio will "wither away" as we know it. The 19th century mode of communications that is an obstacle for so many will die in the 21st century. And with it will be the existing culture of Ham Radio.

Such is evolution. Bring it on!

Mike Whatley
WA4D
Alexandria, Va.

Amor Powers, Radio wrote in article
<349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
> Cecil Moore sezz:
>
> > I've been a ham for 45 years and I think the Morse code exam
> > is extremely bad for the Amateur Radio Service.
>
> As a relative newbie (with only 30 years ham experience) I've got to
> agree with you Cecil. CW is my favorite mode. But the code exam is

> killing the future of our service.
> Ham Radio is suffering from a "Bad Rep'utation" amongst high tech
> experimenters and inventors.
> I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make
> great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the
> code exam. Even when I tell them "There is a no-code license!", they ask
> me: "What's the catch?"
> I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say,
> "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are
> missing out on their talent.
>
> Amor Powers
>

5569. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221022001.VAA03780@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183834

>Listen to the CBRambo he is talking from experiance. I really enjoy being
>called a HAMBO (Have A Mighty Big Oscillator)

Have A Mighty Big Obsolescence factor

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5570. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221032600.WAA07957@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183835

In article <349C6113.6E31@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
writes:

>So much for the CW-Church argument that CW will be swept into oblivion
if
>no-coders are given access to HF.

Amor:

Please give the name, callsign (if applicable), and a quote from any
acknowledged and admitted "pro-coder" in this newsgripe who has
made such a statement. Just one will suffice.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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5571. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221034901.WAA12655@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183836

>So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?

Your frequency allocations, perhaps.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5572. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67i8de$atn@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <349beb8e.17472464@news.total.net>,
> Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>>I find out something interesting.
>...
>>In April, 1961, Japan made a no-code license.
>...
>>In 1975, the number of hams in Japan started to outweigh the number of US hams.

>Using Japan logic, all of our existing "CB operators" are "ham operators".
>Japan's "no-code" license is effectively a CB radio license -- limited
>bands, limited power (5 or 10 watts, I believe), limited distance.

Is there a theory test for the JA code-free HF license?
If the answer is yes, then there is NO analogy to the
US CB servcie as, US CB is a NO license service.
Additionally, US CB is a channelized service and
has NO home brew capability allowed.

>How exactly would the numbers stack up if we lumped our "CB radio"
>operators into our "ham numbers", and compared them then?

Why would we do that?

>Also, look at the date. The 70's was the beginning of mass commercialization
>of radio gear. Given the Japanese propensity to have all the newest "bells
>and whistles", it isn't surprising at all.
>Your "something" is nothing at all.

Actually, it is a very fair bit of information as it might be a good
indicator that more people would join the ranks of ham radio
if the code test was deleted. That's not something you (MD)
might want, but that could be the end result.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5573. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221051500.AAA21467@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183838

>> "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
>
>Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
>lately?

Yes. Have you listened to the 75 meter band lately? Kinda throws that
argument out the window, doesn't it?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5574. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: <>
Message-ID: <67i7hc$ddo@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 183839
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
: giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

: Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
: bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
: since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
: the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
: We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

: Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!

: Amor Powers

Yeaaahh (hands above head) praise the CW god, SPARK FOREVER!

--
Jim R.

5575. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: <>
Message-ID: <67i7op$ddo@nntp.seflin.org>
Source record: 183840
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org) wrote:
: Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
: : Should CW be outlawed?
: : Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

: Yes. Loved that DC to daylight bandwidth.

: --
: Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

Hey, nobody could miss finding you when you went on. And the noise in the shack was nice too. (Please speak louder.)

--
Jim Rosenthal, z005381b@bc.seflin.org

5576. FS: Fluke 87 DMM's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Lafferty <lafferty@bluemoon.net>
Message-ID: <349CA87B.A9CA291B@bluemoon.net>
Source record: 183841
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: C:TEMPnsmailVI.gif

[Image]Like new, w/o manuals. Leads, holster, serial nos.,plastic still on lens, NO SCRATCHES. Asking $159. You ship.
Mike Lafferty
Buffalo, NY

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

5577. Re: CW Morse Decoder Free Demoversion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: remove_to_reply_cblazer_nospam@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <349daf8a.1481523@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 183842

On Sat, 13 Dec 1997 08:54:46 +0100, Norbert Pieper
<POLAR.Electric@cww.de> wrote:

>The Morse Decoder MRP37 is a "Just easy to use" Software using your PC +
>Soundcard. Clear text is displayed on the screen. Even under very weak
>audio conditions MRP37 performs excellent results!
>
>See more informations and get our demoversion at:
>http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse
>Test reports at:
>http://members.tripod.com/~PEeng/morse/treport.htm
>
>73's N.Pieper

Am I missing something. I went to that homepage and saw that
in the description that the software only works in real time mode with
the full registered version.

What does real time mean. Does that mean that if I want to
try out the program on a live cw QSO that I will not be able to do so
and will have to record the qso and then decode the recording?

thanks.

5578. Re: Windows cart deck emulator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: SOUND NOETZ <4radio@soundnoetz.co.nz>
Message-ID: <67id60$826$1@fep4.clear.net.nz>
Source record: 183843
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.broadcasting.open,alt.radio.digital,aus.radio.broadcast,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

There's plenty of software available out there doing this... and very well.
If you want some ideas, e-mail me.

Grant Seton
4radio@soundnoetz.co.nz

5579. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a8b416.39249149@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183844

marvin fein <marvin@linkline.com> wrote:

>Please vote here:
>
> Code Yes _________ Code No________

Code discussion On Topic in this newsgroup?

Yes __________ No____X_____
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5580. VK2WI News, 21st December 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: richardm@zeta.org.au
Message-ID: <67ifth$2j6$1@godzilla.zeta.org.au>
Source record: 183845
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wireless Institute of Australia, New South Wales Division

Email: vk2wi@ozemail.com.au
Web: http://marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au/wia/
Packet: bcast@vk2wi.nsw.aus.oc
Phone: +61 2 9689-2417
Toll free: 1800 817-644 in NSW outside Sydney
Fax: +61 2 9633-1525
Post: PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124, Australia

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DIVISIONAL NEWS

NEW MEMBER

A warm welcome is extended to the following new member approved on
19 December 1997. We hope you will have a long and happy association
with the Institute.

Associate Member

John Thomas CHRISTOPHER of Pendle Hill

Applications for membership approved since the end of January 1997
now stands at 130 - a 30% increase over 1996.

--Eric Fossey VK2EFY, Membership Secretary.

DIVISIONAL OFFICE CHRISTMAS BREAK

The VK2 Divisional Office will close for the holidays at 14.00 hours on
Monday 22nd December and will reopen at 11.00 hours on Monday 12th
January.

The VK2 Division Council wishes all our listeners a safe and happy
Christmas and a prosperous New Year - and remember - Don't drink and
drive - you might spill some on to your radio!

-- Eric Fossey VK2EFY - Division Secretary

HELP WANTED

We have had a request for a photocopy of an article which appeared in
the American or Canadian Amateur Radio Magazine of September 1989
on page 48. The article is called "Transmitter Power Output Increased to
100 Watts SSB" The modification is for an Uniden HR-2510; 10 metre all
mode transceiver.

We do not have a copy in our library. If anyone can help with a copy of the magazine, or of the article, we shall be very grateful. Thank you.

-- Aub Tpp VK2XAT - Divisional Librarian

'AX' FOR AUSTRALIA DAY

In celebration of Australia Day, all Australian amateurs can substitute the 'AX' prefix for VK during the 48 hours (local time in each State) of the
Australia Day weekend of 24-25 January 1998.

Use of the AX prefix is optional. The decision is up to each amateur. This concession for the use of the special event AX prefix was first granted in 1997, following a successful submission to the then regulators in late 1996, the Spectrum management Agency, now part of the Australian Communications Authority.

--Federal Media Liaison Officer Roger Harrison VK2ZRH

WICEN NEWS

As this is the last bulletin for the year, the Management Committee wishes all members a safe and happy holiday, but as usual, please be prepared for a sudden activation. We do not expect the Dural station to be disabled this time...

Of interest to mouse potatoes is that the Web page has been spruced up; there are many more photographs, and it's easier to find your way around. Thanks must go to the WICEN (NSW) Webmeister, Tony VK2TJF.

Members with access to packet radio will see a discussion on those T-connectors: how they came to be used in different ways, and why they should not be used at all (they are also used for 32v AC).

A reminder for events next year include the Bushwalkers Rogain, run by Alan VK2YYJ, on the weekend of 27-28th June at a location to be advised just two weeks previous, and the Hawkesbury Classic Paddle, on the weekend of 31st October and 1st November.

WICEN is always looking for members to provide the community with communications assistance. Write to WICEN (NSW) Inc, PO Box 123, St Leonards 2065 for further information, or come up on one of the WICEN nets: Northern Rivers each Tuesday at 8pm around 3610 kHz on odd Tuesdays and the Lismore repeater 6800 on even Tuesdays, Hunter each Wednesday at 7.30pm on the Newcastle repeater 6975, and Central Coast each Thursday at 8.30pm on the Wyong repeater 7125. If any region has any news or information they would like published, then please contact the Publicity Officer, Dave VK2KFU. If further information about WICEN (NSW) is required, please contact the acting State Coordinator, Alan VK2YYJ, on the WICEN mobile telephone, 015-097-217.

A mailing list for those interested in WICEN is available; just send the command "subscribe wicen your-email-address" to the address

"majordomo@marconi.mpce.mq.edu.au", and you will receive further information. WICEN (NSW) also has a Web page, and the Uniform Resource Locator is: "http://www.nsw.wicen.org.au/". These are generously provided by the Macquarie University School of Mathematics Physics Computing and Electronics.

-- Dave Horsfall VK2KFU, President, WICEN (NSW) Inc.

HAMS HELP IN WAKE OF GUAM TYPHOON

Ham radio is helping to keep open lines of communication between Guam and the Pacific islands of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas in the wake of Typhoon Paka. The storm Tuesday caused heavy damage on Guam, but telephone service remains intact, according to Jim Kehler, KH2D, president of the Mariana Islands DX Association. Kehler says the islanders are taking the situation in stride for the most part. ''Typhoons in this part of the Pacific are something that everyone knows about and has a respect for, since we have all seen the results previously.''

While damage estimates are in the $200 million range, no one was killed or seriously injured when the storm passed over Guam, ''Everybody is just happy to be alive, and nobody is sitting on the curb crying cuz the house got flooded and the car got crushed,'' Kehler relates. ''That's Guam.'' Kehler says there's a great sense of community on the island, with everyone pitching in to help others get their lives and homes back together in the disaster's wake.

Kehler said 7.085 MHz is being used for inter-island communication, but HF conditions have not permitted reliable communication with the mainland. He said that during the storm's approach, hams on Guam also used 7.085 while tracking its path. During the storm, Kehler's and five other MIDXA stations were operational on 40 meters. The others included WH0AAV on Saipan, KH0CE, on Tinian, and N4UQM/KH2, KH2JU, and K9AW/KH2 on Guam. Kehler says he has not heard other club members on the air since the storm passed, but notes that power is down and several suffered equipment damage in the storm. The only VHF repeater on Guam survived the storm, but Kehler says it's not being used for emergency communication at this point.

Kehler said the MIDXA was formed in November after Typhoon Keith struck the Northern Marianas. ''One of the reasons was that Rota lost all commercial communications in that storm, and the ham community here was totally unprepared to help,'' he explained.

MIDXA members continue to monitor 7.085, ''at least those with a radio, antenna, and a house left,'' Kehler said. With commercial power and water out of commission, ''Guam is a mess,'' Kehler says, and some hams on Guam suffered ''lots of damage.'' Kehler says his station is OK, but considers his 100 W and a vertical too modest for regular communication with the mainland, so he's just been listening. He's been using a notebook computer powered from a generator to keep in touch.

In the storm's wake, Red Cross National Headquarters activated Virginia ARES to coordinate recovery information from ham radio sources, including Kehler, in the Pacific--primarily Hawaii and Guam. Virginia ARES says propagation from the [US] East Coast to the Marianas is ''too poor for direct monitoring,'' so it's relying primarily on Internet links.

Information summaries and updates are being posted on the Virginia ARES Web site, http://www.aresva.org.

The American Red Cross National Headquarters is requesting frequency searches and/or monitoring to identify any Amateur Radio stations that might be attempting contact from the affected area. The Red Cross is attempting to determine food and shelter conditions, power status and transportation status. No health-and-welfare traffic is being accepted at this point. Hams wishing to participate in the activation should e-mail name, call sign, e-mail address and home telephone to aresva@aresva.org. The ARRL has a memorandum of understanding with the Red Cross to provide disaster-relief assistance.

--ARRL Bulletin 76, dated 18th December, 1997

DX REPORT

AZERBAIJAN - Yannick, F6IHY, will be active as 4J0FR from December 23 to January 6.

MALDIVES - Yuu, JA3IG will be active as 8Q7IG using CW on the higher bands from December 19 to 25.

NEPAL - Joe, VK6BFI, and Neil, VK6NE, will be active using SSB from the QTH of Dick, 9N1ARB, until December 24. Their callsigns will be 9N1BFI and 9N1NE, respectively.

IRAN - EP8IC has been active on 20 meters around 0645z.

SOLOMON ISLANDS - Holger, DL7IO, has been active as H44IO on 40 and 30 meters, around 0700z and 1100z, respectively.

NORTHERN MARIANAS - A group of JA operators will be active from Saipan as KH0U and KH0S from December 19 to 22. Their planned activity will be using CW and SSB on 80 to 10 meters, including 30 meters.

SOUTH ORKNEY ISLANDS - LU1ZA has been active on 20 meters just before 0400z.

CENTRAL KIRIBATI - Norbert, DF6FK, will be active as T31BB from Canton Island, IOTA OC-043, from December 25 to January 10.

CHAD - John, TT8JFC, has been active using RTTY on 40 and 20 meters.

BELIZE - Joe, K8JP, should be active as V31JP from December 25 to January 12. Activity will be on 160 to 40 meters, using mostly CW. He will be participating in the Stew Perry Top Band Contest as well. Some 75 meter SSB in the DX window is expected.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND - Mirek, VK3DXI, will take a side trip to Christmas Island during the holidays. He will be active as VK9XU from December 21 to 26.

--ARRL DX Bulletin 53, dated 18th December, 1997

SPACE NEWS

SPUTNIK PS2 KEEPS GOING AND GOING

More than five weeks after its launch by hand from the Mir space station, the mini-Sputnik PS2 satellite beacon transmitter continues to beep away--the orbiting equivalent of the Energizer Bunny. Powered by just over three pounds of lithium batteries, the spacecraft's transmitter, on 145.82 MHz has been heard around the world and already has functioned longer than the original Sputnik 1 satellite did 40 years ago. The Sputnik 40 Years project that led to the construction and launch of the satellite has been funded by private donations, and the program's sponsors say they "still have some small debts to pay." The organizers are seeking six additional sponsors at $6000 each. The satellite itself was built by students in Russia, while another group of students on France's Reunion Island built the transmitter.

A film and a book are in preparation, and Sputnik 40 Years expects to make presentations about the project at many national and international meetings, including the annual dinner of Aero-Club de France. Guy Pignolet, secretary of the Aero-Club of France and an engineer with the French Space Agency said the project would very much like to have US companies or even individuals "share the adventure. " For more information, contact Pignolet at 2 place Maurice Quentin, 75039 Paris Cedex 01, France; e-mail pignolet@francenet.fr.

Reception reports go to The Radio Club of Jules Reydellet College FR5KJ, 103 Rue de la Republique, 97 489 Saint Denis Cedex, Reunion Island. Requests will be processed after the satellite has expired. For more information, see http://www.oceanes.fr/~fr5fc/spoutnik.html.

KC5VPF GETS EXTRA TIME ABOARD MIR

NASA has delayed next month's space shuttle flight to Mir, leaving American astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF, aboard for at least another few days. The shuttle Endeavour was supposed to blast off January 15, but NASA announced Monday that the new launch date will be January 20.

Wolf, who's been on Mir since late September, learned of the delay last weekend. The delay will give the Russian crew time to do additional work on Mir, including three spacewalks and the arrival of another supply ship. NASA also wants to check out problems discovered on the shuttle Columbia which returned to Earth last week after a two-week mission. Also, one of Endeavour's cargo bay doors accidentally was dented last week. The Endeavour will pick up Wolf and drop off his replacement, Andy Thomas, KD5CHF. Thomas will be the last US astronaut to live aboard Mir.

AMSAT-NA SEEKS ADDITIONAL PHASE 3D DONATIONS

Conceding that it still needs another $270,000 to meet its share of the costs for the Phase 3D campaign, AMSAT-NA is once again soliciting donations to its Phase 3D Fund. A solicitation went out late last month over the signature of AMSAT-NA President Bill Tynan, W3XO. The letter expresses optimism that Phase 3D can be launched "before mid-1998, perhaps even within 6 months." AMSAT is asking its members to kick in another $100 each, if possible. "I think you will agree that this is a small
price to pay for the many hours of pleasure we will all receive when Phase 3D becomes operational," Tynan's appeal says.

Phase 3D was to have been launched this year, but the Amateur Radio package was bumped from the Ariane 502 flight after it could not complete necessary structural modifications in time to meet the launch schedule. The changes became necessary at the eleventh hour after the European Space Agency imposed more stringent vibration and stress standards on Ariane 5 payloads. AMSAT is hoping to hitch a ride aboard another Ariane 5 flight in 1998.

Tynan points out in his letter that the additional time has been put to good use. Phase 3D now will offer two S-band transmitters, each with a separate antenna. The integration team also is looking at ways to ensure maintenance of proper temperatures within the spacecraft.

AMSAT-NA's Keith Baker, KB1SF, said recently that he doesn't expect a new launch date will be set until European space authorities pin down the cause of the problems during the recent Ariane 502 flight--the flight that was to have carried Phase 3D aloft. An early shutdown in one stage put the payloads into lower-than-expected orbits.

Contributions in any amount are welcome to AMSAT-NA Phase 3D Fund, 850 Sligo Ave, Suite 600, Silver Spring, MD 20910-4703. Contributions are tax deductible.

-- ARRL Letter - Vol. 16, No. 49, date 12th December, 1997

CAROS PROPAGATION SERVICE TO DEBUT

Cary Oler at the University of Lethbridge in Canada relays word of a new radio propagation service known as CAROS, or the Coordinated Amateur Radio Observation System. Oler says CAROS is based on the principle of amateurs contributing radio propagation information for others to use.

"We have, for several years, been planning to implement such a service, primarily to test whether amateurs can supply sufficient information to make such a global service useful," he said in a recent e-mail posting. "Its success or failure will be directly dependent upon those who use it and find it useful."

Oler says the project is interested in reports detailing normal, below-normal and above normal propagation on paths with which you are most

familiar. Additionally, the project would like to hear about unusual propagation (non-great-circle, aurora-related, meteor-induced, etc) that you observe, as well as about rare contacts (both of which are routinely reported already via packet--Ed).

Oler says there are no limitations on reports. "We will accept reports from anyone, at any time, and on any frequency (from ELF to microwave and beyond). Moon-bounce communicators are welcome to join in the fun, as are satellite communicators and anyone else." He asks those submitting reports to be as specific as possible. Since there is a possibility that this service could generate data that might supplement types of future scientific research, we hope all submissions willbe detailed and complete." Reports will be archived.

Post CAROS propagation reports to http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/subcaros.html.

The main CAROS web page at http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html is updated every five minutes. Direct questions or comments to coler@solar.stanford.edu.-- thanks to Tom Frenaye, K1KI

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CLUB NEWS

THE COFFS HARBOUR AND DISTRICT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

...will hold its Annual Field Day at the club rooms , Hogbin Drive (Toormina end of the Link Road , next to the Thunderdome) Coffs Harbour , on Sunday 11th January . Bring and buy tables are available for your valuable second hand equipment , BBQ , cold drinks , tea and coffee making also available. Displays , demo`s and all sorts of goodies available to the amateur Radio enthusiast . Hope to see you there .

--Robert Hancock VK2MAN @ VK2PYU, Secretary C.H.A.D.A.R.C.

GLADESVILLE NEWS

The Gladesville Amateur Radio Club Incorporated would like to wish all listeners and viewers the Compliments of the Season and all the best for the coming year. We hope that you will have an enjoyable break over the holiday period.

It will however be business as usual with our television Test Transmissions from VK2RTV on Channel 35. The transmission on Wednesday - Christmas eve and New Year's eve commence at 7:30 pm and those on Friday and Sunday's at 7 pm. Over the holiday period is when many new viewers find the Test Transmission as people have the time to tune around or have a new VCR or TV to try out.

In 1998 we are hopeful of raising the antenna height of VK2RTV to extend the service area and to provide existing viewers with an improved signal level. More details about this in the new year.
In the Test Transmission this evening we will be replaying in full the

series about - Classic Engines of Yesteryear - a look at steam traction and stationary engines at various Museums and rally's. The material has been loaned to Television Gladesville by Rowling Stock Productions - a Sydney based group.

Need to get in touch with the Gladesville Amateur Radio Club then call the Club Telephone - 02 9427 0530 [repeat]
The crew at Television Gladesville would like to thank you for your support throughout 1997 and look forward to having you as viewers in 1998.

-- 73 Keith VK2ZZO - President and TV Co-ordinator

HORNSBY & DISTRICT ARC

Compliments for the festive season to all, from the Hornsby and District Amateur Radio Club Inc. [Please do the right thing, enjoy the festive season, but take care we want to see and hear you in 1998.]

Remember the first informal meeting for 1998 is 13th. January 1998, we would like to see all those taking an active part in the Open Night present.

The Open Night to be held on the 27th. January 1998 the fourth Tuesday of January 1998, this is a coming event not to be missed, so mark this date in your diary.

If you require more information on the Open Night ring John VK2WRT on 98022490 once more 9807 2490.

The Club Monday Night Net will carry on over the Christmas break, every Monday night, under the Club call sign VK2MA. Through the Club repeaters VK2RNS. And VK2RAT. The frequencies are, 147.250 with a positive offset and 439.975 with a negative offset. Listeners tune your receivers to 147.250, or 439.975. Your welcome to join the net, or come along to one of our meetings, in 1998 you will be made most welcome.
If you would like to know more about the Club, or its activites write to HADARC., Post Office Box 362., Hornsby 2077., or phone John VK2WRT on 9807 2490. Once more 9807 2490.

Do not forget Tuesday the 27-1-1998 for the Hornsby and District Amateur Radio Club's Open Night.

-- John W. Turner VK2WRT Publicity Officer

AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR PACKET RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Association whishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
The Association would like to install an Internet Gateway. This would allow the NSW Rose network to hook up with the rest of Australia, and the world.

Since the loss, early last year of the gateway we were using, the Association is in search of an alternative solution for Rose users in

NSW. What we are looking for is to establish another gateway similar to that which we were using earlier this year. It would only have a single UHF link into the Rose Network - no VHF port, the Association will supply the software computr, radio, TNC, and network card. What is needed is the wire, that allows the NSW Rose ntwork to be linked to the rest of the world. Ideally the Association would like a public ISP (Internet
Service Provider), to assist us in our request.

"If you know of anyone who may be able to help the Association?"

Please get in touch with the Association by writing to:-
AAPRA, 59 Westbrook Avenue, Wahroonga, 2076.

Or by phone (02) 9489 4393.
Pcket Radio address, VKL2IN @ VK2WI
Internet address, aapra@research.canon.com.au
The Internet address is lower case characters

-- submitted by John VK2WRT. Publicity Officer.

COMING EVENTS (21 Dec 97)

Last VK2WI broadcast for 1997 (BBQ at Dural after the morning broadcast).....This evening
VK2 Divisional Office closes for the holidays.....Monday afternoon
Ross Hull Memorial VHF/UHF Contest starts.....Saturday

1998
JANUARY

"Global Hilton" round the world balloon flight station active....TBA
Liverpool & District ARC Christmas party.....10th
VHF/UHF Field Day.....10th-11th
Coffs Harbour & District ARC Field Day.....11th
Japan International DX contest (LF CW).....10th-12th
VK2WI broadcasts resume.....11th
VK2 Divisional Office reopens.....12th
Hornsby & District ARC meeting.....13th
First VK2 Affiliated Clubs net for the year.....18th
WIA Federal Office and WIA Exam Service re-open.....18th
Fishers Ghost ARC meeting.....20th
Manly-Warringah Radio Society lecture night.....21st
VKs may use the "AX" prefix.....24th-25th
Australia Day.....26th
Hornsby & District ARC Open Night.....27th

FEBRUARY
Divisional Trash & Treasure Sale (held over from January).....1st
Hunter Branch Radio Group broadcasts resume.....2nd
Fishers Ghost ARC classes resume.....4th
Dural Committee meeting.....8th

END OF THE BROADCAST

If you would like to submit a news item for inclusion in the VK2 Divisional broadcast, please send it to us by one of the following means:

by post to PO Box 1066, Parramatta, New South Wales 2124
by fax to (02) 9633-1525
by packet radio to BCAST@VK2WI.NSW.AUS.OC
by Internet email to vk2wi@ozemail.com.au

The deadline for submissions is 2pm on the Friday preceding the broadcast; if sending by packet or Internet, please allow for forwarding delays in the network.

If sending printed copy, please double space your text, leave wide margins, and use a plain font such as Arial or Helvetica for clarity. Please proofread your text, check your grammar and punctuation, avoid using shorthand and abbreviations, and use the exact words you wish the announcer to say on air. Remember, the more care you take in preparing your news item, the better the announcer will read it.

Richard P. Murnane
Email: richardm@zeta.org.au
Web: http://www.zeta.org.au/~richardm/
Radio: vk2sky@vk2op.nsw.aus.oc
Snail: PO Box R153, Royal Exchange, Sydney NSW 1225, Australia

5581. How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: George Abide <gabide@pclink.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0dd7$271a32c0$2b010bce@default>
Source record: 183846

Does anyone know of a system that would allow me to have a "virtual" CW QSO via the Internet? Ideally I would like to plug my paddle in to my computer and go to a site that would allow me to contact others in real time and have a conversation via CW. Any help would be appreciated.

73,

George, WD5CKL

5582. NOS TUBES 4 SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: rog42@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221070700.CAA00663@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183847

For Sale:
I have a large inventory of quality NOS tubes and a wide variety of radio related publications. Also available are radios, test equipment and misc. radio parts. My schematic service is the best price around at just $3 delivered for schematics and tuning info. Quality, tested used tubes are also available. If I don't have it, I'll try to help you find it! Hundreds of happy customers have used my service. Ask Rog42@aol.com for an e-mail copy of my latest offerings - list #1220.

5583. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221072101.CAA01584@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183848

and your point being?

5584. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221072401.CAA29330@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183849

>I forwarded the same thing to the several personnels who will be
>responsible for the new license structure.
>
>
>I am sure they are interested in taking everyone's voice in account.
>
who are these 'several personnels'??? do they have names and how does one
contact them with comments??? name and addresses, please.

5585. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: au@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67igr8$nkr@sjx-ixn10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183850

In <01bd0dd7$271a32c0$2b010bce@default> "George Abide"
<gabide@pclink.com> writes:
>
>Does anyone know of a system that would allow me to have a "virtual"
CW QSO
>via the Internet? Ideally I would like to plug my paddle in to my
computer
>and go to a site that would allow me to contact others in real time
and
>have a conversation via CW. Any help would be appreciated.
>
>73,
>
>George, WD5CKL

Go to an IRC channel and as each character comes in, sing
DAH-DI-DAH-DI-DAH-DAH-DI-DAH. Your transmitting key might be a
problem, but you could just use your keyboard to send - and . to the
other person in your qso!

5586. Re: GO CODE !!! GO CODE !!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken <beef101@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67iir4$8t9@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183851
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Trouble Maker <troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote in article
<348f6b7b.695187@news.total.net>...
> On Wed, 10 Dec 1997 16:52:37 -0700, Eric Trowbridge <jbart@bigsky.net>
> wrote:
>
> >I came into Amateur radio as a Tech plus because I did not want to be
> >part of a group that wanted more with less effort.
>
> some people do spend lots of time on technical or machinary nature...
> not simple morse.
>
> > 4 months later I'm
> >Advanced and when I started I didn't even know how to send SOS.
>
> > Being in
> >Amateur radio is knowing code not complaining about code.
>
> Many coders (and no-coders of course !!) are now suggesting to
> provide the alternate way of exam such as practical or machinary
> nature. As I have written before, not knowing how the packet works
> is no better than not knowing the code. Not knowing how the power
> supply works is no better than not knowing the code. Period.
>
>
> > To the people
> >that are satisfied with being a no-code technician the following does
> >not apply.
>
>
> >This is for all the complainers out there.
>
> > If you would put as much
> >effort into learning CW as you did in complaining about it you all would
> >be over 35 wpm in less than 1 month. Application is everything in
> >teaching ones self anything.
>
> We DO have codes. Many of us are coders who are against the
> requirement of CW (not totally, but why morse takes care of all the HF
> bands ??) instead, we suggest the practical exam.
>
>
> >I also have a friend that went from tech plus to extra in 5 months he
> >first received his license july 19 1997 and today he received his extra

> >class license, amazing what application and self driven attitudes do for
> >a person. My hats off to the man.
>
> I did my code receiving practise in a day (all day) and I passed the 5
> WPM test on the same day. What a surprise.
>
>
> >Learn code or be satisfied with where your at DON'T bitch and complain
> >to the people
>
> listen to us !! we are the coders !! the coders disagree with
> the code requirements.
>
>
> >GET IT OR GET OUT.
>
> and this is a typical pro-coder's attitude toward ham radio (or toward
> other people shall I say). This is the real problem in ham radio
> nowadays.
>
> I hate the code! I had to learn this shit though,it's all about
frequency allocation baby
>
> ---
>
> Trouble Maker AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill
University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>

5587. Re: 400 channel handhelp Police scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: SCI User <sci@pobox.com.remoov>
Message-ID: <882699293.720255@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 183852
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,pnw.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,seattle.forsale,seattle.forsale.misc,uwash.forsale

>-Police Scanner, Radio Shack Pro-64, 400 channels, instant weather, 20
>>pre-programmed search banks, tons of features, new for $449, asking $200.
>
>Is that similar to the Pro-64 (same model number) that lists for $299.99
>(always listed for that) and has been on sale for $199.99?

Nope. this one is much better. Not to be confused with the fact that they have the same model number, this one has 400 channels, and the Pro-64 only has 400 channels.

The Pro-64, very similar to the Pro-64, has a modification that allows you to adjust the volume with a potentiometer... where the Pro-64 only has a volume control.

5588. ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d033c.2184403@news.total.net>
Source record: 183853
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Hi.

I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more practical exam ;-)).

Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?

I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't remember it...

Thanks.

Please e-mail me at slime@radiotelephone.net.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5589. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349cffcb.1303323@news.total.net>
Source record: 183854
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 18:21:51 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>Slime sezz:
>
>> Many people in Canada talk with no code hams on 14m.
>> No coders can use 10W there. Some even talked them on 80m.
>
>Please tell us more about the 14m band. Is that the expanded phone part
>of the 15m band shared with International Broadcast?

or whatever.

21.000 - 21.450 MHz

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5590. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d0032.1405694@news.total.net>
Source record: 183855

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 23:53:49 -0500, WK1V <jjm@shore.net> wrote:

>Why should we continue to respond to those who have already lost
>the battle? They haven't lost the war but it is to be prolonged for quite
>some time now. Let's just leave them alone to communicate to the world here
>in the newsgroups.

it's like saying you ignore the bullyings when you see them because it
is not your problem -- wrong !!

>Many have proved they are not worthy of the HF privileges they seek.

>Their attitudes and language prove that. I haven't been in here that much
>lately as I have been on HF enjoying my cw QSOs there.

> least I am not
>hearing the constant whine, whine, whine of how cw examination is keeping
>people out of ham radio and killing it in the process.
>
>There is a documented resurgance of interest in Morse Code.

> Those of us who are
> for the code...have no argument...
> We have the code...and we'll have it for a
> while
> longer.

have you ever thought of the ham radio in the future ?? how old
are you and who do you talk with ?? I hope you say something like
20s and 30s. NOT 50s or 60s or even 90s.

>I've said it once and I'll say it again....if someone does not want
>code...Needlepoint and
>sewing don't require it...they should be happy there.

yeah, but why they can't use voice HF by not knowing the code ??

Some countries allow you to use it because of such no-make-sense
argument.

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5591. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: mweber@t140.aone.net.au
Message-ID: <34a61328.7649075@news.syd.aone.net.au>
Source record: 183856
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 15:21:41 GMT, XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com wrote:

>On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 11:16:40 GMT, barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au (Barry
>O'Grady) wrote:
>
>>ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>>
>>:On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:49:31 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble
>>:Maker) wrote:
>>:
>>:>>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>>:>>>
>>:>>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>>:>>>
>>:>>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>>:>
>>:>I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
>>:>I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
>>:>the PCS's power is very low.
>>:>
>>:>do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
>>:>the PCS ??
>>:
>>:2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
>>:at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
>>:to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
>>:by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
>>:600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
>>:
>>:There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive
>>:tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db
>>:less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than
>>:is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna
>>:against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it
>>:isn't a significant hazard.
>>
>>What about digital and analogue phones that run up to 3 watts?
>>
>>Barry
>>
>>====================================
>>To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
>>return address.

>
>All of the phones on the 1.9 Ghz band are 1W-PEP. The only 3 watt
>phones are the Full Size mobile/Bag phones used on 860 Mhz. Most if
>not all of those are Analog.

Actually the GSM PCS 1900 phones are lower than that, .25 watts, and
have a duty cycle of only 12.5%. Not much RMS power.
>
>

5592. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <349ccd2c.2209132@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 183857
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 16:03:27 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>"Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house."
>
>Let's all hope that the house he cleans first is his own,
>in Newington CT, USA.
>
>Amor Powers

only thing those guys from the arrl are up to
cleaning, is an outhouse

Bob

This article was posted from <A HREF="http://www.slurp.net/">Slurp Net</A>.

5593. Re: HAMS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ("H.A.D.D.")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <67j2ov$7s2@news-central.tiac.net>
Source record: 183858

Ronald V. Pelleteri wrote in message
<67dopr$o3v$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>...

Perhaps I'm expecting too much...or else I am just more community -
minded than most. "Hams Against Drunk Drivers" is not dead...just
regrouping for a major media blitz! Anyone have any CONSTRUCTIVE ideas?

Hams do not help.

They are takers.

5594. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <67j3athpc1@usenet47.supernews.com>
Source record: 183859

marvin fein wrote in message <349C4EF9.86F86F55@linkline.com>...
>Please vote here:
>
> Code Yes ____X_____ Code No________
>
>ID please. N9BR
>
>Happy holidays. 73, Marvin W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com
>

5595. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <67j44g$3fr$1@usenet11.supernews.com>
Source record: 183860
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The "Great Mind" this use group would like to lose is you.
Amor go get a license, them come back and post. Your constant
BS is sickening...We really get tired of reading garbage and lies
from a old CB'er/.Ham wannabee....
73 Bill N9BR

>Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
BS
More BS
ALOT of BS
Nothing BUT BS

5596. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <349d11c1.2820062@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183861
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 00:57:55 GMT, I believe youngrn@best.com
(Robert N Young) wrote:

>>
>>Are you *sure* you read the whole of the book?
>>Much of it refered to the alteration of the 'early English' by
>>mispronouncing and immigration influence from the languages of Europe,
>>and also by native American and Latin American influences.

Whilst I am sure this may well be true of large cities, many
early British immigrants to America ended up in small towns with
few outside influences.

Sure, many immigrants to America came from other countries.
However, immigrants (particularly 1st & 2nd generation) tend to
stay together in small communes. The same sort of thing
happened with Dutch & German immigrants.

Nick.

Remove "nospam" for correct email address.

5597. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc1di/dave <elim@ime.net>
Message-ID: <67j594$m1t$1@news.ime.net>
Source record: 183862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote in message <349d033c.2184403@news.total.net>...
>Hi.
>
>I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
(snip)

Hi,
here is a Web Page that may be of some help .
http://pw2.netcom.com/~ac6v/pageant.html

The formula for a dipole antenna-- you did not say what antenna you were
interested in -- is LENGTH IN FEET= 486/FREQ IN MHZ
thus to figure a 40 meter dipole
it would be
468/7.1 =65.9 feet
to get each side measurement now divided by 2
65.9/2= 32.45

73 dave

5598. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Reg Edwards <G4fgq.Regp@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <67j5qa$su9$1@uranium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 183863
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

For practical puposes, the overall length of a half-wave dipole is given by
150/F metres, where F is the frequency in megahertz.

And 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.
==========
Mr. Slime wrote
>
>I want to know how to calculate the antenna length ...

5599. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221140001.JAA12575@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183864

>Does anyone know of a system that would allow me to have a "virtual" CW QSO
>via the Internet?

Why would you WANT to?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5600. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221140101.JAA14924@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183865

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>>Please vote here:
>>
>> Code Yes _________ Code No________
>
>
>
>Code discussion On Topic in this newsgroup?
>
> Yes __________ No____X_____

Net cops needed or wanted on this newsgroup?

Yes _________ No _____X__________

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5601. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf9bd@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221142501.JAA14036@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183866

Code: No

Future for Amateur Radio: Yes

Comment: Code is fun and is sometimes the only mode that one can use to effectively communicate. However, it should be treated as if it were patckett, not maintained as a licensing requirement. It should be addressed in the examination questions without a sending or receiving requirement.

73s

5602. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <349d26c2.4190338@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183867

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 06:38:41 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>marvin fein <marvin@linkline.com> wrote:
>
>>Please vote here:
>>
>> Code Yes _________ Code No________
>
>
>
>Code discussion On Topic in this newsgroup?
>
> Yes __________ No____X_____
>--
>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM
>
>http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

I can just see the net cops now - "Another invalid self-selected survey!!! Slay the bum...."
Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com
Please reply to the above address, hitting reply goes nowhere!

5603. Fr&#65533;quences Pour Communaut&#65533; Urbaine de Montr&#65533;al (Services Public)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d2da4.13041439@news.total.net>
Source record: 183868
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

" Fr&#65533;quences Pour Communaut&#65533; Urbaine de Montr&#65533;al (Services Public) "
:

Bienvenue

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/montreal.htm

- STCUM (Soci&#65533;t&#65533; de transport de la communaut&#65533; urbaine de
Montr&#65533;al)

- Service de Police de la Communaut&#65533; Urbaine de Montr&#65533;al
(SPCUM)

- Connexion a S&#65533;ret&#65533; du Qu&#65533;bec + Gendarmerie Royale du Canada
(GRC)

- Service de la pr&#65533;vention des incendies de Montr&#65533;al
- Connexion a codes radio
- Pompiers voluntaires
- Systeme d'Entraide -Comt&#65533; Vaudreuil

- Urgences Sant&#65533;
- Connexion a codes radio

- Entraide Mutuelle &#65533;le Montr&#65533;al

- M&#65533;dias

- Radioamateur (Guide R&#65533;p&#65533;teurs Pour Region Montr&#65533;al)

Merci

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e23$01d19ac0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183869

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971221032600.WAA07957@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> In article <349C6113.6E31@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
> writes:
>
> >So much for the CW-Church argument that CW will be swept into oblivion
> if
> >no-coders are given access to HF.
>
> Amor:
>
> Please give the name, callsign (if applicable), and a quote from any
> acknowledged and admitted "pro-coder" in this newsgripe who has
> made such a statement. Just one will suffice.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> FISTS nr. 2008

Lawrence Roll ... K3LT ... check your "sent file" or DejaNews for the quote.
You have REPEATEDLY stated that code testing is "necessary" because, given
the choice, people will not learn Morse and Morse will die out.

(I assume that you count yourself as a "whole person" ... though in case
you only rate 1/2, Dick Carroll has also made similar statements.)

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5605. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f06f6e123331909989919@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183870
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

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>
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>
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>
>
>
> ---
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>

Gee, for someone who professes to know all, you really are quite thick.
I suppose you don't know how to look things up in books?? You know
books, pages made of paper, have letters printed on them...

you've made some really stupid posts before, until now, the one about
wanting to modify your radio to say hello to your police friends, but
this is now a new high in M@S@ stupidity

Since you didn't specify what type of antenna, one can only assume your
are looking for a dipole SO...

to determine the length (in feet) of a 1/2 wave dipole

divide 468/freq in MHz IE: 468/28.410 = 16'5" approx.
a 1/4 wave of that would be approx. 8' 3"

Remember slimeboy or slimeball or whatever, that this represents the
entire length of the dipole, not each leg.

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Steve KF2TI
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Live from Panarama Land 2000

5606. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f06f2f4c65c9cdd989918@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183871
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <349ccd2c.2209132@news.megabits.net>, rhawk@megabits.net
says...
> On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 16:03:27 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
> <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> >"Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house."
> >
> >Let's all hope that the house he cleans first is his own,
> >in Newington CT, USA.
> >
> >Amor Powers
>
> only thing those guys from the arrl are up to
> cleaning, is an outhouse
>
> Bob

outhouse??? maybe he could start with certain potty mouthed nocode tester
types, particularly those living in eastern PA. Seems the comments typed
here but those parties rival the so called 75/80 meter potty mouths.
Just goes to show that you really don't need an upgraded license to be
obnoxious and vile, just a keyboard, an ISP and a narrow one track mind
(and not even an anderson type fossilized geezeroid type mind at that)
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5607. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Debra S. Duncan" <myduckie@futura.net>
Message-ID: <349D34D0.7EFA7919@futura.net>
Source record: 183872
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Down here in arkansas i know several hams that still get on the cb and talk outlawingly.
like for instance one ham i know still has his galaxy 88 running off a power supply.
with a base 500 watt linear. and a 120 foot peice of wire for an antenna.

5608. How do I connect a Yaesu FT23R to a Baycom modem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jrozema@xs4all.nl
Message-ID: <349d3861.9402108@news.xs4all.nl>
Source record: 183873
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc

Hello,

I am starting again with my radio-amateur hobby and I am trying to make my first steps in the packet-radio world. I want to do this with a Baycom modem connected to a serial port and to my handheld, a Yaesu FT23R (2m band).

Does anyone know how to connect the Baycom modem to a Yaesu FT23R?

Thanks for any suggestions,

Jan Rozema (PE1NVE)

5609. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e2a$25121800$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183874

todak@webtv.net wrote in article <67fpouatj1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>...
> Know who invented cellular comms? HAMS!

Wrong, the cellular concept was developed by AT&T at Bell Labs,
then significantly championed into practical products under the
direction of Marty Cooper of Motorola.

> About the code: I practiced code
> until I heard dits and dahs in my sleep, but I stuck with it because it
> was a requirement to obtain a higher class of license, no whining or
> crying on my part, no questions asked; it was a requirement, period.

No offense, but ... So you're a passive person with little tendency to
ignore the herd instinct. So what? That doesn't make you a "good" person
... if anything it might call into question your ability to make choices
for yourself, rather than simply "following along."

> Besides, I enjoy working CW.

Great, fine, beep your brains out ...

> I'm not putting down those who do not like CW, that's their choice.

Good ... (gee, that's awfully "big" of you)

> As far as no-code licencees go, I say the more
> the merrier. After all, aren't the VHF and higher frequencies the ones
> coming under attack?

So, non-beeping hams are OK, as long as they don't let them into "your"
HF bands??? Is that what your are saying, or am I reading too much into
your comments? (they could have been more specific in this area)

> A lot of the foul-mouthing going on on HF seems to
> be coming from the General through Extra portions of the phone bands. I
> can't recall hearing any proliferous foul language on the CW subbands.

Of course not, it takes too damned long to say much of anything in Morse
code ... but you do hear lots of swooshing carriers, strings of dits, and
the occasional "fu fu fu" in the CW bands, as well as many deliberate
(and usually futile) attempts to jam the other digital modes which share
the "non-SSB" parts of the HF bands ... this idea that Morse fanatics
constantly try to promote that "their CW bands" (which don't exist, after
all) are squeaky clean and lid-free is absurd on its face.

> Since quite a few people wish to have CW eliminated as a requirement,
> let's have tests that include operating ethics and circuit diagrams to
> see just how much knowledge of radio people really have!

I don't believe that tests can reliably filter out social miscreants and psychopaths, but I'm all for improving the written tests and the licensing structure to ensure technical competence, eliminate the Morse-based caste system, and inject a note of sanity and equity into our licensing system.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5610. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: mb@nac.net
Message-ID: <mb-2112971657020001@nac-wsh4-s35-115k.nac.net>
Source record: 183875
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

In article <349C4246.4827@no.net>, billr*@no.net wrote:

> Here is a perfect example of the dumbing down of ham radio. Before the
> testing was given over to the VE program, eveyone who passed the Novice
> test knew how to calculate the length of a dipole antenna, and here we
> have a holder of an advanced class that dosen't have a clue. Wonder why
> the amateur bands are sounding more and more like 11 meters?

Interesting observation! Maybe we should change the majority of the
message traffic here from CW is killing ham radio to VE testing is killing
ham radio. The more I think about it, I'd concur with eliminating the CW
requirement if the question pools were not published and testing was
returned to the Federal Government....
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_____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

5611. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349D8CEC.5E72@radio.net>
Source record: 183876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Bill Sohl sezz:

> Is there a theory test for the JA code-free HF license?

Yes.

Amor Powers

5612. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <67k4rh$n1a$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183877
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>You have spoken in other posts about "the lost generation" ... I agree
>that there *IS* a "lost generation of HF operators" but I think they're
>different than your description. To me, the "lost generation" are the
>majority of currently HF-licensed, appliance-operating hams who know
>virtually nothing of how their radios work, don't care, just want to yack
>and collect wallpaper, and insist on precluding change or progress at every
>turn.

So says the self-proclaimed enforcer of Part 97.1

Not that any other part of the rules ever get enforced.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

5613. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67k58l$a9r$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183878

In article <01bd0e2a$25121800$0100005a@wa6vse>,
Carl R. Stevenson <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

>> I'm not putting down those who do not like CW, that's their choice.
>
>Good ... (gee, that's awfully "big" of you)

Well, he's certainly "bigger" than you, Carl, given your obvious
contempt for anyone who enjoys working CW (and I quote):

>> Besides, I enjoy working CW.
>
>Great, fine, beep your brains out ...

With your obvious, hate-filled invectives towards CW, how is anyone
supposed to believe that you don't want to "ban the mode" itself?

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5614. Re: Outlaw CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971221142100.26805A-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183879

Amor powers, posting from a phoney address, wrote:
"Should CW be outlawed? Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?"

Amor is becoming like Burp - he also recycles his old posts, but at least he allows a few weeks to go by before doing so.

But then Bill P. responded:
"Knowing hams, if there was a way to legally go back to <spark> and use it again, many would."

Well Bill (and Amor), according to the history books, when hams were banished to wavelengths below 200M (in 1912), they had to give up spark (class B emissions) and turn to the new vacuum tube technology, for no spark rig would work at those shorter wavelengths. I challenge you or any other ham to build a spark rig that would work on 160m (MF), let alone HF. From what I've read, hams were very happy to leave spark behind in order to explore the new HF spectrum they were given.
(So Bill, I would say, in reference to your "knowing hams" statement, you really don't know hams too well. But such disparaging remarks against hams places you in the same catagory as Burp, Spew, Karl, CB-Bimbo, et al.)

Finally, Bill Nelson remarked: "Yes. Loved that DC to daylight band-width."

Bill, from what I've read, spark used about 50 kc of bandwidth. My references are back in Hawaii, and upon my return I'll provide the title and author for you. The ships, shore stations, and hams of the day were able to vary their operating wavelengths - their signals did not blanket the entire spectrum.

73 from snowy Nevada,
Jeff KH2PZ / 7

5615. Re: ADMS-2D Software - Help Please!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tony Degnan <tdegnan@sport4u.com>
Message-ID: <67k6cm$bvq@suriname.earthlink.net>
Source record: 183880
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.packet,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

It is on the tan instructions that show you how to install the software. It is typed on a white label on the instructions. Hope this helps.

5616. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349DA11C.1A45@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Dave Martindale wrote:
>
> slime@radiotelephone.net.ham writes:
> >Basic Above 28 MHz 250W input, no CW
> >Intermediate <8 MHz, >20 MHz 1000W input, no CW
>snip<

> This doesn't make sense to me.
>
> Right now, in Canada you can have either Basic or Advanced qualification,
> which is determined by which written tests you passed. Someone with Advanced
> can use more power, operate a repeater, and build their own radio equipment.

>etc snipped<

Thanks, Dave,for the clearly written description of Canadian license
structure. Slime-m@ster, or whatever his name is, can't seem to write
an intelligible post. Don't seem to be able to even remember his name,
nor anything he learned to pass his licensing tests. Must be the same
question pool deal in Canada as in the USA.
73, Dick W0EX

5617. Re: Hams on 11m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971221145732.26805D-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183882

You're actually referring to CBers who happen to have gotten a ham license (pretty easy to get nowadays). In 22 years of being a ham, I've *never* known someone who was first an HF-licensed ham, proceed to then play on 11m. With 160 ,80, 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10m privileges, with all their propagation variations, what ham would choose to mess around on 11m?

Again, CBers who become hams is a different catagory than hams who might turn to CB; the latter class is certainly a very small minority.

Jeff KH2PZ / 7

5618. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349da69c.6309007@news.total.net>
Source record: 183883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On 21 Dec 1997 11:41:19 -0800, davem@cs.ubc.ca (Dave Martindale)
wrote:

>Your proposal would make the "Advanced" amateur no more knowledgeable
>than the "Intermediate", which is silly terminology at least. It would
>entirely eliminate the class of hams who have only Basic theory but have
>passed the code test and have HF access - you'd need the Intermediate
>theory for any HF access. And you would allow a ham to use more power
>if they passed a code test, which is nonsense - what does knowing Morse
>code have to do with being able to safely use more power?

>On top of that, the suggestion for upgrading current licence holder
>is even sillier. You'd give a current holder of 5 WPM code plus Basic
>an Advanced licence? Even though the Basic test covers almost nothing
>about transmitter design, you'd give these current hams the ability to
>build and operate 1500 W transmitter - because they once passed a 5 WPM
>code test?

Understood. I personally hold Advanced license and I hate to see if
my proposal goes through ;-)

We must somehow make no-code HF access in near future.

The current code holders must have the advantage to avoid unnecessary
complaints and confusions.

I am against code, but I respect for those who complete the code
requirements.

We want to take the voice of pro-coders and no-coders. I made a
"suggestion" that likely took the both sides equally well.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5619. Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349DA2A5.45FD@radio.net>
Source record: 183884
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

For over 30 years, The League has sponsored many projects to divide and conquer Amateur Radio. Promotion of Incentive Licensing and other Fracturing Policies have led to splintering and widespread inability for hams to communicate with each other on the air.

By dividing up the bands, modes, and licensee priveledges, fences have been erected between amateurs on the air. It has bred a "Top-Down" structure of Extras in the top position, able to communicate with all amateurs; in the "lower levels" we have the vast majority "the masses" unable to communicate with everyone, and amateurs around the world.

Thus, the masses are "kept in line". The present structure of amateur radio is more similar to a corporation than a democracy. It mimics The League itself. In a way, Freedom of Speech has been lost by chipping away splinter by splinter. Sometimes we don't appreciate things until they are gone.

Through self-motivation or self-satisfaction, whatever you want to call it, many of us have played this game, because it is "the only game in town". As an Extra I must confess that I too have played it, because I could "win". Some other hams are not so fortunate, and they "lose". But as the years go on I now realize that the policies of divide and conquer have worked all too well, and they hurt us all. The recent ones are now backfiring, as the straw breaks the camel's back.

So, now when The League asks us for more money to purvey their policies... A question we should ask is:
Will they continue to use it against us again?

Amor Powers

5620. Re: Pk232mbx

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: den <kd9jk@inwave.co_>
Message-ID: <67kbu5$k0k$1@news3.alpha.net>
Source record: 183885

This is a little late in the thread.
Always clean the slide switch (port1/port2), if this switch stays on
one port then oxide does set in.....
Also I assume that pwr supply >800ma and >600ma/w.o. mbx and that
the lithium batt. is up....
* * * * * should change which led lights on the front panel (autobaud
routine).

Again I didnt see the orig, so this may not be the answer.
dennis kd9jk

Richard A. Miles wrote in message <349996A2.1CBBA038@oz.net>...
>Contack Timewave at www.timewave.com. They service the old AEA equipment
>Good luck and 73's...Dick, K7RNZ.
>
>Kenneth Urquhart Macleod wrote:
>
>> My PK232mbx has stopped "talking" to the pc.I have fitted a new
>> serial cable,done loop tests,they are ok.The power is ok,can anyone
>> suggest what may be wrong or who in the UK repairs them.The unit I
>> have is one of the first to be imported into the UK so I want to hold
>> on to it.The 232 is used with a 486 sx25 pc,I use a Pentium 11 for
>> other computer work.Would be very grateful for any help.Kindest regards.
>>
>> Ken,
>> Inverness.
>> Bonnie Scotland
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>

5621. Re: Hams on 11m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <67kgup$1pt$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183886

In article <Pine.SUN.3.95.971221145732.26805D-100000@diamond.sierra.net>,
Jacqueline Herman <jherman@sierra.NET> wrote:
>You're actually referring to CBers who happen to have gotten a ham
>license (pretty easy to get nowadays). In 22 years of being a ham, I've
>*never* known someone who was first an HF-licensed ham, proceed to then
>play on 11m. With 160 ,80, 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10m privileges,
>with all their propagation variations, what ham would choose to mess
>around on 11m?
>
>Again, CBers who become hams is a different catagory than hams who
>might turn to CB; the latter class is certainly a very small minority.
>
>Jeff KH2PZ / 7
>

However, CB has its uses - getting instant traffic reports, etc., that
don't exist on the amateur HF bands because of the local and widespread
nature of the operators.

And it can be truly, truly amusing to listen to, too!

HMMM, maybe not...
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

5622. WANTED: Kenwood IF-20/RC-20

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: a_preuss@flinet.com
Message-ID: <882669764.1621229583@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183887
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Looking for a IF-20/RC-20 remote controller for attachment to the TM-231 and TM- 431 Kenwood mobile VHF and UHF amateur radios.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5623. Re: WTB Altair 8800 computer (will pay $450)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Rick C." <rixy@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <349DBF6A.C081843E@crosslink.net>
Source record: 183888
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

I have some spare parts and a chassis of an Altair 8800 for giveaway. (you pay shipping). The chassis is complete except for the plug-in boards. (no processor board) Cabinet, front panel board is intact. Good for spare parts or for someone who wants to start from scratch.
Rick
email rixy@crosslink.net

jukeboxjohny@juno.com wrote:

> I will pay $450 for an Altair 8800 computer
> in original condition.
> Also want Altair floppy drive and any other
> Altair accessories or peripherals.
>
> Thanks,
> Jukebox Johny
>
> --------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5624. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net
Message-ID: <m2sorm41rs.fsf@drt.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 183889
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) writes:

> > (10W max on
> >160, 40, 15, and 10m, 20W VHF)
>
> wrong.
>
> under 8 MHz and above 20 MHz.
> you got the power output right though.

You're right. I unintentionally forgot 12 and 80 meters.

5625. Announcing: WRI - Worked all Rhode Island Awards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67kghmaks1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183890

"Worked All Rhode Island" (WRI) Award

Sponsored By:
The Associated Radio Amateurs of Southern New England (W1AQ)

The Worked All Rhode Island (WRI) Award is awarded to those amateurs who have confirmed contacts with stations located in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. The categories and requirements are listed below. This 8x11 cardboard-stock award certificate is suitable for framing in any ham shack.

To obtain your certificate, please mail documentation confirming required contacts, the certificate category you are requesting, and a large SASE with sufficient postage for the certificate and return of your documentation, to:

ARASNE (W1AQ)
43 Kelley Street
East Providence, RI 02916

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WRI Counties

The WRI Counties award is awarded to those amateurs who have one confirmed contact in each of Rhode Island's five counties [which are as follows: Providence, Washington, Kent, Bristol, and Newport]. Amateurs may make contacts on any bands (HF or VHF) using any modes (FM, CW, etc.) they desire.

To those amateurs seeking a challenge, there are also several "sub-classifications" of the WRI Counties award. These sub-classifications and their requirements include:

VHF mixed-mode, mixed-band
Contacts made on any amateur band above 30 MHZ, using any mode, in any combination thereof.)

VHF mixed-mode, single-band
Contacts mode on a single VHF amateur band above 30MHZ, using any modes.)

VHF single-mode, mixed-band
Contacts mode on any amateur band above 30 MHZ, using a single mode of communication (FM, CW, etc.)

VHF single-mode, single-band
Contacts mode on a single VHF amateur band above 30 MHZ, using a single mode of communication (FM, CW, etc.)

VHF mixed-mode, 5-band
1 full set of 5-county contacts from each band (50MHZ, 144MHZ, 220MHZ, 440MHZ, 1.2GHZ), using any modes.)

VHF single-mode, 5-band
1 full set of 5-county contacts from each band (50MHZ, 144MHZ, 220MHZ, 440MHZ, 1.2GHZ), using a single mode of contact (FM, CW, etc.)

HF mixed-mode, mixed-band
Contacts made on any amateur band below 50 MHZ, using any mode, in any combination thereof.)

HF mixed-mode, single-band
Contacts made on a single HF amateur band below 50 MHZ, using any modes.)

HF single-mode, mixed-band
Contacts made on any amateur band below 50 MHZ, using a single mode of communication (SSB, CW, etc.)

HF single-mode, single-band
Contacts made on a single HF amateur band below MHZ, using a single mode of communication (SSB, CW, etc.)

HF mixed-mode, 5-band
1 full set of 5-county contacts from each band (80/40/20/15/10) using any modes.

HF single-mode, 5-band
1 full set of 5-county contacts from each band (80/40/20/15/10) using a single mode of contact (SSB, CW, etc.)

WRI Cities/Towns:

For the amateur operator who seeks even greater challenge than WRI Counties, the WRI Cities/Towns Award is awarded to those amateurs who have one confirmed contact in each of Rhode Island's thirty-nine (39) cities and towns. Amateurs may make contacts on any bands (HF or VHF) using any modes (FM, CW, etc.) they desire.

Sub-classifications available: same as those with WRI Counties award

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WRI Zip Codes:

For the ultimate in challenges to the amateur community, there is the WRI Zip Codes Award. This award is given to those amateurs who have one confirmed contact in each of Rhode Island's eighty-seven (87) zip-code districts. Amateurs may make contacts on any bands (HF or VHF) using any modes (FM, CW, etc.) they desire.

Sub-classifications available: same as those with WRI Counties award
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5626. Those guys just haven't a clue was: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f079c71c896f9ac98991d@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183891
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <67kb38$75v$1@usenet48.supernews.com>, n9br@mc.net says...
> Seasons Greetings to you as well....I DON'T BELIEVE SHE HAS A
> LICENSE OR BEEN IN THE HOBBY FOR 30 YEARS !!!
> If after reading all the crazy #@%&$ that this woman has written,
> you believe she has a license ...I have some prime real estate
> for sale you might like....a bridge too....

Actually the city of New York, in conjunction with its Adopt-A-Highway program is raffling off the Brooklyn Bridge. In return for a minimum bid of $25,000 (the cost normally spent by the city to remove graffiti and empty the trash), the lucky winner will get a very nice plaque attached to the bridge for a period of one year as well as the bragging rights to same. The money bid will go to keep the bridge neat and clean

BTW, Jerry's call is public record, KK5YY. He "bite the bullet" and upgraded so that he might utilize the HF bands to his advantage, unlike some, who'd rather piss and moan for year after year in so called protest. But then again, that's only my observation and opinion, something that I've been told I am entitled to, despite the best efforts of those same pissers and moaners to censor them.

KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

5627. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Smith <billsmith@jps.net>
Message-ID: <349de132.0@blush.jps.net>
Source record: 183892
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill Nelson wrote in message <67gcntejg16@bashir.peak.org>...
>Cliff (teknocolor@aol.com) wrote:
Does anyone even open up the cases on their radios anymore(other than
>: to scrawl their name/call on the inside)?
>
Yep. Our radio club is embarking on a one-tube transmitter construction
project (somewhat difficult today due to a lack of available parts and lack
of disposable time). One of the larger growth-groups in ham radio is
interest in AM or "boatanchors". Old equipment requires simple maintenance
and rebuilding/restoring.

5628. WTD KEN REPAIR FACILITY

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349E0A2B.24EA@lni.net>
Source record: 183893
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I'm looking for a top notch Kenwood repair tech or facility for my
extensively modified tm-742a with distorted 70 cm audio output. Does
anyone have any great advice?
tnx & Happy Holidays

5629. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183894
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gerald Schmitt wrote:
> I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
> mouthy at times

"A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"

5630. Re: "Merry Xmas"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Howard <hthayer@transport.com>
Message-ID: <67l468$n28$1@news6.ispnews.com>
Source record: 183895
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Well Almost made it through these posts without a advertisement.
I knew it was to good to be true.
Charles Adkins wrote in message <349ACA08.11CF7D32@concentric.net>...
>Joseph wrote:
>
>> Damn....
>>
>> Someone exhibits some good will and look what happens...
>>
>
>Really....
>
>
>
>> --
>> Joseph R. Erlewein, N8OUZ.
>> Systems Operator, Husky Amateur Radio Club - W8YY
>> email: n8ouz@usa.net
>> WWW: http://radiolink.net/n8ouz
>
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>--
>-Chuck
>
>Chuck's 2 Way Radio Service and CB Radio Sales
>
>MailTo:n8qxp@concentric.net
>
>Please Check out my Web Site at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp
>
>Chuck's 2 Way Page at Http://www.concentric.net/~n8qxp/CPA.HTM
>
>

5631. A lot of "BOLD" talk !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk5dr@iox.com
Message-ID: <67jb4i$2m6$1@nntp-3.io.com>
Source record: 183896

I notice alot of really BOLD talk, from people posting on the net. These same people are very meek in voicing thier opinions
in public(ie, at hamfests, club meetings, on the air).
If your so finatical about your opinions, why the timid approch in public ? Why save all your "Venom" for the net ?
If you really want to turn people towards your "cause", talk to them in person, on the air, at hamfests, with the same
"religous", finatical, fervor that you use here on the net.
Personaly, I don't believe much of what I see on the net, and even less of what I "hear" about.

Don't take yourselves so seriously on the group, you'll give yourself a stroke, or heartattack !

I have had responses from my earlier posts on the net, that were downright, "VILE", foul, and rude, from people whom I
have met in person later, and they tried to say they were "just kidding". Yeah, right, kidding ! Are death threats, "just kidding"
?
Lighten the hell up !!!
Amateur radio is not worth killing over ! It's not worth lowering yourself into the "gutter", over!

Compromise, co-exsist. There is a place for everything, new & old in amatuer radio. It's not nessary to kill off any part of it.

Co-exist, or all of it will die.

5632. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Will <willv*@no.net>
Message-ID: <349D9A56.7B2C@no.net>
Source record: 183897

KC5QXU wrote:
>
> AL7DL wrote:
> >
> > >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
> >
> > Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
> >
> > Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)
>
> Don't Know about you guy's!! don't know if your making fun of him are
> not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend
> that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a
> 104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he
> passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on
> one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1)
> alhabet Ha! no markings on keys and does'nt even have but 8-9 keys on
> whole thing.
> As a matter of fact he could probly out type most anybody on your 101
> key board,with his
> 101 on his,
> He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with
> his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the
> same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more
> talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to
> get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is
> married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not
> Blind,Is he Hadi-capped, Maybe?
> Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can
> type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked
> to a computer.Get Life.
>
> 73's
> Larry
> KC5QXU

He is obviously doing much better than you are. Check your spelling and
punctuation, it is pretty bad.

5633. Re: A lot of "BOLD" talk !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Will <willv*@no.net>
Message-ID: <349DE86A.3BF4@no.net>
Source record: 183898

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >If you really want to turn people towards your "cause", talk to them in
> >person, on the air, at hamfests, with the same
> >"religous", finatical, fervor that you use here on the net.
>
> Can't stand the SMELL! That unmistakable combination of body odor, bad breath,
> stale cigarette smoke, and spilled coffee grounds. Ugh!
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

He ment talk to the hams, not the cbers.

5634. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <349c5a54.33634772@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183899

Hi Amor P.
In you mesage, below, you indicate that you have been licence since the mid 60's. You also indicate that you have taught cw. On both counts I salute you.
My question, though, why are you so set againts cw and why are you sending out messages that seem to derate you?
I have been an amateur since the mid 60's. I learned cw in scouts. Actually I initially learned it because I had 2 choices, learn cw or semiphore. I had polio at 5 and my physically disability made cw much easier to learn.
I enjoyed using cw until I got involved in vhf fm then packet and now the internet.
I am not on the radio, now, because of the mess that is presently on 2 meters,etc.
I have not been on cw since the mid 70's but I still see the value of learning it. Sort of like it is good to know the ohms law even if you never plan to use it. There may come a day when knowing it will be a major benefit. Who knows.
Larry

On Fri, 19 Dec 1997 17:18:42 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> wrote:

>KC sezz:
>
>> This guy whines constantly about code.
>> Do he even have a ticket? Does anyone know?
>
>tsk.
>I'm not a "guy", KC.
>But yes, I am a ham. Since 1967. But I learned Morse code in 1964, just
>for fun. I have great passion for CW, and have personally taught code
>and theory to over 25 people (15 are still hams), including my 2 kids.
>Many of them are active on HF. How 'bout you KC?
>
>Just because I don't like to see Ham Radio go down the drain, you think
>I'm a whiner? What do you stand up for that is meaningful KC?
>
>Why not start a good thread on this newsgroup about something real, not
>just little jabs at others? If you can't cut that, try a little humor,
>cut-and-paste some new information, or a write a quick story about
>something interesting.
>
>88 :-)
>Amor Powers

5635. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <349d01c7.1028662@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183900
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Where is this 14 meter band?
Our nocode operators are using from 30 mhz and up, prodominately 144 /
450 mhz..
Larry

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 18:21:51 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
<power@radio.net> wrote:

>Slime sezz:
>
>> Many people in Canada talk with no code hams on 14m.
>> No coders can use 10W there. Some even talked them on 80m.
>
>Please tell us more about the 14m band. Is that the expanded phone part
>of the 15m band shared with International Broadcast?
>
>Amor Powers

5636. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e2b$d6bf8460$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183925
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article
<349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
> Cecil Moore sezz:
>
> > I've been a ham for 45 years and I think the Morse code exam
> > is extremely bad for the Amateur Radio Service.
>
> As a relative newbie (with only 30 years ham experience) I've got to
> agree with you Cecil. CW is my favorite mode. But the code exam is
> killing the future of our service.
> Ham Radio is suffering from a "Bad Rep'utation" amongst high tech
> experimenters and inventors.
> I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make
> great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the
> code exam. Even when I tell them "There is a no-code license!", they ask
> me: "What's the catch?"
> I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say,
> "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are
> missing out on their talent.
>
> Amor Powers

"Amor" ... the *real* problem is that the vast majority of coded, HF-licensed, ARRL-supporting hams are appliance operating contesters and dxers who are simply too technically ignorant to be capable of realizing just how much these people could contribute and how much the loss of that talent has cost ham radio as a whole.

Some of them, perhaps many, actually fear the possibility of progress that they are incapable of understanding.

You have spoken in other posts about "the lost generation" ... I agree that there *IS* a "lost generation of HF operators" but I think they're different than your description. To me, the "lost generation" are the majority of currently HF-licensed, appliance-operating hams who know virtually nothing of how their radios work, don't care, just want to yack and collect wallpaper, and insist on precluding change or progress at every turn.

THEY are the "lost" ones ... they've lost the entire spirit of ham radio, the entire concept of what it's *really* supposed to be about, and they've lost the opportunity to learn all of the marvelous things that have happened in the past couple of decades to advance the technology far beyond the level of the antiquated techniques that they (minimally) comprehend.

THEY are the "lost ones ...

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5637. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <rugby@hicom.net>
Message-ID: <349D08AE.1BAB@hicom.net>
Source record: 183926

During Desert Storm the military had considerable problems with communications as a result of the sandstorms in the desert regions. They found that the synthesized front ends of the high tech, new equipment were subject to electical interference caused by these storms. Collins to the rescue!...Collins KWM-2 s and other surplus military gear were hauled out and put on line once again. Yes...tubes, the old technology could handle the job. And when conditions become so deteriorated that even voice communication is no longer possible, you can also count on the oldest form of digital communication to pull you through...CW. For ham radio...CW is part of our heritage, our beginnings.

Happy Holidays to all.

5638. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e2d$c1b936e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183927
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

mike whatley <wa4d@hotmail.com> wrote in article
<01bd0db2$b90208e0$d892accf@whatmwa.nbc.com>...
>
> From my point of view we are living in the "twilight" of amateur radio.

This is kind of true, but need not be ... let's hope it's just "an
eclipse" and the light will return soon.

> Technological advance is outpacing the culture and amateur radio will
> "wither away" as we know it.

Technology HAS outpaced "ham culture" ... decades ago ... at least the
"culture" of the majority of appliance operating, ARRL-supporting hams
... the ARRL's "Incentive (to pass faster and faster Morse tests) Licensing"
abomination saw to that by placing the dominant emphasis in ham radio on
Morse decoding "skill" (I use "skill" in quotes because I hesitate to assign
the full value of the term skill to a Pavlovian conditioning of one's nervous
system that requires no innate intelligence.)

> The 19th century mode of communications that
> is an obstacle for so many will die in the 21st century. And with it will
> be the existing culture of Ham Radio.

Much of today's ham "culture" SHOULD die IMHO ... the "pileup-busting", "stomp
'em into the dust with your legal-limit (+?) signal", prostate/aches&pains
on-the-air bitching roundtables, and many other facets of ham "radio" that have
NOTHING to do with an interest in radio at all ... I would not mind to see all
of those go away, they are indicative of the perversion of the spirit of ham
radio that a the ARRL represents and advances.

> Such is evolution. Bring it on!

We could STAND some Darwinian selection ... big-time! For once I find myself
agreeing to some degree with Mr. Whatley ...

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5639. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net
Message-ID: <m2u3c24pon.fsf@drt.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 183928
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

I knew a Japanese student who got his Extra in the US. Japan allows reciprocal privileges regardless of nationality, and with a US Extra class operator's license you can get a 1st Class Japanese license. Apparently everything is the same as with the domestic license except your prefix is 7J and not JA. My friend didn't care. A 1st class license is, I suppose, more difficult to get despite the lower 12 wpm European character code test. (He did mention a Japanese test, but I don't see one; maybe it was deleted. It would sure be a good reason to prefer operating reciprocally.) The point? He operated only CW. There may be other reasons besides code tests some Japanese do not upgrade.

BTW, any Technician who would like a 4th Class license (10W max on 160, 40, 15, and 10m, 20W VHF) need only travel to Japan and apply for the reciprocal license; fee is ¥7,000 for the first year, according to the link in <http://www.vtt.fi/ket/staff/komppa/license.htm>. (That's for a station license; apparently your operator's license issued in the US, Canada, and a number of other countries is operating authority automatically, without application or fee.) Oh, and sorry: 4th class operators aren't allowed to use CW. (Lends a new meaning to "no-code license", doesn't it?)

5640. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e2f$b9668f40$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183929
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Glen Quarnstrom <glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net> wrote in article
<34b6fbfa.34080423@news.cyberhighway.net>...
> "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:
>
> >BTW, I've been a licensed ham longer than you've been alive and an RF
> >engineering professional for longer than that ... I believe I may know
> >just a *tad* more about radio than you, so please don't try to sell *me*
> >that "CW gets through when nothing else will" crap.
>
> And evidently you've been clueless for about the same length of time.

KMA, Glen ... you and Jeffy Herman the UCCs (Usenet Content Cops) are
far more obnoxious than an occasional post that you consider "off topic."
Take your sanctimonious opinions and stuff them ... well you know where ...

> You've been asked to keep the CW quibbling in the appropriate
> newsgroup,

I didn't originate the damned thread and I've got better things to
do with my limited time on usenet than to scan every freaking message
header to see if the newsgroup list someone else put there meets with
your approval. (or Jeffy's, he can KMA, too)

> but every time I let you out of the killfile, there you
> are; still beating the same dead horse with the same puerile ad
> hominem vitriol. Another vacation seems appropriate. Next time, I'll
> probably make it permanent. Too bad, because you do occasionally have
> something of value to offer.

Please feel free to leave me in your killfile, Glen ... I have no use
for your comments, so I won't be missing anything if you cease to reply
to any of my postings.

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5641. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e30$41437180$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183930

Tsum3Drac <tsum3drac@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971220180001.NAA16360@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
> I got my Advanced license when I was 13 years old. I assure
> you I knew almost nothing of electronic theory back then. The truly
frightening
> thing is that I *thought* I knew somthing.

What's even more scary is that the vast majority of hams are in that state
now ... they *think* they know something, but they are in fact ignorant of
modern technology (primarily because of the practices and policies of the ARRL,
and their effect on FCC rules and licensing/testing).

At least you have learned enough since then to realize how little you
really knew then ... that is more progress than most hams make in a lifetime.

--
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5642. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e31$ffd0c3e0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183931

<Scanman> <scanman@online.no> wrote in article
<01bd0bf0$d4577580$LocalHost@nfwdmaxa>...
>
> I hope that the DEMANDS for morsecode when operating on the shortwave
> extingish soon, but that it also is possible to use it if desired.
> I recall that morse is a demand if distress-signals etc occur ? (ITU)

The maritime services have been the last holdouts. Most countries no longer require a Morse-trained "sparks" on board most vessels. In 1999, by intl. agreement, ALL use of Morse in the maritime services for safety-of-life traffic will be abandoned and GMDSS will be THE system.

> Today we can do it with DSP !
> And of course someone might say that a good trained human-ear is far beyond
> the power of electronic-dsp, well it must be judged by experts at DSP.

It has been judged and the idea that the ear is better is ridiculously false.

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5643. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349D54A6.54EA@ibm.net>
Source record: 183932
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
> I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make
> great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the
> code exam. Even when I tell them "There is a no-code license!", they ask
> me: "What's the catch?"
> I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say,
> "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are
> missing out on their talent.

Hi Amor, I've had exactly the same experience in Silicon Vally and
in Chandler, AZ. I know no-code techs who are PhD's in EE who refuse
to help me out on my HF projects because they are banned from HF.
The most knowledgeable RF engineers I know are not hams because of
the Morse code exam. After I hired three hams in a row, my boss told
me, "No more hams!" :-) We need to upgrade the entire ARS.

> Amor Powers

"Amor" - Was the song written about you? ;-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5644. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67jhhn$db9@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183933
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <67j44g$3fr$1@usenet11.supernews.com> "Bill R" <n9br@mc.net> writes:

>
>The "Great Mind" this use group would like to lose is you.
>Amor go get a license, them come back and post. Your constant
>BS is sickening...We really get tired of reading garbage and lies
>from a old CB'er/.Ham wannabee....
>73 Bill N9BR
>
>>Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
>BS
>More BS
>ALOT of BS
>Nothing BUT BS
>
>
Seasons Greetings Bill,

Amor has said in previous posts that he has been licensed for 30 years.
I see no reason to disbelieve him. Actually I find his alternative
views a refreshing change from the insults and vitriol that have
permiated these groups of late. What I personally get tired of is
insults aimed at individuals for no apparent reason.

73 Jerry

5645. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67jijq$dcu@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183934
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <MPG.f06f2f4c65c9cdd989918@news.planet.net> kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) writes:
>
>In article <349ccd2c.2209132@news.megabits.net>, rhawk@megabits.net >says...
>> On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 16:03:27 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio" >> <power@radio.net> wrote:
>>
>> >"Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house."
>> >
>> >Let's all hope that the house he cleans first is his own,
>> >in Newington CT, USA.
>> >
>> >Amor Powers
>>
>> only thing those guys from the arrl are up to
>> cleaning, is an outhouse
>>
>> Bob
>
>
>outhouse??? maybe he could start with certain potty mouthed nocode tester
>types, particularly those living in eastern PA. Seems the comments typed
>here but those parties rival the so called 75/80 meter potty mouths.
>Just goes to show that you really don't need an upgraded license to be

>obnoxious and vile, just a keyboard, an ISP and a narrow one track mind
>(and not even an anderson type fossilized geezeroid type mind at that)
>--
>Steve KF2TI
>KF2TI@planet.net
>http://www.planet.net/adell
>
>Live from Panarama Land 2000

Hi Steve,

Just curious, do you have anything to contribute other than gratuitous insults directed at Carl and Len? I can't disagree that Carl is a bit mouthy at times but I am at a loss to understand your problem with Len. His arguments are for the most part lucid and on subject, not

insulting.

Is the problem that you lack the mental faculties to debate him or is it simply disrespect for your elders? Don't let your Mom see your postings she will surely be embarassed she didn't raise you better.

Have a nice holliday and try to be a bit nicer next year.

73 Jerry

5646. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e32$c9adb4c0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183935
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote in article
<67gacuejg13@bashir.peak.org>...
> Ian Gill (ian@minidata.co.nz) wrote:
> : Chad Johnston, KI8CU wrote:
> : > I think we need to stop quibbling over the CODE/NO-CODE argument and
> : start
> : > focusing our attentions on advancing the hobby.
> :
> : That is a common cry from people who are engaged in a practice that
> : disadvantages others but not themselves. I don't know about you Chad, but
>
> Regardless of how you feel about code, there is not a thing we can do about
> it right now.

FALSE ... we can get US rules changed to 5 wpm or less for ALL HF access.
We could persuade Congress/FCC/State to take an exception and ignore the
ITU treaty WRT Morse testing as other countries have done ... clearly there
would be NO international repercussions ... nobody (but hams) really give a
shit.

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> level for at least 4 years, and probably not until 8 years from now. If, and
> that is a big if, there is a change in the international accords, then it
> will be another 4-6 years (estimated by those familiar with how the US
> government works) for congress to change the laws and the FCC to implement
> the changes.

This is akin to Hans' recent "let's get on with more important things" comments
.. IOW, an attempt to divert/diffuse the debate in hopes that it will fade and
go away before the no-code-test faction succeeds in achieving their goals.

NO WAY JOSE!!!

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5647. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67jaeq$9lh$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183936
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349C9F9F.6DAC@ibm.net>, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>> What do you figure this missed talent is costing us?
>
>I-N-O-V-A-T-I-O-N Something we have had precious little of since
>incentive licensing reared its ugly head.

Okay Cecil, I'll bite.

Your statement implies that prior to incentive licensing that the
amateur radio service had plenty of innovation. Thus, what exactly
changed in the incentive licensing structure to cause "innovation"
is cease?

Naturally, I expect you to regress out other social and technical
factors, such as the increasing complexity of engineering designs
(you yourself once said there were projects you would be incapable
of doing without your employer's resources).

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5648. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Wheeler <w7ox@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <349D518F.52A04833@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183937
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

INteresting. My DX-77 loads well on 6 meteres, too. When I told
Hy-Gain, they were surprised.

Also loads on 160 and I use it for local stuff there.

Phil

5649. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d5684.7316589@news.total.net>
Source record: 183938
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 10:44:42 -0500, kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI -
Landing, NJ)) wrote:

>> Hi.
>>
>> I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
>> know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
>> we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
>> practical exam ;-)).

(...)

>Since you didn't specify what type of antenna, one can only assume your
>are looking for a dipole SO...
>
>to determine the length (in feet) of a 1/2 wave dipole
>
>divide 468/freq in MHz IE: 468/28.410 = 16'5" approx.
>a 1/4 wave of that would be approx. 8' 3"
>
>Remember slimeboy or slimeball or whatever, that this represents the
>entire length of the dipole, not each leg.

I appreciate your info, but please do not follow up by adding some
irrelevant newsgroups.

Thanks

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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5650. CB Radio Modification Online

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d5620.7216183@news.total.net>
Source record: 183939

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/cbmod.htm

The Division Of:
Infinite Communications

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

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URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5651. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d5722.7474633@news.total.net>
Source record: 183940
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On 21 Dec 1997 11:38:16 -0500, drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net (David R.
Tucker) wrote:

>BTW, any Technician who would like a 4th Class license

> (10W max on
>160, 40, 15, and 10m, 20W VHF)

wrong.

under 8 MHz and above 20 MHz.
you got the power output right though.

> need only travel to Japan and apply for
>the reciprocal license; fee is ¥7,000 for the first year, according to
>the link in <http://www.vtt.fi/ket/staff/komppa/license.htm>. (That's
>for a station license; apparently your operator's license issued in
>the US, Canada, and a number of other countries is operating authority
>automatically, without application or fee.) Oh, and sorry: 4th class
>operators aren't allowed to use CW. (Lends a new meaning to "no-code
>license", doesn't it?)
>

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5652. DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221175701.MAA01312@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183941

The band is just starting to open up on this fine Sunday morning and what do I hear? Outbanders on 28Mhz. More outbanders than hams, in fact.

You lose again, HAMBOS! Free radio operators will gradually take control of the lower portion of your 10-meter band. Nothing you can do about it. There's strength in numbers. Ours, not yours.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5653. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike pfeiffer <k5wim@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0e4b$7320afe0$91c00c26@default>
Source record: 183942
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

If you really have an advanced licence (?) then this question should have been on one of the exams you passed. Good Luck, Mr Slime!

5654. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34a25611.3165121@news.gate.net>
Source record: 183943
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 11:57:01 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:

>Hi.
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>I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
>know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
>we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
>practical exam ;-)).
>
>Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
>wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
>wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?
>

299.8 meters / Frequency in MHz will yield the length of a full wave antenna that is infinitely thin. This is in meters. To convert multiply the result by 100 and divide by 2.54 and that wil give you the deminsions in inches. Divide that by 12 and you have feet. Now to have a good start at getting a good SWR, take that length and multiply it by .95. Younow ahve a full wave antenna.

full wave divided by 2 is a half wave
full wave divided by 4 is a quarter wave.
and so forth and so forth.

Regards
James

WA4BZJ

>
>I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
>remember it...
>
>
>Thanks.
>
>Please e-mail me at slime@radiotelephone.net.
>
>
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>_____
>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@

>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
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> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5655. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry@lebmofo.com
Message-ID: <349d5bbe.8567233@news.lebmofo.com>
Source record: 183944

cw sucks

On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 13:02:48 -0700, CWRules <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
wrote:

>It's about time! It is a waste of "precious spectrum." Let's "move ham
>radio into the 21st Century" !!!!!!

5656. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349D59BD.E66D7F20@shore.net>
Source record: 183945

Ahhh....but Grass-hoppah...have you listened to the 80 meter cw band? Oh,
that's right
you wouldn't know what was going on there...just like you don't know what
you're talking
about below.

j:) -=wk1v=-

CBRambo wrote:

> >> "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
> >
> >Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
> >lately?
>
> Yes. Have you listened to the 75 meter band lately? Kinda throws that
> argument out the window, doesn't it?
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5657. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349D5BAE.633DFC0B@shore.net>
Source record: 183946

Oh...IOW...you are telling me to go back and read the few posts previous to one I responded to. I can buy that...

BTW: If I ever have anything directly to do with Bill, it's quite by accident.

j:) -=wk1v=-

cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:

> WK1V wrote:
> >
> > cmoore@sedona.intel.com wrote:
> > > Hi Les, Do you know what it indicates when you want to pull someone's
> > > license for exercising his First Ammendment rights? Dave did not do
> > > anything illegal. Do you want to live in a country that punishes
> > > citizens for what they say? If so, it's time for you to move to
> > > one of those fascist/communist countries.
> >
> > Cecil,
> > Are you telling Les that citizens in the U.S. never get punished for what
> > they say? Do you live in a glass bubble? Where did the term "Politically
> > Correct" come from? If that doesn't relate to being punished in some fashion
> > or another for having a say...you're on another planet...
> > If people don't often get blasted for their say here in the newsgroups...
> > for whatever reason....I don't know what punishment is...
>
> The content of your posting is irrelevant to the content of my posting.
> Please don't try to put words in my mouth. Les wanted to *revoke an individual's
> legal license* when that person had *not* broken any law. That's completely
> different from the peer pressure you are talking about. Les advocates using the
> force of the federal government to punish a person innocent of any crime. Those
> are two completely different subjects. If you and Les want to make it a crime
> to "hope for bootleggers on 10m" then talk Bill into an Executive Order. And
> by all means, bring peer pressure to bear upon anyone who "hopes for bootleggers
> on 10m". All I'm saying is, if it is not against any law or governmental rule,
> free speech rules and the federal government has no business being involved at all.
> --
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5658. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <349D59E2.6F6F23EF@usa.net>
Source record: 183947

todak@webtv.net wrote:

> Is the US military (and gov't for that matter) ever going to be SOL when
> their sattelite and terrestrial comms go down the tubes during some
> crisis! Then they'll be screaming for hams. To which I'll say
> HAR-DE-HAR!
> 73--KB8ZMS

This is your response to your country's call for assistance?
What a GUY!

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

5659. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349D5C2E.3F8876EC@shore.net>
Source record: 183948
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

> FALSE ... we can get US rules changed to 5 wpm or less for ALL HF access.
> We could persuade Congress/FCC/State to take an exception and ignore the
> ITU treaty WRT Morse testing as other countries have done ... clearly there
> would be NO international repercussions ... nobody (but hams) really give a
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> .. IOW, an attempt to divert/diffuse the debate in hopes that it will fade and
> go away before the no-code-test faction succeeds in achieving their goals.
>
> NO WAY JOSE!!!

Comedy at its best!!

j:) -=wk1v=-

5660. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349d5e5c.9324706@news.total.net>
Source record: 183949
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 21 Dec 1997 18:02:44 GMT, "mike pfeiffer" <k5wim@vol.com> wrote:

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>been on one of the exams you passed. Good Luck, Mr Slime!

I just memorized the questions and the answers when I took the exam.

I forget about everything by now.

I took 5 WPM CW and now I already forget !! Useless CW !!

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5661. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

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Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349D5E4C.28DFBF00@shore.net>
Source record: 183950

lex wrote:

> cw sucks

Till you learn it, you'll never know....either way...

j:) -=wk1v=-

5662. need info on ft-102 hf transceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jvillafane@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221183400.NAA07132@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183951

i'm looking for the am crystal+ am filter or parts # on these 2 things also any mods that are available???? thanks jose n1xwl

5663. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349D6910.64E5E07C@shore.net>
Source record: 183952
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:

> On 21 Dec 1997 18:02:44 GMT, "mike pfeiffer" <k5wim@vol.com> wrote:
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>
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>
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You learn in class and then you take your exams...which afterward you forget
all you were taught.....

Useless UNIVERSITY !!

j:) -=wk1v=-

5664. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NO.worldnet.att.net.SPAM
Message-ID: <67jp7s$qeq@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183953
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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[snippety snip meat of earlier exchange]
>outhouse??? maybe he could start with certain potty mouthed nocode tester
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>here but those parties rival the so called 75/80 meter potty mouths.
>Just goes to show that you really don't need an upgraded license to be
>obnoxious and vile, just a keyboard, an ISP and a narrow one track mind
>(and not even an anderson type fossilized geezeroid type mind at that)
>--

Shameless troll! =0)

>Steve KF2TI
>KF2TI@planet.net
>http://www.planet.net/adell
>
>Live from Panarama Land 2000

---
from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]
Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!
(NOTE: Remove "NO" and "SPAM" from domain ID to reply)

5665. Re: Diode data sheet x SB220 RF amplif.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221190501.OAA10082@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183954

It's rather rude to post a request for assistance with a bogus address, I think.

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Subj: Returned mail: User unknown
Date: 97-12-20 13:43:49 EST
From: MAILER-DAEMON@ngeout01.news.aol.com (Mail Delivery Subsystem)
To: tsum3drac@aol.com

The original message was received at Sat, 20 Dec 1997 13:38:44 -0500
from ladder01.news-fddi.aol.com [172.16.30.168]

----- The following addresses had delivery problems -----
<fpetagna-key*@mbox.caprinet.it> (unrecoverable error)

----- Transcript of session follows -----
.... while talking to dns.caprinet.it.:
>>> RCPT To:<fpetagna-key*@dns.caprinet.it>
<<< 550 <fpetagna-key*@dns.caprinet.it>... User unknown
550 <fpetagna-key*@mbox.caprinet.it>... User unknown

----- Original message follows -----

Return-Path: tsum3drac@aol.com
Received: from ladder01.news.aol.com (ladder01.news-fddi.aol.com
[172.16.30.168]) by ngeout01.news.aol.com (8.6.12/8.6.12) with ESMTP id
NAA25673 for <fpetagna-key*@mbox.caprinet.it>; Sat, 20 Dec 1997 13:38:44 -0500
Date: Sat, 20 Dec 1997 13:38:44 -0500
Message-Id: <19971220183801.NAA19808@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
To: fpetagna-key*@dns.caprinet.it (pippo)
From: tsum3drac@aol.com (Tsum3Drac)
Organization: AOL http://www.aol.com
References: <349e0402.4875958@news.interbusiness.it>
Subject: Re: Diode data sheet x SB220 RF amplif.

>I am looking for the data sheet of a diode Motorola 5682 with >case 56 (do4) mounted in the linear amplifier Heatkit SB220.
>Any equivalent would be also good.

I'm looking in the parts list of my SB220 manual. They show four diodes used:

56-24 1N458 Silicon
56-26 1N191 Germanium

56-82 1N3996A Zener 5.1V
57-27 Silicon Diode - 1A 600PIV

Since your number isn't a 1N number perhaps you are asking about the 57-27 diode.

The 57-27 is used to rectify 120vdc (connected between filiment transformer and 20uF C4) and also (seven in series) to rectify the high voltage. 1N4005 (1A 600PIV - 8/$1 from All Electronics 800-826-5432) or 1N4007 (1A 1000PIV - 6/$1) are sutible replacements.

If this is not the diode in question, please e-mail me further details. I notice now that the number for All Electronice won't do you much good in Italy, but . . .

Regards,

Blake

---------- Headers ----------
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5666. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349D6D0F.2183@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183955
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

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Scott Cason wrote:
>
> > So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?
> >
> > "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
>
> Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
> lately?
>

So "Without CW its ALL just CB".
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5667. The pain of reading this newsgroup via an email digest!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971221110153.14512C-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183956

Gang,
Please pity those of use who not only have to spend several weeks in snow up to our "okole" (oh, do I miss Hawaii!!), but also are relegated to reading this newsgroup via an email digest. The digest arrives daily with all the day's articles appended - one HUGE email message. To read the articles, one has to page down through the one email message. This means having to page through lots of garbage (such as lafferty@bluemoon.net posting a .gif-encoded advertisement for something he's selling, and lots of unedited text in which you might be doing a follow-up). Please please please use your editor to cut out the unnecessary stuff, okay? (It will make your comments more appealing to read, too, and folks might take your opinions a bit more serious.)

Merry Christmas to Constintine, too.

73 from a Hawaii-boy freezing in Nevada,
Jeff KH2PZ / 7

5668. Re: on the subject of s.w.r.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221192300.OAA11808@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183957

>> you have an ant tuned to 147.000 mhz. is this same ant resonant >>at its 3rd multiple ie-441.000mhz. and which fraction of a >>wavelenth should it be (on 147.mhz) for it to work propely at >>441.000mhz.

>If the antenna is a full wavelength at 147. it will be 3 wavelengths >at 441. and will exhibit gain.
>If the antenna is 1/4 wavelength at 147., then it will be 3/4 >wavelength at 441., it will definitely not have gain on 2m. but may >have some small gain over a reference 1/2 wave on 441.

The answer to the first question, whether an antenna will be resonant at 3x the frequency for which it is designed, depends on the type of antenna system. If we are talking about a simple 1/2 wave dipole or 1/4 wave vertical, the answer is yes.

There is clearly no current flowing at the end of the antenna, therefore this is a high impedance point. Any multiple of 1/4 wave away from the end will be a low impedance point. The impedance seen at these points will be only radiation resistance.

Gain is a different issue entirely, and requires that we ask "Gain in what direction"? Generally, longer antennas (3/4 or 5/4 wave vs 1/4 wave) will have more lobes and more nulls in their radiation pattern. The longer the antenna, the more lobes there are, and of course the narrower each lobe becomes.There aren't many applications where you would actually desire multiple main lobes in your antenna pattern, but, if it gives you access to a band you wouldn't be on otherwise, why not?

If you have a non-resonant antenna with some kind of loading or impedance matching (like a 5/8 wave), the issue is too dependent on specifics to answer in a general way. Except to say that it will not likely be resonant on the third harmonic. At some other frequencies, very likely.

Blake - WB4PLL

5669. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: davem@cs.ubc.ca
Message-ID: <67jrcv$ss@redgreen.cs.ubc.ca>
Source record: 183958
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

slime@radiotelephone.net.ham writes:
>Basic Above 28 MHz 250W input, no CW
>Intermediate <8 MHz, >20 MHz 1000W input, no CW
>Advanced All bands 1500W input
>(Intermediate + 5WPM)
>
>Current holder of Basic: Basic
>Current holder of Advanced: Intermediate
>Current holder of 5WPM: Advanced
>Current holder of 12WPM: Advanced

This doesn't make sense to me.

Right now, in Canada you can have either Basic or Advanced qualification, which is determined by which written tests you passed. Someone with Advanced can use more power, operate a repeater, and build their own radio equipment. This makes sense, because they have to be more technically knowledgeable to do these things.

At the same time, completely independent of that, you can have no code, 5 WPM code, or 12 WPM code. The code qualifications give access to some or all HF bands, but do *not* have any effect on technical issues like power output or building your own radio.

So you can have one ham with Advanced but no code. They can build transmitters, use maximum legal power, and operate repeaters - but only above 30 MHz. Another ham can have Basic plus 12WPM, which allows access to all HF bands but at reduced power, and they are limited to using commercial equipment - no homebrew.

Your proposal would make the "Advanced" amateur no more knowledgeable than the "Intermediate", which is silly terminology at least. It would entirely eliminate the class of hams who have only Basic theory but have passed the code test and have HF access - you'd need the Intermediate theory for any HF access. And you would allow a ham to use more power if they passed a code test, which is nonsense - what does knowing Morse code have to do with being able to safely use more power?

On top of that, the suggestion for upgrading current licence holder is even sillier. You'd give a current holder of 5 WPM code plus Basic an Advanced licence? Even though the Basic test covers almost nothing about transmitter design, you'd give these current hams the ability to build and operate 1500 W transmitter - because they once passed a 5 WPM code test?

Good grief! Are you trying to make the Canadian licence system like the USA, where code speed is a more important qualification than radio theory? What a backwards step!

What problem are you trying to solve anyway? If you just want the code requirements reduced from 12 WPM to 5 WPM, why not keep the present licence structure but allow full HF access for 5 WPM code?

Dave

5670. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221201200.PAA16671@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183959

> only thing those guys from the arrl are up to
> cleaning, is an outhouse

Been to a hamfest lately? SMELLS like an outhouse!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5671. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nospamhere@Nospam.com
Message-ID: <349d7354.48797511@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183960

On 21 Dec 1997 17:57:56 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>The band is just starting to open up on this fine Sunday morning and what do I
>hear? Outbanders on 28Mhz. More outbanders than hams, in fact.
>
>You lose again, HAMBOS! Free radio operators will gradually take control of
>the lower portion of your 10-meter band. Nothing you can do about it. There's
>strength in numbers. Ours, not yours.
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
Listen at this asshole. He loves lawbreakers. I'll bet he steals
presents from other family's to give to his kids.

5672. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221201700.PAA17207@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183961

>>I've said it once and I'll say it again....if someone does not want
>>code...Needlepoint and
>>sewing don't require it...they should be happy there.

Needlepoint and sewing do not require the use of publicly-owned radio frequencies or a license from the government. Ham radio does. Therefore, the requirements for usage must be relavant. Morse code no longer is. This is why required knowledge of Morse will eventually be eliminated from amateur radio...either due to pressure from within the organization or perhaps the issue will be settled in court. Or, perhaps amateur radio will continue it's self-destructive path towards an eventual death of the hobby and it will become a moot point. Your choice.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5673. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349d77c3.220160646@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183962
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 11:57:01 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:

>Hi.
>
>I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
>know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
>we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
>practical exam ;-)).
>
>Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
>wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
>wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?

Yeah, wavelength in meters is 300/F where F is in MHz. So if you
wanted to know the length of a full wave at 7 MHz it would be 300/7
or 42.86 meters. A halfwave would be half of that or 21.43 meters,
and a quarter wave would be one quarter of a full wave or 10.715
meters. (1 meter is 39.37 inches)

>I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
>remember it...

Now a real antenna will be shorter than that because of something
called "end effect". This is a capacitive loading of the ends of the
antenna, and typically can cause the calculated length to be from
2% to 5% too long for resonance. So expect to have to prune the
antenna a bit to get it to be resonant on the design frequency.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5674. Ban everything but CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Goon@cris.com
Message-ID: <67jtn6$2nq@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 183963

Only the selected and pure can know the true joy of operating with a CW signal. Once you have experienced the true calling of CW, the exquisite purity of the medium, and have proposed to your Lady Love by means of tapping out your request with your knuckles on her forehead, you will never return to those disgusting signals which carry voice, video, or packets.

First of all, CW operators are better than everybody else. Because we can send something out in a primitive code which was invented before voice modulation, it clearly shows that we understand all of the technical nuances of ham radio. Them damned tests mean nothing.

It is CW which is the measure of ultimate knowledge, not any test the FCC may administer about foolishness like transistors or modulation theory. It is obvious to CW people that, to be meaningful, ham radio must stay back in the stone ages during which CW was invented (there weren't nothing else then, Brother, so they had to beat on them rocks).

And take a look at the rest of you: SSB operators sound like they've just inhaled from a balloon filled with helium; FM operators are frustrated CW operators, always silently sending fragments of code through their local repeater (ker chunk, ker chunk), and packet people have managed to cook up a REALLY slow version of the internet.

This is progress?

I say, let's ban all but CW operation from the ham bands. Take me back to 1918 again. Only then will we all be true hams.

But then the ARRL pretty much knows that already. They've been working tirelessly for years to take us back to 1918.

5675. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971221202900.PAA18328@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183964

From the CB RAMBO E-mailbag. Name and address omitted to protect the ignorant.

>Really? It will be interesting to see who moves off frequency >when I have my
250 Hz
>filter on while having a nice CW QSO.

Sweeping carriers and tone generators tend to disrupt such conversations.

>By the way Mr. CB Rambo, I realize your just another anon troll, >but really,
do you
>think hams really give a shit if there are some CB'ers who >operate above
28Mhz?

They don't? Great! Then there's no problem! We can all peacefully coexist on
that great 10-meter band.

>There is over a megacycle of band up there, plenty of room for >everyone.

Something tells me your fellow HAMBOS might not feel the same way.

>The REAL LOOSERS are the illegal ops who will never be able >to compete in a
>contest, apply for awards, or even get QSL cards from other >licensed
amateurs. Oh
>sure I'm sure they get a few here and there but most DX would >spot them a
mile away
>and I think most wouldn't bother to have a QSO.

Did you ever stop to think that maybe they don't WANT to do any of these
things. Maybe they just want to TALK to other people, in plain English, and
(heaven forbid) about something besides "my rig is", "my antenna is", "your
signal is", "my 10-10 number is", etc. This is why many hams become bored with
"their" bands and go freebanding whenever the band is up.

>As far as doing something about it,
>why would I care? Most CBers operating out of band don't know >what their
doing and
>really have no effect on my operations on 10m.

Fine. Then we can all get along.

>Yes, there is strength in numbers, there is also strength in >intelligence,
it's at
>that point that YOU LOOSE. By the way does your ego get >bigger every time you
post
>your cute little sig file? It makes you seem so high and mighty, >were all
sooo

>impressed.

>Tim

Actually, it's you who "LOOSES" here. A return to first-grade spelling class might help. Illiteracy is not pretty.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5676. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349D7E2C.7BC2@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183965
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:

> I just memorized the questions and the answers when I took the exam.
>
> I forget about everything by now.
>
> I took 5 WPM CW and now I already forget !! Useless CW !!

NO---Useless Mr. Slimeball

5677. Re: HAMs Active on 11 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349D7ECF.23C6@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183966
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Debra S. Duncan wrote:
>
> Down here in arkansas i know several hams that still get on the cb and talk
> outlawingly.
> like for instance one ham i know still has his galaxy 88 running off a power
> supply.
> with a base 500 watt linear. and a 120 foot peice of wire for an antenna.

Yeh, there are always those who go back to their roots....

5678. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Madjid BOUKRI <mboukri@cam.org>
Message-ID: <349D8157.568A844C@cam.org>
Source record: 183967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> In article <349d033c.2184403@news.total.net>,
> slime@radiotelephone.net.ham says...
> > Hi.
> >
> > I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
> > know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
> > we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
> > practical exam ;-)).
> >
> > Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
> > wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
> > wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?
> >
> >
> > I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
> > remember it...

To:

Mr "secret agent" who carries a talkie-walkie that is not really a
talkie-walkie (stupid guy boasting about his VHF as if it was a 48
caliber on his Web Page!!)

Mr Secret Agent,

I wonder how you got the advanced licence when you don't even know
the basic of the basics. Geez, I knew they were giving licences these
days to almost anyone in Canada but that is really TOO MUCH!!!!!

Since you are in Mc Gill, one of the best Engineering Universities
in Canada you should go to your very nice library and consult those
things on the shelves: they are called BOOKS. If you don't know
which book you need there is a nice lady there to help you find it.
Or you can follow one of your own links to get a card:

gopher://VM1.MCGILL.CA:70/0-BBS/CW99%3A@INF.LIBCARD

Signed:

A totally disgusted VE2GMI

PS:
I don't carry a secret talkie walkie in my pockets but I know what a
dipole is: A Nanchaku double pole used to stop stupid hams.

Ohio Mazaimas

Madjid, VE2GMI - Home Page: http://www.CAM.ORG/~mboukri
NEC4WIN Windows Antenna Simulation Software

5679. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <882737642.813498382@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183968

In article <67jijq$dcu@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>,
kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt) butted in and wrote:

>
> Hi Steve,
>
> Just curious, do you have anything to contribute other than gratuitous
> insults directed at Carl and Len? I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
> mouthy at times but I am at a loss to understand your problem with Len.
> His arguments are for the most part lucid and on subject, not
> insulting.

Like anderson, I suggest you learn to read better. anderson, in his own subtle fossilized way does insult. He's pretentious at best and is quite impressed with himself and his recollection of how things should be according to him. He has been repeatedly corrected when he is in error and then insists despite the facts that all others should kowtow to him due to his advanced life skills....In other words, we should all allow him his bullshit as he has the wisdom of the ages.

His consistant whining about what is proper to be posted has met with little comment from his nocose tester faction and I for one am tired of it.

>
> Is the problem that you lack the mental faculties to debate him or is
> it simply disrespect for your elders?

I have greta respect for my elders, I have no respect for andesron. Have a problem with that?? As far as debate...anderson would make a great amatuer, he spends hours getting a point across when minutes will do, all very tedious and tiresome

Don't let your Mom see your
> postings she will surely be embarassed she didn't raise you better.

She raised to to be afree thinker and to speak my mind. To quote Carl, if you don;t like what I have to type, too damn bad.

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5680. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67jvo2$a4a$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183969
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349D54A6.54EA@ibm.net>, Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>Hi Amor, I've had exactly the same experience in Silicon Vally and
>in Chandler, AZ. I know no-code techs who are PhD's in EE who refuse
>to help me out on my HF projects because they are banned from HF.

Something sounds wrong with this equation.

Let's turn it around for a moment. What would these "hams" be called
if they were all coded, Extra-class hams who refused to help other
hams who happened to be codeless techs?

Lids? Assholes?

The behaviour you describe is simply inexcusable, and is directly
against the spirit of amateur radio. It doesn't matter what the "reason"
or mental "justification" is. For instance, while I personally disagreed
with the creation of a codeless tech license, I've never refused to give
any help to another licensed ham (coded or not) when asked.

Your "no-code techs" don't sound like very good hams, at all. Instead,
they sound like a bunch of PhD assholes with their noses up in the air.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5681. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #336

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.336.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 183970
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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SPECIAL EDITOR'S NOTE: My family (wife/OPDX's chief proof-reader Linda, Tedd [TJ], Katie) and I (KB8NW) would like to wish all DXers, Contesters and OPDX readers a very "Happy Holiday and Season's Greetings". Also, we would like thank the many who have contributed information over the year (there are too many to list). Without them there would not be an OPDX Bulletin.

8P, BARBADOS. Glenn, VA3DX, reports to OPDX that he will be active again as 8P9DX, from January 18th to February 1st. His time and activity will included the CQ 160 Meter CW Contest (January 23-25th). He will be active on all bands. QSLs should be sent to VA3DX or VE3ICR and not to the 8P QSL bureau!!

CU1, AZORES. Matt, DL3KUD, will be going here again between December 29th and January 7th. He will be active from Santa Maria Island (IOTA EU-003) as CU1/DL3KUD. His planned operations will be on the Low-Bands (especially 160m) and the WARC bands. Activity will be on CW and probably some RTTY (his first steps in RTTY, please be patient!). His suggested frequencies (+/-QRM): 1834, 3504 (QSX 3527), 7004, 10104, 18074, 24894 kHz. QSLs will be answered via bureau. If possible, do not send any QSLs direct.

DXPEDITION PACIFIC 98' is what the main sponsors (ALCATEL CZECH and the Czech DX Foundation [OKDXF]) are calling this operation. Members of the OFDXF will be heading for the multi-stop trip to the Pacific with the following itinerary: Departure is from Praha
Feb 18 - to Frankfurt and the same day land in Los Angeles
Feb 20 - from LA to Papetee/ Tahiti

Feb 24 - from Papetee to Rarotonga and the same day flight to
Aitutaki atol
March 4 - from Rarotonga to Tonga via Nadi (the same day)
March 14 - from Tonga to W. Samoa
March 23 - from W. Samoa to Fiji
April 1 - from Fiji to Hawaii and then to Europe.
If possible, the group might divide during the stop on Western Samoa and try spend few days on American Samoa. Operators will also have a license for Rotuma Island, but due to transport problem, nothing is sure. The operators will be OK1TN, OK1KT and OK1VD. They will be equipped with PAs as well as beams for the WARC bands and 20-10 meter and a vertical for the 40 meters band. If possible, at least two stations will be on the air. Callsigns will be announced later, and a all mode operation is expected on the usual DX frequencies. QSL information is via: OKDX Foundation, P.O.BOX 73 Bradlec, 293 06 Mlada Boleslav, Czech Republic. ADDED NOTE: During the process of planning there appeared a possibility to activate Midway Island for a week or ten days. Unfortunately, it could not be possible without additional charges (not very high - it is only a hop from Hawaii), so any donations would be very appreciated.

HB0, LIECHTENSTEIN. Kazik, DL2SBY, will be active from here December 27th through January 3rd. He will be active on both CW and SSB. Check the DX Nets on 14226 or 14247 kHz. For CW, look for him at the bottom of the band edge. QSL via homecall.

HP, PANAMA. Gerard, F2JD/HP1XBI, is headed back to France after more than 21000 QSOs. He will be back in Panama in the middle of January for two more months.

IOTA NEWS. Herve, F5RMY, and some other operators will be using the callsign TM5CRO from Porquerolles Islands (IOTA EU070) from January 14-20th. They will be active on CW and SSB from 160-10 meters. QSL via F5RMY.

IOTA SURVEY BE CONDUCTED. Chris, N1HRW, reports, "The Islands on the Web Website is conducting a web-based 'Top Needed IOTA Islands' Survey. This survey will be used to generate a list of the most needed IOTA islands in the world and the percent of IOTA chasers needing them. IOTA Chasers can take part in the survey by filling out a form on the IOTW website at: http://islandchaser.com (go to the "Survey" section of the site). The IOTA need list form can be E-mailed to "n1hrw@islandchaser.com", or send the list to Chris Taron N1HRW, 607 Harwood Ct., Champaign, IL 61820. The survey has been ongoing and runs until 0000z January 10, 1998. Survey results will be displayed on the site on Jan 10.

NEW OFFICIALS. The Carolina DX Association held elections for 1998 at their annual Christmas dinner and meeting. The following will serve for 1998: President - Joe Simpkins, K4MD; Vice-President - Cliff Wagoner, W4WN and Secretary/Treasurer - Gary Dixon, K4MQG. Also, serving the Club for another year as the editor of their monthly newsletter will be Don Daso, K4ZA. The Pileup, their newsletter, is on the internet at the

URL address: http://www.cdxa.org

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Fernando, EA4BB/D2BB, reports to OPDX that the QSL route for D2BB is now Joe, W3HNK. He states he will be sending him all the logs and will keep on doing so in the future.

SPEAKING OF JOE! Joe, W3HNK, recently gave Doug, N6RT, a list of all the stations he handles QSLs for. Hope this will be useful for everybody: 1X5AA...4S7DA...AP2TJ...BV2BI...C51A...CM8TW...CO8TW... CO5GV...CO3CL...CT1BOH...CT4NH...CW6V...CX5X...CX6VM...D2BB...EA8AK... EK6GC...ER5GB...ER5WU...ES5MC...EW1TZ...EW3LB...EY1ZA...FM5BH...FS5UQ... HL5KY...HL5BTF...HR1SAX...KP2A...KP4KD/HK3...NP3D...NP4A...OM7DX... P3A...P40E...PJ7UQ...RA2FZ...RA9CKQ...RW9WA...RW9QA...RW9RF...RX9FM... RA0FU...RS0F...SM7CRW...TG9AWS...TE1C...TI0C...TI1C...TI2CF...TI3CF... TI4CF...UA9CUA...UA9OS...UA0AZ...UA0MF...UA0FZ...UK7F...UK8FF...UK8OO... EZ8AI...UN5J...UN7FK...UN7FZ...UP6F...UP0F...US7ZL...US0HZ...UT5JDS... UG6GAW...VP2VFW...VP5JM...VP9AD...VU2ZAP...WP4C...YO3AC...YS1RRD... Z24S...ZP5PT...ZS4PB...ZP0R...ZP0Z...

N4BQW/KH5 PALAMARA QSLS. Mac, WA4FFW, reports that the cards received to date for the recent operations are in the process of being verified, and it is expected that all cards will be mailed by the middle of January and should be in everyone's hands certainly by the end of January. It is apparent that Chuck had some help in the form of a pirate. Mac reports that he has observed cards for days Chuck was not on Palmyra Island. Chuck did not operate from Kingman Reef, so contacts with N4BQW/KH5K are definitely no good. Mac asked for everyone to be patient as this is the Season and everyone is very, very busy. (TNX Mark McIntyre)

QSLs for JW5VK, JW1BJA and JW4KQ, which were active during December 12-15th to Svalbard, Spitsbergen Island (IOTA EU-26), the Longyear Town, should go to the following QSL Managers: JW5VK and JW1BJA via LA5VK; JW4KQ via LA4KQ.

QSLs for the recent JY8ZW operation go via K4ZW (ex KE9A):
Ken Claerbout, 10 Clover Hill Dr., Stafford, VA 22554

Z21AV CORRECT ROUTE AND ADDRESS REPORTED. The correct address for this station is: Ron Peacock, POB 631, Kwekwe, Zimbabwe, Africa

CY9AA QSL CARD STATUS. Mike, VE9AA, reports in a brief note that all the artwork, pictures, etc. have finally been done up and couriered to their QSL-card sponsor, WJ2O, a couple of weeks ago. Mike states, "Dave is likely very busy during the holiday season, so please be patient waiting for your CY9AA VHF & HF cards. Once I get them back from Dave, I intend to work on them every weekend I am home. I am presently attending college AWAY from home, so I won't be able to get them out probably as quickly as I would like, but they'll get out eventually. (FEAR NOT!)"

VK0ANARE (Revised route again!). Alan, VK4AAR, informs OPDX that Tom Stokes, VK0ANARE, has now returned to Australia from Macquarie Island, and regrettably, he has made a sudden decision to handle his own QSL cards for that operation. Alan states, "I have no control over his decision (which I suspect are a bit rash). I hope the DX community will be able to keep up with his changes. I will send him all the requests that have already come to my address, there is no need to re-QSL! Effective IMMEDIATELY the address for VK0ANARE is: Tom Stokes, c/o VK1AUS, POB 2063, Kambah Village, ACT 2902, Australia." Alan is still the manager for VI0ANARE. They are totally separate operations. VI0ANARE was from 1st July 97 until 23rd October 97. VK0ANARE was from 25th October to 31st October 97. The direct address for VI0ANARE is: Alan Roocroft, c/o Post Office, Dalveen, QLD 4374, Australia (Bureau cards go ONLY to VK4ARB....not VK4AAR!).

SOUTH PACIFIC DXPEDITION. Cedric, HB9HFN, informs OPDX that he and HB9DLZ will be active from Tonga and Western Samoa. Details are as follows: From Tongatapu, they will be there from February 5-10th and sign A35LZ (HB9DLZ) and A35FN (HB9HFN). From Western Samoa, they will be there from February 10-23th and sign 5W0LZ (HB9DLZ) and 5W0FN (HB9HFN). They will be especially active for Europe and mostly on CW (80-10 meters). QSL via home call (via bureau preferred). For more details see: http://www.qsl.net/hb9hfn/

T88, BELAU (SSTV activity). Tosy, JA6VZB, is planning to be active as a Mobile SSTV station during the SSTV contest (January 2-3rd) as T88JA. The contest exchange is: send your original picture and serial number. QSL via bureau to JA6BSM. (PLEASE send it via bureau. Every QSL will be submitted to bureau.)

TG, GUATEMALA. Toni/OH1TD, Heikki/OH3JF, Hessu/OH6XY and Raija/OH7LIX will be on the air from January 18th to February 5th (1998). They will arrive in Guatemala on January 16th, and their flights back are on February 6th. They will possibly be assigned with the TG0OH callsign (to be confirmed later). They will always operate split and suggested operating frequencies are as follows:
CW - 1827, 3507, 7007, 10103/10108, 14007, 18077, 21007, 24897 and 28007 kHz
SSB - 1840, 3789, 7045, 14195, 18145, 21295, 24945 and 28495
RTTY - 14088, 21088 and 28088
For lowband operators, the following sunset and sunrise times apply during their DXpedition to TG-land: sunrise between 0033-0030z and sunset times 1149-1158z. Their equipment includes: IC-730, IC-735, IC-751 and TS-690. Linear amplifiers are Heathkit SB-1000 and Tokio HI-Power HL-700B. Antennas will be 2 phased HF2V's - like in XF3/OH3JF expedition where their 80m signal in Europe was very strong with this antenna set-up. In addition they have a Cuscraft X7, A3WS and R7000. For top band they have two antennas and for some other purpose G5RV. They will operate from SanBenito which is at the lake, Lago Peten Iza. This QTH is on the northern part of Guatemala, and there is a clear view over the lake towards Europe, as the stations will be located by the lake. QSL via the bureau or direct to calbook addresses: RTTY via OH6XY and CW/SSB via OH3JF.

V2, ANTIGUA. Operators Bob/AA1M, Jim/W1HL, Tim/KA1MID and Mike/W1USN have plans to vacation and operate from Antigua from February 23rd to March 2nd (1998). They currently have not been issued callsigns. QSLs can be sent direct to each Op or via bureau.

V31, BELIZE. Joe, K8JP, and his XYL Beverly are currently on the road driving to Belize and expect to arrive around December 23rd. If all goes well, he states he will start operating as V31JP on Christmas Day, December 25th, and run through January 12, 1998. He plans on participating in the "Stew Perry Top Band Challenge" (December 27-28th). Outside of the contest, he will be on mainly 160, 80 and 40 meters. Look for him on 1827.7, listening up 2 kHz. When the band is open to Europe or Asia, he states that he will give them priority. The same applies to 80 and 40 meters, 3507.7, 3527.7, 7007.7 and 7027.7 kHz, listening 2 kHz up when the band is open to Europe and Asia. He will operate some 75 meters SSB in the DX window. Joe will be checking/moving to 160 on the half hours. He suggests that when working him on 40 or 80 meters tell him that you would like to work him on 160 meters before he goes to 160 meters. Please QSL via his new address: Joe Pontek, Sr., 26441 Devaney Rd., Arcadia, IN 46030, USA.

V4, ST. KITTS. Halvard, LA7XK, will be active in the first of the new year (January 4-17th) as V47XK. Look for activity during his mornings and evenings. QSL via homecall.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! Users of the online BARF-80 BBS (Home of the OPDX Bulletin) take note, the area code has changed as of August 16th. The new 440 area code will replace the 216 area code. Currently both area codes can be used, but the 216 area code will be permanently replaced in April, 1998. BARF-80 BBS online at 440-237-8208 28.8k-1200 Baud 8/N/1
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http://www.en.com/users/k8yse/opdx.html
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http://www.intercom.es/qtc/qtcopdx.htm
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ones ("1111"). (NOTE: Some FAX machines that send single "BEEPS" every second will not have to do this step.) 3) The phone will pick up and after the "BEEP" leave your voice message or FAX.

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5682. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <67k19hcei3@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 183971

I totally agree. Well put. No need to do a hands on test for morse. We don't get tested for packet, rtty, amtor,g-tor, slow-scan.

Tom

In article <19971221142501.JAA14036@ladder02.news.aol.com>, kf9bd@aol.com (KF9BD) wrote:
>Code: No
>
>Future for Amateur Radio: Yes
>
>Comment: Code is fun and is sometimes the only mode that one can use to
>effectively communicate. However, it should be treated as if it were patckett,
>not maintained as a licensing requirement. It should be addressed in the
>examination questions without a sending or receiving requirement.
>
>73s
>

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y. Join us!

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

5683. 2 METER NETS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: MR DXER <sbdesign@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67k34n$9eb@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183972

ANYONE KNOW ABOUT 2 METER SSB NETS IN NEW JERSEY A--
CQ CQ CQ DX CQ DX

5684. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0e5b$a41208a0$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 183973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Have you ever head anyone doing the same on a R7?
Just got one and hope to get it up soon to play with. 73, DavidC AA1FA

> INteresting. My DX-77 loads well on 6 meteres, too. When I told
> Hy-Gain, they were surprised.
> Also loads on 160 and I use it for local stuff there.
> Phil

5685. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-21 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349d91e4.226850333@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183974
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 14:08:00 -0500, WK1V <jjm@shore.net> wrote:
>Mr. Slime wrote:
>
>> On 21 Dec 1997 18:02:44 GMT, "mike pfeiffer" <k5wim@vol.com> wrote:
>>
>> >If you really have an advanced licence (?) then this question should have
>> >been on one of the exams you passed. Good Luck, Mr Slime!
>>
>> I just memorized the questions and the answers when I took the exam.
>>
>> I forget about everything by now.
>>
>> I took 5 WPM CW and now I already forget !! Useless CW !!
>
>You learn in class and then you take your exams...which afterward you forget
>all you were taught.....
>
>Useless UNIVERSITY !!

Yep, that's pretty much true. If you don't regularly use knowledge, it slips
away.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5686. A-99 Antenna Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Nat Heatwole <heatwole@clark.net>
Message-ID: <67mmf7$fc4@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 183725

Hello. I have an Antron-99 (a.k.a. A-99) made by Solorcon that runs on 10-12 meters. I currently use the antenna with an 11m radio. But soon I hope to get into Amateur and I would like to use the antenna as both an 11m and 10m antenna. Will this work ok? Is there any way that I can use it for both 10 and 11m without a tuner? Perhaps by putting something in the feed line? I'm not interested in climbing onto my roof every time I want to change meter bands to adjust the antenna. Any help is appreciated. Thanks in advance!

Nat Heatwole
heatwole@clark.net

5687. Re: Amateur Radio in JA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: wnewkirk@iu.net
Message-ID: <s9Bn.66$kh.978991@news1.atlantic.net>
Source record: 183726
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

In <67hbjn$8sb$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) writes:
>bands, limited power (5 or 10 watts, I believe), limited distance.

you might want to check with the QRP guys about that statement.

5688. Code / No-Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349edff6.691808@news.total.net>
Source record: 183727
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> .....

11m is much polite than the 80m !!

coders... help !!

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5689. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <349ed8c8.24332335@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 183728
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 13:03:03 GMT, nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
(Nick) wrote:

>Sure, many immigrants to America came from other countries.

Which is why they were called immigrants, Nick!

(Sorry. Couldn't resist that).

73 & Merry Christmas.
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- Jim, g4rga | Darum gibt unser Herr Gott
jay emd@cix.co.uk | gemeiniglich Reichtum den
news@jim dee.prestel.co.uk | grossen Eseln, denen er
G4r ga@aol.com | sonst nichts g&#65533;nnt.
| -- Martin Luther 1483 - 1546.
Rallies etc: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

5690. i'm looking for PEARCE SIMPSON tiger 40a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: larry@lebmofo.com
Message-ID: <34a19d81.3594455@news.lebmofo.com>
Source record: 183729

i'm looking for PEARCE SIMPSON tiger 40a

5691. Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "James F. Chumbley" <chumbley@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <67mok7$dag@masters0.InterNex.Net>
Source record: 183730

Two True Stories From WN5FAF

I had passed my Novice exam and was waiting for the FCC to send the precious document to me. While waiting, I assembled a Heathkit HR10B all-band receiver. Finished it on a Tuesday night. We were working long hours at this new company, so I didn't have much chance to use it until fairly late in the evenings. It worked well on 80 and 40 mtrs. I could hear a few things on 20, but not much. Fifteen and ten, however were as dead as rocks. Next day I called Heathkit from work and asked for help. First thing the engineer asked was "Did you buy the calibrator/marker?" Yes. "Does it work?" Yes. "Can you hear it on all the bands?" Yes, but I can't hear anything off the antenna. He sat there in stunned silence, stumped, I was sure, by the difficulty of this technical problem. "What time of day are you listening?" Oh, around midnight or so. We've got this new baby-- He stopped me and very patiently began to explain about ionization layers, the effects of the sun during daylight hours, the refraction of higher frequency waves, and so on. With each word I shrank another two inches, but it was the best lesson on propagation I've ever heard. Propagation of radio waves, that is; I had the other kind sort of figured out already.

Back in my Novice days, the 40 mtr. CW segment allotted to us was 7.150 to 7.200 MHz. All transmitters had to be crystal controlled. Not wanting to spend a fortune on crystals--each one cost the equivalent of one hour's pay--I bought only one. I had heard of the severe penalties that all the FCC monitors imposed on out-of-band operation. I was sure that the FCC had as big a budget as the CIA and that thousands of FCC monitoring stations were listening just outside the segment edges for a very faint CQ from someone with a WN5FAF call sign. I decided to play it very safe. I would order my crystal for the exact center of the Novice segment, 7.175 MHz. The license came. I called CQ. Nothing. I called CQ again and for several days running. Nothing. Having been burned by the receiver problem, I was pretty sure that the transmitter problem was mine. It was not until a few weeks later that I learned that 40 mtrs. is a SHARED band (with the COMMUNISTS, no less!) and that Radio Moscow's transmitter was tuned exactly to 7.175 MHz.

The moral, if there is one, to these stories has to be that we hams should never let anybody else with degrees in mechanical engineering and English play in our sandbox. Let 'em put up the antenna towers, maybe, or criticize our spelling when we use our CW abbreviations (HW WX UR QTH OM?), but don't let 'em talk or pound on a key; those guys can be dangerous!

Regards,
Jim Chumbley, N6UF (ex-WN5FAF)

5692. Swap 10-10 Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ralph C. Noll" <rcnoll@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <67mqt0$msu@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183731

Swing your antennas toward Oxnard, Ca. To the CHANNEL ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL, Every Wednesday at 28.340 MHz. UTC time is 18:00-20:00 again at 02:00-04:00. Swap your 10X numbers and neet new friends. Nonmembers are most welcome to join in the fun. E-Mail for Information. rcn@ix.netcom.com

5693. Tribander 4 Sale $100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerryr@home.com
Message-ID: <349ef339.5136432@news>
Source record: 183732

Full size four element Cushcraft ATB-34 Tri-Bander in excellent condition $100. All joints are clean as new. Works great (very high gain). Not able to pack for shipping. In Westfield NJ 908 233-2511
Jerry WA2GFO

5694. 4 Sale Tribander $100

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerryr@home.com
Message-ID: <349ef389.5217198@news>
Source record: 183733

Full size four element Cushcraft ATB-34 Tri-Bander in excellent condition $100. All joints are clean as new. Works great (very high gain). Not able to pack for shipping. In Westfield NJ 908 233-2511
Jerry WA2GFO

5695. Re: A-99 Antenna Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222234401.SAA25306@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183734

>? Is there any way that I can use it
>for both 10 and 11m without a tuner?

Yes. These antennas have fairly broad coverage. I found mine to exhibit a 1.5:1 maximum SWR over a 1.2 Mhz chunk of spectrum. By tuning it for resonance at 27.900, I am able to cover all of the 10m Novice/Tech-Plus band, plus SSB CB on the usual channels of 30-40. And of course, it tunes up even better on the freeband ;-)

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5696. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222234600.SAA25434@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183735

>As long as these export radios
>continue to be so readily available, this problem will continue to grow...

"Problem?" What's the problem? Worldwide radios at budget prices, and no
Morse code required. No problem here!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5697. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222234800.SAA25590@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183736

>What is wrong with knowledge for the sake of knowledge?

Nothing. But what IS wrong is when knowledge that is no longer relevant to the subject at hand is required in order to be granted privileges by a government agency.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5698. The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183737

> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
>Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. There would
>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.

Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated to commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested. The old, white men in Newington wouldn't even consider the Communicator class, which was to be FAR more restrictive than what eventually became the no-code Technician license. Result: loss of frequencies. Are you going to allow your so-called "voice of amateur radio" to repeat the same mistake in 1998?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5699. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222235700.SAA29181@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183738

>What dribble!

Truth hurts, doesn't it?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5700. Re: A lot of "BOLD" talk !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222235900.SAA26778@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183739

>If you really want to turn people towards your "cause", talk to them in
>person, on the air, at hamfests, with the same
>"religous", finatical, fervor that you use here on the net.

Can't stand the SMELL! That unmistakable combination of body odor, bad breath,
stale cigarette smoke, and spilled coffee grounds. Ugh!

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5701. Internet QSLs?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cleo Smith <cleo@easystreet.com>
Message-ID: <67n3bobbv1@news6.ispnews.com>
Source record: 183740

Has anyone out there looked at the issues involved with delivering
authenticated QSLs over the net to get around the timeliness of QSL Bureaus
and the cost of postage? I'm working on a website in this area and would
like to compare notes....
73
John K7TY

5702. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349F117F.C724FC9A@shore.net>
Source record: 183741

Jeff Kane wrote:

> WK1V (jjm@shore.net) wrote:
> : Till you learn it, you'll never know....either way...
>
> I've never eaten dog poop, but I know it is not good for me.

I've never eaten Morse code.

> Learning is not always hands on you know. That is of course a great method,
> but not the ONLY method of learning.
>
> (I'm not for banning anything for those who care to know. I just can't pass
> up an oppertunity to show someone how foolish they sound!)

How foolish do you feel not knowing the difference between Morse Code
and dog poop?

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j:) -=wk1v=-

5703. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349F1B32.924@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183742
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore wrote:
>
> Mark S. Bond wrote:
> > What do you figure this missed talent is costing us?
>
> I-N-O-V-A-T-I-O-N Something we have had precious little of since
> incentive licensing reared its ugly head.
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

Cecil has *really* gotten caught up in this Incentive Licensing bashing. He must have been inactive through most of the 50's and 60's.

Undoubtedly he, like me, was a "victim" of the realignment of priveleges, where segments were removed from all but the Extras, and everyone else had to "work their way back" to the privileges that all licensees, General class and up had previously enjoyed. How did this come about?

It started in the early 50's when the FCC decided that there was no reason to have separated privileges for different classes General and up, and therefore awarded all amateur privelieges to all classes (except Novice and Tech.) At the same time, they discontinued issuing new Advanced licenses, although anyone holding one could keep it and renewals were allowed. So basically, the General class was "the" HF license, with the very few Extras issued being only to those rare individuals who "wanted a challenge" since no additional privileges were accrued with the license. This all occured about 1952. (There were *very* few Extra Class licensees in those days- I don't have an old callbook to check the 50's and 60's, but when I passed Extra in 1970, there were between 4 and 5 thousand.)

So what happened then? Unless one just wanted the prestige of the Extra class license, there was no Incentive to do much of anything more once the General class was attained. Guess what--most hams did just that--nothing more. Ham radio was mired in a case of the doldrums, a *real* case of stagnation.

What to do, to get hams studying and upgrading their knowledge again? The "Incentive License Plan" was the answer selected. Band segments were withdrawn from General and Advanced class licensees, and the "Incentive" was to regain them by upgrading your license, and in so doing, your knowledge and skill levels.

Well, it worked for me. I had been upgrading my knowledge pretty well steadily all along, with military service electronics school, and 5 years in military electronlcs, work in Public safety communications and broadcast engineering, plus lots of ham radio including building gear. But I still had the Conditional/General ham license that I first obtained in 1957. So I went to work on the study material and W1AW code practice and upgraded my license. Many, many others did the same.

Many oldtimers, who were licensed Advanced way back, also lost privileges of very long standing. Considerable bitterness was directed toward ARRL because of this loss, some of which continues to this day. It would have been much better to have made some type of accomodation for these older hams, even "grandfathering" them, but no additional frequency segments were available to allocate, and it was decided to let them upgrade also. Many did not, and some of the survivors are still, to this day, bitter at the ARRL for this perceived injustice. I understand their position. They had earned full amateur privileges many years previously and then years later, had them taken away without, as they saw it, reasonalble justification. I would feel the same today if it happened again.

But the No-Code advocates want the exact opposite. They would have ham radio go back to where *anyone* could easily obtain full HF access and no incentive to learn and earn further would exist. At the same time, in contradiction, they insist everyone upgrade their knowledge and electronic skills. You can't have it both ways.

In ham radio, one "learns to earn" privileges. Nothing works better. Fifteen years of "same privileges" licenses brought on "Incentive Licensing". Thirty years later it is still working as designed.

Dick W0EX

5704. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349F57CD.23F6@lni.net>
Source record: 183743

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Yo Doc sezz:
>
> > Amor:
> >
> > I'll say one thing about Incentive Licensing. ...
> > The men got over it, took the tests and upgraded to Extra.
>
> Yo Doc, is that intended to be an off-handed swipe at us YLs who are
> Extras?
> I personally do not wish to be grouped with "the men" who "got over it".
> I'm actually quite ashamed of the actions of my peers in The League who
> perpetrated this mess.
>
> Amor Powers
If your an extra whats your call?
73 kd8z

5705. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67nagv$c8c$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183744

In article <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:

>> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
>>Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
>>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. There would
>>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.
>
>Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated to
>commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly
>refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested.

Fact, huh? I wasn't aware that the ARRL controlled frequency allocations.
All this time I thought it was another government agency.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5706. Re: Hams on 11m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: No Spam Please <onoiml8@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <67nkfe$4d4$1@whitecliff.sierra.net>
Source record: 183745

Jacqueline Herman wrote in message ...
>You're actually referring to CBers who happen to have gotten a ham
>license (pretty easy to get nowadays). In 22 years of being a ham, I've
>*never* known someone who was first an HF-licensed ham, proceed to then
>play on 11m. With 160 ,80, 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10m privileges,
>with all their propagation variations, what ham would choose to mess
>around on 11m?
>
>Again, CBers who become hams is a different catagory than hams who
>might turn to CB; the latter class is certainly a very small minority.
>
>Jeff KH2PZ / 7
>

Jeff, I play with CB from time to time. Ususally it's just for comic value,
sometimes so I can relieve stress. I never operate CB or any other service
illegally. I was first licensed in February 1987 and never fooled with a CB
until June of that year.

73
Thor
Operator of Amateur Radio Station N7JCT

5707. Re: WTD KEN REPAIR FACILITY

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: dick@libelle.com
Message-ID: <dick-ya02408000R2212972205130001@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 183746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349EA665.1755@REVEALED.NET>, WB9IOG@REVEALED.NET wrote:

>> I'm looking for a top notch Kenwood repair tech or facility for my
>> extensively modified tm-742a with distorted 70 cm audio output. Does
>> anyone have any great advice?
>> tnx & Happy Holidays
>
>The extensively modified comment would really bother a pro.
>Hoever, suggest you get in touch with AAVID they advertise in
>QST Auth KW repair center.
>You can e mail to avvid@onramp.net

Avvid also has a web site at http://rampages.onramp.net/~avvid/

They are highly recommended.

73, Dick
--
Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada DM09db (South of Reno)
Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

5708. Re: Take a short time-out for the children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: dick@libelle.com
Message-ID: <dick-ya02408000R2212972220230001@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 183747
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

A prayer is never wasted.

73, Dick

In article <67mic0$90f$1@news3.mr.net>, "Ron Stordahl" <nospam@nospam.com>
wrote:

>Unless you pray that these socialist & dictatorial governments which are
>impoverishing these nations are replaced by free enterprise capitalism your
>prayers are wasted.
>
>Ron
>
>K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote in message <882803428.327548934@dejanews.com>...
>>In this season of hope, unfortunately the news on
>>our TV's and in our newspapers reminds us daily
>>of those who seem to have so little reason for hope.
--
Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada DM09db (South of Reno)
Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

5709. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Bedient <xxx_wh6ef@pixi.com_xxx>
Message-ID: <349F6C95.5427@pixi.com_xxx>
Source record: 183748

CBRambo wrote:

> In order to legally operate a motor vehicle, you obtain a driver's license.
> The information you are tested on is relevant to the cause. Rules of the road
> and driving skills are covered; using a hand-crank starter is not. Neither is
> the usage of a manual transmission. Why not? Because these skills are no
> longer relevant or necessary for the successful and safe operation of a motor
> vehicle in 1997. Even though some choose to use a manual transmission, and
> that is fine. It is by choice, but not required for obtaining a
> government-issued license to use the public highways. This is how amateur
> radio licensing should be as well. Make sense?

Nope. Personally, I think you should have to demonstrate that you can change a tire, find the dipstick and top off the oil, check the tires, etc. before you get a drivers' license. Be a lot less accidents and stranded vehicles in unsafe locations on the road that way. I'll be darn sure my daughters can do all that before they hit the road in a few years.

Then again, the more of these CB clowns we let monkey around inside a KW amp, the more we let try to put up skyhook antennas under power lines, the more will fry themselves, and we won't have to worry about it. Sort of like evolution in action.

> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"

Bzzzzt! There he goes, up in smoke!

5710. FS: Fluke 8060A DMM w/Current clamps REDUCED!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Clifford W. Owen" <n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam>
Message-ID: <67ltkcibv1@ra.nrl.navy.mil>
Source record: 183749
Cross-posted to: misc.industry.electronics.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,sci.electronics.equipment,sci.electronics.misc

I have the following SET for sale:

Fluke 8060A DMM
Fluke Y8101 (150A) Current clamp
Fluke 80i-400 (400A) Current clamp
AEMC #100.101 (1000A) Current clamp
MiC 11CF Temperature adaptor
Fluke C-100 Hard case

All together "new" would cost over $1,000!
Asking $500.00. MUST SELL!
If interested reply directly: n3yyp@radix.net.No.Spam (remove
.No.Spam)

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"By US Code Title 47, Sec.227(a)(2)(B), a computer/modem/printer meets the
definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)(1)(C), it is unlawful
to send
any unsolicited advertisement to such equipment. By Sec.227(b)(3)(C), a
violation
of the aforementioned Section is punishable by action to recover actual
monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for each violation."

5711. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "<Scanman> " <troll47@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0e5e$aea670a0$LocalHost@nfwdmaxa>
Source record: 183775
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> skrev i artikkelen
<349C5B87.3FBE@radio.net>...
> Ronald sezz:
>
> > Hey Amor, have you ever tried to work 40 meters in the evening?
> > Get real and get with the program for a change!
>
> Some of the most fun CW DXing I've had is on the low end of 40m. But
> it's the International Broadcast stations in mid-band that create most
> of the havoc on 40.

Agree !
And what about all that crap around 2-4.9Mc/s ?
We who spend great time dx'ing for shortwavestations in this area are
cursed with all kinds of rtty
or other stations disturbin progs from far a way stations.?

5712. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67larhegh4@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 183776

CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
: > I'd ham it in the evening
: > all over this land....
:
: Until your neighbors file lawsuits against you for obstructing their views,
: interfering with their electronic equipment, and...the latest one...exposing
: them to RF radiation levels.

I don't know of any such lawsuits. I doubt if they would get anywhere,
given the FCC's efforts to ensure safety.

By the way, Amateur's have little to fear, as far as RF levels go. Even the
most powerful station with a high gain antenna can easily meet the field
density requirements.

Visit the FCC web page at www.fcc.gov. They have a handy supplement that
was designed expressly for Amateurs.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5713. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: billn@peak.org
Message-ID: <67lbavegh5@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 183777

CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
:
: Needlepoint and sewing do not require the use of publicly-owned radio
: frequencies or a license from the government. Ham radio does. Therefore, the
: requirements for usage must be relavant. Morse code no longer is. This is why
: required knowledge of Morse will eventually be eliminated from amateur
: radio...either due to pressure from within the organization or perhaps the
: issue will be settled in court. Or, perhaps amateur radio will continue it's
: self-destructive path towards an eventual death of the hobby and it will become
: a moot point. Your choice.

Well, we might as well eliminate the theory questions as well. After all, with the published question pools, there is no need to understand electronic theory. Nor is there any need to build radio gear - you can buy anything you want.

That just leaves regulation knowledge - and that shouldn't require a test, just an affidavit from the person that they understand and will abide by the regulations.

Hm, isn't that what used to be required for a CB license?

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

5714. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222121601.HAA29083@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183778

In article <349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org>, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:

>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
> I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
> mouthy at times
>

"A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"

Dick:

No, Moore is the complete asshole all the time; Carl has an
occasional lucid moment.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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5715. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <349e53b8.9977472@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 183779
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Good point, Bob. You are right.

Now it must be said, that both the British and the Americans do AWFUL things to the language.

Having lived in England for 18 years and then America for 29 more, I can testify that the yanks butcher it a bit more than the "Limeys" do.

I will agree that many Americans do not spell properly and often use awful grammar. Even teachers and news announcers on radio and TV in America use dreadful English at times. Public signs are often mis-spelled.

If anyone wants a guide to pronunciation and a lexicon of ENglish and American terms that is most amusing, I offer my free book via the Internet at:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/english.txt

or you can e-mail me for a copy!

Cheers to all - Bry (G3XLQ / AF4K)

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 00:57:55 GMT, youngrn@best.com (Robert N Young) wrote:

>>>>Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they
>>>>can't spell.

>>I used to think the same way until I read a book called "Made in
>>America" by Bill Bryson. It turns out that the pronunciation,
>>grammar and spelling used in N America is more like 16th-century
>>English than current English is ! Between 1600 and 1900 the
>>English language in England has been influenced and corrupted by
>>the rest of Europe, whilst the English immigrants to America
>>carried on using the "uncorrupted" English, often in small
>>communities with little outside interaction.
>
>Are you *sure* you read the whole of the book?
>Much of it refered to the alteration of the 'early English' by
>mispronouncing and immigration influence from the languages of Europe,
>and also by native American and Latin American influences.
>>
>>So, sorry folks, our "American cousins" probably speak better
>>English than we do ;-)

>>
>not quite :-)
>
>--
>Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
>A definition of the Morse Code.
>The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

5716. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349E5F01.4F9B945D@shore.net>
Source record: 183780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gerald Schmitt wrote:

> A bit harsh considering the season don't ya think? I've noticed that
> folks describe you using the same term you use for Carl, they're not
> very nice to you, do you like it? Just curious.
>
> Jerry

Is there supposed to be something magical about the "season?"

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j:) -=wk1v=-

5717. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349e60f9.319744@news.total.net>
Source record: 183781

On 22 Dec 1997 07:35:33 GMT, al7dl@aol.com (AL7DL) wrote:

>Visit the library and do some basic research on antennas! Personally, I would
>be embarassed to admit that I knew nothing about calculating antenna length and
>in the same post say that I am an Advanced class amateur...
>
>Another case of Masa's trolling.
>
>Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

thanks for not helping me out.

but I thank all others who helped me out remembering... I received
some kind responses and e-mails.

I really didn't know how to calculate... well... I thoughta remembered
it, but I didn't in exact.

Morse is sometimes useless compared to other useful daily practical
operating knowledges. Knowing the morse doens't help me how to make
an antenna... but knowing the machinary nature will...

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5718. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222134301.IAA03037@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183782

>Well, we might as well eliminate the theory questions as well. After all,
>with
>the published question pools, there is no need to understand electronic
>theory.

No. The theory is still relevant to communication in 1997. Morse code is not. In order to legally operate a motor vehicle, you obtain a driver's license. The information you are tested on is relevant to the cause. Rules of the road and driving skills are covered; using a hand-crank starter is not. Neither is the usage of a manual transmission. Why not? Because these skills are no longer relevant or necessary for the successful and safe operation of a motor vehicle in 1997. Even though some choose to use a manual transmission, and that is fine. It is by choice, but not required for obtaining a government-issued license to use the public highways. This is how amateur radio licensing should be as well. Make sense?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5719. Re: Sing It!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222134700.IAA03239@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183783

> Until your neighbors file lawsuits against you for obstructing their views,
>: interfering with their electronic equipment, and...the latest
>one...exposing
>: them to RF radiation levels.
>
>I don't know of any such lawsuits. I doubt if they would get anywhere

In today's "sue thy neighbor" mentality, the action doesn't have to have merit. Just money. How many hams can afford to defend themselves against such a lawsuit? The prospect of court costs, attorney fees, etc., is usually enough to force the ham to cease operations, regardless of whether or not the claim against him is legitimate. I've seen this happen time and time again. Blame the legal system in this country which encourages frivolous lawsuits.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5720. Re: Wanted: Skywalker 500

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Musgrave <musgramj@boat.bt.com>
Message-ID: <349EE178.464C@boat.bt.com>
Source record: 183784

Allan Moyse wrote:
>
> I'm looking for a Skywalker 500 solid-state amplifier. E-Mail if you
> have info.
>
> Brian
>
> G4IJR/W5

Alan,

You want to speak to the man himself who makes them, Lee Martin. E-mail
him on rfelectron@aol.com. I have just ordered one from him in kit form.
--

73s Matt -G0ESL- Plymouth - Spirit of Discovery, England

5721. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <349E6F24.6215@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183785
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> For over 30 years, The League has sponsored many projects to divide and
> conquer Amateur Radio. Promotion of Incentive Licensing and other
> Fracturing Policies have led to splintering and widespread inability for
> hams to communicate with each other on the air.

What a crock of crap.... No one ever made any movement whatever to 'force' you to get any class of license whatever. You did it simply because it was what you wanted to do, now you are crying because.....Yeah, why are you crying??? You are just wanting to get in on the act of being discontented, like all the no-coders. You wouldn't be one to the dudes from 27 mc would you, Amor? There are lots of crap stirrers around these days....seems some people just can't be contented unless they are exploiting the unhappiness of the discontented...you sure do fit the profile. So you 'say' you have an extra class license. Well, it's time to prove it, Bud. Otherwise you are just a damn liar here only to further excite the malcontents to even more dissatisfaction. I'm saying you are a damned liar, pure and simple. If not, prove otherwise. Even if you do, you are still one of the Freebanders aren't you---there are some hams there, we know. Whats the matter, what are you afraid of? If you have nothing to hide, why hide?

Anyone who was around in 1968 knows full well what ham radio had become when Incentive Licensing was started. The very thing all you no-coders bitch about in ham radio today was much worse at that time. You would replace incdntgive licensing with a freebie for everyone. The ideal solution.

Most of this no-code movement is pure, simple discontentment because of personal --personality-- problems---mainly laziness and the old "I know best" syndrome.

If even a small portion of the time and effort spent carping and objecting to the requirements was spent in actually attempting to meet those requirements, your reason for all this discontentment would not exist.

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It should be no surprise that today--the age of instant gratification without effort--that so many should be so blind.

Dick W0EX

"A cynic is what a realist calls an idealist."

5722. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222135101.IAA06031@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183786

>thanks for not helping me out.
>
>

Good grief, Masa, the man was helping you out in pointing you to a source of knowledge (a library). I guess one can tell Masa anything and he'll believe it. We have a true believer.

>Morse is sometimes useless compared to other useful daily practical
>operating knowledges. Knowing the morse doens't help me how to make
>an antenna... but knowing the machinary nature will...
>
>

If your point was to continue the code/no code debate, why not stick to that debate. Apparently from Masa's previous responses, not only is code useless, but also the theory portion of the test is also if Masa memorizes the questions and answers and after passing the exam promptly forgets everything. Next, Masa will probably suggest a license application be packed in every radio box and you sign and mail in the form to obtain your amateur license. Why bother with an exam at all if you're going to forget everything after you take the test...

5723. TRUNKER.EXE now supports PCR-1000, other COM ports

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <34a875f3.144059126@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183787

If anyone is interested, I've modified TRUNKER.EXE to support
the Icom PCR-1000 radio, allowed the slicer to be placed on COM ports
other than COM1, plus a handful of other mods.

I don't have a website, but I'll be happy to e-mail it to
anyone who wants a copy. Even better would be e-mailing it to someone
willing to host it on a site.

- Chris, KD4DTS

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meets the definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)
(1)(C), it is unlawful to send any unsolicited advertisement to
such equipment, punishable by action to recover actual monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for EACH violation.

5724. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: gareth@lightfox.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <19971222.133616.24@lightfox.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183788
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349c03bc.2846136@news.demon.co.uk>,
nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk (you) wrote:

> I used to think the same way until I read a book called "Made in
> America" by Bill Bryson. It turns out that the pronunciation,
> grammar and spelling used in N America is more like 16th-century
> English than current English is !

Forfooth Mafter Nick ! Verily, thy brayne haft been touched by ye
Kinges Evil and ye sitteth at ye keyboard and taketh thy waters !

But ye colonials are faithful to ye olde englifh in ye refufal to
add ye 'u' in ye words like 'favor' and 'color'

Ye 73 in ye Seafon of Chriftmas to ye readers

Gareth.

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http://www.rat.org.uk/

5725. Icom PCR-1000 Commands: The List So Far

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <34ab79cb.145042590@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183789
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

For those of you who want to write your own applications to control the ICOM PCR-1000, here's a little help. This is what I've decoded so far:

Version 1.00
12/21/97
John "Chris" Wren, KD4DTS
jcwren@atlanta.com

Assuming that you've started by turning on power to the radio, the radio comes up at 9600 baud, and continually sends H100<cr><lf>. This indicates the radio is alive, but "off". An application should then send H101<cr><lf> to the radio to turn it on (DTR also needs to be asserted). The radio will then reply with "G00". There may be some action regarding the control lines (RTS, CTS, DSR) here, but I didn't record that. The ICOM application then sends G105, which sets the serial port rate to 38400. At that point, you're ready to rock'n'roll. You'll need to set the volume and squelch before you'll hear anything.

Sending commands to the radio is not time critical. If you have a terminal program connected to the radio, you can do most of this by hand. Note that most commands need to be terminated with a <cr><lf>.

I don't guarantee the accuracy, but I feel pretty good about what's here. There are a couple of commands that I have no idea what they do. Some of the commands allow interrogation of parameters, such as the GE? and GD?. These always return the same value, and may say something about what country the radio is configured for.

I don't see any command that gives away what version of the firmware you have. That would be a nice one to find (of course, there will only ever be one release, because if there was a bug (and Icom *never* ships radios with bugs in the) it would be a feature, and couldn't be changed.

There are a couple of commands that I have at work that I will add to this list. They dump some values that seem to have something to do with the band-scope functions. When I get around to picking those up and checking them out a little further, I'll post a revised list.

There are 4 surface mount resistors in the radio, near the one corner. We replaced these with 4 DIP switches in an attempt to figure

out if the cellular block could be defeated. To date, no success.
There are diode packs on the other side of the processor that might do
something, but the person I borrowed the radio from was paranoid
enough about the change with the resistors. Anyways, I don't have the
results of interrogating any registers with the DIP switches in other
than the default position.

All parameters are hex values, but are sent as ASCII. I.e.
(from the chart below), J40 is the volume register. It requires that
2 bytes follow, which are value to set the volume to. 0x00 is the
lowest volume, and is sent as ASCII-0, ASCII-0, not <0x00><0x00>.
0x7f is the midpoint (in theory. It's non-linear), and is sent as
ASCII-7, ASCII-F.

Power H1xx
00 = off
01 = on
H100 is sent whenever the radio is off

Power Inquiry H1?
returns 00 if off
returns 01 if on

Results G0xx
returns 0x00 if command good
returns 0x01 if command bad (seemingly)

Baud Rate G1xx
00 = 300
01 = 1200
02 = 4800
03 = 9600
04 = 19200
05 = 38400

Signal Meter G3xx
0x00 = off (does not require LF)
0x01 = on
0x02 = numbers sent as binary
0x03 = on, numbers sent as binary

Signal Meter I1?
returns 0x00 - 0xff

Volume J40xx
xx is 0x00 - 0xff

Squelch J41xx
xx is 0x00 - 0xff

IF Shift J43xx
xx is 0x00 - 0xff

AGC J45xx
0x00 = off
0x01 = on

Noise Blanker J46xx
0x00 = off
0x01 = on

Attenuator J47xx
0x00 = off
0x01 = on

VSC J50xx
0x00 = off
0x01 = on

Tone J51xx
0x00 = off
0x01 = on

Frequency K0fffffffffmmFF
fffffffff is frequency
mm is mode
00 = LSB
01 = USB
02 = AM
03 = CW
04 = (possible RTTY? Nothing sets this value)
05 = NFM
06 = WFM
FF is filter
00 = 3K
01 = 6K
02 = 15K
03 = 50K
04 = 230K

Unknown Commands
I0?
I2?
I3?
G2?
G4?
GE?
GD?

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5726. FS:Roof Tower+ And vhf/uhf X-Yagis

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "n2rif@amsat.org" <n2rif@kwiknet.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0ee9$1361fe80$f38d56cf@Kwiknet.ppp>
Source record: 183790

Item #1
Hello All;
I am selling 5ft Glen Martin Roof Tower w/ matching thrust bearing
and 9ft heavy duty aircraft aluminum 2" diameter mast. All in great
shape almost like new. Email: n2rif@amsat.org You can try calling
but my phone is usually busy cause Im on the net most of the time.
My ph# is 609-386-9382..
New it cost over $400 for everything. I am asking $290 OBO. It is
assembled. Shipping will probably be a bit hard to re-package. So
anyone who is within driving distance should probably re: My qth
is Burlington, NJ about 5 miles NorthEast of Phila,Pa and 12 miles
South of Trenton, NJ..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

Item #2
Hello All;
I'm selling used 2mtr 2x11 Element Crossed satellite X-yagi and
70cm 2x19 Element Crossed satellite X-Yagi.
Both are in good cosmetic & working shape. For details Please re:
email: n2rif@amsat.org You can also try calling but my phone is
usually busy... My ph# is 609-386-9382.. I am Asking $155.00 OBO
for both. No CODs All cash offers will be considered
Also since both of these antennas are too large to probably ship.
It is better for anyone within driving distance of my qth to come,
look and consider buying these beams. My qth is Burlington, NJ
about 8 miles N-E of Phila, Pa and 12 miles S-E of Trenton, NJ..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

5727. Re: Logging Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Pribble <dtburr@mcs.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0eeb$27a6fb00$693f5fcc@dtburr.mcs.com>
Source record: 183791
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian:

I would check out a program called SmartLog, which seems to be especially aimed at DXers. Plus, it's a Windows program so that should not be a concern. (the other one you mentioned, like most, is a DOS prgram that can run within Windows)

I think they have a web site, www.lumisoft.com(?).

Good Luck

Jim

5728. Take a short time-out for the children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: K0HB@JUNO.COM
Message-ID: <882803428.327548934@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183792
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In this season of hope, unfortunately the news on
our TV's and in our newspapers reminds us daily
of those who seem to have so little reason for hope.

The most heartbreaking reminders are images
of the children; the starving skeletons in Africa,
the orphaned, wounded and homeless in eastern
Europe, and so many others here and all over the
world.

Please take some small moment during this holy
season to pray for these little ones who most
desperately need the gift of hope.

In this spirit Colleen and I wish to share with
you the verses below. (With apologies to the author,
Ina J. Hughs of the Children's Defense Fund, for my
amateur adaptation.)

73, de K0HB & N0PGL

A PRAYER FOR THE CHILDREN

Please pray for all the children, but especially those -
who stare at news photographers from behind barbed wire,
who can't run down their street in a new pair of sneakers,
who never play "hide and seek",
who are born in places where we wouldn't be caught
dead (but they too frequently will be),
who never go to the circus,
who live in an X-rated world.

Pray also for those -
who sneak popsicles before supper,
who erase holes in math work books,
who can never seem to find their shoes.

We pray for children -
who bring us sticky kisses and
fistfuls of wilted dandelions,
who hug us in a big hurry and forget
their lunch money.

And we pray for those -
who never get dessert,
who have no safety blanket to
drag behind them,
who watch their parents watch them die,
who can't find any bread to steal,
who don't have any rooms to clean up,
whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser,
whose monsters are real.

We pray for children -
who manage to spend all their allowance
before Tuesday,
who throw tantrums in the grocery store and
pick at their food,
who like ghost stories,
who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never
rinse out the tub,
who get visits from the tooth fairy,
who don't like to be kissed at the school bus stop,
who squirm in church,
whose tears we sometimes laugh at and whose
smiles can make us cry.

Pray extra hard for those -
whose nightmares come in the daytime,
who will eat anything,
who have never seen a dentist,
who seem to have the wrong color eyes
or hair or skin,
who aren't spoiled by anyone,
who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep,
who live and move, but have no being.

And pray for the children -
who want to be carried,
and for those who must,
for those we never give up on, and
for those who won't get a second chance.

Pray for those we smother in love -
and for those who desparately grab the
hand of anybody kind enough to offer it.

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----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
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5729. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: cmoore@sedona.intel.com
Message-ID: <349E92E6.3380@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 183793

Yo Doc wrote:
> The men got over it, took the tests and upgraded to Extra.

So the only "men" in the Amateur Radio Service are extras, eh
Larry? I'm not surprised that you feel that way. I'm just
surprised that you will admit it.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5730. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: plains.parson@NO.worldnet.att.net.SPAM
Message-ID: <67m3vu$15l@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183794
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 07:46:12 -0600, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> posted:

>Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>>
>> For over 30 years, The League has sponsored many projects to divide and
>> conquer Amateur Radio. Promotion of Incentive Licensing and other
>> Fracturing Policies have led to splintering and widespread inability for
>> hams to communicate with each other on the air.
>
> What a crock of crap.... No one ever made any movement whatever to
>'force' you to get any class of license whatever. ...

'Scuse me? What dost thou, in thine infinite wisdom, consider the
Morse code TEST requirement?

> ... You did it simply ...
>because it was what you wanted to do, now you are crying
>because........Yeah, why are you crying??? ...

Because people like you can't understand factual simplicity: The
Morse code TEST is no longer needed or justifiable.

> ... You are just wanting to get
>in on the act of being discontented, like all the no-coders. ...

Taken in literal content, being "discontented" sure beats the
pro-code stagnation swamp of status quo.

> ... You
>wouldn't be one to the dudes from 27 mc would you, Amor? ...

What's that got to do with the price of spectrum? Besides,
relative to removing the Morse code TEST, you're following the wrong
band plan.

> ... There are
>lots of crap stirrers around these days.... ...

You should know! ;0)

> ... seems some people just can't
>be contented unless they are exploiting the unhappiness of the
>discontented... ...

You should know! ;0)

> ... you sure do fit the profile. ...

You definitely should know! ;0)

> ... So you 'say' you have an
>extra class license. Well, it's time to prove it, Bud. Otherwise you are
>just a damn liar here only to further excite the malcontents to even
>more dissatisfaction. I'm saying you are a damned liar, pure and simple.

Talk about inciting and exciting ....!

>If not, prove otherwise. Even if you do, you are still one of the
>Freebanders aren't you---there are some hams there, we know. Whats the
>matter, what are you afraid of? If you have nothing to hide, why hide?

Careful, Dickster .... =0)

>
> Anyone who was around in 1968 knows full well what ham radio had
>become when Incentive Licensing was started. The very thing all you
>no-coders bitch about in ham radio today was much worse at that time.
>You would replace ...

> ... incdntgive ...

Getting a little emotional, now .... =0)

> ... licensing with a freebie for everyone. The
>ideal solution.
>
> Most of this no-code movement is pure, simple discontentment because
>of personal --personality-- problems---mainly laziness and the old "I
>know best" syndrome.

Let's reconstruct the previous statement to reflect it's true
meaning:

"Most of this PRO-code movement is pure, simple discoMFORT because
of personal --personality-- problems---mainly laziness and the old "I
know best" syndrome."

Perfect discription of the so-called pro-code "movement." Had your
prunes today, Dick?

>
> If even a small portion of the time and effort spent carping and
>objecting to the requirements was spent in actually attempting to meet
>those requirements, your reason for all this discontentment would not
>exist.
>
> The ARRL is ...

Basically true

> ... -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
>Washington ...

I don't think so, Dickster: Over the years many hams have
contributed to the care and feeding of Amateur Radio by communicating
and working with -- or being -- federal representatives in Congress.
To say what you said is a slap in the face, IMO, of all those who have
contributed over the years.

> ... and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. ...

ARRL has done, and still does, very good work. However: Some
would term and treat the ARRL in the manner of a religious icon,
apparently without error, the only "truth" that can do no wrong,
regardless of what it does. The only "fool" or "destructive" person
is the one who entrusts the farm to any human-based entity without
some form of on-going evaluation and modification system in place
(i.e., checks and balances and constant review with modification based
on the review results).

> ... There would
>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there. ...

Conjecture, Dickster: How do you know? Let's take a look at your
current Extra Class Seer's license, shall we? Or is that license also
mired in stagnation and swampwater?

> ... The fact that a minority
>of hams are members speaks poorly for the majority of hams who don't
>know the very source of their own support and indeed existence.

It's sad when a seemingly small number of individuals dictate to
the majority.

>
> It should be no surprise that today--the age of instant gratification
>without effort-- ...

Work ethic, work ethic! The great icon of work ethic! Also known
as: "Don't change" and "My way or the highway!" (i.e., "We've ALWAYS
done it that way!") and "It was good enough for my great-grandpappy,
so it's good enough for me! (Where do I make my 'X' to sign?)"

> ... that so many should be so blind.

Please look in the mirror, Dick. Oops! I forgot: You seem to be
among the blind ... sorry 'bout that! =0)

>
>Dick W0EX
>
>"A cynic is what a realist calls an idealist."

Very true! Pro-coders are definitely 19th century idealists. =0)

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from KA9HRT (not K9HRT) [No-Code International (NCI) member #1291]

Visit the NCI WWW site: http://www.nocode.org
Join today--help assure fair Amateur Radio license testing tomorrow!
(NOTE: Remove "NO" and "SPAM" from domain ID to reply)

5731. Re: WTD KEN REPAIR FACILITY

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: WB9IOG <WB9IOG@REVEALED.NET>
Message-ID: <349EA665.1755@REVEALED.NET>
Source record: 183795
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Al wrote:
>
> I'm looking for a top notch Kenwood repair tech or facility for my
> extensively modified tm-742a with distorted 70 cm audio output. Does
> anyone have any great advice?
> tnx & Happy Holidays
Hi
The extensively modified comment would really bother a pro.
Hoever, suggest you get in touch with AAVID they advertise in
QST Auth KW repair center.
You can e mail to avvid@onramp.net
Mike

5732. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67m5nr$ku0@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183796

billn@peak.org (Bill Nelson) wrote:

>CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
>:
>: Needlepoint and sewing do not require the use of publicly-owned radio
>: frequencies or a license from the government. Ham radio does. Therefore, the
>: requirements for usage must be relavant. Morse code no longer is. This is why
>: required knowledge of Morse will eventually be eliminated from amateur
>: radio...either due to pressure from within the organization or perhaps the
>: issue will be settled in court. Or, perhaps amateur radio will continue it's
>: self-destructive path towards an eventual death of the hobby and it will become
>: a moot point. Your choice.

>Well, we might as well eliminate the theory questions as well. After all, with
>the published question pools, there is no need to understand electronic theory.
>Nor is there any need to build radio gear - you can buy anything you want.

>That just leaves regulation knowledge - and that shouldn't require a test,
>just an affidavit from the person that they understand and will abide by the
>regulations.

>Hm, isn't that what used to be required for a CB license?

Hmmm... note that this is once again a position put forth
by someone who appears to be in favor of code testing.

So how come the ONLY ones that ever suggest this scenario
are pro-coders?

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5733. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349e95db.268545873@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183797
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 16:47:26 -0600, Len Revelle <lenrev@wwa.com> wrote:
>I agree. 100% digital. Keydown=1, Keyup=0. No simpler digital than that!

That works, and hams were doing that 60 years ago at 45.45 baud, but 74 years ago Nyquist published a paper showing that there's a 6 db advantage to be gained by using mark/space instead. Hams have been a little slow to pick up on that. Irv Hoff was the first to show hams how to take full advantage of that 6 db 40 years after Nyquist's paper was published. Some hams still haven't caught on.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5734. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67m6mo$l24@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183798
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> Anyone who was around in 1968 knows full well what ham radio had
>become when Incentive Licensing was started.

And just what was that?

>The very thing all you
>no-coders bitch about in ham radio today was much worse at that time.

Perhaps you can describe it for those of us that might have
been less active at the time?

>You would replace incdntgive licensing with a freebie for everyone. The
>ideal solution.

That is pure bull and Mr. Carroll knows it. This is just another
attempt to discredit the no-code test movement by trying
to associate the nocode test effort with limination of most
or all testing. It is, as I said, pure bull.

>Most of this no-code movement is pure, simple discontentment because
>of personal --personality-- problems---mainly laziness and the old "I
>know best" syndrome.

Ths is the most pathetic statement I have yet seen from
the keyboard of Mr. Carroll. Amazing, he sees through
some crystal ball into the minds of myself and other nocode
test advocates and has been able to acertain that we are all
the product of "discontentment because of
personal --personality-- problems---mainly laziness and the old "I
know best" syndrome."

Perhaps Mr. Carroll, you can tell us just which of these
problems you ascribe to me... I surely am curious.

> If even a small portion of the time and effort spent carping and
>objecting to the requirements was spent in actually attempting to meet
>those requirements, your reason for all this discontentment would not
>exist.

Once again, Mr. Carroll ignors that many of us have
done just that already and we still hold the viewpoint we do.

> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
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>of hams are members speaks poorly for the majority of hams who don't
>know the very source of their own support and indeed existence.

> It should be no surprise that today--the age of instant gratification
>without effort--that so many should be so blind.

Translation: again Mr. Carroll attempts to attack the integrety of
nocode test advocates by saying we are the result of an instant
gratification mentality.

Sorry, but that is just more vague generalizations in
Mr. Carroll's effort to discredit the people, as opposed to the
ideas.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5735. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <JXVkxz2.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183799

Jim Dunnett <olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk> writes:

>Americans do occasionally have their uses, even if they

One of Americans use is to have sent Billions of dollars to England.
When do we get it back. How 'bout just the interest?

5736. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67m8ns$qt6@dfw-ixnews8.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183800
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <349E5F01.4F9B945D@shore.net> WK1V <jjm@shore.net> writes:
>
>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>
>> A bit harsh considering the season don't ya think? I've noticed that
>> folks describe you using the same term you use for Carl, they're not
>> very nice to you, do you like it? Just curious.
>>
>> Jerry
>
> Is there supposed to be something magical about the "season?"
>
Apparently not in these newsgroups. Amongst the human population it
does seem that folks are a bit nicer this time of year.
>--
>j:) -=wk1v=-
>
>

5737. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67m9di$7hv@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183801

In <19971222121601.HAA29083@ladder02.news.aol.com> yodoc@aol.com (Yo
Doc) writes:
>
>In article <349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org>, Richard Carroll
><w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:
>
>>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>> I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
>> mouthy at times
>>
>
>
>"A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"
>
>Dick:
>
>No, Moore is the complete asshole all the time; Carl has an
>occasional lucid moment.

Ah yes...another typical day at the office for the rrap pro-coders!
How charming!

Don't ya just hate it when your own quotes are used against you.

Jerry
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>FISTS nr. 2008
>
>Lawrence J. Roll, K3LT | k3lt@n3omq.#cde.de.usa.noam
>k3lt@ka3bdr.#cde.de.usa.noam | yodoc@aol.com
>(302) 678-4841
>

5738. Re: Outlaw CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349ea100.271399364@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183802

On 21 Dec 97 22:46:06 GMT, jherman@sierra.NET (Jacqueline Herman) wrote:

>But then Bill P. responded:
>"Knowing hams, if there was a way to legally go back to <spark> and
>use it again, many would."
>
>Well Bill (and Amor), according to the history books, when hams were
>banished to wavelengths below 200M (in 1912), they had to give up
>spark (class B emissions) and turn to the new vacuum tube technology,
>for no spark rig would work at those shorter wavelengths. I challenge
>you or any other ham to build a spark rig that would work on 160m (MF),
>let alone HF. From what I've read, hams were very happy to leave spark
>behind in order to explore the new HF spectrum they were given.

I don't know what history books you read, Jeff, but you might look at
200 Meters and Down. King Spark battled on in amateur radio well
beyond 1912. In 1921, QST was still exhorting amateurs to convert from
spark to CW. About 90% hadn't because many amateurs weren't convinced
of the advantages of continous waves, and couldn't accept that a 5 watt
tube rig could beat a kilowatt spark transmitter.

The Transatlantic tests in December of 1921 finally showed once and for all
the superiority of continuous waves over damped waves as low power CW
stations outnumbered the kilowatt spark stations in successfully spanning
the Atlantic. As QST put it, "the slide rule boys had won", and it was down
hill from there for the spark aficionados. But it took a government ban to finally
kill spark on the amateur bands.

And in regard to spark's inability to work at MW and above, I'd note that a fellow
named Hertz was using spark on **300 MHz** in the 1870s. And anyone who has
ever been watching TV when a '56 Ford drove by knows that VHF spark transmitters
work. So your claim that spark won't work at MW and above is so much nonsense.
Spark and arc jammers were heavily used in WWII, even against radar, though
by the end of the war most had been replaced by vacuum tube based jammers.
(Note I didn't say spark worked *better*.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5739. Re: Hams on 11m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349eaae4.273931712@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183803

On 21 Dec 97 23:13:06 GMT, jherman@sierra.NET (Jacqueline Herman) wrote:
>You're actually referring to CBers who happen to have gotten a ham
>license (pretty easy to get nowadays). In 22 years of being a ham, I've
>*never* known someone who was first an HF-licensed ham, proceed to then
>play on 11m. With 160 ,80, 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10m privileges,
>with all their propagation variations, what ham would choose to mess
>around on 11m?

Well, Jeff, I've been a ham for 34 years, and a CBer for only 22 years,
so I'm one who found that CB is a useful radio service despite having
held a ham license for 12 years before getting into CB. The main reason
it is useful is that there are so many more CBers than hams, so there
is always someone nearby to contact. That's particularly useful when
one is seeking highway information, IE road conditions a long way
away aren't of interest, but what's going on a mile or two down the
road is. Even with the growing number of VHF hams, there still isn't
a sufficient density of operators on the ground to satisfy that need
except in the citizen's radio service.

Gary
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5740. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67makn$ms4$5@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 183804

CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
> >Spark is no longer used only because the bandwidth of the signal it
> >generated interfered with other services. Knowing hams, if there was a
> >way to legally go back to it and use it again, many would.

> Or they would require others to learn about it, even though it would never be
> utilized.

What is wrong with knowledge for the sake of knowledge? One should never stop learning thoughout one's life. Just because the knowledge is old or out of ``current fashion'' does not mean it is not worth learning. One cannot apreciate where one is going without an appreciation of where one has been. I sense many recently don't have such appreciation.

Bob/NA4G

5741. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67maf5$ms4$4@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 183805
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In rec.radio.amateur.misc Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
> Should CW be outlawed?

Nope. It is still the lowest common denominator, and should be retained
as a lawfully usable mode just for that reason. It is also quite narrow
in band width, and is useful just for that reason, too.

> Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

I do. If you have never been around it or used it, you don't know
what I mean. It is very broad banded, as originally used, but I would
be of the opinion that it should be possible to narrow it down with proper
tuning circuits such that it would be about like an AM signal in bandwidth.
The reason that the old circuits were so broad is that they were directly
coupled to the antenna. Loose passband tuned coupling would cure that very
easily. There is not much practical use for it, anymore, though.

I have personally used spark sets up to a half KW, and been around a
KW set, and they are a most interesting beast to work and tame.
They are quite noisy at that power, unless quenched or enclosed in
a sound room as used to be occasionally done.

There is ``sweet musick'' to the sound of a good musical quenched gap
or high speed rotary gap that is quite pleasurable to copy, compared
to the plain drone of CW by arc, tube, or transistor generation.
But, then, MCW is not used much anymore, either, except a few percent
in some of the marine shore stations for effect and presence in the
signal.

> Amor Powers

Bob/NA4G

5742. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67mb0b$ms4$6@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 183806
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In rec.radio.amateur.misc Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote:
> Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
> : Should CW be outlawed?
> : Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

> Yes. Loved that DC to daylight bandwidth.

> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

Bill... I sense you have not actually measured the bandwidth of a spark signal. It is rich in harmonics, true, but those are easily filtered out with passband tuning. The actual bandwidth of a spark signal, if plotted is the bandwidth of the output circuitry. If properly set up, a spark signal is no wider than 50-100 khz under worst conditions, and can get much better than that, about like a broad AM or FM signal. In the ``old days'' the bandwidth was decreed by law to be no more than a certain amount (I forget the exact value right off but it was somewhere around a logarithmic decrement of 0.1-0.2 or such). There were specific instruments ``decremeters'' that were use by the government radio inspectors to check for bandwidth compliance in spark stations. Contrary to popular belief, they are not DC to light emitters.

Bob/NA4G

5743. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys" <rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu>
Message-ID: <67mb47$ms4$7@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu>
Source record: 183807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In rec.radio.amateur.misc James Rosenthal <z005381b@bc.seflin.org.> wrote:
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org) wrote:
> : Amor Powers, Radio (power@radio.net) wrote:
> : : Should CW be outlawed?
> : : Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?

> : Yes. Loved that DC to daylight bandwidth.

> Hey, nobody could miss finding you when you went on. And the noise in the
> shack was nice too. (Please speak louder.)

> Jim Rosenthal, z005381b@bc.seflin.org

Jim... quenched gaps are quite silent and can't be easily heard at a
distance of 30 feet or so across a room, even in the larger sizes.
Not all spark sets make thunderous roars.

Bob/NA4G

5744. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <349EDC5D.2102@lni.net>
Source record: 183808
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> For over 30 years, The League has sponsored many projects to divide and
> conquer Amateur Radio. Promotion of Incentive Licensing and other
> Fracturing Policies have led to splintering and widespread inability for
> hams to communicate with each other on the air.
>
> By dividing up the bands, modes, and licensee priveledges, fences have
> been erected between amateurs on the air. It has bred a "Top-Down"
> structure of Extras in the top position, able to communicate with all
> amateurs; in the "lower levels" we have the vast majority "the masses"
> unable to communicate with everyone, and amateurs around the world.
>
> Thus, the masses are "kept in line". The present structure of amateur
> radio is more similar to a corporation than a democracy. It mimics The
> League itself. In a way, Freedom of Speech has been lost by chipping
> away splinter by splinter. Sometimes we don't appreciate things until
> they are gone.
>
> Through self-motivation or self-satisfaction, whatever you want to call
> it, many of us have played this game, because it is "the only game in
> town". As an Extra I must confess that I too have played it, because I
> could "win". Some other hams are not so fortunate, and they "lose". But
> as the years go on I now realize that the policies of divide and conquer
> have worked all too well, and they hurt us all. The recent ones are now
> backfiring, as the straw breaks the camel's back.
>
> So, now when The League asks us for more money to purvey their
> policies... A question we should ask is:
> Will they continue to use it against us again?
>
> Amor Powers

What dribble!
Al

5745. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67mc9n$8n3@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183809
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <349E6F24.6215@scan.missouri.org> Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:
>
>in on the act of being discontented, like all the no-coders. You
>wouldn't be one to the dudes from 27 mc would you, Amor? There are
>lots of crap stirrers around these days....seems some people just
can't
>be contented unless they are exploiting the unhappiness of the
>discontented...you sure do fit the profile. So you 'say' you have an
>extra class license. Well, it's time to prove it, Bud. Otherwise you
are
>just a damn liar here only to further excite the malcontents to even
>more dissatisfaction. I'm saying you are a damned liar, pure and
simple.

Richard,

Calling someone a liar is not very nice instead why don't you prove
Amor doesn't have a license, or perhaps prove you do have one. I
realize I can look up your call but how can I be sure that it's really
Richard Carroll posting? Perhaps you are really some arch enemy or the
real Richard Carrol trying (successfully I might add) to make poor
Richard look like a fool.

>If not, prove otherwise. Even if you do, you are still one of the
>Freebanders aren't you---there are some hams there, we know. Whats the
>matter, what are you afraid of? If you have nothing to hide, why hide?
>

Perhaps Amor does care for hate mail to be directed to his home.
Perhaps the invective filled calls late at night are tiresome.

>
>Dick W0EX
>
>"A cynic is what a realist calls an idealist."

5746. Australian QRP Home Page Updated

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au>
Message-ID: <349ebed9.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>
Source record: 183810
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The Australian QRP Home Page has just been updated. It now includes up
to date details on QRP contests and nets as well as information on the
latest Lo-Key magazine from the CW Operators' QRP Club.

You can find it by clicking on the URL below.

73,
--

____
Peter Parker

E-mail: parkerp@pcug.org.au
Amateur Radio: VK1PK

Home Page: http://www.pcug.org.au/~parkerp/
The home of Novice Notes Online, the Australian QRP Home
Page and the STWG Web Site.
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5747. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349EC40D.536C@radio.net>
Source record: 183811

Yo Doc sezz:

> Amor:
>
> I'll say one thing about Incentive Licensing. ...
> The men got over it, took the tests and upgraded to Extra.

Yo Doc, is that intended to be an off-handed swipe at us YLs who are Extras?
I personally do not wish to be grouped with "the men" who "got over it".
I'm actually quite ashamed of the actions of my peers in The League who perpetrated this mess.

Amor Powers

5748. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <67mga2$b3e@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183812

WK1V (jjm@shore.net) wrote:
: Till you learn it, you'll never know....either way...

I've never eaten dog poop, but I know it is not good for me.

Learning is not always hands on you know. That is of course a great method,
but not the ONLY method of learning.

(I'm not for banning anything for those who care to know. I just can't pass
up an oppertunity to show someone how foolish they sound!)

--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
Solstice Salutations!
Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

5749. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <67mgfi$b7k@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183813
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Len Revelle (lenrev@wwa.com) wrote:
: I agree. 100% digital. Keydown=1, Keyup=0. No simpler digital than that!

Simple was not what was suggested. If you want simpler, try hollering.
They still use that in the backwoods you know. Got no need for that fancy
radio thingy.

--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
Solstice Salutations!
Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

5750. Re: Take a short time-out for the children

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ron Stordahl <nospam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <67mic0$90f$1@news3.mr.net>
Source record: 183814
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Unless you pray that these socialist & dictatorial governments which are impoverishing these nations are replaced by free enterprise capitalism your prayers are wasted.

Ron

K0HB@JUNO.COM wrote in message <882803428.327548934@dejanews.com>...
>In this season of hope, unfortunately the news on
>our TV's and in our newspapers reminds us daily
>of those who seem to have so little reason for hope.
>
>The most heartbreaking reminders are images
>of the children; the starving skeletons in Africa,
>the orphaned, wounded and homeless in eastern
>Europe, and so many others here and all over the
>world.
>
>Please take some small moment during this holy
>season to pray for these little ones who most
>desperately need the gift of hope.
>
>In this spirit Colleen and I wish to share with
>you the verses below. (With apologies to the author,
>Ina J. Hughs of the Children's Defense Fund, for my
>amateur adaptation.)
>
>73, de K0HB & N0PGL
>
>---
>
> A PRAYER FOR THE CHILDREN
>
>Please pray for all the children, but especially those -
>
>==================

5751. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <882823010.1083768839@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183815

In article <67l1cu$lq8@dfw-ixnews9.ix.netcom.com>,
kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt) wrote:

> Boy oh boy Stevie,
>
> I must have really pushed your button. Reread your drivel there are so
> many typos (remember how you used to give Carl crap about typos?), the
> the piece d' resistance: You quote the almost famous Michael Deginan
> and attribute it to Carl. Wow I'm impressed you pissed off both poles
> of the code debate in one breath.
>
> Take a nice pill
>
> Jerry

No button to push, just sheer boredom and this gives me something to do.
You are right, I think I did quote MD. To quote stevenson..."If you
don;t like what I write, KMA!!!" There that should be better Happy
now?? As far as the typos, well....my back has been bothering me real
bad, especially after receiving the vile death threats via e-mail. One
in particular was the picture of the B2 dropping what looks to be a
nuclear device on my town with the words..REPENT CODED BASTARDS FOR YOUR
TIME IS AT HAND. That alone makes mye nervous. I have sent all copies
to the necessary government agencies where I am sure we'll all have some
good yucks.

As far a pissing off people, I leave that to anderson, he seems to be
urinary attentive.

Enjoy your holiday, smoke if you got 'em Don't stay out in the sun too
long

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

5752. Re: Icom PCR-1000 Commands: The List So Far

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ron Curry <recurry@insighttec.com>
Message-ID: <67mkrnqhp1@usenet87.supernews.com>
Source record: 183816
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

John,
This is real interesting - thanks. It seems the cellular block may be programed by the software. I have a Japanese version of the radio and it is identical in every respect to the US version as far as I can tell and is not blocked from the cellular frequencies when running the Japanese software. However, it would not receive cellular frequencies with the US software until I began swapping some of the Japan version configuration files. It then started receiving cellular and now even with all US version files it receives cellular. It seems the software may program a flash or e2prom when it first runs - it's not clear

Regards,

--
Ron Curry
recurry@curry.org
KE6WED
John Wren wrote in message <34ab79cb.145042590@nntp.atlanta.com>...
>
> For those of you who want to write your own applications to
>control the ICOM PCR-1000, here's a little help. This is what I've
>decoded so far:
>
>Version 1.00
>12/21/97
>John "Chris" Wren, KD4DTS
>jcwren@atlanta.com
>

> There are 4 surface mount resistors in the radio, near the one
>corner. We replaced these with 4 DIP switches in an attempt to figure
>out if the cellular block could be defeated. To date, no success.
>There are diode packs on the other side of the processor that might do
>something, but the person I borrowed the radio from was paranoid
>enough about the change with the resistors. Anyways, I don't have the
>results of interrogating any registers with the DIP switches in other
>than the default position.
>

5753. FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349ED6C6.27A3@radio.net>
Source record: 183817
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

FB used to mean "Fine Business". Now it stands for Free Band radio.

This new wave of good skip and propagation combined with widely available "export radios" have turned the entire 25 to 32 MHz band into a great wide expanse of FreeBand activity!

The huge numbers of cheap wideband radios which were prevented from legally entering the USA as CBs are now showing up for pennies on the peso in South/Central America and Asia! Huge numbers of new FreeBanders are populating the recently expanded "Free Band" or FB as it is now known. Previous users of the bands which have been annexed into FB can still use them on a shared-basis.

Amor Powers

5754. motorola hand helds (business band}

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <byteme@teeth.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0ef6$f48766e0$151871ce@kimo9>
Source record: 183818
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.mods,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

does anyone know how to get the schematics for the mot sp10 or its clone
from radio shack?? better yet, anyone know how the pll chip in these
radios are set up??
I'D like to modify two ive got for something different than the 8
channels tid into the dip switchs
thanx

5755. Re: Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67mlm2$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183819
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor digs all the postings about "length of coax to a CB radio" over on rec.radio.amateur.antenna.

Typical.

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Should CW be outlawed?
> Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?
>
> Amor Powers

5756. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <349ED261.7076@radio.net>
Source record: 183820
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jeff Kane sezz:
> If you want simpler, try hollering.
> They still use that in the backwoods you know.
> Got no need for that fancy radio thingy.

Please exclude the 10/11m band from your phone ban below 30MHz.
All the hillbillies I know make good use of 10/11m phone, preferring it
to hollering accross the holler to the next ridge.

Amor Powers

5757. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67mm3o$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183821
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?

UNFAIR! UNFAIR! WAAAAAAHHHHH!

5758. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67mmbn$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore wrote:
> Of course there is, Bill. The FCC could reduce the Morse code testing
> requirement for all classes of licenses to one word per minute right
> now and still be compliant with the treaty. It is a delaying
> action to say the treaty must be changed. What must be changed is
> the FCC. The primary problem is domestic, not international.
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

Now, why would anyone want to do that, Cecil, breakety-broke-it, c'mon?

5759. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67mmm1$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183823
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

>Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

> ...nobody (but hams) really give a shit.

THANK YOU! NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!

aka WELFARE INTERNATIONAL

> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5760. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <67mm1ssju1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183824
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Yes Amor, I think you hit the nail on the head when you were saying that "good skip and propagation combined with widely available "export radios" have turned the entire 25 to 32 MHz band into a great wide expanse of FreeBand activity". This glut of these type of radios at very reasonable costs have led to this "bootlegging" problem. As long as these export radios continue to be so readily available, this problem will continue to grow...

--
Professor
**********Over&Out
Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349ED6C6.27A3@radio.net>...
:FB used to mean "Fine Business". Now it stands for Free Band radio.
:
:This new wave of good skip and propagation combined with widely
:available "export radios" have turned the entire 25 to 32 MHz band into
:a great wide expanse of FreeBand activity!
:
:The huge numbers of cheap wideband radios which were prevented from
:legally entering the USA as CBs are now showing up for pennies on the
:peso in South/Central America and Asia! Huge numbers of new FreeBanders
:are populating the recently expanded "Free Band" or FB as it is now
:known. Previous users of the bands which have been annexed into FB can
:still use them on a shared-basis.
:
:Amor Powers

5761. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Len Revelle <lenrev@wwa.com>
Message-ID: <349EEDFE.D5DB4CAA@wwa.com>
Source record: 183901
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

I agree. 100% digital. Keydown=1, Keyup=0. No simpler digital than that!

Brian wrote:
>
> CWRules wrote:
> >
> > It's about time! It is a waste of "precious spectrum." Let's "move ham
> > radio into the 21st Century" !!!!!!
>
> I agree, its time to go 100% digital! 73, Brian/N0iMD

5762. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a37dd2.4743669@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183902

Bill <rugby@hicom.net> wrote:

>During Desert Storm the military had considerable problems with
>communications as a result of the sandstorms in the desert regions. They
>found that the synthesized front ends of the high tech, new equipment
>were subject to electical interference caused by these storms. Collins
>to the rescue!...Collins KWM-2 s and other surplus military gear were
>hauled out and put on line once again. Yes...tubes, the old technology
>could handle the job. And when conditions become so deteriorated that
>even voice communication is no longer possible, you can also count on
>the oldest form of digital communication to pull you through...CW. For
>ham radio...CW is part of our heritage, our beginnings.

You have some documentation for this story, I presume?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5763. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a27cee.4515735@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183903
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Bill R" <n9br@mc.net> wrote:

>The "Great Mind" this use group would like to lose is you.
>Amor go get a license, them come back and post. Your constant
>BS is sickening...We really get tired of reading garbage and lies
>from a old CB'er/.Ham wannabee....
>73 Bill N9BR
>
>>Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
>BS
>More BS
>ALOT of BS
>Nothing BUT BS

Ever heard of a killfile?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5764. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <67kb38$75v$1@usenet48.supernews.com>
Source record: 183904
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Seasons Greetings to you as well....I DON'T BELIEVE SHE HAS A
LICENSE OR BEEN IN THE HOBBY FOR 30 YEARS !!!
If after reading all the crazy #@%&$ that this woman has written,
you believe she has a license ...I have some prime real estate
for sale you might like....a bridge too....
73 Bill N9BR
(Clue ...did you every see her sign a post with a callsign?)
Heck Jerry...I don't even see a call sign by your signature?
Gerald Schmitt wrote in message <67jhhn$db9@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>...
>Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
>>BS
>>More BS
>>ALOT of BS
>>Nothing BUT BS
>Seasons Greetings Bill,
>
>Amor has said in previous posts that he has been licensed for 30 years.
>I see no reason to disbelieve him. Actually I find his alternative
>views a refreshing change from the insults and vitriol that have
>permiated these groups of late. What I personally get tired of is
>insults aimed at individuals for no apparent reason.
73 Jerry

5765. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0e74$35a8ebe0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183905
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<67jvo2$a4a$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> Your "no-code techs" don't sound like very good hams, at all. Instead,
> they sound like a bunch of PhD assholes with their noses up in the air.

Gee. Mike ... sounds like *you* are pretty good with the "hate-filled
invectives."

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5766. SRARC website one year old today !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0e76$25af09c0$8dc00c26@default>
Source record: 183906

Come see us at http://www.vol.com/~rfi/stones.html
We have all sorts of ham-related resources including the world's largest YL page.

73,
Lee (NY4T)
http://www.qsl.net/ny4t

"He who hesitates is lost, and vice versa."

5767. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34a0d335.6535777@news.gate.net>
Source record: 183907
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 13:25:03 -0600, Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:

>Scott Cason wrote:
>>
>> > So when the lazies insist on doing away with the Code test, what's left?
>> >
>> > "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
>>
>> Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
>> lately?
>>

No I stopped when one saturday morning four elderly hams were
describing how the ahd their heart attacks and how long they were laid
up. I don't know which is worse that or saturday morning cartoons?

>
>
>So "Without CW its ALL just CB".

James

WA4BZJ

5768. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <349ed7a5.27729302@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183908
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Bill <billr*@no.net> wrote:

>Mr. Slime wrote:
>>
>> Hi.
>>
>> I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
>> know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
>> we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
>> practical exam ;-)).
>>
>> Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
>> wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
>> wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?
>>
>> I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
>> remember it...
>>
>> Thanks.
>>
>> Please e-mail me at slime@radiotelephone.net.
>>
>> --
>>
>> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>> Student @ McGill University Science
>> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
>> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
>> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>> --
>>
>> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>>
>> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
>Here is a perfect example of the dumbing down of ham radio. Before the
>testing was given over to the VE program, eveyone who passed the Novice
>test knew how to calculate the length of a dipole antenna, and here we
>have a holder of an advanced class that dosen't have a clue. Wonder why
>the amateur bands are sounding more and more like 11 meters?

Somebody tested in the Good Old Days would surely have noticed that the person with the "advanced license" was posting from Canada, which sort of invalidates the whole argument about the US exams.

The fact that the poster is a well-known troll might influence the discussion, as well.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5769. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: youngrn@best.com
Message-ID: <349dd559.29900003@nntp1.ba.best.com>
Source record: 183909
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 13:03:03 GMT, nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk (Nick)
wrote:

>On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 00:57:55 GMT, I believe youngrn@best.com
>(Robert N Young) wrote:
>
>
>>>
>>>Are you *sure* you read the whole of the book?
>>>Much of it refered to the alteration of the 'early English' by
>>>mispronouncing and immigration influence from the languages of Europe,
>>>and also by native American and Latin American influences.
>
>Whilst I am sure this may well be true of large cities, many
>early British immigrants to America ended up in small towns with
>few outside influences.

apart from native American influences.
>
>Sure, many immigrants to America came from other countries.
>However, immigrants (particularly 1st & 2nd generation) tend to
>stay together in small communes. The same sort of thing
>happened with Dutch & German immigrants.
>
The language was still affected by outside influences.
--
Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
A definition of the Morse Code.
The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

5770. uniden 2510

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Matt Stock <mstock@ptd.net>
Message-ID: <349DE169.B85CE937@ptd.net>
Source record: 183910

does anybody remember how to disconnect the talk back on the early hr-2510?

5771. Re: WTB Altair 8800 computer (will pay $450)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Vienneau <jamesv@110.net>
Message-ID: <349DE331.43463906@110.net>
Source record: 183911
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

Rick C. wrote:

> I have some spare parts and a chassis of an Altair 8800 for giveaway. (you
> pay shipping). The chassis is complete except for the plug-in boards. (no
> processor board) Cabinet, front panel board is intact. Good for spare parts
> or for someone who wants to start from scratch.
> Rick
> email rixy@crosslink.net
>
> jukeboxjohny@juno.com wrote:
>
> > I will pay $450 for an Altair 8800 computer
> > in original condition.
> > Also want Altair floppy drive and any other
> > Altair accessories or peripherals.
> >
> > Thanks,
> > Jukebox Johny
> >
> > ----------------------==== Posted via Deja News ====-----------------------
> > http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

I'll take this if no one has yet and would be happy to pay for shipping.

73, Jim WB1B

5772. FS:ICOM IC-730 HF Rig >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: (unknown)
Message-ID: <349de26b.20639284@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 183912
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.ssb,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

ICOM IC-730 with cw audio filter,100 Khz/25 Khz marker units installed

Includes LDA and TRV units both of which are new in original boxes

with installation manuals.

Also included are the ICOM IC-SM6 desk mike and the IC-HM7 hand mike.

Radio has been modified for WARC..

Asking $350.00 ..... If interested, email me at
HAMpdhall@mindspring.com (Remove anti-spam HAM)

Dave >>

5773. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0e8f$f52e3400$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 183913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gee, you'd think two neighboring coutries could get their licensing systems
in closer agreement than this! 73, DavidC AA1FA

> >Hey, there's no fish here. In Canada, we have only 2 classes of licenses
> > and cw has nothing to do with it. Our Basic is like your Tech and our
> > advanced is like your Extra. CW can be either 5 wpm or 12 wpm but
> > needed only for HF access. We also don't have band restrictions like
> > you have in the U.S. That's how we can nag interesting SSB DX
> > below 3750 khz. We can operate SSB anywhere on the bands because
> > our bandplans are only voluntary, not mandatory. Hope that helps.
> > Have a Merry Xmas. 73 de VE2CJW.

5774. Re: on the subject of s.w.r.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222052800.AAA11817@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183914

Allow me to correct myself. In my previous post, I mistakenly said:

<<Any multiple of 1/4 wave away from the end will
be a low impedance point.>>

What I meant to say was:

Any ODD multiple of 1/4 wave away from the end will
be a low impedance point.

Sorry for this error.

Blake - WB4PLL

5775. Re: the problem with cw

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222054100.AAA13066@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183915

>Ascii has a hard time on hf because of the noise problem. We >don't use fm on hf because of it bandwidth.

Actually, it was my understanding that FSK, binary FM, is the modulation used on RTTY. Isn't this so?

Of course a wider bandwidth signal would offer more processing gain, which I surmise was the point of this comment.

Blake - WB4PLL

5776. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67l1cu$lq8@dfw-ixnews9.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183916

In <882737642.813498382@dejanews.com> kf2ti@planet.net writes:
>
>In article <67jijq$dcu@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>,
> kc5egg@ix.netcom.com(Gerald Schmitt) butted in and wrote:
>
>>
>> Hi Steve,
>>
>> Just curious, do you have anything to contribute other than
gratuitous
>> insults directed at Carl and Len? I can't disagree that Carl is a
bit
>> mouthy at times but I am at a loss to understand your problem with
Len.
>> His arguments are for the most part lucid and on subject, not
>> insulting.
>
>
>Like anderson, I suggest you learn to read better. anderson, in his
own
>subtle fossilized way does insult. He's pretentious at best and is
quite
>impressed with himself and his recollection of how things should be
>according to him. He has been repeatedly corrected when he is in
error
>and then insists despite the facts that all others should kowtow to
him
>due to his advanced life skills....In other words, we should all allow
>him his bullshit as he has the wisdom of the ages.
>
>His consistant whining about what is proper to be posted has met with
>little comment from his nocose tester faction and I for one am tired
of
>it.
>
>
>
>>
>> Is the problem that you lack the mental faculties to debate him or
is
>> it simply disrespect for your elders?
>
>I have greta respect for my elders, I have no respect for andesron.
Have

>a problem with that?? As far as debate...anderson would make a great
>amatuer, he spends hours getting a point across when minutes will do,
all
>very tedious and tiresome
>
>
>
>Don't let your Mom see your
>> postings she will surely be embarassed she didn't raise you better.
>
>She raised to to be afree thinker and to speak my mind. To quote
Carl,
>if you don;t like what I have to type, too damn bad.
>
>
>
>--------------------==== Posted via Deja News
====------------------------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

Boy oh boy Stevie,

I must have really pushed your button. Reread your drivel there are so many typos (remember how you used to give Carl crap about typos?), the the piece d' resistance: You quote the almost famous Michael Deginan and attribute it to Carl. Wow I'm impressed you pissed off both poles of the code debate in one breath.

Take a nice pill

Jerry

5777. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67l2v7$r3h@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183917
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In <349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org> Richard Carroll
<w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:
>
>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>> I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
>> mouthy at times
>
>
>"A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"

A bit harsh considering the season don't ya think? I've noticed that
folks describe you using the same term you use for Carl, they're not
very nice to you, do you like it? Just curious.

Jerry

5778. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222073501.CAA24165@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183918

Visit the library and do some basic research on antennas! Personally, I would be embarassed to admit that I knew nothing about calculating antenna length and in the same post say that I am an Advanced class amateur...

Another case of Masa's trolling.

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

5779. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67l28h$dvr@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183919
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <67kb38$75v$1@usenet48.supernews.com> "Bill R" <n9br@mc.net> writes:

>
>Seasons Greetings to you as well....I DON'T BELIEVE SHE HAS A
>LICENSE OR BEEN IN THE HOBBY FOR 30 YEARS !!!
>If after reading all the crazy #@%&$ that this woman has written,
>you believe she has a license ...I have some prime real estate
>for sale you might like....a bridge too....
>73 Bill N9BR

What leads you to theorize about this person's sex, or is the "her"
reference some sort of insult?

>(Clue ...did you every see her sign a post with a callsign?)

I reread Part 97 and there is no reference requiring a callsign on the
internet. In fact a callsign would be rather out of place on the radio
anywhere but in the amateur bands. I have to watch it a bit when flying
or operating on the police bands (yes, I am authorized).

>Heck Jerry...I don't even see a call sign by your signature?

Why now that you mention it I just noticed I don't put my call sign in
my sig after all this is the internet and my callsign would be silly.
If you look at my screen name you will find a callsign. Do a little
probing and you might even find my current call.

>Gerald Schmitt wrote in message <67jhhn$db9@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>...
>>Amor Powers, Radio wrote in message <349C65C8.2FD8@radio.net>...
>>>BS
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>>views a refreshing change from the insults and vitriol that have
>>permiated these groups of late. What I personally get tired of is
>>insults aimed at individuals for no apparent reason.
> 73 Jerry
>
>
>

>

5780. Re: Those guys just haven't a clue was: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67l2p4$k86@sjx-ixn6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183920
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In <MPG.f079c71c896f9ac98991d@news.planet.net> kf2ti@planet.net (Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ)) writes:
>
>I
>
>BTW, Jerry's call is public record, KK5YY. He "bite the bullet" and

Did you mean "bit" the bullet? Actually it was more like I was paid quite well to take a "DB" and had a few hours to kill so I drove over to a VE session and voila here I am. Despite having passed the dreaded CW exam I still don't think it is appropriate or benifical to the ARS.

>upgraded so that he might utilize the HF bands to his advantage, unlike
>some, who'd rather piss and moan for year after year in so called
>protest. But then again, that's only my observation and opinion,
>something that I've been told I am entitled to, despite the best efforts
>of those same pissers and moaners to censor them.

I would never presume to censor you but do reserve the right to challenge your opinions from time to time.

See Ya Jerry

>
>KF2TI@planet.net
>http://www.planet.net/adell
>
>Live from Panarama Land 2000

5781. Re: Hams on 11m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a31b7f.45100839@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183921

jherman@sierra.NET (Jacqueline Herman) wrote:

>You're actually referring to CBers who happen to have gotten a ham
>license (pretty easy to get nowadays). In 22 years of being a ham, I've
>*never* known someone who was first an HF-licensed ham, proceed to then
>play on 11m. With 160 ,80, 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10m privileges,
>with all their propagation variations, what ham would choose to mess
>around on 11m?

Wayne Greene.

>Again, CBers who become hams is a different catagory than hams who
>might turn to CB; the latter class is certainly a very small minority.

People are people. You find all kinds on both services.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5782. Re: Ban everything but CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: "William A. Wetzel" <n6rky@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <349E3C6D.29C8@pacbell.net>
Source record: 183922

> This is progress?
>
> I say, let's ban all but CW operation from the ham bands. Take me back
> to 1918 again. Only then will we all be true hams.
>
> But then the ARRL pretty much knows that already. They've been working
> tirelessly for years to take us back to 1918.

I fully support retaining the CW requirements, but I have to admit that a statement like the above cannot be taken seriously! Those who claim CW is no longer useful (for amateur radio) are also in error.

CW is an excellent mode for DX, low bandwidth, and operator skill in both reception and transmission. And as such, a very useful tool that is worth retaining, for these purposes.

BUT I have no wish to return to equipment that glows in the dark! And the development of advanced modes of communication should always be advanced. After all... Is that what Amateur Radio has always been???

Happy Holidays,
--
William A. Wetzel
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mailto:n6rky@pacbell.net

5783. Re: A lot of "BOLD" talk !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: Burt <burt@innocent.com>
Message-ID: <67lgtc$kti@news-central.tiac.net>
Source record: 183923

kk5dr@iox.com wrote in message <67jb4i$2m6$1@nntp-3.io.com>...
>I notice alot of really BOLD talk, from people posting on the net. These
same people are very meek in voicing thier opinions
>in public(ie, at hamfests, club meetings, on the air).
>If your so finatical about your opinions, why the timid approch in public ?
Why save all your "Venom" for the net

Hams have no guts.
They hide behind the keyboard.

5784. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-22 00:00:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971222110700.GAA27332@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183924

In article <349DA2A5.45FD@radio.net>, "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
writes:

>For over 30 years, The League has sponsored many projects to divide
>and
conquer Amateur Radio. Promotion of Incentive Licensing and
>other
Fracturing Policies have led to splintering and widespread inability
>for
hams to communicate with each other on the air.

Amor:

I'll say one thing about Incentive Licensing. It sure separated the
men from the boys. The men got over it, took the tests and upgraded
to Extra. The boys have been whining and sobbing over it since
it began in the 60's, and still are today. Sickening.

73 de Larry, K3LT
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5785. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349f8f30.224476@news.total.net>
Source record: 183625
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Fri, 19 Dec 97 12:28:31 GMT, tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony
R. Gold") wrote:

>In article <3499c94d.2027724@news.total.net>
> slime@radiotelephone.net.ham "Mr. Slime" writes:
>
>> I came up the suggestion for the Canada's licensing system,
>> considering current license structure and others' suggestions:

>What problem do these changes solve?

1) attract young peoples' attention toward ham radio by not saying
you must know CW in order to use shortwaves

2) keep up with high technology -- ham radio is a virtually old
technology now.

3) take non-sense CW requirement

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5786. DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349fa463.5652083@news.total.net>
Source record: 183626
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Several amateur radio stores that I know of are closing -- they don't get lots of customers anymore.

I know one in BC and one in QUE.

One in BC, they are not closing, but they used to have 6 employees two years ago; now they only have 2.

One in QUE, I saw the web saying they are having 10%-50% specials because they don't sell the amateur products anymore in near future.

Look around. There are stores that are closing nearby.

Open amateur radio to everyone. I am not saying give a way the licenses. How about if you make a fair license ?? The CW requirement is not fair. If the no-code technician [basic] can use the HF bands, the situation is not as bad as the one that exists today as far as the closing of the stores is concerned. More people, more fun. More fun, more people. More people, more stores. More stores, more people.

I know old foggies want to stick with their generation, but it won't work !!

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5787. If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349fa6bb.6251809@news.total.net>
Source record: 183627
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
in HFs.

Why ?

Because many of us started in VHF by visiting Radio Shack and saw some
VHF rigs !! Or at least we start to get into VHF by using their
excellent (?) rigs !!

If they sell the HF rigs in their showcase, I am sure a lot more
people show the interest and actually use the HFs.

I don't think it's profitable for Radio Shack as not many people
purchase the HF rigs compared to VHF and such, but I am sure it's a
good starting point for advertising amateur HF !!

Not be able to buy a radio nearby is a bad idea... say if you
can't purchase your computer in your area and if you have to mail
order it... then I am sure we have fewer people who use the computer +
the internet nowadays...

Now... where should I take this suggestion to ?? Newsgroups ??

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http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5788. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <349FA8B3.1325FE02@shore.net>
Source record: 183628
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:

> [snip]

> ...Some thoughts:
> With the sole exception of the Extra class, all other
> license classes with HF access have decreased.
> Indeed, it can be seen that the total of all
> hams with HF access has DECREASED by 12,054
> over the last year. In the same time, the Tech
> license (nocode) has increased by 18,636. This has
> caused an over 2% shift in coded vs non-code hams.
> Indeed, today, 1 in every 4 hams is a nocode ham.

And many of them are so smart that to them 1 in 4 constitutes a
majority.

We don't need rules changes...we need brighter lightbulbs.
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j:) -=wk1v=-

5789. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd4ygc@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <349fa771.106952736@news.hargray.com>
Source record: 183629
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc
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On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 12:42:29 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
wrote:

>> >>>"Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house."
>> >>>Let's all hope that the house he cleans first is his own,
>> >>>in Newington CT, USA.
>
>John Rice wrote:
>> >I have been in touch with him directly. His primary interest is in
>> >removing the users of profanity on the ham bands from the airwaves.
>
>What a stupid way to spend our money. He should seek out and destroy the
>bad policies that The League has foisted upon us in our name.
>
>Face it: Many of us use rough language at one time or another. It is a
>part of life. If it is not desired by the listener, the solution has
>already been invented: RX VFOs.
>The charade of holier-than-thou status on-the-air is silly.
>The emporer has no clothes. Devoting time and resources to this kind of
>petty stuff is why many of us have a fervent dislike for those in The
>League who perpetrate their self-gratifying policies to our detrement,
>with our money.
>
>Amor Powers

Let me add my 2 cents for what it is worth.

1) lets take a Flash back look at CB

and

2) I know "most" kids' ears are not virgin to the profanity. However,
lets remember they are licenced also youngest I think is 7 Plz correct
me if I am Wrong on age. But folks lets use Some of that long
forgotten Common Sence IF WE DON'T WANT OUR CHILDREN USING THEM THEN
WHY SHOULD THEY HEAR US USE IT. remember HAM RADIO IS PUBLIC AND WE
ARE A SERVICE TO THAT. It is a privilage and an honour to own / hold a
ham call sign NOT A RIGHT.

Now, I am not saying we should get hit for words like Damn, Hell,
Crap, and Screw
However, the demeaning words like B*tc*, sh**,f**h, GD>, MF, and the Like
are rude and does nothing but show the lack of vocabulary we have.

Folks, WE NEED TO CLEAN HOUSE OURSELVES BEFORE WE CAN TELL ARRL TO CLEAN HOUSE! Let us all give ham radio the repect it deserves before We loose it in the lleo and other FCC freq auctions. I enjoy being a ham. LETS NOT RUIN IT.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL GOOD QSO'S

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5790. Get paid to teach CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joe Denison N9ZLI <misto@iglou.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.96.971223085041.11953A-100000@iglou1>
Source record: 183630

Okay, this message has nothing to do with getting paid to teach CW, but it was something I thought just might grab some attention. Look, people, the CW debate is a dead horse when you get right down to it. Personally, I took the time to learn it so I could pass my 5wpm Tech+ so I could play on 10m. I'm happy with that. I don't care that my best friend is only a tech and can't tell a dit from a dah. It doesn't make him any less of a ham than I am and it doesn't make me any better of an operator than him. I am neither pro nore anti CW. I'm pro-option.

Let me explain. I think that if you are happy to operate VHF and above, then all you really need is your technician ticket without the CW portion. However, if you really want to get down on the HF bands, then knuckle under and learn the code! For cryin' out loud, some of you act as if the elimination of the CW requirement is all you live for. If this is so, then please, go to Walmart and get a life. Others act as if those who don't know code don't belong on the radio at all and you are the only REAL hams. Well, guess what, the FCC didn't see it that way for the year that I held my Tech license, so what right do you have? Really answer this one if you can, I'm looking for some good debate. So the requirements were different when you became a ham, does this mean that the latest radios are any less valid than the tube-filled boatanchors you used when you first got started? Well, if you want to use that logic, then we'd better just go back to sparc-gapping again and try from there.

Really, people, do the pro-coders feel that threatened by the anti-CW front? If so, why? A CW-capable ham can usually operate on frequencies other that those operated on by phone-only hams. If you really want to do something about what you perceive as the destruction of our hobby, start teaching code classes to a high school radio club, or over a local 2m repeater, or anything. Just sitting and complaining about the way things are going to go if we lose CW is not going to do anything but guarantee its loss.

As to the Anti-CW faction, you have some valid points. If we do not do something else to get younger people interested in our hobby, it won't last much longer. I know there are a lot of interests vying for the opportunity to purchase spectrum space from the FCC, and they will sell it if we don't use it. But for you to win this argument, all you need do is remain quiet and allow apathy and attrition to take their toll. Personally, I think it was a great challenge to learn CW, but I haven't used it on the air yet as I can't find anyone who will tolerate my slow sending speed (I send only as fast as I can receive, about 4wpm). But really, you needn't do much of anything. The elder statesmen of ham radio are doing close to nothing to get kids interested in this hobby, so, as is shown very easily in nature, if a species fails to reproduce, it dies out.

Just leave it alone and let entropy do her work.

Now, if anyone can offer any argument for the above statements, feel free to post them, I'm game to talk it up for a while.

+----------------------------+ The opinions above are soley those of the
| | writer and reflect only his beliefs and
| Joe Denison | should in no way be misconstrued as to
+----------------------------+ represent the views of any of the agencies
|Amateur Radio Operator: N9ZLI| with which the writer is associated. Thank
+----------------------------+ you for your consideration in this matter.
|Louisville, Jefferson County,|
+----------------------------+
| Kentucky, USA |
+----------------------------+
|email: misto@iglou.com|
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5791. Re: Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Pat Bingham <pbingham@csc.com>
Message-ID: <349FCB3E.41C6@csc.com>
Source record: 183631

James F. Chumbley wrote:
>
> Two True Stories From WN5FAF
>
> .....
>
> Regards,
> Jim Chumbley, N6UF (ex-WN5FAF)

Hi Jim,

Well, here is mine. Which after 40 years is still embarassing.

Eight months after becoming licensed as KN5ETX, I finally had the money to get a rig. I bought a Hallicrafters S-85 receiver and ordered a DX-35 from the Heath Co. When I finished building the transmitter I had only a 3710 khz. crystal. I got on 80 meters and called CQ without getting any replys. I decided that 40 meters might give me better results. So, I changed the bandswith to 40, tuned the transmitter and for the next hour called CQ again. Finally little lights came on, I was doubling that 3710 khz. crystal to 7420 khz.

Moral - engage brain before engaging transmitter.

73 and Happy Holidays,
Pat K5AO

5792. Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xsubmarine@airnet.netY
Message-ID: <349f81db.153405977@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183632

Some people treat ham radio as if it were real life. It's not. Ham radio is a bunch of tired old men trying to keep the door shut and a bunch of kids trying to break it down to see whats inside. There's nothing inside. Thats the key. It's like your mother saying don't look inside the presents under the Christmas tree . You look anyway and afterward you say, big deal. You get your ham ticket and then say big deal. Where's the beef? Can't pass cw? Big deal. There's nothing on HF I would kill for. Besides, cw is here or the next decade anyway, so instead of bitching about it, get some code tapes or as I did, go to 20 meters and listen or a couple of months. Before long you will have the code down. If not, if you think code is just a wall to keep you out, you may be right. Many things demand outdated outmoded study. Have you ever used algebra in real life? Ever used any of the Shakspere you had to memorize? Life is full of crap you never use. But if you don't copy squat after the test, so what? I have an Extra and I hardly ever get on CW. I did it because I wanted to see if I could, because that was the fun of it. But like I said, if you don't get past the cw don't sweat it. You're not missing a hell of a lot.

5793. Still waiting for Masa's response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: reality459@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971223150501.KAA04013@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183633

Masa, in his haste to keep the newsgroups full of his postings, fails to follow up on his previous postings.

Reference his posting: 'Suggestion: License Structure'

I'm still waiting for Masa to name the 'several personnels' he sent his proposal to so that I can make comments to them. Masa states that they would like to hear everyones opinion, but Masa fails to tell us who these people are or how to conatct them.

5794. Re: Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: frussle@erols.com
Message-ID: <34a0d30f.4961593@news.erols.com>
Source record: 183634

I was first licensed as WN3ZOQ in 1975. It later became WA3ZOQ when the licensing rules changed. Mine is a story about upgrading to General.

In those days you went to take the code and the theory tests at the FCC office near you. Because I lived in Washington DC, I took a bus downtown to 1919 M Street: The main office of the FCC. It looked pretty imposing and scary to a 13 year old. But I was prepared. I even had a fresh spare nine volt alkaline battery for my scientific calculator.

I had to take the 13 WPM code test. They sat me down in a room full of strangers and got ready to copy code for five minutes. I had just this one chance to get it right or I'd have to wait another month.

"Get ready, --Begin!" "dahdiddit dit..." Scribble, scribble, whoops missed a character, it was intense.

A minute or two went by, I began to notice a burning sensation in my leg. I kept going. No second chances here, I thought. By the fourth minute, my leg was really in pain. Scribble scribble scribble, "OK folks, put your pencils down."

I jumped out of my seat. My leg felt like it was on fire. It almost was. That nine volt battery I was so careful to take along had shorted out against my keys. It was so hot that I almost couldn't pull it out of my pants pocket. Yeeeeow.

I sat in relief for a minute. Then I looked at what I'd written. It was nearly perfect copy. Then I took the comprehension test. And whaddaya know?

I passed.

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

5795. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: CJ <cjr@wavefront.com>
Message-ID: <349FE04F.71E01780@wavefront.com>
Source record: 183635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I think the ARRL, like most organizations, listens to its members.

CJ, K0CJ

Cecil Moore wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
> > qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
> > is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.
>
> Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
> you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
> hams? :-)
>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5796. Re: Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <349fe566.960586@news.total.net>
Source record: 183636

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 09:41:38 GMT, Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT) wrote:

>Some people treat ham radio as if it were real life. It's not. Ham
>radio is a bunch of tired old men
> trying to keep the door shut

not necessary though.

> and a
>bunch of kids trying to break it down to see whats inside.

haha

> There's
>nothing inside.

> Can't pass cw?

not interested in CW, but interested in HF.

>if you don't copy squat after the test, so what? I have an Extra and I
>hardly ever get on CW.

yeah, change the license structure now !!!!!

> I did it because I wanted to see if I could,
>because that was the fun of it.

> But like I said, if you don't get past
> the cw don't sweat it.

> You're not missing a hell of a lot.

a lot of what ??

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Remove ".ham" to reply.

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5797. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0fc8$588f3ce0$28cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 183637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

DECLINE? in amateur radio? Well.... just try to find an open spot on 20 meters during the weekend. Or try to find some room on 80 meters at night. I do not think that MORE is better.. in this case.

William Lee

5798. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <cmoore@sedona.intel.com>
Message-ID: <349FF90E.781A@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 183638
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

CJ wrote:
> I think the ARRL, like most organizations, listens to its members.

No it doesn't. It turned a deaf ear to me when I was a member. That's why I'm not a member now. The ARRL claims to speak for all of the ARS even though they dictate policy based on a survey of 1% of members which is 0.25% of American hams. Let that soak in for a few minutes.
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73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

5799. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <349ff0a2.316278592@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183639
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 23 Dec 97 09:25:22 GMT, "Kevin Jessup" <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com> wrote:
>CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
><67mm3o$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>...
>> "Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
>> WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?
>
>I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
>the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
>provide such a reference.

If one were to take CW's postings as representative of the breed,
one would suspect that there is an inverse correlation between
ability to copy Morse and intelligence.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5800. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jkane@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <67ortc$55d@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183640
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl (billsohl@planet.net) wrote:
: The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
: qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
: is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.

: Ultimately, these are not growth numbers that
: bode well for amateur radio in the USA.

Actually, those numbers are almost statistically insignificant changes!

--
Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
Solstice Salutations!
Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

5801. decline? who cares & who's fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <349ff7b0.143288858@news.flash.net>
Source record: 183641

who's fault is it???
is it that the manufacturers wanted
to sell more vhf/uhf gear? is it that
the older hams got tired of teaching
the newguy? is it that people just
don't care?

hmmm

so what!
I got my license, and I do whatever
it takes to get on whatever frequencies
that I want. If that makes me a non ham
then so be it. I could care less about hf
<at the moment> WHEN and IF I get tired
of my measly 40 or so gigahertz of radio
fun, then I may get my hf license and
work on that little 30 mhz segment......

5802. Re: Still waiting for Masa's response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: gary.mckelvie@zetnet.co.uk
Message-ID: <349ff303.16385642@news.zetnet.co.uk>
Source record: 183642

reality459@aol.com (Reality459) wrote:
>I'm still waiting for Masa to name the 'several personnels' he sent his
>proposal to so that I can make comments to them. Masa states that they would
>like to hear everyones opinion, but Masa fails to tell us who these people are
>or how to contact them.
IMHO Masa is nothing more than a troll,he usually makes some
outrageous comment then just sits back and tries to figure out what
his next little ploy to wind people up is going to be.
Gary GM7USC <btw Masa don't bother replying direct to me as you are in
a kill file)
--
gary.mckelvie@zetnet.co.uk
gm7usc@qsl.net ICQ 1321792
http://www.users.zetnet.co.uk/GM7USC/
http://www.qsl.net/gm7usc/

5803. (none)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: anand@testbed1.cts.COMsat.COM
Message-ID: <199712231810.KAA17283@mailbox2.ucsd.edu>
Source record: 183643

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subscribe
end
--

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Anand Vallabhajosula, ComSat Corp.
anand@testbed1.cts.comsat.com
(301)990-2241 (H)
HAM Callsign : N3ZSZ
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5804. Ham Radio E-Mail List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ED <cop359@brightok.net>
Message-ID: <34A02D3B.758F@brightok.net>
Source record: 183644

Hello to the Newsgroup

I have started an e-mail list for ham radio. To be a part of this service check out my web site located at http://www.harenter.com/hamradio
I think this will be a good service for the ham radio community. Have a good day.

Ed
KF5RH

5805. E-Mail List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ED <cop359@brightok.net>
Message-ID: <34A02F9A.24F3@brightok.net>
Source record: 183645

Hello Group

I forgot to put my e-mail address with my post about the e-mail list for ham radio. Send an e-mail to info@harenter.com

5806. Re: Suggestion: License Structure

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67p311ddq1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183646
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

In article <349f8f30.224476@news.total.net>,
Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>1) attract young peoples' attention toward ham radio by not saying
>you must know CW in order to use shortwaves

No concrete evidence has ever been presented to demonstrate that this
is a "problem", or that this "problem" even exists. There has been a lot of
anecdotal claims on the part of the No-Code Agenda, but then again, the pro-
code side has plenty of anecdotal evidence of its own to 'prove' that such
claims by the No-Code Agenda are false.

>2) keep up with high technology -- ham radio is a virtually old
>technology now.

If you want to eliminate CW as a mode because it is "old", then you certainly
must want to eliminate SSB as a mode too, because it is almost as old as CW.

>3) take non-sense CW requirement

Well, I can't make "sense" out of this statement.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5807. Re: Get paid to teach CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67p3h5des1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183647

In article <Pine.GSO.3.96.971223085041.11953A-100000@iglou1>,
Joe Denison N9ZLI <misto@iglou.com> wrote:

>Really, people, do the pro-coders feel that threatened by the anti-CW
>front? If so, why?

Hello Joe,

Most (not "all", because I am sure there are some out there) pro-coders
do not see "no-coders" as a threat. For instance, I treat every ham the
same, regardless of license class.

The No-Code movement is not about treating people differently (although
some people on the no-code side like to try and define the debate in those
terms because it plays on people's emotions and a desire to have everything
"fair"). It *IS* about the continued lowering of standards.

A major problem with the debate today is many participants haven't been
around a long time to remember the great CW debate of the 1980's. Everything
you see the No-Code Agenda presenting today to support elimination of the
code as a HF licensing requirement is just regurgitation from the great
code debate of the 80's. "Our numbers are dwindling!" "There is no
technological evolution in ham radio!" "Thousands of technical geniuses are
being kept out because of the nasty code test!" The list is endless. But,
I can't really blame them -- after all, it worked once (to get a codeless VHF
license) so I guess they should try the same thing again and see if people
are stupid enough to buy a pig-in-the-poke a second time (see, none of the
so-called "benefits" of the VHF codeless license that the No-Code Agenda
"promised" actually ever materialized. There were no hoardes of technical
geniuses. There were no 'technical evolutions'.)

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5808. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <dd0_9712231101@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183648

> >If you really have an advanced licence (?) then this question should have
> >been on one of the exams you passed. Good Luck, Mr Slime!
W> >
> I just memorized the questions and the answers when I took the exam.
W> >
> I forget about everything by now.
W> >
> I took 5 WPM CW and now I already forget !! Useless CW !!
W>
W> You learn in class and then you take your exams...which afterward you forget
W> all you were taught.....

That last is a SAD indinghment of the Supposedly Exaulted Advanced and Extra Hams. But as far as the Code goes what else do you suggest to Prevent more takeover of the Ham Bands of he "CB MENTALITY".
I am by the way a NO Code tech Fighting with all I have to RETAIN the Code Requirement.I also STRONGLY oppose the Lowering of the code requirement for General Class even though I can't pass the Code test. Have tried off and on since 1948.
--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5809. Stolen ICOM IC-T22A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ayman El-Khashab <elkhasha@spec.com>
Message-ID: <87n2hriy42.fsf@realwork.spec.com>
Source record: 183649
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

two items were stolen from my vehicle in west austin, tx last tues.
morning. The ICOM T22A radio will power on with my first name 'ayman'
in the screen provided they haven't reprogrammed it. the radio
also has a longer rubber antenna that has a green stripe (NOT the
stock antenna).

The hp48GX has my name on a engraved on the back of it.

if you see these items pop up anywhere, please let me know by
e-mail or voice. I know its a long shot.

thanks.
- ayman

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Ayman El-Khashab | Systems and Processes Engineering Corp
elkhashab@spec.com | P.O. Box 162487 Austin, Texas 78716-2487
512-306-1100 x2178 | http://www.spec.com

5810. New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Jelly <Jellybean@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <67p8v1sqj1@plutonium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 183650
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

Hi,

Just to let you know that we now have free stock of the latest goodies from Icom, including the new IC-746. We als now have free stock of the IC-T8E Tri-band handy and that elusive product, the PCR-1000 computer aided receiver.

You can catch them all at the 4 day sale on Sat 27th, Mon 29th, Tue 30th & Wed 31st Dec. We are open Xmas eve until about lunch time.

See you there
Have a good Christmas

--
Steve Jelly
(G0WSJ/G6URJ)
Author "Your First Packet Station"

5811. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <34A02E99.5AC8@firstinter.net>
Source record: 183651

Jim Bedient wrote:
>
> CBRambo wrote:
>
> > In order to legally operate a motor vehicle, you obtain a driver's license.
> > The information you are tested on is relevant to the cause. Rules of the road
> > and driving skills are covered; using a hand-crank starter is not. Neither is
> > the usage of a manual transmission. Why not? Because these skills are no
> > longer relevant or necessary for the successful and safe operation of a motor
> > vehicle in 1997. Even though some choose to use a manual transmission, and
> > that is fine. It is by choice, but not required for obtaining a
> > government-issued license to use the public highways. This is how amateur
> > radio licensing should be as well. Make sense?
>
> Nope. Personally, I think you should have to demonstrate that you can change a tire,
> find the dipstick and top off the oil, check the tires, etc. before you get a drivers'
> license. Be a lot less accidents and stranded vehicles in unsafe locations on the
> road that way. I'll be darn sure my daughters can do all that before they hit the
> road in a few years.
>
> Then again, the more of these CB clowns we let monkey around inside a KW amp, the more
> we let try to put up skyhook antennas under power lines, the more will fry themselves,
> and we won't have to worry about it. Sort of like evolution in action.
>
> > "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>
> Bzzzzt! There he goes, up in smoke!

If even one of the 50 states had this as a requirement, you might have a
point....but since they don't....so what? Just a bizarre opinion.
RT

5812. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971223223300.RAA14956@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183652

>For those of you who still feel the need to make fun of us, or harass us
>in any way, my mother had this to say: "If you have nothing kind to say
>about someone, then keep your bloody mouth shut!"

Isn't this Eric Oyen the same nincompoop who was on here last summer,
repeatedly slamming and harassing many others on this newsgroup?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5813. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971223223500.RAA17706@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183653

> That last is a SAD indinghment of the Supposedly Exaulted Advanced and Extra
>
>Hams.

It's an even sadder INDICTMENT of your poor spelling skills.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5814. Club listings / WWW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34a03be5.42798401@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 183654
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Here's where to find almost ANY ham radio club's WEB address on the net:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hamclub.htm

You fellow DXers would also enjoy:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hamdxl.htm

73 de AF4K / G3XLQ
Bry

5815. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67pm9q$a88$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183655

It seems to me that the root of the problem here is a lack of enforcement. The FCC has moved on to bigger and better things in recent decades. They don't have the time, money, or manpower to concern themselves with these harmless bootleggers.

5816. Re: Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67pldk$a71$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183656

That is a very profound statement: Ham radio is not real life...I like it! What else ? Come on...I'm listening...

5817. Re: Swap 10-10 Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67pmrc$a8r$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183657

If 10-10 International was so interested in keeping 10 Meters active, perhaps they should have orchestrated some kind of Public Service activities program. If we have the spectrum and we want to use it, why not put it to good use? Isn't it kind of pointless to exchange numbers over the air? What's the big thrill? You can do that on a CB radio. Don't waste my time!

5818. Re: Internet QSLs?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67pn59$a99$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183658

Great idea...I'm in favor of utilizing the Internet for QSL exchanging...may as well enter the 21st Century...everything else is! Good luck with the bureaucracy though. There are still alot of "old farts" out there that won't change their ways. Good luck!

5819. WHY I LOVE CW !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67pnpq$aa1$1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183659

Let's face it...amateur radio is a waste. It serves no real purpose and the operators we hear speaking to each other are saying things that don't need to be said.

So, the way I've got it figured, if I'm going to participate in this futile, pointless activity, I will do so in a way that uses the least amount of natural resources. By using my key, I don't have to speak...and by not speaking, I use less oxygen. This leaves more oxygen for the people who need it to say the really important things in life. This is why I love CW!

5820. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67poisaav1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183660

George...even if there was a way to do this, I don't think you would get a big response. Oh, I would respond because I love CW mode...but most of the operators I've seen here really don't care for it..I guess because it requires some effort on their part. Like everything else these days, if it's not simple and convenient, no one has time for it. Even most of the CW operators I work won't even use a straight key...it's pure laziness as I see it. Worst part is, they really don't even realize the fun that they're missing!

5821. Re: The ladies think you are losers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67ppamabv1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183661

Very interesting...sounds like my wife's description of some of my ham acquaintances!

5822. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A08788.48A5@ibm.net>
Source record: 183662
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom Branch wrote:
> ... I live in a democratic society where the majority rules.

No, no, no, no you don't. You live in a republic where individuals
are protected from the gang rule of the majority by the Bill of Rights.

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5823. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike <mike@endor.com>
Message-ID: <34A07071.852F99D2@endor.com>
Source record: 183663

code
N1MS

marvin fein wrote:

> Please vote here:
>
> Code Yes _________ Code No________
>
> ID please.
>
> Happy holidays. 73, Marvin W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com

5824. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com>
Message-ID: <34A09D57.52B1@wf.quik.com>
Source record: 183664
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com> wrote in article
> > > "Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
> > > WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?
> > I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
> > the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
> > provide such a reference.
>
> Kevin,
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How about a scientific study showing the correlation
between can't copy code and lazy .. ??

http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq

73 .. Curtis .. N5HDQ
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5825. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Roger Barker <roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <veHYpFAtTDo0Ew8e@peaksys.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183665
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

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>Tri-band handy

Thanks Steve, I'll have one!

--
Roger Barker, G4IDE roger@peaksys.demon.co.uk
Boston, UK http://www.peaksys.demon.co.uk
"Be tolerant of everything, except for intolerance!"

5826. Soon to be Ham thinks CW is interesting but...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Martin Focazio <spam-o-matic@focazio.com>
Message-ID: <spam-o-matic-2312972338190001@ppp036-clin.injersey.com>
Source record: 183666

I've been sitting on the sidelines for a few years now, thinking about getting a license and all that when I finally bought one of the "No-Code" license study books at Radio Shack. The tests are simple, and I'm sure I'll pass the exam without a problem.

So once I was sure I'd ace the written test, I thought about the CW stuff. Now I can tell you that I have no intention of ever getting or using HF gear, nor do I think I'll actually use CW for anything "mission critical".

But I thought it would be fun to learn morse - but for the same reason I'd learn how to make candles from beef tallow or learn how to use a muzzle-loader. Not because there is any "real" reason but because it's just a fun thing to do. Face it, CW is really just a way to prevent idiots from getting on the air. You don't need CW. But listening to 11 meters on Interstate 78 makes it clear that a free-for-all is not the way to go.

So, I'm learning morse. But I'll still carry a Cell phone, and a CB Radio and soon I'll have a nice new HT in my coat pocket. And in a "real" emergency I'm sure it will be phone and packet that is the predominant mode - not CW.

But without some sort of "barrier to entry" there's no reason at all I'd bother with Ham and I'd just get a GMRS system or something. But I know that people on the Ham bands now (and hopefully in the future) at least took the time and effort to train themselves to do more than turn on the radio.

This message was sent with an alternate e-mail address to help me to intercept the inevitable spam that will result from the post. My real email address will be provided to legitimate responses to the message.

5827. Yaesu FT530

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Drakalski@t-online.de
Message-ID: <67n3ptbuo1@news02.btx.dtag.de>
Source record: 183667

Dear hamfriends,

I am looking for instruction, service manual or shematic circut for yaesu ft530.Can someone help me,(faxnr.++4969656776).

thanks in advance,z36han

5828. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Simon Lewis <pacsat@pacsat.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <N+oDTCANKEo0Ewrv@pacsat.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183668
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

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>
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>Wed 31st Dec. We are open Xmas eve until about lunch time.
>
>See you there
>Have a good Christmas
>
>--
>Steve Jelly
>(G0WSJ/G6URJ)
>Author "Your First Packet Station"
>
>

Oh good! I always wanted a 'free' radio, I'll have an IC746 please,
where do I claim my 'free' radio!

Tee hee!

73 Simon GM4PLM
+--+
| Simon Lewis GM4PLM Editor - EMN |
| European Microwave News - Supporting Microwave Radio Across Europe |
| Homepage - www.pacsat.demon.co.uk Email emn@pacsat.demon.co.uk |
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5829. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34A0546C.7183@no.net>
Source record: 183669

KC5QXU wrote:
>
> AS Useual,Another Smartr ASS!!
>
> Larry
> KC5QXU
> 73's

And you really screwed that up too.

5830. Re: Internet QSLs?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <349fb5ad.2845377@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183670

I think that will eventually come.
I believe the only problem is in cofirming, eg a signature, that the
card did indeed come from the other station.
However, as the internet does become more common place amounst
amateurs, etc, that process, I think, will come.
Larry ve3fxq

On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 17:16:23 -0800, "Cleo Smith" <cleo@easystreet.com>
wrote:

>Has anyone out there looked at the issues involved with delivering
>authenticated QSLs over the net to get around the timeliness of QSL Bureaus
>and the cost of postage? I'm working on a website in this area and would
>like to compare notes....
>73
>John K7TY
>
>

5831. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <349fb4fd.2669864@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183671

If find your comments about not being tested for the other modes, like
packet, to be interesting.
The last amateur exam I took was in 1966 but I have seen them
periodically.
Of the last information circular I saw for the amateur radio exam in
Canada, they are being asked question concerning the new modes like
packet, etc.
Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 23 Dec 97 02:14:40 GMT, Tom@astro.net wrote:

>In article <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo)
wrote:
>>> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
>>>Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
>>>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. There would
>>>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.
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>>Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated to
>>commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly
>>refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested.
>>The old, white men in Newington wouldn't even consider the Communicator class,
>>which was to be FAR more restrictive than what eventually became the no-code
>>Technician license. Result: loss of frequencies. Are you going to allow your
>>so-called "voice of amateur radio" to repeat the same mistake in 1998?
>
> Seems like the ARRL doesn't get it. The code (IMHO) is what's makeing
>amateur radio stale in the 90's. I feel to test for CW is rediculous. We don't
>test for packet, rtty, amtor,g-tor, slow scan so why test for an outdated
>mode? By the way, I'm currently racking my brain with the code so I can
>upgrade to general. I would have upgraded a year ago if not for the code.
>I'd rather see the question pools increased. Seems this would be more
>benificial to amatuer radio than forcing people to do code.
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>73,
>Tom
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> Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
> trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
> Member: AAVSO Solar Division
> APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y. Join us!
>

> My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html
>
> Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

5832. Re: Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a03fb4.26551135@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183672

Gee:
With that attitude, I am surprised you have accomplished anything in life.
OR
I guess ham radio has changed a lot since I got my licence in the mid 60's, when hf was virtually all there was.
Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 09:41:38 GMT, Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT) wrote:

>Some people treat ham radio as if it were real life. It's not. Ham
>radio is a bunch of tired old men trying to keep the door shut and a
>bunch of kids trying to break it down to see whats inside. There's
>nothing inside. Thats the key. It's like your mother saying don't look
>inside the presents under the Christmas tree . You look anyway and
>afterward you say, big deal. You get your ham ticket and then say big
>deal. Where's the beef? Can't pass cw? Big deal. There's nothing on HF
>I would kill for. Besides, cw is here or the next decade anyway, so
>instead of bitching about it, get some code tapes or as I did, go to
>20 meters and listen or a couple of months. Before long you will have
>the code down. If not, if you think code is just a wall to keep you
>out, you may be right. Many things demand outdated outmoded study.
>Have you ever used algebra in real life? Ever used any of the
>Shakspere you had to memorize? Life is full of crap you never use. But
>if you don't copy squat after the test, so what? I have an Extra and I
>hardly ever get on CW. I did it because I wanted to see if I could,
>because that was the fun of it. But like I said, if you don't get past
>the cw don't sweat it. You're not missing a hell of a lot.

5833. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a04106.26889522@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183673
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

I noticed your warning message. I have also seen it on other
messages.
My question, when you receive unsolicited, traditional, mail, do you
also through that away?

My dad reads his junk mail and he has gotten good discounts from the
various hamburger places, etc. I know that junk mail isn't most
people favourite thing but, I hate to admit this, it can serve a
positive purpose.
Larry

5834. Re: A lot of "BOLD" talk !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk5dr@iox.com
Message-ID: <67n3m0ckk1@nntp-3.io.com>
Source record: 183750

> cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) writes:
> >If you really want to turn people towards your "cause", talk to them in
> >person, on the air, at hamfests, with the same
> >"religous", finatical, fervor that you use here on the net.
>
> Can't stand the SMELL! That unmistakable combination of body odor, bad breath,
> stale cigarette smoke, and spilled coffee grounds. Ugh!
>
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>>>>
Speak for yourself, Dirtbag !

5835. Re: Amateur Radio in JA: "No Coders" use Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f48$01ba7220$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183751

Please stop with the "no test" red herring. NOBODY, but pro-coders
has suggested that, and they only bring it up to generate FUD amongst
the newcomers who don't realize how intellectually dishonest many of
you pro-coders can be in ther rabid support of your quasi-cult-religion.

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Bill Nelson <billn@peak.org> wrote in article <67lbavegh5@bashir.peak.org>...
> CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:
> :
> : Needlepoint and sewing do not require the use of publicly-owned radio
> : frequencies or a license from the government. Ham radio does. Therefore,
the
> : requirements for usage must be relavant. Morse code no longer is. This is
why
> : required knowledge of Morse will eventually be eliminated from amateur
> : radio...either due to pressure from within the organization or perhaps the
> : issue will be settled in court. Or, perhaps amateur radio will continue
it's
> : self-destructive path towards an eventual death of the hobby and it will
become
> : a moot point. Your choice.
>
> Well, we might as well eliminate the theory questions as well. After all,
with
> the published question pools, there is no need to understand electronic
theory.
> Nor is there any need to build radio gear - you can buy anything you want.
>
> That just leaves regulation knowledge - and that shouldn't require a test,
> just an affidavit from the person that they understand and will abide by the
> regulations.
>
> Hm, isn't that what used to be required for a CB license?
>
> --
> Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)
>
>

5836. Re: Announcing: WRI - Worked all Rhode Island Awards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f48$985aee80$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183752

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<67kghmaks1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
>
> "Worked All Rhode Island" (WRI) Award
> [snip]
>
> WRI Counties
[snip]
> WRI Cities/Towns:
[snip]
> WRI Zip Codes:

Gee, thanks, Mike ...
WOW! Now there's something I couldn't have lived the rest of the
week without hearing about! How EXCITING! (NOT!!!)

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5837. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <67n6pq$896$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 183753

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>> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
>>Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
>>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. There would
>>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.
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5838. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Len Revelle <lenrev@wwa.com>
Message-ID: <34A06FD3.CA8E8EEC@wwa.com>
Source record: 183754
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I think hollerin' falls in the realm of analog. BTW, nice page.

Jeff Kane wrote:
>
> Len Revelle (lenrev@wwa.com) wrote:
> : I agree. 100% digital. Keydown=1, Keyup=0. No simpler digital than that!
>
> Simple was not what was suggested. If you want simpler, try hollering.
> They still use that in the backwoods you know. Got no need for that fancy
> radio thingy.
>
> --
> Jeff Kane-KB9QQE http://www.execpc.com/~jkane mailto:jkane@execpc.com
> Good Beer to all and to all a Good Beer! Make beer at home.
> Solstice Salutations!
> Winter Solstice ..... The REAL reason for the Season!

5839. Re: A-99 Antenna Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <67n70ssqv1@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 183755

Nat Heatwole <heatwole@clark.net> wrote:

>Hello. I have an Antron-99 (a.k.a. A-99) made by Solorcon that runs on
>10-12 meters. I currently use the antenna with an 11m radio. But soon I
>hope to get into Amateur and I would like to use the antenna as both an
>11m and 10m antenna. Will this work ok? Is there any way that I can use it
>for both 10 and 11m without a tuner? Perhaps by putting something in the
>feed line? I'm not interested in climbing onto my roof every time I want
>to change meter bands to adjust the antenna. Any help is appreciated.
>Thanks in advance!

>Nat Heatwole
>heatwole@clark.net

In my experiments with this antenna, I have found its acceptable SWR
bandwidth to bee approx 500-600 Khz.

This means that there is no way to get an acceptable SWR on both bands
at the same state of antenna tune. This means you will need to invest
in a second antenna or a tuner.

Steve
WB7PSD

5840. Re: Ban all phone below 30 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971223022200.VAA15433@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183756

>How foolish do you feel not knowing the difference between Morse Code
>and dog poop?

They're both worth about the same.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

5841. FS: MFJ 1274 Packet TNC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: jerryr@home.com
Message-ID: <349f2164.4358995@news>
Source record: 183757

MFJ 1274 packet TNC with original box, docs, cables, set for Kenwood radios in like new condition. Also a really nifty, very high tech terminal. It's a Microterm 5520. It is composed of a flat screen monitor and a keyboard. It has a built-in cmos which you enter with a keystroke where you can change literally a couple of dozen perameters. Unless you want to download something (??), a computer is not necessary. This works just great and can be left on at all times (has built in screen saver). Both for $85. Jerry @ 908 233-2511 or email. wa2gfo

5842. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f4c$55535e20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183758
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
<349E6F24.6215@scan.missouri.org>...
>
> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
> Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
> affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive.

I am neither, Carroll ... I've been a dues-paying member of the ARRL
since at least 1975, with only a brief lapse in membership while I
was out of the country and didn't get a renewal notice.

The ARRL has NEVER represented my interests or what I believe to be
the best course for ham radio. They have ALWAYS been "for" the status
quo and backwardness.

The only reason I have renewed my membership these past years is to
keep an eye on the SOBs and to quiet those who spout "if you 'aint a
member you have no right to complain about the league."

Their recent, self-serving pleas for more money "to help them protect
our frequencies" are a disgusting display of hypocrisy ... THEY are
the major threat to our very existence with their insistence on keeping
things stagnant and backward.

> There would be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.

If you're talking about the return to the air after WWII, perhaps, but
there's been a lot of water under the bridge since then and, unfortunately,
most of it has been polluted in a big way by the cesspool that is Newington.

> The fact that a minority
> of hams are members speaks poorly for the majority of hams who don't
> know the very source of their own support and indeed existence.

I believe that the majority who choose not to join do so quite deliberately
and because they know the ARRL is their enemy, not their friend, when it
comes to policy matters. I would find it VERY interesting to know what the
"churn" rate in membership is and what the demographics of that churn are,
but I'm sure the ARRL would never publish such information ... it would
be FAR too embarrassing and point to the fact that they are NOT
"representative"
of the majority by any means.

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5843. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f4d$1a5f6600$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183759
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gerald Schmitt <kc5egg@ix.netcom.com> wrote in article
<67mc9n$8n3@sjx-ixn4.ix.netcom.com>...
> Richard,
>
> Calling someone a liar is not very nice instead why don't you prove
> Amor doesn't have a license, or perhaps prove you do have one. I
> realize I can look up your call but how can I be sure that it's really
> Richard Carroll posting? Perhaps you are really some arch enemy of the
> real Richard Carrol trying (successfully I might add) to make poor
> Richard look like a fool.

If your last theory is correct, he's succeeding admirably.

--
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5844. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f4e$3fd60be0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183760
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote in article
<349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org>...
> Gerald Schmitt wrote:
> > I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
> > mouthy at times
>
>
> "A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"
>

That would be *YOU* Carroll ... why would he want to try *THAT*???

--
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5845. Re: New ARRL elected official says he will clean house.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f4e$a42696a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183761

Yo Doc <yodoc@aol.com> wrote in article
<19971222121601.HAA29083@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
> In article <349DE967.4D7E@scan.missouri.org>, Richard Carroll
> <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> writes:
>
> >Gerald Schmitt wrote:
> > I can't disagree that Carl is a bit
> > mouthy at times
> >
>
> "A bit mouthy at times"? Try "A complete asshole ALL the time!"
>
> Dick:
>
> No, Moore is the complete asshole all the time; Carl has an
> occasional lucid moment.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> FISTS nr. 2008

Larry, your insult aimed at Cecil is uncalled for ... as far as
the (left-handed) "compliment" to me, thanks, I guess ... I'm
genuinely sorry that I can't, in good faith, say the same for you.

--
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5846. Re: Outlaw CW?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f50$3f354d20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183762

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote in article
<349ea100.271399364@news.atl.bellsouth.net>...
> On 21 Dec 97 22:46:06 GMT, jherman@sierra.NET (Jacqueline Herman) wrote:
>
> >But then Bill P. responded:
> >"Knowing hams, if there was a way to legally go back to <spark> and
> >use it again, many would."
> >
> >Well Bill (and Amor), according to the history books, when hams were
> >banished to wavelengths below 200M (in 1912), they had to give up
> >spark (class B emissions) and turn to the new vacuum tube technology,
> >for no spark rig would work at those shorter wavelengths. I challenge
> >you or any other ham to build a spark rig that would work on 160m (MF),
> >let alone HF. From what I've read, hams were very happy to leave spark
> >behind in order to explore the new HF spectrum they were given.
>
> I don't know what history books you read, Jeff,

(He just makes up "The Facts According to Jeffy" as it suits his agenda,
Gary.)

> but you might look at
> _200 Meters and Down_. King Spark battled on in amateur radio well
> beyond 1912. In 1921, QST was still exhorting amateurs to convert from
> spark to CW. About 90% hadn't because many amateurs weren't convinced
> of the advantages of continous waves, and couldn't accept that a 5 watt
> tube rig could beat a kilowatt spark transmitter.

Just as they now can't accept that modern digital techniques can easily
outperform OOK Morse ... just as they fight out of ignorance, fear, and
just plain stubbornness to keep modem modes from entering common use
in "their CW bands."

> The Transatlantic tests in December of 1921 finally showed once and for all
> the superiority of continuous waves over damped waves as low power CW
> stations outnumbered the kilowatt spark stations in successfully spanning
> the Atlantic. As QST put it, "the slide rule boys had won", and it was down
> hill from there for the spark aficionados. But it took a government ban to
finally
> kill spark on the amateur bands.
>
> And in regard to spark's inability to work at MW and above, I'd note that a
fellow
> named Hertz was using spark on **300 MHz** in the 1870s. And anyone who has
> ever been watching TV when a '56 Ford drove by knows that VHF spark

transmitters
> work. So your claim that spark won't work at MW and above is so much
nonsense.

(Jeffy is BIG on nonsense, but he tries to spout it in convincing tones so
he can get people who don't know any better to accept his falsehoods.)

--
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5847. Re: 400 channel handhelp Police scanner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: LTEP <dlerro@snip.net>
Message-ID: <01bd0f59$a0d8a320$3945d3d0@default>
Source record: 183763
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,pnw.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.swap,seattle.forsale,seattle.forsale.misc,uwash.forsale

Ron:
Visit your local R/S a little more often. The PRO 64 has been and still is
on sale for $199.99

RonInKirkland <sci@pobox.com.

> wrote in article <882648921.980446@ran.zipcon.net>...
>

> ----
> PLEASE REMOVE "REMOOV" THE END OF MY E-MAIL TO REPLY
>

> ----
>
> -Police Scanner, Radio Shack Pro-64, 400 channels, instant weather, 20
> pre-programmed search banks, tons of features, new for $449, asking $200.
>
>
>

5848. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <349F4AD4.69EE0458@hom.netX>
Source record: 183764
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> > > "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
> >
> > Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
> > lately?
> >
>
> So "Without CW its ALL just CB".

Do you people just not read, or get to a point in the sentence that you disagree with and stop there. Did I say anything in that above sentance about all of ham radio being CB without code? No. I specificly asked if anyone had listened to two meters lately. Damn, I wish people would think before they clicked the "reply" button.

rgds,
Scott

--
"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

5849. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <349F4C59.93D4A6DE@hom.netX>
Source record: 183765
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> >> Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
> >> lately?
>
> No I stopped when one saturday morning four elderly hams were
> describing how the ahd their heart attacks and how long they were laid
> up. I don't know which is worse that or saturday morning cartoons?
>

I stopped listening to repeaters when I heard (obviously a married couple) continually use the repeater as there "private" radio channel. Now, I am not talking about dirty sex talk, but they got just a little too suyrpie on that channel for me.
I have been talking on simplex 146.52 for several years now. Rarely do I ever tune in a local repeater. Aside from the local lovebirds, it is very hard to get someone to talk on the local machines. It is like "if you are not a member of the club, we don't talk". Had a very interesting conversation with a gentleman this afternoon on 52 about TV UHF transmitters (I am a chief of a local U here in town). We estimated that we were about 40 miles apart. There are also two major intestates running through here, so folks looking for local info tend to call out on 52 since they don't know the local repeaters here.

rgds,
Scott

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"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

5850. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <349F4CB7.5BC4F796@hom.netX>
Source record: 183766
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> Yep. Our radio club is embarking on a one-tube transmitter construction
> project (somewhat difficult today due to a lack of available parts and lack
> of disposable time). One of the larger growth-groups in ham radio is
> interest in AM or "boatanchors". Old equipment requires simple maintenance
> and rebuilding/restoring.

I love older tube gear. I would much rather have a tube in the PA than solid state any day. Soon as I can figure out how to reuse one of my old retired klystrons out of my TV transmitter, I am gonna have a kickin' liner!! <VBG>

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"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

5851. Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67nhke$pe8@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Thanks to the W5YI report, here are the latest statistics
for amateur licenses in the USA as of 12/1/97.

Total licensed hams: 719,341
This total is only 1.1% increased over last year at
the same time. The net increase is only 7582
over December 1, 1996.

Of the total, here's the breakdown by license class.

Extra: 75,694 an increase of 2176 which represents
an increase of 2.9%. The percent of all hams that
are Extra is now 10.5%, up from 10.3%.

Advanced: 112,482 a decrease of 1922 which represents
a decrease of 1.7%. The percent of all hams that
are Advanced is now 15.6%, down from 16.1%.

General: 124,415 a decrease of 2299 which represents
a decrease of 1.8%. The percent of all hams that
are General is now 17.3%, down from 17.8%.

Tech Plus: 147,559 a decrease of 782 which represents
a decrease of 0.5%. The percent of all hams that
are Tech Plus is now 20.5%, down from 20.8%.

Tech: 179,226 an increase of 18,636 which represents
a increase of 10.4%. The percent of all hams that
are Techs is now 24.9%, up from 22.6%.

Novice: 79,965 a decrease of 7582 which represents
a decrease of 10.3%. The percent of all hams that
are Novice is now 11.1%, down from 12.4%.

Some thoughts:
With the sole exception of the Extra class, all other
license classes with HF access have decreased.
Indeed, it can be seen that the total of all
hams with HF access has DECREASED by 12,054
over the last year. In the same time, the Tech
license (nocode) has increased by 18,636. This has
caused an over 2% shift in coded vs non-code hams.
Indeed, today, 1 in every 4 hams is a nocode ham.

The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)

is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.

Ultimately, these are not growth numbers that
bode well for amateur radio in the USA.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5852. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67nijq$phh@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183768
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
> Cecil has *really* gotten caught up in this Incentive Licensing
>bashing. He must have been inactive through most of the 50's and 60's.
>
> Undoubtedly he, like me, was a "victim" of the realignment of
>priveleges, where segments were removed from all but the Extras, and
>everyone else had to "work their way back" to the privileges that all
>licensees, General class and up had previously enjoyed. How did this
>come about?

> It started in the early 50's when the FCC decided that there was no
>reason to have separated privileges for different classes General and
>up, and therefore awarded all amateur privelieges to all classes (except
>Novice and Tech.) At the same time, they discontinued issuing new
>Advanced licenses, although anyone holding one could keep it and
>renewals were allowed. So basically, the General class was "the" HF
>license, with the very few Extras issued being only to those rare
>individuals who "wanted a challenge" since no additional privileges were
>accrued with the license. This all occured about 1952. (There were
>*very* few Extra Class licensees in those days- I don't have an old
>callbook to check the 50's and 60's, but when I passed Extra in 1970,
>there were between 4 and 5 thousand.)

> So what happened then? Unless one just wanted the prestige of the
>Extra class license, there was no Incentive to do much of anything more
>once the General class was attained. Guess what--most hams did just
>that--nothing more. Ham radio was mired in a case of the doldrums, a
>*real* case of stagnation.

> What to do, to get hams studying and upgrading their knowledge again?
>The "Incentive License Plan" was the answer selected. Band segments
>were withdrawn from General and Advanced class licensees, and the
>"Incentive" was to regain them by upgrading your license, and in so
>doing, your knowledge and skill levels.

> Well, it worked for me. I had been upgrading my knowledge pretty well
>steadily all along, with military service electronics school, and 5
>years in military electronlcs, work in Public safety communications and
>broadcast engineering, plus lots of ham radio including building gear.
>But I still had the Conditional/General ham license that I first
>obtained in 1957. So I went to work on the study material and W1AW code
>practice and upgraded my license. Many, many others did the same.

> Many oldtimers, who were licensed Advanced way back, also lost
>privileges of very long standing. Considerable bitterness was directed

>toward ARRL because of this loss, some of which continues to this day.
>It would have been much better to have made some type of accomodation
>for these older hams, even "grandfathering" them, but no additional
>frequency segments were available to allocate, and it was decided to let
>them upgrade also. Many did not, and some of the survivors are still, to
>this day, bitter at the ARRL for this perceived injustice. I understand
>their position. They had earned full amateur privileges many years
>previously and then years later, had them taken away without, as they
>saw it, reasonalble justification. I would feel the same today if it
>happened again.

> But the No-Code advocates want the exact opposite. They would have ham
>radio go back to where *anyone* could easily obtain full HF access and
>no incentive to learn and earn further would exist.

Mr. Carroll, just how do you make such ridiculous claims?
Just who amongst us in the nocode-test group have suggested
anyone should have easy access to full HF privaleges?
If the only thing that ended was the code test, you'd still
have the Extra, Advanced and General tests as they are today.

> At the same time, in
>contradiction, they insist everyone upgrade their knowledge and
>electronic skills. You can't have it both ways.

Read very slowly for full comprehension....
If the only thing that ended was the code test, you'd still
have the Extra, Advanced and General tests as they are today.

> In ham radio, one "learns to earn" privileges. Nothing works better.
>Fifteen years of "same privileges" licenses brought on "Incentive
>Licensing". Thirty years later it is still working as designed.

Read again, very slowly for full comprehension....
If the only thing that ended was the code test, you'd still
have the Extra, Advanced and General tests as they are today.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
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Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5853. Re: Amateur radio decline? DUHHH...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: youngrn@best.com
Message-ID: <349f4f2c.50080271@nntp1.ba.best.com>
Source record: 183769
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 21:42:09 GMT, olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk
(Jim Dunnett) wrote:

>On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 13:03:03 GMT, nick@nospam.stonea.demon.co.uk
>(Nick) wrote:
>
>>Sure, many immigrants to America came from other countries.
>
>Which is why they were called immigrants, Nick!
>
>(Sorry. Couldn't resist that).
>
ROFL

Sorry, not quite right.

Resident Alien unless they become US Citizens :-)

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Bob (G8SGW) www.best.com/~youngrn
A definition of the Morse Code.
The Jungle Drums of Communication:-)

5854. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Butch Bussen <butchb@ols.ols-inc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971223002916.255E-100000@ols.ols-inc.com>
Source record: 183770

THanks Lary for your note. I am totally blind and have been since birth. Yes, there are things I cannot do, but I have no trouble typing, running my ham rig, maintaining a packet bbs, using my laptop computer to control my ifr 1200, aligning my dss and c band satellite dishes--hope you get the point. I learned to type in the 7th grade back in 1961, and we do not need braille keyboards. Turn off your monitors, close your eyes--and let us see how well most of you do. Most of you could do the same if you had to and mad up your mind to. Thank the Lord you don't.

73s
Butch WA0VJR

5855. PHILLIPS PRM8020 SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <349f6179.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 183771
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,alt.radio.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi:
I am looking for the setup software for the
prm8020 radios from Phillips,
can anyone out there help??????????
Have you got any data on the interface
cable??????
I would take it that it is a straight RS 232 to
TTL convertor ,
what is the tx and rx line on the radio???????????
thanks

Alex Dampier
Sydney
Australia

5856. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349F7302.2B2F@ibm.net>
Source record: 183772
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Fifteen years of "same privileges" licenses brought on "Incentive
> Licensing". Thirty years later it is still working as designed.

Yes, unfortunately, it is still working as designed. You have reached
the Brahmin class while Dr. Williamson, with a PhD in EE, is still a
lowly untouchable no-code tech. Doesn't it ever seem strange to you
to have such a Caste System in an otherwise free country where all
citizens are supposed to have equal access to publicly owned frequencies?

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5857. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Cecil Moore <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <349F76F9.7A98@ibm.net>
Source record: 183773
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:
> The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
> qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
> is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.

Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
hams? :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

5858. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-23 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com>
Message-ID: <01bd0f84$6151ea60$ba5aba97@caffeine.isdn.mei.com>
Source record: 183774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<67mm3o$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>...
> "Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
> WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?

I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
provide such a reference.

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Kevin Jessup, sr software engineer Any opinions expressed above are
Marquette Medical Systems my own and not necessarily
http://www.mei.com those of my employer.
Internet Email: kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com
AX.25 Email: N9SQB @ N9PBY.EN63BI.WI.USA.NA

5859. Re: Get paid to teach CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <ed2_9712240812@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183575

MP> I can't really blame them -- after all, it worked once (to get a codeless V
MP> license) so I guess they should try the same thing again and see if people
MP> are stupid enough to buy a pig-in-the-poke a second time (see, none of the
MP> so-called "benefits" of the VHF codeless license that the No-Code Agenda
MP> "promised" actually ever materialized. There were no hoardes of technical
MP> geniuses. There were no 'technical evolutions'.)

And for each almost technical geniusesxgaind we seem to have atracted 20
IDIOTS. Mind Numned Question Memorizers that don't have a Clue what they are
doing. Adn one we can Thank for complicating the Problem is Gordon West and
his basingly Selling No Code Tech licences for Profit!
--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5860. Re: 80m HF w/ vertical antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <ed4_9712240812@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183576

MS> I would like to know if a vertical antenna for 80m will do a good job.

If it is a Full Half Wave ground mounted one with a properly constructed
Buried Ground plane YES!
--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5861. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <ed3_9712240812@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183577

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MP> Are you calling the people who have passed 25 WPM and hold an Amateur
MP> Extra license who want to get rid of the legal status of Morse Code
MP> lazy?

I would call then IDIOTS!!!
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.
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5862. Re: Yaesu FT530

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <ed5_9712240812@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183578

How about trying; ***

YEASU U.S.A.
17210 Edwards Road
Cerritos, Calif 90703
--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5863. Re: S tories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mlangen@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <67rgpf$gpc@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183579

I was licensed as WN9ETW in 1962, and recall those Novice days fondly:

- Building and using a rock-bound Knight T-50 transmitter
(with the time-honored 6AG7/807/5U4GT line-up and a pi-net
tank circuit that would load anything)

- Adding an RME preselector to the front end of my NC-105 and
discovering there really were stations to work on 15 m

- The local 2 m AM net (used a "Benton Harbor lunchbox" for
that)

- The great support and encouragement from the local club,
not the least of which was an invite to participate in
Field Day (a BIG deal to a 14-year-old Novice!)

- The uncertainty of it all that made OPERATING the exciting
challenge it was.

I can still hear the CW calls of certain friends and DX stations in my
head if I listen hard enough.

Great memories and no regrets!

73,

Mark -- WA9ETW

5864. narrow band FM help pse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Anderson <anderson@csolve.net>
Message-ID: <34A14529.7E33@csolve.net>
Source record: 183580

Hello, and tnx for reading this request.
I would like to know what the agreed upon standard is for audio
pre-emphasis in a 2M FM xmitter. I suspect it is in the range of 100uS,
but have seen different values used. Also, is the RX de-emphasis just
the exact opposite? I am working on an old repeater rcvr that has 1000uS
of de-emphasis at its output???? If any of u wizards out there can
assist me, I thank you.
de John....VE3UJK

5865. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Smith <billsmith@jps.net>
Message-ID: <34a14b6a.0@blush.jps.net>
Source record: 183581
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Mercenary PGP ROT 13 wrote in message <34a222e9.3257766@206.184.139.132>...
>Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>

>Are you calling the people who have passed 25 WPM and hold an Amateur
>Extra license who want to get rid of the legal status of Morse Code
>lazy?
>--
I'd call such people foolish and misguided, but this is off-topic in this
newsgroup.

5866. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a14992.15028055@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183582

On 21 Dec 1997 06:13:40 GMT, "George Abide" <gabide@pclink.com> wrote:
>Does anyone know of a system that would allow me to have a "virtual" CW QSO
>via the Internet? Ideally I would like to plug my paddle in to my computer
>and go to a site that would allow me to contact others in real time and
>have a conversation via CW. Any help would be appreciated.

I doubt you could, George. How would the other fellow tune off enough
to get a beat note? OTOH MCW is a piece of cake. Just use Internet
Phone and a code practice oscillator.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5867. Re: Soon to be Ham thinks CW is interesting but...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rvpel@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67re3g$d42$1@newsd-162.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183583

About five years ago I entered Amateur Radio as a Novice operator. Shortly thereafter I attended a V.E. Exam Session so that I could operate on the local 2 Meter Repeater. The volunteer examiners at the session had difficulty processing my paperwork...they weren't sure how to submit it to ARRL because it was "very unusual" (as they put it) for someone to "upgrade" to Technician from Novice...usually learning the code and going to the HF bands is an "after thought!" Anyway, I entered the hobby as a Novice with the express purpose of working HF straight key CW...that's all I was really interested in...and to this day that's about all I do.

It is too bad that so many new hams will miss out on the thrill of DXing on CW...they won't give it a chance...they're so close minded about it (or lazy!!!) that they will miss out on the real thrill of Amateur Radio...low power CW worldwide contacts! When you really think about it, it is in a sense a miracle that our dits and dahs can leave that piece of wire in your yard, travel through the atmosphere, take a hop or two off the ionosphere, and land in some other person's ham shack on the other side of the globe...truly a miracle! It's exciting.

So, for the life of me, I don't understand what all the controversy is about. Let me do what I want to do and you do whatever it is you want to do! As for the testing...yes, I agree that the code tests should no longer be a "disqualifier"...I see no point in making someone learn the code if they never plan to use it. There will always be enough cw operators like me around to work on the air...the mode will never become extinct as some fear it will. However, there is still some regulation needed for the spectrum protection for cw operation.

As an Extra Class Operator I welcome all to HF...whether you know the code or not! HF is truly what Amateur Radio is all about...it's the only place you can still hear someone calling "CQ!" - That is, at least on CW ! The voice
mode frequencies seem to be monopolized by the many Nets & Scheduled QSO's...but that's a topic for another time.

5868. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a14a45.15207199@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183584

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 20:30:04 -0500, rvpel@webtv.net (Ronald V. Pelleteri) wrote:
>George...even if there was a way to do this, I don't think you would get
>a big response. Oh, I would respond because I love CW mode...but most of
>the operators I've seen here really don't care for it..I guess because
>it requires some effort on their part. Like everything else these days,
>if it's not simple and convenient, no one has time for it. Even most of
>the CW operators I work won't even use a straight key...it's pure
>laziness as I see it. Worst part is, they really don't even realize the
>fun that they're missing!

I'd suggest laziness has nothing to do with it. The fact that it is a slow
tedious bore is the more likely reason. Even a two finger typist can
generate more throughput. You can always accomplish more by
working smarter rather than working harder than necessary. That
isn't laziness, it is just good sense.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5869. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a14cc4.15846514@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183585

On Wed, 24 Dec 97 10:47:00 GMT, tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold")
wrote:
>In article <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>
> cbrambo@aol.com "CBRambo" writes:
>
>> Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated to
>> commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly
>> refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested.
>> The old, white men in Newington wouldn't even consider the Communicator class,
>> which was to be FAR more restrictive than what eventually became the no-code
>> Technician license. Result: loss of frequencies. Are you going to allow your
>> so-called "voice of amateur radio" to repeat the same mistake in 1998?
>
>Dropping code testing for HF access may have a number of valid
>justifications, but I don't see defense of the VHF/UHF spectrum as
>being one of them. On the contrary, I believe that it would damage
>VHF/UHF activity and spectrum retention.
>
>Dropping code testing will attract new amateurs who are not attracted
>by the present offer of no-code VHF and UHF access, so I assume that
>these new amateurs would operate solely or mainly on HF. And dropping
>the test would also allow existing Techs to move some or all of their
>present activity from VHF to HF.
>
>All the bands now under threat, including the 220MHz band that was
>reduced, are fully available to no-code licensed amateurs. Why would
>an offer of no-code access to HF make our VHF allocations more secure?

HF access is likely to attract people who currently aren't amateurs. But
at least some of them will then find the utility of the VHF+ frequencies they
are also allowed to use compelling enough for them to become active there
as well. And among those who are currently restricted to VHF+, I would
suggest that few would totally abandon VHF+ just because they could also
operate HF. So opening HF to the code test free is unlikely to reduce the
number of people using our VHF+ bands, but instead is likely to increase
that number.

Now the number of *hours* each amateur operates VHF+ may decline
a bit due to their HF activities, but that's not the metric of interest to
retain our VHF+ spectrum. The metric of interest is the nose count of
total amateurs. That's the political muscle the politicians understand.
The more amateurs we have in toto, the more political clout we have
for retaining *any* of our amateur bands.

And if the ARRL had any sense, they'd form a PAC to use that muscle.
If instead of 700,000 amateurs, only 22% of whom are ARRL members,
consider the political power of an organization with 7 million members,
each kicking in $30 a year. That's real money, and real power to influence
the politicians. But the ARRL has done everything it can to alienate
the potential amateurs who could give them that sort of clout. It hasn't
even effectively tapped the political power of the members it does have.
There's no wonder our bands are under threat. There is no effective
defense of them being mounted.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

5870. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a152b3.17366030@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183586
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 19:54:48 -0800, W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:
>Tom Branch wrote:
>> ... I live in a democratic society where the majority rules.
>
>No, no, no, no you don't. You live in a republic where individuals
>are protected from the gang rule of the majority by the Bill of Rights.
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

That's the theory, but unfortunately the gang in power defacto rules
by use of media spin and promises of bread and circuses to manufacture
a semblence of majority consensus to the policies the gang wishes to
impose while doing their best to undermine the freedom of the individual
from government intrusions into their lives and pocketbooks.

Instructive in that regard is a survey which was conducted where
members of the public were read a series of statements with which
they were asked to agree or disagree. That series of statements
was the Bill of Rights. Most people not only did not recognize that
it was the Bill of Rights, but a majority actually disagreed with them.

That's how far down the road we have gotten from the ideals of
Jefferson. People are ready to trade their freedom for the illusion
of security offered by intrusive Big Brother government.

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5871. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan K Nelson <postmaster@fbi.gov>
Message-ID: <67rn2i$1ob$1@gte2.gte.net>
Source record: 183587

AmorFriend wrote:
>
> To Whom It May Concern:
>
> Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
> ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading this
> news group to see what is being posted, usually by Amor. And I am kind of
> amazed at what has been happening recently, what with the personal attacks and
> such.
>
> So I wanted to set the record straight, as much as I can.
>
> I am a good personal friend of Amor Powers and I want to make a few things
> clear here:
>
> 1) I have personally known Amor for over 9 years now. She is one of the most
> brilliant RF engineers I know and she HAS an extra class license and a
> commercial radio telephone license. In fact, she has been licensed for over 25
> years.
>
> She is an active ham with a literal room full of equipment, including the
> regular ham equipment as well as Spectrum and Network Analyzers, broadband
> Service Monitors, and many weird antennae and towers (more equipment than I
> have in my physics laboratory!)
>
> 2) She has worked in the radio business, setting up commercial stations all
> around the country, since the early 70's. I have personally seen some of the
> commercial stations that she has designed and built years ago, most of which
> are still on the air. She has also worked in the electronics industry,
> designing and developing RF-based products. She holds quite a few patents in
> the radio/RF area, having received her last patent in 1996.
>
> 3) Regarding her code ability, I have personally seen her transmit code, at
> what appeared to me to be a phenomenal speed (I do NOT know Morse Code so I
> just felt it was very fast). She has a transceiver built into her car (with a
> huge rear mounted antenna that continually hits drive-through buildings) and a
> double clear plastic keyer on the center console, so she can "talk" while
> driving (scares the daylights out of me when I am with her but, so far, no
> accidents).
>
> And, for those interested, I am one of those non-hams who can't learn code for
> my life (see the discussion on no code licenses....that's me, I admit it).
>
> 4) If you've read any of her technical postings on here, it is obvious that she

> knows her stuff, well beyond most engineers I know. When I have a technical
> question in the RF area, I always go to Amor (rather than to my more academic
> physics peers) and she always amazes me with her knowledge and insight.
>
> 5) Obviously, "Amor Powers" is NOT her real name and she does NOT list her real
> email address. This is for obvious reasons since I suspect she might get a bit
> of *UGLY* email from a few posters on here. "Amor" uses a psuedonym because she
> is well known in the radio business and wants to protect her privacy. I can
> totally understand that.
>
> 6) Amor has written quite a bit about amateur and CB issues, and has been
> editor of a few publications, although she is in the technical arena right now.
>
> 7) Giving out her call sign on this news group is just like giving out her real
> name and address. She chooses her privacy and wishes to maintain it, for good
> reason.
>
> Sorry for this long post but I had a lot to say. I just wanted to set the
> record straight. Thank you.

That's all well and good, BUT it is still nothing more than another
anonomous post, still no way to verify this info, therefore it has no
credibility...

73,

<<< DAN >>>

5872. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A1409D.20B873E0@flash.net>
Source record: 183588
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

KC wrote:

> On Wed, 17 Dec 1997 21:58:06 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
> <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
> >With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
> >It is unlikely that it will last very much longer.
> >
> >The old guard will eventually die off. Silent Keys really means silent
> >keys.
> >
> >The only question is: When?
> >
> >The will of the people is heard eventually. Especially when it is the
> >right thing to do. Many of us CW-lovers welcome abolishment of code
> >requirements. It's the right thing to do now.
> >
> >Abolishing the Morse requirement is the right thing to do.
> >
> >Amor Powers
> Hey stupid,
>
> Go back to alt.cb.asshole where you belong. Everyone knows you're too
> stupid to learn the code, so piss off. You have no call and no balls.

I must agree.Mr. Powers, clearly you have not been on the CW bands, they are loaded with lots of operators young and old. You'll be dead in the ground before you get HF without code. There are too many op's who have bothered to learn the skill, they are not going to allow some butthead like you to give it away for them. Sorry OM.

Tim ka8ddz

5873. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A142B2.2151C3@flash.net>
Source record: 183589

CBRambo wrote:

> > portions of the phone bands. I
> >can't recall hearing any proliferous foul language on the CW subbands.
>
> I have. Intentional jamming, where the characters "F" and "U" are sent over
> and over.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^-------This is really, really dumb.... Does it inflate your ego each time you read it?

While it's true there is jamming that goes on in the CW portion as well, it's not EVEN CLOSE to the amount of jamming found on voice, from HF to VHF. Jammers usually need some sort of instant gratification, someone calling them a name or making a threat. CW just doesnt allow for the emotional responce so that's why the jammers tend not to do it there.

Tim

5874. IKEA Stores say "Long Live CW!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: herbr@netcom.com
Message-ID: <herbrELpLIy.FqA@netcom.com>
Source record: 183590

I just heard a radio commerical for IKEA (speciality home furnishings) here in Southern California. In the background of the commerical you can hear CW being sent but the code speed sounds like about 25 wpm, and it's just a little too fast for me. I sounds like real code, and I am wondering if anyone else out there has heard it, and if so, what is actually being transmitted.

Thanks.

Herb - KG6OK

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herbr@netcom.com

5875. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <34A16C49.A4339A52@hom.netX>
Source record: 183591
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> >klystrons out of my TV transmitter, I am gonna have a kickin' liner!!
>
> Liner? You must mean linear!

(sheepish grin)...I'll be glad when they put a spell checker in this
"mindreader" software.

rgds,
Scott
--
"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

5876. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A14881.16351BA9@flash.net>
Source record: 183592

AmorFriend wrote:

> To Whom It May Concern:
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> Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
> ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading this
> news group to see what is being posted, usually by Amor. And I am kind of
> amazed at what has been happening recently, what with the personal attacks and
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> So I wanted to set the record straight, as much as I can.
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> commercial radio telephone license. In fact, she has been licensed for over 25
> years.
>
> She is an active ham with a literal room full of equipment, including the
> regular ham equipment as well as Spectrum and Network Analyzers, broadband
> Service Monitors, and many weird antennae and towers (more equipment than I
> have in my physics laboratory!)

This is the biggest crock of shit I have seen yet. While 'she' may indeed be who you say she is, it's highly unlikely. The person your describing, if she is a brilliant RF engineer, would more than likely be intelligent, articulate, and well spoken with the level of education she must have.

Our anon poster Amor Powers exibits NONE of these triats at all, as a matter of fact some of 'her' posts are closer to those posted by people like Burt Fisher and Jim O'Brien, just trolls nothing more,. Nice try on the 'sell' though, you were almost convincing....

Tim ka8ddz

5877. I need HR2600 accessory connector pinout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Basil Darin Arrick <basil_filter@homestead.org>
Message-ID: <34A177C6.62A15BFF@homestead.org>
Source record: 183593
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just bought a used Uniden HR-2600 10M mobile rig, but it didn't have the manual with it. I need to know the pinout for the accessory connector on the rear of the radio.

Please e-mail me a message explaining it if you have it.

Thanks,

Darin Basil Arrick, KB5KHR

5878. I need HR2600 accessory connector pinout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Basil Darin Arrick <basil_filter@homestead.org>
Message-ID: <34A177D8.3BC8E8D9@homestead.org>
Source record: 183594
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Thanks,

Darin Basil Arrick, KB5KHR

5879. I need HR2600 accessory connector pinout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Basil Darin Arrick <basil_filter@homestead.org>
Message-ID: <34A17811.43304CD2@homestead.org>
Source record: 183595
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just bought a used Uniden HR-2600 10M mobile rig, but it didn't have the manual with it. I need to know the pinout for the accessory connector on the rear of the radio.

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Thanks,

Darin Basil Arrick, KB5KHR

5880. I need HR2600 accessory connector pinout

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Basil Darin Arrick <basil_filter@homestead.org>
Message-ID: <34A17799.97288F1E@homestead.org>
Source record: 183596
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I just bought a used Uniden HR-2600 10M mobile rig, but it didn't have the manual with it. I need to know the pinout for the accessory connector on the rear of the radio.

Please e-mail me a message explaining it if you have it.

Thanks,

Darin Basil Arrick, KB5KHR

5881. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <67r2rgmcu4@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 183597
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <67b5tq$50u$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <3498BB6E.6643@radio.net>,
> Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>With the majority of people against Morse Code testing,
>
>The latest ARRL survey indicates otherwise.

I don't believe that survey at all. The majority of ham are techs now. Most of which won't upgrade. They should send surveys to EVERY HAM, even the ones not in the ARRL. THEN let's see the results.

73,
Tom
(currently busting his ass to get up to 13WPM for his general upgrade)

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y. Join us!

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

5882. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224210201.QAA05046@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183598

>>> In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that >> a
>callsign is the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play >> a hand.
>
>>>
>>> K0MB
>>>

>
>To Whom It May Concern:
>
>Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
>ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading
this......etc, ad nauseum

How many times do we have to read this?

K&#65533;MB

5883. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joe Denison N9ZLI <misto@iglou.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.96.971224154314.13641B-100000@iglou2>
Source record: 183599

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 armond@delphi.com wrote:

}"Tom Branch" <k4nr@mindspring.com> writes:
}
}>into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much
}>larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that
}
}Probably no more than 200,000 have been on the air in the last year. Over
}half of the 700,000 don't even have a station and radio never enters their
}thoughts. Of the truly active hams, the vast majority are ARRL members.
}
And in a way it is very sad that there are that many people who got
licenses without ever intending to make use of them. I personally have not
been on the air in the last 5 mos. But it isn't for lack of desire to be.
(My 2m (my poor little HTX-202) bit the big one during the flooding back
in March and I can't afford to get it fixed yet.) But I have been on 10m
during the summer and early part of fall. Had I better equipment (read:
working equipment) I would definitely be on the air more often.

+----------------------------+ The opinions above are soley those of the
| | writer and reflect only his beliefs and
| Joe Denison | should in no way be misconstrued as to
+----------------------------+ represent the views of any of the agencies
|Amateur Radio Operator: N9ZLI| with which the writer is associated. Thank
+----------------------------+ you for your consideration in this matter.
|Louisville, Jefferson County,|
+----------------------------+
| Kentucky, USA |
+----------------------------+
|email: misto@iglou.com|
+----------------------------+

5884. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67rtbt$9ui@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183600

In <67r5lo$8vs$1@newsd-123.bryant.webtv.net> ac5ez@webtv.net (Larry Brandon) writes:
>
>Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting
>about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us
>one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?
>
>Best Regards , Larr

Larr,

Go to Dejanews read some of Amor's technical postings if you have a clue about RF engineering you can evaluate Amor's bonafides for yourself. Posting a callsign on the internet is at best silly and certainly establishes no technical credentials. If you care about my current callsign look it up.

Jerry

5885. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <01bd10b3$ef5d4720$579d45cf@ms166705>
Source record: 183601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom,

IMO the result would have been different. I would not want my yearly dues going to pay for a survey to the other 530 thousand non-ARRL members. If you want your voice heard, write some letters to your Congressman, the FCC, or the ITU. If you want your voice to be part of an organized group--pay your dues and donate some time and energy. While I believe the ARRL is the most powerful voice in amateur radio today, you could join one of the other groups that you feel best represents your views.

73 es Happy Holidays de Tom

Tom@astro.net wrote in article <67r2rgmcu4@news.mhv.net>...
> In article <67b5tq$50u$1@anomaly.ideamation.com
> I don't believe that survey at all. The majority of ham are techs now.
Most
> of which won't upgrade. They should send surveys to EVERY HAM, even the
ones
> not in the ARRL. THEN let's see the results.

5886. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <34a181c4.13918358@news>
Source record: 183602
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 12:03:23 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr.
Slime) wrote:

>If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
>in HFs.
>
>Why ?
>
>Because many of us started in VHF by visiting Radio Shack and saw some
>VHF rigs !! Or at least we start to get into VHF by using their
>excellent (?) rigs !!
<snip>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
What a waste of bandwidth. Don't you have anything better to do?
You're in school. Why don't you try studying, learning, etc. instead
of writing your drivel on the newsgroups?

--
Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

5887. Re: IKEA Stores say "Long Live CW!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971224170759.1006A-100000@Ocean.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 183603

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997, Herb Rosenberg wrote:

> I just heard a radio commerical for IKEA (speciality home furnishings)
> here in Southern California. In the background of the commerical you can
> hear CW being sent but the code speed sounds like about 25 wpm, and it's
> just a little too fast for me. I sounds like real code, and I am
> wondering if anyone else out there has heard it, and if so, what is
> actually being transmitted.
>
> Thanks.
>
> Herb - KG6OK
>
> --
> herbr@netcom.com
>
>

I haven't seen the Ikea ad, and I'm not sure if it would even play here in Canada. But this is not the first time that CW has been used in commercials.

I think it was last year, I noticed some CW in some ad. Sadly, I can't remember what it was. I did think about posting something about it here. Then, a short while later, I saw another ad, for some completely different product and company, and it too had morse code in the background. Again, I can't remember what it was for.

I thought at the time that there must have been some factor that put the morse there. Maybe someone working in an ad agency is a ham. Maybe the agency handled both. Or maybe after one ad used it, another copied it. Or maybe somebody somebody somewhere thought it would "be cool" to put it in the ad. Knowing what was sent might provide an answer.

Michael VE2BVW

5888. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: rcrusoe@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224222600.RAA12641@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183604

Radio shack does make a decent little 10 meter rig for a decent price. they were real cheap a couple yeard ago due to lack of interest in the band, but as the band opens up w/the sunspot cycle, they will be pretty hot items.

I would lke to see them resell some of the ramsey kits. That would get a lot of new techs interested in CW and in homebrewing I think. After all, a HF station based on those little kits need not cost more than abt 75 bucks... a pretty cheap "in" to an increasingly neglected aspect of the hobby. By the way, I still use a hacksaw blade key sometimes, though now I build em on a brass base instead of a pine board, and use relay contacts instead of panhead screws.

I agree that a full featured HF rig would be hard for RS to sell profitably. They would have to stick to QRP or kit resales... then again maybe the tentec scout would get a few takers... just wonder what kind of wholesale price TenTec would give RS. If I was them I would try the Ramsey kits. I have built some of these units and they are pretty simple for even an unsupervised beginner provided he is first shown how to solder and use a VOM. My only beef with Ramsey is they should include a brief chpter on antennas, operating, and propogation in a "Now that you finished building it..." topic. Otherwise a successful builder might still be disappointed. Shouldn't assume in this age of multiple choice memorize-the-question tests that the new licensee has the skills to set up and operate a QRP station, or that an Elmer is handy.

73 evrybdy

-AB5VH-

5889. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a37633.5425630@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183605

ac5ez@webtv.net (Larry Brandon) wrote:

>Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting
>about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us
>one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?

Why don't you give us one good reason _not_ to believe it?

In the meantime, just shut up and let us make up our own minds about
what's written here. I happen to find Amor's posts quite interesting,
unlike most of the off-topic code/no code yammering, flames, and
insults that go on here.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5890. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67rtr2$f5g$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183606

In article <67r5lo$8vs$1@newsd-123.bryant.webtv.net>,
Larry Brandon <ac5ez@webtv.net> wrote:

>Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting
>about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us
>one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?

There isn't any reason whatsoever.

You'll also notice a large number of apparently "rabid 'pro-coders'"
popping up with no names or callsigns, just postings behind anonymous
handles. I suspect that members of the No-Code Agenda are taking to
posting these ridiculous messages in an attempt to "discredit" the
pro-code side.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5891. Re: AMOR POWERS, My turn at the key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A193FA.51E2@radio.net>
Source record: 183607

AmorFriend wrote:

> Look, let's talk plain here.
> I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
> ham operator or a CBer....
> And I am kind of amazed at what has been happening recently,
> what with the personal attacks and such.
> I am a good personal friend of Amor Powers and I want to
> make a few things clear here...
> ... She is an active ham.... [etc]

Amor Powers responds:

I would rather have not seen that posted, but now that it has been posted, I have to say that I did not initiate it. I know who "AmorFriend" is, and have subsequently talked with her about the stark realities of usenet newsgroups. It's a harsh world out here, but I can take what it can dish.

My premise in newsgroups has always been that one stands or falls on the merits of what they post, not on the basis of titles or gender. It is not my way to discredit or personally attack individuals.

There are some out there who find a newsgroup forum to be a way to weasel in on the personal lives of others. This has happened before. I learned from that mistake.

I value lively discussion and airing of views which concern us, no matter how extreme. Newsgroups are one of the best and most interesting places to pursue that activity on a global scale.
Provocative framing of issues or technical material is in the spirit of a widely appealing thread. Some participants wish to dumb-down the discussion to a bland and totally agreeable and mundane level. That is their perogative which can be pursued in the threads they initiate.

It seems also, that there are a few subjects which I have pursued in 1997 which have also stricken the fancy of many others here.
Predictably, some are enraged by a fresh and savvy viewpoint. Certainly, my objective is not malicious, and I am not good a pleasing people. But if there can be a little spark of life and humor, or a quest for a better way to do something, you are likely to find me chasing it.

K

73 es 33 fer 98
Amor Powers

5892. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67s5shfbg1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183608
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <67r2rgmcu4@news.mhv.net>, <Tom@astro.net> wrote:

> I don't believe that survey at all. The majority of ham are techs now.

Ummm, in which country? Certainly not in the USA.

MD

>They should send surveys to EVERY HAM, even the ones not in the ARRL.
>THEN let's see the results.

Its impractical to send surveys to every ham. Instead, you have to take
a small, evenly distributed random sample. Based on the results of that
survey, you can deduce what the population as a whole will say, within
a margin of error.

The ARRL did just this. Even "non-coded" hams supported the code test,
by a margin of 51 to 46% (if memory serves me correctly.)

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5893. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd10c5$c68d6980$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183609

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<67rtr2$f5g$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <67r5lo$8vs$1@newsd-123.bryant.webtv.net>,
> Larry Brandon <ac5ez@webtv.net> wrote:
>
> >Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting
> >about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us
> >one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?
>
> There isn't any reason whatsoever.
>
> You'll also notice a large number of apparently "rabid 'pro-coders'"
> popping up with no names or callsigns, just postings behind anonymous
> handles. I suspect that members of the No-Code Agenda are taking to
> posting these ridiculous messages in an attempt to "discredit" the
> pro-code side.

Give us a break, Mike ... there are enough rabid pro-coders that there
would never be a "need" for any no-code-test advocate to stoop to trying
to emulate one.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5894. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a19df2.2616287@news.total.net>
Source record: 183610

On 24 Dec 1997 22:26:17 GMT, rcrusoe@aol.com (RCrusoe) wrote:

>Radio shack does make a decent little 10 meter rig for a decent price. they
>were real cheap a couple yeard ago due to lack of interest in the band, but as
>the band opens up w/the sunspot cycle, they will be pretty hot items.

I think RS stopped selling it in Canada when IC decided to make a no
code license +++ and you wouldn't be able to use 10m rig unless you
have 12 WPM.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5895. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224234901.SAA22018@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183611

>From: Scott Cason

>I stopped listening to repeaters when I heard (obviously a married couple)
>continually use the repeater as there "private" radio channel. Now, I am not
>talking about dirty sex talk, but they got just a little too suyrpie on that
>channel for me.

I'm currious what kind of rig you have that is channelized on two meters?
Most that I have seen have, instead, numbered memory locations where the user
may store the frequencies of his choice.

KMB

5896. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd10c7$7800da20$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183612
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com> wrote in article
<01bd1010$5bdeef60$4bfb45cf@ms166705>...
> Bill,
>
> The problem is that the vast majority people have not joined the ARRL. If
> anyone wants a voice in the ARRL, they should be a member.

Members don't really "get a voice" ... I've been a member for nearly 25
years ... I know. The good old boys do what they damned well feel like.

> If all these
> folks belonged to the League, they could get the people they want elected
> into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much
> larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL.

The ARRL would have a larger treasury with which to lobby for continued
stagnation and decay ... that would be worse yet.

> With that
> many dues-paying members, maybe the annual membership fee could be reduced
> as well! All this talk about starting other organizations to fight the
> ARRL reduces our creditability as a whole. What war claimed the most number
> of American lives? The civil war--both sides were American. Seems like we
> have a similar situation with the code versus no-code debate.

Yes, they are similar in that one was over slavery of men to other men, the
current situation is about slavery to an outdated mode and a good old boy
club intent on maintaining it at all costs.

> While I'm
> personally pro-code and pro-testing, I live in a democratic society where
> the majority rules. The problem here is that almost 75 percent of the
> amateurs do not cast a vote and they complain about how the election turned
> out.

Newington is no different than Washington ... you may get different faces, but
in the end you get the same politico shit ... and there is an entrenched hired
bureaucracy that also affects the outcome.

>
> Happy Holidays and 73 de Tom
>
> > Bill Sohl wrote:
> > > The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
> > > qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
> > > is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.

> >
> > Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
> > you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
> > hams? :-)

Hell no! They never have listened ... I doubt they ever will. That is why
I oppose the ARRL and believe that a new national organization is necessary.
I'd really like to see something grow out of NCI that can become that group.

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5897. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio: New TV Show

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A19F68.52A6@radio.net>
Source record: 183613
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,alt.radio.pirate

Todd E. Maschino sezz:

> In this the digital age someone Should be able to
> assist in the CAPTURE OF BOOTLEGGERS AND PIRATES.

Amor responds:
Wow Todd, are you suggesting that ham hit squads and lynching posses be dropped in by helicopter and Zodiac to The Heartland of the USA, Canada, Central/South America, Asia, Western/Eastern Europe, Africa, or South Pacific Islands?

"TRANS-MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE"
That would make a great television show! Trouble is, it would be difficult for the average viewer to tell who the "bad guys" are. A feature-length movie on this theme would certainly become a box office smash and would later retain a dedicated audience of cult followers on video.

Todd sezz:
> if not, lets just let them HAVE HAM RADIO.

Amor responds:
FB ops have already taken the pieces they desired, and will continue to do so without permission.

The alternative is for amateurs to simply use those bands...
"On a shared basis" of course. :-)

But with a dwindling HF ham population, unlikely. FB Radio ops are numerous and growing at a fast rate now. My guestimate is that the number of FB ops worldwide is expanding each year more than the total number of all hams currently active on HF in the USA. It is doubtful ham radio ops will catch up during this sunspot cycle, especially with the intentionally inhibitive factors now present. Amateur Radio has sealed its fate.

"It is your destiny, Luke Skywalker!"
---Darth Vader

Amor Powers
May the Force (12) Be With You.

5898. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224235901.SAA20148@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183614

>> I think the ARRL, like most organizations, listens to its members.

>No it doesn't. It turned a deaf ear to me when I was a member.

>Let that soak in for a few minutes.

Well, it soaked in, and I think your all wet! Obviously not every member gets to see the organization take up the cudgels in support of a pet idea/cause/viewpoint. But I have found our director to be most receptive to input: hearing from members takes him off the uncomfortable spot of acting without the opinions of his division. When I button-holed him at a hamfest to make my position known in regards to the Morse requirement, he said I was the first to have broached the topic to him. After our talk I circulated the 'fest finding my friends and guiding them by the arm to go over and reinforce my comments. Since he had pointed out my white hair and made some comment about cw and oldsters, I made a particular effort to find my teenaged cw cronies.

Perhaps its unfortunate, but democracy works best for the lobbiest!

And your not all wet, I just couldn't stop myself from punning on your "soak in" theme!

KMB

5899. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A1A496.41A6@radio.net>
Source record: 183615

Larry sezz:
>
> Hi Amor P.
> My question, though, why are you so set against cw ...

I'm not against CW at all, Larry. I experience great passion and enjoyment for it in my own operation, but that is my own choice to use it.

But I have seen so many wonderful people completely turned off to ham radio because of our past sin of making it a forced prerequisite to participation or full access. I'm frankly ashamed of myself and my peers for allowing the present state of the licensing requirement to continue.

I am not the only one who feels this way. Several other very prominent hams who have taught code and theory to many more people than I, have come out with a similar viewpoint recently.

Amor Powers

5900. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A1A57F.7D2F@radio.net>
Source record: 183616
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Constantine Thomas sezz:
>
> Is it really that hard to learn CW?

Yes, Connie, for some people it is prohibitively difficult.
And for some of us, it is second nature.

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Amor Powers

5901. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Flying Phil's Circus <sisson@ctnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A1B0F6.372@ctnet.net>
Source record: 183617
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
> giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?
>
> Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
> bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
> since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
> We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.
>
> Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!
>
> Amor Powers

All those who have Bugs that they can't use, please consider selling
them to me. I will clean and use each and every one at least one time on
the CW bands.

Phil K9DNH

5902. Re: 80m Net In Quebec Or Nearby Area ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Denis/Martin Bouffard <denisb@ivic.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <34A1B2CA.4949@ivic.qc.ca>
Source record: 183618
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.noncomm,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur`

Mr. Slime wrote:
>
> Hi.
>
> I am looking for 80m net in or near the area of Quebec.
>
> Thanks.
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>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ----------
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

Hi !
Le rï¿½seau HF du Quï¿½bec se tient normalement sur 3780 KHz (pendant la
soirï¿½e). Ce dernier est effectuï¿½ en franï¿½ais, mais frï¿½quemment,
lï¿½animateur lance quelques appelles en anglais.

5903. TS-430S problem (another one:)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Carroll Barrett <cbarrett@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34A1F307.5915@erols.com>
Source record: 183619
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

happy holidays all,
my vectronics vc-300d tuner arced this morning while i had it switched direct to my antenna (not through the tuner section) and now i can only get about 70 watts out of my 430. i usually get 110-120w. the antenna i was using is a trap dipole but my highest swr on 40m is 1.5:1. with the carrier gain set to 12 oclock i should get 100w, but i am only getting 7-10w. if i turn it all the way up i get about 70w. it doesn't sound like the transistor problem i have read about. any suggestions? is there a place i can send the radio that will service it fast (i go back to school on 1/13)? btw, the tuner arced while i was calling cq on 7.245. please post replies or send them to zootv@erols.com thanks
mike

5904. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don McPherson <bjmcpher@usit.net>
Message-ID: <34A1C4FC.64DDF81D@usit.net>
Source record: 183620

Im still considering the code-no code issue, but I would like to see the requirement for road tests and eye tests removed from driving license applicants. I also would like to see mail ordering of firearms legal, like it was in the 1960's. I also think that all types of drugs should be available over the counter, and tax free. In fact, the hell with all taxes, I would like to see them go away. How does everyone else feel about these issues?
don

5905. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mb@nac.net
Message-ID: <mb-2412972104550001@nac-wsh4-s39-115k.nac.net>
Source record: 183621
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <01bd10ca$2914a920$0100005a@wa6vse>, "Carl R. Stevenson"
<wa6vse@fast.net> wrote:

> Yeah ... join No Code International (http://www.nocode.org) rather than
> sending your money to Oldington so they can use it to lobby AGAINST your
> interests and keep ham radio stagnated in the past.

How many members does No Code International have?
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_____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

5906. Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <67sim9$p6p$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183622
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I don't believe that the holidays are the only time for peace,
but they give us a chance - and excuse - to reflect.

Ham radio only dies if you let it.

The only thing that will save it is solidarity.

Factious behavior will certainly lead to the end, yet
most of the people here do nothing but rend the very
fabric that IS ham radio.

Killing a messenger does nothing but leave a corpse.

I recently took a business trip covering 1,700 miles.
I volunteered to drive - lots of time to operate from
the car. During this trip, I made about 50 QSOs,
on 20, 30, 40, and 2 meters. Not a single cross word
spoken, but lots of good discussion (yes, even via CW).

I met a LOT of good people and had a lot of thought-
provoking experiences.

I ran into a friend from back home when I was 400 miles
away from home. I asked him (via CW) to call my dad
and tell him that, even though I was ill, I was
feeling well enough to make the trip (needless to say,
dad was ecstatic to hear it).

I copied the beep beep of Sputnik 40 (RS-17) from
four different states by merely leaving my 2m mobile
rig's 2nd receiver on 145.82 MHz.

I spoke to people all over the easternmade about 50 QSOs,
on 20, 30, 40, and 2 meters. Not a single cross word
spoken, but lots of good discussion (yes, even via CW).

I met a LOT of good people and had a lot of thought-
provoking experiences. Few contacts lasted less than
20 minutes. Some lasted as much as 40 minutes, and
at 35 wpm, you can say a lot in that time period.

When I got to Chicago, I made a call on a local repeater
and spoke immediately to three area hams, who immediately
made me feel very at home in a city I'd never before
visited.

I got the chance to operate the station at the University
of Chicago on a very cold evening. We'd run into them
during contests a number of times from the U of Maryland.

(now I understand why we could never beat 'em!)

True, many people told me that at 28, I was the youngest
high-speed CW op they'd run into in a long time.

BUT how many does it take to start a trend?

One with the nerve to speak.
Several with the nerve to listen.

As I made my way back to Maryland, I stayed over with
ham friends outside of Cleveland. I went to their
club dinner. Four of the 30 people in attendance were
under the age of 18, which was good to see. But there
was talk of factios behavior, even within this club.

Friends (and you are mine, no matter what you may think)
there is NO ROOM for factiousness.

It's time to ask ourselves what WE can each do.

Are you active? Even 10 minutes a day is more than nothing.

Do you tell anyone about it?

Do you understand EVERYTHING there is to know?

If you ARE active, and you make a contact - or even
hear a station with a prefix you don't recognize -
or just talk to someone in some tiny town in the
middle of nowhere, do you look on a map for it?

When you get a radio, do you first open it up -
even before turning it on - to see how it's wired?
To see how it ticks?

None of us is so intelligent as to know everything
there is to know, although some people feel that
by some implied grace, they do.

You don't. Nobody does. I certainly don't, nor
do I profess to. But I DO think I'm onto something.

When you teach, you yourself learn.

Go forth and show others so that you may yourself
improve and continue to learn.

Tearing down so as to rebuild only works in the
military, which this is not. It's ham radio.
It has been since the beginning, and will continue
to be, in whatever form each of us sees it.

But if we don't use it, we lose it.

If we don't teach it, we lose it.

If we act against each other, we lose it.

Ham radio has directed my education & career.
I've learned skills I never would have otherwise.
I've met people I would not have.
I've learned far more about the world than I would have.

I would hate to see someone who wanted the same
chances not even have them available.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

5907. Re: online practice tests HERE***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <34A1F416.A54@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 183623

Pit man46 wrote:
>
> Anyone know the website address for practice tests.

Hi!
http://www.biochem.mcw.edu/Postdocs/Simon/radio/exam.html

Happy Holidays!

73's
Larry
KC5QXU

5908. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Louis Bybee <louisb@datacomm.com>
Message-ID: <34A19D3E.E91549F@datacomm.com>
Source record: 183624
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

You people are giving in too easy. Hold out for some cash. Make them pay you to take one. I for one, will not take one of these free radios unless I'm paid $50 to take it.

Louis - KB7YFO

Hallmann Fusgrave wrote:

> This is marvelous. Now please tell me where the closest Lynch's is in
> Wisconsin? Or is this an Internet store and you are just holding out on
> the URL till the last minute? Please, where is this Lynch's??
>
> > Just to let you know that we now have free stock of the latest goodies
> the new IC-746. IC-T8E
> the PCR-1000 >
> > You can catch them all at the 4 day sale on Sat 27th, Mon 29th, Tue 30th
> &
> > Wed 31st Dec. We are open Xmas eve until about lunch time.

5909. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1002$492ff2a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183674
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

WK1V <jjm@shore.net> wrote in article <349FA8B3.1325FE02@shore.net>...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> > [snip]
>
> > ...Some thoughts:
> > With the sole exception of the Extra class, all other
> > license classes with HF access have decreased.
> > Indeed, it can be seen that the total of all
> > hams with HF access has DECREASED by 12,054
> > over the last year. In the same time, the Tech
> > license (nocode) has increased by 18,636. This has
> > caused an over 2% shift in coded vs non-code hams.
> > Indeed, today, 1 in every 4 hams is a nocode ham.
>
> And many of them are so smart that to them 1 in 4 constitutes a
> majority.

Cecil Moore wrote:
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> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
> > qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
> > is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.
>
> Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
> you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
> hams? :-)

WK1V doesn't read too well, does he???

> We don't need rules changes...we need brighter lightbulbs.

We need both ... we need rules changes and we need dim bulbs like
you to brighten up a bit, too.

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5910. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1003$84a82400$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183675

Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
<67nagv$c8c$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> In article <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
> CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:
>
> >> The ARRL is -and always has been- the ONLY voice we have ever had in
> >>Washington and anyone who says ARRL hasn't been looking out for our
> >>affairs there is a fool or simply wants to be distructive. There would
> >>be NO ham radio if the ARRL had not been there.
> >
> >Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated
to
> >commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly
> >refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested.
>
> Fact, huh? I wasn't aware that the ARRL controlled frequency allocations.
> All this time I thought it was another government agency.

The assertion above is correct. I was *personally* told by the then Chief
of the (then) Private Radio Bureau at the FCC (1 level down from the
Commissioners) that 220 was lost because hams refused to modernize and
the ARRL refused to give up the "code forever" battle.

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5911. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1002$d3924740$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183676
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com> wrote in article
<01bd0f84$6151ea60$ba5aba97@caffeine.isdn.mei.com>...
> CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
> <67mm3o$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>...
> > "Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
> > WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?
>
> I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
> the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
> provide such a reference.

Kevin,

My money says it's an inverse relationship ...

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5912. Re:do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67pknc$m9u@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183677
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Is it realy that hard to learn CW?

C Thomas

In <67maf5$ms4$4@uni00nw.unity.ncsu.edu> "User Rdkeys Robert D. Keys"
<rdkeys@seedlab1.cropsci.ncsu.edu> writes:
>
>In rec.radio.amateur.misc Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote:
>> Should CW be outlawed?
>
>Nope. It is still the lowest common denominator, and should be
retained
>as a lawfully usable mode just for that reason. It is also quite
narrow
>in band width, and is useful just for that reason, too.
>
>> Spark is not used anymore. Do we miss it?
>
>I do. If you have never been around it or used it, you don't know
>what I mean. It is very broad banded, as originally used, but I would
>be of the opinion that it should be possible to narrow it down with
proper
>tuning circuits such that it would be about like an AM signal in
bandwidth.
>The reason that the old circuits were so broad is that they were
directly
>coupled to the antenna. Loose passband tuned coupling would cure that
very
>easily. There is not much practical use for it, anymore, though.
>
>I have personally used spark sets up to a half KW, and been around a
>KW set, and they are a most interesting beast to work and tame.
>They are quite noisy at that power, unless quenched or enclosed in
>a sound room as used to be occasionally done.
>
>There is ``sweet musick'' to the sound of a good musical quenched gap
>or high speed rotary gap that is quite pleasurable to copy, compared
>to the plain drone of CW by arc, tube, or transistor generation.
>But, then, MCW is not used much anymore, either, except a few percent
>in some of the marine shore stations for effect and presence in the
>signal.
>
>> Amor Powers
>

>Bob/NA4G
>

5913. Re: Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: W9FL <tbrock@execpc.com>
Message-ID: <67po5l$s7@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183678

I had my novice license in 1972-73, when I was in High School.
I had an Elmac transmitter and a National NC 190 receiver. The reciever I still have, the transmitter, which my Uncle W8ZNG had given to me, I gave away years ago. I could kick my self!

My call was WN9LFZ. One night I was calling CQ, I think it was on 40 mtrs. We were just recently allowed to use a VFO. Someone came back to me with something like "out of band OM". I was dumb enough to thank him, and send 73 with my call sign. About two weeks later I got a pink slip from The FCC! They had heard me at a monitoring station somewhere out east. The part of my transmision that they quoted to me,was my reply to the person that told me I was out of band.

I had to write a letter of explanation, and tell them what steps I would take to make sure this did not happen again. I sent my letter off, and never heard anything else.

W9FL

5914. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a06326.1917431@news.total.net>
Source record: 183679
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 24 Dec 1997 00:24:12 GMT, ctwla@ix.netcom.com(Constantine Thomas)
wrote:

>Is it realy that hard to learn CW?
>
>C Thomas

I've heard that the people who are into music [be able to play musical
instruments etc.] learn CW much quicker. I did receiving
practise in one day [meaning I sacrificed a whole day...] and I passed
5 WPM instantly on the same day. As long as for transmitting, I
didn't practise but I occasionally transmitted my call signs etc. on
DX freqs. (we have both receiving and transmitting test in Canada)

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yes, I play the music. I play tons of instruments... maybe that's
why I could do in a day...

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good luck. it may take a week, but 5 WPM isn't so difficult.
I suggest you to practise with a speed of not less than 8-9 WPM and
take a real exam at 5 WPM. That's what I did. Practising in a
faster speed will help. Practising at 5 WPM will make the people
stuck at the exam -- kinda self-confidence I guess ??

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5915. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <67potf$o3c$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183680
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <01bd0f84$6151ea60$ba5aba97@caffeine.isdn.mei.com>,
kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com says...
>
>CW <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
><67mm3o$ni4@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>...
>> "Silicon Valley" is so damn smart but they can't (won't) muster 13
>> WPM?!? Or even 5 ?!?
>
>I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
>the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
>provide such a reference.

Usenet is not a high school debate team, therefore, personal opinions don't
require references.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

5916. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1010$5bdeef60$4bfb45cf@ms166705>
Source record: 183681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill,

The problem is that the vast majority people have not joined the ARRL. If anyone wants a voice in the ARRL, they should be a member. If all these folks belonged to the League, they could get the people they want elected into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that many dues-paying members, maybe the annual membership fee could be reduced as well! All this talk about starting other organizations to fight the ARRL reduces our creditability as a whole. What war claimed the most number of American lives? The civil war--both sides were American. Seems like we have a similar situation with the code versus no-code debate. While I'm personally pro-code and pro-testing, I live in a democratic society where the majority rules. The problem here is that almost 75 percent of the amateurs do not cast a vote and they complain about how the election turned out.

Happy Holidays and 73 de Tom

> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > The percent of hams with 13wpm or 20 wpm code
> > qualifications (Extra+Advanced+General)
> > is down to 43.5% from 44.3%.
>
> Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
> you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
> hams? :-)

5917. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Hallmann Fusgrave <flexmor@tenterm.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1012$f8301b80$509192ce@default>
Source record: 183682
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

This is marvelous. Now please tell me where the closest Lynch's is in Wisconsin? Or is this an Internet store and you are just holding out on the URL till the last minute? Please, where is this Lynch's??

> Just to let you know that we now have free stock of the latest goodies
the new IC-746. IC-T8E
the PCR-1000 >
> You can catch them all at the 4 day sale on Sat 27th, Mon 29th, Tue 30th
&
> Wed 31st Dec. We are open Xmas eve until about lunch time.

5918. Re: Re:do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michel Morin <morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <hl$n.10$q4.395281@carnaval.risq.qc.ca>
Source record: 183683
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

It's not that learning cw is that hard. It takes about one evening to learn the characters. Receiving it takes more time, depending on the individuals, it may take between one day and 20 years to be able to read 5 wpm. When you have a visceral hate of cw, it can take very long. In my case, it took 20 years to get used to the idea of learning it and 2 months to get to 5 wpm. The next step, which is 12 wpm will probably take 10 years. Let's see now, since I retire in about 9 years, I just might be able to gain full access to hf at the same time. At least my old age will be filled with interesting ssb contacts and I will never have to hear beeping again. Removing the stress of cw will probably add years to my lifespan. I sincerely hope that cw will have become history by then and that Carl and Larry will have become friends. Merry Xmass everyone.

73 Michel.
Constantine Thomas a écrit dans le message
<67pknc$m9u@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com>...
>
>Is it realy that hard to learn CW?
>
>C Thomas
>

5919. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224030501.WAA14944@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183684

>Which means that the (novice)+(tech)+(tech+) equals 56.5%. Do
>you think the ARRL listens to that majority of no-code/slow-code
>hams? :-)

asked Cecil,W6RCA

Well, no. They listen to the majority , who support maintaining the code requirement. And this group includes, from reading *in this very ng* a fair number of non-code qualified hams who none-the-less support maintaining the requirement. These selfless individuals support maintaining the requirement because they see the benefit the requirement affords, even if the maintaince is against their own personal gratification.

KMB
Morse: Its a question of mind over mouth.

5920. Re: No code license soon

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224031001.WAA15495@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183685

>From: lar01@sprynet.com (larry)

who said:>If you don't care for band limits and exams and tests etc, why not get
>some commercial radios and operate in the commerical bands.
>Why restict yourself to the amateur bands?

Well, many don't. Here I hear an increasing number of the "holla" corps at 10MHz, on A.M., competing with WWV.

I like to hope that this interference will induce the FCC to ask the State Department to file a complaint with "our cousins to the South."

KMB

5921. 80m HF w/ vertical antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a083f7.10319177@news.total.net>
Source record: 183686
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur

Hi.

I would like to know if a vertical antenna for 80m will do a good job.

thanks.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5922. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <67q0d4$3l1@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183687
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Tom Branch" <k4nr@mindspring.com> wrote:

>Bill,
>The problem is that the vast majority people have not joined the ARRL. If
>anyone wants a voice in the ARRL, they should be a member.

I agree, and I am a member.

>If all these
>folks belonged to the League, they could get the people they want elected
>into the positions that can make changes.

I agree here also, although it does take time
to effect such changes.

>Amateur Radio would have a much
>larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that
>many dues-paying members, maybe the annual membership fee could be reduced
>as well!

Actually, the dues are reasonable as I see it.
We spend more for a good dinner with our spouses
at a restaurant than we do for one years ARRL membership.

> All this talk about starting other organizations to fight the
>ARRL reduces our creditability as a whole.

I agree to a point. That point being the ARRL's
position on code testing. For that reason I am one
of the first to join Nocode Intervational... not to
fight the ARRL on all fronts, but ONLY to be a
part of an organization with that specific goal (elimination
of code testing).

>What war claimed the most number
>of American lives? The civil war--both sides were American. Seems like we
>have a similar situation with the code versus no-code debate. While I'm
>personally pro-code and pro-testing, I live in a democratic society where
>the majority rules.

Define the majority. That's the problem. You are
probably only looking at the majority of ARRL members and that
is not a majority of all hams, and it cerainly doesn't include
non-hams. Remember, FCC rules are not the sole domain
of those already licensed.

> The problem here is that almost 75 percent of the
>amateurs do not cast a vote and they complain about how the election turned
>out.

There was NO vote, only a survey. Not the same
at all.

>Happy Holidays and 73 de Tom

Best to you and yours also,

Bill K2UNK

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

5923. Want to trade Drake R-7 for NRD-515 + NDH-518.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ben Wallace <bwallace@sd.cts.com>
Message-ID: <01bd101f$b060b3c0$3506a3cd@bwallace.cts.com>
Source record: 183688

Want to trade Drake R-7 for NRD-515 + NDH-518.

Drake R-7 Receiver in excellent condx. Includes NB, AM, SSB and CW Filters
and copy of service manual for JRC NRD-515 and NDH-518 Memory Unit, both in
excellent condx.

Thanks,

Ben Wallace
WB8HUR -- San Diego

5924. Re: Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xsubmarine@airnet.netY
Message-ID: <34a093a1.223511143@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183689

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 19:36:04 -0500, rvpel@webtv.net (Ronald V.
Pelleteri) wrote:

>That is a very profound statement: Ham radio is not real life...I like
>it! What else ? Come on...I'm listening...
Ah......you suck?

5925. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1032$608b6800$589d45cf@ms166705>
Source record: 183690
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill,

My definition of the majority in this response was the 75 percent of licensed amateurs that do not belong to the ARRL. My point is, and remains, that this large group has decided not to try and make the changes needed from within. I've said this before--any organization that wants to remain has to support the views of the majority of its members. I received some email one day from a gentleman who wondered why I was not urging the ARRL to change it position so he could become a member. I'm pro-code and pro-testing--the burden to make the changes do not rest on my shoulders. Although I did drop a note off to my section manager about the possible implementation of the sending test and return to solid copy. As a VE, I'm convinced that the sending test will be very subjective and difficult to score--this will open up the VE's for some type of crazy lawsuit. While I do not like the multiple choice tests, I do like the fill in the blank variety. When I passed my 20, my page had very little writing on it. I had the callsigns, names QTHs. etc--never did write down the "My name is" or "I live near". IMO, the idea of the test is to ensure that a meaning message can be received--not that every word can be written down. But if the rules were to change, I'm not going to quit the ARRL or sell my equipment and get out--I'm having too much fun. CW will not die as long as I'm able to copy and send it.

While I agree with you that the FCC rules are not our sole domain most people (ever try and tell someone about amateur radio? We have got to be more proactive in selling our service to the public) have no idea what our service is or is not. I don't try and involve myself with the American Medical Association or American Bar Association (insert many other organizations) because I'm not aware of their issues. If I decided to, I'm not sure I would be taken seriously as an "outsider."

I don't have a problem with No-Code International or FISTS--many voices becoming one is how our political system works. It seems to me that the real strength is with the ARRL--why not be members the ARRL and some other Organization that will lobby the ARRL for changes?

I respectfully submit that we are at a point where we need to be unified. If we're not careful are spectrum will be sold off to the highest bidder while we quarrel among ourselves--the argument will then become academic.

73 de Tom

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> probably only looking at the majority of ARRL members and that
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> non-hams. Remember, FCC rules are not the sole domain
> of those already licensed.

5926. Re: 80m HF w/ vertical antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224071301.CAA13327@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183691

>I would like to know if a vertical antenna for 80m will do a good >job.

This is a vague question. The vague answer is that a good vertical will do a good job; a poor vertical will do a poor job. Useful answer, huh?

Are you proposing a full 1/4 wave vertical ? Will it have a good counterpoise? Do you have the space to mount one substantially clear of trees and buildings? If so, then it can be expected to do a fine job. You can expect it to cover about a 200KHz segment of the band with a good match. It will have good low angle radiation but poor high angle radiation.

If you are proposing a shortened and loaded vertical, it is possible to get good performance but you should be aware of a few limitations.
First, the bandwidth will be seriously reduced. I used an 18' vertical on 80M once which only covered about 50KHz (measured by 2:1 VSWR points, if I recall correctly). A shorter vertical will have even lower bandwidth.
Secondly, the radiation resistance drops very fast an an antenna is shortened. This means that minimising other resistances (principaly ground resistance) become exceedingly important to maintain reasonable efficency. I saw a write-up in QST years ago on an 8' vertical for 80M. The author stated that it required over 100 radials in the counterpoise.
Also, the low radiation resistance necessitates an impedance transformer if you choose to match it to 50 ohm transmission line.
A shortened antenna also has lower gain, and tends to radiate power at both low and high angles. This can be a good thing or a bad thing, depending on where you would like your power to go.
Also be aware of a pitfall that very many hams fall into. If you set up a shortened vertical with an inadequite counterpoise, ground resistance will be high. This will have the affect of improving your VSWR reading over a wider segment of the band. Don't remove radials to improve VSWR and bandwidth. All you would be doing is dissipating a larger portion of your power in the ground resistance. This is a bad thing which appears good on the VSWR meter.

Good luck with your vertical.

Blake - WB4PLL

5927. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lenny <rst579@msn.com>
Message-ID: <#QCK4FEE9GA.310@upnetnews04>
Source record: 183692
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The actual figures may be quite different, probably a lot less hams than are on the roles. With ten year licensing it takes that long to find out who died or quit.

5928. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Waters & Stanton PLC <Peter@wsplc.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <XftR3AApUNo0Ew6u@wsplc.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183693
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

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Get right down now and grab yourself an IC-746.

Mark Francis
--
Waters & Stanton PLC

5929. ANARTS RTTY News Bulletin 990 21ST DECEMBER 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dave Horsfall VK2KFU <dave@esi.com.Remove.Three.Words.au>
Message-ID: <67qm6f$so2@eram.esi.com.au>
Source record: 183694
Cross-posted to: aus.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.info

[Sigh...]

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A.N.A.R.T.S. News Bulletin 990 21ST DECEMBER 1997

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WISH EVERY STATION THAT HAS SUPPORTED US THROUGHOUT THE YEAR A VERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. WE REALLY APPRECIATE YOU

TAKING THE CAST WHENEVER YOU CAN AND CERTAIN STATIONS HARDLY EVER

MISS AND TO THOSE I THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

TO SAY WE ARE NOW FEELING THE EFFECTS OF A DECLINING MEMBERSHIP

WOULD BE AN UNDERSTATEMENT. IT WOULD BE NICE IF STATIONS TAKING THE

CAST WOULD BECOME MEMBERS AND SHOW A LITTLE SUPPORT. IT ONLY COSTS

TEN DOLLARS. WE ARE ALSO RUNNING ON A SHOESTRING AS REGARDS THE

NUMBER OF PEOPLE ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN EITHER RUNNING THE SOCIETY OR

RELAYING THE CAST. WE SHALL HOWEVER CARRY ON AS BEST WE CAN AND IF

THINGS GET ANY MORE DESPERATE THEN WE SHALL HAVE TO CONSIDER

CUTTING OUT ONE OF THE BROADCASTS EACH WEEK. FINANCIALLY WE SHOULD

BE ABLE TO CARRY ON FOR 3 OR 4 MORE YEARS. OUR BIGGEST COST IS THE

RUNNING OF THE ANARTS WW RTTY CONTEST.

HOWEVER HAVING SAID THAT, LETS LOOK AT BRIGHTER THINGS. AS YOU KNOW

THIS YEARS CONTEST WAS A HUGE SUCCESS, WITH US RECEIVING MORE LOGS

THAN EVER BEFORE. PROPAGATION CONDITIONS WERE FAIRLY GOOD FOR

CONTESTING, A FEW MORE VK STATIONS WOULD HAVE BEEN VERY NICE. I

WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR CONTEST MANAGER JIM VK2BQS FOR THE VERY FINE JOB HE DID IN PROMPTLY COLLATING AND CHECKING THE LOGS AND FOR POSTING THE CERTIFICATES AWAY. IT IS NOT AN EASY TASK, I KNOW AS I HAVE TO SIGN ALL THE CERTIFICATES AS WELL AS JIM.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH PROPAGATION CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING NOW ESPECIALLY ON 40 METRES. EARLIER THIS YEAR IT WAS JUST ABOUT IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A CALLBACK FROM THE NSW CENTRAL COAST OR HUNTER VALLEY AREAS. THIS HAS IMPROVED DRAMATICALLY AND I REGULARLY HAVE VK2BQS AND VK2BAT CALL IN FROM THE PORT STEPHENS AREA. SO HERE'S HOPING FOR BIG THINGS IN 1998 AS FAR AS PROPAGATION GOES AND WHO KNOWS WE MAY HAVE OUR OLD FOLLOWING BACK BEFORE LONG.

DURING THE YEAR OUR BROADCAST OFFICER PAT VK2JPA BECAME A MEMBER OF THE NSW WIA COUNCIL, CONGRATULATIONS FOR THAT PAT AND THANKS A LOT FOR ALL THE HARD WORK YOU HAVE DONE THIS YEAR IN COMPILING THE NEWS BROADCAST EACH WEEK. A JOB WELL DONE.

ALSO I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALAN FALL OUR TREASURER FOR HIS EFFORT THIS YEAR AND ALSO KEITH VK2ZZO AND THE GLADESVILLE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB FOR LETTING US MEET AT THEIR PLACE. THANKS ALSO KEITH FOR PUTTING OUR CAST ONTO YOUR TV BROADCAST EACH WEEK. GLADESVILLE ARC IS A REAL FRIENDLY GROUP, SO THANKS AGAIN WITH A MENTION OF TIM VK2ZTM AND MATTHEW VK2YAP.

WELL THATS IT FOR THIS YEAR, LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING YOU ALL ON AIR IN 1998, FOR NOW 73S, TAKE CARE ON THE ROADS, AND IF YOU DRINK, PLEASE DON'T DRIVE. COLIN DAVIES VK2CTD, PRESIDENT ANARTS.

ANARTS BROADCAST DATES

THE ANARTS BROADCAST WILL CONCLUDE FOR 1997 ON 21 DECEMBER AND RESUME ON 18TH JANUARY 1998.

ALL HERE AT ANARTS HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

IPS WEEKLY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT

(12 DECEMBER - 18 DECEMBER)

ISSUED ON 19 DECEMBER 1997

SUMMARY

Date 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

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SOLAR ACTIVITY WAS VERY LOW ALL WEEK.

GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY RECORDED AT LEARMONTH W.A. WAS QUIET 12TH TO

14TH, AND 17TH TO 18TH; AND QUIET TO UNSETTLED 15TH AND 16TH.

MAXIMUM USABLE FREQUENCIES WERE NEAR PREDICTED MINTHLY VALUES, WITH

SHORT WAVE FADEOUTS EXPERIENCED DURING NIGHT HOURS, MAINLY IN

SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND, FROM 13TH TO 16TH DECEMBER.

FORECAST

(19 DECEMBER - 25 DECEMBER)

SOLAR: LOW UNTIL 21ST DECEMBER, AFTER WHICH SOLAR ACTIVITY

MAY INCREASE DUE TO THE EXPECTED RETURN OF A

PREVIOUSLY FLARING SOLAR REGION.

GEOMAGNETIC: INITIALLY QUIET, BECOMING UNSETTLED WITH ACTIVE

PERIODS DURING 21ST TO 24TH DUE TO SOLAR CORONAL

HOLE.

FREQUENCIES: MOSTLY NEAR PREDICTED MONTHLY VALUES. HOWEVER MID TO

HIGH LATITUDES MAY EXPERIENCE PERIODS OF DEPRESSION

AFTER LOCAL DAWN DURING INTERVAL 21ST TO 24TH

DECEMBER.

COURTESY IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES

VK2SG RTTY DX NOTES FOR WEEKENDING DECEMBER 12, 1997 (BID RTDX1212)

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. From Editors (I5FLN, WB2CJL, W2JGR, WX5L) .

. To all rtty family : . . . .

. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 1998 .

* . Vrolijk Kertsfeest en een Gelukkig Nieuwjaar .

^O^ . Mele Kalikimaka - Hau'oli Makahiki Hou .

. ^O*O^ En gladelig julog godt nytar . .

^O*O*O^ . Feliz Natal e um bom Ano Novo . .

^O*O*O*O^ Buon Natale e Felice Anno Nuovo . .

^O*O*O*O*O^ God jul og et godt nytt ar . . .

^O*O*O*O*O*O^ En gladelig julog godt nytar . . .

#^O*O*O*O*O*O*O^ Feliz Navidad y prospero Ano Nuevo . . #

* Akemashi te omedeto gozaimas . .

* En god jul och ett gott nytt ar . . .

===== Hyvaa Joulua ja Hyvaa Uutta Vuotta . . .

Krismasi ya furaha - Mwaka mpya wa furaha .

Froehliche Weihnachten und viel Glueck im Neuen Jahr .

Un Joyeux Noel et beaucoup de bonheur pour la nouvelle anne

Wesolych Swiat Bozego Narodzenia oraz Szczesliwego Nowego Roku

. . . . .

. . (drawing by Angelo, W5KSI and Grace, W5/TI2MAG) . .

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Our thanks this week go to: ZS5S, W2JGR, WB2CJL, WX5L,W5KSI, AA5AU,
N5PSI, TU5EX, 4Z4DX, PA0HVF, DL1RWN, DJ1PE, DF2KU, IK8VRN, I5IGQ,
I1JQJ and the 425 DX gang, OPDX, DJ3IW and the Ce.Europe DX Cluster
DB0SPC the NJ0M Node of Minnesota and the IK5PWJ Cluster.

BANDPASS:

FRIDAY 5

0015-14080 TT8JFC

0033-14082 HF0POL

0725-14082 FK8VHN

2008-14086 9Q5PA

2123-14082 PJ2MI

2331-14087 PZ1BS

SATURDAY 6

1127-14085 GI0RDM

1138-14082 OA4CPI

1212-14085 HS0/F9LC

1332-14084 VU2XMX

1402-21085 7Q7EH

1407-14084 9M2MW

1410-21083 ET3AA

1511-21085 CN8NK

1518-14085 OY4TN

1521-21085 7Q7EH

1531-21083 EI6HV

1717-14071 W1EOR NA-046 Pactor

1742-14088 CO3DM

1813-14079 VP5JM

2151-21086 LU9VET

2151-21085 VP5JM

2154-14083 FM5CD

SUNDAY 7

0716-14082 FK8VHN

0751-14081 D2AI

0756-21084 D2AI

0759-21083 BV4ME

0900-14087 5N7YZC

0931-21094 EX2M

1003-21093 TT37Y Qsl F6FNU

1023-21085 EX2M

1034-14081 EA8AG

1227-14083 SU1SK

1245-21084 LU2DGO

1259-21078 VO1XC

1301-14088 OY4TN

1305-14085 XE1J

1305-14085 OD5NJ

1319-21079 EA9JZ

1324-21087 S52CI

1326-21086 SV8LK

1441-21090 9A1CCY

1640-14085 5N7YZC

1913-14083 XE1J

1954-14083 LU6FJZ

2000-14088 ZD7DP

2020-14086 D2AI

2227-14084 OA4CPI

MONDAY 8

0318-14084 LU6FJZ

0649 14082 FK8VHN

0711-14088 D2AI

1441-14079 D2AI

1519-14088 OY4TN

1522-14088 EA8/DJ5FT

1629-14084 FG5GI

1758-14082 PY8AJD

1854-14088 AL7AX

2030-14086 D2AI

2150-14086 ZP5MGR

TUESDAY 9

2116-14087 ZD7DP

2206-14086 FG5GI

WEDNESDAY 10

0059-14086 OA4DHW

0100-14086 ZP5MGR

1447-14085 YB5QZ

1604-21084 TT37Y

1722-14084 D2AI

1726-14085 PP7MCO

1806-14088 YN4/WD6O

1816-14087 ZA1MH

THURSDAY 11

1906-14082 D2AI Qsl via CT1EGH

NOTE OF INTEREST:

IVORY COAST, TU. Didier, TU5EX inform that he will be on RTTY mode every Sunday from 0800 to 0900 or more depending by propagation on 14082 and qsy 21082 (mark).

NEPAL, 9N. Charles Harpole, K4VUD, will be again active again from Nepal with the call 9N1UD for about two weeks starting February 20 1998. QSL via K4VUD. 9N1AA and 9N1HA the only local HAMs are still looking for equipment.9N1AA is not allowed to import a beam and is trying to get a TNC for RTTY operation. Charles should take the equipment to Nepal.

The VK2SG RTTY DXNOTES are distributed via the Winlink network,and also available on Internet reflector digital-dx at st.rim.or.jp and OH2BUA WebCluster http://www.clinet.fi/(tild)ejukka/rtty.html

For next week's bulletin send your bandpass to Bob, WB2CJLJGR at W5KSI.(hash)NOLA.LA.USA.NA or e-mail wb2cjl at juno.com

Gl de (DX2) Luciano, I5FLN Luciano Fusari E-mail i5fln at iol.it

HF Pactor I5FLN at ZS5S.ZAF.AF

ARLD052 DX news

This week's bulletin was made possible with information provided by Tedd, KB8NW, the OPDX Bulletin, 425DXnews, The 599Rpt, The Daily DX and Contest Corral from QST. Thanks to all.

GAMBIA, C5. Lee, G0ULN, plans to be in Gambia from Dec 19 to Jan 9. He may be QRV as C56/G0ULN but hopes to sign C56LE. Look for him on either 20 or 15 meters daily. QSL to home call.

ANGOLA, D2. D2AI is QRV on 20 meters using RTTY around 1720z to 1930z. QSL via CT1EGH. Look for D3SAA to be active as well although his length of stay is unknown.QSL this station via CT1BZJ.

AMSTERDAM AND ST. PAUL ISLANDS, FT8Z. Eric, FT5ZG, has been QRV on 20 meters around 14278 kHz between 1500z and 1630z. QSL via F5RQQ.

JAN MAYEN, JX. Terje, JX3EX, is QRV until next Mar or Apr 1998. He will be active on 80 to 10 meters. QSL to home call.

AMERICAN SAMOA, KH8. KS6DV has a new call and is QRV as AH8LG. QSL

The Ohio/Penn Dx PacketCluster

DX Bulletin No. 335

Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, WB2RAJ/WB2YQH and The 59(9) DXReport, KF2O, W3UR and The Daily DX, W4WX/KG4GC, W5SJ, AC6LF, K7AR, N8AC, W8GMH, WB8LFO, K9FD, DL2FAG, JA1OGX, ON4CEL, VK3AKK, VK6APK and QST for the following DX information.

BY1, CHINA. Merv, K9FD, and Harold, W0RI, are planning a trip back to BT1QH, and it looks like it will begin on Jan 14th and last until Jan 26th. Their goal is primarily a low band operation concentrating on 160 and 80 meters.

JX, JAN MAYEN. Terje, JX3EX, will be active until next Mar (or possibly until April). Activity will be on 80-10 meters. This station sometimes shows up on the 14226 DX Net around 1730z. QSLs can be sent to: Terje Berg, 8099, Jan Mayen.

SPECIAL EVENT AND PREFIX. Beginning Jan 1, 1998, the Geelong Amateur Radio Club in Victoria, Australia, will be celebrating their 50th year of existence. They understand that this may be the only club in VK-land that has been active this long. During the

whole year of 1998, they will be using the callsign VI50G (Victor India Fifty Golf). They will be active on all bands as well as in major contests. There will be a special QSL available for this event. QSL via VK3ATL, P O Box 520, Geelong Victoria, 3213 Australia or via the Bureau.

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by paows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the President (Col) VK2CTD at VK2WI, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA at VK2WI.

Email address for the Broadcast Officer is :

patl(at)conmusic.usyd.edu.au or patl(at)mail.usyd.edu.au

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Dave Horsfall (VK2KFU) | dave@esi.com.au | VK2KFU @ VK2KFU.NSW.AUS.OC | PGP 2.6
Opinions expressed are mine. | D8 15 71 F9 26 C8 63 40 5E 63 5C 65 FC A0 22 99

5930. Re: Don't let Santa invoke Satan, keep Christ in your Xmas.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Publicity.Agent@USA.NET
Message-ID: <199712241017.CAA21439@hermes.intel.com>
Source record: 183695
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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5931. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: tgold@microvest.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <882960420snz@microvest.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183696

In article <19971222235601.SAA26481@ladder02.news.aol.com>
cbrambo@aol.com "CBRambo" writes:

> Fact: 40% of the amateur 220Mhz band was taken away in 1989 and reallocated to
> commercial use. The ARRL was DIRECTLY responsible for this by stubbornly
> refusing to endorse ANY sort of code-free license as the FCC had requested.
> The old, white men in Newington wouldn't even consider the Communicator class,
> which was to be FAR more restrictive than what eventually became the no-code
> Technician license. Result: loss of frequencies. Are you going to allow your
> so-called "voice of amateur radio" to repeat the same mistake in 1998?

Dropping code testing for HF access may have a number of valid
justifications, but I don't see defense of the VHF/UHF spectrum as
being one of them. On the contrary, I believe that it would damage
VHF/UHF activity and spectrum retention.

Dropping code testing will attract new amateurs who are not attracted
by the present offer of no-code VHF and UHF access, so I assume that
these new amateurs would operate solely or mainly on HF. And dropping
the test would also allow existing Techs to move some or all of their
present activity from VHF to HF.

All the bands now under threat, including the 220MHz band that was
reduced, are fully available to no-code licensed amateurs. Why would
an offer of no-code access to HF make our VHF allocations more secure?

Regards,
--
Tony - G3SKR / W2TG email: tgold@panix.com

5932. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: amorfriend@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224121001.HAA23922@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183697

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Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading this news group to see what is being posted, usually by Amor. And I am kind of amazed at what has been happening recently, what with the personal attacks and such.

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: amorfriend@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224122000.HAA21827@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183698

> If he had a license his arguments might come from
>a position of knowledge and dedication. If he can't even
>take the time to study for and pass some very simple
>tests, he's not serious about ham radio. If he has an
>opinion about lowering the qualifications great....but
>as far as being credible, and derived from actual
>experience, no I don't think so...
>
> When he does post a callsign, he will gain a measure
>of respect from many on the reflector. Until then he'll
>just be someone on the outside looking in...just
>a wanabee complaining about how hard it is...
>(can someone fill us in, is Amor a YL or OM?)
>
>73 Bill N9BR
>
>> Are you a HAM? Have you passed any of the tests?
>> DO YOU HAVE A CALLSIGN?
>>
>> In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that >> a
callsign is the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play >> a hand.
>>
>> K0MB
>>

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5934. ft-411e

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: yehuda <yernst@ndc.co.il>
Message-ID: <01bd1067$10621060$1e030a0a@ernst>
Source record: 183699

Hello!

I got a ft-411e and no doc's do you have some DOC's or manual that
you can send me in email or by mail please?

Thanks Yehuda.

5935. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <34A0F926.1A5A@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 183700

Butch Bussen wrote:
>
> THanks Lary for your note. I am totally blind and have been since birth.
> Yes, there are things I cannot do, but I have no trouble typing, running
> my ham rig, maintaining a packet bbs, using my laptop computer to control
> my ifr 1200, aligning my dss and c band satellite dishes--hope you get the
> point. I learned to type in the 7th grade back in 1961, and we do not
> need braille keyboards. Turn off your monitors, close your eyes--and let
> us see how well most of you do. Most of you could do the same if you had
> to and mad up your mind to. Thank the Lord you don't.
>
> 73s
> Butch WA0VJR

Butch (Ronald)

Read The post again, i'm not flameing you!!

73's

Larry
KC5QXU

5936. Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <34A0F8B0.1462@fsbnet.com>
Source record: 183701

Will wrote:
>
> KC5QXU wrote:
> >
> > AL7DL wrote:
> > >
> > > >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
> > >
> > > Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
> > >
> > > Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)
> >
> > Don't Know about you guy's!! don't know if your making fun of him are
> > not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend
> > that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a
> > 104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he
> > passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on
> > one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1)
> > alhabet Ha! no markings on keys and does'nt even have but 8-9 keys on
> > whole thing.
> > As a matter of fact he could probly out type most anybody on your 101
> > key board,with his
> > 101 on his,
> > He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with
> > his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the
> > same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more
> > talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to
> > get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is
> > married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not
> > Blind,Is he Hadi-capped, Maybe?
> > Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can
> > type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked
> > to a computer.Get Life.
> >
> > 73's
> > Larry
> > KC5QXU
>

> He is obviously doing much better than you are. Check your spelling and
> punctuation, it is pretty bad.

AS Useual,Another Smartr ASS!!

Larry
KC5QXU
73's

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> to and mad up your mind to. Thank the Lord you don't.
>
> 73s
> Butch WA0VJR

Butch (Ronald),UNDERSTAND...
I was not Flaming you, Read the post again.

73's
Larry
KC5QXU
Butch Bussen wrote:
>
> THanks Lary for your note. I am totally blind and have been since birth.
> Yes, there are things I cannot do, but I have no trouble typing, running
> my ham rig, maintaining a packet bbs, using my laptop computer to control
> my ifr 1200, aligning my dss and c band satellite dishes--hope you get the
> point. I learned to type in the 7th grade back in 1961, and we do not
> need braille keyboards. Turn off your monitors, close your eyes--and let
> us see how well most of you do. Most of you could do the same if you had
> to and mad up your mind to. Thank the Lord you don't.
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> 73s
> Butch WA0VJR

>From - Thu Nov 27 23:05:31 1997
Return-Path: <onwave@mlmail.com>
Received: from mail2.netcom.com ([192.100.81.122]) by nt2.iamerica.net
(Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with ESMTP id AAA240
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Wed, 26 Nov 1997 21:55:12 -0600
Received: from default (tfx-us6-04.ix.netcom.com [204.30.67.196])
by mail2.netcom.com (8.8.5-r-beta/8.8.5/(NETCOM v1.02)) with SMTP id TAA22976;
Wed, 26 Nov 1997 19:43:59 -0800 (PST)
Date: Wed, 26 Nov 1997 19:43:59 -0800 (PST)
From: onwave@mlmail.com

Received: from (root@localhost.com) by mrin44.mail.aol.com (8.8.5/8.7.3/AOL-2.0.0) (8.8.5/8.7.3) with SMTP id XAA01900 for kposyov7@aol.com; Wed, 26 November 1997 20:44:53 -0700 (EDT)
To: you@again7.com
Subject: Seeing to Believe
Reply-To: onwave@mlmail.com
Comments: Authenticated Sender is <kposyov7@aol.com>
Message-Id: <56296068_97625714>
X-Mozilla-Status: 0009
Content-Length: 1146

Hello again,
I was wondering if you were still
(by chance) interested in learning
how to earn a handsome and respectable
income using your PC and Online connection.

It's really quite simple.

I'm making a "killing" and it really
would be GREAT to see you join me
in this online adventure!

If you'd like more info, just
type "MORE INFO" in the subject
line when you reply. I'll answer
to your request personally ASAP.

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in online commerce? It's the
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WITHOUT A DOUBT!!! So.........

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advantage of our teamwork and
get an edge in securing your
financial future!

"There *ARE* secrets to online success!"

Let me show you how it's done!

Best Wishes,
Andrew

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see how more and more people are making
it BIG online! Our Company is at the
forefront of this new revolution!

"By seeing you will believe."

The secrets you learn from our team
will help you in any online business.

"Don't waste your time defining that
which is already clearly defined."

>From - Thu Nov 27 23:05:33 1997
Return-Path: <send@dmail2.real-net.net>
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(Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with ESMTP id AAA358
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Thu, 27 Nov 1997 01:57:09 -0600
Received: (from send@localhost)
by dmail2.real-net.net (8.8.5/8.8.5) id XAA19156;
Wed, 26 Nov 1997 23:45:16 -0800
Date: Wed, 26 Nov 1997 23:45:16 -0800
Message-Id: <199711270745.XAA19156@dmail2.real-net.net>
To: bayou@fsbnet.com
From: RealNetworks News <announce@dmail1.real-net.net>
Subject: Download the new RealPlayer Plus 5.0 for the Best Quality RealAudio and RealVideo
X-Mozilla-Status: 0009
Content-Length: 1532

Dear RealPlayer User,

Since you downloaded our free RealPlayer
a while back, you've probably seen and heard
some pretty amazing things on the Web.

Now you can experience even more with
the new RealPlayer Plus 5.0, the enhanced
version of RealPlayer.

RealPlayer Plus 5.0 delivers benefits that
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Thank you for using RealNetworks products,

Maria Cantwell
Senior Vice President
RealNetworks, Inc.
Seattle, WA USA

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http://www.real.com/mailinglist/index.html.

>From - Fri Dec 05 13:27:02 1997
FCC: /rec.radio.swap
X-Mozilla-News-Host: news.iamerica.net
Message-ID: <34885582.228A@fsbnet.com>
Date: Fri, 05 Dec 1997 13:26:58 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Subject: "Merry Xmas"
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mozilla-Status: 0809
Content-Length: 336

Hello! To all,
Just wanted to say " MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "HAPPY NEW YEAR",
Hope you all have a Happy and Ejoyable XMAS this year.Maybe you might
get that new rig under your tree.depends on whether you've been Naughty
or Nice.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

73's to All! HO! HO!
Larry
KC5QXU
>From - Thu Dec 11 00:39:07 1997
Return-Path: <newmedia@generalmedia.com>
Received: from mailboy.generalmedia.com ([208.212.69.200])
by nt2.iamerica.net (Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with SMTP id AAA286
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Wed, 10 Dec 1997 23:18:26 -0600

Received: from generalmedia.com ([38.254.181.18]) by mailboy.generalmedia.com
(8.6.12/8.6.9) with SMTP id AAA04640 for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Thu, 11 Dec 1997 00:07:58
-0500
Date: Thu, 11 Dec 1997 00:07:58 -0500
From: New Media <newmedia@generalmedia.com>
Message-Id: <199712110507.AAA04640@mailboy.generalmedia.com>
To: <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Subject: A PENTHOUSE CHRISTMAS
Priority: Special-Delivery
X-Mozilla-Status: 0009
Content-Length: 1171

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--Your Friends at PENTHOUSE

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>From - Thu Dec 18 03:24:22 1997
Return-Path: <PENTHOUSE.newmedia@generalmedia.com>
Received: from mailboy.generalmedia.com ([208.212.69.200])
by nt2.iamerica.net (Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with SMTP id AAA269
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Tue, 16 Dec 1997 11:16:04 -0600
Received: from default (ppp23.pfmc.net [204.254.227.25]) by mailboy.generalmedia.com
(8.6.12/8.6.9) with SMTP id MAA00202; Tue, 16 Dec 1997 12:05:21 -0500
Date: Tue, 16 Dec 1997 12:05:21 -0500
Received: from login_0246.whynot.net (mx.whynot.net[206.212.231.88]) by whynot.net
(8.8.5/8.7.3) with SMTP id XAA06649 for you@yourcomputer.com; Tue, 16 December 1997
12:07:53 -0700 (EDT)
To: you@yourcomputer.com
From: "<PENTHOUSE"<newmedia@generalmedia.com>

Subject: PENTHOUSE FREE!!!!
Reply-To: PENTHOUSE<newmedia@generalmedia.com>
X-PMFLAGS: 10322341.10
X-UIDL: 10293287_192832.222
Comments: Authenticated Sender is <PENTHOUSE<newmedia@generalmedia.com>>
Message-Id: <22763676_72506020>
content-length: 1524
X-Mozilla-Status: 0009
Content-Length: 1526

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personally selected a series of the once secret images to appear in
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by nt2.iamerica.net (Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with SMTP id AAA254
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Thu, 18 Dec 1997 09:06:33 -0600
Received: from default ([38.254.181.18]) by mailboy.generalmedia.com (8.6.12/8.6.9) with
SMTP id JAA25886; Thu, 18 Dec 1997 09:49:58 -0500
Date: Thu, 18 Dec 1997 09:49:58 -0500

From: New Media <newmedia@generalmedia.com>
Received: from login_0246.whynot.net (mx.whynot.net[206.212.231.88]) by whynot.net
(8.8.5/8.7.3) with SMTP id XAA09870 for you@yourcomputer.com; Thu, 18 December 1997
09:52:35 -0700 (EDT)
To: you@yourcomputer.com
Subject: PENTHOUSE XMAS TREE
Reply-To: PENTHOUSE<newmedia@generalmedia.com>
X-PMFLAGS: 10322341.10
X-UIDL: 10293287_192832.222
Comments: Authenticated Sender is <PENTHOUSE<newmedia@generalmedia.com>>
Message-Id: <20705240_2816048>
content-length: 1066
X-Mozilla-Status: 0009
Content-Length: 1068

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>From - Sun Dec 14 05:49:08 1997
FCC: /rec.radio.swap
X-Mozilla-News-Host: news.iamerica.net
Message-ID: <3493C7B4.FA@fsbnet.com>
Date: Sun, 14 Dec 1997 05:49:08 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>

Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.equipment
Subject: FS/trade:3CX2500FG Eimac (2) NOS
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mozilla-Status: 0809
Content-Length: 279

Hi!,
I have (2) NOS 3CX2500FG tubes in boxes date codes 1994/1995,new and
undammaged.They sell at RF PARTS for $690.00 ea. will sell both for
$1,000.00 or trade for ICOM IC-706 (mrkII) FT-900 cat .
If interested e-mail me at bayou@fsbnet.com

73's
Larry
KC5QXU

>From - Fri Dec 19 22:47:55 1997
Message-ID: <34999DD7.6333@fsbnet.com>
Date: Thu, 18 Dec 1997 16:04:07 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: "Dennis B. Griffin" <w4dg@ibm.net>
Subject: Re: 3CX2500?? Tubes
References: <008901bd0bc3$b631fee0$12226420@dennisgr>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mozilla-Status: 0019
Content-Length: 694

Dennis B. Griffin wrote:
>
> Hello Larry:
>
> I am responding for a friend who is interested in your tubes, however,
> I have an idea that you mis-typed the suffix of the tube. I'm aware
> of the ...A3...F3 &...H3, but NOT an ....FG!
>
> In any case, you can either call my friend direct or e-mail me your
> telephone number and I will have him contact you. His info:
> Walt...W3WK...A/C 814/443/1476. If you call him direct, he will call
> you back to continue the conversation.
>
> Thanks and 73...de....Dennis..W4DG

> website: http://home1.gte.net/dbgriff/index.htm

Hello Dennis,
Yes Your correct they are 3cx2500 f3,my # 318-248-3039 home or
318-728-2287 work

>From - Sat Dec 20 00:57:56 1997
FCC: /rec.radio.swap
X-Mozilla-News-Host: news.iamerica.net
Message-ID: <349B6C73.7692@fsbnet.com>
Date: Sat, 20 Dec 1997 00:57:55 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: houston.wanted
Subject: 10 FOOT TV Panisonic
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mozilla-Status: 0809
Content-Length: 298

Hi,
I Have 8 to 10 foot Front prjection tv by panisonic (Monitor)don't use
any more bought Trailer Dah! 7 foot ceiling also have the 10 foot
screen and stand to go with it.$1400.00 Great for home or DJ's make
money. e-mail if interested.

bayou@fsbnet.com

Happy Holidays
Larry

>From - Sat Dec 20 03:28:30 1997
FCC: /rec.radio.swap
X-Mozilla-News-Host: news.iamerica.net
Message-ID: <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
Date: Sat, 20 Dec 1997 03:28:30 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Subject: Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....
References: <19971219051901.AAA09529@ladder02.news.aol.com>
<19971219073700.CAA22676@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mozilla-Status: 0819
Content-Length: 1461

AL7DL wrote:
>
> >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
>
> Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
>
> Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

Don't Know about you guy's!! don't know if your making fun of him are not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a 104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1) alhabet Ha! no markings on keys and does'nt even have but 8-9 keys on whole thing.
As a matter of fact he could probly out type most anybody on your 101 key board,with his
101 on his,
He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not Blind,Is he Hadi-capped, Maybe?
Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked to a computer.Get Life.

73's
Larry
KC5QXU
>From - Sat Dec 20 03:28:30 1997
FCC: /rec.radio.swap
X-Mozilla-News-Host: news.iamerica.net
Message-ID: <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
Date: Sat, 20 Dec 1997 03:28:30 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Subject: Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....
References: <19971219051901.AAA09529@ladder02.news.aol.com>
<19971219073700.CAA22676@ladder01.news.aol.com>
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not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend
that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a
104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he
passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on
one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1)
alhabet Ha! no markings on keys and does'nt even have but 8-9 keys on
whole thing.
As a matter of fact he could probly out type most anybody on your 101
key board,with his
101 on his,
He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with
his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the
same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more
talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to
get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is
married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not
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Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can
type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked
to a computer.Get Life.

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Larry
KC5QXU
>From - Wed Dec 24 03:36:44 1997
Return-Path: <tdwalker@se-iowa.net>
Received: from franklin.se-iowa.net ([206.26.90.190]) by nt2.iamerica.net
(Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with ESMTP id AAA320
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:29:33 -0600
Received: from se-iowa.net (centerville5.lisco.net [208.145.26.6])
by franklin.se-iowa.net (8.8.5/8.8.5) with ESMTP id BAA22667
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Tue, 23 Dec 1997 01:07:51 -0600 (CST)
Message-ID: <349F58F1.CC170D24@se-iowa.net>
Date: Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:23:45 -0600
From: troy walker <tdwalker@se-iowa.net>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.03 [en] (Win95; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Subject: Re: Ic-2350
References: <349CB60B.4511@fsbnet.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

X-MIME-Autoconverted: from 8bit to quoted-printable by franklin.se-iowa.net id BAA22667
X-Mozilla-Status: 0019
Content-Length: 1134

Hi Larry,
just wondering if you had a change of mind or what? as I havent heard any=
thing
from you on the IC-2350. I sent all my info and was not in anyway offende=
d in
your asking of the info. but since then have not heard from you.
if you want the rig or dont want the rig please let me know. all my info =
is
current
on the newest of the callsign data base programs as well as the internet =
and so
on.
well if you would let me know oneway or the other. Thanks 73 DE / KB=D8=
TWU...
Troy Walker.

KC5QXU wrote:

> Hi! Troy,
>
> Would like to buy your radio.My ph.#(318)-248-3039 home and
> (318)-728-2287 at work .
> Can you give me your # i can call. But e-mail me your a.d. i wi=
ll send
> money order.
> in return i need your call sign and ph. #,This is just precauti=
on,net
> thing you know,just verify who you are.(no hard feelings) i've been
> lucky as i have not got burnt yet.Most Hams are trustworthy...
>
> Happy Holidays!
>
> 73's
> Larry Laborde
> KC5QXU

>From - Wed Dec 24 03:36:46 1997
Return-Path: <butchb@ols.ols-inc.com>
Received: from ols.ols-inc.com ([207.112.223.10]) by nt2.iamerica.net
(Post.Office MTA v3.1.2 release (PO205-101c)
ID# 0-39971U10000L10000S0) with ESMTP id AAA245
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:38:19 -0600
Received: from localhost (butchb@localhost)
by ols.ols-inc.com (8.8.5/8.8.5) with SMTP id AAA00774
for <bayou@fsbnet.com>; Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:33:26 -0600
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:33:20 -0600 (CST)

From: Butch Bussen <butchb@ols.ols-inc.com>
To: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Subject: Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....
In-Reply-To: <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971223002916.255E-100000@ols.ols-inc.com>
References: <19971219051901.AAA09529@ladder02.news.aol.com>
<19971219073700.CAA22676@ladder01.news.aol.com> <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
X-Mozilla-Status: 0019
Content-Length: 610

THanks Lary for your note. I am totally blind and have been since birth. Yes, there are things I cannot do, but I have no trouble typing, running my ham rig, maintaining a packet bbs, using my laptop computer to control my ifr 1200, aligning my dss and c band satellite dishes--hope you get the point. I learned to type in the 7th grade back in 1961, and we do not need braille keyboards. Turn off your monitors, close your eyes--and let us see how well most of you do. Most of you could do the same if you had to and mad up your mind to. Thank the Lord you don't.

73s
Butch WA0VJR

>From - Wed Dec 24 04:57:17 1997
Message-ID: <34A0EA80.429F@fsbnet.com>
Date: Wed, 24 Dec 1997 04:57:04 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'in Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: butch@ols.ols-inc.com
Subject: [Fwd: Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....]
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X-Mozilla-Status: 0001
Content-Length: 4534

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

KC5QXU wrote:

Hi! Butch,

See Attached below,iwas not the one causeing harm,my friend Bryan is now General class and soon to be advanced,probably extra before end of January.I for one know the capabilities of a blind person.Don't know if you posted the message on NG but hope you will make ammends if you did. Bryan's phone # is 318-397-4424,If you want to call and maybe chat with

him on ham radio,he's looking to buy ts-570s ,maybe you could give him some pointers on maybe which rig to get.I'm sure he would welcome the call.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

73's
Larry Laborde
KC5QXU

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> AL7DL wrote:
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> > >Gee, you seem to type quite well for a blind guy.
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> > Probably using a braille keyboard (they've been around for years).
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> > Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

>Larry kc5qxu wrote:
> Don't Know about you guy's!! don't know if your making fun of him are
> not sounds like you are to me.i'm not blind but have a very good friend
> that is,his name is Brian,he just past his 13wpm code 12/19/97 with a
> 104 key board on a computer,without any sound mech.to decipher it, he
> passed his 5 wpm test on a brile machine.if you think you could type on
> one ,i'll be there to lagh at you 3 or4 key strokes just to make (1)
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> whole thing.
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> key board,with his
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> He has his own computer at home and is capable of reading messages with
> his sound card,also his key board is no more special than YOURS,it's the
> same.I'm proud that he took his 13 wpm instead of a wavier.also more
> talented ways you or i could never be does'nt even need a WHITE cane to
> get around.His eyes were removed when he was (one) year old.He is
> married to his wife also a (Ham) and she or their two childeren are not
> Blind,Is he Hadi-capped, Maybe?
> Just because your amazied and are in disbelf that a blind person can
> type on computers,and the other which thinks a brail machine is hooked
> to a computer.Get Life.
>
> 73's
> Larry
> KC5QXU

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline

Message-ID: <349B8FBE.65C9@fsbnet.com>
Date: Sat, 20 Dec 1997 03:28:30 -0600
From: KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com>
Reply-To: bayou@fsbnet.com
Organization: Mak'en Bacon
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win16; U)
MIME-Version: 1.0
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Subject: Re: Blind yes,but not incappable....
References: <19971219051901.AAA09529@ladder02.news.aol.com>
<19971219073700.CAA22676@ladder01.news.aol.com>
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5938. Re: Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: k4eq@usa.net
Message-ID: <34a20e99.934931@news.roanoke.infi.net>
Source record: 183703

Read about my 1961 Novice encounter with the FCC at:
http://www.qsl.net/k4eq/fcc.html

Dale, K4EQ

5939. 80m Net In Quebec Or Nearby Area ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a10d2f.5282981@news.total.net>
Source record: 183704
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.noncomm,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur`

Hi.

I am looking for 80m net in or near the area of Quebec.

Thanks.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5940. FS:Mint! Glen Martin Roof Tower + More

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ^Fretts <n2rif@kwiknet.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1071$dd5ab4a0$ea8d56cf@Kwiknet.ppp>
Source record: 183705

Hello All;
I am selling 5ft Glen Martin Roof Tower w/ matching thrust bearing and 9ft heavy duty aircraft aluminum 2" diameter mast. All in great shape almost like new. Email: n2rif@amsat.org You can try calling but my phone is usually busy cause Im on the net most of the time. My ph# is 609-386-9382..
New it cost over $430 for everything. I am asking $290 OBO. It is assembled. The shipping will probably be a bit too expensive!! So anyone who is within driving distance should probably re: My qth is Burlington, NJ about 5 miles NorthEast of Phila,Pa and 12 miles South of Trenton, NJ..
Thank you for reading my bulletin. Thomas J or just T.j. -73

5941. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <kc0uh@pcisys.net>
Message-ID: <67r553$9er$1@newman.pcisys.net>
Source record: 183706

Gee I'm impressed...Maybe she would like to take over for the FCC with all her background and equipment. But anyone who hides behind a fake name has something to hide.
AmorFriend wrote in message
<19971224121001.HAA23922@ladder01.news.aol.com>...
|To Whom It May Concern:
|
|Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
|ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading this
|news group to see what is being posted, usually by Amor. And I am kind of
|amazed at what has been happening recently, what with the personal attacks and
|such.
|
|So I wanted to set the record straight, as much as I can.
|
|I am a good personal friend of Amor Powers and I want to make a few things
|clear here:
|
|1) I have personally known Amor for over 9 years now. She is one of the most
|brilliant RF engineers I know and she HAS an extra class license and a
|commercial radio telephone license. In fact, she has been licensed for over 25
|years.
|
|She is an active ham with a literal room full of equipment, including the
|regular ham equipment as well as Spectrum and Network Analyzers, broadband
|Service Monitors, and many weird antennae and towers (more equipment than I
|have in my physics laboratory!)
|
|2) She has worked in the radio business, setting up commercial stations all
|around the country, since the early 70's. I have personally seen some of the
|commercial stations that she has designed and built years ago, most of which
|are still on the air. She has also worked in the electronics industry,
|designing and developing RF-based products. She holds quite a few patents in
|the radio/RF area, having received her last patent in 1996.
|
|3) Regarding her code ability, I have personally seen her transmit code, at

|what appeared to me to be a phenomenal speed (I do NOT know Morse Code so I
|just felt it was very fast). She has a transceiver built into her car (with
a
|huge rear mounted antenna that continually hits drive-through buildings)
and a
|double clear plastic keyer on the center console, so she can "talk" while
|driving (scares the daylights out of me when I am with her but, so far, no
|accidents).
|
|And, for those interested, I am one of those non-hams who can't learn code
for
|my life (see the discussion on no code licenses....that's me, I admit it).
|
|4) If you've read any of her technical postings on here, it is obvious that
she
|knows her stuff, well beyond most engineers I know. When I have a technical
|question in the RF area, I always go to Amor (rather than to my more
academic
|physics peers) and she always amazes me with her knowledge and insight.
|
|5) Obviously, "Amor Powers" is NOT her real name and she does NOT list her
real
|email address. This is for obvious reasons since I suspect she might get a
bit
|of *UGLY* email from a few posters on here. "Amor" uses a psuedonym because
she
|is well known in the radio business and wants to protect her privacy. I can
|totally understand that.
|
|6) Amor has written quite a bit about amateur and CB issues, and has been
|editor of a few publications, although she is in the technical arena right
now.
|
|7) Giving out her call sign on this news group is just like giving out her
real
|name and address. She chooses her privacy and wishes to maintain it, for
good
|reason.
|
|Sorry for this long post but I had a lot to say. I just wanted to set the
|record straight. Thank you.

5942. Blindness and technology

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <67r91jlhu1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183707

I just went through the process of doing an exhibit here at work
for which accesibility of technology for the disabled was stressed.

The tools available to the public are generally cheaper and better
compared to what was available just five years ago. The tools
available to the blind amateur haven't really progressed at this
same rate.

Why is this interesting? Blind hams are anything but inactive.
They solder, they operate, they test equipment like all hams.

HOWEVER,

Look at the number of radios in which a voice synthesizer for
description of buttons, etc., can be inserted...it's not more than
a small percent of them. Sure, a few will go "di-dah-di-dit" when
you switch to lower sideband (L), and the like, but very few
have provisions for digital voice synthesizers to do simple
tasks such as "speak out the frequency" or "read the contents
of the display to me." Seems like there would be quite a niche
for such a doodad.

Computers:

Talking web browsers are a reality. Speech synthesis has really
improved over the past few years. However...

Braille printers...THIS one boggles the mind. A desktop color
inkjet printer can be sold for $99, yet a braille printer costs
the insane sum of $7,000 for a "personal" model.

The next time you're listening to your 2m mobile, and you hear
it beep whenever you change the memory channel, and note that
the beep is slightly longer when you transition from memory
19 to memory 0, or from 0 to 19, or the pitch of the beep
changes when you perform a particular function, think about
how important this might actually be to someone...
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

5943. Random Wire ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a11f2d.9890313@news.total.net>
Source record: 183708
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Hi.

I bought an antenna tuner (MFJ-949E... it was on sale) and this one
seems to take a random length of wire as an antenna.

If you know something about it, please let me know. I am operating
80m.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
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E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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5944. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ME!!! <gumb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <67r7c3$6v$1@madrid.visi.net>
Source record: 183709
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

What I am told concerning this is that RAdio shack cannot compete in the HF market. It costs too much to have a company make their radio's and they would have to go to a competitor to have them do that for them (ie. Icom).

Mr. Slime wrote in message <349fa6bb.6251809@news.total.net>...
>If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
>in HFs.
>
>Why ?
>
>Because many of us started in VHF by visiting Radio Shack and saw some
>VHF rigs !! Or at least we start to get into VHF by using their
>excellent (?) rigs !!
>
>If they sell the HF rigs in their showcase, I am sure a lot more
>people show the interest and actually use the HFs.
>
>I don't think it's profitable for Radio Shack as not many people
>purchase the HF rigs compared to VHF and such, but I am sure it's a
>good starting point for advertising amateur HF !!
>
>
>Not be able to buy a radio nearby is a bad idea... say if you
>can't purchase your computer in your area and if you have to mail
>order it... then I am sure we have fewer people who use the computer +
>the internet nowadays...
>
>
>Now... where should I take this suggestion to ?? Newsgroups ??
>
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>_____
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>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
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5945. Re:Kiwa electronics web site down?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ktchan <ktchan@hk.gin.net>
Message-ID: <34A0C1F3.8E99AC2F@hk.gin.net>
Source record: 183710

Hi
Does any one know what is going on with Kiwa electronics?

The web site does not have Kiwa electronics any more.

Thanks

K.T.Chan

5946. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <67r5lo$8vs$1@newsd-123.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183711

Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?

Best Regards , Larr

5947. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAMmnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34a14f73.6213312@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 183712
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:31:35 -0500, Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
wrote:

>> Yep. Our radio club is embarking on a one-tube transmitter construction

>I love older tube gear. I would much rather have a tube in the PA than solid
>state any day. Soon as I can figure out how to reuse one of my old retired
>klystrons out of my TV transmitter, I am gonna have a kickin' liner!!

Liner? You must mean linear!

In any case, if you fellers want some GREAT ARTICLES with diagrams and
schematics on how to build your own tube transmitters etc.,
I have a BUNCH of them on the web, and I have lists of places that can
supply you the parts you need.

I also am scanning in some more articles this week and will add them
soon. So whether you want to run AM, CW, SSB or whatever, take a look
and BUILD THAT RADIO NOW!! (grin!)

Merry Christmas to all! - Bry

Please see:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamfiles.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/tubes.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/partsupp.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/boatanch.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/mega/megakits.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hamtube.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hambuy.htm

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/hamlynx/hamboata.htm

You can find other useful links and info from these also...

ENJOY!

5948. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd4ygc@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <34a0fcb3.30758130@news.hargray.com>
Source record: 183713
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 19:51:06 -0500, rvpel@webtv.net (Ronald V.
Pelleteri) wrote:

>It seems to me that the root of the problem here is a lack of
>enforcement. The FCC has moved on to bigger and better things in recent
>decades. They don't have the time, money, or manpower to concern
>themselves with these harmless bootleggers.
>

uh hmmm .

Very interesting that someone should bring this up.
It brings to mind my .> However, Is that not what the
Amateur Observer System is For

If not I definately must have an out of date rule book. Even if it
doen't shouldn't Common Sence Say that we
should police ourselves if we really are interested in ham radio and in keeping ham radio
alive and kicking through the next millenium so our
children/grandchildren and the like will have the same enjoyment we
do I will say it again WE MUST POLICE OUR SELVES AND
CLEAN OUR OWN HOUSE BEFORE WE TELL OTHERS TO DO SO.

In this the digital age someone Should be able to assist in the
CAPTURE OF BOOTLEGGERS AND PIRATES. if not, lets just let them HAVE
HAM RADIO. We are doing nobody any good sitting here yapping and
complaining about something we can help to correct.

Things like this make me wonder WHY i became a ham

KD4YGC
Todd Maschino
kd4ygc@hotmail.com
http://www.geocities.com/capecanaveral/3519

5949. Re: 80m HF w/ vertical antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: nobody@crosslink.net
Message-ID: <34a119bc.4357457@news.crosslink.net>
Source record: 183714
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 03:40:14 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:
>I would like to know if a vertical antenna for 80m will do a good job.

Hello Mr. Slime,

I have a rather unusual 80M vertical that seems to work quite well.

I start with a "high rope" for supporting it, which starts high in a tree and goes out horizontally at a shallow angle to a far distant tree. This gives me a "sky hook" at about 40' from which to hang the vertical antenna. The antenna itself is top loaded with both a coil and a top hat. The top hat is a 12' long wire crossing the top of the vertical in a "Tee" fashion. (It is inserted into the "high" rope in series, so to speak..) Then from the center of that top hat there is a small coil, wound on PVC pipe, with about 10 turns of wire at about 1" dia. All of this is by guess and by gosh - whatever it took to get the impedance at the base of the vertical to be non-reactive. From the coil hangs the vertical itself.

At the base the coax shield connects to two ground rods driven in 4' and to that is connected the 8 tuned counterpoise wires. They stand a foot or two above ground and go to PVC pipes stuck in the ground as supports at 1/4 wavelength out radially. The base of the vertical connects directly to the center conductor of the coax which is about 100' to the shack. I feed it with a tuner and run 1500 watts. I have done A/B comparison tests against an inverted vee at 40' and find that the vertical is comparable. It gives as good a report on 80 M in QSO's as does the inverted vee in many cases. In other cases it's gets reports of about 1 S unit less than the inverted vee. It seems to depend on the direction, the skip conditions at the time, the distance to the other station, etc. In other words, you pays your money and you takes your choice - Hi.

73 de Bob, W9DMK
[Change "nobody" to "w9dmk" for direct replies]

5950. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A132E5.23EA@ibm.net>
Source record: 183715
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Curtis M LaFon wrote:
> How about a scientific study showing the correlation
> between can't copy code and lazy .. ??

Now Curtis, you take that back. Calling my mother lazy is enough to get her to come over and beat you to a pulp. Lazy she ain't.

By your standards above, 99.99% of the people living on this planet are lazy. Maybe you had better confine your correlation to *hams* who want to be on HF and are not licensed for HF.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

5951. Re: Random Wire ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Pender <steam@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <67rcak$c5p$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183716
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote in message <34a11f2d.9890313@news.total.net>...
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>80m.
e-mails !!

I have an inverted-l which is a wire 135 ft. long. It's described in the arrl antenna book. I have it coming directly from the wire connection on my mfj tuner. It goes up to a nail in the floor joist in my basement cieling, over to the cinder block wall, and out through holes drilled through the block. Put the wire through a hole by itself, not with any other feed lines! It then goes up to an insulator which is hanging from the base of my 2m/440 diamond antenna, which puts the insulator at about 30 feet. The wire then goes horizontal to another insulator which is supported by a 1" pipe braced up by my garage at the property line. I use poly line from the pipe to the insulator. This thing works very well from 40 through 160 meters.

If you're gonna run more than 100 watts on it, feed it to the outside with coax, and keep it away from all objects with some kind of insulators. It WILL arc if it crosses a ground!!!!. I found this out when tuning up with my sb220 amp. It arced to my keyer which the wire was laying across, and also to the shield of a coax that it was crossing. Pretty scary stuff.

It's very good for us guys who dont have towers or big real estate.

Good luck and Happy Holidays...
Mike...

Mike Pender Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.
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A.M.A 529703
I.B.E.W. Local 9 Lineman 17 years.

5952. Re: Random Wire ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mike Pender <steam@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <67rcej$c6o$1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183717
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Mike Pender wrote in message <67rcak$c5p$1@news.megsinet.net>...

Mr. Slime wrote in message <34a11f2d.9890313@news.total.net>...
>Hi.
>
>I bought an antenna tuner (MFJ-949E... it was on sale) and this one
>seems to take a random length of wire as an antenna.
>
>If you know something about it, please let me know. I am operating
>80m.
e-mails !!

I forgot to mention that with wire antennas, a good ground and radials
are a must for good performance.

73...

Mike Pender Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.
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A.M.A 529703
I.B.E.W. Local 9 Lineman 17 years.

5953. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: strawdog@flash.net
Message-ID: <67rcl6$o3v$1@excalibur.flash.net>
Source record: 183718
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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In article <34A08788.48A5@ibm.net>, w6rca@ibm.net says...
>
>Tom Branch wrote:
>> ... I live in a democratic society where the majority rules.
>
>No, no, no, no you don't. You live in a republic where individuals
>are protected from the gang rule of the majority by the Bill of Rights.
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC

Cecil -

Absolutely correct, however this is saddly being eroded by career politicions
and the general public no longer knows this fact. The fact that this is a
democratic republic is not taught anymore, it does not fit into the power
grabber's interest.

Keep yelling the truth every chance you get
Straw

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5954. Which protocol(PACTOR2,CLOVER)/Which hardware ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: hlinde@euronet.nl
Message-ID: <34a13629.14646163@news.euro.net>
Source record: 183719
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

My friends in Africa are thinking about purchasing a radio/radio-mail system. They are whithout communication currently(no phone, no radio).

They were recommended two systems (from two sources). One recommended a PACTOR2 system(SCS) with a good hf tranceiver. The other recommended a Barrett 923 system (i can't find find very much info/specs on this one, and it seems very costly) which is supposed to be a CLOVER system.

Which setup is best ? Please consider pricing, quality and whether the protocols (pactor2,clover) are available to reach in Africa ? Secure places to call could be few.

I am a novice in radio land, please help!

Thanks all.

Regards,

Henk Linde

Greetings from the Netherlands,

Henk Linde
hlinde@euronet.nl
Henk.Linde@inter.nl.net

5955. Reviews of Kenwood TM-V7A?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: w3nj@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971224162801.LAA09557@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183720

I'm interested in the Kenwood dual-band mobile unit and wondering what type of performance people have had with them. I hear there may be washed out display issues when viewing in bright sunlight. Anyone have info on this or just general performance (e.g. how does it do under heavy urban intermod?)

Thanks

w3nj@aol.com

5956. Masa's Station Pics Updated !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a13f04.6450861@news.total.net>
Source record: 183721

Masa's Station Equipment List and Pics Updated !!

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/station.htm

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5957. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <ZdVIaAE.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183722

"Tom Branch" <k4nr@mindspring.com> writes:

>into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much
>larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that

Probably no more than 200,000 have been on the air in the last year. Over
half of the 700,000 don't even have a station and radio never enters their
thoughts. Of the truly active hams, the vast majority are ARRL members.

5958. Re: Stories From Our Novice Days -- Please Add Your Own Here

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: newsline@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <67rfkf$5bb@sjx-ixn3.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183723

Mine is a Tech rather than Novice story. Its 1959. I was still WA2HVK and lived in Brooklyn NY.

The sceneario: I have just upgraded to Tech. I wanted to get onto 6 meter AM but I have no money to buy a shiney Gonset Communicator III or G-50. So I opt to build a 6 meter transmitter from Bill Orr's (W6SAI) "Novice & Technician Handbook."

The problem. I do not have the money to buy the right parts, so my mentor Saul "Jommie" Roseenthal (who would later become WA2MSX) gives me an old DuMont RA-109TV chassis from which to scrounge what I can.

Bill Orr's design calls for a 5763 transmitting tube as the final amplifier. That costs more dollars than I have, so I sub a 6BQ6 T-V sweep tube. Orr's design calls for a Triad M-4Z modulation transformer. I have no money for it so I sub another Orr circuit -- a carrier control screen modulator that uses "only resistors and condensors."

And so it went. In the end I had a 6 meter transmitter that ran 17 watts in on audio peaks; a final amp tube that had a cutoff frequency of about 20 Mhz trying to operate on 50 MHz -- while also acting as a frequency doubler. I as lucky to get one or two watts out if I screamed into the mic (an old crystal mic from a defubct Revere tae recorder Jommie also gave me.)

For a receiver I already had a Heathkit AR-2 -- the kit version of a Hallicrafters S-38 or National SW-54. In front of it I added an L&W six meter converter I had bought for $5 from a ham buddy. It had no RF amp stage and heard more birdies than 6 meters.

For an antenna I simply dropped a 50' pice of hook-up wire out the window and used a knife switch for antenna changeover.

The outcome: You will agree that nobody should have heard my peanut-whistle 6 meter signal. But I was a kid. I did not know any better. I called my very first "CQ" on phone on 50.400 MHz. I was answered by a station in Orlando Florida giving me a 5x9++ signal report!

The moral: Nothing is impossible if you are a teenager and if you believe that miracles can happen. They really do. Especially when you happen to hit what was till then the "best year of 6 meter dx in history."

Anyone else remember the summer of 1959?

de WA6ITF

5959. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest stat

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-24 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <ed1_9712240812@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183724

> With the sole exception of the Extra class, all other
> license classes with HF access have decreased.
> Indeed, it can be seen that the total of all
> hams with HF access has DECREASED by 12,054
> over the last year. In the same time, the Tech
> license (nocode) has increased by 18,636. This has
> caused an over 2% shift in coded vs non-code hams.
> Indeed, today, 1 in every 4 hams is a nocode ham.
W>
W> And many of them are so smart that to them 1 in 4 constitutes a
W> majority.
W>
W> We don't need rules changes...we need brighter lightbulbs.

I'll Second that one. But incidently I hear a lot of Code Dim Bulbs on Both
HF and VHF. And the number seems to be Increasing. This is Ignoring the crowd
that hangs arround the 14.3XX area of the frequenbct spectrum.
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5960. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <67u7sl$4av$2@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183476
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34A2A194.60CD@ibm.net>, w6rca@ibm.net says...
>
>WK1V wrote:
>> Cecil, Everyone you know has some kind of code impediment.
>
>Nope, only two. I have firsthand knowledge of only two people who
>have ever tried to learn the code and could not for physical
>reasons. However, there is nothing wrong with either person. They
>both have high IQ's and are hard-working individuals, certainly
>not lazy. If Morse code could be redefined so a 'dah' is five
>times as long as a 'dit', then my Dad could learn it.

Conventional learning techniques don't work for everyone, that's I highly
recommend the "Code Quick" system.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

5961. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: wb0nzv@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225184801.NAA18623@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183477

slime wrote@radiotelephone.net.ham(Mr. Slime) wrote:

>>Open amateur radio to everyone. I am not saying give a way the
>>licenses. How about if you make a fair license ?? The CW
>>requirement is not fair

What has fair got to do with anything in life? If you want something, go after it. If you dont, quit whining. This principle applies regardless of your age. If you want to change something, change your attitude.

5962. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A2AD2A.38D75B41@shore.net>
Source record: 183478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

T.L. Bryant wrote:

> In article <34A2A194.60CD@ibm.net>, w6rca@ibm.net says...
> >
> >WK1V wrote:
> >> Cecil, Everyone you know has some kind of code impediment.
> >
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> >reasons. However, there is nothing wrong with either person. They
> >both have high IQ's and are hard-working individuals, certainly
> >not lazy. If Morse code could be redefined so a 'dah' is five
> >times as long as a 'dit', then my Dad could learn it.
>
> Conventional learning techniques don't work for everyone, that's I highly
> recommend the "Code Quick" system.
>
> --

Hi Tom,

I, personally, would not recommend the Code Quick program to anyone unless
all they wanted is a 5 WPM license and that's it. It's very effective for
that.
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j:) -=wk1v=-

5963. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: equinox@nospam.itl.net
Message-ID: <34A320FC.1E707A44@nospam.itl.net>
Source record: 183479
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

Waters & Stanton PLC wrote:
>
> IC-746 also in stock with Waters & Stanton at a very good price!!

Interesting!!! I was the first on the list at Icom in August when I let news out re the 746 and have not yet received ours! maybe they are in transit.

BTW......congrats W & S for winning and beating ALL the other Emporiums for the Yaesu Christmas Hamper!
Geoff GJ4ICD Icom/Yaesu/Kenwood NO VAT

5964. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a2b9e3.6391568@news.total.net>
Source record: 183480

On 25 Dec 1997 18:48:34 GMT, wb0nzv@aol.com (WB0NZV) wrote:

>>>Open amateur radio to everyone. I am not saying give a way the
>>>licenses. How about if you make a fair license ?? The CW
>>>requirement is not fair

>What has fair got to do with anything in life? If you want something, go after
>it. If you dont, quit whining. This principle applies regardless of your age.
> If you want to change something, change your attitude.

I HAVE CODES and most of others who are suggesting to take away the
stupid morse requirement HAVE CODES. In fact, most of news group
users are at least tech+ or equivalent.

We just feel that we have something more important than the code.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5965. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A2BCBD.2B326FA@shore.net>
Source record: 183481
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:

> On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 17:45:40 GMT, ccom@murlin.com wrote:
>
> >The High price of HF equipment is the main reason for ham stores
> >closing, who can afford to buy. I am a new Tech + and with Sticker
> >price shock.
> >Mike KC0CHK
>
> VHF and UHF equipments were extremely expensive before the no-code
> exams.
>
> Many people don't realize that opening HF bands to no-coders will
> lower the price of HF equipments.
>
> In Japan, HF equipments are much cheaper than the those in US & Canada
> (but all the other electronic devices are much expensive) because they
> have millions of people to buy them. It used be ICOM-706 was on sale
> for around $700 - $800 US.

I don't think you quite understand the difference between radios over there and radios over here. They're not the same. We have different bands and privileges between the two countries/ITU regions and the radios are manufactured thusly. There is duty to think of. You think it's shipped free from Asia to North America? And what about manufacturer's warranty? You buy it over there or from over there and you're dealing with a totally different company. You will not get warranty support domestically. Oh sure, you'll save a few hundred bucks....but when something goes wrong with the radio...you'll be spending that and more to get it repaired.

Oh, but that's not what you wanted to hear? So sorry. That wool is awfully heavy over the eyes ain't it?
--
jj:) -=wk1v=-

5966. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34A2EAAD.465E@lni.net>
Source record: 183482

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> Larry sezz:
> >
> > Hi Amor P.
> > My question, though, why are you so set against cw ...
>
> I'm not against CW at all, Larry. I experience great passion and
> enjoyment for it in my own operation, but that is my own choice to use
> it.
>
> But I have seen so many wonderful people completely turned off to ham
> radio because of our past sin of making it a forced prerequisite to
> participation or full access. I'm frankly ashamed of myself and my peers
> for allowing the present state of the licensing requirement to continue.
>
> I am not the only one who feels this way. Several other very prominent
> hams who have taught code and theory to many more people than I, have
> come out with a similar viewpoint recently.
>
> Amor Powers

So you feel that if a person doesn't want to go through the existing
procedure to get a drivers license he can either cheat to avoid the
system or attempt to change the rules that have been the standard for
decades and by lowering this standard (in the case of driving) endanger
the general public at large, in the case of the amateur service create
an amateur service incapable of working within the rules simply because
"it was easier".
I contend that becoming an amateur op is not easy, neither is
becoming anything that is a real benefit to society. Just to satisify
the lazy among us is not in itself justification to lower our standards,
its this kind of thinking that can endanger professional standards such
as becoming a Doctor or similar profession. I for one do not want lazy
dummies with a med school diploma or an amateur operators license.
Happy Holidays
Al

Were upping our standards, so up yours...Pat Paulson

5967. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34A2EB40.2C31@lni.net>
Source record: 183483

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
>
> Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
> <67rtr2$f5g$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> > In article <67r5lo$8vs$1@newsd-123.bryant.webtv.net>,
> > Larry Brandon <ac5ez@webtv.net> wrote:
> >
> > >Boy, this is really getting silly now. Non hams with no names posting
> > >about some one else using a psuesdouym who wont post their call. Give us
> > >one good reason to believe anything you posted about this amor person?
> >
> > There isn't any reason whatsoever.
> >
> > You'll also notice a large number of apparently "rabid 'pro-coders'"
> > popping up with no names or callsigns, just postings behind anonymous
> > handles. I suspect that members of the No-Code Agenda are taking to
> > posting these ridiculous messages in an attempt to "discredit" the
> > pro-code side.
>
> Give us a break, Mike ... there are enough rabid pro-coders that there
> would never be a "need" for any no-code-test advocate to stoop to trying
> to emulate one.

Gud, then your out voted, FB.
Happy Holidays
Al

5968. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67ug1ugeb1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183484
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34a2a2a4.438838@news.total.net>,
Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>VHF and UHF equipments were extremely expensive before the no-code exams.

Really? Exactly what "facts" lead this this gem of wisdom?

Next I suppose you'll claim that thanks to the no-code license the sun
won't go nova.

>Many people don't realize that opening HF bands to no-coders will
>lower the price of HF equipments.

Doubtful. Basic economics of supply and demand will dictate the price for
equipment. Eventually supply and demand will reach an equilibrum, resulting
in a stable price.

>In Japan, HF equipments are much cheaper than the those in US & Canada
>(but all the other electronic devices are much expensive) because they
>have millions of people to buy them.

Yeah, we all know. We can't turn our HF radios on and find a free spot
on HF, the bands are so overwhelmed with millions of JA operators.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5969. Re: 60meters CW Revisited

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A2C2C7.4F2C@radio.net>
Source record: 183485
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Tom Branch sezz:
> Got over the fear and got on the air. Made QSOs
> on 40 and 60 CW daily--passed my General after one month.
> Still challenged by my elmer,

Who were you QSOing with on 60 CW?
Just curios...

Amor Powers

5970. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67ufmv$gd1$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183486
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34A2A194.60CD@ibm.net>, W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote:

>If Morse code could be redefined so a 'dah' is five
>times as long as a 'dit', then my Dad could learn it.

I admit it has been a while since I looked at the VE testing requirements, but I don't seem to recall defined anywhere in Part 97 exactly what a "dah" is versus a "dit". Thus, it would seem to me, that if your father needs to have dits/dahs redefined to pass the test, that VEs should be able to accomodate his needs. Also, don't programs like SuperMorse have tone duration settings (its been ages since I've used one so I don't recall, but I'm pretty sure they did when I used it long ago.)

>The great majority of the no-code techs that I know simply do
>not consider the rewards of HF ham operation to be a great enough
>incentive to offset the hassle of learning Morse code. The majority
>of the ones who have upgraded to tech+ were not impressed enough
>with tech+ HF privileges to get their general.

These are "okay" attitudes. For instance, I see little value in upgrading to extra from my advanced license. The key is: do they bitch about it? See, if they have made a value judgement about the utility of morse in their communications toolbox, and have decided they don't need CW and don't need HF, that's fine. On the other hand, if they have made the value judgement, and continue to bitch despite knowing what the requirements for licensing are, then I can't accept their decision.

>The advanced class license offers the most HF privileges for the
>least amount of effort.

Probably. One reason why I chose to get licensed as an advanced was it offered the bulk of HF operating privs for 3 examinations. Maybe someday when I really want to work that DX down in the lower 25kc, the marginal utility of taking two additional examinations will become great enough that I'll actually do it. But, not in the forseeable future.

>IMO, a tech+ license is approximately
>1/3 the effort of an advanced license and yet they are not
>rewarded with 1/3 of the HF privileges.

C'est la vie. Nothing is fair about life. The sooner you realize it, the better off you'll be. Americans somehow have this noble concept that everything in life should be "fair".

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5971. Limit CW Use, Need Exposure Level Standards, More Gov Regulation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A2C656.2F5C@radio.net>
Source record: 183487
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

T.L. Bryant sezz:

> IOW, if a CW signal isn't tuned to a perfect C♯, a "tone deaf"
> person won't be able to copy it.
> ...and all this time I've been tuning my signals to E flat.

I wondered why I have a recent mental block at about 35WPM. Must be the pitch I'm listening to it with. When I was younger and faster, I used to listen a few half steps higher on the musical scale. I developed a permanent built in "notch filter" at my old preferred pitch.
Has anyone else noted this?

Do we need maximum exposure level standards to certain pitches, due to damage from a hearing disorder like carpal tunnel syndrome for the ear?

Amor Powers

5972. Yaesu Ft8100R Mods wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Keith Reynolds <nskeith@tcis.net>
Message-ID: <67udb5$pjm@news.toolcity.net>
Source record: 183488

I'm looking for any mods for the Ft8100R. I'd like to use this on a local business repeater but can't find the mods to make it transmit on the repeater frequency. Any help would be greatly appreciated. I'm also looking for the same mods for the Icom IC-W32A. Please respond to keith@toolcity.net or keith@tcis.net

Thanks and 73,
Keith - n3uux

5973. Re: Israel: Wants to buy a tranceiver

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: rcrusoe@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225211401.QAA28449@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183489

In article <6765h6$ltj@news.microsoft.com>, "Robert Fanfant"
<fanfant@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>>I am a new radio amateur, living in Haifa, Israel.
>My license restricts me
>to 15 Watt max power, Morse tranceivers only.
>I would like to buy such a
>tranceiver.
>When I posted this message some months ago, I received only
>offers to
>sell 100W max power, but I am not allowed to use such a
>device.
>
>I would like to buy such a device. Please contact me by phone,
>because I
>don't usually subscribe to this group.
>
>Yaacov Yossef 4Z9DGF

most xcvrs can be reduce in max pwr output through an internal adjustment or mod. typically this involves adjusting a drive pot or changing a resistor value. On my TS-50 there are three power levels, set at 10, 50, and 100 watts. I work a lot of RTTY so I reduced the 100w setting to 75 watt. I also reduced the 10w setting to 4w, so I could sign /QRP, and so I could use the rig on 11 meters (Still not quite legal since tuning to other than pre-set channels is possible) but at least the power output is legal and the rig sounds just like any other CB. Why? I don't know... just natural ham curiosity and desire to tinker I guess. Anyway, as far as the front panel controls go, My rig will run either 75, 50, or 4 watts. The mod was accomplished by adjusting two of the three drive pots, and the mod, like similar mods for other rigs, has been published repeatedly. Perhaps a radio so modified will meet ur legal requirements. If not, maybe REMOVING a stage of amplification would satisfy the requirement.

I believe you will also want to disable the Audio amp. This is easily done. easiest way is just to desolder the wires going to the mic jack, but then again you might be required to actually remove an amp stage.

There are a lot of CW QRP kits and even ready-built radios on the market. Some, such as the TenTec Argonaut (I think thats the name of this model) are full-featured rigs. Others, such as the MFJ9020 are single band CW only rigs at modest prices. The 9020 costs under $200 new in the box, and puts out 5 watts. Other bands besides 20 meters are available. Hard to miss MFJ's ads... they take out several pages in Ham Trader and QST every month. They sell mostly through direct mail order.

Lastly, you can certainly build a transmitter, and use it with a good SWL receiver that has a CW mode and a narrow filter. You can buy botom of the line kits for well under 50 bucks, or build from scratch out of junkbox parts and a crystal or two, but I would try first to buy ready-built gear and get on the air first before you tackle a construction project, unless you have someone to help you get your transmitter built and working, who has some knowledge and experience on the subject. homebrew later... for right now just try to get on the air with a legal rig

In case you dont have access to American ham magazines, MFJ enterprises can be reached at:
P.O. Box 494
Mississippi State, MS 39762
USA

or check out their website at http://www.mfjenterprises.com

good luck, Yaacov, and I'll see you on he HF bands

73 evrbdy

AB5VH

5974. Re: 60meters CW Revisited

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1179$af89ca80$24a345cf@ms166705>
Source record: 183490
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor,

A typo on my part--should read 40 and 80 cw. It figures that the heart of the message gets overlooked because of the typo.

73 de Tom

Amor Powers, Radio <power@radio.net> wrote in article <34A2C2C7.4F2C@radio.net>...
> Who were you QSOing with on 60 CW?
> Just curios...

5975. FS: FT-920 w/ Desk Mic & Spkr

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: TimD <n9kob@eagle.ais.net>
Message-ID: <9sAo.33$5a7.2265467@news.ais.net>
Source record: 183491

MUST SELL:

PRICE REDUCTION

FT-920 w/ SP-8 speaker with filters and MD100-A8X desk mic w/ tone control -
all boxes and receipts/manuals and Yaesu Hat

Absolute immaculate condx. Only 1 month old!!!!

$1600.00 firm. will ship fed-ex overnite FREE

Buying house!

5976. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "john c. frenzel" <ethrane@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A2D32D.1019DDF2@flash.net>
Source record: 183492
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> Next I suppose you'll claim that thanks to the no-code license the sun
> won't go nova.
>
Actually the sun is not massive enough to ever nova. I will just fade
away as a white dwarf then a dead cinder in space. But I am sure
someone will claim credit for it.

5977. FS: FT-920 w/ Desk Mic & Spkr

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: TimD <n9kob@eagle.ais.net>
Message-ID: <AwAo.34$5a7.2267311@news.ais.net>
Source record: 183493

MUST SELL:

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Buying house!

5978. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Mackey -- KA0SSF <jmackey@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34A2E718.7E8D@usa.net>
Source record: 183494
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Carl-

All I ever see from you is trouble making on this NG so I imagine you
are already in several kill-lists.

You give tech licenses a bad name & make me glad I am Extra Class.

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> I didn't originate the damned thread and I've got better things to
> do with my limited time on usenet than to scan every freaking message
> header to see if the newsgroup list someone else put there meets with
> *your* approval. (or Jeffy's, he can KMA, too)
>
> *Please* feel free to leave me in your killfile, Glen ... I have no use
> for your comments, so I won't be missing anything if you cease to reply
> to any of my postings.
> Carl - wa6vse

5979. Kenwood HF SSB Transciever and bundle FS or trade

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: SCI User <sci@pobox.com.remoov>
Message-ID: <883089588.986496@ran.zipcon.net>
Source record: 183495
Cross-posted to:
pnw.forsale,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,seattle.forsale,seattle.forsale.misc,uwash.forsale

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PLEASE REMOVE "REMOOV" THE END OF MY E-MAIL TO REPLY
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I am in Kirkland, WA. Feel free to call me at 206-997-7871.
Please leave message if I'm not in.

HAM GEAR (rather than $1175) $1000 for ALL
-Kenwood HF SSB Transceiver (TS-180S) with 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10m
bands. WWV (10.0 MHz) SSB/CW/FSK, desktop mic (Kenwood MC-50), speaker
(Kenwood SP 180), and power supply (Kenwood PS-30). Has D.F.C. memory unit
upgrade. Sold as set ONLY. Asking $650
-Computer Patch Interface by (Advanced Elec Apps, Inc model CP-1) Asking
$150
-Hybrid Phone Patch (Heathkit HD-15) Asking $50
-Beam antennae rotator controller (Alliance Dual Speed Control) Asking $50
-Vibroplex key. Asking $100
-Microlog Corp's ACT-1 TTY. Asking $100
-Iambic Key, (Bencher Inc model BY-2) chrome plated w gold-plated solid
silver contact points. $75
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5980. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A2EE8B.8B5@ibm.net>
Source record: 183496
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
> ... On the other
> hand, if they have made the value judgement, and continue to bitch
> despite knowing what the requirements for licensing are, then I
> can't accept their decision.

Can you accept their decision to do the American thing and get the law
changed?

> Americans somehow have this noble concept that everything in life
> should be "fair".

Yep, they are noble concepts handed down from the Founding Fathers
who used the "fairness" arguments with King George, to no avail.
It's a shame that you don't seem to care about fairness. But have
a bunch of happy holidays anyway.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

5981. Re: Limit CW Use, Need Exposure Level Standards, More Gov Regulation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A2F0A8.41EA@ibm.net>
Source record: 183497
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
> I developed a permanent built in "notch filter" at my old preferred
> pitch. Has anyone else noted this?

Hi Amor, I have several "notch filters" in my hearing. Unfortunately,
one of them is the exact pitch of my ICOM CW filter. I use a tunable
DSP filter now at around 500Hz and it works well.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

5982. MJF 989C Tuner for sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrellk@iland.net
Message-ID: <34a3eda4.1528024@news.iland.net>
Source record: 183498

I have an MJF 989C antenna tuner for sale. Used very little at 100 watts only. Have manual and box.$250 including shipping in conus. E-mail at darrellk@iland.net or call 660-826- 73 W1TXX

5983. Typhoon Paka Pictures

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <67v1ru$t0i@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 183499

Pictures of the damage from super typhoon Paka are
now on the Mariana Islands DX Association web site:

http://www.guam.net/pub/midxa/

73, Jim KH2D

5984. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67v131gsa1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183500
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <34A2D32D.1019DDF2@flash.net>,
john c. frenzel <ethrane@flash.net> wrote:

>>
>> Next I suppose you'll claim that thanks to the no-code license the sun
>> won't go nova.
>>
>Actually the sun is not massive enough to ever nova. I will just fade
>away as a white dwarf then a dead cinder in space.

Hmmm. That would seem to contradict what I learned in Astronomy 101
a decade ago. It was my understanding that based upon our sun's mass
that as it converts its hydrogen to helium, we could expect the sun to
swell in size to well over 1 AU. Then, a series of hydrogen flashes,
followed by a small nova, with the remaining core collapsing into a
white dwarf. But, I suppose astrophysics has matured since I was in
college and popular theory may be different today than then. Too bad
we won't be around to find out -- it certainly would be a sight to see!

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

5985. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A339E1.3052@radio.net>
Source record: 183501

We are losing a generation of possible HF operators.

Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts. The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20 years.

Amor Powers

5986. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net>
Message-ID: <34A33AB9.78A9@radio.net>
Source record: 183502
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil Moore sezz:
> I've been a ham for 45 years and I think the Morse code exam
> is extremely bad for the Amateur Radio Service.

As a relative newbie (with only 30 years ham experience) I've got to agree with you Cecil. CW is my favorite mode. But the code exam is killing the future of our service.
Ham Radio is suffering from a "Bad Rep'utation" amongst high tech experimenters and inventors.
I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the code exam. Even when I tell them "There is a no-code license!", they ask me: "What's the catch?"
I have to tell them that HF access is denied for no-coders. They say, "Forget it!". We, the Amateur Radio Community, are the ones who are missing out on their talent.

Amor Powers

5987. do not /Outlaw CW Use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joe.Nicholson.@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <035_9712260100@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183503

-=> Quoting "tom Branch" to All <=-

> I have no musical ability--can't find a rhythm to save my life. I
> passed the 5 wpm with solid copy

I am tone deaf - I have absolutely NO musical ability. Yet
I passed at 18 wmp while in high school in 1953 -- sending
and receiving was required in those days.

___ Blue Wave/QWK v2.12
--
|WarpGate: Joe Nicholson 52:1000/211
|Internet: Joe.Nicholson.@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

5988. Re: WHY I LOVE CW !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a1a6c8.35256802@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183504

Gosh, you havn't met the kind of amateurs that I have met over my 30 years as an amateur.
Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 20:16:42 -0500, rvpel@webtv.net (Ronald V. Pelleteri) wrote:

>Let's face it...amateur radio is a waste. It serves no real purpose and

Its interesting, I would suggest that if it weren't for amateur radio, in its entire history, there would be very little interest in any kind of radio use.

In my opinion, most of radio today is as a result of the commercial world seeing amateur radio in actions, individuals or groups, and copying it or adding to it, in the commercial world.

CB is a spin-off of amateur raido.

Cell phones are a spin-off of our phone patches.

ETC

Our present problem is that amateur don't have the financial backing that the commerical fellows do.

In short, I would not sell amateur radio short.

Larry ve3fxq

>the operators we hear speaking to each other are saying things that
>don't need to be said.
>
>So, the way I've got it figured, if I'm going to participate in this
>futile, pointless activity, I will do so in a way that uses the least
>amount of natural resources. By using my key, I don't have to
>speak...and by not speaking, I use less oxygen. This leaves more oxygen
>for the people who need it to say the really important things in life.
>This is why I love CW!

5989. What will you do when you get bored of voice

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a1b26a.38235449@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183505

Season's greetings

A few years ago at an amateur radio exibit I volunteer at, I met a fella who was going for his basic exam, I am a Canadian amateur. He was totally against cw and could not see any value in it.

The following year, he told me that he had gotten his basic and was not studying for his 12 wpm exam.

Remembering him from the previous year, I asked him what changed his mind about cw. He told me that we was on 2 meter and 450 for a few months and began to get tired of the junk he was constantly hearing.

After chatting with some of this other club members he decided to try for his 5 wpm hf endorsement.

He passed and decided to upgrade to the 12 wpm priveledges.

I asked him how he liked hf voice?

He told me he was seldomly on hf voice. After he had gotten comfortable with cw he found himself using cw more and more.

He could now see the benefit of cw. As he put it, the benefits of cw are not something you can put words to, it was more of a feeling.

He was also involved in helping to teach cw at his amateur club.

Larry ve3fxq

5990. Re: 80m Net In Quebec Or Nearby Area ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a1ac7c.36717450@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183506
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.noncomm,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur`

I don't remember the frequency, but there is the ontario/quebec net.
You might check into ontars for more information 3755 or 7055, I
think.
Larry ve3fxq

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 13:25:52 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr.
Slime) wrote:

>Hi.
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>I am looking for 80m net in or near the area of Quebec.
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>Thanks.
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>_____
>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>_____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

5991. Re: Soon to be Ham thinks CW is interesting but...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a1a2ac.34204930@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183507

Hi ?

I read your message with interest.

I remember many years ago, during the early 60's, when I felt much the same way.

I was learning the code but could not see any relavent value in it. My uncle was tutouring me and encouraging me every step of the way.

In Canada, here, we have a provision which allows disabled people to get certain exemptions if they had a physical reason they can't do a particular part of the exam. As I was learning the code, and having major problems with it, I was frequently tempted to ask my uncle if he could get me in under this exemption. I had polio and thought it might be a benefit to me, in this case.

As I practiced the cw I got better, makes sence.

I finally passed the exam, on my own.

In the back of my mind was the thought that as soon as I passed our advance licence, 15 wpm, away would go the key and out would come the mike.

As I progressed through my first year with cw only on hf, varioius members of the clubs I belonged to strongly advised me not to use voice, we could use voice on 30 mhz and higher, as voice was a killer of code.

As time progressed I found that I started to enjoy cw more and more.

When my advanced finally came, I got out the mike and started to get involved in the voice world. But, I also found myself spending much time on cw.

As time progressed and I looked at my log book I found that I was spending more and more time on cw.

It is hard to explain but I found cw more interesting than voice.

This cw lasted untill 2 meter fm came to this area, toronto.

I got quite involved with fm and public relations work but found that I didn't really do that much 'talking'.

When packet came to this area in the mid 80's, I got fully involved in it.

Voice is fine but I found that the non voice modes were, for some
reason, more satisfying.

If you have any desire to use hf may I suggest that you give cw at
least a years use. I know it is extra work to copy cw, as opposed to
voice, but there is something about cw that does offer more.
Unfortunately you have to experience long term use of cw before you
can really appreciate its value.

I realise that other services have moved away from cw, eg the
military, but I would believe that if a private in the army were to
ask his commanding officer if he could be trained in morse that, after
questioning his motives, would not refuse him.

Having an active knowledge of morse can have its benefits, though they
may not be obvious to most.

Yes it is more expensive to train a military person in the use of
morse but i am sure the military gets that training back in more ways
than one.

Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 23:38:19 -0500, "Martin Focazio"
<spam-o-matic@focazio.com> wrote:

>I've been sitting on the sidelines for a few years now, thinking about
>getting a license and all that when I finally bought one of the "No-Code"
>license study books at Radio Shack. The tests are simple, and I'm sure I'll
>pass the exam without a problem.
>
>So once I was sure I'd ace the written test, I thought about the CW stuff.
>Now I can tell you that I have no intention of ever getting or using HF
>gear, nor do I think I'll actually use CW for anything "mission critical".
>
>But I thought it would be fun to learn morse - but for the same reason I'd
>learn how to make candles from beef tallow or learn how to use a
>muzzle-loader. Not because there is any "real" reason but because it's just
>a fun thing to do. Face it, CW is really just a way to prevent idiots from
>getting on the air. You don't need CW. But listening to 11 meters on
>Interstate 78 makes it clear that a free-for-all is not the way to go.
>
>So, I'm learning morse. But I'll still carry a Cell phone, and a CB Radio
>and soon I'll have a nice new HT in my coat pocket. And in a "real"
>emergency I'm sure it will be phone and packet that is the predominant mode
>- not CW.
>
>But without some sort of "barrier to entry" there's no reason at all I'd
>bother with Ham and I'd just get a GMRS system or something. But I know
>that people on the Ham bands now (and hopefully in the future) at least took
>the time and effort to train themselves to do more than turn on the radio.
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>This message was sent with an alternate e-mail address to help me to
>intercept the inevitable spam that will result from the post. My real email
>address will be provided to legitimate responses to the message.
>

5992. Re: decline? who cares & who's fault

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a1ad05.36853892@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183508

I am curious as to which frequencies you do operate, just curious?
Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 17:44:13 GMT, kd5amz@flash.net (why don't you look
it up) wrote:

>who's fault is it???
>is it that the manufacturers wanted
>to sell more vhf/uhf gear? is it that
>the older hams got tired of teaching
>the newguy? is it that people just
>don't care?
>
>hmmm
>
>so what!
>I got my license, and I do whatever
>it takes to get on whatever frequencies
>that I want. If that makes me a non ham
>then so be it. I could care less about hf
><at the moment> WHEN and IF I get tired
>of my measly 40 or so gigahertz of radio
>fun, then I may get my hf license and
>work on that little 30 mhz segment......

5993. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd10c9$0fa0a8a0$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183526

armond@delphi.com wrote in article <ZdVlaAE.armond@delphi.com>...
> "Tom Branch" <k4nr@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much
> >larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that
>
> Probably no more than 200,000 have been on the air in the last year. Over
> half of the 700,000 don't even have a station and radio never enters their
> thoughts. Of the truly active hams, the vast majority are ARRL members.
>

On what basis do you make this claim Armond? This sounds like a Jeff Herman,
"make it up to suit my convenience" sort of "factoid."

Clearly there are a few silent keys in the license totals, but to assert
that over half a million licensed hams got the license and have kept it
renewed, yet don't operate, have stations, or "radio never enters their
thoughts" makes you sound like you've been smoking something funny.

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Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5994. Repeater controller

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ne2e@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225001101.TAA23626@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183527

Hello All.
I have a Cat 500 repeater controller board its in new condition, comes with manual 200.00 shipped.

FRED

5995. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd10ca$2914a920$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com> wrote in article
<01bd10b3$ef5d4720$579d45cf@ms166705>...
> Tom,
>
> IMO the result would have been different. I would not want my yearly dues
> going to pay for a survey to the other 530 thousand non-ARRL members. If
> you want your voice heard, write some letters to your Congressman, the FCC,
> or the ITU. If you want your voice to be part of an organized group--pay
> your dues and donate some time and energy. While I believe the ARRL is the
> most powerful voice in amateur radio today, you could join one of the other
> groups that you feel best represents your views.

Yeah ... join No Code International (http://www.nocode.org) rather than
sending your money to Oldington so they can use it to lobby AGAINST your
interests and keep ham radio stagnated in the past.

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
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help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

5996. Need Schematic RCA TV- CTC185A Chasis

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: thom@newshost.li.net
Message-ID: <67s92n$ba5$1@news01.li.net>
Source record: 183529

Hi and thanks in advance for your help,
I have an RCA TV with a CTC185A Chasis that will not power up. I
suspect the problem is with the Voltage Regulator. Can anyone tell me
where to get a schematic for this unit.

Thanks and have a happy holiday
Tom
WB2QDG
thom@li.net

--

Friend of Bill W's

Be patient, God isn't finished with me yet.

5997. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34af9140.12351559@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183530

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>>> In the no-code/future of ham radio debate it is my opinion that >> a
>>callsign is the chip that enables you to sit at the table and play >> a hand.
>>
>>>>
>>>> K0MB
>>>>
>
>>
>>To Whom It May Concern:
>>
>>Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT a
>>ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading
>this......etc, ad nauseum
>
> How many times do we have to read this?

Zero times, Sir. Or has someone tied you in front of your monitor and
propped your eyelids open, forcing you to read everything that scrolls
through here?

Try taking some responsibility for yourself for a change.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5998. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34b091c4.12483495@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183531

Dan K Nelson <postmaster@fbi.gov> wrote:

>AmorFriend wrote:

[editing that should have been done by DKN]

>That's all well and good, BUT it is still nothing more than another
>anonomous post, still no way to verify this info, therefore it has no
>credibility...

Gee, by that token, everything I write has credibility, since I use my
name AND my call sign on my posts. I sure am glad to know that. May
I use it next time somebody calls me a clueless idiot?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

5999. WTB**********UHF-REPTEAR**********

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: jet995@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225013401.UAA26962@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183532

I'm Looking for a UHF reptear please E-mail me at Jet995.aol.com
with INFO

Thank's Phil/KC7VQX

6000. Re: TS-430S problem (another one:)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: MR DXER <sbdesign@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67sekd$ffe@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183533
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

IS THIS RADIO FOR SALE!!!!!
WRONG NEWS GROUP
MADE YOU NEED TO SPEND MORE TIME IN SCHOOL A LITTLE LESS
ON THE AIR

--
CQ CQ CQ DX CQ DX

Carroll Barrett <cbarrett@erols.com> wrote in article
<34A1F307.5915@erols.com>...
> happy holidays all,
> my vectronics vc-300d tuner arced this morning while i had it switched
> direct to my antenna (not through the tuner section) and now i can only
> get about 70 watts out of my 430. i usually get 110-120w. the antenna i

> was using is a trap dipole but my highest swr on 40m is 1.5:1. with the
> carrier gain set to 12 oclock i should get 100w, but i am only getting
> 7-10w. if i turn it all the way up i get about 70w. it doesn't sound
> like the transistor problem i have read about. any suggestions? is
> there a place i can send the radio that will service it fast (i go back
> to school on 1/13)? btw, the tuner arced while i was calling cq on
> 7.245. please post replies or send them to zootv@erols.com thanks
> mike
>
>

6001. online practice tests

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: pitman46@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225021301.VAA00111@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183534

Anyone know the website address for practice tests.

6002. Re: 80m Net In Quebec Or Nearby Area ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a1bf92.479303@news.total.net>
Source record: 183535
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.noncomm,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 20:11:38 -0500, Denis/Martin Bouffard
<denisb@ivic.qc.ca> wrote:

>> Hi.
>>
>> I am looking for 80m net in or near the area of Quebec.
>>
>> Thanks.

>Hi !
>Le r�seau HF du Qu�bec se tient normalement sur 3780 KHz (pendant la
>soir�e). Ce dernier est effectu� en fran�ais, mais fr�quemment,
>l'animateur lance quelques appelles en anglais.

Bonjour. Je voudrais savoir le temps et le jour o� ce filet est tenu.

S'il vous pla�t l'excuse, mais moi ne parlent pas bon fran�ais.

Merci.

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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6003. Re: 3950

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a1c0b2.767219@news.total.net>
Source record: 183536
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 15:24:03 -0500, ssb108
<Andre_Pelletier@concepta.com> wrote:

>> >Take a look and see who is on the 3950 THE LIBERTY NET

>> which area ??

>The regular net in French is at 3780,on Sundays you have the swapshop
>around 8.00 eastern,the regular net is at 7.15 eastern
>VE2QUE

Bonjour.

Merci d'une certaine information consid�rant quelques filets tenus
dans les r�gions orientales du Canada.

J'ai acc�s 80m, mais je n'obtiens pas de bons signaux ni puis
transmettre les signaux forts en raison de la limitation de l'espace
(je vis dans l'appartement. L'antenne est int�rieure et je puis
seulement voir 20% d'horizon. 80% de mes signaux sont de fa�on ou
d'autre bloqu�s hors fonction)

Merci encore. D'ailleurs, vous avez un indicatif d'appel gentil!!

S'il vous pla�t l'excuse, mais moi ne parlent pas bon fran�ais.

Merci :)

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From: MR DXER <sbdesign@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67sgre$ffe@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183537
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WHAT A FOUL MOUTH!!!!!!
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CQ CQ CQ DX CQ DX

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> 7.245. please post replies or send them to zootv@erols.com thanks
> mike
>
>

6005. Season's Greetings

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Carl R. Stevenson" <wa6vse@fast.net>
Message-ID: <01bd10dd$f711d600$0100005a@wa6vse>
Source record: 183538
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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To all, even the most rabid pro-code fanatics with whom I have
the most strenuous disagreements in these fora,

Happy Holidays!!!!!!!!

--
Carl - wa6vse
wa6vse@fast.net
NCI #1052
Join No Code International!
Support the modernization of ham radio and
help to assure its survival into the 21st century!
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6006. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio: New TV Show (Casting)!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve <steve.glendening@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67t7q5$iki@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183539
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

You could use "Bubba the love spounge" as a large south american island.

> "TRANS-MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE"
> That would make a great television show! Trouble is, it would be
> difficult for the average viewer to tell who the "bad guys" are. A
> feature-length movie on this theme would certainly become a box office
> smash and would later retain a dedicated audience of cult followers on
> video.
>

6007. Re: Majority Says "Bye Bye Morse". Cult Followers Mourn.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A237CE.3F49@ibm.net>
Source record: 183540
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
> Its impractical to send surveys to every ham. Instead, you have to take
> a small, evenly distributed random sample. Based on the results of that
> survey, you can deduce what the population as a whole will say, within
> a margin of error.
>
> The ARRL did just this. Even "non-coded" hams supported the code test,
> by a margin of 51 to 46% (if memory serves me correctly.)

If the ARRL had "done just that", they wouldn't be embarrassed about releasing the details of the survey. The fact that they have refused to release the data base details tells me that there is something fishy, i.e. statistically invalid, about it. Figures don't lie, but liars figure.

The set of primarily ARRL members who chose to return the survey is certainly not a random sample of the ARS if for no other reason, than the ARRL is on record for continuing federal governmental welfare support for Morse code testing. What would be statistically significant would be a random sample from the ARS members data base, instead of the ARRL members data base. I would be willing to contribute money and/or time to such a survey.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6008. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A23ACF.386E@ibm.net>
Source record: 183541
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
> Yes, Connie, for some people it is prohibitively difficult.
> And for some of us, it is second nature.

Hi Amor, from my statistically insignificant sample, I have concluded that there is a correlation between Morse code ability and musical ability, which is genetic. Does anyone know a "tone-deaf" person who is good at Morse code?

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6009. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A23DA3.24FA@ibm.net>
Source record: 183542
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
> Depends on your mindset. And, you must convince yourself that it really is
> difficult or outdated.

Also depends on your mind chemistry. I know a guy whose speech processing is interrupted every few seconds by a highly localized brain chemistry condition. Try copying Morse code with two seconds missing every fifteen seconds or so.

My Dad can't carry a tune in a bucket. He also cannot tell the difference between a 'dit' and a 'dah' at any speed. An 'A' and an 'N' sound the same to him. He hears two pulses of the same perceived duration in either case.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6010. Re: Season's Greetings

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A23E94.4D1B@ibm.net>
Source record: 183543
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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WK1V wrote:
>
> Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> > Happy Holidays!!!!!!!!
>
> BAH Vibroplex BUG.

BAH HAMBUG?
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6011. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a23444.451458@news.total.net>
Source record: 183544
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Sun, 21 Dec 1997 11:48:27 GMT, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) wrote:

>Where is this 14 meter band?
>Our nocode operators are using from 30 mhz and up, prodominately 144 /
>450 mhz..
>Larry

Many no code hams in JAPAN talk with code hams in north america, but
most of us don't realize that they are no coders...
hehehehehehehehe....

I don't care how you call 21.000 - 21.450 MHz.

>On Sat, 20 Dec 1997 18:21:51 -0800, "Amor Powers, Radio"
><power@radio.net> wrote:
>
>>Slime sezz:
>>
>>> Many people in Canada talk with no code hams on 14m.
>>> No coders can use 10W there. Some even talked them on 80m.
>>
>>Please tell us more about the 14m band. Is that the expanded phone part
>>of the 15m band shared with International Broadcast?
>>
>>Amor Powers
>

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6012. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a234b5.563977@news.total.net>
Source record: 183545
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 10:25:43 GMT, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr.
Slime) wrote:

>>Where is this 14 meter band?
>>Our nocode operators are using from 30 mhz and up, prodominately 144 /
>>450 mhz..
>>Larry
>
>Many no code hams in JAPAN talk with code hams in north america, but
>most of us don't realize that they are no coders...
>hehehehehehehehe....

and don't forget !! I am gonna be 21 MHz band without code in Japan
soon !!

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6013. Re: Ban everything but CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a23504.642958@news.total.net>
Source record: 183546

On Mon, 22 Dec 1997 02:09:50 -0800, "William A. Wetzel"
<n6rky@pacbell.net> wrote:

>I fully support retaining the CW requirements

pro-coder ??

>CW is an excellent mode for DX, low bandwidth, and operator skill in both
>reception and transmission.

this is your personal opinion.

I don't care if one likes CW or not. I like CW also. However, I
disagree with forcing this requirement to those who like more about
electronic devices instead.

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6014. Re: CODE or NO CODE - vote here. (Yes or no - not interested in maybe)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a236fe.1149887@news.total.net>
Source record: 183547

On 24 Dec 1997 22:11:00 -0700, CrACKeD <cracked@primenet.com> wrote:

>: Im still considering the code-no code issue, but I would like to see the
>: requirement for road tests and eye tests removed from driving license

I agree. In Japan, if you finish the driving school (w/ specified
amount of driving time), you don't have to take a road test.

>If you cannot drive or see then you are a serious danger to yourself and
>other people on the road. That's the reason why the road and eye test are
>required - so you don't kill yourself or some 16 year old kid on the road.

yeah, I disagree with taking the eye test away. However, I disagree
with the idea of making an age who can drive and such.
Sometimes, the adults are much dangerous compared to some kids. (who
drinks and drives ?? If you allow kids to drive, I doubt many kids
drink and drive at the same time... kinda like that)

>: applicants. I also would like to see mail ordering of firearms legal, like

>That's prohibited because the wrong people may end up with guns. Again,
>the law is in place for a good reason and it's protecting lives.

what I want to see is:

1) Prohibit the fire arms OR
2) Free the fire arms

I want to see either strict prohibited situation (like Canada) or one
can order it by the mail as someone suggested.

>: it was in the 1960's. I also think that all types of drugs should be
>: available over the counter, and tax free.
>
>Then people may end up taking the wrong drugs in the wrong doses which
>could end up killing them. Certain drugs are available by prescription
>only to protect lives. Again, a good reason.

I want to see either the strict prohibition or the freedom.
take the alcohol. why adults are allowed and kids are not allowed ??
if the adults are allowed, the kids must be allowed also. In this
case, I support the freedom. -- anyone should be able to buy it
without any restriction.

>: In fact, the hell with all taxes, I would like to see them go away.

>Go outside into your town/city and look around you. If it weren't for
>taxes all that stuff would look pretty damn bad, or may not even be there

>at all. One good and obvious reason to have taxes is to keep the roads
>you drive on in one piece, for example.

go to japan. you pay $500 for driving the highway.
:(

>Now, as for that CW requirement. Well, I guess I haven't been able to
>find any good reason for that one yet. Let me know if you ever do.

remove CW requirement. if one likes it, very good. don't force it
to someone else. forcing it will discourage many people from ham
radio.

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6015. Re: online practice tests HERE***

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a2399e.1821137@news.total.net>
Source record: 183548

On Wed, 24 Dec 1997 23:50:14 -0600, KC5QXU <bayou@fsbnet.com> wrote:

>> Anyone know the website address for practice tests.

>Hi!
> http://www.biochem.mcw.edu/Postdocs/Simon/radio/exam.html

http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/

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6016. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A257AA.C7880FA4@shore.net>
Source record: 183549
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cecil,

Everyone you know has some kind of code impediment.

W6RCA wrote:

> WK1V wrote:
> > Depends on your mindset. And, you must convince yourself that it really is
> > difficult or outdated.
>
> Also depends on your mind chemistry. I know a guy whose speech processing
> is interrupted every few seconds by a highly localized brain chemistry
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>
> 73, Cecil, W6RCA

Happy Holidays
--
j:) -=wk1v=-

6017. Re: Season's Greetings

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A25866.5D95F9AC@shore.net>
Source record: 183550
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCA wrote:

> WK1V wrote:
> >
> > Carl R. Stevenson wrote:
> > > Happy Holidays!!!!!!!!
> >
> > BAH Vibroplex BUG.
>
> BAH HAMBUG?

Hehehehe...yeah! That too...

--
j:) -=wk1v=-

6018. RSGB Membership Graph 1986-2006?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: g3zhi@donny.unet.com
Message-ID: <34a4535e.3380501@news.u-net.com>
Source record: 183551
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

RSGB Membership 1986-2006?

Number of Members Year
38,000 * 1986
37,000 * 1987
36,000 * 1988
35,000 * 1989
34,000 * 1990
33,000 * 1991
32,000 * 1992
31,000 * 1993
30,000 * 1994
29,000 * 1995
28,000 * 1996
27,000 * 1997
26,000 * 1998
25,000 * 1999
24,000 * 2000
23,000 * 2001
22,000 * 2002
21,000 * 2003
20,000 * 2004
19,000 * 2005
18,000 * 2006

In the last 11 years membership has fallen at the rate of 1,000 members per year.

Will the fall continue at that rate or as average age of the members rises, will the rate increase to say 2,000 per year?

The RSGB only publish the membership figure once a year.

6019. Re: FreeBand (FB) Radio Includes 12, 11, & 10 meters now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd4ygc@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <34a21d82.7554741@news.hargray.com>
Source record: 183552
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 19:51:06 -0500, rvpel@webtv.net (Ronald V.
Pelleteri) wrote:

>It seems to me that the root of the problem here is a lack of
>enforcement. The FCC has moved on to bigger and better things in recent
>decades. They don't have the time, money, or manpower to concern
>themselves with these harmless bootleggers.
>

uh hmmm .

Very interesting that someone should bring this up.
It brings to mind my .> However, Is that not what the
Amateur Observer System is For

If not I definately must have an out of date rule book. Even if it
doen't shouldn't Common Sence Say that we
should police ourselves if we really are interested in ham radio and in keeping ham radio
alive and kicking through the next millenium so our
children/grandchildren and the like will have the same enjoyment we
do I will say it again WE MUST POLICE OUR SELVES AND
CLEAN OUR OWN HOUSE BEFORE WE TELL OTHERS TO DO SO.

In this the digital age someone Should be able to assist in the
CAPTURE OF BOOTLEGGERS AND PIRATES. if not, lets just let them HAVE
HAM RADIO. We are doing nobody any good sitting here yapping and
complaining about something we can help to correct.

Things like this make me wonder WHY i became a ham

KD4YGC
Todd Maschino
kd4ygc@hotmail.com
http://www.geocities.com/capecanaveral/3519

6020. Audio and Rf equipment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <67tm79$meq@mtinsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183553

For sale: AUDIO EQUIPMENT

Revox A77 with new heads from revox... $ 250
Tascam 44 4 Trk reel to reel exc cond....7.5 and 15 ips $350
Tascam Teac 4 trk reel to reel..(almost identical to above) $350
Digital reverb...model DR 1......programable to 100's os settings $200
Cart machine BE 3000 A mint cond.....with many carts $20

RF EQUIPMENT

ENI AMPLIFIER MODULES

Freq Range 300 khz to 30 mhz....... class "A" linear....."O" DBM input
(1 MW)
50 watts output.......broadband , no tuning......Req
24 VDC @ 7 A
and fan for air cooling heatsink.... 2 units
$ 175 ea

Freq Range 1.8 to 30 MHZ class "AB".....uses Two RF power
transistor and
requires 24 VDC and heat sink...........
$ 40 ea

Freq range 7 to 120 mhz 17 db gain 200 watts out used MRF
150's
requires 48 VDC @ 10 A and heat sink .....Class
"AB" , "B"

or "C" by adjustable bias control on board...
$ 100 ea

Model A 300.....exc condition.............$ 2000

RECEIVER Racal Ra 6790 GM with full comp of filters.....USB,LSB,400
HZ
CW... 2.1 KHZ...4 KHZ 6.8 KHZ..... $ 1000

Antenna Switch.......15 kw Rack mount with LC connectors......Vacuum
relay
switches inside with 50 amp contacts.....fast
switching in 50
ms.........req 24 VDC $ 150

Vacuum caps..........10 to 1200 PF 15 KV with 24 VDC motor drive and
vacuum
switch mounted to assembly.......Jennings
Vacuum Cap...

NEW IN BOX $ 150 (cap and be
removed from
motor drive easily)

Vacuum switches.......Kilovac three port......one common , one norm
open, one
norm closed.......good for Hi power
antenna switch.....10
amp contacts.......req 24 VDC.....
Removed from new
assembly but UNUSED $ 40

Inductor Large inductor with attached band
switch....good for 10
amplifier.......160 - 10 meters........
$ 125

HV Diodes HV diode modules......10 KV piv @ 3 amps cont
duty..
$ 8 ea

daveschneider@worldnet.att.net 914- 657- 6158

6021. Re: RSGB Membership Graph 1986-2006?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Henderson <bill.henderson@zetnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <67tlvu$u1b$1@roch.zetnet.co.uk>
Source record: 183554
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ian Abel G3ZHI wrote in message <34a4535e.3380501@news.u-net.com>...
>RSGB Membership 1986-2006?
>
>The RSGB only publish the membership figure once a year.
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Ian

What's wrong with that?

Bill
GM0VIT

6022. Merry Christmas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34A25D77.7B7C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183555

Well folks...
Today is the day to reflect on all the things given us. We have the RIGHT to voice our opinions, to seek advice, and to argue. This forum is a medium that I have been reading for a while and occassionally I put in my 2 cents worth. I read the code vs no code arguments and the name calling and insults. This is not a day for that. Be thankful, friends. Take a moment. Reflect for a second. Tell your adversaries Merry Christmas. Turn the other cheek just long enough. We can duke it out later. Merry Christmas to all where ever you are.

Rick Collins, N8CZA

6023. Re: Swap 10-10 Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom@astro.net
Message-ID: <67tmge$9hq$2@news.mhv.net>
Source record: 183556

In article <34A1DB9E.D897C2A6@shore.net>, Netscape, Navigator, 4.04 wrote:
>
>
>Ronald V. Pelleteri wrote:
>
>> If 10-10 International was so interested in keeping 10 Meters active,
>> perhaps they should have orchestrated some kind of Public Service
>> activities program. If we have the spectrum and we want to use it, why
>> not put it to good use? Isn't it kind of pointless to exchange numbers
>> over the air? What's the big thrill? You can do that on a CB radio.
>> Don't waste my time!
>
>Better yet...you stay out of our way and we won't run you over and you
>won't have to worry about us wasting your time.
>
>10-X #35376
>--
>j:) -=wk1v=-

I'll second that. Another thing, unless 10 is REALLY open it won't do much good for public service. The "big thrill" is that it's FUN. Remember FUN?

73,
Tom
10-X #68017

Tom Randall Amateur Radio - KB2SMS
trandall@mhv.net Mt. Beacon Amateur Radio Club /ARRL/10-10
Member: AAVSO Solar Division
APRS on 145.790 - Dutchess county,N.Y. Join us!

My Astronomy/Ham radio site: http://www1.mhv.net/~trandall/welcome.html

Opinions herein are mine and may not be that of MHV.NET!

6024. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: al7dl@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225134301.IAA01472@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183557

It is apparent that Masa has forgotten that he was the one that came up with the '14m' band in a previous post... He can't answer the question, so he skirts the issue. We must remember that Masa admits he memorized everything on his amateur exam and promptly forgot it after passing the exam...

Bryce, K1GAX (ex AL7DL)

6025. FS: FT-920 w/Deskmic/spkr

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: TimD <n9kob@eagle.ais.net>
Message-ID: <%%to.30$5a7.2106629@news.ais.net>
Source record: 183558
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I need $$ for down-payment on house!!!

This 920 is "out of the box" new condition, used for only 1 month since it was purchased in November of 97. It also includes the MD-100A8X desk mic w/ tone controls and the SP-8 External speaker w/ filters

All are in immaculate condition! I have all shipping cartons, manuals, receipts and Yaesu Hat.

Asking $1800 for all.....price is FIRM though.....serious buyers only pease.

Name is Tim Dickerson -N9KOB
(815) 786-2824
n9kob@eagle.ais.net

6026. Re: TS-430S problem (another one:)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bd114a$51d1d4c0$44cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 183559
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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At the risk of getting flamed I am going to ask this question.....
What did this guy post that was so offensive to you? I see no foul words in
his post.
Do you know something we do not? Please let us in on it....

William Lee N5WRX

MR DXER <sbdesign@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
<67siav$ffe@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> WHAT A FOUL MOUTH
> LOSER!!!!
> YOUR ONE OF THE LOSER ON 3865
> WE CAN TELL BY YOUR MOUTH
>
> AND YOUR GRAMMAR
>
> --
> CQ CQ CQ DX CQ DX
>
>
> MR DXER <sbdesign@worldnet.att.net> wrote in article
> <67sgre$ffe@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>...
> > WHAT A FOUL MOUTH!!!!!!
> > --
> > CQ CQ CQ DX CQ DX
> >
> >
> > Carroll Barrett <cbarrett@erols.com> wrote in article
> > <34A1F307.5915@erols.com>...
> > > happy holidays all,
> > > my vectronics vc-300d tuner arced this morning while i had it
switched
> > > direct to my antenna (not through the tuner section) and now i can
only
>
> > > get about 70 watts out of my 430. i usually get 110-120w. the
antenna
> i
> >
> > > was using is a trap dipole but my highest swr on 40m is 1.5:1. with
> the
> > > carrier gain set to 12 oclock i should get 100w, but i am only
getting
> > > 7-10w. if i turn it all the way up i get about 70w. it doesn't
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sound
> > > like the transistor problem i have read about. any suggestions? is
> > > there a place i can send the radio that will service it fast (i go
back
>
> > > to school on 1/13)? btw, the tuner arced while i was calling cq on
> > > 7.245. please post replies or send them to zootv@erols.com thanks
> > > mike
> > >
> > >
> >
>

6027. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Branch <k4nr@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1144$bdfa7cc0$685b56d1@ms166705>
Source record: 183560
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have no musical ability--can't find a rhythm to save my life. I passed the 5 wpm with solid copy after just 8 days and upgraded to Extra within 90 days. It can be done.

In 1973, I first got interested in radio--let the code (my unwillingness to learn it) scare me away. Spent the next 23 years as an SWLer and MW DXer. I learned about the Technician Class ticket and was going to go that route. A gentleman who would become my elmer challenged me to go the Technician Plus route. I took that challenge and earned my ticket 8 days later at the first possible test session. Took 30 days to get some HF equipment--made my first nervous QSO with my elmer. Got over the fear and got on the air. Made QSOs on 40 and 60 CW daily--passed my General after one month. Still challenged by my elmer, I upgraded to Advanced after 30 more days and then Extra. Somewhere along the path, I discovered that CW was fun.

73 de Tom, K4NR

W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net> wrote in article <34A23ACF.386E@ibm.net>...
> Hi Amor, from my statistically insignificant sample, I have
> concluded that there is a correlation between Morse code
> ability and musical ability, which is genetic. Does anyone
> know a "tone-deaf" person who is good at Morse code?

6028. How to calculate the baud rate of a morse signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rye Gewalt <ryeg@vais.net>
Message-ID: <34A28B38.37F0380E@vais.net>
Source record: 183561

Here's one that I can't seem to figure out and can't find it in any of my reference books -- even the old ones.

How does one figure out the equivalant baud rate for a morse transmission at a specific WPM rate? (ooooh! Is this gonna turn into a baud rate vs bit rate argument?????)

I know a bunch of statistics, but there are several holes and possible errors that I need help/verification on.

If one assumes that a dit is the basic baud then:
Dit = 1 baud
Dah = 3 baud
Intercharacter space = 1 baud (?)
Interword space = 3 baud (?)
Characters per word = 5
Bauds per character = ?????? A mystical average probably set in antiquity

I guess that if I knew the number of bauds per word the problem would be easy to solve....

((NumberOfWords * 5 * BaudsPerCharacter) + NumberOfSpaces*3)/60 = baud per second

If anybody has this at the the tip of their tounge, I'd certainly like to verify my understanding. The FCC or sombody that does code testing probably can answer this.
Perhaps there are some FIST folks out there who have this at their finger tips.

I should know this since I taught CW in the military, but that was long ago and far away --- and my memory was better then.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday
Rye K9LCJ

6029. Need Ham Spectrum info for Belize

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Neil & Marsha Robin <nrobin@aa.net>
Message-ID: <34A28F39.717F@aa.net>
Source record: 183562

I'm planning a trip to Belize soon and wanted to take UHF/VHF handheld.
I was also told that 2 meters is not open to hams in that country. Does
anyone know where I can find the spectrum allocations, preferably
online?
Thanks, Neil WA7NBF
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So much to do....so little time. http://www.aa.net/~nrobin/index.htm

6030. RE: NEED INFO ** KEYING CIRCUIT**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: SuperBrad <SuperBrad@Home.com>
Message-ID: <01bd115a$7cde1560$1b10dfd0@kb0nza>
Source record: 183563
Cross-posted to: es.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amat

I am looking for some information on how to build a keying circuit to use the audio output of one radio to key another radio and retransmit the audio. Sort of like a cross band radio does only I am going to use two diffrent radio. Spacifically I am using an HTX-202 for the reciever and an HTX-404 as the transmiter.

Any information you might have would be helpful. Please E-Mail them to brad@dialnet.net

Thank You.

Brad,

KB0NZA

6031. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A2A194.60CD@ibm.net>
Source record: 183564
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
> Cecil, Everyone you know has some kind of code impediment.

Nope, only two. I have firsthand knowledge of only two people who have ever tried to learn the code and could not for physical reasons. However, there is nothing wrong with either person. They both have high IQ's and are hard-working individuals, certainly not lazy. If Morse code could be redefined so a 'dah' is five times as long as a 'dit', then my Dad could learn it.

I personally know about 100 hams from all different classes. There are pro-code-test folk, slow-code-test folk, and no-code-test folk. But only one of the hams I know has adopted the

Morse Code Creed - System of Beliefs and/or Opinions.

The great majority of the no-code techs that I know simply do not consider the rewards of HF ham operation to be a great enough incentive to offset the hassle of learning Morse code. The majority of the ones who have upgraded to tech+ were not impressed enough with tech+ HF privileges to get their general.

The advanced class license offers the most HF privileges for the least amount of effort. IMO, a tech+ license is approximately 1/3 the effort of an advanced license and yet they are not rewarded with 1/3 of the HF privileges. IMO, this situation amounts to a dis-incentive from tech to tech+.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6032. Growth and Decline

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34A29879.55DBBFF2@aloha.net>
Source record: 183565
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:

> Thanks to the W5YI report, here are the latest statistics
> for amateur licenses in the USA as of 12/1/97.
>
> Total licensed hams: 719,341
> This total is only 1.1% increased over last year at
> the same time. The net increase is only 7582
> over December 1, 1996.

> Of the total, here's the breakdown by license class.
>
> Extra: 75,694 an increase of 2176 which represents
> an increase of 2.9%.

Also, 1,594 existing Extras thru Nov. of 1997 either died, or retired
from the hobby.

Note that taking out the above 1,594 that did not renew licesnses of
Extra in the first 11 months of '97, we actually have 3770
new folks who have passed the 20 wpm test in 1997 to Nov.

With 2176 new Extra Class holders, perhaps we have an explanation
for the long delays in obtaining new WBL iambic paddles or
the newer Vibroplex models, such as the dual iambic/straight
key models!

Here are the license expirations for 1997 through Nov. 1997 by
class of license:

Extra: 1,594

Advanced: 4,233

General: 6,174

or, some 12,000 expired "higher" class licenses.

These people have either become SK, as listed monthly,
partially in QST, or lost interest in the hobby and dropped
out. Complete statistics for all classes, by month can be
found at http://www.speroni.com/FCC/Expired.html

For the statistics reported by W5YI to hold, there must
have been new licensee holders added to each of these
"higher" classes of licenses both by upgrading and just
plain new licenses. And sure enough, this data is also

available at http://www.speroni.com/FCC/Up_to.html
for upgrades and at http://www.speroni.com/FCC/New.html
for new licenses.

So, though the total numbers of license holders is not
much changed, there have been a lot of new so called
higher class license holders gained. As the "old timers"
pass away, or loose interest with age, they ARE
being replaced by lots of people who ARE buying
new gear. Obviously the novices, techs and tech+
folks are upgrading to more operating privileges.
See http://www.speroni.com/FCC/Up_from.html
for a listing, by month, of the counts of those
upgrading from a given license class -- there
are a lot, each month.

So not so much doom and gloom; this is the happy
time of year!!

Have a great Holiday Season with your family and
friends.

73, Jim, KH7M

6033. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: ccom@murlin.com
Message-ID: <34a299ee.0@news.sound.net>
Source record: 183566
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

The High price of HF equipment is the main reason for ham stores
closing, who can afford to buy. I am a new Tech + and with Sticker
price shock.
Mike KC0CHK

slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:

>Several amateur radio stores that I know of are closing -- they don't
>get lots of customers anymore.

>I know one in BC and one in QUE.

>One in BC, they are not closing, but they used to have 6 employees two
>years ago; now they only have 2.

>One in QUE, I saw the web saying they are having 10%-50% specials
>because they don't sell the amateur products anymore in near future.

>Look around. There are stores that are closing nearby.

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>Open amateur radio to everyone. I am not saying give a way the
>licenses. How about if you make a fair license ?? The CW
>requirement is not fair. If the no-code technician [basic] can use
>the HF bands, the situation is not as bad as the one that exists today
>as far as the closing of the stores is concerned. More people, more
>fun. More fun, more people. More people, more stores. More
>stores, more people.

>I know old foggies want to stick with their generation, but it won't
>work !!

>____
>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____

>Remove ".ham" to reply.

>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6034. Re: 12 V HF Linear?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8wnb@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225175001.MAA17396@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183567

Ameriton makes one chach MFJ catalog

6035. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <67u422$g5h$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183568
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

In article <34a23444.451458@news.total.net>,
Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:

>Many no code hams in JAPAN talk with code hams in north america, but
>most of us don't realize that they are no coders...

Yeah, I know every nite I turn on the radio, I can't find a clear
frequency. The bands are overflowing with JA calls.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6036. h

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8wnb@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971225180100.NAA15582@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183569

whats yhe point?

6037. Re: Info-Hams Digest V97 #1641

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971225100650.7652A-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183570

Cecil wrote that his dad cannot tell the difference between a dit and
a dah - they have the same time duration to him...

Hi Cec,
That might cause a problem for your dad on the highway. Suppose your
dad is preoccupied and begins to drift in my lane. A short tap on my
horn might be meaningless to him (we usually reserve those for "Hey,
the signal light is green - please go"), but a long blast of my horn,
if he can't decipher time durations, might also be meaningly to him.

I honestly find it difficult to believe that your dad is unable to
distinguish between a 1/4 second "dit" and a 5 second "dah" of a
car horn.

Merry Christ-Mass!
Jeff KH2 PZ / 7

6038. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <67u7ih$4av$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183571
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34A23ACF.386E@ibm.net>, w6rca@ibm.net says...

>Hi Amor, from my statistically insignificant sample, I have
>concluded that there is a correlation between Morse code
>ability and musical ability, which is genetic. Does anyone
>know a "tone-deaf" person who is good at Morse code?
>
>73, Cecil, W6RCA

IOW, if a CW signal isn't tuned to a perfect C♯, a "tone deaf" person won't be
able to copy it.

...and all this time I've been tuning my signals to E flat.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

6039. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: William Lee <willee@interconnect.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1169$2f3ce480$43cbf2ce@william>
Source record: 183572
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

ccom@murlin.com wrote in article <34a299ee.0@news.sound.net>...
> The High price of HF equipment is the main reason for ham stores
> closing, who can afford to buy. I am a new Tech + and with Sticker
> price shock.
> Mike KC0CHK
>

Perhaps they should carry more used equipment. A Kenwood TS-530 for $300 or
a TS-430 for $450 is a very good buy for a newbee to amateur radio.

William Lee N5WRX

6040. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a2a2a4.438838@news.total.net>
Source record: 183573
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 17:45:40 GMT, ccom@murlin.com wrote:

>The High price of HF equipment is the main reason for ham stores
>closing, who can afford to buy. I am a new Tech + and with Sticker
>price shock.
>Mike KC0CHK

VHF and UHF equipments were extremely expensive before the no-code
exams.

Many people don't realize that opening HF bands to no-coders will
lower the price of HF equipments.

In Japan, HF equipments are much cheaper than the those in US & Canada
(but all the other electronic devices are much expensive) because they
have millions of people to buy them. It used be ICOM-706 was on sale
for around $700 - $800 US.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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6041. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-25 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a2a423.822084@news.total.net>
Source record: 183574
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On 25 Dec 1997 12:10:26 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
(Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <34a23444.451458@news.total.net>,
> Mr. Slime <slime@radiotelephone.net.ham> wrote:
>
>>Many no code hams in JAPAN talk with code hams in north america, but
>>most of us don't realize that they are no coders...

>Yeah, I know every nite I turn on the radio, I can't find a clear
>frequency. The bands are overflowing with JA calls.

that's good. hams are alive in Japan.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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6042. Re: Blindness and technology

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Butch Bussen <butchb@ols.ols-inc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971226182818.13806B-100000@ols.ols-inc.com>
Source record: 183377

Yes, this is so true. Many manufacturers are dropping synthesizer options from their radios. Many new ones are menu driven things almost impossible for the blind to operate. As far as I know, Yaesu has not made a radio with a synthesizer for a long time. Kenwood has dropped this option in their vhf stuff, not sure about icom. I hate to see this trend going this way. A lot of the time it is just a simple thing like beeping on memory 0 or something like that. Wish we could get the manufacturers to pay attention.

73s
Butch WA0VJR

6043. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <681q9h$ia2$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183378

In article <34A43585.1E7A@sedona.intel.com>, W6RCA <W6RCA@IBM.NET> wrote:

>IMO, eliminating the Morse code exam would result in higher standards in
>the ARS.

2 minus 1 = 3, huh? Must be that new "MCI math".

>Witness extras who don't
>know how to build a halfwave dipole. Where's the technical beef today?
>Certainly not in the welfare state subsidized fluff that are the Morse
>code exams.

Code tests are a (poorly implemented) operational examination. I fail to
see the logic in blaming the code examinations for piss-poor theory
exams. Perhaps if we sent all theory exam questions via morse, and required
applicants to send their answers in morse, things would be better.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6044. MODS KNWD 732A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al Cristaldi <megaman@cybernet1.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1220$fbeb57c0$86823ace@default>
Source record: 183379

Seeking information on modifications for the Kenwood 732A mobile, thanks.

73 DE Al KK7GV

6045. Re: HAM CLUBS & NG's ALL THE SAME

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don or Darla Arnold <DArnold@datasync.com>
Message-ID: <34A48EB1.3CD0@datasync.com>
Source record: 183380
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

DANO wrote:
>
> as someone making my way into the word of ham radio, i've noticed a common
> thread betweem the type of people involved in club's,ng's, and even the
> crowd at hamfest's.
> when a conversation is started by a newbie asking a question about
> anything, the initial question gets lost in the disagreement over a phrase
> or misquote that some "know - it - all" has to throw in. of course the
> person, who is asking the the question, gets forgotten about cause the rest
> of the answer from some person walking by is then debated for the rest of
> the day.
> HMMMM. seems to me that anyone under 55 yrs old is more interested in
> "knowing more" than the guy next to him, and i find these rocket scientist
> to be more anoying than helpful.
> if everyone was as interested in furthering their "knowledge base" and
> help the less experienced operators further their's, nobody would have to
> worry about the loss of ham bands to others.
>
> to prove my point, i ask all of you to scan the postings of this
> group and see how many legit questions asking for help or opinions on
> equipment are responded to.
> then look at all the general comments and debates posted with their
> responces.
> in one day i saw a ratio of 10:1 in favor of the debates.
>
> IN THE 1960'S JFK SAID " ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU, ASK
> WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY"
>
> i'm 34, never learned that quote from school, but i practice it every day.
> anyone else care to give it a try. we just might save ham radio for our
> children
>
> DAN0

GOOD POINT

don
kb5fhx
nci-1087
http://www.datasync.com/skywarn

6046. Re: 80m HF w/ vertical antenna

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: loushery@pacbell.net
Message-ID: <34A4B03A.262@pacbell.net>
Source record: 183381
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:
>
> Hi.
>
> I would like to know if a vertical antenna for 80m will do a good job.
>
> thanks.
>
> --
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> --
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
Sure does.
I use a GAP Titan and it works fine.
Lou
KB6FFT

6047. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: dick@libelle.com
Message-ID: <dick-ya02408000R2612972209320001@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 183382

In article <34a4865f.12488508@news.olywa.net>, whlarson@olywa.net (Bill Larson) wrote:

>My 10 year ham license expires in 3-98. How do I get it renewed? Tnx
>from KF7IL.

If you have Internet access, you can renew your Amateur license online. Go to http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/prod.html and select FCC Form 900.

73, Dick
--
Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada DM09db (South of Reno)
Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

6048. Skip Yaesu FT530

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Drakalski@t-online.de
Message-ID: <6819e4$4k3$1@news01.btx.dtag.de>
Source record: 183383

Hi Skip,i've got your message, but something is wrong with your e-mail.
Here is my adress:

Drakalski
WienerStr.61
60599 Frankfurt
Germany

73

6049. ADI AT-201 HT Help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9kyy@indy.net
Message-ID: <67v65qfrq1@news.indy.net>
Source record: 183384

I need help with a possible bad keypad on a ADI AT-201 Handheld radio, I was resetting the CPU after the MARS/CAP stuff got programmed into it, and the 4,8,0, and # keys stopped working shortly after. I wonder if anyone knows if this is a CPU problem that can be reset, or a physical problem that needs to be repaired. An immediate response would be helpful

Thanks

73

--
Brad Wilmot
KB9KYY
kb9kyy@indy.net
http://members.tripod.com/~gjkd/

6050. Re: How to calculate the baud rate of a morse signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a36bde.144096614@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183426

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 11:35:04 -0500, Rye Gewalt <ryeg@vais.net> wrote:
>Here's one that I can't seem to figure out and can't find it in any of
>my reference books -- even the old ones.
>
>How does one figure out the equivalant baud rate for a morse
>transmission at a specific WPM rate? (ooooh! Is this gonna turn into a
>baud rate vs bit rate argument?????)

Could be. Baud is symbols per second, and symbols and bits don't
necessarily have a one to one relationship.

>I know a bunch of statistics, but there are several holes and possible
>errors that I need help/verification on.
>
>If one assumes that a dit is the basic baud then:
>Dit = 1 baud
>Dah = 3 baud
Intracharacter space 1 dot time
>Intercharacter space = 1 baud (?)
3 dot times
>Interword space = 3 baud (?)
7 dot times
>Characters per word = 5
>Bauds per character = ?????? A mystical average probably set in
>antiquity

There are five different symbols used in Morse. They are the dit, the dah, the
intracharacter space, the intercharacter space, and the word space. These
symbols are not divisible for the purpose of calculating baud. (Symbols aren't
required to have the same length in the definition of baud.)

The mystical word used as a reference in Morse is PARIS. Breaking it down
into symbols, P has 7 symbols, A has 3 symbols, R has 5 symbols, I has 3
symbols, and S has 5 symbols. There are also 4 intercharacter space symbols,
and a trailing word space symbol. That gives a total of 28 symbols. At 5 WPM
we have 28*5 = 140 symbols per minute. Divide by 60 and we have 2.3333...
baud.

Now that's the technically accurate way of calculating baud for Morse. But
traditionally it isn't done that way. Each symbol is counted as the number
of dot times it occupies, PARIS has 50 dot times, and speed in dots/sec is
WPM/2.4. For 5 WPM, dots/sec is 2.08333... That isn't baud, though some
amateur texts have called it that, and it happens to work out to be reasonably
close to the true baud.

Now dots/sec is useful to us because a dot is a half cycle of a square wave. So if we use a square wave master clock in a keyer, we set it's frequency in Hertz to be WPM/1.2 in order to get the speed we want according to the PARIS standard.

The word PARIS was chosen as the magic word because it is statistically the average word length in dot times of English language plain text. For cipher text, the magic word is CODEX, which is 60 dot times. This is 1.2 times as long as PARIS in dots/sec, and represents the statistical average length of 5 letter cipher text random groups in dots/sec. Now this is handy because 1.2*WPM/1.2 is just WPM. So we can set our master clock frequency in Hertz to equal the desired cipher text speed in WPM by just saying Hertz=WPM.

Note that cipher text WPM is faster than plain text WPM. The old FCC tests, and military qualification runs, reflected this by requiring you to copy plain text at a higher speed than 5 letter cipher groups.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6051. Re: Info-Hams Digest V97 #1641

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a37ac8.147914717@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183427

On 25 Dec 97 18:18:39 GMT, jherman@sierra.NET (Jacqueline Herman) wrote:
>Cecil wrote that his dad cannot tell the difference between a dit and
>a dah - they have the same time duration to him...
>
>Hi Cec,
>That might cause a problem for your dad on the highway. Suppose your
>dad is preoccupied and begins to drift in my lane. A short tap on my
>horn might be meaningless to him (we usually reserve those for "Hey,
>the signal light is green - please go"), but a long blast of my horn,
>if he can't decipher time durations, might also be meaningly to him.
>
>I honestly find it difficult to believe that your dad is unable to
>distinguish between a 1/4 second "dit" and a 5 second "dah" of a
>car horn.

Pretty non-standard code you send there, Jeff. If a dit is 1/4 second
duration, then a dah is 3/4 second duration, not 5 seconds. That's
a *huge* perceptual difference.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
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Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6052. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <OmUrcheE9GA.107@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 183428
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

Bill Smith wrote in message <34a14b6a.0@blush.jps.net>...
>
>Mercenary PGP ROT 13 wrote in message <34a222e9.3257766@206.184.139.132>...
>>Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org> wrote:
>>
>
>>Are you calling the people who have passed 25 WPM and hold an Amateur
>>Extra license who want to get rid of the legal status of Morse Code
>>lazy?
>>--
>I'd call such people foolish and misguided, but this is off-topic in this
>newsgroup.
>
Anyone who takes the time to learn the code is not lazy. Nor is the no code who has a good electronics back ground and passes the no code technician. The older hams who firmly believe that the no code license is the down fall of ham radio have done little if anything, to help police our hobby to keep it from going to chicken band. Ham radio has a tradition and a fine history of self policing so that we don't loose our priveledges.

As for not opening the case to work on the radios it is becoming fastly impossible to work on these radios with out being nearly a commerical radio license holder, and some very expensive test equipment, and tools. The average ham can barely afford some the radios we are buying let alone try to buy the equipment to build and maintain them.

But like someone said, this is not what this news group is for. So I'll shut off my flame thrower and ask that others stop flaming hams

Bill C
N8pag>

6053. Re: WS19 and other greats!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Trevor Day <trev@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <g7kIhIA9S7o0EweU@southwestuk.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183429
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,uk.vintage.radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

In article <34a326c7.19957305@news.mnsinc.com>, Bry
<bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com> writes
>The following comes from the 19 Set Web Page at:
>http://www.webspawner.com/users/BoredbyBob/
>
>Some of you BA ops may want to check out their net!!
>
>Be sure to visit the CCF Radio Web Pages at:
>
>http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/ham/ccfradio.htm
>
>= =
>
>19 Set Net Report -- December 1997
> By Dave Lawrence, VA3ORP
> email va3orp@kos.net
Snip
>
>4. Upcoming Events.
>
>a. 13, 20 & 27 Dec - Trans-Atlantic Sked. This is being
>organized between the "19 Set Group" and the Italian "Army
>rig Operators Club"s. Procedures will be as outlined in
>"PROCEDURES - 19 SET GROUP - CW NET (ver 2.2, 11 Sep 97)".
>Additional details are as follows:
>Time/Freq: 0500-0530Z on 7005 KHz
>0530-0600Z on 3705 KHz
>Net Control: VA3ORP (Dave, 20 Km NE of Kingston)
>Mode: A1 (CW) at 12 WPM
>North American stations will be called in beginning at
>0445Z. Trans-Atlantic work to start at 0500Z. Net Control
>Station will be using modern equipment with 100 watts and
>both vertical and horizontal antennae available. NOTE: THIS
>IS A DIRECTED NET! Participating station to be on time and
>on frequency. Priority will be given to 19 Sets as the
>objective of this sked is to complete a trans-atlantic 19
>Set/19 Set QSO. Propagation should be good for the 13th and
>27th but is forecast to be very noisy on the 20th.
Snip

Have I missed something here Bry?
I remember making several transatlantic QSOs on 40m CW in the early 70s
using a 19 set and a piece of wire tied to a brick thrown out of a two

story window to the grass below. (The brick not the 19 set!!!)
I am sure I am not the only one to have done this.
Seasons greetings!
73 Trev ...-.-
--
Trevor Day G3ZYY

6054. Re: Merry Christmas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a3a1b1.940589@news.total.net>
Source record: 183430

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 08:19:51 -0500, Rick Collins
<rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Well folks...
> Today is the day to reflect on all the things given us. We have the
>RIGHT to voice our opinions, to seek advice, and to argue. This forum
>is a medium that I have been reading for a while and occassionally I put
>in my 2 cents worth. I read the code vs no code arguments and the name
>calling and insults. This is not a day for that. Be thankful,
>friends. Take a moment. Reflect for a second. Tell your adversaries
>Merry Christmas. Turn the other cheek just long enough. We can duke it
>out later. Merry Christmas to all where ever you are.
>
>Rick Collins, N8CZA

Merry Christmas HohohooooooooooooHHHHHHHhooOOOOOOOOooooooooooooo...
going back to north pole now... any presents ??
HOooooooooooooooooooooHhhhhhhooooooooO

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

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6055. Re: Merry Christmas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <680c7i$316$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183431

In article <34A25D77.7B7C@ix.netcom.com>,
Rick Collins <rcollin2@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Well folks...
> Today is the day to reflect on all the things given us. We have the
>RIGHT to voice our opinions, to seek advice, and to argue. This forum
>is a medium that I have been reading for a while and occassionally I put
>in my 2 cents worth. I read the code vs no code arguments and the name
>calling and insults. This is not a day for that. Be thankful,

^^

>friends. Take a moment. Reflect for a second. Tell your adversaries
>Merry Christmas. Turn the other cheek just long enough. We can duke it
>out later. Merry Christmas to all where ever you are.
>
>Rick Collins, N8CZA

Actually, NO day is the day for "that."

We should attack each others OPINIONS but not each other.

It takes a mature individual to separate an opinion from the
individual presenting it; unfortunately, maturity seems to
be in short supply in these parts.

Maybe those who are in short supply may find a box full of
it under the tree, or something. Maybe it was there all
along but just being ignored.

At least one can hope.
--
* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

6056. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <680aalhbs1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183432

In article <34a34c37.135991667@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>And how did you arrive at that conclusion? It doesn't jibe with my experience.
>I asked the fellows who hang out on our repeater how many were ARRL members.
>There were exactly three out of the whole group who said that they
>were. And that's out of a group of a couple dozen very active amateurs.
>Most are under 50, however.

Age is irrelevant. Where they operate appears to be. I've found in my own
purely unscientific queries that most hams who spend the bulk of their time
operating on VHF and above tend not to be ARRL members.

> The last time I spoke at one of the local clubs, I asked the same question.
> And out
>of a roomful of members of an ARRL Special Service Club, less than half those
>present raised their hands. (And to be a Special Service Club, at least 50%
> of the
>members have to belong to the ARRL, so it would seem it is the ARRL members
>who aren't even active enough to show up to a club meeting.)

A local radio club usually implies a VHF club repeater. Maybe the 50% ARRL
members are at home working on HF rather than dealing with local VHF
repeater politics.

>When I asked who in the group were Dxers or contesters, most who raised their
>hands were from the ARRL group. But when I asked who did public service, the
>non-ARRL group was a slight majority (and this has been ARRL's Year of Public
>Service).

So, let me interpret. When you asked who does DXing or contesting, "most"
of people from the ARRL group raised their hand. Of course, we don't know
the relative size of the ARRL group in comparison to the remainder of the
crowd. Then, when asked about public safety, the "majority" went to the
"non-ARRL crowd". Again, not surprising -- If there were 5 people in the
"ARRL group", and 50 people in the "non-ARRL group", even 6 non-ARRL
members raising their hands would be a "slight majority".

>And when I asked for a show of hands for those active in technical
>experimentation, disproportionately few ARRL members raised their hands.

Not surprising, really. There isn't much technical experimentation going on
on HF these days anyway.

>I routinely ask these sorts of questions when I'm asked to speak to a club,
>and the responses of this group were fairly typical of what I've gotten at
>other

>club meetings over the last few years.

Beleive it or not, I tend to agree with you. As member and officer of a local radio club, I've found the older members more likely to be ARRL members, and less likely to show up at club meetings. I have found younger members less likely to be ARRL members, and more likely to come to club meetings.

However, when I've privately asked non-league members why they haven't joined the ARRL, the most common response is 'not enough money'. Most have said that, given the choice between spending $25/year to be a member at our club, or spend $35 to join the league, they'd rather join our club. Since our club gets a QST subscription, they still get all the "benefits" with none of the expense.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6057. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony D. Schneider" <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <680gkm$s7r@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183433
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yes we all can get along,,,but first you have to understand that CW is for the people who enjoy it.....with an amateur call or not.......and for the amateurs and radio hobbyists who do not enjoy anything about CW....they also have a very important roll to play......When everyone will see that point of view THEN ????

Scott Rosenfeld [NF3I] <ham@w3eax.umd.edu> wrote in article <67sim9$p6p$1@w3eax.umd.edu>...
> I don't believe that the holidays are the only time for peace,
> but they give us a chance - and excuse - to reflect.
>
> Ham radio only dies if you let it.
>
> The only thing that will save it is solidarity.
>
> Factious behavior will certainly lead to the end, yet
> most of the people here do nothing but rend the very
> fabric that IS ham radio.
>
> Killing a messenger does nothing but leave a corpse.
>
> I recently took a business trip covering 1,700 miles.
> I volunteered to drive - lots of time to operate from
> the car. During this trip, I made about 50 QSOs,
> on 20, 30, 40, and 2 meters. Not a single cross word
> spoken, but lots of good discussion (yes, even via CW).
>
> I met a LOT of good people and had a lot of thought-
> provoking experiences.
>
> I ran into a friend from back home when I was 400 miles
> away from home. I asked him (via CW) to call my dad
> and tell him that, even though I was ill, I was
> feeling well enough to make the trip (needless to say,
> dad was ecstatic to hear it).
>
> I copied the beep beep of Sputnik 40 (RS-17) from
> four different states by merely leaving my 2m mobile
> rig's 2nd receiver on 145.82 MHz.
>
> I spoke to people all over the easternmade about 50 QSOs,
> on 20, 30, 40, and 2 meters. Not a single cross word
> spoken, but lots of good discussion (yes, even via CW).

>
> I met a LOT of good people and had a lot of thought-
> provoking experiences. Few contacts lasted less than
> 20 minutes. Some lasted as much as 40 minutes, and
> at 35 wpm, you can say a lot in that time period.
>
> When I got to Chicago, I made a call on a local repeater
> and spoke immediately to three area hams, who immediately
> made me feel very at home in a city I'd never before
> visited.
>
> I got the chance to operate the station at the University
> of Chicago on a very cold evening. We'd run into them
> during contests a number of times from the U of Maryland.
>
> (now I understand why we could never beat 'em!)
>
> True, many people told me that at 28, I was the youngest
> high-speed CW op they'd run into in a long time.
>
> BUT how many does it take to start a trend?
>
> One with the nerve to speak.
> Several with the nerve to listen.
>
> As I made my way back to Maryland, I stayed over with
> ham friends outside of Cleveland. I went to their
> club dinner. Four of the 30 people in attendance were
> under the age of 18, which was good to see. But there
> was talk of factios behavior, even within this club.
>
> Friends (and you are mine, no matter what you may think)
> there is NO ROOM for factiousness.
>
> It's time to ask ourselves what WE can each do.
>
>
> Are you active? Even 10 minutes a day is more than nothing.
>
> Do you tell anyone about it?
>
> Do you understand EVERYTHING there is to know?
>
> If you ARE active, and you make a contact - or even
> hear a station with a prefix you don't recognize -
> or just talk to someone in some tiny town in the
> middle of nowhere, do you look on a map for it?
>
> When you get a radio, do you first open it up -
> even before turning it on - to see how it's wired?

> To see how it ticks?
>
> None of us is so intelligent as to know everything
> there is to know, although some people feel that
> by some implied grace, they do.
>
> You don't. Nobody does. I certainly don't, nor
> do I profess to. But I DO think I'm onto something.
>
> When you teach, you yourself learn.
>
> Go forth and show others so that you may yourself
> improve and continue to learn.
>
> Tearing down so as to rebuild only works in the
> military, which this is not. It's ham radio.
> It has been since the beginning, and will continue
> to be, in whatever form each of us sees it.
>
> But if we don't use it, we lose it.
>
> If we don't teach it, we lose it.
>
> If we act against each other, we lose it.
>
> Ham radio has directed my education & career.
> I've learned skills I never would have otherwise.
> I've met people I would not have.
> I've learned far more about the world than I would have.
>
> I would hate to see someone who wanted the same
> chances not even have them available.
> --
> * Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
> * 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
> * Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
> *** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***
>

6058. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mark R. Holbrook" <markh@silcom.com>
Message-ID: <01bd120b$f71ee820$0a00a8c0@SpeedCat>
Source record: 183434
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> My Dad can't carry a tune in a bucket. He also cannot tell the difference
> between a 'dit' and a 'dah' at any speed. An 'A' and an 'N' sound the
same
> to him. He hears two pulses of the same perceived duration in either
case.

Knew an old local guy for a while who had a similar problem. The Navy found out way back in the 40s that he was "totally tone and pulse width deaf". That was his term for it. Basically the best he could ever do was 5 WPM till an accident happened one day. A short developed on one of the power supplies that caused the receiver to "blink" as the CW signal was received. IE when there was no signal the radio light was bright. When a dit or dah came in it would dim. This old guy watched this for a while and tuned to a high speed operator and managed to copy 20+ WPM by watching the blinking rig.

I met him years later at his shack in Santa Barbara when I was a budding novice. Being totally deaf by that time CW was the ONLY mode he could operate. I looked inside of his kenwood receiver and noticed that one of the speaker wires had been clipped. The receiver made no sound. Plugged into the phone jack was a little circuit he had built which used a transister to switch voltage to a small light. When a dit or dah would come in the light would light. I watched this old guy tune in a CQ on 20 meters that was ALOT faster than I could copy as a novice and carry on a complete QSO in total silence!

I left his house that day an in 4 months I was copying 20+ WPM. CW is all I ever did after passing my General. It was a real lesson to see someone with a disability like that who found a way "around" the problem. I watched this guy work at field day one year. He sat in the CW tent and copied CW by placing his fingers on the speaker diaphram! CW by braille!

I heard that when he tested for his extra in Los Angeles (back when you had to go to the FCC like I did for my General). He brought his own code oscillator (with the light) and key. The inspector was a little miffed that he could not use the "standard" tapes for testing and would have to "send" to this guy. So he started at about 25 WPM even though the test was supposed to be 20. This guy copied EVERY letter flawlessly.

The poor guys health failed and he passed away about 5 years after I met him. Now days I use a lot of digital modes. Rarely voice. I still tune the CW bands and listen in and sometimes fire up a QSO. Mostly in this guys honor. For the life of me I can't remember his call sign or name. Oh well!

Mark - WS7M

6059. Us vs Them (Re: Can't we all just get along?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226150601.KAA00719@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183435

In article <680gkm$s7r@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>, "Anthony D. Schneider"
<Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Yes we all can get along,,,but first you have to understand that CW is
>for
the people who enjoy it.....with an amateur call or not.......and for
>the
amateurs and radio hobbyists who do not enjoy anything about
>CW....they
also have a very important roll to play......When everyone will
>see that
point of view THEN ????

But this will never happen. It will be "us vs them", "code vs no-code", until
either the pro-code, pro-ARRL supporters are largley squelched by the natural
effects of old age and receive the silent key...or else their stubborness and
refusal to allow the modernization of amateur radio results in it's premature
death due to insufficient numbers of operators to warrant retention of the
frequency allocations the service has been granted. Whichever comes first.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6060. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a3cd88.12165107@news.total.net>
Source record: 183436
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 26 Dec 1997 14:57:26 GMT, "Anthony D. Schneider"
<Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>> True, many people told me that at 28, I was the youngest
>> high-speed CW op they'd run into in a long time.

I know 15 year old local girl passed extra w/ 20WPM a couple years
ago.

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6061. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <680ggh$jr7$1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183437

No jerry I dont care about your current call sign , if you have one.
there was a day in ths hobby when hams were not ashamed of there calls.
My call is ac5ez.

Best Regards , Larr

6062. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <680gtcjrj1@newsd-124.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 183438

Wb7DOW, I have that stupid argument for years. If you cant prove its not true , it must be? What crap !

Best Regards , Larr

6063. Mind control, is it possible?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
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Source record: 183439
Cross-posted to: talk.politics.guns,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I need technical expertise. Mr. Alan Yu has been bugging the
Talk.Politics.Guns NG with this "mind control" stuff for months.
Please read his post. How much is bullshit? How much is fear?
Some guy wrote a book and Mr Yu has been milking for dear life.

73s.... N9NWO

ALANYU wrote:
>
> Gun control would be more serious in the future
>
> Gun control is always an underground efforts of law enforcement officers.
>
> In surface, the reason is to control crimes but the reality is trying
> to stop people owning guns.
>
> Why?
>
> I would explain it below.
>
> Gun control not only cannot reduce crimes, but it will also make law
> abiding citizens to lost their rights to own guns.
>
> I would use the facts of gun control in Taiwan as an example to clarify it.
>
> Guns or other weapons are controlled strictly in Taiwan for sixty years.
> There are laws, regulations, etc. to ban any citizen to legally obtain
> guns or other weapons (such as sword) in order to stop criminals having
> chance to own guns (or other weapons) in Taiwan's society.
>
> However, comparing with the facts of Taiwan's society, Taiwan's criminals
> didn't disappear or reduced under such kinds of situation.
> Furthermore, these criminals still own guns from illegally way
> to commit their crimes.
> That's because some criminals will smuggle illegal gun into Taiwan and
> sell to these criminals in order to obtain high profit.
> Such kind of high profit will make criminal to earn more profit than
> drugs dealers.
>
> It means that no matter the law is how strictly, criminals always have
> their illegally way to obtain the guns or other weapons in order to
> earn high profit or commit crimes.
>
> On the other hand, law abiding citizens will always follow the law and

> will be taken the abilities of self-defense in using guns (while gun is
> under controlled by law).
> Therefore, after criminals use any gun on law abiding citizens, these law
> abiding citizens will lose their abilities of self- defense and only
> become victims of criminals.
> These criminals can rob victims' money, rape their wives or
> daughters, and freely escape because these criminals have guns but law
> abiding citizens didn't have it.
>
> What these victims of law abiding citizens can do are only to call the
> authority after criminals carry their robbed money, have raped their
> wives or daughters then ran away.
>
> The above situation can be read on local newspapers of Taiwan and such
> kinds of crimes happened pretty often.
> If these law abiding citizens also have guns which can be used to
> self-defense, I believe these kinds of criminals will be certainly
> reduced. That's because such kinds of crimes will increase chances to
> lose criminals' own lives.
>
> So, control guns neither benefit law abiding citizens, nor benefit
> law enforcement officers when they meet real criminals who still own
> illegal guns.
>
> On the other hand, gun control not only benefit criminals who can smuggle
> illegal guns into the society to make high profit, but it will also
> decrease law abiding citizens' abilities of self-defense in legal using
> gun.
>
> After facts have shown gun control cannot reduce crimes, why law
> enforcement officers still make their best underground efforts to encourage
> our society in gun control (such as encourage press to express gun control
> idea).
>
> That's because law enforcement officers have become life controllers
> of local people since remote electrical method and mind control
> technologies have been used in surveillance system.
>
> It means by using remote electrical method and mind control technologies,
> law enforcement officers can control and manipulate people's lives from
> current surveillance system.
>
> I would further clarify it from the original research of mind control
> to introduce readers their control methods.
>
> By using the electric signals remotely control the activation of human
> organism until to control people's lives, the mind control group have
> researched on human brain which relate with human body(including organs)
> functions in 1950s-60s.
>

> The original objective of mind control research is to find the technique
> to control the activation of human organism with remote electric method.
>
> This mechanisms can also be referred to as the activation of human
> organism program. It has been confirmed and discussed in Dr.Becker's
> 1985 book_The body Electric_.
> Let's review the comment of what Dr. Robert Becker offered at that time.
>
> ---
> " The CIA funded research on electromagnetic mind control at least as
> early as 1960, when the notorious "MKULTRA" program, mostly concerned
> with hypnosis and .....FOR ADAPTING BIOELECTRIC SENSING METHODS TO
> SURVEILLANCE AND INTERROGATION, AS WELL AS FOR FINDING TECHNIQUE OF
> ACTIVATION OF HUMAN ORGANISM BY REMOTE ELECTRONIC MEANS".
> ---
>
> Furthermore, the original mind control research of CIA had also mentioned
> that they had the abilities to use remote electrical method to control
> the activities of species animals in 1961. These remote
> electrical technique would extend toward to man.
>
> The above information had been reported in the 1979 book,_THE SEARCH
> FOR MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE_ by John Marks.
>
> I would show readers three important points on such kinds of
> information below:
>
> (1) To build the brain map for using in remote control activation of
> human organism:
>
> In 1953, the mind control program "MKULTRA" began to work.
> At the same time, Dr. John Lilly was working at NIH and studying the
> brain map--from the various location of brain to find the body
> functions in his experiments. From the electric stimulation using,
> he discover the precise center of monkey's brains that caused pain,
> fear, anxiety and anger. He has also found some separated parts of brain
> that can control the erection, ejaculation, and orgasm in male monkey.
> The CIA learned about the research of Dr. Lilly and asked him to join
> them. The cooperation was quickly ended because Dr. Lilly cannot
> tolerate that CIA might use the remotely controlled electrodes
> strategically implanted in human brains.
> At the same year (1960), Dr. Stephen Aldrich worked at and led the
> Office of Research & Development in CIA. He continued the work of
> Dr. Lilly and advanced the research.
>
> (2) Base on the brain map, the researchers build the technique in
> using the radio (or electric) signals to remote control the
> activation of animals' organism and activities:
>
> In 1960, the researchers started to use the electric and radio signal

> to move their subject and placed the electrodes in the brain of
> animal or probably men to mapped out the parts of brain that produced
> reactions when stimulation.
> In April, 1961, they reported "we now have production capability."
> It mean they can control & induce artificial sex or emotion reaction
> of the subject through the influence to the different part of brain.
>
> (3) To exercise the remote control technique (from animals) toward man:
>
> In November, 1961, the CIA document stated that: The remote control of
> activities in several species of animals had been demonstrated (...).
> The evaluation will be conducted these technique toward to man
> (See_The Search for Manchurian Candidate_ by John marks1979).
>
> According to above information, the mind control group has had the
> abilities to remote control the activation of human organism with
> electric signals since 1960s.
>
> For example:The remote control ejaculation of human is well-known technique
> of mind control operators. Not only the above research has proven
> life controllers have the brain map to remotely control the ejaculation of
> human, but the enclosed information also proves that US have the device
> to create artificial sex drive.
> Therefore, to create sex drive in target's artificial dreams and then
> induce ejaculation on the victim, it has become the well-known technique
> of mind control operators (life controllers).
>
> (attachment)
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> 8\22\94 NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE reported on a secret Arlington, Virginia
> meeting between experts from the FBI's Counter-Terrorism Center
> and Dr. Smirnov, whose work was described in the publication:
> "...Using electroencephalographs, Smirnov measures brain waves, then
> uses computers to CREATE A MAP OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS AND VARIOUS HUMAN
> IMPULSES, such as anger or the sex drive. Then through taped SUBLIMINAL
> MESSAGES, he claims to physically alter the landscape with the power of
> suggestion."
> ==========
> Since life controllers can induce sex drive in targets' artificial dreams
> and have the ability to remotely induce ejaculation, to induce victims to
> ejaculation has become the well-known technique of life controllers (or
> mind control operators).
>
> Based on NIJ report, the information of 4/94 SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN report,
> MICROWAVE NEWS Nov/Dec 1993, and NEXUS magazine, it prove that state &
> local law enforcement have used the mind control equipment (microwave
> voice equipment-Voice synthesis) and life control weapons (microwave,
> infrasound, radio-frequency weapon, electromagnetic pulse weapon, etc.)
> on civilians. Therefore, state and local law enforcement have
> become mind control basic units. police officers become life controllers

> of local people.
>
> (Attachment)
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> The 3\23\94 WASHINGTON POST reported: "The Pentagon and the
> Justice Department have agreed to share state-of-the-art military
> technology with civilian law enforcement agencies, including exotic
> 'non-lethal' weapons."
>
> In March, 1993, the National Institute of Justice [NIJ]--(an office
> of Janet Reno's Justice Department), issued a report titled: "NIJ
> Initiative On Less-Than-Lethal Weapons." The Department is now
> encouraging local and state police organizations to utilize Soviet-KGB
> psychotronic, electromagnetic and mind control weapons against their
> local citizenry. Targets for these KGB weapons include "domestic
> disturbances" meaning that mind-control devices are
> even to be utilized against family arguments.
> The reports stated: "Short-term research will be completed
> TO ADOPT MILITARY TECHNOLOGIES TO USE BY DOMESTIC LAW
> ENFORCEMENT...including LASER, MICROWAVE, AND ELECTROMAGNETIC" WEAPONS.
> (See " New world Order & ELF Psychotronic tyranny" by C. B. Baker
> Youth Action Newsletter December 1994))
>
> The 4\94 SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN reported: "Federal researchers are now
> investigating a broad array of non-lethal devices
> including...LOW-FREQUENCY 'INFRASOUND' GENERATORS POWERFUL ENOUGH TO
> TRIGGER NAUSEA OR DIARRHEA,...electronics-disrupting pulses of
> electromagnetic radiation..and biological agents that can chew up
> crops." To help promote the U.N. global dictatorship, Soviet KGB
> scientist have recently been working at various U.S. advanced
> weapons facilities, such as Lawrence Liverpool and Los Alamos
> Laboratories.
>
> MICROWAVE NEWS Nov/Dec 1993 reported, in November, 1993, a three
> day top-secret non-lethal weapons conference took place in the
> Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.
> The meeting was attended by Attorney General Janet Reno, numerous
> scientist, military weapons experts, intelligence officials from
> state and local police departments.
> The main purposes of the meeting was to prepare leading law enforcement
> officials for the use of psychotronic mind-control weapons.
>
> Amongst the subjects covered at the conference were "RADIO-FREQUENCY
> WEAPONS, HIGH POWERED MICROWAVE TECHNOLOGY, ACOUSTIC TECHNOLOGY"
> (used to transmit subliminal voices into a victims head), VOICE
> SYNTHESIS, and APPLICATION OF EXTREME FREQUENCY ELECTROMAGNETIC
> FIELDS TO NON-LETHAL WEAPONS." Col. John B. Alexander, Program
> Manager for Non-Lethal (psychotronic) Defense, Los Alamos National
> Laboratory, served as PRESENT DAY, U.S. Government use of
> electromagnetic weapons was described conference chairman.

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> in the Oct-Nov., 94 NEXUS MAGAZINE: "Directed-energy weapons currently
> being deployed include, for example, a micro-wave weapon manufactured
> by Lockheed-Sanders and used for a process known as 'Voice Synthesis'
> which is REMOTE BEAMING OF AUDIO (i.e., VOICES OR OTHER AUDIBLE
> SIGNALS) DIRECTLY INTO THE BRAIN OF ANY SELECTED HUMAN TARGET. This
> process is also known within the U.S. Government as "Synthetic
> Telepathy (a kind of Microwave voices device -- Alan Yu note)."
> This psychotronic weapon was demonstrated by Dr. Dave Morgan at the
> November, 1993 Non-Lethal weapons conference (same meeting as
> above Nonlethal weapon conference).
> ========================
> The above information proves polices have used mind control equipment
> and life control weapons on local people.
>
> Why did I call these weapons as life control weapons?
>
> I would use one of these weapons to clarify it below.
>
> Radio-frequency weapon--The powerful, deadly weapon and mostly used to
> induce heart attacks on victims outside one's home (murder people to
> look as if by natural causes).
> That's because the radio-frequency weapon is so powerful and can be
> used to attack target's heart to kill target up to a kilometer away.
>
> (attachment)--US NEWS & WORLD REPORT July,7,97 BY DOUGLAS PASTERNAK
> ======================
> The Soviets were known to have potent blinding lasers. They were also
> feared to have developed acoustic and radio-wave weapons.
> The 1987 issue of Soviet Military Power, a cold war Pentagon publication,
> warned that the Soviets might be close to "a prototype short-range
> tactical RF [radio frequency] weapon." The Washington Post reported
> that year that the Soviets had used such weapons to kill goats at
> 1 kilometer's range. The Pentagon, it turns out, has been pursuing
> similar devices since the 1960s.
> ========================
> If the hidden emitters of such kind of weapon have been installed
> on lights poles every kilometer, operators can murder any victim
> (including suspecting victims who has no protection) outside one's
> home and kill unknowing victim anywhere (including their own homes).
>
> Based on news report, police officers have used this deadly weapon
> to control local people's lives.
>
> However, polices still have routine jobs to do in current society.
> Therefore, they have recruited some undercover operatives from the
> next generation of life controllers (polices, undercover agents and
> recruited operators from business owners).
>
> Under polices' direction and by using remote electrical method, these

> recruited undercover operatives will be responsible to spy, control and
> manipulate local people's lives in current system.
>
> After life control surveillance system have operated for two decades,
> there are many victims have been created in our society without their
> knowledge.
>
> Although most of people might disagree with that their lives have been or
> can be manipulated by life controllers.
> It only because these life controllers have been trained professionally
> and can use remote electrical method to manipulate people's lives
> without most of victims' knowledge.
>
> How am I positive to say that life controllers can use the invisible
> wave weapon to manipulate people's lives without most of victims'
> knowledge?
>
> I would use the below formal document to prove my words.
>
> The following information is a report on nonlethal technologies,
> issued by the Council on Foreign Relations. Although this
> information tell us that the invisible sound or radiation wave weapons are
> the specially designed for law enforcement officers to against terrorists
> and drug traffickers.
> However, these career officers (life controllers) can also use it
> to manipulate people' lives.
> That's because this information has proven that these invisible sound
> or radiation wave weapons can be used to injure victim from any direction
> without victim's knowledge.
> Furthermore, it does prove that the invisible wave weapons (such as
> infrasound, radio-frequency life control weapons) currently are in the
> hands of law enforcement officers.
> Please read carefully on the sentence which has been marked-as ***.
> (attachment)
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> This report points out that , "The Nairobiv Convention, to which
> the United States is a signatory, prohibits the broadcast of
> electronic signals into a sovereign state without its consent in
> peace time.
>
> This report opens discussion of use of these weapons against
> "terrorists" and "drug traffickers". *** The CFR report recommends
> that this be done secretly so that the victims do not know where
> the attack is from, or if there even is an attack! ***
> There is a problem with this approach. The use of these weapons,
> even against these kinds of individuals, may be in violation of
> United States law in that it presume guilt rather than innocence.
> In other words, the POLICE, CIA, DEA, OR OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT
> ORGANIZATION become THE JUDGE, JURY AND EXECUTIONER.
> (See page 180 on _ANGELS DON'T PLAY THE HAARP_1995 by Jeane

> Manning & Dr. Nick Begich)
> --
> Now, I would use the comment of Council on Foreign Relations (CFR)
> and clarify it.
> "This report opens discussion of use of these invisible sound or
> radiation wave weapons (so called "nonlethal weapon") against terrorists
> and drug traffickers.
> The CFR report recommends that this be done secretly so that the
> victims do not know where the attack is from, or if there even is
> an attack."
>
> Let's read the main clause of above sentence carefully-"this be
> done secretly so that the victims do not know where the attack is
> from." This proves that the law enforcement officers (life controllers)
> can use the invisible sound or radiation wave weapon to attack the victims
> and victims do not know where the attack is from. That's because this
> attack done so secretly.
>
> I would remind readers the reported cases of Microwave Harassment &
> Mind Control Experimentation" by Julianne McKinney.
>
> (attachment)
> =============
> There are eight cases has been reported in such kind situation.
>
> One individual (driven to extremes of stress by ongoing electronic
> harassment focusing on her children) killed one child in an effort
> to protect her from further pain.
>
> Another individual, during a telephone conversation, was told by an
> employee of a local power company that , if she value the lives of
> her children, she would drop the her opposition to the company's
> installation of high power lines. Since receiving that threat, the
> individual 11-year-old daughter has been reduced to extremes of
> pain, resulting in her recurrent hospitization treatment of illness
> which cannot be diagnosed. It's now also apparent to this
> individual that her three-year-old son is on the receiving end of
> externally induced auditory input.
> (See page 9 on "Microwave Harassment & Mind Control Experimentation"
> December 1992 by Julianne McKinney)
> ============
> The above cases tell us that these victims did not know where the
> attack was from (even they know that they were injured in the first
> case). It does prove that the document of CFR tell the truth.
>
> Now, let's read the subordinate clause of this report carefully-"or
> if there even is an attack."
> This proves that the victims could be attacked with the invisible
> wave weapon without victims' knowledge.
> It means that after the operators use the invisible wave weapon to

> manipulate the victims' lives (or attack victims), the victims does
> not even know that if there is an attack (on them). This is how the
> life controllers manipulate people's lives with the invisible sound or
> radiation wave weapons (life control weapons or so called nonlethal
> weapons).
>
> The above document has formally confirmed that the law enforcement
> officers (life controllers) can use the invisible sound or radiation
> wave weapons to manipulate people's lives without most victims' knowledge.
>
> Since there are many life control victims existence in our society, to
> avoid aware victims taking revenge on these life controllers (especially,
> the un-arm recruited undercover operatives). Law enforcement officers
> and their operatives have agreed to achieve gun control in our society.
>
> It means they try to stop people to own guns as possible as they can.
>
> After law abiding citizens cannot own guns, life controllers can use
> remote electrical method and life control weapons to manipulate people's
> lives as their desire without being afraid to be attacked by any aware
> victim.
>
> Therefore, gun control will benefit life controllers when they meet
> law abiding citizens (although it cannot reduce crimes and cannot stop
> criminals to own guns).
> Under such kind of situation, gun control will be more serious in the
> future.
>
> After people have real knowledge about the reality of gun control, people
> certainly cannot give up their Constitution rights to own guns and lost
> their defense abilities.
>
> Before government can stop life controllers' crimes in manipulating
> people's lives and health with remote electrical method, people must
> keep their Constitution rights to own guns in order to protect themselves.
>
> -=-=-=-=-=-=
>
> Alan Yu
>
> The first objective of life controllers is to control & manipulate
> people's lives in order to secretly eliminate those people who know
> the operators' crimes or whom the operators dislike (they make it looks as
> if the victim died of natural causes).
>
> The life control system is the national security system of
> Taiwan from the late 1970s and should be the same in US or lots free
> countries (In Taiwan, the mind machine is translated as "Psychological
> Language Machine." In Mandarin it sounds as "Sin_Lee_Yue_Yan_Gi,"
> and its words means the machine can be used to read the human mind).

>
> Accusing others as insane without evidence is the "trademark" of life
> controllers.
> To avoid exposing the truth, falsely accusing mind control victims
> as mental illness people have become the popular tactics of corrupted
> operators in current society.
> (If any law enforcement officer declare anyone as "insane" and
> the social security department do not put these individuals in the
> welfare program as disable persons, then it only represent a kind of
> political suppression or false accusation to discredit someone.
> That' because the local law enforcement is the basic unit of mind
> control)
>
> The shorter the lie is, the better it is. So, the liar can avoid
> inconsistencies and mistakes that other people can catch.
>
> Even in the most dangerous battlefield, there are always soldiers
> who survive.
>
> Only the truth will triumph over deception and last forever.
>
> -=-=-=-=-=

6064. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <680nt4$5a2@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183440

Sounds familiar--"The 'good' laws, we will obey; the 'bad' laws, we won't."

6065. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226171001.MAA12052@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183441

In article <34a299ee.0@news.sound.net>, ccom@murlin.com writes:

>The High price of HF equipment is the main reason for ham stores closing, >who
can afford to buy. I am a new Tech + and with Sticker price shock.
>Mike
>....KC0CHK

Actually, the present cost of a basic HF rig, is much less in terms of
percentage of yearly income than 20 years ago or 40 years ago. The
real reason for the decline in the absolute numbers of ham stores is that
hams are cheap, and toll free numbers meant that local stores have to
compete with HRO, AES, and all of the other large dealers who advertise
their prices. A difference of $1 on the price in an ad can generate sales.
When you add in sales tax in many states, most local stores are at a
severe disadvantage, and the need to have a technician for warranty repairs
also adds to costs that can't be made up for in the cost of amateur gear.

It's also true that a rig from the 1980's, now approaching 20 years of age
is usable still for most of the things that hams do with HF rigs. Thus,
many hams have no incentive to upgrade their rigs, and those who do
need the latest and greatest don't number enough to produce even more
volume sales and keep local hams in business just selling HF. I suspect
for example that Radio Shack is now the largest seller of two meter
equipment in the United States, but ham radio sales are a very small
percentage of what Radio Shack sells in a year. It's also a strange
return to the ham market for Radio Shack. It's not the high cost that
keeps new hams away, it's the inability to justify the expense of good
HF gear regularly by most hams, when the old stuff is almost as good,
and the newer stuff just has more bells and whistles. You can buy a
used TS-50 for $600.00, and that's for one in good shape. You can buy
a new Alinco DX70TH for $950, and less for a used one. Amateur radio
need not cost too much if you're willing to scrounge. You can buy used
antenna tuners, build wire antennas and verticals for HF, or even build
a beam for the cost of materials and an antenna book. You can even
buy a new Ten Tec Scout with one band for $500, and buy the modules
for each band as needed. OK, no 10 meter FM, but converted CB rigs
used to get put on 10 Meter FM regularly. If you're truly desperate, an
old old rig like an HW101, which used tubes is still possible to put on
the air cheaply too, as are other similar vintage rigs. If you want to be
on HF, you can be even on a budget.

-art clemons-

6066. Antique Radio Dial Scales

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: rockseaent@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226171400.MAA09985@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183442

We have lots of reproduction dial scales for old radios... Admiral to Zenith.
If we don't have it we will make it! New this month: Airline 62-288, Atwater
Kent 70, "L chassis", Packard Bell 51F, RCA R4, Zenith 805 and more.
Visit our web page at: http://members.aol.com/RockSeaEnt/
or E-mail for info and price list: dials@juno.com
or just call: (805) 646-7362. Thanks, Mike

6067. Re: Mind control, is it possible?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: keithw@SKIPTHESPAM.bctv.com
Message-ID: <FO+o0wUN3XFI091yn@SKIPTHESPAM.bctv.com>
Source record: 183443
Cross-posted to: talk.politics.guns,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <680msaglv1@gte2.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:
[I need technical expertise. Mr. Alan Yu has been bugging the
[Talk.Politics.Guns NG with this "mind control" stuff for months.
[Please read his post. How much is bullshit? How much is fear?
[Some guy wrote a book and Mr Yu has been milking for dear life.

You quoted 450 LINES to ask this? I think you have answered your own question.

6068. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34A3E2F7.65884C82@usa.net>
Source record: 183444
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Very odd --- my exam had that question on it...

Mark S. Bond wrote:

> In article <349C4246.4827@no.net>, billr*@no.net wrote:
>
> > Here is a perfect example of the dumbing down of ham radio. Before the
> > testing was given over to the VE program, eveyone who passed the Novice
> > test knew how to calculate the length of a dipole antenna, and here we
> > have a holder of an advanced class that dosen't have a clue. Wonder why
> > the amateur bands are sounding more and more like 11 meters?
>
> Interesting observation! Maybe we should change the majority of the
> message traffic here from CW is killing ham radio to VE testing is killing
> ham radio. The more I think about it, I'd concur with eliminating the CW
> requirement if the question pools were not published and testing was
> returned to the Federal Government....
> --
> _____________M_a_r_k___S___B_o_n_d____W_2_M_B__

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Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

6069. Re: How to calculate the baud rate of a morse signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <5JUk64b.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183445

Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> writes:

>saying Hertz=WPM.

Just to make sure I get it right. 10 wpm = bandwidth of 10 Hz, 20 wpm would equal a bandwidth of 20 Hz, 40 wpm = 40 Hz?????? thanks for your answer/response.

6070. Re: Mind control, is it possible?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: jayhawk@kansas.com
Message-ID: <34a3efe1.5331515@news.doitnow.com>
Source record: 183446
Cross-posted to: talk.politics.guns,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 26 Dec 1997 11:41:33 -0800, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> wrote:

***I need technical expertise. Mr. Alan Yu has been bugging the
***Talk.Politics.Guns NG with this "mind control" stuff for months.
***Please read his post.

***How much is bullshit? How much is fear?

All of it?

6071. Re: Announcing: WRI - Worked all Rhode Island Awards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jan Allbright <jan.allbright.NOSPAM@usa.net>
Message-ID: <34A3EAA1.A658923E@usa.net>
Source record: 183447

Carl R. Stevenson wrote:

> Michael P. Deignan <kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM> wrote in article
> <67kghmaks1@anomaly.ideamation.com>...
> >
> > "Worked All Rhode Island" (WRI) Award
> > [snip]
> >
> > WRI Counties
> [snip]
> > WRI Cities/Towns:
> [snip]
> > WRI Zip Codes:
>
> Gee, thanks, Mike ...
> WOW! Now there's something I couldn't have lived the rest of the
> week without hearing about! How EXCITING! (NOT!!!)
>
> --
> Carl - wa6vse
> wa6vse@fast.net
> NCI #1052
> Join No Code International!
> Support the modernization of ham radio and
> help to assure its survival into the 21st century!

Geeze Carl - get a grip...

Mike - Are you going to have classes (club, single op, battery power?)
Swinging the beam to the east.....

Ps - I have killed many times the number of people with my government guns
than Ted Kennedy did with his car

--
Jan Allbright - "14-91" - Calhan Volunteer Fire Department
-- KC0BUY -- 146.970(-) <100hzPL> -- Colorado Springs --
real mail response needs to remove NOSPAM from email

6072. Re: 60meters CW Revisited

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <5rVGi6T.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183448

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> writes:

>Just curios...

It should be obvious. People who can't spell "curious" right! Zinging
on an obvious wronk key hit, deserves a zing back.

6073. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <0e2_9712260901@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183449

"P> Most of the new hams are "VHF/UHF only" ops. They aren't getting the
"P> experience of HF methods and technology, and the "mechanics" of an HF
"P> station and the "feel" for propagation and international DX contacts.
"P> The implications of this will not intirely be felt for another 15 to 20
"P> years.

And I say THANK GOD for small Favors. While I am a NO CODE tech I sure don't want the Typical NEW VHF/UHF operator on the HF bands. It is has enough clowns and Idiots already. And it is NOT a matter of "Learning" or being Taught. They are just mush brained fools blindly fumbiling arround with NO interest in anything above what I call the "CB" mentality. I have stopped listening on the Repeaters here in San Diego Califronia because of their Mindless "Talking to Hear their Head Rattle" transmissions.
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6074. New Pickup Ant. Mount

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick Curtis <geotool@asyst.net>
Message-ID: <34A3F674.32DF@asyst.net>
Source record: 183450
Body handling: Binary attachment payload not displayed: new-1as.jpg, new-2as.jpg

ATTENTION: CHEVY and FORD pickup owners:
NEW! Stake hole ANTENNA MOUNT!

http://www.geotool.com/antmount.htm

Please stop by our web site.

[One or more binary attachments are retained only in the source text.]

6075. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226184901.NAA18016@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183451

In article <0e2_9712260901@warpgate.com>,
Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com (Tom Walker) writes:

>And I say THANK GOD for small Favors. While I am a NO CODE tech I sure
>don't
want the Typical NEW VHF/UHF operator on the HF bands.

Just the courteous, professional, "real hams" we hear daily on 20 and nightly
all over 75, right? Got it.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6076. Re: GAP Antennas

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: TJM <tmccuen@compuserve.com>
Message-ID: <34A3FEA3.4A46@compuserve.com>
Source record: 183452
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I use the Gap Titan on 6m and 2m also!... On 2m the swr is 1.2:1 across the band (at antenna, not in shack) and works great. I loose abt half of the power (135' of rg213 to antenna) by the time it gets there and it still hits repeaters better than a 1/4 w ground plane with 15' of cable.

You can (i do) also load the Gap Titan on the upper part of 160m... I run abt 30w with my Kenwd 850 's tuner (abt 4 : 1 swr) and work my East coast net in the am... No Problem!

73
Tom aa2vk

loushery@pacbell.net wrote:
>
> Dave
> SWR on 6M is around 1:1.5 to 1:2 depending on the freq.
> Next question did I change or tune anything? NO.
> I'm using an ICOM 706 Without a tuner.
> Just go with it
> I talked to a guy who could use it on 160M.
> SWR on 160M is about a zillion to one for me.
> Merry Christmas
> Lou
> KB6FFT
> ddouglas wrote:
>
> >
> > Lou,
> >
> > You use the GAP Titan on 6? What's the SWR?
> >
> > Thanks,
> > David, W5TN

6077. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A40947.54E9@ibm.net>
Source record: 183453
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Anthony D. Schneider wrote:
> Yes we all can get along,,,but first you have to understand that CW is for
> the people who enjoy it.....with an amateur call or not.......and for the
> amateurs and radio hobbyists who do not enjoy anything about CW....they
> also have a very important roll to play......When everyone will see that
> point of view THEN ????

Hi Anthony, A person can bite the bullet now and learn Morse code or wait until the rules are changed. I am working to get the rules changed but IMO biting the bullet now, even though it might be a waste of time, is preferable to losing out on the fun for the next few years which includes the height of the next sun-spot cycle when we can talk all over the world on 10 watts. I would advise anyone who can, to learn the code. It's presently worth it.

IMO, Even if *every* ham outside of the ARRL would suddenly be in favor of dropping the Morse code testing requirement, don't hold your breath awaiting change, given the ARRL/FCC concrete mindset. IMO, they are likely to throw out a well-picked-clean bone, like 10wpm for generals. Everybody else can eat cake. Ready to storm the Bastille? :-)

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6078. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a40594.168732546@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183454

On Fri, 26 Dec 1997 11:01:22 -0600, "Glenn" <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>Sounds familiar--"The 'good' laws, we will obey; the 'bad' laws, we won't."

That was the Judgement of Nuremberg. They hanged people for obeying bad
laws.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6079. Soundblaster WEFAX/FAX/SSTV/RTTY/CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Brian E. Cauchi" <briane@geocities.com>
Message-ID: <6811nr$t0v@news.keyworld.net>
Source record: 183455
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

FTV is a software only package that can be used to receive images from
Weather
Satellites and Terrestrial Facsimile Stations, text transmissions from radio
telex services, Morse code, as well as Amateur Radio FAX, SSTV, RTTY and CW
signals. It can also transmit Amateur Radio FAX and SSTV. No external
hardware, other than a radio, is required, as all the necessary signal
processing is implemented in software.

The main features include:
WEFAX, FAX, SSTV, colour SSTV, RTTY and CW operation.
Transmits 6 FAX modes, 8 monochrome SSTV modes, 10 colour SSTV modes.
FAX operation supports APT signal recognition and scheduled reception.
No external decoder or converter box is required.
Signal analysis is provided on all modes.
Many parameters are adjustable while receiving.
Full recovery from wrong mode settings is possible.
Program works in real time (about 1 second 'DSP' time lag)

I have improved documentation considerably and an illustrated user's manual
is now
available. You may get more information or download a copy from my web site,
on http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/2504

Cheerio from Brian, 9H1JS

6080. HAM CLUBS & NG's ALL THE SAME

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: me <byteme@teeth.com>
Message-ID: <01bd120e$1922e000$LocalHost@kimo9>
Source record: 183456

as someone making my way into the word of ham radio, i've noticed a common thread betweem the type of people involved in club's,ng's, and even the crowd at hamfest's.
when a conversation is started by a newbie asking a question about anything, the initial question gets lost in the disagreement over a phrase or misquote that some "know - it - all" has to throw in. of course the person, who is asking the the question, gets forgotten about cause the rest of the answer from some person walking by is then debated for the rest of the day.
HMMMM. seems to me that anyone under 55 yrs old is more interested in "knowing more" than the guy next to him, and i find these rocket scientist to be more anoying than helpful.
if everyone was as interested in furthering their "knowledge base" and help the less experienced operators further their's, nobody would have to worry about the loss of ham bands to others.

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then look at all the general comments and debates posted with their responces.
in one day i saw a ratio of 10:1 in favor of the debates.

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i'm 34, never learned that quote from school, but i practice it every day. anyone else care to give it a try. we just might save ham radio for our children

DAN0

6081. Re: HAM CLUBS & NG's ALL THE SAME

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: DANO <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd120e$f0a79ac0$LocalHost@kimo9>
Source record: 183457
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

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6082. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a4083d.169414264@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183458
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 25 Dec 1997 20:25:53 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:

>In article <34A2D32D.1019DDF2@flash.net>,
> john c. frenzel <ethrane@flash.net> wrote:
>
>>>
>>> Next I suppose you'll claim that thanks to the no-code license the sun
>>> won't go nova.
>>>
>>Actually the sun is not massive enough to ever nova. I will just fade
>>away as a white dwarf then a dead cinder in space.
>
>Hmmm. That would seem to contradict what I learned in Astronomy 101
>a decade ago. It was my understanding that based upon our sun's mass
>that as it converts its hydrogen to helium, we could expect the sun to
>swell in size to well over 1 AU. Then, a series of hydrogen flashes,
>followed by a small nova, with the remaining core collapsing into a
>white dwarf. But, I suppose astrophysics has matured since I was in
>college and popular theory may be different today than then. Too bad
>we won't be around to find out -- it certainly would be a sight to see!

The Sun won't nova. It's too small. You have to start with 1.4 solar masses to get a nova, and a bit over 2 solar masses to get a supernova. After the Sun exhausts its hydrogen via the carbon cycle, it will shrink. That gravitational potential energy turned to kinetic energy will heat its core to the point that it starts burning the heavier elements via other reaction chains. That causes it to heat up more, so it must expand to the Red Giant phase. But as those elements are (rather rapidly in cosmic terms) exhausted toward iron, its energy will wan, and it will shrink down again, this time to white dwarf stage as it expends its final gravitational energy surplus. Eventually, it will cool to a dead cinder.

If it were more massive, the Sun would end up as a neutron star or a black hole depending on how much mass was ejected during the nova or supernova blast. But it isn't massive enough to light those reaction chains off, so it will just cool to a cinder. Stars which are massive enough will drive reaction chains which produce the elements heavier than iron. This is an endothermic reaction which very rapidly cools the core. The star then collapses very rapidly, in a matter of seconds or hours, and lights the final nova reaction which expels much of this material into the universe. That's how we get elements heavier than iron.

The Sun is a fusion reactor whose containment is gravity. To get the nova or supernova reactions, the solar material has to be more tightly contained than solar gravity can contain it. The energetics of all this is well understood. It

was first worked out in the 1920s, and nothing we've learned since has altered the calculation.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6083. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <6813nt$hq1$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183459

In article <0e2_9712260901@warpgate.com>,
Tom Walker <Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com> wrote:

>
> And I say THANK GOD for small Favors. While I am a NO CODE tech I sure don't
>want the Typical NEW VHF/UHF operator on the HF bands. It is has enough clowns
>and Idiots already. And it is NOT a matter of "Learning" or being Taught. They
>are just mush brained fools blindly fumbiling arround with NO interest in
>anything above what I call the "CB" mentality.

Well, Tom, unfortunately that's what you get when you lower standards.

Standards are designed to filter out unwanted flotsam. By eliminating
the code test for VHF privileges (and replacing it with nothing else)
the No-Code Agenda was successful in converting the VHF frequencies,
specifically, the 2 meter band, to a Family Radio Service. Now, any
numbskull capable of committing test answers to short-term memory
(and that's exactly what they do, as is evidenced by the huge number
of technical questions about the most basic concepts I hear) has a
VHF-only license.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6084. FS: CRT's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226203201.PAA26833@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183460

CRT's. These appear to be new cathode ray tubes, some boxes still sealed. Don't know what type of equipment these were used in. I'm sure some were for oscilloscope use. Others probably some military application. 3BP1 $5.00ea. 3GP1 $5.00 ea. 3FP7 $5.00ea. 5BP1 $7.00ea. 5FP7 $7.00ea.
Buy now at listed price or wait until 1/7 /98 & bid on them at eBay Auction by going to
http://trig.ebay.com/aw/ & do a search.
Price listed does not include shipping from Baltimore, Md.
Thanks for taking the time to check this out.
John

6085. Re: Info-Hams Digest V97 #1646

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971226120609.26085C-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183461

Cec wrote: "IMO, a tech+ is approx. 1/3 the effort of an advanced
license and yet they are not rewarded with 1/3 of the HF privileges..."

I'm not sure how you measure "effort" objectively, so let's look at the
cold, hard facts: The Advanced-class licensee has 130.575 MHz of spectrum
(up through the 33cm band), while the Tech+ licensee has 127.600 MHz of
that spectrum. Thus, the Tech+ is awarded over 97% of what's available
to the Advanced. Not bad if your "1/3 of the effort" measure is at all
accurate.

If I were a Tech+, I'd be *very* happy having that 50 kHz on 80m, 50 kHz
on 40m, 100 kHz on 15m, 400 kHz on 10m, and *all* V/UHF in which to
play. 127.6 MHz. We've been very generous to such such license-holders.

A happy, healthy, and prosperous new year to you Cecil,
Jeff KH2 PZ / 7

6086. Re: How to calculate the baud rate of a morse signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a412a1.172074782@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183462

On Fri, 26 DEC 97 12:54:11 -0500, armond@delphi.com wrote:
>Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> writes:
>
>>saying Hertz=WPM.
>
>Just to make sure I get it right. 10 wpm = bandwidth of 10 Hz, 20 wpm would
>equal a bandwidth of 20 Hz, 40 wpm = 40 Hz?????? thanks for your
>answer/response.

No. Bandwidth has nothing to do with it. The figures above are for the speed of the master clock of a keyer for 5 letter cipher text groups. The occupied bandwidth of the signal is a completely different thing.

Using OOK, which is double sideband AM modulation, the dominant factor determining occupied bandwidth at Morse speeds below 60 WPM is the required rise/fall shaping of the modulating pulses. This sets the occupied bandwidth to a minimum of 66.66 Hz when the CCIR recomended shaping is followed *for any Morse speed below 60 WPM*.

The spectrums of the sidebands for the basic rate symbols are narrower than this, with dot and intracharacter space sideband spectrums being the widest, the dash and intercharacter space spectrums being three times narrower than the dot spectrum, and the interword space spectrum being 7 times narrower than the dot spectrum. It is a complex waveform with no single spectral width. That's why you can't form a matched filter for OOK Morse. The symbols aren't of uniform length, and thus don't form a single line spectrum. That costs you about 9 db in demodulation ability compared to a uniform fully voiced coding.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6087. Help on TS940S

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: alfonso salerno <salerno@tin.it>
Message-ID: <34A421CC.408@tin.it>
Source record: 183463
Cross-posted to: it.hobby.radioamatori,aus.radioamateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,es,rec.radio.amateur

Hello everybody,
I own a Kenwood TS-940S, today I tried to use, I can listen over all
the frequencies, but no way to transmit. The only strange thing is when
I try to switch in CW the lamp "on air" becomes red, but nothing more.
It is not possible to use the A.T. feature, too. Any idea or it is best
to go the technician??
Thank you for an answer.
--
Alfonso Salerno I3WZV
Via Pancaldo 16
37138 VERONA
Tel.-Fax: +39-45-574-295

6088. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226213300.QAA04671@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183464

In article <34A40947.54E9@ibm.net>, W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net> writes:

>IMO, Even if *every* ham outside of the ARRL would suddenly be in favor of
>
dropping the Morse code testing requirement, don't hold your breath
>awaiting
change, given the ARRL/FCC concrete mindset

This is because the FCC incorrectly assumes that the ARRL represents the majority opinion of amateur radio operators. Impossible, since the percentage of licensed amateurs with ARRL affiliation is nowhere near 50%...and is dropping rapidly.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6089. Re: RSGB Membership Graph 1986-2006?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: olympus@jimdee.nospam.prestel.co.uk
Message-ID: <34a41ae5.37990724@news.prestel.co.uk>
Source record: 183465
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 12:36:50 GMT, g3zhi@donny.unet.com (Ian Abel G3ZHI) wrote:

>Number of Members Year
^^^^
>In the last 11 years membership has fallen at the rate of 1,000
^^^^^
>members per year.
^^^^
>
>Will the fall continue at that rate or as average age of the
>members rises, will the rate increase to say 2,000 per year?
^^^^
>The RSGB only publish the membership figure once a year.

Seems reasonably reasonable to do it once a year.

(My average age is increasing more than the average;
or at least that is the impression I get)

All the best for 1998.
--
- Jim, g4rga | Darum gibt unser Herr Gott
olympus@jim dee.prestel.co.uk | gemeiniglich Reichtum den
G4 rga@aol.com | grossen Eseln, denen er
g4rga@gb7tjf.#45.gbr.eu | sonst nichts g&#65533;nnt.
| -- Martin Luther 1483 - 1546.
Rallies info: www2.prestel.co.uk/jimdee

6090. FS: Heathkit SB-110 Six Meter Rig

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Pinner <KD4JXY@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <OBNnM0kE9GA.55@upnetnews03>
Source record: 183466
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

This radio does TX & RX, output = 90/100 watts. power supply
included......
Radio need some TLC, one of the IFcans is a bit flakey.......
Manual too!

Worked about 130 grids wid rig, Europe also........
Have mike 4 radio if needed..............

Price = $225.00 (negotiable).....

Thanks,
Dennis KD4JXY
kd4jxy@msn.com

6091. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: IequinoxHATESPAM@csolution.spamless.com
Message-ID: <34a438e0.370337909@199.190.65.4>
Source record: 183467
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997 00:23:32 -0500, Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
wrote:

>> > > "Without Cw it's just CB!!"
>> >
>> > Even with CW, it is just CB. Have you ever listened to the 2 meter band
>> > lately?
>> >
>>
>> So "Without CW its ALL just CB".
>
>Do you people just not read, or get to a point in the sentence that you disagree
>with and stop there. Did I say anything in that above sentance about all of ham
>radio being CB without code? No. I specificly asked if anyone had listened to
>two meters lately. Damn, I wish people would think before they clicked the
>"reply" button.
>
>rgds,
>Scott
>
>
>--
>"Talking poo is where I draw the line"
>
> -- Cartman
>
>NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

And just what does ANY of this thread have to do with "Making a Low
power FM transmitter"???

-Equinox-

IequinoxHATESPAM@spamless.csolution.com

Anti-Spam measures in use -- Remove capital letters [I...HATESPAM]
and "spamless." from return address.

6092. Re: Can't we all just get along?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A4336F.82108D6F@shore.net>
Source record: 183468
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Mr. Slime wrote:

> On 26 Dec 1997 14:57:26 GMT, "Anthony D. Schneider"
> <Daveschneider@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >> True, many people told me that at 28, I was the youngest
> >> high-speed CW op they'd run into in a long time.
>
> I know 15 year old local girl passed extra w/ 20WPM a couple years
> ago.

She's not 11 years old now but when she was, Jennifer got her extra class
ticket and callsign: NE0M.

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j:) -=wk1v=-

6093. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <5-ZEKue.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183469

"Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.net> writes:

>I have so many friends and associates in Silicon Valley who would make
>great ham radio operators, but they are completely turned off by the

Then, what is the difference between those you noted and the same
[D???????

6094. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34bf34bb.12441138@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183470

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>> How many times do we have to read this?
>>
>>Zero times, Sir. Or has someone tied you in front of your monitor and
>>propped your eyelids open, forcing you to read everything that scrolls
>>through here?
>
>Well, I found it and indured it on at least 3 of the newsgroups, which is why I
>asked.
>>Try taking some responsibility for yourself for a change.
>
>And, what pray tell, is the thrust of this snide remark? I suspect that you
>are another on the "digit heads" that have some slick way of avoiding reading
>these multi-posts, so please share! I my case I do end up reading

It's simple. Get another ISP that allows newsreaders that are not
braindead, and just killfile or "Ignore" anything that doesn't
interest you. Some readers even kill crossposted dupes so you don't
have to read a message multiple times. Forte Agent and Anawave
Gravity are two of the more popular newsreaders, and are available at
very modest prices.

If you're going to stick with a lame provider such as AOL, I guess
you'll just have to learn to manually skip stuff that doesn't interest
you.

> everything
>(well, not everything. I skip anything from Carl! How does such a high-powered,
>corporate executive RF engineer have the time to make sooo many long and
>involved postings? He been layed off?).

Don't know, don't care. He has the right to post whatever and however
he wishes, and we have the right not to read it if we choose. Great
system, isn't it?

>Kï¿½MB
>Do, or Don't Do. Never "Try"

Exactly. Don't whine if you can't do either, however.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6095. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34ae1af9.5846320@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183471

ac5ez@webtv.net (Larry Brandon) wrote:

>Wb7DOW, I have that stupid argument for years. If you cant prove its not
>true , it must be? What crap !

Whatever are you yammering about, fella? Learn to quote for
reference, will you?

Oh, I see you're on WebTV. That explains a lot.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6096. Re: Amor Powers: ham operator.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <cmoore@sedona.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34A43585.1E7A@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 183472

Al wrote:
> Were upping our standards, so up yours...Pat Paulson

IMO, eliminating the Morse code exam would result in higher standards in the ARS. They could hardly be any lower presently. Witness extras who don't know how to build a halfwave dipole. Where's the technical beef today? Certainly not in the welfare state subsidized fluff that are the Morse code exams.
--
73, Cecil, W6RCA, OOTC (not speaking for my employer)

6097. Need:Software to Print QSL's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbolt@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <681cqs$503@sjx-ixn10.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183473

Does anyone know of any software so I can print my own QSL cards on my ink-jet printer? I would greatly appreciate any info or assistance. I have the paper which is 8 1/2 X 11 and need to print four cards on the front at one time... Any help Please... Tnx.. Rich tbolt@ix.netcom.com

6098. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <cmoore@sedona.intel.com>
Message-ID: <34A43B90.28A4@sedona.intel.com>
Source record: 183474
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
> I, personally, would not recommend the Code Quick program to anyone unless
> all they wanted is a 5 WPM license and that's it. It's very effective for
> that.

And James, it does 100% satisfy the treaty. :-)
--
Happy Holidays, Cecil, W6RCA (not speaking for my employer)

6099. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Scott Cason <br549@hom.netX>
Message-ID: <34A441AC.4763FFBE@hom.netX>
Source record: 183475
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.pirate,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.broadcasting,alt.radio.digital

> And just what does ANY of this thread have to do with "Making a Low
> power FM transmitter"???

Um, I'll have to pass on that one.

rgds,
Scott

--
"Talking poo is where I draw the line"

-- Cartman

NOTE: Remove the "X" from e-mail address to reply (spammers, ya know)

6100. vx-1 mods??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34A354E9.D73C0CE8@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 183509

I just got one. Any mods out there of interest? Frank KG9H

6101. Looking for US repeater list(s)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: Joseph Mack <mack@appliedreasoning.com>
Message-ID: <34A2F64B.7D6996D9@appliedreasoning.com>
Source record: 183510

I would like to add repeaters to my map server
(URL below) and the only list I've found is
at ArtSci. This may be OK, but since this
is a commercial organisation the lists
may be copyrighted. I have written to them
to ask about this. In the meantime, I seem to remember
previous lists of VHF repeaters that I found
on the net, but now cannot find.

The ARRL does not release their lists.

Does anyone know where I can get lists of US repeaters?

Thanks Joe NA3T

--
Joseph Mack, NA3T, FM05lw EME(B,D) Sysadmin/Programmer
mailto:mack@ncifcrf.gov
AZ_PROJ map server at http://ns3.qth.net/azproj.shtml

6102. Re: LOST: Great Minds and Enthusiastic Operators from Ham Radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226000601.TAA12480@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183511

>> I have yet to see a scientific study showing a correlation between
>> the ability to copy Morse code and intelligence. Perhaps you could
>> provide such a reference.
>
>Kevin,

Then, said Carl,>My money says it's an inverse relationship ...
>
>

Ah, yes..... a fool and his money.......

K&#65533;MB

6103. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226003701.TAA14663@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183512

>We just feel that we have something more important than the code.
>
>

And just what is that

6104. Re: Divide and Conquer: The League & Amateur Radio in USA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226021301.VAA19765@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183513

In article <19971222110700.GAA27332@ladder02.news.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.com (Yo Doc) writes:

>The boys have been whining and sobbing over it since
it began in the 60's,
>and still are today. Sickening.

Your attitude is what's "sickening", and it's precisely why amateur radio is in such trouble today.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6105. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226021301.VAA22331@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183514

In article <34A142B2.2151C3@flash.net>, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> writes:

> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

>^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^-------This is really, really dumb.... Does
>it
inflate your ego each time you read it?

No. But since you seem to enjoy it so much, I'll do it again for you:

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6106. Re: How can I have CW QSOs on the Net?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226021300.VAA19769@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183515

In article <67poisaav1@newsd-163.iap.bryant.webtv.net>, rvpel@webtv.net
(Ronald V. Pelleteri) writes:

>George...even if there was a way to do this, I don't think you would get
a
>big response. Oh, I would respond because I love CW mode...but most of
the
>operators I've seen here really don't care for it..I guess because
it
>requires some effort on their part.

As does using a real ISP and newsreader. Your credibility might be improved a
bit if you ditch the WebTV address. Just a thought.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6107. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226021300.VAA22332@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183516

In article <19971224121001.HAA23922@ladder01.news.aol.com>, amorfriend@aol.com (AmorFriend) writes:

>Look, let's talk plain here. I have never posted to this group and I am NOT
>a
ham operator or a CBer....I am by training a physicist. I enjoy reading
>this
news group to see what is being posted, usually by Amor. And I am kind
>of
amazed at what has been happening recently, what with the personal attacks
>and
such.

Happens all the time on this newsgroup. If you can't defend your position on an issue, simply attack the poster instead. A diversionary tactic.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6108. Re: 1.9 GHz PCS Telephones + 860 MHz cellular Phones In One

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: vbook@vbook-nospam.com
Message-ID: <67v920$42r$1@usenet50.supernews.com>
Source record: 183517
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <349be1a9.12346928@news.mindspring.com>, XX_rdcole_XX@mindspring.com says...
>
>On Thu, 27 Nov 1997 11:16:40 GMT, barryo@XfastlinkX.com.au (Barry O'Grady) wrote:
>
>>ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:
>>
>>:On Mon, 24 Nov 1997 04:49:31 GMT, troublemaker@radiotelephone.net.ham (Trouble
>>:Maker) wrote:
>>:
>>:>>> 1.85 GHz - 1.99 GHz -> PCS in Canada
>>:>>>
>>:>>> 2.45 GHz - 2.4835 GHz -> The Band for Microwave Ovens in Canada
>>:>>>
>>:>>> Is it dangerous to use PCS for a long time ??
>>:>
>>:>I was serious about the relationship between PCS and microwave ovens.
>>:>I wouldn't think it would be safe to use PCS for a long time although
>>:>the PCS's power is very low.
>>:>
>>:>do you have any ideas of power used in the microwave + power used in
>>:>the PCS ??
>>:
>>:2.45 GHz has no special properties which make it particularly effective
>>:at heating flesh. It just happens to be a ISM band where it is convienent
>>:to generate power in a cavity of a size useful for home cooking. It heats
>>:by ordinary dielectric heating. Microwave ovens typically range from
>>:600 watts to 1000 watts. PCS runs a maximum of 0.6 watt.
>>:
>>:There is some slight concern about localized heating to sensitive
>>:tissues in the head, primarily the eyes, but this is almost 10 db
>>:less than the power used by amateur HTs, and over 30 db less than
>>:is used by microwave ovens. If you persistently stuck the PCS antenna
>>:against your eyeball, there might be some concern, but otherwise it
>>:isn't a significant hazard.
>>
>>What about digital and analogue phones that run up to 3 watts?
>>
>>Barry
>>
>>==========

>>To reply via email please remove the Xs from my
>>return address.
>
>All of the phones on the 1.9 Ghz band are 1W-PEP. The only 3 watt
>phones are the Full Size mobile/Bag phones used on 860 Mhz. Most if
>not all of those are Analog.
>
>My Microwave oven operates on 2450 Mhz 545 Watts.
>

One more comment that is often overlooked - your typical microwave oven already leaks about 1/2 to 1 watt of RF around all six sides. The general public seems comfortable with the use of microwave ovens for the last two decades, in spite of their leakage (which used to be worse).

Ed (KF7VY) and Kim (N7VPL) Mitchell
SEND email replies to vbook@vbook.com
Visit Ham Radio Online, it's free! at
http://www.hamradio-online.com

6109. WS19 and other greats!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34a326c7.19957305@news.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 183518
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,uk.vintage.radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

The following comes from the 19 Set Web Page at:
http://www.webspawner.com/users/BoredbyBob/

Some of you BA ops may want to check out their net!!

Be sure to visit the CCF Radio Web Pages at:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/ham/ccfradio.htm

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19 Set Net Report -- December 1997
By Dave Lawrence, VA3ORP
email va3orp@kos.net

INTRODUCTION

1. The monthly 19 Set Net was held at its regular time of 2000Z on 3760 KHz (LSB) on 7 Dec 97 (first Sunday of the month). There were 13 check-ins (VA3ORP-Dave, VE3ORP-Ron, VE3DPC-Frank, VE3RIH-Alan, VE3CBK-Chris, VE3FYR-Fred, VE3POS-John, W1NU-Vic, VE3NKK-Dave, WF2U-Meir, VE3CFY-Bill, VE3AZA-Chuck, VE3FKQ-Frank).

DISCUSSION

2. Correspondence/Visits. There have been a number of EMail messages between VA3ORP and IK0MOZ reference a trans-Atlantic 19 Set sked. Details below.

3. Previous Events.

a. 11 Nov - The Remembrance Day sked organized by VE1NU-Reed, was very successful. Six contacts were made with the furthest station being VE3BDB-Bob in Orillia. Unfortunately Reed was using a modern set to receive so his contact with VE3BDB (who was using a 19 Set for Tx and RX), cannot count towards the longest 19 Set QSO recognition.

b. 16 Nov - The Ottawa Militaria Show had little communications equipment on display - only a
Type D Mk V field phone. It was a good opportunity for VE3CBK, VE3ORP & VA3ORP to have
an eyeball QSO.

4. Upcoming Events.

a. 13, 20 & 27 Dec - Trans-Atlantic Sked. This is being organized between the "19 Set Group" and the Italian "Army

rig Operators Club"s. Procedures will be as outlined in
"PROCEDURES - 19 SET GROUP - CW NET (ver 2.2, 11 Sep 97)".
Additional details are as follows:
Time/Freq: 0500-0530Z on 7005 KHz
0530-0600Z on 3705 KHz
Net Control: VA3ORP (Dave, 20 Km NE of Kingston)
Mode: A1 (CW) at 12 WPM
North American stations will be called in beginning at
0445Z. Trans-Atlantic work to start at 0500Z. Net Control
Station will be using modern equipment with 100 watts and
both vertical and horizontal antennae available. NOTE: THIS
IS A DIRECTED NET! Participating station to be on time and
on frequency. Priority will be given to 19 Sets as the
objective of this sked is to complete a trans-atlantic 19
Set/19 Set QSO. Propagation should be good for the 13th and
27th but is forecast to be very noisy on the 20th.

b. 17 Dec - There will be a small display of vintage
computers at the Military Communications and
Electronics Museum. This is in conjunction with a
commercial display. Hard to think of 20 year old gear
as being vintage! (do you remember CP/M? - it was BD;
that is - Before DOS)

5. Members' Activities

a. VA3ORP/VE3RCS. The 19 Set in the Museum is now
operational and available for use on Thursdays. The
Thursday sked amongst VE3RCS, VE3RIH & VE3FYR has been
named the "Old Sweats Net". Any military folks are welcome
to drop in at 1000 EST, 3760 KHz (alternate 7060 KHz). Some
additional information was found concerning the
"Alexanderson Alternator" (see the HMCS Haida web page link below)

b. VE3ORP. Waiting for the fleamarket season to start up
again. Some old gear is showing up on Sunday Night Swap Net
(details of an AR-88 passed to WF2U). Had some details
concerning a REALLY BIG antenna problem (Omega antenna in
Hawaii).

c. VE3DPC. Frank has a Command Set (both tx & rx) in good
condition but needs some tubes for the receiver.

d. VE3RIH. Alan continues to do a lot of operating with
his 19 Set. Claims to be the only "authentic" set on the
air as he runs off of battery and dynamotor! (bet his
sulfuric acid isn't 50 years old!) Alan is available for
all three trans-Atlantic skeds.

e. VE3CBK. Chris is available for all three trans-Atlantic skeds.

f. VE3FYR. Enjoys listening to the comments about the
vintage sets. The closest Fred actually got to military

radios was the PTT switch in a Hurricane fighter during WWII.

g. VE3POS. Relayed the story of his first purchase of a 19 Set from Hercules Sales in Toronto for $48 (THAT was some time ago!)

h. W1NU. Vic gave a run down on the modifications that he has done to his 19 Set over the years. He checked his log book and confirmed that he has been using that set since 1947 when he bought it, in new condition, for $1.00. Vic is available for all three trans-Atlantic skeds. (LATE ENTRY: On 8 Dec 97, Vic worked a station in Denmark on 80 M using his 19 Set! Well done Vic).

i. VE3NKK. Dave needs some info on the W.S. No. 29 "B Set". VA3ORP will check the Museum archive.

j. WF2U. Meir got another 19 Set in very good condition and with most of the accessories. He will try to have it on the air for the 8 Dec 97 CW Net (how much was the shipping from British Columbia?) Still looking for information on the RCAF AT-12 (will send photo to VA3ORP).

k. VE3CFY. Greetings from Bill. Glad to hear you on the CW net from time-to-time.

l. VE3AZA. Had some interesting comments about using a spark transmitter at King Edward Collegiate (Vancouver?) in 1939. May check-in to the CW net with one of his 6L6 home brew transmitters.

k. VE3FKQ. Hopes to get to the Museum for a tour of the back room. Maybe Frank can help identify some of the foreign military sets.

6. Ongoing Projects:

a. 19 Set Web Page. This just keeps getting better! Great work by VE3BDB - Bob. Lots of check-ins from all over the world. Some "Wants" and "For Sale" items listed.

b. CW Net. Going well and the training seems to be paying off. Participants are asked to use their dummy load for frequency spotting or, better yet, zero beat using the proper procedure! (set to "R/T", "Net" switch ON, adjust for zero beat, return to "W/T"). As propagation changes it may be necessary to move to the "blue" frequency (7033 KHz).

ADJOURNMENT

7. The net adjourned at 2157Z. QRX Sunday, 4th January 1998 at 2000Z on 3760 KHz (alternate frequency 7060 KHz).

73 es cul de Dave, VA3ORP@VE3CDY.#EON.ON.CAN.NA
(EMail va3orp@kos.net)

...chirp chirp

Monthly 19 Set Net

Join us on regular lower sideband at 2000Z on 3760 KHz (+/-) on the first Sunday of each
month to chat about 19s and other older military radio gear. Control station: VA3ORP

Weekly 19 Set Net

Each Monday night, 2330Z (1930 EDST) on 3703 KHz, CW operation. Fun stuff. You don't
need a 19 Set to participate but you may hear the distinctive "warbling chirp". Note: this a
directed net and the control station directs ALL activity; CW speed is to be kept at 10
WPM with correct spacing; if using a 19 Set, please re-tune often in order to stay on
frequency (digital receiver for side tone and frequency control essential). Control station
VA3ORP.

Watch Amateur Radio Packet for messages to "19_Set" after each monthly net!

Events Involving 19 Sets

Sep 4-7, 98 (repeat 1998) - Reunion 98 at CFB Kingston, Ont.

If you know of any events featuring the 19, please let us know!
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Be sure to visit the CCF Radio Web Pages at:

http://www.mnsinc.com/bry/ham/ccfradio.htm

6110. Re: AMOR POWERS NOT A HAM...does it matter?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226054001.AAA08171@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183519

>> How many times do we have to read this?
>
>Zero times, Sir. Or has someone tied you in front of your monitor and
>propped your eyelids open, forcing you to read everything that scrolls
>through here?

Well, I found it and indured it on at least 3 of the newsgroups, which is why I asked.
>Try taking some responsibility for yourself for a change.

And, what pray tell, is the thrust of this snide remark? I suspect that you are another on the "digit heads" that have some slick way of avoiding reading these multi-posts, so please share! I my case I do end up reading everything (well, not everything. I skip anything from Carl! How does such a high-powered, corporate executive RF engineer have the time to make sooo many long and involved postings? He been layed off?).

KMB
Do, or Don't Do. Never "Try"

6111. Re: New 14meter band in Canada

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226054300.AAA10969@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183520

Said Slime(you know, the educated, mature one.....

)>and don't forget !! I am gonna be 21 MHz band without code in Japan
>soon !!

Gee, isn't that great news!

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6112. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a343f0.133873207@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183521

On Thu, 25 Dec 1997 02:48:39 GMT, glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:
>
>>>From: Scott Cason
>>
>>>I stopped listening to repeaters when I heard (obviously a married couple)
>>>continually use the repeater as there "private" radio channel. Now, I am not
>>>talking about dirty sex talk, but they got just a little too suyrpie on that
>>>channel for me.
>>
>> I'm currious what kind of rig you have that is channelized on two meters?
>
>They all are, except for the multi-mode rigs.

And except for oldies like the TS-700, even the multimodes are channelized.
They just have smaller steps between channels.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6113. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226054600.AAA11185@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183522

>No. But since you seem to enjoy it so much, I'll do it again for you:
>
>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

"They think they will be heard for their much speaking"

K&#65533;MB

6114. Amateur Radio Newsline #1062 19 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: bigsteve@dorsai.org
Message-ID: <2wzo0QQI8dGa092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 183523

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Amateur Radio Newsline #1062 19 Dec 1997

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CLOSED CIRCUIT ADVISORY

Newsline Report number 1062, for release on Friday, December 19th, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

Only a week left to comment on changing handicapped ham radio testing and the towers come falling down. These stories and more on Newsline report number 1062 coming your way right now!

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Comments Due On FCC Petition

If you are for or against tightening the rules regarding the way handicapped applicants are tested for Amateur Radio licenses, you have only a week and a half to make your voice heard. This is because comments are due December 29 on the ARRL's petition to change the way Morse code exam exemptions for severely handicapped applicants are handled by the FCC.

The League wants to change the procedural requirements in Part 97 that must be met, prior to granting handicapped CW wavered examination credit. The society has proposed that a candidate would at least have to attempt taking a Morse code test. This would be a test administered with any and all necessary accommodations before being granted an exam waiver based on a physician's certification.

Also, Volunteer Examiner Coordinators would be entitled to request medical information pertinent to an applicant's handicap from the certifying physician. VEC's would also be required to have this information on file before the application is forwarded to the FCC for processing.

Again, the commentary cutoff date is December 29th. The FCC has designated the petition as RM-9196. Comments should be sent to the:

Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M St. North West
Washington, DC 20554

(Via ARRL)

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Vanity Gate 4

Don't look for the FCC to process any Gate 4 vanity calls until early next year. According to the commission, the current plan is to run the first day applications on or about January 7, 1998. The FCC adds that this is only a guess and is far from a firm start-up date.

(Via FCC)

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No More Navy Fax Transmissions

The Navy's High Frequency facsimile broadcasts are going away on New Years Day. These broadcasts were started many years ago and were originally intended to support U.S. Naval operations in the Atlantic Theater. But in recent years all fleet units have migrated to other high tech communication systems. As a result, the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet has determined that the Navy High Frequency Fleet Facsimile Broadcast will cease its 24 hour continuous broadcast operations.

But its not completely over for Navy Fax. Instead, the mode will be placed in a back-up mode for on demand service. This, to be activated by fleet units upon request.

(Via US Navy press release)

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VOA Towers Come Down In Ohio

It's the end of a period of glory for a famed Voice of America transmitter station.

The end of an era came on Tuesday, December 2nd 1997. The final steps were taken in the Voice of America's Bethany Relay station site tower demolition. The supports for the two end 300 foot towers were cut and the weight of the antenna wires still attached dragged them to the ground. Only the center tower remained to be pulled over by a bulldozer.

Numerous other smaller towers around the site were disassembled and stacked for sale. The site is to be turned into ball fields, a commercial development, a golf course, and a facility for Miami University.

The few parts of the site to be preserved include the switch matrix made of telephone poles and the largest knife switches I've ever seen. And possibly the dummy load building as part of a historical exhibit.

The is a bit of an irony of this story. The owner of the company that contracted the final demolition did not have far to go to work that day. According to KA8OQF that expert lives just across the road from the now demolished VOA Bethany, Ohio transmitter facility.

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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Amateur Named Chief FCC Technologist

A ham has been named as the FCC's new Chief Technologist. Chairman William E. Kennard has announced that Dale N. Hatfield, W0IFO, has joined the Commission as Chief Technologist based in the Office of Plans and Policy.

The Commission is not a new place of employment to Dale Hatfield. He returns to it and government service after a fifteen year break during which he founded and operated a telecommunications consulting business based in Boulder, Colorado.

(Via FCC press release)

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Alleged Airwave Auction Fraud

Federal Regulators have accused a Mississippi wireless communications company of breaking rules aimed at preventing bid rigging in government airwave auctions. They have also proposed the imposition of a $650,000 fine on the firm.

The Federal Communications Commission is accusing the company of engaging in bid signaling. Signaling is an illegal practice where a bidder ups a bid by an unusual amount to signal its intentions to other participants.

The Federal Communications Commission charges are the first to stem from government probe into possible bid rigging at recent auctions for advanced wireless phone licenses. Attorneys for both the FCC and the Department of Justice say the move could be a forecast charges against other wireless companies as well.

(Via FCC press release)

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FCC Bans All Radar Jammers

The Federal Communications Commission says that all traffic radar jamming devices are illegal. This includes the so-called passive reflector types as well as those which generate jamming signals by themselves.

The ruling comes as the FCC tells a Texas company that one of its radar jammers is illegal. And in upholding a previous order against Rocky Mountain Radar, the Commission says that its decision applies to any manufacturer of similar radar jamming devices. Devices that the FCC says adversely affect the ability of law enforcement officials to protect public safety on the highways.

Rocky Mountain Radar argued that the FCC has no regulatory authority over its product because it does not generate, emit or work on radio signals. The FCC disagrees. It says that the device captures an radio frequency signal and then generates and emits a different RF signal. As far as the FCC is concerned, that makes it a transmitter and the regulatory agency says it has the right to ban their sale.

(Via FCC press release)

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Brewer Coming Back Via The Internet

Doug Brewer, KC4HAZ, better known as Tampa Florida's Party Pirate says he is making a comeback, but not with his own transmitter.

Tampa Bays Party Pirate is coming back on the air, actually on the net. Doug Brewer, KC4HAZ, handcuffed and held at gun point while U.S. Marshals and FCC Field Engineers seized thousands of dollars worth of radio equipment from his home near Tampa last month now says he is putting his pirate station on the internet.

Brewer adds that he hopes other people with unlicensed transmitters will put his programing back on the FM band by tapping the internet.

"We're going to call this thing Party Pirate Radio Network" Brewer says. He adds that the internet programing is totally 100% legal, because the FCC has absolutely no jurisdiction on the internet.

KC4HAZ's commitment to the micro broadcasting movement is underscored by the fact he has recently sold his radio shop, once a Mecca to radio amateurs across the Tampa Bay area. KC4HAZ's wide coverage amateur repeater network, however is still on the air.

Brewer, who faces no criminal charges is also pursuing legal action against the FCC in hopes of recovering nearly $10,000 worth of equipment and cd's seized in the November 19th raid.

Meanwhile Art Cobris, K4FWJ, has been released on bail after his arrest on felony charges during the same Tampa Bay area pirate radio raid. Cobris faces prison on a 14 count Federal indictment after he replaced his unlicensed FM transmitter following seizure of his station in 1996. It is not known if Cobris will seek to continue his anti-government patriot broadcast on the internet or elsewhere.

Two other Tampa Bay area pirate stations were recently forced off the air, do not apparently have any amateur radio connections.

(Via Newsline)

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N6NHG Lawyer Responds To Hackers

A lawyer for convicted computer hacker Kevin David Mitnick, N6NHG, says his client does not endorse threats placed on the Internet. Threats that warn of a computer virus that might be unleashed unless the famed hacker is freed from prison.

But in a statement placed on the official Mitnick website two weeks ago, Attorney Donald C. Randolph stops short of condemning the actions by a self professed computer hacking group calling itself Pants Hagis. In his message, Randolph said that Mitnick appreciates the concern of the Pants Hagis alliance for his current condition of incarceration. But Randolph adds that Mitnick does not endorse causing harm to any computer users on his behalf.

(Via published news reports)

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Green Keys RTTY Remailer

Attention RTTY enthusiasts with access to the Internet. Green Keys is a mailing list Internet reflector devoted to the discussion of older radio teletype gear including mechanical teleprinters, terminal units, and accessories. To join the mailing list, send e-mail to:

majordomo@qth.net

In the body of your note type only the two words

subscribe greenkeys.

(Via e-mail)

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Middle School Ham Radio Program

The Hale Middle School in Woodland Hills, California has became the first public school in California to offer Ham Radio as part of the regular curriculum. The first semester class is being taught by Bob Lavin, K6BOB who also operates the Foursquare Radio Amateur Youth club in the city of Oxnard.

In Woodland Hills, Lavin has the full support of the school's administration and the Parent, Teacher, Student Association. The Association even donated $3,000. This, to support the new class as well as helping to equip an emergency communications center for the school.

And there's more. In 1998 the school plans on adding more classes and an on campus radio club as well. Lavin says that he hopes to eventually have five classes going each semester until he can get all the kids licensed.

(Via Newsline, K6BOB)

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International Space Station Crew To Include Hams

Hams will be among the first crew members to live and work aboard the International Space Station. The first crew will consist of U.S. astronaut William M. Shepherd, as the expedition commander. Shepherd is studying for his ticket. He'll be accompanied by Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, U5MIR.

The second crew will be headed by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev, R3MIR, and will include U.S. astronaut Susan Helms, KC7NHZ. U.S. astronaut Carl Walz, KC5TIE will be a member of the forth crew to head to ISS.

Initially, crews will inhabit the service module, which will include a ham radio antenna. Ham gear will be delivered aboard STS-96 late next year. NASA now says that it will not have the International Space Station fully assembled and operational until the year 2003.

(Via ARRL)

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MIR TNC

Mir has a new packet TNC. According to Dave Lasen, N6CO, the new TNC delivered by the MIREX group to the Russian space station is a Kam dual mode unit. Larsen says that it will connect at either 1200 or 9600 baud and has 100 kilobytes of memory. At this time the cables for 9600 baud are not made up so 9600 and 1200 can not be ran at the same time.

(Via N6CO, AMSAT-BBS)

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KC5VP: More Time On MIR

And NASA has delayed next month's space shuttle flight to Mir, leaving American astronaut David Wolf, KC5VPF, aboard the space station for at least another few days. The shuttle Endeavour was supposed to blast off January 15, but NASA announced December 8 that January 20 will be the new launch date. During the January mission, the Endeavour will pick up Wolf and drop off his replacement, Andy Thomas, KD5CHF. Thomas will be the last U.S. astronaut to live aboard Mir.

(Via ARRL)

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On the international scene, Radio Amateurs of Canada reports that its English Language Bulletins now have 1000 subscribers. That's up from 275 readers, only a year go.

(Via RAC)

Following the Canadian Parliament's passage of legislation ending Canada's postal strike, the United States Postal Service announced today that it has restored all mail service to Canada. All classes of air and surface mail to Canada are now being accepted at post offices. That means its once again safe to ship your QSL cards to VE stations and to the Canadian QSL bureau.

(Via USPS)

Hams in the United Kingdom are looking forward to another new very low frequency band. The Radiocommunications Agency has told the Radio Society of Great Britain that it hopes to release the 136 kHz band to all U.K. Class A licensees early in 1998. Like the 73 kHz band opened in there last year the new allocation will be a sliver sized allocation. In fact, at only 2.1 kHz total bandwidth it will be slightly smaller than the 2.8 kHz available at 73 kHz. The RSGB says the band likely run from 135.7 to 137.8 kHz.

(Via RSGB, GB2RS)

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DX

In DX, if you worked 1X5AA in Chechnya don't go running off to claim DXCC credit for it. This is because the 1X5 prefix is an unofficial one that does not have international recognition and is therefore not valid for DXCC accreditation. At least, not at this time.

(Via ARRL)

On the air, SP3BGD, will be the new operator of the Polish Antarctic station in the South Shethlands. The station he will operate uses the callsign HF0POL and is located on King George Island. He will be active from January 1st through December 31st, 1998. QSL via SP3SUN

(Via e-mail)

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Christmas Messages

And finally, as the holiday season draws near, a club in the Indianapolis, Indiana Area is doing its part to bring Christmas cheer to some elderly citizens.

This Christmas may be a little brighter from Masonic Home residents in Franklin, Indiana thanks to members of the Mid State Amateur Radio Club. Christmas greetings will be collected and transmitted via amateur radio to locations around the world.

According to one elderly resident, This is a great program. She says the only time she hears from her family is after she sends them a holiday message through the hams. Most of the messages are passed via the regular cw traffic nets.

The Mid State Amateur Radio club has been collecting and transmitting Seasons Greetings from the Masonic home for the past thirteen years.

(Via Amateur News Weekly)

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P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

Our web page is at:

www.arnewsline.org

and our e-mail address is:

newsline@ix.netcom.com

For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say 73, Merry Christmas, Happy Chanakah and we thank you for listening.

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< "Big Steve" Coletti >
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< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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6115. Re: Amor Powers: Is this jerk a ham?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971226060300.BAA09954@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183524

> I happen to find Amor's posts quite interesting,
>unlike most of the off-topic code/no code yammering, flames, and
>insults that go on here.
>--

Suck- up

K&#65533;MB

6116. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-26 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a34c37.135991667@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183525

On Wed, 24 DEC 97 12:08:36 -0500, armond@delphi.com wrote:
>"Tom Branch" <k4nr@mindspring.com> writes:
>
>>into the positions that can make changes. Amateur Radio would have a much
>>larger voice if all 700+ thousand amateurs belonged to the ARRL. With that
>
>Probably no more than 200,000 have been on the air in the last year. Over
>half of the 700,000 don't even have a station and radio never enters their
>thoughts. Of the truly active hams, the vast majority are ARRL members.

And how did you arrive at that conclusion? It doesn't jibe with my experience. I asked the fellows who hang out on our repeater how many were ARRL members. There were exactly three (counting me) out of the whole group who said that they were. And that's out of a group of a couple dozen very active amateurs. Most are under 50, however.

The last time I spoke at one of the local clubs, I asked the same question. And out of a roomful of members of an ARRL Special Service Club, less than half those present raised their hands. (And to be a Special Service Club, at least 50% of the members have to belong to the ARRL, so it would seem it is the ARRL members who aren't even active enough to show up to a club meeting.)

When I asked who in the group were Dxers or contesters, most who raised their hands were from the ARRL group. But when I asked who did public service, the non-ARRL group was a slight majority (and this has been ARRL's Year of Public Service). And when I asked for a show of hands for those active in technical experimentation, disproportionately few ARRL members raised their hands. (That was interesting in itself because the program I was going to present was billed in advance as a technical one. I expect the ARRL members who showed up did so more out of habit than to hear what I had to say.) I didn't ask for a show of hands for an age breakdown, but it was easy to see that grey heads predominated among the ARRL group.

I routinely ask these sorts of questions when I'm asked to speak to a club, and the responses of this group were fairly typical of what I've gotten at other club meetings over the last few years. If the majority of active amateurs are ARRL members, they don't show up at club meetings to hear my talks or hang out on the repeaters that I frequent. Maybe they're all home pounding brass, or maybe they couldn't get a ride from the senior center. I don't know. But it seems strange that it would be supposedly inactive amateurs who would show up to club meetings or be heard regularly on the repeaters while the supposedly active ARRL members are notably absent.

There is no doubt that out of the 700,000+ currently licensed US amateurs, some are silent keys who haven't been purged from the roles. And some may be inactive. But I don't believe over two thirds of the people who have

bothered to get and keep an amateur license are in those categories. And of the active amateurs I see and talk to on the air, I haven't found that a majority are ARRL members. It may be true among contesters and Dxers, because the ARRL runs the contests and handles the Dx awards, but they aren't the majority of amateurs, even though it may appear to be so on some weekends. (Less than 5,000 applied for, or updated, their DXCC status in all of 1996.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6117. No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A53D84.6F9D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183328

I usually don't get into the fracus of "debate."

However, it is sickening to continually hear about "no Code" this and do away with the code that.

The amateur community has allowed no code licensing, yes it only allows vhf and above privelages. But to get HF access requires ONLY 5wpm.

Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

Someone else said in their response that there is the incorrect impression that HAM radio is dying and will go quicker if we don't do away with the code and allow a flood of new blood in.

Well, ham radio is indeed not about warm bodies, but knowlegable people who like to experiment with radio and communicate in a usefull manner. Not to mention our responsibility to furnish emergency communication. You know, code is the best, yes BEST BEST BEST, way of getting through to someone when the atmospheric conditions are the pitts. Maybee that is why the ITU hangs on to it!

This is NOT just a hobby, it is a responsibility to support emergency communications when called upon.

REally, if you want a license as much as people bitch, I for one will volunteer to help anyone in the East Bay area of California study and learn the code.

I did it with a lady who is disabled and has a learning disability...it can be done!!

No fire away...I have had my two cents worth!

Ed Legenza
2022 Bandoni Ave.
San Lorenzo, CA 94580
(510) 481-1434
atued@earthlink.net

73 to All

6118. Correction to: Icom PCR-1000 Commands: The List So Far

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <350a4725.590847443@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183329
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I see I made an error in explaining the frequency setting
command of the PCR-1000. The correction version of the full command
list will have this corrected, but here's the deal.

I left out the trailing '00' on the command. This is
obviously a parameter of some kind, but I'm not sure what it does.
The control software always seems to send a '00' here, and that works.
I haven't tried other values to see what the impact might be.

Thanks to the folks who found this who tried it, found it
didn't work, and asked me why.

Frequency K0fffffffffmmFFXX
fffffffff is frequency
mm is mode
00 = LSB
01 = USB
02 = AM
03 = CW
04 = (possible RTTY? Nothing sets this value)
05 = NFM
06 = WFM
FF is filter
00 = 3K
01 = 6K
02 = 15K
03 = 50K
04 = 230K
XX is an unknown function but is always '00'
00 = ?

John "Chris" Wren, KD4DTS
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770-840-9200 x2417 (W)

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(1)(C), it is unlawful to send any unsolicited advertisement to
such equipment, punishable by action to recover actual monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for EACH violation.

6119. NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Victor Mete <ke4qjk@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <01bd12f9$c7d31ca0$c9a216cf@ke4qjk>
Source record: 183330
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts the 1000Hz emergency tone.

Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it can be bought?

Thanks,
Vic

6120. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <258_9712271007@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183331

W> >The code test is the ONLY
W> >subject area that has its own test..
W>
W> As it should

And as Should All areas of the test. Each Element, Theory/Rules/etc, should be tested Seperatly and you should have to Pass them ALL before being licenced.

--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6121. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <257_9712271007@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183332

C> >And I say THANK GOD for small Favors. While I am a NO CODE tech I sure
C> >don't
C> want the Typical NEW VHF/UHF operator on the HF bands.
C>
C>
C> Just the courteous, professional, "real hams" we hear daily on 20 and nightl
C> all over 75, right? Got it.

There are real Jerks in All Hobbies. But opening it up to More of the Same by
eliminating one of the last deterents is STUPID. And like "Throwing out
the Baby With the Bath Water".
****
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6122. Re: How to calculate the baud rate of a morse signal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <pBXH6Wh.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183333

tnx,

6123. Announcing PicturePacket 1.1 - It's FREE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Stan Huntting <stan@sni.net>
Message-ID: <683lg6rfv1@news-2.csn.net>
Source record: 183334
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

PicturePacket is a Windows95/NT control program for packet radio TNCs from KW7KW, the author of KaWin. In PicturePacket's Lite mode it's all the software many packet users may ever need, and it's free!

Review PicturePacket's features and download the installation files now from the PicturePacket/KaWin/SA Watch Home Page at http://www.sni.net/kawin

73 and have fun with PicturePacket, Igottago...

6124. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bob Lewis <aa4pb@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34A55C5F.D3829B03@erols.com>
Source record: 183335
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Radio Shack has several models available. The newest decodes the
digtal data and displays the message for the county code you preset.
It's about $80 as I recall. Other models go for as little as about $25
on sale.

Victor Mete wrote:

> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> can be bought?
>
> Thanks,
> Vic

6125. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227194101.OAA13386@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183336

>> I'm currious what kind of rig you have that is channelized on two meters?
>
>They all are, except for the multi-mode rigs.
>
>
>--
>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>WB7DOW @

I just spent considerable time and effort programming frequencies into various memory locations of a new DJ-S11. The display accurately displays " M1-20" as the memory is selected. Is this what you mean?

K&#65533;MB

6126. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: KQ6PO <Kq6po@cris.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.96.971227145142.27564D-100000@voyager.cris.com>
Source record: 183337

Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in 5 land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The appropriate athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his stupidity

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997, Michael J. Schwandt wrote:

> I am looking for a few CB GOOD BUDDIES. If you are in the Sacramento,
> CA. area look me up. No coders need not call... they have no balls...
>
>
> Mike Schwandt KQ6PO
> 8228 Hawaii Ln
> Sacramento, CA. 95828
> 916-688-8118
>
>

From Sacramento to the world
Mike: KQ6Po
Natalie: KF6LDV

6127. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227200200.PAA15429@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183338

>And your basis for this ridiculous assertion is...
>
>

Nothing ridiculous at all, real Hams know CW

6128. interface help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eugene Joseph <efjoseph@asacomp.com>
Message-ID: <34A561B7.6E71@asacomp.com>
Source record: 183339

HELP!!!!!!
could someone show me what the discription of parts would look like
in schmatic form "three components make the hardware:

comparator, PLL and XOR gate. take the discriminator's output from the
scanner tuned on freq and feed it to the op amp, tune the PLL for 10khz
and
run its output and the incoming datastream thrugh the xor. dats it,
after
you do this you should have a bunch of info. "

6129. FS: CRT's-UPDATE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: vintel@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227202601.PAA17818@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183340

CRT's. These appear to be new cathode ray tubes, some boxes still sealed. Don't know what type of equipment these were used in. I'm sure some were for oscilloscope use. Others probably some military application. 3BP1 $5.00ea. 3GP1 $5.00 ea. 3FP7 $5.00ea. 5BP1 $7.00ea. 5FP7 $7.00ea.
Buy now at listed price or wait until 1/7 /98 & bid on it at eBay Auction by going to
http://trig.ebay.com/aw/ & do a search. Price listed does not include shipping from Baltimore, Md.
Thanks for taking the time to check this out.
John
UPDATE
Here's what I have left (I sold so many that I probably won't bother listing the remaining ones with eBay) 4-3BP1@$5.00EA, 3-5FP7@ $7.00EA, 4-5BP1 @$7.00EA.
Here are some additional ones that I found as I started digging into the pile.
1 ea of the following: 5CP1 @$7.00, 3JP1@$5.00, 5AXP4 @ $30.00, 7BP7 @$30.00 & 12DP7 @$35.00

6130. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: grohe@galaxy.nsc.com
Message-ID: <34a5561d.1899808@139.187.81.1>
Source record: 183341
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

On 27 Dec 97 19:02:24 GMT,
in the newsgroup rec.radio.scanner,
"Victor Mete" <ke4qjk@qsl.net>
from PMT thoughtfully posted:

> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> can be bought?

Simple! Radio Shack. They have a bunch.

"Alert" models start at $30.

If you live in an area with frequent alerts, you may wish to
consider the top-end model with the "SAME" alert feature. "SAME"
is a digital code that is broadcast so that you will only hear
alerts for your area.

Look on page 229 of the `98 catalog, or take a browse to:

http://support.tandy.com/support_audio/3152.htm

Read about the weather radio system directly from the "horses"
mouth:

http://www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr/

Cheers,
Paul Grohe

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6131. Re: Soundblaster WEFAX/FAX/SSTV/RTTY/CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Torbj&#65533;rn Morka <troll47@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1301$7a993d40$LocalHost@nfwdmaxa>
Source record: 183342
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Runs under win95 ?
Autodetect soundcard ?
Autotune ?
Automatic mode-setting ?

Brian E. Cauchi <briane@geocities.com> skrev i artikkelen
<6811nr$t0v@news.keyworld.net>...
> FTV is a software only package that can be used to receive images from
> Weather
> Satellites and Terrestrial Facsimile Stations, text transmissions from
radio
> telex services, Morse code, as well as Amateur Radio FAX, SSTV, RTTY and
CW
> signals. It can also transmit Amateur Radio FAX and SSTV. No external
> hardware, other than a radio, is required, as all the necessary signal
> processing is implemented in software.
>
> The main features include:
> WEFAX, FAX, SSTV, colour SSTV, RTTY and CW operation.
> Transmits 6 FAX modes, 8 monochrome SSTV modes, 10 colour SSTV modes.
> FAX operation supports APT signal recognition and scheduled
reception.
> No external decoder or converter box is required.
> Signal analysis is provided on all modes.
> Many parameters are adjustable while receiving.
> Full recovery from wrong mode settings is possible.
> Program works in real time (about 1 second 'DSP' time lag)
>
> I have improved documentation considerably and an illustrated user's
manual
> is now
> available. You may get more information or download a copy from my web
site,
> on http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/2504
>
> Cheerio from Brian, 9H1JS
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>

6132. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: W6RCA <w6rca@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A578B2.2D87@ibm.net>
Source record: 183343
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WK1V wrote:
> There you go again Cecil...coming back with stuff I cannot argue with....DAMN!
> But what do treaty requirements have to do with it?

Probably nothing - I just have a wierd sense of humor - ask Larry. :-)
I know nothing about that code method. Just wanted to point out that
the 13wpm and 20wpm requirements cannot be blamed on the treaty. One
word per fortnight would satisfy the treaty. Happy Holidays, ya'll.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

6133. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34ae7516.8041816@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183344

ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 02:25:01 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>>>When the League starts having REAL elections for SM, instead of
>>>"declaring elected" SMs who run unopposed, then perhaps I'll start
>>>thinking they really care about what the members think.
>>
>>But having an election with only one candidate is not at
>>all unusual. The question that should be asked is why is
>>there only one candidate? Are others just not interested
>>in getting involved? I've run for public office 4 times and
>>in one of those times I had no opposition at all. Should
>>I have not accepted the end result? Should the
>>working of government not have allowed me to take office
>>because no one opposed me?

[...]

>I just read that the Russians declare an election void
>if the voter turnout is less than 50%. The office remains
>unfilled until a valid election can be held. Interesting
>idea. Maybe we should look at doing the same. In

Makes sense to me.

>many cases, leaving the office vacant may be the
>best thing we could do. And in cases where an
>office fullfills a useful function, it might get some
>people motivated to get it filled.

At the least the ARRL could do like they do with elections for some
judges, and let us vote on whether or not to retain an unopposed
official. None Of The Above is another ballot option.

What really steams me is that when an SM runs unopposed, we don't even
GET A BALLOT! The person is just "declared elected," even though
there has not even been a facade of a real election. After a few
times, I'd guess the members tend to forget that there even is an
election process for SM. For instance, I've been an ARRL member for
nearly 20 years, and I've never even _seen_ a ballot for SM, since
there's never been a real election in Idaho. This is not a healthy
situation, IMO.
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6134. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a65dbc.2062722@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183345

billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>>When the League starts having REAL elections for SM, instead of
>>"declaring elected" SMs who run unopposed, then perhaps I'll start
>>thinking they really care about what the members think.
>
>But having an election with only one candidate is not at
>all unusual. The question that should be asked is why is

Yes, but in a real election, write-in votes are allowed.

>there only one candidate? Are others just not interested
>in getting involved? I've run for public office 4 times and

The qualification process to run for ARRL office is more complicated
than necessary, too.

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6135. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227220601.RAA00772@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183346

In article <19971227200200.PAA15429@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>And your basis for this ridiculous assertion is...
>
>

Nothing ridiculous
>at all, real Hams know CW

But don't know a thing about proper spelling, usage, or capitalization, as evidenced by the majority of your posts.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6136. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227220601.RAA28206@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183347

In article <Pine.SUN.3.96.971227145142.27564D-100000@voyager.cris.com>, KQ6PO <Kq6po@cris.com> writes:

>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in
>5
land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The
>appropriate
athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his
>stupidity

Although intentionally misleading, there is nothing illegal about the previous post. A return Internet address can be anything the sender wishes it to be, except for blatat profanity and/or indecency (as per the rules of most ISPs.) You do not have exclusivity to the KQ6PO combination of characters, even though it may comprise your amateur callsign.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6137. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227221201.RAA28863@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183348

In article <34A53D84.6F9D@earthlink.net>, Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

True, but that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
eliminated is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
obtaining an amateur radio license as issued by the United States Government.
Furthermore, the continued insistence on this outdated and unnecessary
requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby desperately
needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
intact.

Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of the
reasons explained above.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6138. Re: Blindness and technology

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ctwla@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <683u88$b58@sjx-ixn2.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183349

In <34A46ECD.54C9@psn.net> Eric Oyen <n7zzt@psn.net> writes:
>
>Butch Bussen wrote:
>> Yes, this is so true. Many manufacturers are dropping synthesizer
options
>> from their radios. Many new ones are menu driven things almost
impossible
>> for the blind to operate. As far as I know, Yaesu has not made a
radio
>> with a synthesizer for a long time. Kenwood has dropped this option
in
>> their vhf stuff, not sure about icom. I hate to see this trend
going this
>> way. A lot of the time it is just a simple thing like beeping on
memory 0
>> or something like that. Wish we could get the manufacturers to pay
>> attention.
>>
>> 73s
>> Butch WA0VJR
>Butch,
>the only way they will pay attention, is when you get into THEIR
wallet.
>I, too, am a blind ham and have some of the very problems described
with
>various amateur equioment. I have mailed letters to the various
>manufacturers, but to no avail. Since most of them are based in japan
>these days, I am serious considering writing to the company presidenst
>in the most formal japanese manner possible (this will always get
their
>attention), and explain to them that such options should:
>1. be included as default in their gear or,
>2. be offered as a free install compatible with all previous gear that
>uses computer memory menu systems.
>
>Otheriwse, I am not sure what else to do, except maybe sue them (and
>thats expensive any way you look at it).

Trying to hit someone in the wallet You ought to consider the ARRL

If You are members of ARRL cancel Your membership, because THEY did not
think of it first. What are they think when it comes to the hoby? only
contests so they can bring in subscribers?
Suposetly they look after the hoby, and protect it, while they help the
members.

Thinks like helpfull features for the blind operator, and standards like compatable microphone plugs is the business of the league, don't forget these radios some day might have to be used in an emergency.

C Thomas

6139. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Larry A. Warsinski" <lwarsins@up.net>
Message-ID: <683vi1$4u4@btc3.up.net>
Source record: 183350

Ed Legenza wrote in message <34A53D84.6F9D@earthlink.net>...
>The amateur community has allowed no code licensing, yes it only allows
>vhf and above privelages. But to get HF access requires ONLY 5wpm.
>
>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

This is true, but only to a point. I passed the 5wpm, but what does it get me? CW ONLY on a few bands, and phone, at. al., on the often useless 10-meter band. Why even BUY or bother to build a radio to work a mode I have no interest in using?

>This is NOT just a hobby, it is a responsibility to support emergency
>communications when called upon.

Many of us do, but what has this to do with CW -- CW in NOT part of any emergency communications plan. Not knowing it does nothing to disqualify a ham from helping out with emergency communications.

>REally, if you want a license as much as people bitch, I for one will
>volunteer to help anyone in the East Bay area of California study and
>learn the code.

Good! That is the way.

73

--Larry A. Warsinski--
N8JPK -- Calumet, MI
lwarsins@up.net

6140. NTS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dale Allen <daleal.nospam@cyberhighway.net>
Message-ID: <01bd131e$a182ea60$1ae982d0@daleal>
Source record: 183351

Does anyone out there know who in Boise, Idaho runs NTS and do (es) the
Station(s) that run the NTS also run 2 Meters?

Please send me call(s) and freq.(s)

TNX
--
Dale Allen
KB7TNR
daleal.nospam@cyberhighway.net

6141. Re: Blindness and technology

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <68482g$d4a$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183352

>>the only way they will pay attention, is when you get into THEIR
>wallet.
>>I, too, am a blind ham and have some of the very problems described
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>>various amateur equioment. I have mailed letters to the various
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>members.
>Thinks like helpfull features for the blind operator, and standards
>like compatable microphone plugs is the business of the league, don't
>forget these radios some day might have to be used in an emergency.
>
>C Thomas

Actually, it's not the responsibility of the league.

The league has virtually no sway over the manufacturers -
the amateur community, who BUYS their radios - does.

Groups like Courage Handi-Hams do a very impressive service
with limited resources.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

6142. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xsubmarine@airnet.netY
Message-ID: <34a58d66.77335799@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183353

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 14:54:59 -0500, KQ6PO <Kq6po@cris.com> wrote:

>
>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in 5
>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The appropriate
>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his stupidity
>
Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good grief.

6143. Re: NTS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mark L. Bary" <mbary@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34A584B4.991ECF7A@erols.com>
Source record: 183354

Dale Allen wrote:

> Does anyone out there know who in Boise, Idaho runs NTS and do (es)
> the
> Station(s) that run the NTS also run 2 Meters?
>
> Please send me call(s) and freq.(s)
>
> TNX
> --
> Dale Allen
> KB7TNR
> daleal.nospam@cyberhighway.net

Dale,

Near the front of each QST is a page called: Get to Know your Section Manager. In the Sept. '97 issue (the issue that came to hand first) it's on page 12.

Look down the list until you find your Division (for Idaho it's the Northwestern Division), then look for your state. Next to the state you'll find a listing for your SM. Unless it's changed since Sept. '97, it's Mr. Mike Langrell, AA7VR. Among other info it list's his email address as: aa7vr@arrl.org

Try asking him your question.

You can also get some info from the section of the magazine called "Section News"(starting on page 121 of the Sept issue. The Northwestern Division info starts on page 144 of that issue). Your Section Traffic Manager is W7GHT. Perhaps you can get the email address for W7GHT from your SM. The STM will have all the info you desire regards the NTS in your section.

Hope this helped,

73,

Mark
N4EOC

6144. Re: HK IP-2718 manual

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: KenB <kennethb@mail2.theonramp.net>
Message-ID: <34a5aa8b.0@208.136.0.6>
Source record: 183355
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.swap

Disregard....got it! KenB
KenB wrote in message <3480bfdc.0@208.136.0.6>...
>I need a manual for my Heathkip IP-2718 Tri-Power supply.
>
>Ken, K5OFC
>ken_b@earthling.net
>
>
>

6145. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <6849go$je9$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183356

In article <19971227145501.JAA19421@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
CeeBeRambo <ceeberambo@aol.com> wrote:

>You can only repress people so long with outdated, unnecessary,
>politically-motivated, unfair rules.

Code is now a "politically-motivated" requirement? That's a new one.

>At some point, they will rise up and act against the establishment.

What will happen? Mass attacks against FCC personnel? More fertilizer
bombs at FCC listening stations? Did the Michigan Militia recently form
an anti-FCC faction?

>This is exactly what is happening now in amateur
>radio. Witness the large increase in the number of outbanders in general, and
>especially those who operate past 28Mhz.

Freebanders have been around since, oh, long before I was a ham and before
I was interested in radio back in the '70's. "Large increase"? I doubt it.
At least, not in the US. Maybe outside the US, where zero enforcement and
cheap radios gives rise to people and businesses (like taxi services) using
otherwise amateur frequencies for personal communication.

>These are, for the most part, serious
>radio enthusiasts who would gladly obtain an amateur license if the testing
>procedure was relevant and reasonable.

If they were serious, they'd be licensed as codeless techs, today.

> But since it is not, and since the old men who control the ARRL and wish to
> keep the bands all to themselves

Who exactly are these faceless "old men". Care to put some names/callsigns
with your vague rhetoric?

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6146. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <6849n0$jf2$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183357

In article <19971227175401.MAA02749@ladder02.news.aol.com>,
LFDBC <lfdbc@aol.com> wrote:

>>Standards are designed to filter out unwanted flotsam. By eliminating
>>the code test for VHF privileges (and replacing it with nothing else)
>>the No-Code Agenda was successful in converting the VHF frequencies,
>>specifically, the 2 meter band, to a Family Radio Service. Now, any
>>numbskull capable of committing test answers to short-term memory
>>(and that's exactly what they do, as is evidenced by the huge number
>>of technical questions about the most basic concepts I hear) has a
>>VHF-only license.
>
>Tests do not generate " standards ". The FCC defines our standards.

Semantics, Les. The tests are present to (supposedly) ensure your technical
competence. That technical competence is the 'standard' the FCC, representing
the amateur public, is seeking to maintain.

>Overall, I have met better operators on VHF than on HF. I have heard things on
>20 and 75 mtrs that I thought were to be found only on 11 mtrs.

Not surprising at all. All it takes is one drunk redneck from Kentucky
with his Alpha 87 on 75 meters to demonstrate to the entire US what a moron
he is. On the other hand, it would take a small army of VHF operators to
accomplish the same thing on 2 meters.

MD
--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6147. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A5D477.725C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183358

LFDBC wrote:
>
> >"Whether you are for or against codefree access to the high frequency bands,
> >do not look for the world's communications regulators to make it happen
> >anytime in the near future. Perhaps not even in your lifetime." ...
> >
> >
>
> Well, Jim, I think that it is an accurate picture of the code requirment as it
> relates to the world structure. I'm sure code will remain, but the present
> tier of 5wpm, 13 wpm, and 20 wpm reletive to the U.S. liscense structure IS
> going to change ! The international agreement only requires that the operator
> " show proficiency " in Morse. Our hobby will not survive otherwise.
>
> Les, KE4YLT
Les, you hit the nail right on the head. And peronally I would be in
favor of lowering the code requirement for all HF bands to 5 wpm, but
maintaining the "theory" requirements for general, advanced, and extra
band priveliges!

Maybee we will see the requirement lowered to 5 wpm and the bitching
stop!

Ed (oh I said a naughty) Legenza
N6XA

6148. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A5D3B8.7F0B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183359

Larry A. Warsinski wrote:
>
> Ed Legenza wrote in message <34A53D84.6F9D@earthlink.net>...
> >The amateur community has allowed no code licensing, yes it only allows
> >vhf and above privelages. But to get HF access requires ONLY 5wpm.
> >
> >Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.
>
> This is true, but only to a point. I passed the 5wpm, but what does it get
> me? CW ONLY on a few bands, and phone, at. al., on the often useless
> 10-meter band. Why even BUY or bother to build a radio to work a mode I
> have no interest in using?
>
> >This is NOT just a hobby, it is a responsibility to support emergency
> >communications when called upon.
>
> Many of us do, but what has this to do with CW -- CW in NOT part of any
> emergency communications plan. Not knowing it does nothing to disqualify a
> ham from helping out with emergency communications.
>
> >REally, if you want a license as much as people bitch, I for one will
> >volunteer to help anyone in the East Bay area of California study and
> >learn the code.
>
> Good! That is the way.
>
> 73
>
> --Larry A. Warsinski--
> N8JPK -- Calumet, MI
> lwarsins@up.net

Dear Larry,

Most hams here (or prospective hams) have the mistaken idea that
emergency communications involves FM 2 meter or 440 mhz work alone.
Indeed in bad emergencies, such as the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake
around the S.F. bay area, HF communications was the only way to know
what was going on in Santa Cruz.

To be honest, at that point we used SSB. But had the conditions been
unfavorable to SSB then CW could have been used.

Any ham who has worked both SSB and CW will tell you that when
conditions get rotten, CW will often work best when no other mode can

overcome the atmospheric conditions/interference.

73 om

Ed Legenza

6149. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A5D298.75E0@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183360

Mr. Slime wrote:
>
> On 27 Dec 1997 22:12:29 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:
>
> >>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.
>
> >True, but that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
> >eliminated is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
> >obtaining an amateur radio license as issued by the United States Government.
> >Furthermore, the continued insistence on this outdated and unnecessary
> >requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby desperately
> >needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
> >intact.
>
> >Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
> >tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of the
> >reasons explained above.
>
> agreed completely !! good job !!
>
> yeah, some say emergency communication but who uses CW for emergency
> communications nowadays ?? the ships don't use it, the aircrafts
> don't use it, no one uses at all.
>
> I believe that the knowledge in digital signals are much important
> than the knowledge in CW. Keep up with the technology !!
>
> --
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> --
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
MAybe you should keep up with the facts. First off CW is digital, the
first digital mode ever! There have been devices for quite some time
which can both send and received CW automatically. However, experience

has proven that a trained operator can read signals that computer based systems are stymied by.

Second, CW can and is used in emergencies where no other mode such as AM, Fm, or SSB can suffice.

Third, Ham radio has nothing to do with commercial shipping or aircraft! If that is your goal becoma a sailor or a pilot!

ED Legenza

6150. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A5D1C0.6BCD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183361

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >unnecessary
> >requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby
> >desperately
> >needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
> >intact.
> >
> >Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
> >tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of
> >the
> >reasons explained above.
> >
> >
> >
> >"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
> >"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
> >
> >
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> >
> >
>
> Cant wait till Iz gets my new Cell phone on 40 meters, Iz knows Idustrys is
> afer that Band to

I don't think 40 meters is even remotely useable for cell phones. The
whole idea of cells is that they are short range transmitters grouped
together in a grid to cover a geographical area.

40 meters would require too large an antenna, and go too far!

Ed lEGENZA

6151. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A5D2BF.A00@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183362

CrACKeD wrote:
>
> Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net> writes:
>
> <snip>
>
> : You know, code is the best, yes BEST BEST BEST, way of getting through
> : to someone when the atmospheric conditions are the pitts.
>
> Or is it?

What other mode would you consider to be better?

6152. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn Roberson <kg5uc@piasanet.com>
Message-ID: <34A5E280.27577B7B@piasanet.com>
Source record: 183363
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

> Mr. Slime wrote:
> >
> > Hi.
> >
> > I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
> > know how to but I have the advanced license !! That's kind of what
> > we are talking about for nocode-code argument... we need more
> > practical exam ;-)).
> >
> > Is it wavelength (MHz) = full wave ?
> > wavelength / 2 = half wave ?
> > wavelength / 4 = quarter wave ?
> >
> > I think you had something else that you have to consider, but I can't
> > remember it...
> >
> > Thanks.
> >
> > Please e-mail me at slime@radiotelephone.net.
> >

The thing that amazes me is that anyone would want to demonstrate their ignorance of such a
basic knowledge for the world to read. All Mr. Slime has to do is to go to his (or her) local
library, obtain a copy of The Amateur Radio Handbook (it doesn't matter how old the copy;
the formula for calculation of a dipole antenna is nearly as old as radio itself), and look it up.
Undoubtedly, considering that Slime may not have easy access to a library, but does obviously
have access to the Internet, there are many sites that also offer that information. All one
needs to do is learn how to use the various search engines to get the information. That would
surely relieve him/her of the necessity of embarrassing him/herself on a public forum.

73 from Glenn - KG5UC

6153. CW in music, TV, etc.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A5C573.38F9C2FA@flash.net>
Source record: 183364

The IKEA post made me think this would be a great thread. I remember getting a real kick out of the Joe Walsh, aka WB6ACU, Barnstormer album. In one of the songs an organ is keyed at about 5 wpm and he sends the message "Register and Vote" unless your listening for it you'd never know it's there.

What other songs, TV commericals, Television shows etc. have you heard CW sent where a real message is copyable?

Tim, ka8ddz

6154. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve Carter <sjcarte@tconl.com>
Message-ID: <34A5B203.547B@tconl.com>
Source record: 183365
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

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Victor Mete wrote:
>
> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> can be bought?
>
> Thanks,
> Vic
Rad Shack Has them
--

http://www.tconl.com/~sjcarte/ OPS Engine Info
http://members.aol.com/mutineers/Index.htm
http://members.aol.com/apba17/
Thanks Steve Carter
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6155. For Sale - Dual Meter Pwr Supply $99

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bd12d8$63d548c0$d480dad0@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 183366
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

New Condition Pyramid Gold Series Regulated Power Supply - INBox
Model Number PS-26K
Individual Amp And Voltage Meters
Input: 115 VAC 60 Hz 500W Max. Fuse Protected
Front Panel Positive And Negative Output Leads
Power Switch: Illuminated 15Amp 125VAC
Output: Adjustable 6-15VDC 22 Amp Regulated Low Ripple Output
Overload Protection Devices & Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Over Temperature Protection With Instant Automatic Reset
Built In Cooling Fan
Original Box, Instructions, And Schematic
New Condition - All Papers
PRICE: $99.00 PLUS SHIPPING. (Shipping Not Negotiable)

Charles Francer N1RPD
francer@gis.net

6156. B&W antenna switch and coils

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: w3ivg@postoffice.ptd.net
Message-ID: <9yYo.61$Mo.414665@nnrp2.ptd.net>
Source record: 183385

For Sale or Trade:

I have a 5 position antenna switch, B&W, Model 550-A, plus two B&W coils that I bought years ago when I experimented with amplifier building and antenna experimenting. I don't know the coils numbers any more, but, here are the coils stats:

1. 55 turns of .062" diameter wire with .062" spacing betweent he coils on 3" diameter and 7 inches long.

2. 38 turns of .080" diameter copper wire, .170" distence between the coils, on a 3" diameter and 9.5n inches long. This coil has a ceramic, non shorting, 16 position switch, (rated at kw),that is wired to every 2nd coil. I used it to tune a vertical I was experimenting with.

Make an offer or trade. Contact me via E-mail: w3ivg@prolog.net

6157. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ian
Message-ID: <883186248.22627.0.nnrp-06.c1ed19de@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183386
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

"Steve Jelly" <Jellybean@btinternet.com> wrote:

>Hi,

>Just to let you know that we now have free stock of the latest goodies from
>Icom, including the new IC-746. We als now have free stock of the IC-T8E
>Tri-band handy and that elusive product, the PCR-1000 computer aided

here steve,
does all the finish on this equipment fall apart aswell as the ar8000,
the NEW cabinet that i had put on a couple of months ago is coming off
already (surprise surprise), and it's been in its case since it was
replaced and used but a FEW times in my room next to my computer
seems that lynch and AOR talk crap !
fag smoke my foot !

6158. Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a database.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: bernard@xs4all.nl
Message-ID: <681kvg$a8s$14@news2.xs4all.nl>
Source record: 183387
Cross-posted to: rec.collecting,rec.games.misc,rec.misc,rec.radio.amateur.misc,sdnet.misc,sdnet.computing

Small + handy program, Address, can fill, read, and organise a
database. You can use it for any topics such as books, customers,
music, car, cd, parts, clients, etc... and makes as many different
databases as you like.
The extended search possibility of the program makes it suitable for
any application where many items need to be ordained and found in a
few seconds.
This program gives you the way to manage your collection of items
whatever their topic. This without the complication of big database
programs. You can start without any specific knowledge on the subject.
you just need a mouse... and visit:

http://www.xs4all.nl/~bernard

see you there,

6159. FS or trade: Beartracker BCT2

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5alc <kc5alc@kih.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1268$9cc50be0$1f6b8ccf@default>
Source record: 183388

Brand new in the box, never been used or installed, Beartracker BCT2 mobile scanner. Has Highway Patrol Alert feature, Highway Patrol, Police, D.O.T. and Weather frequencies pre-programmed. $125 or trade for HT like HTX 202. kc5alc@kih.net

6160. Re: Need:Software to Print QSL's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: pokf4jrg@cheta.net
Message-ID: <34a46051.2351001@news>
Source record: 183389

On 26 Dec 1997 22:58:36 GMT, tbolt@ix.netcom.com(Richard Gillani)
wrote:

>Does anyone know of any software so I can print my own QSL cards on my
>ink-jet printer? I would greatly appreciate any info or assistance. I
>have the paper which is 8 1/2 X 11 and need to print four cards on the
>front at one time... Any help Please... Tnx.. Rich tbolt@ix.netcom.com

You can use a program like Print Master Gold and put the same thing on
each page of a folded card. On each page you would have a front,
back, inside left and an inside right. I use the above program but
I'm sure there are many others.

Burton kf4jrg

6161. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <681nvl$nq2@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183390

wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>You seem to be missing the point that the code isn't something you need to
>>operate HF. Why take the time to study, practice, and test for the code
>>if you'll never use it? Doesn't that defeat the whole purpose of learning
>>it in the first place? Some people simply don't have the time to play
>>these stupid games, which is why they "bitch."

> You miss the Point also, since I dont use Packet,Fast Scan TV, Satelites, or a
>Bunch of other Modes, then I guess Ishouldnt be tested on them either,

Put the code testing on the same basis as these modes you mention
(i.e. say 3-4 questions on code and integrate the scoring with the
theory test as a whole and then you'd have parody... failing that, the
code sits on a pedestal by itself.

> I also
>dont build Receivers, Transmitters, Amps, Yagis, or Power Supplys, so I guess I
>shouldnt be tested on that either, nor do I Design Feedlines,or Build them so I
>guess I shouldnt be tested on them either.

Put the code testing on the same basis as these modes you mention
(i.e. say 3-4 questions on code and integrate the scoring with the
theory test as a whole and then you'd have parody... failing that, the
code sits on a pedestal by itself.

> Since all I want to do is Pick-up the Mic and Holler, I guess thats all I
>need to be tested on, is this what your saying?

Read what the argument is all about. The code test is the ONLY
subject area that has its own test... why should it anymore?

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

6162. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <681os8$nri@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183391

glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>The ARRL is like any other entrenched bureaucracy. It exists mainly
>to perpetuate itself, and the original goals are often forgotten along
>with the wishes of the peons who support it with their money.

>When the League starts having REAL elections for SM, instead of
>"declaring elected" SMs who run unopposed, then perhaps I'll start
>thinking they really care about what the members think.

But having an election with only one candidate is not at
all unusual. The question that should be asked is why is
there only one candidate? Are others just not interested
in getting involved? I've run for public office 4 times and
in one of those times I had no opposition at all. Should
I have not accepted the end result? Should the
working of government not have allowed me to take office
because no one opposed me?

>The ARRL is not a democracy.

No, but we do get to vote for those that choose to run
for office of SM, etc. That's very similar to most other
organizations.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

6163. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227034900.WAA11284@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183392

>The code test is the ONLY
>subject area that has its own test..

As it should

6164. TRUNKER tutorial, critiquing welcome/wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <34fd7c6a.538946474@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner

OK, I got bored and decided I needed to write a tutorial on
how to use TRUNKER.EXE. If you've used this program and know anything
about it, *please* take a look at this (remember, it may keep a newbie
out of *your* inbox).

If you want to use this program, read this and see if it makes
any sense. If you still can't figure out what you're doing, figure
out what you're doing, and tell me why it didn't help.

If you have or haven't used this program, but feel you're a
general know-it-all, make sure you know what you're talking about,
then tell me how I should change the tutorial.

If you don't fall into any of the above categories, why are
you reading this message at all, anyway?

- Chris, KD4DTS

How to use this stuff
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12/26/97
Version 1.00

In looking at the documentation provided with TRUNKER, I've
noticed that it's rather scarce, and there's a lot of implied
knowledge. Perhaps with this document, we can remedy at least a
little of that.

If you are a learned soul, and find some deficencies, or know
a better way to do something, please, e-mail me and I'll incorporate
it into the next version of this document.

What does this thing do?

TRUNKER is program that allows a person with two scanners and
a device called a "data slicer" to follow traffic on a trunked radio
system. It's useful for listening to what the police, fire/EMS teams,
water works, and whatever other groups using the system are up to.
Hear your tax dollars at work ("Unit 54, be advised that complainent
says the neighbors cat has been meowing too loudly. Dispatching 3
additional units, signal 32, TAC 3").

What's a trunking system, how does it work?

Trunking systems seem to be implemented typically at the
county level. Where I live, the system has the county police

department, several city departments, fire/EMS teams, animal control, the water works, Parks & Recreation services, and some various other county level functions.

Each service is assigned to a group. As far as I know, unless there is an equivalent of changing channels, each group can only talk to members of their own group. This prevents the water works guys from yakking at the fire/EMS teams. There are also certain groups that all radios respond to, such as "All county". Through some system, users are able to talk to specific other users, rather than the whole group. I don't know if individuals can talk to individuals outside of their own group or not. I imagine the system is pretty flexible, and can acommodate this somehow.

A trunking system is a radio system that has a minimum of 2 frequencies, and usually more. One channel, at any given time, is a control channel. This channel contains digitally encoded data that specifies which of the other channels in the system currently have conversations on them, which frequency to use next, etc. This data channel often rotates between up to 4 frequencies (used to "normalize" transmitter wear, I guess).

(This part I'm unsure of). For every output frequency the county, there are a corresponding number of input frequencies. Output frequencies are in the 854-858 in my county, and the inputs are somewhere down around 814-818.

When a user keys down, the trunking system controller selects an output channel for that transmission, and repeats what it hears from the input on the output frequency. The control channel notifies other radios that the input frequency is in use, and if they need to transmit, what other input frequency to use.

The above is somewhat simplified, and certainly contains some omissions. Someone who *really* knows about trunked systems should fix this.

What do I need?

To really do this right, you'll need either an AR8000 scanner, or a scanner capable of being controlled by a computer (AR3000, R7000, PCR1000, AR2700, etc), and a radio capable of monitor 800mhz with discrimator out (such as a Yaesu 8100, or many other "packet ready" radios). You'll also need a data slicer.

A data slicer is nothing more than a device that takes the discriminator audio in, amplifies the heck out of it so it looks like a square wave, then converts it to RS-232 levels. You should be able to build one of these in about 1/2 an hour if you're adept with a soldering iron and know which end of a diode is which. There are also some commercial ones from MFJ, WeFax, and a few other manufacturers.

You'll need the computer controlled scanner to listen to the audio on the output frequencies. The other radio listens to the control channel, and the data from the discriminator out goes to the data slicer. The data slicer squares up the signal, and sends it to the PC via the Clear-To-Send pin on the serial port.

The software decodes the data coming in from the data slicer, and commands the computer controlled scanner to change frequency. The software supports a prioritization scheme that allows you, the user, to assign a priority to each group. As an example, I set the "All County" group to be highest, because usually anything sent to the entire county is of some interest. The water works people are set to the lowest, because, frankly, these are some of the dumbest people to ever squeeze a microphone key. My nearest city police are set to the second highest priority, because they're closest to me. If some junkie is running loose with a gun near my house, I want to know about it (how else to justify an Uzi with a silencer and night vision equipment to the wife?).

How do I find the trunking system?

Look for tall towers. No, seriously, there are a couple of excellent websites that contain lists by state and county of what frequencies are used, what groups are assigned to whom, etc. The two I really like are:

http://web2.airmail.net/lblant1/trunked.htm
http://members.aol.com/wwhitby2/trs.html

Another method is tune through the 800 mhz band, starting around 849 megahertz or so. Set the step for 12.5Khz. The problem here is that if you have to resort to searching like this, you're likely not to know what to listen for. A couple of hints: If you have the decoder software running while you're doing this, when you hit the control channel, you'll suddenly see frequencies appearing on the screen, and a SysId come up. A control channel sounds like a surging buzz. It will also stay up continously. If you know what pager data sounds likes, it doesn't sound like that.

Maybe someone will record a few seconds of it and post it as a .WAV file so you can see what you're looking for. This might also be a good way to provide a test setup so you'll have known constants when putting everything together.

What kind of computer do I need?

This is a good question. Experience shows that it runs on an AMD 5x86-133 in a DOS box under Windows-95 without any problem. It also will run but miss data on a 486-25 laptop under DOS only. Other people says that under Windows-3.11, don't even bother. I have an NT system here, but as of 12/26/97, I haven't tried it yet.

The program supports an accuracy counter, expressed in percentage. This indicates with what degree of success it decodes

packets. On the 5x86-133 system, I get 95 to 97% accuracy, with fairly poor reception (major fluctuation between S1 and S3 on my Yaesu 8100, for folks who know what this means).

How do I get the software running?

The software is not complicated to get running, particularly if you know that your hardware is already functional. If you've just built your own slicer, and don't know if it's working or not, well, that's beyond the scope of this document (so far).

The first thing to so is either boot a machine to a DOS prompt, or under Windows-95, open a DOS box. Make it full screen (using the ALT-ENTER key sequence) to make it easier to read, for now.

At the DOS prompt, you'll need to set several environment variables. Don't panic! It isn't voodoo. It's just a easier way for the lazy programmer (that's me) to avoid writing code to parse command line arguments.

Environment variables are nothing more than strings of text stored in an internal area of DOS (for those of us that really know how the variables work, leave it alone. We're trying to get this person running, not teach them DOS internals!). Every time you set a PATH statement (like the one in your AUTOEXEC.BAT), or change your PROMPT string, you're changing an environment variable. See? Nothing to it...

To select the type of scanner you have, at the DOS prompt, type:

SET TRACKSCAN=R7000

Now, if you don't have an R7000, use the type of your scanner here. (You can type TRUNKER ?) to see a list of supported scanners. It's being taught about more all the time). So, if you had a AR8000, you'd type

SET TRACKSCAN=AR8000

You get the idea, I'm sure. Now, you'll need to set a variable to tell the program what COM port you have the scanner connected to (you've connected the scanner, haven't you? If you don't, this will never work. And, if you don't know how to connect your scanner to the serial port, well, post a question to USENET. I can't explain that to you.).

SET TRACKSCANPORT=COM1

If you plugged your scanner into COM2, then substitute COM2 for COM1 in the line above. The same is true for COM3 or COM4 (for those of you who know enough to know what this means: If you're not using an 8250 COM port, or your multiport serial card doesn't emulate

one, it won't work. You have to have an 8250, 16450, or 16550 type COM port).

Now we'll need to tell the program where your data slicer is. Same kind of stuff here.

SET TRACKSLICERPORT=COM2

Again, if this isn't the COM port it's one, use the correct one.

The next variable you'll have to either already know, or perform an experiment to find out the correct value. The audio out of some radios is inverted (you be able to tell this because everything will sound upside down. Heh heh heh. Just kidding! But seriously folks...)

SET TRACKSLICERMODE=NORMAL

At this point, you'll need to tune the radio that you're going to monitor the control channel with to an active control channel. If you don't know what one sounds like, read whatever I wrote near the top on finding out how to figure this out. You should know this by this point in the process).

Start the program by typing:

TRUNKER

If the program comes up and you start seeing a list of frequencies displayed on the screen, and the SysID field in the upper left hand corner has a number other than 1234, you're OK. If not, trying quitting the program (use the 'Q' key), then type:

SET TRACKSLICERMODE=INVERT

This tells the program that your radio/slicer combination is inverting the data, and needs to be set right. Start the program again with:

TRUNKER

Hopefully now you'll start seeing data appear and a SysID number other than 1234 come up in the corner. If it doesn't, you've got a problem that I can't help you with. Post a question to alt.radio.scanner, and ask for help. There's a bunch of great people there, and you'll probably get more replies than you ever expected.

If you saw control channel data appearing, but the scanner you have connected to the serial port isn't changing to the frequency with the asterick beside it, you're halfway there. This indicates your control channel radio/slicer combination is working, but either the monitoring scanner isn't in the correct mode, or the interface to the scanner has a problem.

Check the dumb things first. Many people make the mistake with the AR8000 scanner of having it in CR/LF mode, instead of CR mode. I have no idea how to change this, 'cause I don't own one, but I hear people talking about it all the time.

If you have something like a R7000 or R7100, check the baud rates. The factory default is 1200, but the program defaults to 9600. You can override the default baud rates by typing:

SET TRACKSCANBAUD=1200

If you don't use 1200, you can use 300, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, 19200, 38400, or 57600. The R7x00's are tricky, because besides trial and error, the only way to know what they're set to is to open them up and look at the switches.

If you built an interface, try figuring out another way to verify the hardware. No doubt you can find a control program on the 'net that will support whatever radio you have.

If you know the hardware works, make sure you don't have some kind of COM port conflict. Remember that using standard COM port and IRQ mappings, you can't use COM1 and COM3, or COM2 and COM4 at the same time. This is because they share the interrupt, and most (not all) systems are not smart enough to know how to "share" interrupts.

Try just using COM1 and COM2, if you can. That's nice and generic, and very safe. Put the slicer on COM1, the scanner on COM2, and set the environment variables TRACKSCANPORT and TRACKSLICERPORT accordingly. If you can, plug another PC in the serial port the scanner should be connected to, and see if you see any data coming off it. Remember that you'll need a null modem cable to reverse the transmit and receive data lines.

If you've gone through all this, I can't help you. Send e-mail, or post a question to the 'net, describe your symptoms with great care and detail, and wait for a response. Remember, you'll only make people mad if you post the question as "I tried to use TRUNKER and it didn't work. What did I do wrong?". Tell us what you tried, what worked kinda, and what didn't work at all.

All in all

Hope this helped you some. If reading this document got you up and running, let me know (better yet, send money! Just kidding). If this document lacked something obvious that you figured out knowing would have helped, send e-mail. I'll make changes. If you didn't like the document at all, I don't want to hear from you. Write your own document, and one-up me.

Happy trunking!

- Chris, KD4DTS

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6165. License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: whlarson@olywa.net
Message-ID: <34a4865f.12488508@news.olywa.net>
Source record: 183394

My 10 year ham license expires in 3-98. How do I get it renewed? Tnx
from KF7IL.

6166. FS: $100 Vintage Webcor Tube Stereo Reel to Reel

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <68213acjm4@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183395

Webcor Regent Coronet Stereo Tube Model #2380-1 reel to reel. Made in Chicago. Excellent running top-end three speed tube unit from late 1950's or early 60's with extra features. Has separate optional Webcor compact mini-suitcase speakers that fold into little suitcase. Handles 7 inch reels. Has top-end options for its time. Weighs about 38 lbs by itself. No mikes, missing small piece of cover plate on bottom about 2"x 3" for access (Just screw in any plate to cover if you wish), have SAMS photofacts manual for unit. $100 plus UPS Shipping. Will pack it free.

Have photos if you wish me to email them to you. Must see.

Will consider trades all or in part for Civilian or Military tube tester as well -- or guitar or bass amp.

6167. Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6822on$1b1$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 183396

Just an opinion, I suppose, but the January 1998 Issue of AUTO-CALL, the "Official Journal of the Foundation for Amateur Radio" (representing ~30 clubs in the Wash D.C. area) had an interesting slant on WRC 97 and no-code HF access:

"Whether you are for or against codefree access to the high frequency bands, do not look for the world's communications regulators to make it happen anytime in the near future. Perhaps not even in your lifetime." ...

"As such, those hoping to see a codefree access to the high frequency bands for all license holders should not hold their breath."
...
"This would put any codefree access to HF off until 2012 at the earliest"

The reason of course, is simply that code vs. no-code just doesn't make it above the attention threshold for the WRC. It just ain't that significant in the big picture.

Jim - N4ST

6168. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6823i5$1jl$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 183397

Freebanders probably peaked in numbers 20+ years ago. At least in my neck of the woods there were far more people doing it back in the early 70's, complete with tower mounted multi-element "moonraker" antennas and running hundreds of watts. They posed no serious threat to 10 meters on the last two solar cycle peaks, and IMHO I doubt they will amount to much this time.

Jim - N4ST

CBRambo wrote in message <19971221175701.MAA01312@ladder02.news.aol.com>...
>The band is just starting to open up on this fine Sunday morning and what do I
>hear? Outbanders on 28Mhz. More outbanders than hams, in fact.
>
>You lose again, HAMBOS! Free radio operators will gradually take control of
>the lower portion of your 10-meter band. Nothing you can do about it. There's
>strength in numbers. Ours, not yours.
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>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6169. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a48f8f.204060628@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183398

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 02:25:01 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:
>>The ARRL is like any other entrenched bureaucracy. It exists mainly
>>to perpetuate itself, and the original goals are often forgotten along
>>with the wishes of the peons who support it with their money.
>
>>When the League starts having REAL elections for SM, instead of
>>"declaring elected" SMs who run unopposed, then perhaps I'll start
>>thinking they really care about what the members think.
>
>But having an election with only one candidate is not at
>all unusual. The question that should be asked is why is
>there only one candidate? Are others just not interested
>in getting involved? I've run for public office 4 times and
>in one of those times I had no opposition at all. Should
>I have not accepted the end result? Should the
>working of government not have allowed me to take office
>because no one opposed me?

Good questions. Lack of competition is generally not a
healthy thing. It is hard to believe that there is not at least
one other person in your township who thinks he could
do a better job than you (true or not). That you were
unopposed (and that many League elections are the
same) says to me that there isn't enough interest in
the office to keep it operating.

I just read that the Russians declare an election void
if the voter turnout is less than 50%. The office remains
unfilled until a valid election can be held. Interesting
idea. Maybe we should look at doing the same. In
many cases, leaving the office vacant may be the
best thing we could do. And in cases where an
office fullfills a useful function, it might get some
people motivated to get it filled.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6170. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227055100.AAA23981@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183399

Hi KF7IL,

A couple of minutes of poking around reveals the following, the upshot of which is that you can file online at :

http://svartifoss.fcc.gov:8080/cgi-bin/ws.exe/prod/efpa/forms/900/900_Form.hts

The following is quoted from http://www.arrl.org/arrlvec :

<<Amateurs may renew their FCC-issued licenses "on line" via the FCC web using FCC Form 900. FCC permits on-line renewals at 120 days or less before a license will expire. If a license is already expired, but is within the FCC's two-year grace period for renewal, the FCC will not accept an on-line Form 900 application--but they will continue to accept Form 610 requests for renewal when submitted by mail to:

FCC, 1270
Fairfield Rd, Gettysburg PA 17325-7245. >>

The following is quoted from http://www.fcc.org :

<<Mailing address. The address for making application by mail for renewal or change of name or address of your amateur operator/primary station license or your club, RACES or Military Recreation Station license is:

FCC
1270 Fairfield Road
Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245

Renewal. Use FCC Form 610 to apply for renewal of your amateur operator/primary station license. Use FCC Form 610B to apply for renewal of your club, RACES or Military Recreation Station license. The best time to file for renewal is 30-60 days, but no more than 90 days, before expiration. There is no fee. Section 97.21 of the Commission's Rules, 47 C.F.R. 97.21, provides that when your application for renewal has been received by the FCC at the above address on or before the license expiration date, your operating authority is continued until the final disposition of your application. If your license expires, you may apply for renewal of the license for another term during a two-year filing grace period. The application document must be received by the FCC at the above address on or before the end of the grace period. Unless and until the license is renewed, no amateur operator or station operating privileges are conferred.

When the license shows a call sign selected by the vanity call sign system, the application must be filed as specified in Section 97.19(b) of the Commission's Rules, 47 C.F.R. 97.19(b). A reciprocal permit for alien amateur licensee cannot be renewed. A new reciprocal permit for alien amateur licensee may be issued in response to proper application.

Obtaining forms. Forms 610 and 610B are available from the FCC's forms contractor. Call (800) 418-FORM (3676). Form 610 is also available for downloading from the FCC's Internet Homepage at http://www.fcc.gov/formpage.html and from the Fax-on-demand system by calling (202) 418-0177 from the handset of a facsimile machine. The FCC has discontinued providing license expiration notices (FCC Form 610-R). You may receive a license expiration notification from a private provider, but you are not required to use its services.

Electronic filing. Currently, only an entity that is also a VEC can file electronically your FCC Form 610 for you. The entity may charge you a fee for providing this service.
Last Updated September 18, 1997 >>

6171. This Week in Amateur Radio #248 (for air through 1/2/98)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Stephan M. Anderman" <sanderman@delphi.com>
Message-ID: <J7QHqkr.sanderman@delphi.com>
Source record: 183400

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Here is a summary of news items covered on edition #248 of
"This Week in Amateur Radio", North America's satellite-delivered
audio bulletin service, for the week ending 2-Jan:
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1. Robert Kirkpatrick, VE9VAR, to Review RAC Election Practices
2. FCC Upgrades ULS Database to Require Better Web Browser
3. Mir Passes Seen, More in January; Some Activity on 145.985
4. New QSL Address for RS-17/Sputnik 40/Sputnik Jr.
5. AMSAT-UK Sets Dates for 13th Colloquium, Calls for Papers
6. Texas Instrument Develops New Chip Insulation
7. U of Washington Study Says Microwaves Affect Lab Rats
8. PC/HDTV War May Be Ending, Hitachi Develops Format Converter
9. Special Event Station Calendar
10. "Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR
11. Weekly Propagation Forecast
12. Study Group Reaches Agreement for Modem Standards
13. "The RAIN Dial-up" from Chicago
14. "Ancient Amateur Archives" with Bill Continelli, W2XOY
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6172. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a492e1.204911110@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183401

On 26 Dec 1997 08:09:41 -0500, kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) wrote:
>In article <34a34c37.135991667@news.atl.bellsouth.net>,
> Gary Coffman <ke4zv@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>
>>And how did you arrive at that conclusion? It doesn't jibe with my experience.
>>I asked the fellows who hang out on our repeater how many were ARRL members.
>>There were exactly three out of the whole group who said that they
>>were. And that's out of a group of a couple dozen very active amateurs.
>>Most are under 50, however.
>
>Age is irrelevant. Where they operate appears to be. I've found in my own
>purely unscientific queries that most hams who spend the bulk of their time
>operating on VHF and above tend not to be ARRL members.

I don't think age is irrelevant. Our future will be in the hands of today's younger operators soon enough. The 70+ crowd won't be around much longer. There are a number in this group who also operate HF, including 3 of us who operate HF mobile (and I'm the only one in that group who is an ARRL member). The group is made up of Extra, Advanced, General, Tech Plus, and Tech operators in about the proportions those classes are represented in the total amateur population. ARRL membership is under-represented compared to the general amateur population, however, and I think age does play a role in that. I'm one of the oldest members of the group, most are in their 20s or 30s. I'm also the most political of the group, which is why I bother to retain my ARRL membership.

>> The last time I spoke at one of the local clubs, I asked the same question.
>> And out of a roomful of members of an ARRL Special Service Club, less than
>>half those present raised their hands. (And to be a Special Service Club, at
>>least 50% of the members have to belong to the ARRL, so it would seem it is
>>the ARRL members who aren't even active enough to show up to a club
>>meeting.)
>
>A local radio club usually implies a VHF club repeater. Maybe the 50% ARRL
>members are at home working on HF rather than dealing with local VHF
>repeater politics.

Nope, this is a general interest club. It isn't based around a repeater, though it sponsors VHF and UHF repeaters. It is a club based more on geography. It caters to a wide variety of activities and interests. It has a pretty good HF club station housed in a motor home, supports a number of public service activities, is responsible for a 56 kb packet node, offers clinics and builders' nights, has picnics, does Field Day, runs a hamfest, etc. I can't recall anything political ever mentioned about its repeaters. The technical committee keeps

them going and that's that.

(Note that this bunch is completely separate from the group I hang with. We are aggressively a non-club. We have put up a couple of UHF repeaters to stay in touch with each other, though the machines are open to anyone. We call them our experimenter's intercom.)

>>When I asked who in the group were Dxers or contesters, most who raised their
>>hands were from the ARRL group. But when I asked who did public service, the
>>non-ARRL group was a slight majority (and this has been ARRL's Year of Public
>>Service).
>
>So, let me interpret. When you asked who does DXing or contesting, "most"
>of people from the ARRL group raised their hand. Of course, we don't know
>the relative size of the ARRL group in comparison to the remainder of the
>crowd. Then, when asked about public safety, the "majority" went to the
>"non-ARRL crowd". Again, not surprising -- If there were 5 people in the
>"ARRL group", and 50 people in the "non-ARRL group", even 6 non-ARRL
>members raising their hands would be a "slight majority".

Well let me clarify for you, about 40% of those present were ARRL members. Or in hard numbers, that's 47 out of the 121 present at the meeting. And this is a Special Service Club. Nearly everyone should have been an ARRL member. And I didn't say "most" of the ARRL group raised their hands, I said that most of those who did raise their hands in response to the Dxing and contesting question were from the ARRL contingent. Hardly surpising sine the ARRL runs most of the contests and awards programs.

>>And when I asked for a show of hands for those active in technical
>>experimentation, disproportionately few ARRL members raised their hands.
>
>Not surprising, really. There isn't much technical experimentation going on
>on HF these days anyway.

Not among that group anyway. But there are a number of interesting technical things being done on HF, albeit by too few people. To mention a few, the Coherent crowd, my own PSK experiments, some darn clever ALE type schemes, TCP/IP over Clover bridges etc. There's scope for some really exciting work on HF now within amateur reach thanks to advances in DSP and VLSI. It is virtually a cottage industry dream, but too few seem to even be aware of the possibilities, much less be actively pursuing any of them. I see that as an opportunity missed and a problem to be addressed. HF is a unique resource with unique properties which make it interesting to those of us involved with signal design and signal processing. It is incredibly different from the bland gaussian noise environment of VHF+.

>>I routinely ask these sorts of questions when I'm asked to speak to a club,
>>and the responses of this group were fairly typical of what I've gotten at
>>other club meetings over the last few years.
>
>Beleive it or not, I tend to agree with you. As member and officer of a

>local radio club, I've found the older members more likely to be ARRL
>members, and less likely to show up at club meetings. I have found younger
>members less likely to be ARRL members, and more likely to come to club
>meetings.

Yes, age seems a definite factor. Technical interest too. The sharp technical
folks I know seem to favor belonging to AMSAT or TAPR rather than ARRL.
I belong to all three, but that seems to be the exception. Nor is it surprising
seeing the way the ARRL has seen fit to shuffle technical interests off to
their sometimes published thin technical magazinette.

>However, when I've privately asked non-league members why they haven't
>joined the ARRL, the most common response is 'not enough money'. Most
>have said that, given the choice between spending $25/year to be a
>member at our club, or spend $35 to join the league, they'd rather join
>our club. Since our club gets a QST subscription, they still get all the
>"benefits" with none of the expense.

I don't hear that excuse too much (this is a rather affluent suburban
area). What I do hear is "the magazine sucks" or "why should I give
them my money" implying that the ARRL doesn't represent their
interests. I haven't asked what ham magazines they do read. I should
do that.

I know among my own circle Communications Quarterly gets mentioned
occasionally, but I'm more likely to hear mention of something seen in RF
Design, EDN, Circuit Cellar, Byte, or NASA Tech Briefs than I am any ham
rag. We are the home of Hayes, Scientific Atlanta, Bell South, and the
southeast branches of Marconi, Rockwell Missiles and Space, Lockheed,
Mitsubishi, Motorola, Panasonic, IBM, Bell Labs, GM, Lucent, TDK, Phillips,
etc after all. And not to be slighted, also the home of Georgia Tech.

And they're all represented in our group. It's a pretty astute crowd. Not many
pulp wood truck drivers in our group, though one of the group did drive a MAC
Tools truck and a couple work at the county hospital's data processing center.
One is even a lawyer, and we rag him unmercifully about that. And a couple
of us are in broadcast (though we don't brag about that).

About a third of the group are also private pilots, which I found interesting.
We launch and chase balloons, hunt ELTs, etc. One of us has just finished
a TCP/IP based light switch (go figure). It's a diverse and active bunch. But
not many ARRL members, not compatible with the interests (or politics) of
many in the group apparently. (An overwhelming majority are true Jeffersonians
or outright Libertarians with very little use for Big Brother's intrusiveness.
Like me, they think amateur radio is overly and irrelevantly regulated, which
they blame largely on the ARRL, and under enforced, which they blame
directly on Washington.)

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6173. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a4b401.213391794@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183402
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

On 23 Dec 1997 16:40:05 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:
>DECLINE? in amateur radio? Well.... just try to find an open spot on 20
>meters during the weekend. Or try to find some room on 80 meters at night.
>I do not think that MORE is better.. in this case.

80m crowded? I sometimes have to tune for 15 minutes to find a signal on
80m at night. It's mostly a under utilized wasteland while next door 75m
is packed wall to wall with good ole boys cussin' and fartin' (code tested
every one of course).

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6174. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: briang@bgserv.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <883206650snz@bgserv.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183403
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

ARGH I do wish people would NOT post HTML in a newsgroup. Its
total gibberish!

Brian

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briang@bgserv.demon.co.uk
Brian Gaff AKA B G Services - Still supporting Z80
The Spectrum Emulator

6175. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ray Woodward <ray.w@zen.co.uk>
Message-ID: <wZWMMOAbhMp0EwHW@zen.co.uk>
Source record: 183404
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

In article <883186248.22627.0.nnrp-06.c1ed19de@news.demon.co.uk>, ian <?@?.?> comments :

>does all the finish on this equipment fall apart aswell as the ar8000,
>the NEW cabinet that i had put on a couple of months ago is coming off
>already (surprise surprise), and it's been in its case since it was
>replaced and used but a FEW times in my room next to my computer
>seems that lynch and AOR talk crap !
>fag smoke my foot !

Hmm, why can't I take this seriously ?

1 The author hasn't the backbone to post his e-mail address so Steve can take the matter up with him direct.

2 I've dealt with Martin Lynch & Son on numerous occasions and have never had any problems at all ...

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Ray

E-mail : ray.w@zen.co.uk

6176. Creative Design RC5A-2 Antenna Rotor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Raymond Hansmeier <rhansme@pacifier.com>
Message-ID: <34A4CB29.5C9D1B74@pacifier.com>
Source record: 183405
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

Want:
Any information on this unit. Mine needs repair. Can't find any help.
Will take a dead one . Need parts. Please reply via e-mail.
Thanks...Happy New Year...N7NL

6177. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Yves Remedios <yves@g4udt.nospam.co.uk>
Message-ID: <RBfhwBAuAOp0EwCf@g4udt.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183406
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

In article <883186248.22627.0.nnrp-06.c1ed19de@news.demon.co.uk>, ian
<?@?.?> writes
>NNTP-Posting-Host: koenigmedia.demon.co.uk
>X-NNTP-Posting-Host: koenigmedia.demon.co.uk [193.237.25.222]

Is this the Ian who complained?
--
Yves Remedios
When replying by e-mail, please correct my address using the word demon.

6178. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: I@dont.know
Message-ID: <34a4fab7.2459596@news.mia.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183407

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 07:51:56 GMT, ke4zv@bellsouth.net (Gary Coffman) wrote:

>I know among my own circle Communications Quarterly gets mentioned
>occasionally, but I'm more likely to hear mention of something seen in RF
>Design, EDN, Circuit Cellar, Byte, or NASA Tech Briefs than I am any ham
>rag. We are the home of Hayes, Scientific Atlanta, Bell South, and the
>southeast branches of Marconi, Rockwell Missiles and Space, Lockheed,
>Mitsubishi, Motorola,
^^^^^^^
You're strectching things here Gary. While Motorola has some presence in
Georgia, it's true Southeast strength is in Boyton Beach and Plantation
Florida where you have major divisions of the company.

Panasonic, IBM, Bell Labs, GM, Lucent, TDK, Phillips,
>etc after all. And not to be slighted, also the home of Georgia Tech.
>

>Gary

Regards,

Bruce
wb4yuc@juno.com
Please reply to the above address, hitting reply goes nowhere!

6179. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A5004B.D3272B44@shore.net>
Source record: 183408

Bill Larson wrote:

> My 10 year ham license expires in 3-98. How do I get it renewed? Tnx
> from KF7IL.

Fill out and send in an FCC Form 610. One that is dated September 1997.

After the First of January all previous editions of the 610 will be
obsolete. The new 610 requires you certify that you "have READ and WILL

COMPLY with Section 97.13(c) of the Commission's Rules regarding
RADIOFREQUENCY (RF) RADIATION SAFETY and the amateur service section of
OST/OET Bulletin Number 65."

Or, you can file an application on-line.

73 de
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j:) -=wk1v=-

6180. Re: do not /Outlaw CW Use/ learn it

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: WK1V <jjm@shore.net>
Message-ID: <34A5019D.8A714E69@shore.net>
Source record: 183409
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCA wrote:

> WK1V wrote:
> > I, personally, would not recommend the Code Quick program to anyone unless
> > all they wanted is a 5 WPM license and that's it. It's very effective for
> > that.
>
> And James, it does 100% satisfy the treaty. :-)

There you go again Cecil...coming back with stuff I cannot argue with....DAMN!
But what do treaty requirements have to do with it? I mentioned what I did
based on several people I know who used Code Quick and had a helluva time
getting their code speed to 13 and beyond. They just couldn't get those little
sayings outta their wittle heads. I tawt I taw a puddy tat.
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j:) -=wk1v=-

6181. CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: w0dvk@azstarnet.com
Message-ID: <34a2e4b4.34878591@news.azstarnet.com>
Source record: 183410

I at once knew CW at 50 wpm send and recv. It never made me any
money or anything like that, but I was very proud to know another
;language that few people knew..No I do not use it now, and
it really doesn't make any difference if they drop it or not. There
are more modern communications, but use CW when all others
fail..

Mel

W0dvk.... Tucson, Arizona

6182. Correct phone number

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: darrellk@iland.net
Message-ID: <34a50bb5.274527@news.iland.net>
Source record: 183411

In a previous posting, I didn't complete the phone number. The posting
was for a 989c antenna tuner that I have for sale. The correct phone
is 660-826-7022. Tnx WS1TXX

6183. CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: kq6po@mailcity.com
Message-ID: <34a519e6.1066567@news.interconnect.net>
Source record: 183412

I am looking for a few CB GOOD BUDDIES. If you are in the Sacramento, CA. area look me up. No coders need not call... they have no balls...

Mike Schwandt KQ6PO
8228 Hawaii Ln
Sacramento, CA. 95828
916-688-8118

6184. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The Le

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227145501.JAA16914@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183413

In article <349fb4fd.2669864@news.sprynet.com>, lar01@sprynet.com (larry) writes:

>Of the last information circular I saw for the amateur radio exam in Canada,
>they are being asked question concerning the new modes like packet, etc.

But not here. In the land of the old, white men from Oldington (not original...I saw it first coined here, but it's extremely accurate) all that matters is whether you can make the right noises with that mechanical key that nobody outside of amateur radio even uses anymore.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6185. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227145501.JAA19421@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183414

You might want to retitle your article as "LEGAL Code Free Access to HF? - Not in your lifetime."

You can only repress people so long with outdated, unnecessary, politically-motivated, unfair rules. At some point, they will rise up and act against the establishment. This is exactly what is happening now in amateur radio. Witness the large increase in the number of outbanders in general, and especially those who operate past 28Mhz. These are, for the most part, serious radio enthusiasts who would gladly obtain an amateur license if the testing procedure was relevant and reasonable. But since it is not, and since the old men who control the ARRL and wish to keep the bands all to themselves (the eventual cost being the demise of amateur radio as we know it, but these guys will long have been silent keys by then, so they don't care), these operators have decided the system is broken and that they will operate there anyway. We don't need no steenkin' license. Expect this trend to continue and explode when the next sunspot cycle approaches it's high point.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6186. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227150301.KAA17469@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183415

In article <6823i5$1jl$1@kronos.crosslink.net>, "N4ST" <jprice@crosslink.net>
writes:

>Freebanders probably peaked in numbers 20+ years ago. At least in my neck
of
>the woods there were far more people doing it back in the early
>70's,
complete with tower mounted multi-element "moonraker" antennas and
>running
hundreds of watts. They posed no serious threat to 10 meters on the
>last
two solar cycle peaks, and IMHO I doubt they will amount to much this
>time.

You've got to be kidding. Back in the 70s, it took some serious and expensive equipment to be a 11-meter freebander/outbander. To do it "right", you needed a full-coverage amateur rig (Kenwood, Yaesu, etc.) that had been modified to include 11 meter coverage. Either that, or you needed a top-end SSB CB that had been modified to allow connection of a VFO. Back then, this equipment was bulky, expensive, and you needed a qualified tech to make the mods. Very few would risk their commercial license to do it, as this was back when the FCC actually had some enforcement "teeth."

But the advent of inexpensive microprocessor chips changed all that. Nowadays, all an aspiring outbander has to do is walk in to any truck stop (Flying J, Pilot, etc.), purchase a mobile "10-meter amateur transceiver", clip or jumper a few wires, and he's immediately on-the-air from 26 (or lower) to 28Mhz. As a bonus, he gets the entire 10-meter band besides! Isn't modern technology wonderful?

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6187. Re: Majority is Against Morse Code... only a matter of time now.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6835j7$hn7@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183416

On Fri, 26 Dec 1997 13:33 - Gary Coffman
< ke4zv@bellsouth.net > wrote:
"That was the Judgement of Nuremberg. They hanged people for obeying bad laws."

Actually, Martin Luther King, Jr., said that to justify civil disobedience. In essence it said, "We will do as we please. If what we do falls within the law, ok. If not, ok, too."

I don't see the tie between the Nuremberg (Nuernberg) War Crimes Tribunal and the U.S. violation of an international agreement (even though the U.S. violates many international agreements when it's in "our" interest). We're not really talking about committing atrocities here.

Glenn Miller/AA5PK

6188. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227153701.KAA22663@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183417

>75m
>is packed wall to wall with good ole boys cussin' and fartin' (code tested
>every one of course).
>
>

And asIt should be, we dont need no CBplusers down there

6189. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: N4ST <jprice@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <6839jg$7sf$1@kronos.crosslink.net>
Source record: 183418

Nah, Rambo,
Back in the 70's half of the CB'ers I knew had "extended coverage rigs" or at least a toggle switch on the front that gave them an "upper" set of channels. And many ham linear amplifiers required minimal or *NO* mods to provide "big shoes" for these fellows. I did a lot of antenna work for these guys when I was a kid.
I just don't see the level of interest being there anymore, a lot of the same distractions that are affecting ham radio popularity are affecting freebanding. At least in the U.S.A., There may be a big boom in 3rd world countries. (Most of the ops I here below 10M and in the bottom end are speaking Spanish).

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Jim - N4ST

CeeBeRambo wrote in message
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>would risk their commercial license to do it, as this was back when the FCC
>actually had some enforcement "teeth."
SNIP
>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6190. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ian@koenigmedia.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <883242969.26019.1.nnrp-02.c1ed19de@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183419
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.packet,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,uk.radio.amateur

Ray Woodward <ray.w@zen.co.uk> wrote:

>1 The author hasn't the backbone to post his e-mail address so Steve can
>take the matter up with him direct.

>2 I've dealt with Martin Lynch & Son on numerous occasions and have
>never had any problems at all ...

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>Ray
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AND another thing..look in he header...my ip address and mail...idiot
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>
> E-mail : ray.w@zen.co.uk
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6191. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227170801.MAA00858@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183420

In article <19971227034900.WAA11284@ladder01.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>The code test is the ONLY
>subject area that has its own test..

As it
>should

And your basis for this ridiculous assertion is...

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6192. Icom 756

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <34A53981.2249@alaweb.com>
Source record: 183421

Does anyone who reads this news group use the IC756? I have a couple or three questions if so. Please send email to me if you will please. I am thinking very seriously about buying one in the near future

6193. Icom 756

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bruce Talkington <n4zez@alaweb.com>
Message-ID: <34A53A0C.5015@alaweb.com>
Source record: 183422

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Bruce Talkington....N4ZEZ....Andalusia, Alabama 36420
Visit my Web Page @ <http://www.alaweb.com/~n4zez/index.html>
Need a State or Country for a Award? Check out my "Cyber Schedule Page" @
<http://www.alaweb.com/~n4zez/schedule.html>

6194. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: lfdbc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227174201.MAA01612@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183423

>"Whether you are for or against codefree access to the high frequency bands,
>do not look for the world's communications regulators to make it happen
>anytime in the near future. Perhaps not even in your lifetime." ...
>
>

Well, Jim, I think that it is an accurate picture of the code requirment as it relates to the world structure. I'm sure code will remain, but the present tier of 5wpm, 13 wpm, and 20 wpm reletive to the U.S. liscense structure IS going to change ! The international agreement only requires that the operator " show proficiency " in Morse. Our hobby will not survive otherwise.

Les, KE4YLT

6195. Re: LOST: Generation of HF Operators

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: lfdbc@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227175401.MAA02749@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183424

>Standards are designed to filter out unwanted flotsam. By eliminating
>the code test for VHF privileges (and replacing it with nothing else)
>the No-Code Agenda was successful in converting the VHF frequencies,
>specifically, the 2 meter band, to a Family Radio Service. Now, any
>numbskull capable of committing test answers to short-term memory
>(and that's exactly what they do, as is evidenced by the huge number
>of technical questions about the most basic concepts I hear) has a
>VHF-only license.
>
>

Tests do not generate " standards ". The FCC defines our standards. The tests only reflect a certain level of knowledge required of the operator in order to recieve privledges reletive to liscense class.
Overall, I have met better operators on VHF than on HF. I have heard things on 20 and 75 mtrs that I thought were to be found only on 11 mtrs.

Les, KE4YLT

6196. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The Le

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-27 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971227180401.NAA03826@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183425

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>.I saw it first coined here, but it's extremely accurate) all that
>matters is whether you can make the right noises with that mechanical key
>that
>nobody outside of amateur radio even uses anymore.
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>

As it Should be
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6197. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A679FA.42D1ADD4@flash.net>
Source record: 183229

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:

> No particular expertise was
> needed. And if you had a bit of money, you could go first class
> without knowing a thing about technical details.

That's certainly true, most outbanders I knew back in the 70's didn't have a clue what was going on. I remember studying to get my novice while listening to 'outbanders' talk about 'tightening up' their beam by using it alot. 'Tightening up' I asked, what does that mean, Oh don't you know running more RF through it makes it 'better and more directional' har har har.

> BTW, did you ever hear of Siltronix? Yaesu? Swan? All those were
> available factory ready for ten or eleven meters in the mid-70s.
> Kenwood and others would go on 11 with the addition of a crystal and
> perhaps some retuning of a circuit or two.

I gotta believe Siltronix and Swan were the most popular for the outbanders, they conveiniently put the channel numbers on the VFO so folks would have a clue as to where they were.

> it's harder and/or more expensive to get on the "freebands" now, since
> there's not nearly as much good surplus CB gear available.

Must agree with Glen, I dont think the Siltronix even required a modification to run above 28MHz. Other than mabye a 25 watt mobile rig, I don't know of many 'full size' amateur rigs that will run below 28MHz with just a simple mod. (manufactured in the last 10 years that is)

> Does anyone even make a decent CB beam antenna nowadays?

Well that's O.K most outbanders are designing their own Yagis, Loops and Quads, har har.

Tim

6198. Motorola manual needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: w4rf@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228185200.NAA08512@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183230

I need a manual for a Motorola Micor HF SSB radio. I bought a working one recently but I'd like a manual to see what it's capabilities are. If you have a manual
you're willing to sell please drop me an e-mail.
Thanks
Jerry Franks
W4RF@aol.com

6199. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34a68017.277956141@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183231

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 20:17:03 -0800, Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net> wrote:
>CrACKeD wrote:
>>
>> Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net> writes:
>>
>> <snip>
>>
>> : You know, code is the best, yes BEST BEST BEST, way of getting through
>> : to someone when the atmospheric conditions are the pitts.
>>
>> Or is it?
>
>What other mode would you consider to be better?

Any properly designed fully voiced modulation with uniform symbols can do
better. There are a number of such implementations available to the amateur.
I could mention Clover II or PACTOR II, but they are more complex than necessary
to beat OOK Morse. Probably the best contender is Coherent. It's free, runs on
even an old original IBM PC XT, or DOS palmtop, and handily provides copy
when an operator can't even detect the signal by ear. But even plain old RTTY,
when sent at the same speed as Morse, can easily beat manual OOK Morse
under harsh signal conditions. And the complexity of the transmitter needed to
send it is no greater than for an OOK Morse transmitter (and the receiver is the
same).

Lets look at why this is so. First, a fully voiced modulation delivers more
signal energy for the same peak power output than does OOK. Ordinary
FSK has a 3 db advantage over OOK in delivered signal power. And with
a full decoding matrix, it picks up another 3 db gain at the symbol decoder.
So we're starting out 6 db ahead of OOK. (If you insist on limiting the
transmitter to the same *average* power output, we only get the 3 db
symbol decoding gain.)

Second, Morse uses five symbols, three unvoiced, which have different
durations, and thus generate distinct spectrums. Since we can't know a priori
which symbol will be received next, we can't form a matched filter for Morse
symbols. And that means we have to allow through to the symbol decoder
excess noise equal to the widest possible symbol bandwidth. A code, any
modern code, which has a single uniform symbol length can have a matched
filter formed for it. This nets us an Eb/No advantage after filtering of 4.77 db
over Morse. So now we're at 10.77 db advantage net.

Third, *manual* OOK Morse needs symbol shaping which increases its
total occupied bandwidth beyond Nyquist's 1923 limit (this isn't Nyquist's
more famous sampling limit, this is his minimum signaling bandwidth limit).

If we comply with CCIR recomendations, the minimum occupied bandwidth
for *any* OOK Morse speed below 60 WPM is determined by the sidebands
produced by this shaping. That's 66.66 Hz.

A manual operator starts having trouble correctly copying OOK Morse
if receive bandwidth is restricted to less than this. (Many amateurs blame
this on filter "ringing", but it isn't. Even with a non-ringing FIR filter this
effect still exists as the code symbol timing edges become more and
more blurred as bandwidth is restricted.)

But we can do better with a uniform machine detected code sending at
the same WPM as Morse. For example, using Baudot sent at 20 WPM,
the FSK double sided matched filter bandwidth can be 16.66 Hz (That's
twice the 1923 Nyquist limit. We can approach the Nyquist limit more
closely with a bit more clever signal design, but we don't need that extra
complication to beat OOK Morse). That can give us a 6.02 db advantage.
So the total advantage is now 16.79 db. (We normally use this excess
Eb/No margin to allow us to go faster rather than to dig out a weaker
signal, but we don't *have* to do that. Shannon says we can trade
speed against SNR and bandwidth in any proportion we like.)

If in addition we throw a strong FEC into the mix, we can achieve a coding
gain in excess of 20 db. So now we're at 36.79 db total advantage over
OOK Morse for error free copy at a given speed. (But this latter advantage
can't be fully realized at the noise floor. It is primarily useful to allow us to
go faster when the signal is already above the noise floor. For example,
Clover II and PACTOR II take advantage of this to go over 1,000 WPM
in conditions where a manual Morse operator would be hard pressed to
do 20 WPM.)

Now some caveats. A very good manual Morse operator does a certain
amount of post processing in his head. This cuts into the 6.02 db gain
a uniform code has over OOK Morse due to optimum passband filtering.
And implementation of perfect matched filters in hardware can be costly,
so corners are often cut there and the full 4.77 db advantage for that isn't
always realized in practical systems. So the real advantage seen by good
machine techniques using uniform codes and operating near the noise
floor is typically only about 9 db net over the best manual Morse operator.

Tests have shown that a very good Morse operator can do 20 WPM with an
Eb/No of 13 db while machine techniques can equal that performance at an
Eb/No of 4 db without resorting to things such as turbo coding. With turbo
coding, an Eb/No of 2 db has been reached (Mars Pathfinder). Now *that's*
a weak signal. It is only 3.6 db stronger than the weakest signal Shannon
says is even theoretically possible to detect.

To put all this in perspective, the difference realizable between OOK Morse
and currently realizable best amateur technique (forget Pathfinder) is about
what you get operating with and without a kilowatt linear. So a signal level just
copyable by the best manual Morse operator when a linear is used at the
transmission point can still be copied without the linear if a uniform code and
fully voiced modulation are used instead of OOK Morse. And the cost of the

symbol coder and decoder can be much less than the cost of a linear.

Manual OOK Morse isn't best, and it hasn't been best for over 35 years, even on an amateur budget. (Irv Hoff was publishing near optimum symbol decoders in QST that long ago, which amateurs could build on a beer budget.) But it seems most amateurs haven't paid attention, and still believe the Morse Myth brainwashing that Morse gets through when nothing else will. That isn't true now, and it hasn't been true for a long long time. NASA knows it, DOD knows it, the Coast Guard knows it, commercial operations know it, maybe some day amateurs will know it too.

Now note that a working Eb/No of 13 db isn't *awful*. A SSB voice operator wants about 11 db more than that. But 13 db Eb/No also isn't nearly the best we can do as amateurs. And we can do pretty darn good digital voice at an Eb/No of 10 db, so we don't even have to leave voice modes behind, except that current FCC rules won't let us do that on HF. The ARRL has fought every attempt to change those rules with the same fervor it has used to defend Morse testing. That's pathetic.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6200. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A67C86.C4674455@flash.net>
Source record: 183232

CeeBeRambo wrote:

These are, for the most part, serious

> radio enthusiasts who would gladly obtain an amateur license if the testing
> procedure was relevant and reasonable. But since it is not, and since the old
> men who control the ARRL and wish to keep the bands all to themselves (the
> eventual cost being the demise of amateur radio as we know it, but these guys
> will long have been silent keys by then, so they don't care), these operators
> have decided the system is broken and that they will operate there anyway. We
> don't need no steenkin' license. Expect this trend to continue and explode when
> the next sunspot cycle approaches it's high point.

Blah blah blah, we've heard this argument before, oh we would all GLADLY get our licences if they would just make it easier for us, make it the way WE want it and we'll all do it the right way. Har har har. I agree that CW may not be relavent to todays communications but I'll certainly fight to keep it. Don't worry about the old men at the ARRL, I'm 35 and will be around for a few more years. Besides whats relevant about learning how to calculate a 1/4 whip for 2m, I can buy one anywhere, should we drop this from the test because it's really not relevant to me being a good operator?

Tim

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>
> "Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6201. Re: The ARRL costs us frequency allocations (was Re: Divide and Conquer: The Le

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A67D4D.EA69C8E1@flash.net>
Source record: 183233

CeeBeRambo wrote:

> In article <349fb4fd.2669864@news.sprynet.com>, lar01@sprynet.com (larry)
> writes:
>
> >Of the last information circular I saw for the amateur radio exam in
> Canada,
> >they are being asked question concerning the new modes like
> packet, etc.
>
> But not here. In the land of the old, white men from Oldington (not
> original...I saw it first coined here, but it's extremely accurate) all that
> matters is whether you can make the right noises with that mechanical key that
> nobody outside of amateur radio even uses anymore.

Really? then you haven't looked at a Technician class test lately. But that doesnt surprize me you seem to be focused on CW only, I havent heard any arguments from you regarding the written exam.

Tim

By the way, all I've heard from you is pissing and moaning, "When is that ole CB Rambo gonna talk tough?"

6202. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: cdeviney@intellinet.com
Message-ID: <34a66302.2839115@news>
Source record: 183234
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

The Radio Shack has several models. Be sure to get one that has a
battery backup...in bad weather, when the electricity goes off, you
can still get the latest weather.

On 27 Dec 97 19:02:24 GMT, "Victor Mete" <ke4qjk@qsl.net> wrote:

>I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
>one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
>NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
>the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
>Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
>can be bought?
>
>Thanks,
>Vic

6203. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Christensen <n9wil@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34A6A057.ED8F9475@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183235

If that RFI disturbs Air Traffic or Air Traffic control, contact the FAA. Or if interfere's with life safety equipment, (i.e. heart monitors, breathing equipment, ...) These two have been far more successful ways of addressing RFI than the ham radio / television complaints.

6204. Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A67F35.25C23816@flash.net>
Source record: 183236
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur

Gary Coffman wrote:

> On 23 Dec 1997 16:40:05 GMT, "William Lee" <willee@interconnect.net> wrote:
> >DECLINE? in amateur radio? Well.... just try to find an open spot on 20
> >meters during the weekend. Or try to find some room on 80 meters at night.
> >I do not think that MORE is better.. in this case.
>
> 80m crowded? I sometimes have to tune for 15 minutes to find a signal on
> 80m at night. It's mostly a under utilized wasteland while next door 75m
> is packed wall to wall with good ole boys cussin' and fartin' (code tested
> every one of course).
>
> Gary
> Gary Coffman KE4ZV

Aw c'mon Gary, if ya had to tune for 15 min. the band was dead! As far as the old guys cussin and fartin, well I guess Im glad they have a place to go and do it. After all, most of them seem to be having a good time. May not be the way I choose to operate but they really have little or no effect on my operations. As far as it being under utilized, who should we complain to about that? At least the guys on 75 are USING the available band space.

Tim

6205. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A6AA10.3EB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183237

Michael P. Deignan wrote:
>
> In article <34A5D3B8.7F0B@earthlink.net>, Ed wrote:
>
> > This is NOT just a hobby, it is a responsibility to support emergency
> > communications when called upon.
>
> There is no requirement, codified at least, that you respond to any
> emergency communication request. (You might argue that there is
> an implied social contract, and thus responsibility, to do so.) Most
> emergency management agencies want hams to stay home during emergencies.
> Hams are generally not trained in emergency situations, they present a
> potential liability, and more often than not get a "big head" because they
> are running around with a shack on their belt playing police-authority-
> wannabe.
>
> Someone else wrote:
> >Most hams here (or prospective hams) have the mistaken idea that
> >emergency communications involves FM 2 meter or 440 mhz work alone.
> >Indeed in bad emergencies, such as the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake
> >around the S.F. bay area, HF communications was the only way to know
> >what was going on in Santa Cruz.
>
> naturally, there are certain situations or circumstances where emergency
> comms will take place on HF. The bulk of tactical communications normally
> occurs on VHF bands. 6 meters is good for regional tactical comms in
> large disaster areas. HF is good for long-distance H&W traffic.
>
> MD
> --
> -- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
> -- with my guns.
> --
> -- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

Well around here every city I have lived in has a emergency
communications room in the local police department or city hall which
has a dedicated HAM station.

Believe me, after Loma Prieta a LOT of hams were bush furnishing
communications to agencies overwhelmed by the disaster.

Maybe not so much the police, but a lot of Oakland hams accompanied the
morgue people as they pulled people from the collapsed freeways. The
hams were able to link their efforts with other agencies usually not

connected because they operated on other frequencies or had their own radio systems ovwhelmed.

I don't mean an insult, but you must live in a land where nothing ever goes wrong. I have been a member of the Red Cross for many years. In addition, as a amateur, the clubs I have belonged to have furnished "courtesy" communications to local events, such as demonstrations, races, etc.

Really, I can't fathom your comment that the local authorities want amateures to stay away.

We must have totally different experiences with ham radio.

Ed Legenza
N6XA

6206. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <34A6A714.742D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 183238

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >I don't think 40 meters is even remotely useable for cell phones. The
> >whole idea of cells is that they are short range transmitters grouped
> >together in a grid to cover a geographical area.
> >
> >40 meters would require too large an antenna, and go too far!
> >
> >Ed lEGENZA
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>
> You missed the point Ed,1 of the Lame Excusses we hear is that Commercial
> Interest want to take our Freqs the only Freqs t hey our Interested in is VHF
> and above, this is 1 of there Excuses for Dropping CW so they can get on HF
> with no Effort.

Oh, I see!
Well I do agree that there is probably more of an effort to "acquire"
our bands for commercial use then I have seen before!

But on the lighter side, just imagine some "Dope" carrying around a cell
phone ith a 40 meter whip. Maybe that is the answer, such people would
be short lived as they walk under power lines....he he!

Ed Legenza

6207. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Murphy <dmurphy@ct1.nai.net>
Message-ID: <34A6A79B.5107@ct1.nai.net>
Source record: 183239
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. Slime wrote:
>
> If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
> in HFs.
>

RS did sell a 10 meter rig (HTX-100) a few years back. Fairly decent for about $200. But the market - I guess - was not there. I use it as a standby and a mobile rig - great for vacations etc. Kenwood was talking about selling thru the more common electronic retail stores - don't know what happened to the proposal. But I don't think that is the solution. High cost multi mode/multi band HF, antenna acreage -although there are some decent mini footpring HF antennas out there - and lousy band conditions over the last few years have to be overcome.
Talk HF up, use your clubs, be an Elmer, Use it or loose it, remenber the sun spotcycle is on its way up

GL es 73
Dan KA1SZP
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=====Research:murphy-hayes-o'callaghan-moroney======
Dan Murphy KA1SZP Internet: dmurphy@ct1.nai.net
Prodigy: Dan_Murphy@prodigy.com
Packet: KA1SZP @ W1NRG.CT.USA.NA
==========finnegan-killion-coughlin-brooks==========

6208. ICOM PCR-1000 review?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom Jenkins <tjenkins@nctamsep.navy.mil>
Message-ID: <883338094.807304@wagasa.cts.com>
Source record: 183240

I've seen the web advertisements for this amazing receiver. Can anyone shed some light as to any reviews?

--Tom

6209. Re: Morse code in music

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971228113605.6905A-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183241

Regarding the British detective show involving Inspector Morse (appears on PBS and A&E), the name "Morse" is sounded out repeatedly during the show's ending music - the violin section of the orchestra "sends code." But you incorrectly said the Inspector's name in not mentioned during the show - that's not true.

I don't watch much TV (except CNN), but it's nice to occasionally see a drama or two.

Happy New Year,
Jeff KH2 PZ / 7

6210. antenna length question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971228114927.6905B-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183242

Slime wrote: "There isn't such a copy (of the ARRL HB) in the library unfortunately... That's how bad the amateur radio stands today."

Your library has an excellent collection of radio electronics books (easy to telnet to your library's computer system). I'm suprised you couldn't find the antenna length information you sought.

The ARRL will supply your campus library with a complete collection of League publications at a greately reduced rate. Have your reference librarian contact the League for further info. (You might consider paying for the pubs yourself [or asking your area clubs to make a donation] as a gift to both your library and your local amateur community. Again, the League provides a reduced rate for their entire collection of pubs when those pubs are intended for a library.)

A happy, healthy, and prosperous new year,
Jeff KH2 PZ / 7

6211. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Heaton <ke4krt@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34A6B3A9.44736142@mindspring.com>
Source record: 183243

CeeBeRambo wrote:
>
> If we're going to allocate special testing elements to MODES of operation, we
> better start testing for digital, packet, spread spectrum, etc. In fact,
> testing for any of these modern technologies would make a whole lot more sense
> than Morse code.
>
No it doesn't. It makes more sense to test Morse. If it
were any other way, the morons would just hop off to HRO and
buy the answers to the tests (like ALL the written exams today).
By making them learn and pass a Morse proficiency test, they
have to WORK to get it. That's why there's so many tears being
shed...

Phil
--
Phil Heaton
ke4krt@mindspring.com
http://www.qsl.net/ke4krt

6212. Re: FB Radios: Get them while there is a Glut.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd13ce$43dd28c0$0c8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 183244

Armor:

I am familiar with the Ranger 2900 and the Uniden 2510 (these are
very popular now with Hams), what other specific brand and model
CB rigs (preferably multimode, but SSB lsb and usb as well) would you
recommend for Ham conversion, please?

I am not at all familiar with CB gear.

Thanks & 73, DavidC AA1FA

> You can get a SSB 11m rig retail for less than 100 bucks now, Glen.
> Multimode for US$135.

6213. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laura Halliday <ve7ldh@direct.ca>
Message-ID: <34A6BCAA.BEDCB51@direct.ca>
Source record: 183245
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

James A. Nitzberg wrote:
>
> Mr. "Slime":
>
> I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to
> your question, so I'll give you an explicit one...

The key is that a dipole is a little bit shorter than a
free-space half wavelength. In practice, you always cut
the dipole a little longer than the calculated length and
prune it for desired resonance.

"Feet"? I measure my antennas in meters. Doesn't everybody?

...laura, perplexed

6214. Re: Need weather satellite frequenties !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xsubmarine@airnet.netY
Message-ID: <34a6c471.132987022@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183246
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.space,nl.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 12:42:55 -0800, Keith Stein <kstein@erols.com>
wrote:

>Geert PIRENS wrote:
>>
>> I need folowing weathersatellite frequenties:
>>
>> Noaa-12 (hrpt)
>> Noaa-14 (hrpt)
>> Pdus
>> Seastar
>> Seasat
>>
>> Who will help me ?
>>
>> Regards and nice hollydays wishing !!!!
>>
>> Geert Pirens
>> ------------------------------
The internet has all satellite photo's. Why bother with that stuff?

6215. Re: Soundblaster WEFAX/FAX/SSTV/RTTY/CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: jshaffer@mail.csrlink.net
Message-ID: <34a58645.2536378@news.csrlink.net>
Source record: 183247
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

On 27 Dec 1997 21:09:37 GMT, "Torbjï¿½rn Morka" <troll47@hotmail.com> wrote:

>Runs under win95 ?
>Autodetect soundcard ?
>Autotune ?
>Automatic mode-setting ?

I can't speak for satellite WEFAX, but the only SoundBlaster HF FAX receiving software I've *ever* seen run successfully under Windows 95 is the new release of WXSAT, which despite the name does HFFAX now too. Thanks to Christian Bock for an excellent piece of software!

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Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law.

6216. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: grohe@galaxy.nsc.com
Message-ID: <34a7b748.1291084@139.187.81.1>
Source record: 183248
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 17:35:39 GMT,
in the newsgroup rec.radio.scanner,
medwards@hooked.net (Michael S. Edwards)
from Whole Earth Networks News thoughtfully posted:

> Does anyone have the actual model number of the Radio Shack decoder that
> decodes the data?? I don't seem to be able to find one.. Any help would be
> appriciated ..
> Mike

Cat# 12-249 $79.95

http://support.tandy.com/support_audio/40465.htm

Cheers,
Paul Grohe

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6217. Tech No-Code test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: alan21158@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228214801.QAA00779@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183249

Greetings- I would like to take the examination for Tech No-Code in late January or early February.

Can anyone provide any info on how to schedule the test? I live in Queens, New York.

Thanks and Happy Holidays.
Alan Kaufman

6218. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <34a5ede4.4347321@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 183250

On 27 Dec 1997 22:06:34 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>In article <Pine.SUN.3.96.971227145142.27564D-100000@voyager.cris.com>, KQ6PO
><Kq6po@cris.com> writes:
>
>>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in
>>5
>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The
>>appropriate
>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his
>>stupidity
>
>
>Although intentionally misleading, there is nothing illegal about the previous
>post. A return Internet address can be anything the sender wishes it to be,
>except for blatat profanity and/or indecency (as per the rules of most ISPs.)
>You do not have exclusivity to the KQ6PO combination of characters, even though
>it may comprise your amateur callsign.

your CB BIMBO ignorance is showing, IDIOT.
Have you ever heard about harassment, add
that to a computer, used in interstate communications,
and you just went federal, felony level.

"Where is that DUMB CB BIMBO?"
"I want to see him EAT CROW.!!!"

>
>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

This article was posted from <A HREF="http://www.slurp.net/">Slurp Net</A>.

6219. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a6cfa5.621244@news.total.net>
Source record: 183251
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 14:25:15 -0500, Dan Murphy <dmurphy@ct1.nai.net>
wrote:

>Mr. Slime wrote:
>>
>> If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
>> in HFs.
>>
>
>RS did sell a 10 meter rig (HTX-100) a few years back. Fairly decent for about $200. But
>the market - I guess - was not there. I use it as a standby and a mobile rig - great for
>vacations etc. Kenwood was talking about selling thru the more common electronic retail
>stores - don't know what happened to the proposal. But I don't think that is the
>solution. High cost multi mode/multi band HF, antenna acreage -although there are some
>decent mini footpring HF antennas out there - and lousy band conditions over the last
>few years have to be overcome.
>Talk HF up, use your clubs, be an Elmer, Use it or loose it, remenber the sun spotcycle
>is on its way up

I hope to see that the RS sells a multi band HF + VHF rig (not only
for 10m... incl. VHF also so no-coders can purchase it) for around
$800US or $1200CAN.

One of the problem for HF is that the equipments are very expensive.
Also, if you don't hold a code (majority of the amateurs), you usually
don't buy a HF rig.
ICOM-706 kinda solved the problem, but I want to see something better
than this.

I am sure many people purchase the radio if there is such one at your
local RS.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6220. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a6d0d1.921308@news.total.net>
Source record: 183252
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On 28 Dec 1997 21:20:54 GMT, "DANO" <kimo9@idt.net> wrote:

>anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
>it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking? any
>suggestions for something in the same price range.
> DANO

I use RS HTX-242. Default: Low 10W, High 45W. RX 137-174, TX
142.5-149.5.

It's working excellent.

I find that this radio is quite tough and this includes the
microphone.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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6221. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: sandi.t@mailexcite.com
Message-ID: <686ipi$6jb@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183253
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Page 229 of the 1998 RS catalog lists item 12-249 for $79.99. It
appears to have an 8 character display of the alert, such as
"hurrican" (sp).

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 17:35:39 GMT, medwards@hooked.net (Michael S.
Edwards) wrote:

>Does anyone have the actual model number of the Radio Shack decoder that
>decodes the data?? I don't seem to be able to find one.. Any help would be
>appriciated ..
>Mike
>
>
>
>In article <34A55C5F.D3829B03@erols.com>, aa4pb@erols.com wrote:
>>Radio Shack has several models available. The newest decodes the
>>digtal data and displays the message for the county code you preset.
>>It's about $80 as I recall. Other models go for as little as about $25
>>on sale.
>>
>>Victor Mete wrote:
>>
>>> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
>>> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
>>> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
>>> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>>>
>>> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
>>> can be bought?
>>>
>>> Thanks,
>>> Vic
>>
>>
>>

6222. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: JAMES BOND 007 <THEOLDBROOKLYNKID@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <686l3u$3g2@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183254
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Cathy De Viney wrote:
>
> The Radio Shack has several models. Be sure to get one that has a
> battery backup...in bad weather, when the electricity goes off, you
> can still get the latest weather.
>
> On 27 Dec 97 19:02:24 GMT, "Victor Mete" <ke4qjk@qsl.net> wrote:
>
> >I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
> >one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
> >NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
> >the 1000Hz emergency tone.
> >
> >Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> >can be bought?
> >
> >Thanks,
> >Vic
DID YOU TRY THE NEW ONES THAT YOU PUNCH IN THE COUNYT CODE

6223. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: JAMES BOND 007 <THEOLDBROOKLYNKID@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <686l67$3g2@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

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> >the 1000Hz emergency tone.
> >
> >Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> >can be bought?
> >
> >Thanks,
> >Vic
DID YOU TRY THE ONES THAT YOU HAVE TO TYPE IN THE COUNTY CODES/

6224. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A6C31D.938B6CCA@flash.net>
Source record: 183256
Cross-posted to: ,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mr. Slime wrote:

> By the way, I created a basic study guide for those who wish to obtain
> canadian amateur basic license
> (http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/study.pdf).
> I see at least 10 downloadings occur each day, but I haven't received
> "any" payments yet. I realize that many people are ignorant, and
> that's the real problem for the ham community today. We are too
> ignorant.

Speak for yourself M@s@. Most of your posts certainly are ignorant however you are certainly no representative of the ham community.M@s@, if you put the same effort into this "study guide" as you do your posts to this newsgroup it should be clear why you have not recieved any "payments" yet. Additionally there are plenty of clubs that offer free Elmering services, why would someone send you money? Now that, would truly be ignorant.

Tim

6225. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kd5amz@flash.net
Message-ID: <34abe60d.2573112@news.flash.net>
Source record: 183257

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 11:10:35 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Must agree with Glen, I dont think the Siltronix even required a modification to run
>above 28MHz. Other than mabye a 25 watt mobile rig, I don't know of many 'full size'
>amateur rigs that will run below 28MHz with just a simple mod. (manufactured in the
>last 10 years that is)
>
>

hmmm I can think of one brand that is...

rci 2990, rci 2980,

6226. 800 mhz radios help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Frovik <n0mnb@minn.net>
Message-ID: <686ptjhva1@news.minn.net>
Source record: 183258

i need info on how to tell what type radio's will work with what systems.
i think that there are 3 different systems. but i don't know which r which.
i want to know what system works with the uniden 800 trunked. will
maxon work etc?. like with johnson ltr ect.

thanks for any help

n0mnb@minn.net

6227. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A6C6EC.4C271810@flash.net>
Source record: 183259

why don't you look it up wrote:

> On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 11:10:35 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:
>
> >Must agree with Glen, I dont think the Siltronix even required a modification to run
> >above 28MHz. Other than mabye a 25 watt mobile rig, I don't know of many 'full size'
> >amateur rigs that will run below 28MHz with just a simple mod. (manufactured in the
> >last 10 years that is)
> >
> >
>
> hmmm I can think of one brand that is...
>
> rci 2990, rci 2980,

OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?

Tim

6228. FT-8100R mods needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Anthony Midmore <amidmore@powernet.net>
Message-ID: <34A6FF0E.35078F32@powernet.net>
Source record: 183260
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Needed:

Mod sheets for Yeasu FT-8100R.

I am a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

I've found none on qrz.com or oakland.edu. I have opened it up and looked for obvious jumpers, but there don't seem to be any. I know it's new, but somebody out there must know.

Thanks in advance.

Anthony Midmore, Vice Commander
Washoe Jeep Squadron, CAP
KC7HER

6229. 49 Mhz Walkie-Talkies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: johnsi@nospam.sprynet.com
Message-ID: <686jm1$mq0$3@lal.interserv.com>
Source record: 183261

Does anyone know the exact frequencies of these 5 channel 49 Mhz
walkie-Talkies?
Please email me directly.

Thanks! 73's

John N7MTB

P.S. Remove NOSPAM from my email address.

6230. Re: Get paid to teach CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Julian Frost <jfrost@odaiko.ss.uci.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.95.971228175516.4371D-100000@odaiko.ss.uci.edu>
Source record: 183262

On 24 Dec 1997, Tom Walker wrote:

> And for each almost technical geniusesxgaind we seem to have atracted 20
> IDIOTS. Mind Numned Question Memorizers that don't have a Clue what they are
> doing. Adn one we can Thank for complicating the Problem is Gordon West and
> his basingly Selling No Code Tech licences for Profit!

I wonder why you think that Gordon West is even remotely to blame for "complicating the problem"? Have you ever attended one of his classes? Are you aware that his students *must* do home-study prior to attending the class (where each person's home-study is examined so that mis-understandings and misconceptions can be corrected in class)? Are you also aware that every question in the Novice and Technician question pool is covered during the three day class? His students work damn hard in class, probably harder than most who study on their own. Further, are you aware that he does none of the examinations himself, but has independant examiners conduct them for him?

Oh, you mean his books?

Maybe you should consider placing the blame on the FCC, not Gordon West for allowing the question-pool, and answers to be printed? It seems to me that Gordon West is not the only one that sells books that give both the questions and answers... the ARRL does it too. They even have a web site where you can download them! Let's also not dismiss the web sites where you can have practice tests made to order for each of the FCC elements and see how much you've memorized.

My guess is, Tom, that you've never met Gordon West. If you had, I think you'd realize that he's one of the nicest, sincere, knowledgeable and generous hams around. He's done more for the good of ham radio than probably anyone else in the country. One thing he doesn't do, is sell ham radio licenses, for profit or otherwise. One thing he does do, is help thousands of prospective hams get into the amateur radio service and enjoy the hobby. What have you done for the service?

Julian
--
INET: jmfrost@uci.edu - Public Key for Encrypted Mail available.
** Irvine Aikikai (USAF Western Region) Home Page -- Anti-Spam Addresses:
** http://odaiko.ss.uci.edu/Aikido/Aikido.html root@localhost
The Unofficial SIG-Sauer Home Page -- abuse@localhost
http://odaiko.ss.uci.edu/sig/sig.html postmaster@localhost

6231. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A70109.DA2D5249@flash.net>
Source record: 183263
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Gregg.E wrote:

> Supposedly Made By Kenwood (KD5BAY)
>
> DANO <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
> <01bd13ac$f1425200$081871ce@default>...
> > anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
> > it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking?
> any
> > suggestions for something in the same price range.
>

Kenwood has a new model in the 50 watt range for $235... So says my friend
who's been shopping for one.

Tim

6232. Re: Get paid to teach CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A702C4.D6D0B22C@flash.net>
Source record: 183264

Julian Frost wrote:

> On 24 Dec 1997, Tom Walker wrote:
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> > And for each almost technical geniusesxgaind we seem to have atracted 20
> > IDIOTS. Mind Numned Question Memorizers that don't have a Clue what they are
> > doing. Adn one we can Thank for complicating the Problem is Gordon West and
> > his basingly Selling No Code Tech licences for Profit!

Haw haw haw, while I am not privy to Gordon Wests finacial statement I'd have a real hard time believing he's making any real money. He is one of the more sincere hams I've met, if you bother to look at his book you'll find it's more than Q & A, detailed explanations are given regarding formulas etc.

As far as selling for profit, I wonder how many hams looked the other way when General Class could test Novices for Code and theory? Doesn't really matter, if you choose to be an idiot on the air it's a personal choice. It has nothing to do with how difficult the tests were or otherwise. Lets place the blame where it belongs, on the individual, not someone who has helped thousands get thier license and join our hobby.

Tim

6233. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f109270b9141de898992c@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <34A65592.3D367951@endor.com>, mike@endor.com says...
> Gee If we kill the CW portions of the bands don't we give up the whole
> thing. I can operate CW almost ANYWHERE
>
> Amor Powers, Radio wrote:
>
> > With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
> > giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?
> >
> > Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
> > bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
> > since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> > the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
> > We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.
> >
> > Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!
> >
> > Amor Powers
>
>
>
>
Looking at an Icom Band limits chart, you can essentially operate CW
anywhere (if you are an extra) from 14 MHz to 14.350 MHz. There are
SSB/SSTV/Fax limitations, but it would seem that CW may be used anywhere

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

6234. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A70829.1F2D17B1@flash.net>
Source record: 183266

Mr. Slime wrote:

> On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 16:22:38 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:
>
>
> >Speak for yourself M@s@. Most of your posts certainly are ignorant however you
> >are certainly no representative of the ham community.M@s@, if you put the same
> >effort into this "study guide" as you do your posts to this newsgroup it should
> >be clear why you have not recieved any "payments" yet.
>
> please tell me what's wrong with my posts in the newsgroups. I postthe
> appropriate articles into the appropriate newsgroups.

Glad you asked... many of your posts are very close to unreadable. I realize that English is not your native tounge, which I certainly take into consideration. Even considering that, many of your posts contain arguments that have little or no connection to the thread, you contradict yourself in almost every other post. Another example is below, you seem to be confused why people are looking at what you have to offer yet not buying it or supporting it with donations. What does this mean to you m@s@? Lets think about it, people look at what you have to offer, yet they don't buy, hmmm.

Did you consider perhaps that what they saw was not appealing to them? Furthermore, many of you posts are so outrageous that it makes your readers think your either a troll or completly brain dead. For example your posts about wanting to talk to the local police on their frequency to "help them" or "thank them" for doing such a nice job. Are you so stupid that this does not sound completly ignorant? With your knowlege of radio, certainly you know this is not only illegal but could, in certain circumstances, land your dumb ass in jail. Yet you continue with the same kinds of stupid remarks and questions, then you ask "whats wrong with my posts" well there you have it. Can you understand what I have written to you today m@s@?

> > Additionally there are
> >plenty of clubs that offer free Elmering services, why would someone send you
> >money? Now that, would truly be ignorant.
>
> >Tim
>
> what I don't understand is that I see many accesses to my study guide.
>
> If no one likes and trusts me, then why do I see so many accesses to
> it ??

Please explain what people 'trusting you' and 'liking you' have to do with accessing you web site? I have visited many web pages of people who I think are complete idiots. If you think because someone visits your web site they like you, or trust

you, then you need to take an elective in sociology, if your trying to sell something over the net a few marketing classes might not hurt either.Tim

6235. Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #337

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org
Message-ID: <$opdx.337.1997@ampr.org>
Source record: 183267
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.info

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SPECIAL EDITOR'S NOTE: My family (wife/OPDX's chief proof-reader Linda, Tedd [TJ], Katie) and I (KB8NW) would like to wish all DXers, Contesters and OPDX readers a very "Happy New Year". Also, we would like thank the many who have contributed information over the year (there are too many to list). Without them there would not be an OPDX Bulletin.

4F, PHILIPPINES. Look for Arie, PA3FWG, to be active from January 1-20th, as 4F1UFT. His frequencies and modes activites are unknown at this time. QSL via home call.

9N, NEPAL (Plenty of activity from here!). Kazu, JA8MWU, will be in Kathmandu on business and also on holiday from now until January 10th. Kazu hopes to operate as 9N1WU in his spare times. Look for him on all bands, mainly SSB. QSL via P.O.Box 1214, Kathmandu, Nepal (direct only). Don't send to JA Bureau.
15 members of the "Japan UNCEF Ham Club" members will be in Nepal on a study. They report that this is not a DXpedition, but they will be there until January 13th. They will operate with their own callsigns. Naoki, JE7RJZ, will be active from Nepal as 9N1JZ (he hopes to receive this callsign) from January 4-10th. Naoki hopes to be active mainly on CW. QSL via JA7FWR
Brad, KV5V, and his daughter, KC5RPK, are currently in Bangkok, Thailand, and will stay in the city until Thursday monring, January 1st. They will arrive in Kathmandu during the early afternoon and stay in Nepal until January 13th. Brad states that he will be able to operate from Dick's (9N1ARB) station using his callsign. Activity will be limited, because they plan to do some local travels and visit with friends in the evenings. When active, look for him on 80/40/20 meters. Brad states

that he will listen for openings to the U.S. on 40m and 80m, and that he will fire up the station at 0100z on 20m and work the path as long as it stays open. Operations will be mainly CW and RTTY.

C5, THE GAMBIA. The "DX News Sheet" reports that Alan, G0SAH, will be active from here until January 9th as C56/G0SAH. He will be using a FT-800AT into a HF6 vertical. Alan may also activate one of the coastal islands (IOTA AF-060). QSL via home call.

L20XSI WRAPUP AND GACW NEWS. Alberto, LU1DZ, GACW Coordinator, provides OPDX with the following: "GRUPO ARGENTINO DE CW NEWS". The GACW reports the five day operation of L20XSI, the GACW 20th Anniversary station, which was active from Staten Island (SA-049) in the Tierra del Fuego Province (counts for DXCC as Argentina) made 5303 QSOs (4518 CW and 785 SSB). The report states QSLs should be ready in about 30 days, possibly a little more. The report also states that Hector/LU6UO and Ernie/LU4AXV are now active from Deception Island as LU1ZC. They arrived on the island on Tuesday, December 16th, after an airplane and icebreaker trip to the island. This island counts as South Shetlands, and the two operators will be active until the end of February. LU1ZC has been very active on CW on 40/20/15 meters and the WARC bands. QSL to LU6EF or the perferred address: GACW, Box 9, 1875 Wilde, Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA.

NEW OFFICIALS. The 1998 Officers for Western Washington DX Club have been announced. They are: President - W7TSQ, Bob Preston; Vice President - K7BTW, Dick Swanson; Secrectary - WA7BAY, Mike Schone; and Treasurer - N7LSL, Marina Zuettel. The Board of Directors are: W7JEN, Duncan Carman; K7ST, Adam Kerner (exAA7FT); N7TT, John Gohndrone; W7VV, Roger Huntley (ex N7IRR); W7QN, Joe Gregory and N6MZ, Mike Mraz.

PJ9, CURACAO. The "DX News Letter" reports that John, W1BIH, will be active as PJ9JT on all bands between January 10th and March 31st. QSL via W1AX.

QSL INFO AND NEWS.....
Roger, G3SXW, reports QSL requests for 5V7A (CQWW CW Contest, November 29-30th -1997) are all answered and up-to-date. Those still arriving are being handled daily. Roger also states, "This is thanks to the grand efforts of GM3YTS who printed the cards within days of getting home, and especially the Herculean efforts of Tom, GM4FDM, our QSL manager. Splendid job, Tom. Many thanks indeed." Direct requests should go to GM4FDM: 3 King's Crescent, Elderslie, Renfrewshire, Scotland, PA5 9AD. Requests for bureau replies can be E-mailed to him at: wylie@sol.co.uk (Show just your call, date, time, band.) Note that outstanding requests for 5V7A in 1996 continue to go to Bill, GM4AGL, who still has the logs and blank cards. Tom, GM4FDM, is doing QSLing only for 1997. For more details about QSLing 5V7A (and much more) visit their web page at:
http://www.getnet.com/~k7wx/5v7a.html

Chris, KG6AR, QSL Manager for FO8DX states that the FO8DX cards are not back from the printers, and the cards should start coming out

sometime in mid-January.

Jari, OH1BOI, reports receiving a recent letter from RW6HS and the RW6HS QSL Service handles cards for the following stations (direct only): CE2EZE...CT3FF...DU1EIB...FP5EK...KP2J...OD5EH...OD5SE... OD5NO...TA1AZ...TA2AO...TA2EM...VK4SJP...WP4AMS...YV5DEH...ZB2FK... 3DA0BL...3B8FQ...4Z5FW...9H1ED...9H1GY...9H0PJP...4Z5GP...4Z5BZ... 4Z5GV...4Z5DW...4Z5FB...EO6AHG...ER1OO...EX8A...EX8QA...EY7AH... EY8VV...EZ5AD...EZ8AI...LY2ER...R1FJA...R1FJC...RA6WA...RA6WF... RA0BY...RA0FAC...RA0FAN...RF6QAI...RI1OA...RI3B...RI6O...RI8BAM... RI8BDN...RI8OAA...RI0OAA...RL2O...RL0O...RP6HWF...RV0AM...RZ9DX/0... UA2FBR...UA2FGG...UA2FGU...UA2FFM...UA9CDE...UA9C...DE/UA0B... UA0BC...UA0BCU...UA0I/UV3DDC...UA0QBQ...UA0Y/UA9YC...UD8DWC... UE6ADI...UF6QAT...UF6QBA...UF6VAI...UI8DAG...UI8OAA...UI9ABL... UI9BWO...UI9B/RB3MO...UJ3I...UJ8JKK...UJ8SCH...UJ8SCI...UK50A-Z... UK8BN...UK8BAM...UK8BWO...UK8GBS...UK8FC...UK8IT...UK8OAN...UK8OB... UK8OM...UK9ADL...UL7OB...UL7TX...UM4BWO...UM5BWO...UM51BWO...UM8QA... UM8MO...UN2O...UN7AO...UN7TX...UU8I...4L1QBA...4K2BDU...4K2BY... 4K2OX...4K4BCU...4K4BDU...4K4CDE...4K4CDE/UL7B...4L1UN...4L6FU... UK8IG...UK8IAO...UK8IWK...UK8AJ...UI8IAW...RI8AJ...UM9AA...UM8AWP... UK8ABT...UK8ZAB...RU0LX/mm...4L1QX...4L6QQ...UK8ZAH...UK8ZC...UK8ZK... UK8ZR...UK8ZU...YL2BI...ER2OG...4L1RK...UM8OM...4J8DX.
RW6HS asks for a SASE with 2 IRCs per QSL. The address is: Vasil M. Kasyanenko,RW6HS QSL Service, P.O. Box 20, Georgievsk, Stavropolsky, Kraj 357800, Russia. The same address is also the address for the UA6call area QSL-bureau.

ZS6Y reports that no E-mail should not be sent to "zs6y@club42.co.za" because the service provider went "Belly Up". Any QSL request should be sent to QSL Manager KK3S.

RSGB "100 YEARS OF AMATEUR RADIO AWARD". Neville Cheadle, G3NUG, Chairman of the RSGB HF Committee, reports to OPDX that the RSGB has recently announced an award to celebrate 100 years of amateur radio in 1998. The new HF award will be issued for making 100 points during the course of 1998. The award is available to listeners on a `heard' basis. All claims must include a log extract certified by two licensed amateurs or an RSGB affiliated club official and a summary sheet of the points claimed per contact listed by callsign. The press release on the details of this award will be provided to OPDX InterNet Subscribers as an additional bulletin.

RTTY FROM THE ANTARCTICA. Raul, CX7BY, reports his friends Paul, EM1HO, and Roman, VP8CTR, will be active on all the bands in the next ARRL RTTY Roundup January 3-4th from Galindez Island (Antarctica).

SV/A, MT. ATHOS (Possible new operator?). "The Daily DX" reports that Dimitris, SV2YC, works for the bank of Thessalonique in Northern Greece which may be opening a branch in Mount Athos in March, 1998. If he does get assigned to that location, he will try to obtain a license to operate.

T31, CENTRAL KIRIBATI. Norbert, DF6FK, will be active until January 10th as T31BB from Canton Island. His plan of operations in unknown. QSL via home call.

XW, LAOS. Zorro, JH1AJT, has been extended a special invitation to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of Khao Sanpathet Lao (KPL), the Lao News Agency, to take place in early January, 1998. In conjunction with the event, the Special Anniversary Commission has also extended permission for an international team of radio operators to conduct a DXpedition operation from Vientiane, Lao, January 5-13th. The team of operators will include Zorro/JH1AJT - teamleader, Yuki/XW1A, Frank/ AH0W/OH2LVG, Shin/JA0DAI, Toshio/JP1IOF, John/SM0DJZ and Erik/SM0AGD. The DXpedition will be an all-band, all-mode, multi-station effort with special emphasis on low bands and CW. Operations will also include an effort on 6 meters and RTTY. Special event callsigns for the DXpedition will be XW30 for CW and XW30A for SSB, RTTY and FM. PLEASE NOTE: The callsigns are XW3-zero and XW3-zero-A. The QSL Manager will be SM0AGD: Erik Sjolund, Vestag.27, S-19556 Marsta, Sweden. Their operating frequencies will be announced at a later date. For more information, check the Midway-Kure DX Foundation WEB site at: mkdxf@aztec.asu.edu

ZK3, TOKELAU. "The Daily DX" states Peter, ZK3PM, who works for the New Zealand government, will be active from Fakaofu Island for the next 2 years. Peter states he is not a DXer and does not have any QSLs cards. It is suggested that if you work him and want to QSL, you may want to send an index card or a generic QSL with all the information on it so he can sign it. The only QSN OPDX could find on him is that he was reported on December 23rd at 0625z on 14260 kHz. QSL via Peter McQuarrie, Fakaofu Island, Tokelau, South Pacific via Apia Samoa.

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6236. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill <billr*@no.net>
Message-ID: <34A6F23D.613D@no.net>
Source record: 183268

Tim Hynde wrote:
>
> CeeBeRambo wrote:
>
> > > OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?
> >
> > Boy, you don't get around much, do you?
> >
>
> Well if you mean Im not familiar with some Nip-Chee radio that runs on
> the CB bands, yes, I guess I don't get around much.
>
> Tim, ka8ddz

CBRambo is one of those cbers who is a wanna-be ham but has such a
simple mind-set that he can't pass the simple test to make the grade, so
the only thing he can do is come here and poke fun.
And as you say, why would a ham want to know anything about some piece
of cb radio junk?

6237. SALE - List

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Charles Francer <francer@gis.net>
Message-ID: <01bd12da$03cd5240$d480dad0@francer.gis.net>
Source record: 183269
Cross-posted to: rec.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

FOR SALE: PYRAMID GOLD SERIES POWER SUPPLY - DUAL METERS MODEL PS-26K .
Adjustable Voltage Output - In Box and all docs. 22amps
$99.00 +Shipping or obo

Quality-SHURE- Prologue Microphone Model 6L-B NEW COND IN BOX WITH. Used
for 2 months
papers. $XX.xx Best Offer + ship
Charles Francer n1rpd
n1rpd@amsat.org

6238. THE GOLIST,QSL MANAGER LIST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Shelton <golist@iswt.com>
Message-ID: <34A707CE.12F215C7@iswt.com>
Source record: 183270

Visit the GOLIST web site: http://www.qsl.net/golist

6239. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: k1zat@dsport.com
Message-ID: <684ga3$75i@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 183278

CBRambo (cbrambo@aol.com) wrote:

: Aw, geez...here we go with the tired old flag-waving,
: angry old Vietnam vet business again.

Yea too bad you missed it, Jackass. Probably didnt make
Storm either did ya.

: "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"

How bout where the Sun dont shine ?

: "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

yea, right..

6240. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228035601.WAA08907@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183279

In article <19971228021600.VAA27249@ladder01.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>Code is now a "politically-motivated" requirement? That's a new one.
>
>

>Well I guess the old Excusses arent working anymore so now they will
>try
some other Lame Excuse

Why not do us all a favor and work on your spelling, capitalization, and grammar instead?

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6241. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228035600.WAA06454@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183280

In article <19971228020600.VAA26199@ladder01.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>But don't know a thing about proper spelling, usage, or capitalization,
>as
>evidenced by the majority of your posts.
>
>

Dont need to know that
>Crap

Obviously, you don't know it.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6242. Is A Supreme 504-A tube tester a Mutual Cond. or Emissions Tube tester?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <684ips$a3p$10@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183281

Does anyone happen to know if a Supreme 504-A tube tester is a mutual conductance tester or an emission tester?

Have any ideas how old it is?

Any thoughts would be appreciated.

Thank you.

6243. Info Needed On Sprague Cap Checker Model Numbering System/Specs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <684iaj$a3p$5@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183282

Hi,

Does anyone know the Model Numbering Sequuence for Sprague Cap Checkers? And the basic differences in features/specs for the respective model numbers?

Not knowing Sprague's model numbering system, I don't know which model was the top line unit and which was the budget priced unit. For example, which is the better featured unit? A Sprague TO-3; TO-4/TO-4A; or TO-6/T0-6A?

I am looking for a cap checker to work on old instrument/guitar tube amps, but do not know which is the higher model or which models would be suitable.

It seems I see all the Sprague model numbers mentioned above in the $20-$40 range supposedly in good running order, but if I have a choice--I don't know which is the better unit.

Any advice would be appreciated.

Thanks.

6244. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: thecbguy@ameritech.net
Message-ID: <34a5d33f.1091795@news.det.ameritech.net>
Source record: 183283
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

On 27 Dec 97 19:02:24 GMT, "Victor Mete" <ke4qjk@qsl.net> wrote:

>I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
>one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
>NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
>the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
>Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
>can be bought?
>
>Thanks,
>Vic

As much as I hate to say it ..Radio Shack has a line of these.....
With the newest ones giving county specific warnings......

The CB Guy

http://www.ameritech.net/users/thecbguy/cbradio.htm

6245. Seasons Greeting

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.883313146.29114.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 183284

Seasons Greeting everyone and wish the very best for 1998.
73 Kyle

http://www.moonstar.com/~wa4pgm/

6246. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228052701.AAA19060@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183285

>Why not do us all a favor and work on your spelling, capitalization, and
>grammar instead?
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>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
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Because its much more enjoyable watching you complain, since you have no
real Comments anyway

6247. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228053000.AAA16811@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183286

>Maybee we will see the requirement lowered to 5 wpm and the bitching
>stop!
>
>

No they will still Bitch about 5 WPM, its much to hard and its not for them

6248. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228053100.AAA19463@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183287

>Obviously, you don't know it.
>
>

I really dont have to worry about that when typing to you

6249. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228053900.AAA17753@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183288

>I don't think 40 meters is even remotely useable for cell phones. The
>whole idea of cells is that they are short range transmitters grouped
>together in a grid to cover a geographical area.
>
>40 meters would require too large an antenna, and go too far!
>
>Ed lEGENZA
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>

You missed the point Ed,1 of the Lame Excusses we hear is that Commercial Interest want to take our Freqs the only Freqs t hey our Interested in is VHF and above, this is 1 of there Excuses for Dropping CW so they can get on HF with no Effort.

6250. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <684omo$31p@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183289

Ed Legenza <atued@earthlink.net> wrote:
>Second, CW can and is used in emergencies where no other mode such as
>AM, Fm, or SSB can suffice.

There hasn't been any such use of CW reported in years.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

6251. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34b8bbea.26176907@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183290

ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>In article <6823i5$1jl$1@kronos.crosslink.net>, "N4ST" <jprice@crosslink.net>
>writes:
>
>>Freebanders probably peaked in numbers 20+ years ago. At least in my neck
>of
>>the woods there were far more people doing it back in the early
>>70's,
>complete with tower mounted multi-element "moonraker" antennas and
>>running
>hundreds of watts. They posed no serious threat to 10 meters on the
>>last
>two solar cycle peaks, and IMHO I doubt they will amount to much this
>>time.
>
>
>You've got to be kidding. Back in the 70s, it took some serious and expensive
>equipment to be a 11-meter freebander/outbander. To do it "right", you needed
>a full-coverage amateur rig (Kenwood, Yaesu, etc.) that had been modified to
>include 11 meter coverage. Either that, or you needed a top-end SSB CB that
>had been modified to allow connection of a VFO. Back then, this equipment was
>bulky, expensive, and you needed a qualified tech to make the mods. Very few
>would risk their commercial license to do it, as this was back when the FCC
>actually had some enforcement "teeth."

Oh, nonsense. You could put a very effective bootleg station on 10
and\or 11 meters in the mid-70s for well under a thousand dollars.
With a bit of scrounging, you could do it for less than $500,
including antenna, rotor, and support. I had a (legal) ten meter
station consisting of a Drake TR-3, five element Hi-Gain Long John,
rotor, and push up mast (all purchased used) that cost me about $400.
It would also operate on 11 meters. No particular expertise was
needed. And if you had a bit of money, you could go first class
without knowing a thing about technical details. I know a fellow who
bought a Drake C-line and 2kw amp from a local ham dealer, took it
home, and put it on 11 meters. All you needed was a plug-in crystal
(available from Drake for about $5) for the R-4C, and you were in
business.

BTW, did you ever hear of Siltronix? Yaesu? Swan? All those were
available factory ready for ten or eleven meters in the mid-70s.
Kenwood and others would go on 11 with the addition of a crystal and
perhaps some retuning of a circuit or two.

As for the baloney about licensed techs, most of the simple mods
needed were trivial, and there were plenty of "techs," both licensed
and unlicensed, who'd do whatever you wanted to a radio if you had the
money. Incidentally, I personally modified the TR-3 so it would cover
BOTH 10 and 11. Normally, you could cover only one or the other. I
had to figure this mod out myself, as nobody I talked to had ever done
it.

Either you weren't around back then, or you have a very poor memory.

>But the advent of inexpensive microprocessor chips changed all that. Nowadays,
>all an aspiring outbander has to do is walk in to any truck stop (Flying J,
>Pilot, etc.), purchase a mobile "10-meter amateur transceiver", clip or jumper
>a few wires, and he's immediately on-the-air from 26 (or lower) to 28Mhz. As a
>bonus, he gets the entire 10-meter band besides! Isn't modern technology
>wonderful?

No different than it was with most of the mid-70s gear. I'd guess
it's harder and/or more expensive to get on the "freebands" now, since
there's not nearly as much good surplus CB gear available. It's been
years since I've heard of a Moonraker or even a Starduster for sale
used.

Does anyone even make a decent CB beam antenna nowadays?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6252. Re: NTS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34b9c09f.27381372@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183291

"Dale Allen" <daleal.nospam@cyberhighway.net> wrote:

>Does anyone out there know who in Boise, Idaho runs NTS and do (es) the
>Station(s) that run the NTS also run 2 Meters?
>
>Please send me call(s) and freq.(s)

Try Bill Smith, W7GHT, at this e-address. I think he can help you.

w7ght@micron.net
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6253. Need weather satellite frequenties !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Geert PIRENS <pass@glo.be>
Message-ID: <01bd1355$1973a880$36b530ce@default>
Source record: 183292
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.space,nl.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I need folowing weathersatellite frequenties:

Noaa-12 (hrpt)
Noaa-14 (hrpt)
Pdus
Seastar
Seasat

Who will help me ?

Regards and nice hollydays wishing !!!!

Geert Pirens
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vissit my multi interests homepage at:
-> http://user.glo.be/~pass <-

6254. TAIT 2010 SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <34a5f298.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 183293
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,alt.radio.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi:
I am looking for the setup software for the
Tait 2010 radio.
I already have the interface cable and the
software Ver 1.08 but the radio is a software
version STD 0102 and database version 0101
Can you help?

Thanks
Alex Dampier
Sydney
Australia

6255. E. H. Armstrong Web Site

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: mkatzdorn@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228070901.CAA25789@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183294

If you have an interest in E. H. Armstrong, inventor of the regenerative, superheterodyne and superregenerative circuits, and the complete FM system, you may want to visit

http://www.erols.com/oldradio

You'll find hundreds of documents and photos, most of which haven't been seen in years.

Enjoy!

Mike Katzdorn
e-mail oldradio@erols.com

6256. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chris Cheyney <cheyney@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34A60611.71AE0296@mindspring.com>
Source record: 183295
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Amor Powers wrote:
> With CW and HF Amateur activity dwindling, isn't it about time we stop
> giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?

I thought it was the other way around ..... every time I listen to CW bands, it seems that it'd be hard to get a word in edgewise, but people always do. The voice bands, in comparision, seem to have people queued waiting for the channel to clear along with the half-dozen people trying to hold a voice conversation, or worse, events degrade into who wants to waggle the largest amplifier/antenna array in everyone's direction .....

> Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
> bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
> since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
> We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

Voice should be able to get by with a smaller allocation as well, and if it can't, well, there's packetized voice to look forward to. I think we could live with trimming some of the phone allocation to provide more data and CW allocation ..... especially if we use some of that allocation for packetized voice. At the very least, this would help get rid of the "my linear's bigger than your linear" fight on certain parts of 80m .....

> Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!

Liberte, egalite, fraternite? Yeaaaah, right ..... you want freedom, buy a set of paddles or a straight key and get to learning code instead of illustrating ignorance .....

chris

Chris Cheyney | "Where there is a way, there
Internet: cheyney@mindspring.com | is a will to subvert it."
ICBM: 33 54'40" N/84 11'25" W |_____
CIA FBI NSA EPA IRS IOU M-O-U-S-E |

6257. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34ca07b3.45580713@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183296

Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT) wrote:

>On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 14:54:59 -0500, KQ6PO <Kq6po@cris.com> wrote:
>
>>
>>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in 5
>>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The appropriate
>>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his stupidity
>>
>Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good grief.
^^^ ^^^^^^^ ^

Yes, it would.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6258. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34cb08a7.45824454@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183297

mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA) wrote:

>>> I'm currious what kind of rig you have that is channelized on two meters?
>>
>>They all are, except for the multi-mode rigs.
>>
>>
>>--
>>glenq@cyberhighway.net
>>WB7DOW @
>
>I just spent considerable time and effort programming frequencies into various
>memory locations of a new DJ-S11. The display accurately displays " M1-20" as
>the memory is selected. Is this what you mean?

No. I mean that your standard VHF/UHF FM rig is channelized in 5 KHz
steps, and you cannot tune off those channels like you could with a
VFO. Actually, as Gary pointed out, almost all newer synthesized
radios are "channelized" if you want to look at it that way. Even HF
rigs seldom tune in less than 10 HZ steps, although you may have a
RIT/XIT that lets you tune in between those steps if you somehow need
to do it. Or maybe the RIT is digitally synthesized, too, I dunno.

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glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6259. Webpage UPDATE !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Albert AERTS <albertaerts@innet.be>
Message-ID: <34A63116.6B9842DA@innet.be>
Source record: 183298
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,uk.radio.amateur,nl.radio.amateur

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The " ON6TS Fact Sheet " which is accessible through
the " Aerts Family Homepage " has been UPDATED.

http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234

73's de Albert

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Amateur Radio Callsign: ON6TS
HF Pactor: 14076.5, 18106.5 or 21076.5 mark carrier
Email: albertaerts@innet.be
URL: http://www.club.innet.be/~pub01234
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6260. club

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: bmuniz6584@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228123901.HAA07524@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183299

Hi my name is BOB and i just turnd tech+ by passing the 5wpm. code and
I'd like to let averybody know that it was very easy, with about 15 minutes
a day for 3 months i learned to resive the 5wpm to pass.
Now I want to start a 10 meter club, I will be on freq.28.400.0 @7:pm on
January 7th,1998 and see how many people we can get on that day
I will take down call's and names to see if I can get something going.

BOB Muniz(KC7MPC)
912 Bitmore Dr.
Las Vegas Nv. 98101
eMAIL-RMuniz6584@aol.com

6261. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a649fb.1406680@news.total.net>
Source record: 183300
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 23:24:17 -0600, Glenn Roberson
<kg5uc@piasanet.com> wrote:

>> > Hi.
>> >
>> > I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't

(...)

>The thing that amazes me is that anyone would want to demonstrate their ignorance
>of such a
>basic knowledge for the world to read. All Mr. Slime has to do is to go to his
>(or her) local
>library, obtain a copy of The Amateur Radio Handbook (it doesn't matter how old
>the copy;

there isn't such a copy in the library unfortunately... that's how
bad the amateur radio stands today.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6262. FB Radios: Get them while there is a Glut.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Amor Powers, Radio" <power@radio.ca>
Message-ID: <34A647E4.32FA@radio.ca>
Source record: 183301

Glen sezz:

> No different than it was with most of the mid-70s gear. I'd guess
> it's harder and/or more expensive to get on the "freebands" now, since
> there's not nearly as much good surplus CB gear available.

You can get a SSB 11m rig retail for less than 100 bucks now, Glen. Multimode for US$135. Actually, many FreeBanders are using rigs costing about US$200 new or less (used), with linears at about US$0.75 per watt. Cheaper than it has ever been to put out a good signal between 25 and 30MHz. More hams should look at some of these bargain-basement high quality rigs as exciters on 12 or 10m, or for transverter systems and mobiles. Easy conversion to 15meters or even 20 or 6 meters. The conversion to 15 only takes a new crystal, a few caps and adding a few turns to the final tank. 15 is getting to be a good mobile band as the cycle is on the upswing.

They make better rigs (when converted) than most of the cheapo QRP ham-brand rigs being sold. Hot RXs with good noise blankers, multimode, and fairly miniaturized. Usually, you can get about 15W or more out of one on 15 or 20m. I've never tried doing a 40 or 75m conversion, but have used them with a tiny little 75m transverter.

Even the 11m antennas are a cheap deal for the ham looking for a 15 or 20m whip. One of the 4 or 5 foot long CB whips can be easily converted by adding a longer tip. Take advantage of this stuff while the current glut in the market is happening!

Amor Powers

6263. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a64f26.2729711@news.total.net>
Source record: 183302

On 28 Dec 1997 02:11:30 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>unnecessary
>>requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby
>>desperately
>>needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
>>intact.

I agree. It's unnecessary.

What's so necessary about -- Turning away the people from ham radio !!

>>Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
>>tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of
>>the
>>reasons explained above.

I am one of them.

CB Rambo, get a novice license. If you don't hold a morse, you can't
voice your opinion. Cecil, I and several others hold code. Join
us.

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E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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6264. Re: TAIT 2010 SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: AT <alberts@knoware.nl>
Message-ID: <883314233.975997@news.knoware.nl>
Source record: 183303
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,alt.radio.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hello Alex,

My name is Albert and I saw your message.
Now my question is, I have a Tait Portable Radio T3010 and I want
to program it by using my PC.
But I have problems to find that software ver 2.05.
Is it posible that you send me the software you have and tell me more about
the interface cable.
And do you now were I can find software for the TAIT 3010 ?
I hoop that you will do that for me.
My Email adres is alberts@knoware.nl
Hoop to hear from you verry soon.

Thanks and greetings,
Albert Schaap
Hilversum
The Netherlands

Alex Dampier heeft geschreven in bericht <34a5f298.0@nachos.wr.com.au>...
>Hi:
>I am looking for the setup software for the
>Tait 2010 radio.
>I already have the interface cable and the
>software Ver 1.08 but the radio is a software
>version STD 0102 and database version 0101
>Can you help?
>
>Thanks
>Alex Dampier
>Sydney
>Australia
>

6265. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <eNCYEw5E9GA.287@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>
Source record: 183304

I've been reading the ocntroversy over learning the code. And I have to admit it's really funny how many people are for and against it. Just a couple of points...

1 learning the code for use on the HF bands is not a USFCC requirement. It is an international requirement. and is set in international treaty that the united stated has been a signatory for years. I believe the treaties are part of the intenational telecommunicaton union (I am sure I have the name wrong, but it something real simular to this.) I am not certain that this is part of the US licensing test. Even if it were in the question pool would they show up on the ham tests? I don't know.

2. In particular to the use of the code in times of emergency...how many of you are aware that as of the early 90's that the US Coast Guard no longer requires their communications people be code profficient? Also if memory serves I have read or heard something to the effect that the USCG no longer maintains a listening watch on Maritime Code Only Frequencies, aboard ship or watch stations. This would indicate that the use of code in emergencies has been overcome by technology and events. As some one else pointed out...it hasn't been used significently in the last few years.

3. In general any one who can pass a test whether it be a CW test or written test does not prove profficeincy in the subject being tested. IT only proves that they can learn enough of something to pass a test not to use the material. For years I have noticed that many people study and sweat bullets to take a test and once they have taken the subject test they can not apply the material in real life as they learned it by the book not through practical experince. Many of our operators, (including the moe noisy ones about the code) could propably not identify their own call signs in 5wpm cw if their lives depended on it, let alone take the radio knowledge used to pass the test to design and build a radio.

4 and the brings me to this point. Radio technology has always been a little tough to understand. Especially for the novice. But it was doable. You go down to your local electronics store, and get a good book on radio design, and then buy the parts you needed to build a radio. Now today I am not sure the average ham radio hobbyist can build some thing like a decent SW reciever, let alone anything as sophisticated a FM tranciever, or heavens forbid an HT. I know that many of the electronic parts stores have the parts, and the tools. But for many of us anything beyon simple PC board soldering is out of our league, especially when you consider surface mount technologies, and computer control of radio. Sure you just install the right chips in the right sockets on the pc board but I know I can't design and build one... that will work. It's getting to the point that unless you have a Double E or have serious money to invest in the tools and equipment

and the time to learn how to use them many hams would rather buy their equipment from local ham store. A question for those of you who are so strong about the code (those of you who say not learning the code is down fall of ham radio,) can you build a modern radio?

5. In united states ham radio has several fine traditions, one is being there when our ocmmunities need us. The other is if we know an operator is not living up to our standards we take the time to find the operator and assist him or her in living up to our standards. Ham radio has always been self policing in this fashion, it keeps the FCC from having to do it, and allows us to have a level of credibility that keeps the FCC from having to make more restricive rules.

At any rate, that's my 5 cents.
Bill Carty
N8PAG
(Yes I am a no code tech. But who cares as long as I operate with in the rules!)
Ed Legenza wrote in message <34A5D298.75E0@earthlink.net>...
>Mr. Slime wrote:
>>
>> On 27 Dec 1997 22:12:29 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:
>>
>> >>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.
>>
>> >True, but that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
>> >eliminated is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
>> >obtaining an amateur radio license as issued by the United States Government.
>> >Furthermore, the continued insistence on this outdated and unnecessary
>> >requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby desperately
>> >needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
>> >intact.
>>
>> >Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
>> >tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of the
>> >reasons explained above.
>>
>> agreed completely !! good job !!
>>
>> yeah, some say emergency communication but who uses CW for emergency
>> communications nowadays ?? the ships don't use it, the aircrafts
>> don't use it, no one uses at all.
>>
>> I believe that the knowledge in digital signals are much important

>> than the knowledge in CW. Keep up with the technology !!
>>
>> ---
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>> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
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>> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
>> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
>> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill
University)
>> ---
>>
>> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>>
>> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>MAybe you should keep up with the facts. First off CW is digital, the
>first digital mode ever! There have been devices for quite some time
>which can both send and received CW automatically. However, experience
>has proven that a trained operator can read signals that computer based
>systems are stymied by.
>
>Second, CW can and is used in emergencies where no other mode such as
>AM, Fm, or SSB can suffice.
>
>Third, Ham radio has nothing to do with commercial shipping or
>aircraft! If that is your goal becoma a sailor or a pilot!
>
>ED Legenza

6266. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike <mike@endor.com>
Message-ID: <34A65592.3D367951@endor.com>
Source record: 183305
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Gee If we kill the CW portions of the bands don't we give up the whole thing. I can operate CW almost ANYWHERE

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> giving Special Rights to CW at the expense of voice modes?
>
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> since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
> We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.
>
> Equality, parity, and total integration for all modes!
>
> Amor Powers

6267. Re: CW in music, TV, etc.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka3vsp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228145901.JAA17742@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183306

>From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc
>Date: Sat, 27 Dec 1997 22:20:19 -0500

>The IKEA post made me think this would be a great thread. I remember
>getting a real kick out of the Joe Walsh, aka WB6ACU, Barnstormer
>album. In one of the songs an organ is keyed at about 5 wpm and he sends
>the message "Register and Vote" unless your listening for it you'd never
>know it's there.
>
>What other songs, TV commericals, Television shows etc. have you heard
>CW sent where a real message is copyable?
>
>Tim, ka8ddz

Morse Code in Music

While listening to your favorite music, don't be
suprised if you hear those strange and annoying
sounds of that terrible Morse code!

Case in point, on Joe Walsh's solo album
"Songs for a Dying Planet" is a song titled
"Vote For Me". The song is preceded with Morse
code which pounds out "REGISTER AND VOTE FOR ME AR".
Brian, KF2HC, states that the same message appears
on Joe's first album "Barnstorm" in a song titled
"Mother". Joe holds an Advanced class Amateur license.

Another album worth noting is Roger Waters' album
"Radio Kaos". This album is filled with Morse messages.
Most of the code is underlying the haunting music and
very difficult to copy. The album's cover is littered
with Morse code characters which spell out the album's
song titles!

The rock band RUSH has a song title "YYZ" on their album
"Moving Pictures". This songs starts out with heavy
percussion belting out "YYZ" followed by bass and
guitar blaring out the same. Well, the characters YYZ are
the beacon identifier for the Toronto International Airport.
The inspiration for the song came from Alex Lifeson, the
guitarist for the band, who holds a private pilots license.

Carter Bennett, KI5SR, adds that there is badly formed
Morse code on Kate Bush's album "Hounds of Love".
Carter informs me that the song "Watching You Without Me"
contains the code "SOS". It was also reported that this
track has some RTTY going in and out of tune. KI5SR continues
with information regarding the album "Saving the Wildlife"
by Mannheim Steamroller. He states that there is a track
on the album which sounds too much like "CQ" in Morse.

Charlie, N2JQA, says that there is Morse Code on
Ronnie Montrose's album (Elektra 1982 EI-60034) "GAMMA 3".
The song "Stranger" contains Morse Code which spells
"STRANGER".

Wayne, WA6MPG, states that in 1967, the band
"PEARLS BEFORE SWINE" recorded a song with an adult-rated
CW message in it. The song was titled "MISS MORSE".
The song is said to have vulgarities in it spelled out
with Morse Code. The album was titled "ONE NATION UNDERGROUND".

Randall, KE0YG, provided the following info about Morse Code
in the computer game called "RED STORM RISING" by Microprose.
Randall says that in the opening credits there is music
which contains Morse Code which spells out
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" at about 18 WPM.
Randall says that he can confirm this on the C-64 version
and he believes that the IBM version plays the CW message
in the theme song.

Craig, VK3CRA, reports a TV show called "INSPECTOR MORSE".
Craig has never seen the show but, from info gathered, states
that the inspector's name is never given in the show. It is
alleged, however, to be contained in Morse Code which is played
as part of the show's introductory music.

Howie, N2WX and Mark, KM6XU, claims that "Radioactivity" by
Kraftwerk has lots of good Morse code in it. Mark also states
that the band Missing Persons has a song with some code in it
but Mark didn't supply any info on the song.

A message from John, NI6D, says that there is pseudo Morse
code in the song "Radio Silence" on Thomas Dolby's album
titled "The Golden Age of Wireless".

Dave, N0DET, adds that there is code in the song
"Planet Claire" by the B-52's. In the intro to "Planet Claire",
a kind of Spy vs. Spy mood is created by the music,
and plainly audible CW. The Morse code says,
"NAKS DE CFH I I ZKR F13395 5156 AS 662 ....,", then fades
to music. Dave believes that 'NAKS' and 'CFH' are
commercial station callsigns.
More information pertaining to the code comes in from Ron,
VE3RYN. Ron says that "NAKS" should be "NAWS" which stands

for 'North Atlantic Weather Station' and "CFH" is a CDN
military ship/shore station located near Halifax, Nova
Scotia.

Michael, W9OJ, claims that the words "love you" are
spelled out in morse code at the end of the "Iron Butterfly
Theme" Iron Butterfly. This song is on their first album
"Heavy" and is also on the double album titled "Rare
Flight".

Ian, VK2IAQ, writes in with information stating that
the UK rock band 'Barclay James Harvest' has two songs
which contain morse code. Ian states that the song
"Nova Lepidoptera", a sci-fi song from the 1977 album "XII",
starts off with "UFO" repeated in slow morse code.
Also, the title track of the album "Ring of Changes"
starts with the title sent twice in morse code.
John Lees, the lead guitarist, is a licensed amateur operator
in the UK.

Bill, WA6ITF, reports some really good Morse code on
the CD "SEEK YOU" by Andrew, G3WZZ, and Lissa Huddleson.

Duane, KA9HKL, states that there is 20+ wpm cw in
"I Can Move A Mountain" by The Blues Magoos, The message
says "I can move a mountain", it is sent twice in somewhat sloppy
code. The song was origionally released on the Mercury album
"Basic Blues Magoos" #61167 in May of 1968. It can also be found on
"Kaleidescope Compendium" CD Mercury 314 512 313-2. A very 60's
psychedelic collection of songs. This band is probably best known for
"(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet".

Danny, K7SS, informs me that he did a tune on an album called the
SEATTLE SYNDROME in 1981. It was a compilation of local bands,
just prior to the grunge explosion in Seatte. The song was
"21.252" and was done back when 21.25 was the band edge of 15 meters.
It features some great JA pileups mixed with instrumental sax etc.
The group's name was "K7SS" and was a duo of myself and James Husted.

One of the more interesting examples of Morse Code in Music,
adds Chris AA9HD, is the song "Pencil Rain" by They Might Be Giants.
In the middle of this song, there is a bit of code that spells
"Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay, canta y no llores".
Translated to English, it means "Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay, sing and don't cry".
The name of this song is "Cielito Lindo", which means
"Pretty Little Sky."

Well, that's about it for now. Thanks to all who have provided
me with information on this subject and thanks to all who
have inquired abt the subject.

73 de Brian Pasternak
ka3vsp@voicenet.com

http://www.voicenet.com/~ka3vsp

Updated 2/28/97
Brian Pasternak
ka3vsp@aol.com

Philadelphia, PA

6268. Morse Code in Music

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka3vsp@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228150000.KAA15274@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183307

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Case in point, on Joe Walsh's solo album
"Songs for a Dying Planet" is a song titled
"Vote For Me". The song is preceded with Morse
code which pounds out "REGISTER AND VOTE FOR ME AR".
Brian, KF2HC, states that the same message appears
on Joe's first album "Barnstorm" in a song titled
"Mother". Joe holds an Advanced class Amateur license.

Another album worth noting is Roger Waters' album
"Radio Kaos". This album is filled with Morse messages.
Most of the code is underlying the haunting music and
very difficult to copy. The album's cover is littered
with Morse code characters which spell out the album's
song titles!

The rock band RUSH has a song title "YYZ" on their album
"Moving Pictures". This songs starts out with heavy
percussion belting out "YYZ" followed by bass and
guitar blaring out the same. Well, the characters YYZ are
the beacon identifier for the Toronto International Airport.
The inspiration for the song came from Alex Lifeson, the
guitarist for the band, who holds a private pilots license.

Carter Bennett, KI5SR, adds that there is badly formed
Morse code on Kate Bush's album "Hounds of Love".
Carter informs me that the song "Watching You Without Me"
contains the code "SOS". It was also reported that this
track has some RTTY going in and out of tune. KI5SR continues
with information regarding the album "Saving the Wildlife"
by Mannheim Steamroller. He states that there is a track
on the album which sounds too much like "CQ" in Morse.

Charlie, N2JQA, says that there is Morse Code on
Ronnie Montrose's album (Elektra 1982 EI-60034) "GAMMA 3".
The song "Stranger" contains Morse Code which spells
"STRANGER".

Wayne, WA6MPG, states that in 1967, the band
"PEARLS BEFORE SWINE" recorded a song with an adult-rated

CW message in it. The song was titled "MISS MORSE".
The song is said to have vulgarities in it spelled out
with Morse Code. The album was titled "ONE NATION UNDERGROUND".

Randall, KE0YG, provided the following info about Morse Code
in the computer game called "RED STORM RISING" by Microprose.
Randall says that in the opening credits there is music
which contains Morse Code which spells out
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" at about 18 WPM.
Randall says that he can confirm this on the C-64 version
and he believes that the IBM version plays the CW message
in the theme song.

Craig, VK3CRA, reports a TV show called "INSPECTOR MORSE".
Craig has never seen the show but, from info gathered, states
that the inspector's name is never given in the show. It is
alleged, however, to be contained in Morse Code which is played
as part of the show's introductory music.

Howie, N2WX and Mark, KM6XU, claims that "Radioactivity" by
Kraftwerk has lots of good Morse code in it. Mark also states
that the band Missing Persons has a song with some code in it
but Mark didn't supply any info on the song.

A message from John, NI6D, says that there is pseudo Morse
code in the song "Radio Silence" on Thomas Dolby's album
titled "The Golden Age of Wireless".

Dave, N0DET, adds that there is code in the song
"Planet Claire" by the B-52's. In the intro to "Planet Claire",
a kind of Spy vs. Spy mood is created by the music,
and plainly audible CW. The Morse code says,
"NAKS DE CFH I I ZKR F13395 5156 AS 662 ....,", then fades
to music. Dave believes that 'NAKS' and 'CFH' are
commercial station callsigns.
More information pertaining to the code comes in from Ron,
VE3RYN. Ron says that "NAKS" should be "NAWS" which stands
for 'North Atlantic Weather Station' and "CFH" is a CDN
military ship/shore station located near Halifax, Nova
Scotia.

Michael, W9OJ, claims that the words "love you" are
spelled out in morse code at the end of the "Iron Butterfly
Theme" Iron Butterfly. This song is on their first album
"Heavy" and is also on the double album titled "Rare
Flight".

Ian, VK2IAQ, writes in with information stating that
the UK rock band 'Barclay James Harvest' has two songs
which contain morse code. Ian states that the song
"Nova Lepidoptera", a sci-fi song from the 1977 album "XII",
starts off with "UFO" repeated in slow morse code.

Also, the title track of the album "Ring of Changes"
starts with the title sent twice in morse code.
John Lees, the lead guitarist, is a licensed amateur operator
in the UK.

Bill, WA6ITF, reports some really good Morse code on
the CD "SEEK YOU" by Andrew, G3WZZ, and Lissa Huddleson.

Duane, KA9HKL, states that there is 20+ wpm cw in
"I Can Move A Mountain" by The Blues Magoos, The message
says "I can move a mountain", it is sent twice in somewhat sloppy
code. The song was origionally released on the Mercury album
"Basic Blues Magoos" #61167 in May of 1968. It can also be found on
"Kaleidescope Compendium" CD Mercury 314 512 313-2. A very 60's
psychedelic collection of songs. This band is probably best known for
"(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet".

Danny, K7SS, informs me that he did a tune on an album called the
SEATTLE SYNDROME in 1981. It was a compilation of local bands,
just prior to the grunge explosion in Seatte. The song was
"21.252" and was done back when 21.25 was the band edge of 15 meters.
It features some great JA pileups mixed with instrumental sax etc.
The group's name was "K7SS" and was a duo of myself and James Husted.

One of the more interesting examples of Morse Code in Music,
adds Chris AA9HD, is the song "Pencil Rain" by They Might Be Giants.
In the middle of this song, there is a bit of code that spells
"Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay, canta y no llores".
Translated to English, it means "Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay, sing and don't cry".
The name of this song is "Cielito Lindo", which means
"Pretty Little Sky."

Well, that's about it for now. Thanks to all who have provided
me with information on this subject and thanks to all who
have inquired abt the subject.

73 de Brian Pasternak
ka3vsp@voicenet.com
http://www.voicenet.com/~ka3vsp

Updated 2/28/97
Brian Pasternak
ka3vsp@aol.com

Philadelphia, PA

6269. ARRL candidate requirements

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <685ohb$k5o$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183308

glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>The qualification process to run for ARRL office is more complicated
>than necessary, too.

I'm sorry Glen, I just can't agree. Which part of the "qualification
process" is "complicated"?

1) The 2-year membership requirement?
2) The Tech-or-above license-class requirement?
3) The residency requirement?
4) The 5-signature petition requirement?

Since our very own state and federal electoral system has similar
requirements, I assume you must feel that running for state or federal
office is equally complicated, right?

I don't think the qualification process is complicated at all. I bet you
really don't think it is complicated either. Instead, I think you're just
looking for a reason to bash the League.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6270. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <685oug$k6l$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183309

On 27 Dec 1997 22:12:29 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

>True, but that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
>eliminated is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
>obtaining an amateur radio license as issued by the United States Government.

Sure does. CW is and continues to be the second most popular mode on HF.
That alone warrants continued testing. Yes, there should be a test for SSB
too, but in many cases the gov't makes some assumptions, such as that you
understand English/your native tongue (obviously a bad assumption in many
instances.) Furthermore, it is in the government's interest to promote a
common mode of operation. CW is that common mode. Third, the FCC implements
regulations based upon the wishes of the amateur public. Since the Amateur
public wants a code test, the code test remains.

>Furthermore, the continued insistence on this outdated and unnecessary
>requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby desperately
>needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
>intact.

Blah, blah, blah. Its deja-vu all over again, folks. Yup. A message from the
mid-80's. Oh wait. Its 1997. It wasn't true back then, so it certainly isn't
true today either. 15 years have passed and the same old, lame, untrue
excuses still exist today.

>Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
>tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of the
>reasons explained above.

"large numbers"? Oh, there is a handful on USENET, but that is hardly a
useful sample.

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-- with my guns.
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-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6271. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <685pds$k7f$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 183310

In article <34A5D3B8.7F0B@earthlink.net>, Ed wrote:

> This is NOT just a hobby, it is a responsibility to support emergency
> communications when called upon.

There is no requirement, codified at least, that you respond to any
emergency communication request. (You might argue that there is
an implied social contract, and thus responsibility, to do so.) Most
emergency management agencies want hams to stay home during emergencies.
Hams are generally not trained in emergency situations, they present a
potential liability, and more often than not get a "big head" because they
are running around with a shack on their belt playing police-authority-
wannabe.

Someone else wrote:
>Most hams here (or prospective hams) have the mistaken idea that
>emergency communications involves FM 2 meter or 440 mhz work alone.
>Indeed in bad emergencies, such as the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake
>around the S.F. bay area, HF communications was the only way to know
>what was going on in Santa Cruz.

naturally, there are certain situations or circumstances where emergency
comms will take place on HF. The bulk of tactical communications normally
occurs on VHF bands. 6 meters is good for regional tactical comms in
large disaster areas. HF is good for long-distance H&W traffic.

MD
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-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6272. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34A6A5CA.6CBA@lni.net>
Source record: 183311

Glen Quarnstrom wrote:
>
> Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT) wrote:
>
> >On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 14:54:59 -0500, KQ6PO <Kq6po@cris.com> wrote:
> >
> >>
> >>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in 5
> >>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The appropriate
> >>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his stupidity
> >>
> >Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good grief.
> ^^^ ^^^^^^^ ^
>
> Yes, it would.
>
Gripe, gripe, gripe, dats all yous guys does, air gripe

6273. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: mike.luther@ziplog.com
Message-ID: <68628o$6pt@news.myriad.net>
Source record: 183312
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In <34A65592.3D367951@endor.com>, mike <mike@endor.com> writes:

>Gee If we kill the CW portions of the bands don't we give up the whole
>thing. I can operate CW almost ANYWHERE

Chuckle. "Never leave your nurse.. for fear of finding something WORSE!"

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Mike.Luther@ziplog.com
Mike.Luther@f3000.n117.z1.fidonet.org

6274. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: nitz@clark.net
Message-ID: <685vor$6st@clarknet.clark.net>
Source record: 183313
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

Mr. "Slime":

I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to your question, so I'll give you an explicit one...assuming you want to calculate length of a resonant dipole for a specific frequency.

The formula is 468/{Frequency in Mhz}, which returns the number of feet for a resonant dipole. For example, to have a 20 meter dipole resonate on 14.200Mhz, the equation would be (468/14.200) = 32.96 feet.

Also, the ARRL web page www.arrl.org has a nice array of books you can buy, some on CD-ROM which will answer this question in MUCH more detail.

Good luck on your search.

73,

Jim Nitzberg WX3B

6275. Jan Axing, SM5GNN ??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: bry@NOSPAM.mnsinc.com
Message-ID: <34a68164.6768906@news1.mnsinc.com>
Source record: 183314
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Has ANYONE Heard from

Jan Axing, SM5GNN ??
Haven''t seen him on Usenet
for several weeks now.

Wondering if he is OK????

Bry, AF4K /. G3XLQ

6276. Re: ARRL candidate requirements

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wyatt6gun@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228164400.LAA24798@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183315

> ARRL candidate requirements

NET MENTALITY!

> I think you're just
>looking for a reason to bash the League.

fortunately, you don't have to look very far!

6277. libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971228112922.22451A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 183316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I don't know which library Mr. Slime went to, but I doubt he looked very far. I'm sure I saw a copy of the ARRL Handbook (admittedly an older edition) at the Atwater Library, here in Montreal where Mr. Slime resides.

The Westmount Library had some handbooks (probably the ARRL, but definitely the Bill Orr one) years ago, and I find it hard to believe that they've trashed those.

I don't know about the other public libraries in the Montreal area, since I've not visited them. But undoubtedly if they had a handbook, one could get the information without being a member.

I find it very hard to believe that there isn't an ARRL Handbook at one of the McGill University libraries. I've heard complaints from someone in the electronic industry that people who have just graduated from electronic engineering know all the theory, but lack practical knowledge. The Handbook might help to address that problem.

There used to be an amateur radio club at McGill. It disappeared, but I'm sure I've seen indications that a lower visibility club is in operation there once again. That too might be a place to look for a handbook.

The Concordia Amateur Radio Club is one of the more visible clubs in the area. That too might be a place to look for a copy of the Handbook.

There was a hamfest here at the end of October, and I saw a number of older editions of the Handbook for sale, and the price was right. They were older editions, but as someone mentioned, theory and basics doesn't change much as time goes by.

If the Arrl Handbook, or indeed any book about amateur radio, is missing from the libraries, then maybe it's time to do something about it. While the Handbook is predominantly about radio, it is also a good intro for people starting in electronics. A library without a Handbook is indeed a "sorry" library, not simply because it ignores amateur radio, but because it may be trying to provide what people want, rather than being a depository for information that people might need.

I hope after Mr. Slime visits some of these places I've mentioned, that he reports back on where he found copies of the Handbook, and where he didn't, because then we can address the problem of getting Handbooks into the libraries that are lacking.

Michael VE2BVW

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997, it was written:

> That is a pretty "SORRY" library. Most of what is in the HANDBOOK
> is factual data.
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> slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:
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> >On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 23:24:17 -0600, Glenn Roberson
> ><kg5uc@piasanet.com> wrote:
> >
> >>> > Hi.
> >>> >
> >>> > I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
> >
> >>The thing that amazes me is that anyone would want to demonstrate their ignorance
> >>of such a
> >>basic knowledge for the world to read. All Mr. Slime has to do is to go to his
> >>(or her) local
> >>library, obtain a copy of The Amateur Radio Handbook (it doesn't matter how old
> >>the copy;
> >
> >there isn't such a copy in the library unfortunately... that's how
> >bad the amateur radio stands today.
> >
> >Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>
> Helmsman@Mindspring.com
> KG8PM
>
>
>

6278. Re: Making a Low power FM transmitter

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <358_9712280900@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183317

GQ> No. I mean that your standard VHF/UHF FM rig is channelized in 5 KHz
GQ> steps, and you cannot tune off those channels like you could with a
GQ> VFO. Actually, as Gary pointed out, almost all newer synthesized
GQ> radios are "channelized" if you want to look at it that way. Even HF

With the somewhat rigid structure of hte FM portions of hte Ham Bands why
would yopu want to "Tune OFF" the standarized channels?
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6279. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <359_9712280900@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183318

GQ> >Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good grief.
GQ> ^^^ ^^^^^^^ ^
GQ>
GQ> Yes, it would.

Wel do we have here TWO elitists that have nothing more to do than Look down
their Noses at those less proficcent at English and Grammer?
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6280. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228173401.MAA02659@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183319

In article <34a64f26.2729711@news.total.net>, slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) writes:

>CB Rambo, get a novice license. If you don't hold a morse, you can't voice
>your opinion. Cecil, I and several others hold code. Join us.

What makes you think that I don't. Is it not possible that someone with a "coded" amateur license could possibly be posting here anonymously (to avoid spam, threats, mailbombs, and other assorted nonsense), and would be in favor of the removal of the code requirements?

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6281. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228173401.MAA29954@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183320

In article <685oug$k6l$1@anomaly.ideamation.com>,
kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM (Michael P. Deignan) writes:

>On 27 Dec 1997 22:12:29 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

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>you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

>True, but
>that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
>eliminated
>is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
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Sure does.
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>English/your native tongue (obviously a bad assumption in many
instances.)
>Furthermore, it is in the government's interest to promote a
common mode of
>operation. CW is that common mode. Third, the FCC implements
regulations
>based upon the wishes of the amateur public. Since the Amateur
public wants a
>code test, the code test remains.

If we're going to allocate special testing elements to MODES of operation, we
better start testing for digital, packet, spread spectrum, etc. In fact,
testing for any of these modern technologies would make a whole lot more sense
than Morse code.

>Furthermore, the continued insistence on
>this outdated and unnecessary
>requirement is turning away would-be new
>operators which the hobby desperately
>needs to attract in order to survive
>with the current frequency allocations
>intact.

Blah, blah, blah. Its
>deja-vu all over again, folks. Yup. A message from the
mid-80's. Oh wait. Its
>1997. It wasn't true back then, so it certainly isn't
true today either. 15
>years have passed and the same old, lame, untrue
excuses still exist
>today.

Look at the numbers. They're dropping for every class of amateur license, except for the no-code Technician.

>Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed
>Morse code
>tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements
>because of the
>reasons explained above.

"large numbers"? Oh, there is a
>handful on USENET, but that is hardly a
useful sample.

Ask around. Outside your own circle of friends. You may be surprised at how many now realize it's either "dump the code requirement" or "dump the hobby in a few years."

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6282. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228173400.MAA29959@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183321

In article <19971228053900.AAA17753@ladder02.news.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

> You missed the point Ed,1 of the Lame Excusses we hear is that
>Commercial
Interest want to take our Freqs the only Freqs t hey our
>Interested in is VHF
and above, this is 1 of there Excuses for Dropping CW so
>they can get on HF
with no Effort.

Okay...since you can't take the hint on your own, I'll spell it out for you...the correct spelling of the word is "EXCUSES!"

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6283. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228173400.MAA02663@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183322

In article <eNCYEw5E9GA.287@upnetnews02.moswest.msn.net>, "bill carty"
<bcarty@email.msn.com> writes:

>1 learning the code for use on the HF bands is not a USFCC requirement.
>It
is an international requirement. and is set in international treaty that
>the
united stated has been a signatory for years.

True, but no particular speed is specified. The Morse requirements for all
classes of license could be one word per decade and still meet the ITU
requirements.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6284. Re: Morse Code in Music

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228173400.MAA29962@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183323

In article <19971228150000.KAA15274@ladder02.news.aol.com>, ka3vsp@aol.com (Ka3vsp) writes:

>While listening to your favorite music, don't be
suprised if you hear those
>strange and annoying
sounds of that terrible Morse code!

And then there's the other side of the coin...Pearl Jam's recent and highly-successful CD. The title? "NO CODE."

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6285. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: medwards@hooked.net
Message-ID: <6862h3bqn1@was.hooked.net>
Source record: 183324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Does anyone have the actual model number of the Radio Shack decoder that
decodes the data?? I don't seem to be able to find one.. Any help would be
appriciated ..
Mike

In article <34A55C5F.D3829B03@erols.com>, aa4pb@erols.com wrote:
>Radio Shack has several models available. The newest decodes the
>digtal data and displays the message for the county code you preset.
>It's about $80 as I recall. Other models go for as little as about $25
>on sale.
>
>Victor Mete wrote:
>
>> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
>> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
>> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
>> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>>
>> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
>> can be bought?
>>
>> Thanks,
>> Vic
>
>
>

6286. Re: Need weather satellite frequenties !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Keith Stein <kstein@erols.com>
Message-ID: <34A6B9CF.365B@erols.com>
Source record: 183325
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.space,nl.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Geert PIRENS wrote:
>
> I need folowing weathersatellite frequenties:
>
> Noaa-12 (hrpt)
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> Pdus
> Seastar
> Seasat
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> Who will help me ?
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> Regards and nice hollydays wishing !!!!
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> Geert Pirens
> ------------------------------
> vissit my multi interests homepage at:
> -> http://user.glo.be/~pass <-

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6287. Re: INTERNET NO CODE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a69667.12719706@news.total.net>
Source record: 183326
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 09:32:06 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:

> THE INTERNET..INCLUDING THIS NEWS GROUP IS
>A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE TRASH

this is a trush. we can't read it.

> AND CRUD THAT OCCURS
>WHEN ANY IDIOT CAN GET ON (OR USE) A METHOD OF
>COMMUNICATION WITHOUT AN APPROPRIATE TESTING SYSTEM..
>TODAY THE HAM BANDS HAVE MANY PROBLEMS DUE TO
>THE FAR TO SIMPLE TESTING SYSTEM..
> THE NO CODE ADVOCATES
>WANT TO MAKE THE TESTING EVEN EASIER.

really ? I hear LOTS OF swearings and musics with callsigns on 80m.

> THEY ARGUE THAT
>THE WRITTEN COULD BE MADE MORE DIFFICULT, BUT THEY
>KNOW , THIS ASPECT OF THE TEST HAS TURNED INTO NOTHING
>MORE THAN MEMORIZING THE EXACT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
>AVAILABLE FROM MANY SOURCES.

yeah ?? if you don't memorize "anything," how can you pass the test
?? by luck ??

> WHAT YOUR SEEING ON THIS
>NEWSGROUP..THE CRYING BABYS, THE LAZY I DON'T WANT
>TO LEARN CODE ATTITUDE,

huh ? we have codes.

> THE CHICKEN LITTLE , HAM RADIO
>IS ON ITS DEATH BED SCREAMERS, WILL BE THE "NEW NO-CODE"
>HAMS. LETS KEEP THESE IDIOTS ON THERE KEYBOARDS, IN THEIR
>STRANGE AND WEIRD WORLD OF THE INTERNET.. AND SAVE HAM
>RADIO..
>8TT

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)

http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

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6288. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a69770.12984423@news.total.net>
Source record: 183327
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 11:46:14 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>I don't know which library Mr. Slime went to, but I doubt he looked very
>far. I'm sure I saw a copy of the ARRL Handbook (admittedly an older
>edition) at the Atwater Library, here in Montreal where Mr. Slime resides.

where is atwater library ?? I go to atwater occasionally.

>I find it very hard to believe that there isn't an ARRL Handbook
>at one of the McGill University libraries. I've heard complaints from
>someone in the electronic industry that people who have just graduated
>from electronic engineering know all the theory, but lack practical
>knowledge. The Handbook might help to address that problem.

>There used to be an amateur radio club at McGill. It disappeared, but
>I'm sure I've seen indications that a lower visibility club is in
>operation there once again. That too might be a place to look for
>a handbook.

I am a president of the club. I was the one who wanted to recreate
the club. Visit http://www.vub.mcgill.ca/clubs/amateur/ It's a
club home page. I posted some posters to advertise the club
(well... I spend time and $$ to do this) and set up the meetings and
etc., but no luck. We had a few people who were interested in
getting the license, but they haven't completed the "basic" yet.
The students are typically busy and they aren't interested in studying
and learning and challenging something when other ways of methods are
available to you (communication).

By the way, I created a basic study guide for those who wish to obtain
canadian amateur basic license
(http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/study.pdf).
I see at least 10 downloadings occur each day, but I haven't received
"any" payments yet. I realize that many people are ignorant, and
that's the real problem for the ham community today. We are too
ignorant.

>I hope after Mr. Slime visits some of these places I've mentioned, that
>he reports back on where he found copies of the Handbook, and where he
>didn't, because then we can address the problem of getting Handbooks into
>the libraries that are lacking.
>
> Michael VE2BVW

I set up the 80m antenna. If you are free sometime, let me know.
I would like to have an experiment.

Outside signals and my signals are blocked for all directions except
from/to the East. All other directions come/have to go through 10s
of concrete walls.

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6289. PHILLIPS PRM8020 SOFTWARE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ahd@wr.com.au
Message-ID: <34a5909d.0@nachos.wr.com.au>
Source record: 183367
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,alt.radio.uk,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hi:
I am looking for the setup software for the
prm8020 radios from Phillips,
can anyone out there help??????????
Have you got any data on the interface
cable??????
I would take it that it is a straight RS 232 to
TTL convertor ,
what is the tx and rx line on the radio???????????
thanks

Alex Dampier
Sydney
Australia

6290. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228002901.TAA13281@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183368

In article <34a58d66.77335799@news.airnet.net>, Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT)
writes:

>>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in
>5
>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The
>appropriate
>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his
>stupidity
>
Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good
>grief.

Yes, indeed. You should also work on your grammAr and spelling.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6291. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228020600.VAA26199@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183369

>But don't know a thing about proper spelling, usage, or capitalization, as
>evidenced by the majority of your posts.
>
>

Dont need to know that Crap

6292. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228020900.VAA26484@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183370

>Yes, indeed. You should also work on your grammAr and spelling.
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>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
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wHy Workoner all I want to do is getem on Hf wif no Code

6293. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228021100.VAA24297@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183371

>unnecessary
>requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby
>desperately
>needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
>intact.
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>Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
>tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of
>the
>reasons explained above.
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>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
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Cant wait till Iz gets my new Cell phone on 40 meters, Iz knows Idustrys is
afer that Band to

6294. Re: Code Free Access to HF? - Not in Your Lifetime

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971228021600.VAA27249@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183372

>Code is now a "politically-motivated" requirement? That's a new one.
>
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Well I guess the old Excusses arent working anymore so now they will try
some other Lame Excuse

6295. Re: Growth of Amateur Radio, latest statistics

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <684cq7$236@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183373

glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>>glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net (Glen Quarnstrom) wrote:

>>>When the League starts having REAL elections for SM, instead of
>>>"declaring elected" SMs who run unopposed, then perhaps I'll start
>>>thinking they really care about what the members think.
>>
>>But having an election with only one candidate is not at
>>all unusual. The question that should be asked is why is

>Yes, but in a real election, write-in votes are allowed.

True, but the typical write-in candidate against someone who's
name is on the ballot only wins in very rare circumstances.
In any case, I agree that ARRL elections should also
make an allowance for write-ins.

>>there only one candidate? Are others just not interested
>>in getting involved? I've run for public office 4 times and

>The qualification process to run for ARRL office is more complicated
>than necessary, too.

I can't comment on that as I don't know what the qualification
process is.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

6296. The Trading Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa4pgm@moonstar.com
Message-ID: <NEWTNews.883304911.2222.wa4pgm@wa4pgm.moonstar.com>
Source record: 183374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The Trading Post is a place your can read or post amateur radio, scanner or shortwave equipment. Items will be posted for 30 days or depending upon the amount of post on the board. Be sure to include any contact information and a honest description of your gear for sale.

http://disc.server.com/discussion.cgi?id=7181

Thank You,
Kyle

6297. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a5bc85.2414709@news.total.net>
Source record: 183375

On 27 Dec 1997 22:12:29 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>>Darn you winers, you could barely know the code and pass a 5 wpm exam.

>True, but that's not the point. The reason the code requirement should be
>eliminated is because it no longer serves any useful purpose, relevant to
>obtaining an amateur radio license as issued by the United States Government.
>Furthermore, the continued insistence on this outdated and unnecessary
>requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby desperately
>needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocations
>intact.

>Witness the large numbers of licensed amateurs who HAVE passed Morse code
>tests, but nonetheless are opposed to continued CW requirements because of the
>reasons explained above.

agreed completely !! good job !!

yeah, some say emergency communication but who uses CW for emergency
communications nowadays ?? the ships don't use it, the aircrafts
don't use it, no one uses at all.

I believe that the knowledge in digital signals are much important
than the knowledge in CW. Keep up with the technology !!

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6298. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-28 00:00:00 UTC
From: Xsubmarine@airnet.netY
Message-ID: <34a5c31c.91088182@news.airnet.net>
Source record: 183376

On 28 Dec 1997 00:29:50 GMT, ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>In article <34a58d66.77335799@news.airnet.net>, Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT)
>writes:
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>>>Please disregaurd the enclossed message. There is a very sick person in
>>5
>>land who thinks he is getting away with sonething. The
>>appropriate
>>athourities have been notified and he will soon regret his
>>stupidity
>>
>Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good
>>grief.
>
>Yes, indeed. You should also work on your grammAr and spelling.
>
>
>"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
>"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
Ok Rich Whitten I will.

6299. usb frequency adjustment on icom-735?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: dave riley <riley@sgci.com>
Message-ID: <34A85F23.9BAF37C5@sgci.com>
Source record: 183030

I would like to adjust the frequency to line up with the display
meter? Presently transmitting and receiving off 300 hz
and would like to line it up. I only have the owners manual and don't
have any idea which pot to tweak it back in line? All other modes are
good just the usb.
So if anyone is familiar with the adjustment please give me any info you
may have on this annoying problem any many thank's to the effort..ps
the 735 is a neat radio and i don't want to make any wrong adjustments
and upset the rest of the function's 73' ve3drx de Dave..

6300. Re: Please help a begginer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Doug, N0LKK" <dougy@ruraltel.net>
Message-ID: <34A7C5DA.6E1A@ruraltel.net>
Source record: 183031
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Hello,
I recall QST having features on the SETI project in the past year or
so, they may have something to offer. Otherwise you my want to visit.
http://irsociety.com/sara.html the Society of Amteur Radio Astronomers,
I learned of thst froup grom an Nuts & Volts magazine article.
--
73, Doug Younker, N0LKK
near Plainville, KS
dougy@ruraltel.net
==========
Ken Edwards wrote:
>
> Dereck:
>
> You may want to check out the page:
> http://www.astro.ufl.edu/radio/
>
> This is the planetary radio group at the University of Florida, and has
> some recordings on the page of Jupiter.
>
> It may give you some additional thoughts on radio astronomy.
>
> Good luck!
> --Ken

6301. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34A84693.596A6F3D@aloha.net>
Source record: 183032
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mekly Hendomme wrote:

> I am quite sure you have been sniffing the lava flows too long. This is
> the most sensless bit of drivel I have ever seen posted on this topic.
> There is no need to comment on individual thoughts contained here, the sum
> is thoughtless, misinterpretation of life, amateur radio and all else.
>

Hmmmm, very unusual response!! How long have you been licensed, andwhat is you call please? Why, exactly did you become, or do you want to
be a radio amateur? Would you please mention what you are receiving
from the hobby, and what activities you pursue, or would like to pursue
as a radio amateur.

BTW, there is no Mekly Hendomme listed by QRZ from the FCC data base.

Thank you, Jim, Reid, KH7M

6302. Re: noise from pc-monitor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Christensen <n9wil@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34A86604.26FDD082@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183033

I don't have the same rig as you, but the following has reduced my conducted and radiated noise to acceptable levels.

1. Try a ferrite on the video cable and the power cable. You can get a couple to try at RS but be careful with the rectangular ones they have. They have rather sharp corners if you wrap the lead too tight it may cut into the insulation. Try at least two turns thru the ferrite.

2. Route the cables in a different manner than you have now. Just the placement may be enough for your situation.

3. I have a copper screen (attached to radio ground via a copper strip) between my monitor and radios. Keeping the rigs and the computing equipment on separate sides of my computer hutch.

4. This may not be possible but I use separate outlets for my computing gear and the radio power supply. The grounds, neutrals, and hot are separate all the way back to the panel. The computer is also on a battery backup power supply which seems to cut down on conducted line noise.

5. Ensure your radios and associated ham gear are grounded per standard station setup procedures. Use the largest practical wire, or perferrably for RF grounding use a wide braid. Using the 6:1 rule (6" long for each 1" wide) has helped my noise also.

6. Use a dc power line filter from your power supply to the radios. You can homebrew this or buy one of several models. Be sure the filter is rated for the current you are drawing.

Hope this helps.

Dave N9WIL

6303. Pop 'Tronics Carl&Jerry

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Fuzzy (Al) Duenkel" <fuzzy@hnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A88492.41@hnet.net>
Source record: 183034

I grew up in the '60s with Popular Electronics and loved the old Carl & Jerry articles. About 20 years ago I wrote to the author and he didn't have them (the magazine had all rights to the episodes). Would anyone have the series they wouldn't mind selling to me. I have quite a few, but would like to complete the collection.

By the way, I'm one of the "old-timers" (45 yrs old) who longs for the good old days when being a ham meant building a transmitter from a junked TV, and you were something special becaue we had radios in the car that could be phone patched, had portable handie-talkies and could talk to others around the country. Now with the internet and cellphones, everyone has that ability! Sorry, but ham radio has lost its charm for me!

6304. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ve7oso <ve7oso@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <34A87E8F.7BE4@yahoo.com>
Source record: 183035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

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Laura Halliday wrote:
>
> James A. Nitzberg wrote:
> >
> > Mr. "Slime":
> >
> > I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to
> > your question, so I'll give you an explicit one...
>
> The key is that a dipole is a little bit shorter than a
> free-space half wavelength. In practice, you always cut
> the dipole a little longer than the calculated length and
> prune it for desired resonance.
>
> "Feet"? I measure my antennas in meters. Doesn't everybody?
>
> ...laura, perplexed
No
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6305. Thoughts on CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tony Degnan <tdegnan@sport4u.com>
Message-ID: <689vmq$k5s@ecuador.earthlink.net>
Source record: 183036

I am new to the Ham world and don't have my ticket yet. I have been studying for about a month now and won't be able to take my test until Feb.

I have been reading this dispute over code or no code. To me it seems sad that people who are suppose to be so helpful and kind would react this way to each other just because of their level of license. Sure I do believe knowing CW will weed out possible idiots on the HF bands. Myself at this time do not plan to get any license that requires CW. It is not because I am against it, but I don't think at this time I need it. I will first learn how to operate and use my equipment on the VHF and UHF bands.

I have listened to people with higher level licenses on VHF and some of them are idiots. I am a Police Officer and an EMT and spend a lot of time on the radio and you can't even weed the idiots off of them. I really don't see having a license with CW making a person superior to another. Maybe someday I will want to work the HF bands. When that day comes I will learn CW, but that won't make me a better Ham.

As a new person I think you all should step back and look to see what is important. To me it would be the hobby of Ham Radio. I am sure I will get people to agree with me and people who will call me an dot and that is fine. I just think you are all losing track of what Ham Radio is about with this fight over code no code. This is just my point of view and take it for what it is worth, so fire away I am a big boy and can take it.

6306. Australian Volunteers Needed for Charitable Station

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: RadioAid@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <883457898.602669061@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183037

Queensland radio station involved in bringing cultural and entertainment programming to the infirm seeks broadcast and technical volunteer staff.

For further information please contact radioaid@hotmail.com

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

6307. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: dick@libelle.com
Message-ID: <dick-ya02408000R2912972159130001@news.zippo.com>
Source record: 183038
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <34A80F25.8B12B522@aloha.net>, jreid@aloha.net wrote:

>I think that becoming a Radio Amateur has NOTHING to do with knowing
>CW Morse Code. It HAS to do with Natural Curiosity!!

Absolutely!

>The people who ought to be radio amateurs will WANT to learn about
>radio science and all the history of the art. They won't be
>afraid to learn CW Morse, nor have they been, nor are they now!
>Look at the 2176 new Extra Class (20 wpm CW) license earners/upgrades
>just in the first 11 months of 1997 (W5YI Report).

I agree.

>73, and just my own opinions.
>Jim, KH7M

The only addition I would make to your thoughtful essay is that there =still= needs to be provision for the appliance operator who wants to do his/her thing without an extensive theoretical background above what is required to operate legally. We need these good folks for the critical mass they bring to the Service that allows =all= of us to do our own thing.

I have no desire to get in the code/no code debate other than to state I think code is an outdated requirement to operate HF, but we need SOME achievable barrier to instill pride in those who overcome it. Right now code serves that purpose and the current crop of multiple-choice written exams don't.

Best 73, Dick
--
Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada DM09db (South of Reno)
Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

6308. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a7d307.13364029@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183039

Interestingly enough most people within the electrical companies and
radio regulatory bodies, if find, consider amateurs to be talented
enough to be able to handle most of their own noise problem.

If you find that you can pinpoint a noise source to a specific item, I
find the powers that be will then respond to your specific problem
source. However, to tell the power company that you have a problem
and ask them to find the source, they have much more important, and
productinve, things to do.
larry ve3fxq

On 29 Dec 1997 00:14:10 GMT, kk4bh@aol.com (Kk4bh) wrote:

>>Rob Frohne <frohro@wwc.edu> wrote:
>>>>I'm wondering if anyone
>>>>knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make
>>>>them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low
>>>>priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can
>>>>hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.
>>>>Any suggestions would be very welcome!
>>>>Rob KL7NA/W7
>
>Rob,
>
>Having QRN problems with a power company can just about drive a ham operator
>crazy. I know, I've been there. Your posting leaves out some details, so I'll
>just tell you what I did to overcome this problem.
>
>Some years ago when my QTH was in the Chicago area, I started getting +20db/s9
>noise whenever my beam was in a southern direction. This noise seemed to be
>worse after a rain or during heavy fog. About 1,000 feet south of my home were
>some high voltage lines comming directly from one of Commonwealth Edison's
>steam plants. Also, after a rain you could hear a "singing"' noise comming from
>them.
>
>I called them and could get nowhere. Customer sevice told me I would have to
>contact the FCC. At one of our club meetings I brought this up and found that
>several other hams had problems in the past. They told me to contact the Field
>Operations Manager. It took some time but I finally got through to him. I
>explained my problem (in a very diplomatic way) and he said he would look into
>it.
>
>Several days later I noticed 3 or 4 service vehicles from the power company
>under the lines directly accross the street from my house. A few days after
>that I noticed them replacing one the huge porcelin insulators. Another day or

>two went by when the Field Operations Manager called me and asked if I was
>still having problems. I told him no and he informed me that the insulator was
>the problem. I didn't have this problem again for the several years afterward I
>lived there..
>
>I don't know who you talked to at your power company, but if there is a Field
>Operations Manager, you need to get in touch with him. He should be well versed
>on his obligation to see that the power company is not causing interference.
>Whatever you do, don't loose your cool. Be diplomatic. You need them to correct
>the problem.
>
>73's
>Ken
>KK4BH

6309. How do I read the original message?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a7d48e.13755643@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183040

Hi
I have seen many messages in with the title starts out REL:.... etc
Does anyone know I can find the original message?
Larry ve3fxq

6310. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Doug, N0LKK" <dougy@ruraltel.net>
Message-ID: <34A89A96.60F1@ruraltel.net>
Source record: 183041

Fine-sounding out of banders??
can there be such a thing?
not in my humble opinion.

--
73, Doug Younker, N0LKK
near Plainville, KS
dougy@ruraltel.net

6311. Station Items For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A86165.DBC615A9@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Greetings,

I have an ICOM IC-251A that has be tuned up ICOM. Comes with the manual, new desk microphone, and an IC-SM-5 desk microphone. Only $485 Shipped.

KENWOOD TS-520SE with hand microphone,original manual and carton. Excellent shape. Covers 10-160 meters minus WARC. Only $350 shipped.

KENWOOD TH-77A 2/440 Dual-Band Hand Held. Checked by Kenwood recently. Modified for extended transmit and recieve, aircraft/2m/440/800mhz. Includes KSC-7 Desk Charger, BT-6 Battery Case, Rechargeable Battery, orginial manual, container, and modification sheets. Shipped to your door for $295.

VHF ENGINEERING PA140/10 2 meter VHF Amplifier. Large heat sinks. No manual, obtained in a trade. Only FM mode. Shipped for $125.

KANTRONICS KAM PLUS, with Host Master II+ software, only $275 Shipped. This is my second KAM and very little use. MINT condition.

Radio Shack DSP-40 Digital Signal Processor, New in Box, Shipped for $60. One opened, used in excellent condition for $45.

TUCKER T-1000 300 watt Antenna Tuner, (same as Vectronics VC-300DLP), shipped at $120.

Looking for an HF AMP for 10-160 to include WARC/MARS. Will trade towards and depends on the model and age, include $$$ for the difference. Will consider 80A/B and Alpha amps -

Also looking for ICOM IC-706 radio with or without separation kit.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6312. No Code Bashers Read This!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9kyy@indy.net
Message-ID: <688ph0$933$1@news.indy.net>
Source record: 183043

I am just sickened by the "No Coders Bashing" Telling everyone that people who didn't learn morse code to get their licenses should not be allowed on the air. I am a blind, teenage ham, who cannot afford HF equipment, and I really don't want it. I wanted to get into ham radio to experiment in the UPPER bands, not HF. I don't want to get into something I don't like. That's everyone's right, and you no-code bashers are taking away that right. It'd be different if we took away the theory requirement and opened up ham radio like CB, we'd get all kinds of nutcases in here. You seem to be forgetting that us No-coders took the same theory tests YOU did.

Can't we all just get along?

--
Brad Wilmot
KB9KYY
kb9kyy@indy.net
http://members.tripod.com/~gjkd/

6313. FS: $45 Sprague Cap Checker

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <6873ec$8di$3@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183179

SPRAGUE TEL-OHMIKE MODEL TO-3 CAPACITOR ANALYZER

Unit is in alright physical shape for its age, but obviously not perfect. The unit needs repair. Meter, Dial and switches seem okay, but I could not test it. This unit is good for someone who is handy with electrical repairs that desires to repair it.

Do not have leads or manual, but can provide copy of the T0-6A manual for reference. $45 or best offer.

6314. VO500JC - Last few days!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Paul J. Piercey" <p.piercey@thezone.net>
Message-ID: <6873kmaeg1@nova.thezone.net>
Source record: 183180
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Just a note to anyone still looking for the VO500JC callsign, we'll be operating as much as possible over the next few days. I'll be at the station on the 29th beginning around 1530 UTC and QRV on 20M and/or 15M. We also plan on operating on the 30th beginning around 2330 UTC and possibly again on the 31st at 1530 UTC.

For more info, email me at this address.

73
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Paul J. Piercey VO1HE

Assistant Director, Avalon - Radio Amateurs of Canada
QSL Manager - VO1AA, VO1IMD, VO1BZM & VO500JC
Sysop - VO1AAA and VO1BT

p.piercey@roadrunner.nf.net
VO1HE@VO1AAA.#ENF.NF.CAN.NOAM
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6315. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: medwards@hooked.net
Message-ID: <6873nu$4hr$1@was.hooked.net>
Source record: 183181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Thank you all for your response to my questions about the Radio Shack Part number for the monitor .. What I'm looking for is a decoder to decode the actual stream of information, or atleast find out what the protocal is for the data stream. I'm wondering if it is 1200 buad - AX25 protocal, and that maybe a cheap TNC would decode it .. Anyone have the spec.??
Mike
medwards@hooked.net

In article <34a66302.2839115@news>, cdeviney@intellinet.com (Cathy De Viney) wrote:
>The Radio Shack has several models. Be sure to get one that has a
>battery backup...in bad weather, when the electricity goes off, you
>can still get the latest weather.
>
>On 27 Dec 97 19:02:24 GMT, "Victor Mete" <ke4qjk@qsl.net> wrote:
>
>>I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
>>one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
>>NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
>>the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>>
>>Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
>>can be bought?
>>
>>Thanks,
>>Vic
>

6316. Re: club

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: n9vjg@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229041301.XAA15627@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183182

You might want to suggest announcing your upcoming net on FBOM Magazine Online's Fest Listings. See http://n-lemma.com/FBOM/

7trees

Eric, N9VJG

6317. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jdaggett@gate.net
Message-ID: <34ad28b0.5664334@news.gate.net>
Source record: 183183
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

On 28 Dec 1997 16:46:19 GMT, nitz@clark.net (James A. Nitzberg) wrote:

>
>Mr. "Slime":
>
>I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to your question, so
>I'll give you an explicit one...assuming you want to calculate length of a
>resonant dipole for a specific frequency.
>
>The formula is 468/{Frequency in Mhz}, which returns the number of feet for a
>resonant dipole. For example, to have a 20 meter dipole resonate on 14.200Mhz,
>the equation would be (468/14.200) = 32.96 feet.
>
>Also, the ARRL web page www.arrl.org has a nice array of books you can buy,
>some on CD-ROM which will answer this question in MUCH more detail.
>
>Good luck on your search.
>
>73,
>
>Jim Nitzberg WX3B
>
>
I answered his question a week ago. Everyone else is more interested
in flaming him than answering his question.

Regards

James

WA4BZJ

6318. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sparks@Tech-Center.com
Message-ID: <34a92bb0.13466976@news.netrax.net>
Source record: 183184

RCrusoe wrote 26 lines on the subject: Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF
Rigs...; here's some of it:

>I would lke to see them resell some of the ramsey kits. That would get a lot of
>new techs interested in CW and in homebrewing I think. After all, a HF station
SNIPPPPP

>73 evrybdy
>
>-AB5VH-

But we do sell Ramsey kits. Ask to look in the RadioShack Unlimited
catalog volume for Communications.

73,

Ken Jones, KB3JA
--
Maidenhead Grid: FM19mu
PGP Fingerprint 0xFE99B25D; key avail on public servers

6319. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a929e0.1764033@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183185

Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

> OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?

High-powered "CB" radios masquerading as ham gear. They've been
around for a long time as "ten meter" radios, but never were offered
in real ham catalogs or stores until rules changes allowed novice and
tech operation on ten meters.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6320. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: orion@xyznycap.rr.com
Message-ID: <34ae3ccb.54077875@news>
Source record: 183186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 11:46:14 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>I hope after Mr. Slime visits some of these places I've mentioned, that
>he reports back on where he found copies of the Handbook, and where he
>didn't, because then we can address the problem of getting Handbooks into
>the libraries that are lacking.
>
> Michael VE2BVW

"Mr. Slime, Masa, Cutie Boy, Trouble Maker", or whatever he's calling
himself this week couldn't find the Handbook if he fell over it. For
someone supposedly in college, he's as ignorant as dirt.
>On Sun, 28 Dec 1997, it was written:
>
>> That is a pretty "SORRY" library. Most of what is in the HANDBOOK
>> is factual data.
>>
>> slime@radiotelephone.net.ham (Mr. Slime) wrote:
>>
>> >On Sat, 27 Dec 1997 23:24:17 -0600, Glenn Roberson
>> ><kg5uc@piasanet.com> wrote:
>> >
>> >>> > Hi.
>> >>> >
>> >>> > I want to know how to calculate the antenna length (well... I don't
>> >
>> >>The thing that amazes me is that anyone would want to demonstrate their ignorance
>> >>of such a
>> >>basic knowledge for the world to read. All Mr. Slime has to do is to go to his
>> >>(or her) local
>> >>library, obtain a copy of The Amateur Radio Handbook (it doesn't matter how old
>> >>the copy;
>> >
>> >there isn't such a copy in the library unfortunately... that's how
>> >bad the amateur radio stands today.
>> >
>> >Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>>
>> Helmsman@Mindspring.com
>> KG8PM
>>
>>
>>

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Larry Gamache N2YMJ

To reply, delete the
xyz from my address.

6321. Re: Ham radio is not real life

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: petermaus@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229065800.BAA04116@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183187

>>Have you ever used algebra in real life? Ever used any of the
>>Shakspere you had to memorize? Life is full of crap you never use.

Wow...I use algebra in real life every day. And some of the best lessons about life I've learned in the pages of Shakespeare. But more importantly, I learned that there is very little learned in a lifetime that is not usable in real life. Unless, of course you are not interested in either learning, or accomplishing anything.

What is on HF is what you make of it. And like most everything, it is a matter of understanding on a level that transcends the hot and the new. Ask anyone who has ever driven a classic car.

And then ask someone who drives one every day. Ods are, you will find that they are also the person who uses and appreciates algebra. And Shakespeare.

6322. Re: (none)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <34a710cf.3131350@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 183188

On 28 Dec 97 18:29:12 GMT, sq6gsl@gw.ab6qv.ampr.ORG wrote:

>help
>
>
Let me guess, You have fallen, and you can't get up.

This article was posted from <A HREF="http://www.slurp.net/">Slurp Net</A>.

6323. 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Mr. Punhorl Abheinne" <eldive@preform.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1427$efba83a0$5e9192ce@default>
Source record: 183189

I having bad english so pleese excuis. Am look for 160 meter HT for to us in montans. Ane help?

Pranfulox em plesendel frostiyye sometille ecmaon ut 160 nilo . Flepmonne rix ambode gluyonne rit axcrulle yoifrette naltummer?

6324. Please help a begginer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: smokey@win.bright.net
Message-ID: <34A756B3.4A52313@win.bright.net>
Source record: 183190
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Hi,

Im a 14 yr old kid who likes astronomy. Right now im heavily into optical astronomy. I would like to get into radio astronomy. Im sure some people will say im crazy, but I would like a nice system that I could use to search for extraterestrial lifeforms. As of now I know nothing about radio astronomy. I would like someone so recomend a system for me, please be very specific. I dont have a whole lot of money so it cant be too much. Please let me know what it would cost. Also please tell me why the system you recomend would be good. Thanks a bunch.

Dereck

6325. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ted Lee <amway@nospam.rogers.wave.ca>
Message-ID: <687q95$ie0$1@news.bc>
Source record: 183191
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

I think the HTX-212 the 45 watt mobile is junk!!

I spend over 150% of the original cost to repair the radio.

I first spend $400 Cdn to purchase that radio.

Next month it was on sale for $329, I should of waited,

The radio last 3 months before it died.

Brought it in for repairs, not worth repairing after 3 months waiting.

No problem, I got a brand new radio for replacement.

Again, this radio lasted 6 months.

Brought it in again for repairs. This time the warranty ran out. So it cost me $120 to fix.

The CPU in the PLL went. No fault of my own.

Used it on the base, afraid of getting car broken into. I notice no one could hear me on check ins. Perfect match, lots of power, but no modulation!

So after two months bring it back in again!!

Waited four months. Replace more chips, at my cost, no labour cost since under repair 90 day warranty. Cost me an other $90.

So I had it for 3 weeks now. Tested out fine.

I only used it on voice, no packet.

I listen about 200 minutes for every minute transmitted!!

My old 2nd hand Kenwood TR-7800 works great, never had a program.

Here my brand new HTX-212 spending more time in the shop that actual usage!

I have a HTX-202, works great, along with my ICOM IC-02AT which I've been using 320 days a year since 1989.

no problems with voltage, or swr. So why did the HTX-212 fail me twice?

Both radios new and only used about 3 months each time.

So next time, buy the extended warranty for Radio Shack radios.

I used my gold Visa but the warranty was only a year.

Ted Lee

VE7LEE

never again to buy a Radio Shack mobile.

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In the time you spend browsing through five web-sites,
one person is unnecessarily killed or maimed by a
landmine that's once every 22 minutes. These are mostly
civilians, often children, who accidentally step on a
landmine after a conflict has ended.

6326. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229093600.EAA12999@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183192

>RS did sell a 10 meter rig (HTX-100) a few years back. Fairly decent for
>about $200. But
>the market - I guess - was not there.

That's because these radios were USB and CW only. Great for amateur use, but worthless for freeband/CB operations which is what 99% of the buyers wanted it for. That's why it's upscale AM/FM/LSB/USB/CW cousin (the Uniden HR-2510) was so popular and the HTX-100 was not.

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6327. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ceeberambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229094001.EAA15768@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183193

> OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?

Boy, you don't get around much, do you?

"Where's that big 'Ol CB RAMBO?"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6328. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: grohe@galaxy.nsc.com
Message-ID: <34a76715.7424288@139.187.81.1>
Source record: 183194
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

On Mon, 29 Dec 1997 03:02:41 GMT,
in the newsgroup rec.radio.scanner,
medwards@hooked.net (Michael S. Edwards)
from Whole Earth Networks News thoughtfully posted:

> Thank you all for your response to my questions about the Radio Shack Part
> number for the monitor .. What I'm looking for is a decoder to decode the
> actual stream of information, or atleast find out what the protocal is for the
> data stream. I'm wondering if it is 1200 buad - AX25 protocal, and that maybe
> a cheap TNC would decode it .. Anyone have the spec.??

520.83 baud.

A quick explanation is here:

http://www.thuneagle.com/same.html

I have not been able to find any "official" documentation yet.

A few commercial decoders:

http://www.htcnet.com/msftrncs/products/nwsamd/default.htm
http://www.hamtronics.com/rwx.html
http://www.thuneagle.com/

Dunno' why they chose such a weird, non-standard baud rate. I'm
sure there were political reasons...

Have fun!

Cheers,
Paul Grohe

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6329. Re: Kill the CW Band Allocation in USA.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh2d@kuentos.guam.net
Message-ID: <6882ir$kql@lehi.kuentos.guam.net>
Source record: 183195
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Armour somebody said:

> Special Rights should no longer be needed! Once assimilated into the
> bands homogeneously, CW will be able to get through the QRM just fine,
> since it is such a "Superior Mode". Our sovereign rights in the USA to
> the international DX phone territory have been denied us for too long.
> We burn for the freedom already enjoyed by other hams of the world.

Spend less time whining in on usenet and more time studying to pass a license exam, and you'll be able to DX all you want. Shoving a microphone in your face isn't a right. It's a privledge. Get off your keyboard and go earn it.

And please stop crossposting this crap to the DX newsgroup.

Happy New Year,
Jim KH2D

6330. Amateur Radio Newsline #1063 26 Dec 1997

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: evetsgib@gro.iasrod
Message-ID: <T/3p0QQI8FIN092yn@dorsai.org>
Source record: 183196

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Newsline
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P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

Again, and as always, we thank you.

This ends the closed circuit with Newsline report number 1063 for release on Friday, December 26th, 1997 to follow.

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The following is a QST

Is congress about to make sweeping changes to the FCC? One powerful Republican says 'yes' and it could impact ham radio. Find out more on our year end edition of Newsline coming your way right now!

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Congress To Force FCC Reorganization

The future of amateur radio could lie with a single man in Washington. He's not an FCC official, but he could have powerful influence over how the Commission operates in years to come.

In two years, the FCC could be an entirely different agency from what hams and others know it to be today. That's the vision U.S. Representative Billy Tauzen has, and as head of the powerful House Telecommunications Subcommittee, Tauzen could make it happen.

The Louisiana Republican lawmaker came to prominence earlier this year when his subcommittee proposed legislation essentially banning scanner radios. In an interview in the broadcast trade publication Radio World, Tauzen says it's time to do away with the old and bring in new ideas at the Commission. Tauzen indicates he'll give the FCC a choice. Either reorganize on its own, or his committee will look into doing it for the agency.

As Tauzen sees it, the Commission's main problem is that it's organized around a 1930 government model promoting heavy federal regulation and monopolies to protect consumers.

But Tauzen says this is a different age. One of government opening up the marketplace to fierce competition and letting consumers be in charge. But Tauzen feels that the FCC still thinks and reacts the old way.

Tauzen's comments seem to suggest that the Commission may be in for another round of downsizing... or perhaps even more deregulation. With Tauzen leading the push, Congress could even take the FCC out of the business of regulating the airwaves, perhaps making the agency function as a spectrum landlord instead.

What effect all this could have on the amateur radio service is unclear. This is a time, though, when other services pressure the Commission for more freedom. At the same time, radio amateurs ask the FCC to hold back the hands of time. Hams ask for more rules instead of fewer. They demand stricter enforcement. And they sometimes indicate that they prefer older as opposed to newer technology.

What will the next generation FCC say to all of this? Those answers will evolve only as the shape of the new FCC becomes clearer.

The first steps toward reshaping the FCC could take place soon. Tauzen says if the Commission does not take steps toward self-reorganization, his subcommittee may begin work on its own during the 1998 Congressional session.

(Via Radio World Magazine)

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Indecent Language Ham Recordings Wanted

A new ARRL Director who has vowed take hams who use indecent language off of the amateur bands says that he wants tape recordings of alleged offenders sent directly to him. Joe Falcone, N8TI says that he will use the recordings as proof to the FCC that the problem is nationwide in scope.

Specifically, N8TI is looking for good quality off-air cassette tape recordings that clearly demonstrate that a violation has taken place. The audio quality must be good enough so that anyone hearing the tape will recognize the language being used without the need to replay it a second or third time. This means using a direct connection to your transceiver or receiver.

Also, make certain to label the tape with the alleged offender's name. Include the location the transmission was recorded, the operating frequency of the station, the date, time of day and the name of the person who recorded it. Send these tapes to

Joe Falcone, N8TI
9614 Arden Ave.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

(Via Newsline)

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Hams Help In Wake Of Guam Typhoon

In the wake of Typhoon Paka, Hams on Guam helped relay damage assessments and kept lines of communication open between Guam and the Pacific islands of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota in the Northern Marianas.

Typhoon Paka hit the area on Tuesday, December 16th, causing heavy damage on Guam. Damage is estimated at $200 million, but no one was killed or seriously injured when the storm passed over.

Surprisingly, telephone service remained operational. According to Jim Kehler, KH2D, president of the Mariana Islands DX Association, the storm did wipe out commercial power and water supplies. He estimates that it could be as long as two or three months before commercial power is fully restored.

Kehler says that 7.085 MHZ continues to be used for inter-island communication. He adds that during the storm's approach, hams on Guam also used 7.085 MHZ to track its path.

(Via ARRL)

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Low Level EMF Can Diminish Cancer Drug Ability

Low level electromagnetic fields found in some homes and offices can diminish or wipe out the cancer fighting ability of a drug called Tamoxifen. This is a medication which is used to prevent the recurrence of breast cancer. This surprising report is the result of continuing research conducted by Robert Liburdy. Liburdy is a cell biologist at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

The report in November 29th edition of Science News says that when the test tube samples under study were exposed to magnetic fields of 12 milligauss, Tamoxifen simply failed to fight cancer cells.

The story says that small areas of 12 milligauss are common in homes and offices. But even fields of 1,000 milligauss exist in these environments. However, magnetic fields of around 2 milligauss are not believed to be a problem to humans although there is no consensus on the affects that higher magnetic fields have on healthy individuals.

(Via published news reports)

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Rose Bowl Tower

If you are planning on running aero mobile at or near the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California on New Years day, our advice is don't even consider it. This is because you will need to get special permission to enter the airspace from a temporary FAA control tower to be located at the Rose Bowl. The control zone is in effect on Jan 1, 1998 from 6:00 am to 7:00 PM Pacific Standard Time.

The FAA decided to put the tower in place because of anticipated heavy air traffic from law enforcement and news helicopters, and airships televising the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game. Class "D" airspace will be in effect for a 4 nautical mile radius around the Rose Bowl from the surface to 3000 feet. Communication with "Rose Bowl Tower" will be required to enter the airspace. The temporary control tower will be physically located on top of the Rose Bowl itself.

(Via KD6KDZ)

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April 1st Earthquake Drill

The state of California may hold a full blown earthquake preparedness drill next April 1st. The question is, will anyone believe the alerts when they are broadcast.

According to an advisory sent out by the California Office of Emergency Services, it has begun a series of planning meetings for next year's

Earthquake Preparedness Campaign. The OES asked broadcasters to publicize the annual "Duck, Cover and Hold" drill scheduled for Wednesday, April 1, 1998. The broadcast community has already agreed, but some are wondering if the selection of April 1st is a good idea. Several question whether the public would even believe a real earthquake alert on that day unless they actually felt an earthquake.

Ham radio emergency preparedness groups routinely take part in this practice event.

(Via various sources)

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ARNS Contest Closing

Attention ham radio newsletter publishers. You have only a few days left to enter the Amateur Radio News Service Publication Contest. This annual competition which closes on December 31st, is to identify and recognize superior performance in Amateur Radio journalism and to evaluate club newsletters with suggestions for improvement.

To enter, clubs should submit one copy of any issue of their newsletter published between July 1996 and December 1997. Mail them to:

Lee Knirko, W9MOL
11 South LaSalle St., Suite 2100
Chicago, Illinois
60603

(Via ARNS, ARRL, others)

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Deceased Vanity Club Apps

And club station trustees requesting the callsign of a deceased member as the club's station vanity callsign, should be sure to check 'Box 7D' on FCC Form 610-V. Make certain that you have a letter of consent from a close relative of the silent key. Then fill in the deceaseds callsign and the relationship of the close relative who wrote the letter of consent.

(Via ARRL)

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North Pole Network

Saturday, December 13th, saw sixteen members of Nebraska's Ak-Sar-Ben Amateur Radio Club called into action by Santa Claus to activate the North Pole Network. As a result, 24 children at 3 area hospitals had a chance to visit with Santa and discuss their Christmas lists.

This is the 4th consecutive year that net coordinator Pat Joseph, N0HPP has organized the event. The North Pole Network uses an Amateur television

system that permits the children to see and hear Santa in their hospital rooms. They talk to him via amateur radio.

The hams used the K0USA 2 meter repeater and the WB0CMC Amateur TV repeaters to make Santa's live video visit possible.

(Via N0HPP)

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Mir Crossband Experiment A Bust

Dave Larsen, N6CO, reports that a planed crossband Mir-to-ground experiment has been abandoned for now because of interference on 145.800 and 145.550 MHZ. A space walk to include a check and, if necessary repair the dual band antenna that might have been damaged, may be scheduled in the future.

Meanwhile, the Kenwood TM-733 transceiver on Mir has been connected to the spacecraft's SAFEX repeater antenna. U.S. astronaut Dave Wolf, KC5VPF, aboard Mir has been occasionally heard on 145.985 MHZ FM, operating simplex.

(Via AMSAT-NA BBS)

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P3D Team Member Recovering From Surgery

Dick Jansson, WD4FAB, well-known former AMSAT North America Vice President of Engineering, is reported to be doing well after undergoing back surgery three weeks ago. Of late, Jansson has been involved in preparing the Phase 3D ham satellite ready for launch. Get well cards and letters go to

Dick Jansson, WD4FAB
1130 Willow Brook Trail
Maitland, Florida
32751

(Via AMSAT, others)

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RAC Commissions VE9VAR To Review Internal Electoral Issues

On the international front, the Board of Directors of the Radio Amateurs of Canada have commissioned Robert Kirkpatrick, VE9VAR, to recommend ways of ensuring the national society's autonomy.

Kirkpatrick, who retired from Transport Canada will consult with Canadian Amateurs and others to focus the roles of its officials during society elections and in its relations with affiliated organizations.

The RAC Boards decision to bring in a consultant appears to be the result of problems involving the endorsement of political candidates during 1997.

(Via RAC Bulletin)

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Paris EME Meeting

And the 1988 Paris EME Conference has announced a January 1st deadline for pre-registration. According to Rein A. Smit, PA0ZN/6, the latest news and information on the event is at its website. That web address is:

http://www.nitehawk.com/rasmit/paris_98.html

(Via press release)

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New Propagation Service Available For Amateurs

CAROS an acronym for the Coordinated Amateur Radio Observation System is a new web-based propagation service now available to the ham radio community. It functions as a co-op and is based on the principle of amateurs contributing radio propagation information for others to use. CAROS can be found on the World-Wide-Web at:

http://solar.uleth.ca/solar/www/caros.html

(Via CAROS press release)

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DX

In DX, The Daily DX newsletter reports that DF2SS will operate from the Caribbean Island of St. Vincent through January 9th. He will be signing J8/DF2SS and plans to be active on RTTY and CW. QSL via DL2MDZ.

(Via Daily DX)

W6CAP says via the VHF Reflector that he would like to make some 2 Meter Meteor Skeds. He is located in Grid is DM 14 running a full kilowatt. Contact him by e-mail at:

w6cap@primenet.com

(Via Internet)

VE9AA reports that the artwork and pictures for the CY9AA QSL cards have been completed and sent to the group's QSL-card sponsor, WJ2O. VE9AA says that as soon as he has the completed cards in hand, he will begin filling them out.

(Via DXNS)

Be sure listen for the special prefix DU100 to be used during all of 1998. This, to celebrate the Philippines' 100th year of independence.

(Via press release)

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January Lao DX Operation

And finally, this late breaking story just in. A special invitation has been extended to JH1AJT to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of the Lao News Agency slated for early January. In conjunction with the event, the nation's Anniversary Commission has granted permission to a team of ham operators to conduct a DXpedition to Lao from January 5th to the 13th. The operation will be all bands including 6 meters and RTTY. The calls to listen for will be XW30 on CW and XW30A for SSB, FM and radioteletype. QSL via SM0AGD.

(Via AH0W)

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With thanks to the ARRL and AMSAT, that's all for this week and this year from the Amateur Radio Newsline. You can write to us at:

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P.O.Box 660937
Arcadia, California
91066

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www.arnewsline.org

or send e-mail to:

newsline@ix.netcom.com

For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF at our editors desk, we at Newsline say Happy New Year, 73 and we thank you for listening.

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< "Big Steve" Coletti >
< Computer and Network Installation, Upgrades and Repair. >
< Internet: bigsteve@dorsai.org >
< I was balding, then I installed Windows 95 and pulled the rest out. >
< Coming Soon: Windows 98, when I expect to slash my wrists. >
< US Mail: P.O. Box 396, New York, NY 10002 >
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6331. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ka8tok1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229125301.HAA19148@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183197

>upposedly Made By Kenwood (KD5BAY)
>
>DANO <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
><01bd13ac$f1425200$081871ce@default>...
>> anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
>> it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking?
>any
>> suggestions for something in the same price range.
>> DANO
>>
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>

The Radio Shack unit HTX212 and the HTX242 is made by Maxon.. And no it cannot have any conversion done to it other then what it has in the book... If you can Find a 242 cheap enough then get it.. Otherwise a 212 will do.. the only Difference between the 2 it the 242 has 40 Memories and can store out of band frequencies that the 212 cannot.. Both have 136-174 Mhz Recieve but only 144-148 Mhz Transmitt.. at no more then 45 watts..
Hope this helps to clear it up.. None of the Ham Radios that radio shack sells was ever made by kenwood...

6332. Re: CW in music, TV, etc.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <688eoloig1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183198

>>The IKEA post made me think this would be a great thread. I remember
>>getting a real kick out of the Joe Walsh, aka WB6ACU, Barnstormer
>>album. In one of the songs an organ is keyed at about 5 wpm and he sends
>>the message "Register and Vote" unless your listening for it you'd never
>>know it's there.
>>
>>What other songs, TV commericals, Television shows etc. have you heard
>>CW sent where a real message is copyable?
>>
>>Tim, ka8ddz

There's a local commercial playing on a few radio stations in the DC
area that has Morse in the background at about 400 Hz tone at 30-35
wpm.

It's fast, but jibberish. Oh well.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

6333. Re: Please help a begginer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: joe <jedent@jedavisent.com>
Message-ID: <34A7AF1C.5BD5@jedavisent.com>
Source record: 183199
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

smokey@win.bright.net wrote:
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> Hi,
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> Im a 14 yr old kid who likes astronomy. Right now im heavily into
> optical astronomy. I would like to get into radio astronomy. Im sure
> some people will say im crazy, but I would like a nice system that I
> could use to search for extraterestrial lifeforms. As of now I know
> nothing about radio astronomy. I would like someone so recomend a
> system for me, please be very specific. I dont have a whole lot of
> money so it cant be too much. Please let me know what it would cost.
> Also please tell me why the system you recomend would be good. Thanks a
> bunch.
>
> Dereck
Dereck, congrats on being 14 and interested in science. I don't know
much about radio astronomy, so I can't be of much help, but I can
give you encrouagement. I think most work in this field is being
done with LARGE dish antennas and very high quality receivers. But
I bet you there is info out there that will help you get started
with a low budget setup.
I started in HAM radio at about 12 or 14 (I'm 59.5 now) by reading
mags and books on radio construction. Been building all kinds of
stuff ever sense. I learn so much reaserching a project and building
it. Taking old throw away radios and TVs and making them into something
I can use in the hobby is my hobby in a hobby. I've built several
telescopes over the years, (back when lenses were inexpenseve) got
most of my stuff from Edmonson, but their prices have gone out of
my range for experimentation.
A foot note to all this is that my wife gave me a Jason 675 X 4.5"
reflector scope Model 518s for Xmas. It's the first polor mount I've
ever owned. (now this is a learning experence).
Enough babble from an ol man, keep up the good work Dereck.
joe d

6334. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: jsender104@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229141900.JAA26865@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183200

My 212 has been great no prblems at all and it does not have the desense problem my IC 229 has near the repeater. I also have a 202 that was a bit of a lemon. 2 times back to the shop and they replaced it. No problems. I do reccomend their extened warranty. I believe mine was 35 dollars for 5 years can't beat that. Its really more of an insurance policy than a warranty. If you bring in the remains of the dead radio twill fix/replace it. RS has been ripped on this because I know of at least one occasion of someone buying a dead radio and getting it fixed under another radio's warranty. This probably happens a lot.

6335. Transmit Mods for ICOM 736 Needed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Kelly D. Leavitt" <kdl@planet.net>
Message-ID: <34A7B359.E44A6737@planet.net>
Source record: 183201

Hello:
Just received a new TenTec 10m to 2 m transverter kit. I would like to drive it with my Icom 736 for the full 2m band (yes, this is leagal). Is there a mod available that would open this radio up or am I stuck with using my ranger 2510.

Thanks for any help,
send replys to kdl@planet.net

6336. morse codes tutors

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ralph Blach <rblach@intrex.net>
Message-ID: <34A7B78F.1D1EF7C6@intrex.net>
Source record: 183202

Hi, and Good morning!

I am trying to get my novice liscense by learning the Morse Code. I am
useing Super morse under dos/windows,
and it is a great program.

Is there a similar program for Linux/Unix that I could get.?

Thanks in advance?

Chip

6337. FS: $30 or b/o EICO 235 PROFESSIONAL VTVM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <688he3$pl6$8@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183203

EICO 235 PROFESSIONAL VTVM. Works okay in good shape--very nice unit from Eico. I don't have a set of leads for it or manual. $30 or Best Offer.

Plus UPS Shipping costs which are not much. I'll pack it free and bring it directly to UPS to get you the lowest shipping rate.

6338. FS:$50 Unusual Roberts 1725-8L III Reel to Reel & 8 Track Dub Deck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: l.mclaughlin@popmail.csuohio.edu
Message-ID: <688hui$pl6$13@csu-b.csuohio.edu>
Source record: 183204

Unusual ROBERTS 1725-8L III REEL TO REEL & 8 TRACK DUB DECK

A Very Unusual deck for 8 Track lovers. This unit was probably made by Akai is my guess for Roberts. Says Made in Tokyo Japan on it.

From the Back of the Unit it states:

MULTI-PURPOSE TAPE RECORDER

4 Track Stereo/Mono Reel to Reel
8 Track Stereo Cartridge
Transfer from reel to Cartridge

The unit appears physically in fair to good condition for its age. I do not have a power cord to fit the unit or manual, so I cannot vouch for its mechanical condition by testing it. It is best to assume it may need some attention. $50 or best offer.

Plus UPS Shipping costs which are not much. I'll pack it free and bring it directly to UPS to get you the lowest shipping rate.

6339. ICOM SM-8`

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al Cristaldi <megaman@cybernet1.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1477$c8d97480$72823ace@default>
Source record: 183205
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

I'm looking for an Icom SM-8 deskmike and cable OPC-88, thanks.

73 DE Al KK7GV

6340. Re: Please help a beginner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <688kbs$4l4@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Dereck,
Here's a good starting point for finding the kind of information you're looking for:

http://www.nitehawk.com/rasmit/ws1_4.html

Good luck,
Glenn/AA5PK

6341. Re: RFI Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a7cfca.12534947@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183207

You are probably going to get lots of responces so, be ready.
1. Many radios have 2 wire plugs. Consider connecting a wire, from the ground, chassis of your radio, to the ground pin of your house electrical system.
2. If you don't already use one, consider investing in a decent antenna coupler, even if your direct swr is close enough to 1:1.
3. You might have to use ohms law to get the correct value, but consider putting an bypass capacitor accross you a.c. line, possibly in the power supply as close to the a.c. input as possible. Without doing the math, something around 10 pf.

1/((2)(3.1416)(frequency)(c in farads))

Use this formula for both the a.c. frequency, 60 hz, and the r.f. frequency of 160 meters. You should notice a definite difference in the current flow through the capacitor between the two frequencies. The idea being that you want the a.c. frequency to see a very high resistance, actually impedance is the corrent word, and a low impedance to the r.f. frequency.

If you feel comfortable, you can email some of the other responces.

On 29 Dec 1997 01:56:03 GMT, "Anthony J. Cioffi" <n2ki@frontiernet.net> wrote:

>Thanks for reading this.
>
>I have a trerible rfi problem. The RF is getting itno the electrical
>system of the house. For example, when holding a field strength meter
>near the wall recepticles or a light switch, it registers alot of RF.
>Very close to pinning the meter. It happens on all bands. I checked
>over the entire station but I am obviously overlooking something. Any
>suggestions.
>
>Thanks,
>
>Tony
>

6342. Re: Tech No-Code test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <688krr$74a@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183208

Alan,
Give this location a try. The ARRL lists many (but not all) scheduled
examination sessions which can be searched by country, state, or ZIP code.
http://www.arrl.org/arrlvec/examsearch.phtml

73, Glenn/AA5PK

6343. Re: Please help a begginer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A7BD5E.7F9E5F91@flash.net>
Source record: 183209
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

smokey@win.bright.net wrote:

> Hi,
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> Im a 14 yr old kid who likes astronomy. Right now im heavily into
> optical astronomy. I would like to get into radio astronomy. Im sure
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> money so it cant be too much. Please let me know what it would cost.
> Also please tell me why the system you recomend would be good. Thanks a
> bunch.
>
> Dereck

Well Dereck, the best way to get started is to get a vhf or uhf reciever and point a directional antenna toward the sky over time you can monitor galactic noise and you'll see a peak when you pass by the center of the galaxy. You can also build a downconverter and use an HF or shortwave radio. Even the most basic system will cost you at least $100 assuming you have a good shortwave reciever. Plus you need some fair experience with radio and RF to get the thing going.

If your looking to actually monitor 'signals' from pulsars etc you'll need equipment in the thousands of dollars, check out the book Radio Astronomy by John Potter Shields, Its an old SAMS publication but a good primer for you.

Tim

6344. TM-V7E mods ?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Andre Bienkowski <Billy@prima.de>
Message-ID: <34A7E110.28369F5B@prima.de>
Source record: 183210

Hi all !

Does anyone know what mods are available for above mentioned tx ?

RX expansion ?

TX expansion ?

Thanks !

Billy

6345. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A7BE6F.221CD957@flash.net>
Source record: 183211

CeeBeRambo wrote:

> > OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?
>
> Boy, you don't get around much, do you?
>

Well if you mean Im not familiar with some Nip-Chee radio that runs on
the CB bands, yes, I guess I don't get around much.

Tim, ka8ddz

6346. Re: If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: M Johnson <silversq@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <34A7E70B.887AE824@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183212
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur

Well, in a round about way they do sell HF rigs.

Tech-America started selling the Alinco HF rig and they are owned by Tandy and I think you can order their stuff through Tandy.

In real terms I don't think there is anywhere near a big enough market for RS to start stocking and selling HF rigs. They are a high end expensive item that will not have a very high turnover so most of the stores will not want to stock them.

Mark
WA0DCA

Mr. Slime wrote:

> If Radio Shack Sells HF Rigs, I am sure there are more people around
> in HFs.
>
> Why ?
>
> Because many of us started in VHF by visiting Radio Shack and saw some
> VHF rigs !! Or at least we start to get into VHF by using their
> excellent (?) rigs !!
>
> If they sell the HF rigs in their showcase, I am sure a lot more
> people show the interest and actually use the HFs.
>
> I don't think it's profitable for Radio Shack as not many people
> purchase the HF rigs compared to VHF and such, but I am sure it's a
> good starting point for advertising amateur HF !!
>
> Not be able to buy a radio nearby is a bad idea... say if you
> can't purchase your computer in your area and if you have to mail
> order it... then I am sure we have fewer people who use the computer +
> the internet nowadays...
>
> Now... where should I take this suggestion to ?? Newsgroups ??
>
> ---
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)

> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6347. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim <jim@gutbang.com>
Message-ID: <34A7E97D.3382@gutbang.com>
Source record: 183213
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Sorry Ted the htx-212 was a lemon and was discontinued, although
I've never heard of anyone putting this much money into repairs on
one (and I should know, I'm the tech that repairs them here in
Nashville)

the htx-242 is not a lemon and is quite solid. BTW it is not made by
kenwood.

73 de ke4juh

Ted Lee wrote:
>
> I think the HTX-212 the 45 watt mobile is junk!!
>
> I spend over 150% of the original cost to repair the radio.
>
> I first spend $400 Cdn to purchase that radio.
>
> Next month it was on sale for $329, I should of waited,
>
> The radio last 3 months before it died.
>
> Brought it in for repairs, not worth repairing after 3 months waiting.
>
> No problem, I got a brand new radio for replacement.
>
> Again, this radio lasted 6 months.
>
> Brought it in again for repairs. This time the warranty ran out. So it cost
> me $120 to fix.
>
> The CPU in the PLL went. No fault of my own.
>
> Used it on the base, afraid of getting car broken into. I notice no one
> could hear me on check ins. Perfect match, lots of power, but no modulation!
>
> So after two months bring it back in again!!
>
> Waited four months. Replace more chips, at my cost, no labour cost since
> under repair 90 day warranty. Cost me an other $90.
>
> So I had it for 3 weeks now. Tested out fine.
>

> I only used it on voice, no packet.
>
> I listen about 200 minutes for every minute transmitted!!
>
> My old 2nd hand Kenwood TR-7800 works great, never had a program.
>
> Here my brand new HTX-212 spending more time in the shop that actual usage!
>
> I have a HTX-202, works great, along with my ICOM IC-02AT which I've been
> using 320 days a year since 1989.
>
> no problems with voltage, or swr. So why did the HTX-212 fail me twice?
>
> Both radios new and only used about 3 months each time.
>
> So next time, buy the extended warranty for Radio Shack radios.
>
> I used my gold Visa but the warranty was only a year.
>
> Ted Lee
>
> VE7LEE
>
> never again to buy a Radio Shack mobile.
>
> --
>
> In the time you spend browsing through five web-sites,
> one person is unnecessarily killed or maimed by a
> landmine thatï¿½s once every 22 minutes. These are mostly
> civilians, often children, who accidentally step on a
> landmine after a conflict has ended.

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Because Art Matters...
http://www.gutbang.com/
Gutbang Entertainment
9 Music Square South
Suite 131
Nashville TN 37203

6348. noise from pc-monitor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: simon grant <simon.grant@virgin.net>
Message-ID: <34A7EA95.39A3@virgin.net>
Source record: 183214

I AM GETTING A LOT OF INTERFERENCE FROM MY MONITOR IN TO MY YEASU
FRG-100,IF ANYBODY HAS ANY IDEAS OF THE EASIEST WAY TO SOLVE THIS
PROBLEM THEY WOULD BE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED,(DUE TO LACK OF SPACE THE PC
HAS TO BE NEAR THE RIG)

BEST 73

SIMON

6349. Re: Please help a begginer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ken Edwards <kedwards@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34A7F00D.469F@mindspring.com>
Source record: 183215
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Dereck:

You may want to check out the page:
http://www.astro.ufl.edu/radio/

This is the planetary radio group at the University of Florida, and has
some recordings on the page of Jupiter.

It may give you some additional thoughts on radio astronomy.

Good luck!
--Ken

6350. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <4a2_9712290919@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183216

MS> >>unnecessary
MS> >>requirement is turning away would-be new operators which the hobby
MS> >>desperately
MS> >>needs to attract in order to survive with the current frequency allocatio
MS> >>intact.
MS>
MS> I agree. It's unnecessary.
MS>
MS> What's so necessary about -- Turning away the people from ham radio !!

To keep out hte LAZY and Indolent lookinmg for the "FREE RIDE". If you don't have the Disipline to apply yourself and comply with the Current Rules you are NOT WANTED! And Lac kof Any displine at all is What Killed CB radio fairlly effectiavely. Should that sam Mentality be allowed to also KILL Ham Radio?
--
|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6351. Re: 49 Mhz Walkie-Talkies?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
Message-ID: <4a3_9712290919@warpgate.com>
Source record: 183217

J> Does anyone know the exact frequencies of these 5 channel 49 Mhz
J> walkie-Talkies?

That is the cordlessPhone frequencies and they are 49.670, 49.770, 49.830, 49.845, 49.860, 49.875, 49.890, 49.930, 49.970, 49.990

Also ANY Hantalke with less 100 Miliwatt or less powewr is a unlicened device and basicly can use any frerquency. Obviously the manfacturer stays away from the most heravely used and Higher power transmitter frequencies. And I suppose some are in the 49 Mhz Wirells phone area.
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|WarpGate: Tom Walker 52:1000/211
|Internet: Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com
| The WarpGate Network Internet Gateway El Cajon, CA.

6352. amor: ham operator

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: DANO <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1463$84902940$051871ce@default>
Source record: 183218

AL, you couldn't have said it better . if people really want something in this
world they need to work for it. 30 yrs ago they started the same trend with education in grade school.
by lowering the grade requirements, we now have kids in college who don't know what d-day is, or the battle at midway island, or something as simple as algebra....
all because some well meaning person was ashamed for forcing kids to learn some thing they will never use.
WELL, PEOPLE LIKE BILL CLINTON WANT THE REST OF US NOT TO WORK SO HARD SO THEY CAN TAKE CARE OF US.

if there's a shortage of hams cause no-one else wants to work hard for it, then i guess the rest of us will have to work harder to get the job done.
thats what made you hams in the first place, isn't it???

6353. Re: Need weather satellite frequenties !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Laura Halliday <ve7ldh@direct.ca>
Message-ID: <34A7F8A4.2879E20B@direct.ca>
Source record: 183219
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.space,nl.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc

CRT wrote:

> The internet has all satellite photo's. Why bother with that stuff?

People have asked me exactly the same question when they see
the APT pictures I receive (NOAA-12, NOAA-14 and Meteor 3-5).

Why do I do it? Because I'm curious. Because I like to tinker
with radio and electronics. The pictures, while neat, are
merely a byproduct - it's the pleasure of taking a pile of bits
and using them to receive signals from space that really matters.

I'm currently improving my setup, and considering HRPT. S53MV's
article in VHF Communications 3/97 was most inspiring...
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Laura Halliday "Les cigognes se sont envolees
ve7ldh@direct.ca Est-ce que nos promesses seront eternelles?
Grid: CN89mg Les tournesols se sont refermes
(Chenevez/Laporte) Peut-etre la vie est-elle encore belle."

6354. interference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: simon grant <simon.grant@virgin.net>
Message-ID: <34A7FEE3.74F7@virgin.net>
Source record: 183220

HAS ANYBODY ANY SUGGESTIONS ABOUT GETTING RID OF INTERFERENCE FROM MY PC
MONITOR.I AM VERY SHORT OF SPACE AND I USE THE PC WHILST ON THE RADIO
ANY INFO WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED

BEST 73'S

SIMON

6355. monitor qrm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: simon grant <simon.grant@virgin.net>
Message-ID: <34A800E6.A0@virgin.net>
Source record: 183221

i am getting interference from my pc monitor into my yaesu frg100 receiver.has anybody and ideas of how to cure the problem the easiest and cheapest way

best 73's

simon

6356. Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34A80F25.8B12B522@aloha.net>
Source record: 183222
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I think that becoming a Radio Amateur has NOTHING to do with knowing
CW Morse Code. It HAS to do with Natural Curiosity!! The people who
ought to become radio amateurs are not those who just want another
mode to communicate. No, POTS is so cheap now, radio amateur status
is NOT important to communicate (POTS = plain old telephone service).

The people who have been becoming radio amateurs for at least the
last 97 years or so, are the people who are CURIOUS about natural
phenomena!! They are folks who once, perhaps learned the names of the
stars
and constellations; or, maybe they collected mineral rock samples as
kids;
they loved the science course in Jr Hi School, or today, I guess
it is called Middle School! They went on in High School and took
algebra, biology, chemistry, and maybe even some physics and
elementary trig!!

What IS important is What Have they Done BEFORE they decided
they WANTED an amateur radio operators license!! Not what
they do after. That will take care of itself quite naturally.

The people who ought to be radio amateurs will WANT to learn about
radio science and all the history of the art. They won't be
afraid to learn CW Morse, nor have they been, nor are they now!
Look at the 2176 new Extra Class (20 wpm CW) license earners/upgrades
just in the first 11 months of 1997 (W5YI Report).

As for being required by law to pass a CW test to operate as an
HF SSB operator, I don't think so, but beefed up technical
and electronic theory tests, without published answers should be
mandatory. However, I know the US Gov. apparently by some
sort of legislation or Civil Rights law must publish answers for their
tests, but I disagree with this. And the tests should change
questions regularly -- oh, of course this idea will be screamed down
as unfair. Such unfairness arguments is what brought us the so called
objective multiple choice/ true-false tests of today. I also believe the

test should be about working problems, or writing down answers, no
multiple guessing available! But, this was argued as too subjective
on the part of the FCC Engineers who used to administer and grade
such tests during the long ago.

So, I believe the FCC ought to get out of the test make up
business all together at let it become a full and total function by
the VEC organizations. Yes, I know voluntary committees of

amateurs make up the test questions now, but somehow the
FCC is involved, and that should change so the amateur community
can make up and vary the tests frequently, set up the rules,
administer,
and advise Gettysburg about who ought to receive a license.

73, and just my own opinions.

Jim, KH7M
On the Garden Island of Kauai

6357. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mekly Hendomme <tegman@whipsend.net>
Message-ID: <01bd149f$db33c2c0$5a9192ce@default>
Source record: 183223
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am quite sure you have been sniffing the lava flows too long. This is
the most sensless bit of drivel I have ever seen posted on this topic.
There is no need to comment on individual thoughts contained here, the sum
is thoughtless, misinterpretation of life, amateur radio and all else.
On the other hand, you could have written all this drivel just as a joke.
If that's the case then I guess, you got me.

Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote in article
<34A80F25.8B12B522@aloha.net>...
> I think that becoming a Radio Amateur has NOTHING to do with knowing
> CW Morse Code. It HAS to do with Natural Curiosity!! etc, etc.

6358. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Curtis M LaFon <n5hdq@wf.quik.com>
Message-ID: <34A82310.4F19@wf.quik.com>
Source record: 183224
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

James A. Nitzberg wrote:
>
> Mr. "Slime":
>
> I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to your question, so
> I'll give you an explicit one...assuming you want to calculate length of a
> resonant dipole for a specific frequency.
>
> The formula is 468/{Frequency in Mhz}, which returns the number of feet for a
> resonant dipole. For example, to have a 20 meter dipole resonate on 14.200Mhz,
> the equation would be (468/14.200) = 32.96 feet.
>
> Also, the ARRL web page www.arrl.org has a nice array of books you can buy,
> some on CD-ROM which will answer this question in MUCH more detail.
>
> Good luck on your search.
>
> 73,
>
> Jim Nitzberg WX3B

Why buy a book for antenna length ?

There is a down loadable program at my web site which will calculate,
and show a crude picture of, the basic wire antennas plus a couple of
not so basic ones and shows the formula.

It also calculates placement and length of a 1/4 wave matching stub,
plus a couple of other things.

Curtis .. N5HDQ .. http://wf.quik.com/n5hdq

6359. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34a80bc8.4953466@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183225

ceeberambo@aol.com (CeeBeRambo) wrote:

>> OK, I give up, whats an RCI 2990 and 2980?
>
>Boy, you don't get around much, do you?

You don't know either, huh?
--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6360. Puns-why not

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f1162ab882ccc76989930@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183226

Two atoms were walking down the street and one turned to the other and said "I think I just lost an electron" The second atom asked, "Are you sure?". The first replied.'I'm positive!"

A neutron walks into a bar and asks,"How much for a beer?". The barkeeper replies,"For you, no charge!"

Two Eskimos are hunting from their kayak. After a while they get a bit chillily and build a fire. Of course, the kayak sinks and they drown. The moral of all this..

YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR KAYAK AND HEAT IT TOO

--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

6361. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a82f45.1519437@news.total.net>
Source record: 183227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

On 29 Dec 1997 07:06:25 GMT, "Mr. Punhorl Abheinne"
<eldive@preform.net> wrote:

>I having bad english so pleese excuis. Am look for 160 meter HT for to us
>in montans. Ane help?
>
>Pranfulox em plesendel frostiyye sometille ecmaon ut 160 nilo . Flepmonne
>rix ambode gluyonne rit axcrulle yoifrette naltummer?

I know the company called "MIZUHO" makes a 20m HT.

I don't know if they make one for 160m, but worth while to look at.

Good luck.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6362. Logging Programs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Donald M. Ross" <dross@sirinet.net>
Message-ID: <01bd14b0$6edb3020$875003cf@nl7co-computer>
Source record: 183228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Happy New Year!

I'm in the process of looking for a new logging program. The ideal program will be a Win95 program and track HF and VHF and all of the major awards.

VUCC
WAS (HF and VHF)
DXCC (HF and VHF)
US-CA (by bands to include VHF)
Do contests, field day, etc

If you have any experience with one that does all this, please e-mail me at dross@sirinet.net

TNX ES 73 K4ABN/EM04

6363. Re: NOAA weather radio?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ray Brown <r_brown@getonthe.net>
Message-ID: <01bd13c5$566b4e80$b8af32cf@r_brown.getonthe.net>
Source record: 183271
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.scanner

Victor Mete <ke4qjk@qsl.net> wrote in article
<01bd12f9$c7d31ca0$c9a216cf@ke4qjk>...
> I am looking to buy a friend a weather radio, need help finding
> one. I've heard there are radios which will continually monitor
> NOAA frequencies and then turn on the audio when NOAA broadcasts
> the 1000Hz emergency tone.
>
> Can anyone direct me to a brand and model and perhaps where it
> can be bought?

As others might have mentioned, this is old technology. NOAA will
eventually be doing away with the 1KHz tone, going instead to the digital
databursts that specify a certain county or counties. That way, warnings
are more effective and earmarked for just a specific listening area.

Radio Shack was the only distributor of the new radios, but some others
are coming out on the market very soon. Save up your pennies, they're not
going to be cheap ($70 or so), but they'll be worth it.

Have fun!

Ray KB0STN
assistant EC, Jasper CO, MO.
(SkyWarn and ARES)

6364. Re: How do I get the power company to solve my QRN problem?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk4bh@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229001401.TAA17474@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183272

>Rob Frohne <frohro@wwc.edu> wrote:
>>>I'm wondering if anyone
>>>knows of a way to build a fire under the electric company. How can I make
>>>them more interested in this? I was told today that RFI is a very low
>>>priority for them. I think they don't think eliminating something I can
>>>hear with such a large antenna is unnecessary.
>>>Any suggestions would be very welcome!
>>>Rob KL7NA/W7

Rob,

Having QRN problems with a power company can just about drive a ham operator crazy. I know, I've been there. Your posting leaves out some details, so I'll just tell you what I did to overcome this problem.

Some years ago when my QTH was in the Chicago area, I started getting +20db/s9 noise whenever my beam was in a southern direction. This noise seemed to be worse after a rain or during heavy fog. About 1,000 feet south of my home were some high voltage lines comming directly from one of Commonwealth Edison's steam plants. Also, after a rain you could hear a "singing"' noise comming from them.

I called them and could get nowhere. Customer sevice told me I would have to contact the FCC. At one of our club meetings I brought this up and found that several other hams had problems in the past. They told me to contact the Field Operations Manager. It took some time but I finally got through to him. I explained my problem (in a very diplomatic way) and he said he would look into it.

Several days later I noticed 3 or 4 service vehicles from the power company under the lines directly accross the street from my house. A few days after that I noticed them replacing one the huge porcelin insulators. Another day or two went by when the Field Operations Manager called me and asked if I was still having problems. I told him no and he informed me that the insulator was the problem. I didn't have this problem again for the several years afterward I lived there..

I don't know who you talked to at your power company, but if there is a Field Operations Manager, you need to get in touch with him. He should be well versed on his obligation to see that the power company is not causing interference. Whatever you do, don't loose your cool. Be diplomatic. You need them to correct the problem.

73's
Ken
KK4BH

6365. FS: about 15 years of QSTs, Ham Radio mags, about 90% complete

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: wa2ise@netcom.com
Message-ID: <wa2iseELxEEH.Ht0@netcom.com>
Source record: 183273
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors

have about 15 years worth of QSTs, and lots of "Ham Radio" mags I'd
like to sell off the whole enchallida to someone local to northeast NJ,
I'm near exit 165 on the Garden State Parkway. Almost complete years from
about 1976 to 1993. Pickup only, you gotta take all of 'em! Say $30

6366. Re: CB GOOD BUDDIES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: n8blk@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971229011100.UAA22046@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183274

In article <34a58d66.77335799@news.airnet.net>, Xsubmarine@airnet.netY (CRT) writes:

>Working on you grammer and spelling would be nice too. Good grief.

I usually try to stay out of discussions about grammar and spelling on usenet, but somehow, when you misspell a word, while correcting someone else, it presents all too real a target!
-art clemons-

6367. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a6facd.11671305@news.total.net>
Source record: 183275

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 16:22:38 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>
>
>Mr. Slime wrote:
>
>> By the way, I created a basic study guide for those who wish to obtain
>> canadian amateur basic license
>> (http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/study.pdf).
>> I see at least 10 downloadings occur each day, but I haven't received
>> "any" payments yet. I realize that many people are ignorant, and
>> that's the real problem for the ham community today. We are too
>> ignorant.

>Speak for yourself M@s@. Most of your posts certainly are ignorant however you
>are certainly no representative of the ham community.M@s@, if you put the same
>effort into this "study guide" as you do your posts to this newsgroup it should
>be clear why you have not recieved any "payments" yet.

please tell me what's wrong with my posts in the newsgroups. I post
the appropriate articles into the appropriate newsgroups.

> Additionally there are
>plenty of clubs that offer free Elmering services, why would someone send you
>money? Now that, would truly be ignorant.

>Tim

what I don't understand is that I see many accesses to my study guide.

If no one likes and trusts me, then why do I see so many accesses to
it ??

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6368. RFI Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Anthony J. Cioffi" <n2ki@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <34A70323.3AD5FD88@frontiernet.net>
Source record: 183276

Thanks for reading this.

I have a trerible rfi problem. The RF is getting itno the electrical system of the house. For example, when holding a field strength meter near the wall recepticles or a light switch, it registers alot of RF. Very close to pinning the meter. It happens on all bands. I checked over the entire station but I am obviously overlooking something. Any suggestions.

Thanks,

Tony

6369. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-29 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Gregg.E" <Gregg.E@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <687116$1mt@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183277
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Supposedly Made By Kenwood (KD5BAY)

DANO <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
<01bd13ac$f1425200$081871ce@default>...
> anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
> it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking?
any
> suggestions for something in the same price range.
> DANO
>

6370. Re: radio shack htx-404

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michel Morin <morinm@csgoeland.qc.ca>
Message-ID: <4oZp.23$lp1.468772@carnaval.risq.qc.ca>
Source record: 183044
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.mods,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

All Radio Shack radios were designed not to be modified in any way, you are out of luck there. They are very good radios by the way, I had an HTX-202 and HTX-242 and loved them. Hope that helps.

73 de VE2CJW.

DANO a crit dans le message <01bd149d$6214e740$0e1871ce@default>...
>does any one have the mods for this radio???are their any for it
> thanks dano

6371. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill <whagen@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <34A85E46.253D@inreach.com>
Source record: 183045

Mr. Punhorl Abheinne wrote:
>
> I having bad english so pleese excuis. Am look for 160 meter HT for to us
> in montans. Ane help?
>
> Pranfulox em plesendel frostiyye sometille ecmaon ut 160 nilo . Flepmonne
> rix ambode gluyonne rit axcrulle yoifrette naltummer?
This must have a long telescoping antenna.

6372. Re: RFI Problem

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230040200.XAA24163@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183046

>I have a trerible rfi problem. The RF is getting itno the electrical
>system of the house. For example, when holding a field strength >meter near
the wall recepticles or a light switch, it registers alot >of RF.

Anthony,

My first question is: Are you sure this is a terrible problem? Apart from
the above, what symptoms do you see? Is it surprising that when you couple the
large antenna system that is your house wiring into your field strength meter
that you pick up a stronger signal?

Assuming that you really do have a high field strength problem, you have to
find the source.

Consider how the RF could be getting there. There are only two possibilities;
Conducted and radiated. Consider them seperately.

Conducted interference would be the easiest to handle. You can wrap the power
cord around a ferrite core to form an RF choke. Shunt capacitors (.1uF or .01uF
are common choices) can be used as well to improve rejection, but this is
rarely necessary and it requires the extra effort of building a little filter
box.

Radiated interference is a bit more tricky. There are a large number of paths
to consider.

If the chassis is properly grounded, it shouldn't radiate any significant
energy. Do you ground to a sunken ground rod or the cold water pipe? Is the
ground lead short (less than 1/10 wavelength)? If you can't make it short,
remember to avoid ground lead lengths that are near odd multiples of 1/4
wavelength. Several parallel leads of various lengths can help avoid a resonant
ground lead.

Is your transmission line radiating? It shouldn't but certain mismatch
conditions (especially a balanced load on an unbalanced line) can cause the
lead-in to radiate. Coax can be wrapped around a ferrite core just as a power
line is, but consider that a diagnostic test rather than a solution. If ferrite
eliminates your problem, fix the antenna system.

Is your antenna radiating? Of course it is. Could that radiated energy be
coupling into the power line? How far is the antenna from the nearest power
line? Maybe you merely have to move your antenna.

Follow a systematic approach, starting by defining the problem, and you will
eventually sort it all out.

73,

Blake - WB4PLL

6373. FS: Icom 736 HF+6m

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Fennessey <wfennesseyNOSPAM@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <689v72$cgf@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183047

I have an Icom 736 for sale, has less than 200 hrs of use (mostly
recieve).
Rig is in Mint condition and asking $1100. No Extra filters installed.
Bill ,KD1MQ
to reply remove the "_NOSPAM" from address

"Windows 95: A 32-bit graphical shell for a 16-bit patch
to an 8-bit operating system originally encoded for a 4
bit microprocessor by a 2-bit company who can't stand
1 bit of competition."

6374. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230050401.AAA00221@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183048

In article <4a2_9712290919@warpgate.com>,
Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com (Tom Walker) writes:

>To keep out hte LAZY and Indolent lookinmg for the "FREE RIDE". If you don't
>
have the Disipline to apply yourself and comply with the Current Rules you
>are
NOT WANTED!

Typical of your kind. You can bang on that brass key at a zillion words per minute, but you couldn't compose a simple sentence free of spelling and capitalization errors if your life depended on it.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6375. DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230050401.AAA02983@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183049

Band is wide-open tonight here in the Northeastern U.S. Hearing lots of outbanders with strong signals and good-sounding stations. The upper frequencies are particularily active; 27.755 is sounding good with all the April members. Also noticing lotsa outbander SSB traffic on 28.000-28.100. More outbanders than HAMBOS, in fact ;-)

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6376. 12wpm CW = 8 baud

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: charles1@netcom.com
Message-ID: <charles1ELzM49.HD8@netcom.com>
Source record: 183050

CW
12 wpm = 12*5 cpm = 60 cpm = 1 character per second

BAUD
8 bps = 1 character per second (11 bps if you count start/stop/parity)

so
12wpm = 8 baud

Thought CW should be put in perspective. Life is to short for CW!
KB0WOB (general)

6377. Re: NO-CODERS DON'T TRY , JUST CRY!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill Anderson <bill-anderson.ke4vop@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <68a2i0$6m8@mtinsc04.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183051

WA8ULX wrote:

> >And your basis for this ridiculous assertion is...
> >
> >
>
> Nothing ridiculous at all, real Hams know CW

After following all the various arguments and emotions through this thread it becomes obvious that those that are so hot about a code requirement are essentially extremely
fearful that they might have to become really technically competent instead of memorizing
the answers of a multiple choice test and being able to tie their ears to their fingers without
having their brains engaged. If creating a much more technical exam and requiring all existing HAMs to requalify would get the retarded CBers (excuse me HAMs) off 75 meters then I might be interested in HF.

My 2 Cents
Bill Anderson KE4Very Obstinate Person

6378. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230060101.BAA07300@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183052

In article <34A6F23D.613D@no.net>, bill <billr*@no.net> writes:

>CBRambo is one of those cbers who is a wanna-be ham but has such a
simple
>mind-set that he can't pass the simple test to make the grade, so
the only
>thing he can do is come here and poke fun.

Me thinks you may be ASSuming too much.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6379. Eric Oyen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230060900.BAA10840@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183053

Couldn't help but notice that our friend Mr. Oyen seems to have suddenly disappeared again since I made mention of his previous...uh, shall we say, "highly personal" posts on the alt.sex newsgroups. Coincidence?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6380. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Glenn <glennmiller@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <68a3nv$led@bgtnsc03.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183054

A REALLY long telescoping antenna. HI!

6381. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: chia@news.utk.edu
Message-ID: <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>
Source record: 183055

Bravo my fellow ham, I TOO am a No-Code tech (as of Sept 97 to be exact...). And I also WANT to see the Code KEPT and RETAINED for use in my (along with other Hams) future in the hobby. The code is a very valueable part of Amateur Radio and *I* want to continue to study until I can master it. Just my .02 worth.

Chia
73 de KF4UAE
John

6382. Re: Ceebrambo's garbage

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: chia@news.utk.edu
Message-ID: <68a7ctjfd2@gaia.ns.utk.edu>
Source record: 183056

Well, let me see, I guess that you know nothing of the simple nature of signals sent through the air. Hmmm, the CW signals, when sent out can travel MUCH greater distances are easier to recieve and pull out of noise than the voice transmissions. Furthermore, the idea in Amateur radio is NOT to "get as many people in as possible" but rather sift through the ones that just want to MEMORIZE ?'s then get on the air and waste time and breath on a repeater/frq. when there MAY be a NEED by some one else. I feel there is a STRONG need for the Code to STAY with all the HF privilages... and yes this is coming from a No-code tech here in the US who WANTS to learn the code and take some lessons from the other more experienced Hams out there (whether they could be my younger sister, or my Great grandfather) to ME Amateur Radio is about learning knowledge and this great hobby and gaining privilages to be here when needed in an emergency.

Chia
KF4UAE

6383. interface help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eugene Joseph <efjoseph@asacomp.com>
Message-ID: <34A8BC29.5C9A@asacomp.com>
Source record: 183057

could someone show me what the dedribed components would,
look like in schematic form:(Three components make the hardware:

comparator, PLL and XOR gate. take the discriminator's output from the
scanner tuned on freq and feed it to the op amp, tune the PLL for 10khz
and
run its output and the incoming datastream thrugh the xor.).

6384. Icom U12 conversion help????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: miker <&miker@ethergate.com>
Message-ID: <34A8E7EB.5BD8@ethergate.com>
Source record: 183058
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew

I acquired a small pile of high-band Icom U12 handheld transceivers and decided
to convert two of them into a portable repeater.
Got the frequency conversion to 449MHz. done, but can only get 1.7W at 11 Volts.
Spec sez 3W at 10.8V. No, I don't have an unconverted one that works left to try.

The manual shows same parts in the high and low band versions.
None of the tuning caps are maxed out. Poked around the coils with a tuning stick. Could make it worse, but not better. Even took out the T/R
switch. Gained a little.

Exact same output on two units, although the DC current drain was 600ma on one
vs 900ma on the other.

Hard to believe the 1mhz difference (449 vs 450) is costing me that much power.
Any ideas on getting the power up to 3W. I need all I can get. Yeah, I'll put
a bigger heat sink on the final.

Advice?
thanks, miker
Please remove & from return address before replying.

6385. Re: libraries (was Re: ANTENNA LENGTH)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a8e91d.3794304@news.total.net>
Source record: 183059
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna

On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 21:17:13 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Mr. Slime wrote:

>> On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 16:22:38 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>> >Speak for yourself M@s@. Most of your posts certainly are ignorant however you
>> >are certainly no representative of the ham community.M@s@, if you put the same
>> >effort into this "study guide" as you do your posts to this newsgroup it should
>> >be clear why you have not recieved any "payments" yet.
>>
>> please tell me what's wrong with my posts in the newsgroups. I postthe
>> appropriate articles into the appropriate newsgroups.

>Glad you asked... many of your posts are very close to unreadable.

> I realize that
>English is not your native tounge,

which is majority of people who live on the earth I guess.

> which I certainly take into consideration.

and this is a typical American thinking isn't it ??

>Another example is below, you seem to be confused why people are looking at what you
>have to offer yet not buying it or supporting it with donations.

> What does this mean
>to you m@s@?

> Lets think about it, people look at what you have to offer, yet they
>don't buy, hmmm.

they use it and they don't buy. it happens everywhere... including
sharewares and such. if you get a full version free, why do you give
a donation ?? that's why many restrict the use. when I write my
advanced study guide for Canadian amateurs (sometime soon... by the
end of next summer), I must restrict the use (maybe I can give out
first one or two pages ,out of 20 say, free) because of it. I didn't
like the idea of it, but I will have to do it next time
unfortunately...

>Did you consider perhaps that what they saw was not appealing to them?

> Furthermore,
>many of you posts are so outrageous that it makes your readers think your either a
>troll or completly brain dead.

> For example your posts about wanting to talk to the
>local police on their frequency to "help them" or "thank them" for doing such a nice
>job. Are you so stupid that this does not sound completly ignorant? With your
>knowlege of radio, certainly you know this is not only illegal but could, in certain
>circumstances, land your dumb ass in jail. Yet you continue with the same kinds of
>stupid remarks and questions, then you ask "whats wrong with my posts" well there
>you have it.

> Can you understand what I have written to you today m@s@?

I was very happy when some kind people helped me about antenna length
and such. When that happens, I always try to find out some other
articles that I can help with. It was unfortunate that majority of
articles were framing and complaining about my post [antenna length]
which didn't give me any positive.

Most of the articles in the newsgroups here, in general, are
unforunately don't do any good to the people out there. I may be
the one [articles], but I am trying to change it. This time, please
change your attitude.

Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
Student @ McGill University Science
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6386. Re: 12wpm CW = 8 baud

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Bill R <n9br@mc.net>
Message-ID: <68aqcs$k8o$2@usenet40.supernews.com>
Source record: 183060

Charles,
CW and Packet aren't the same. You will never
get a tnc to pick up anything more than garbage when
the signals are very very weak, whereas the human ear
will be able to pull info out.

charles copeland wrote in message ...
>CW
>12 wpm = 12*5 cpm = 60 cpm = 1 character per second
>
>BAUD
>8 bps = 1 character per second (11 bps if you count start/stop/parity)
>
>so
>12wpm = 8 baud
>
>Thought CW should be put in perspective. Life is to short for CW!
>KB0WOB (general)

Thought PACKET should be put in persperctive. Life is to short PERIOD!
73 Bill N9BR

6387. Re: FS:$50 Unusual Roberts 1725-8L III Reel to Reel & 8 Track Dub Deck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: petermaus@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230130401.IAA01077@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183061

+>This unit was probably
>made by Akai is my guess for Roberts.

You are correct. Roberts was the North American badge for Akai Electric of Tokyo. Roberts, as such, did not exist. It was a cover name for Akai. The quality is the same as all Akai products.

6388. Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net>
Message-ID: <68ate9$p7l$1@gte1.gte.net>
Source record: 183062
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

This is from the 26 Dec 97 Newsline. Note that the author makes comments on hams being old fashioned. Newer services want more freedom than do we.

Congress To Force FCC Reorganization

The future of amateur radio could lie with a single man in Washington. He's not an FCC official, but he could have powerful influence over how the Commission operates in years to come.

In two years, the FCC could be an entirely different agency from what hams and others know it to be today. That's the vision U.S. Representative Billy Tauzen has, and as head of the powerful House Telecommunications Subcommittee, Tauzen could make it happen.

The Louisiana Republican lawmaker came to prominence earlier this year when his subcommittee proposed legislation essentially banning scanner radios. In an interview in the broadcast trade publication Radio World, Tauzen says it's time to do away with the old and bring in new ideas at the Commission. Tauzen indicates he'll give the FCC a choice. Either reorganize on its own, or his committee will look into doing it for the agency.

As Tauzen sees it, the Commission's main problem is that it's organized around a 1930 government model promoting heavy federal regulation and monopolies to protect consumers.

But Tauzen says this is a different age. One of government opening up the marketplace to fierce competition and letting consumers be in charge. But Tauzen feels that the FCC still thinks and reacts the old way.

Tauzen's comments seem to suggest that the Commission may be in for another round of downsizing... or perhaps even more deregulation. With Tauzen leading the push, Congress could even take the FCC out of the business of regulating the airwaves, perhaps making the agency function as a spectrum landlord instead.

What effect all this could have on the amateur radio service is unclear. This is a time, though, when other services pressure the Commission for more freedom. At the same time, radio amateurs ask the FCC to hold back the hands of time. Hams ask for more rules instead of fewer. They demand stricter enforcement. And they sometimes indicate that they prefer older as opposed to newer technology.

What will the next generation FCC say to all of this? Those answers will evolve only as the shape of the new FCC becomes clearer.

The first steps toward reshaping the FCC could take place soon. Tauzen says if the Commission does not take steps toward self-reorganization, his subcommittee may begin work on its own during the 1998 Congressional session.

(Via Radio World Magazine)

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6389. IL hamfest/computerfest calendar

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: parnass@bell-labs.com
Message-ID: <68at8n$5do@ssbunews.ih.lucent.com>
Source record: 183063
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,sci.electronics.repair,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

HAMFEST/COMPUTERFEST CALENDAR 1998 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS
last updated December 10, 1997

o Please report additions or changes to Bob Parnass, AJ9S, office phone: (630)979-5414, electronic mail: parnass@bell-labs.com. Thanks to Dennis Dale, Rick D. Wilson, and ARRL for providing some of the information.

JANUARY 1998

Jan 11 (Sun), Waukesha, WI - 25th Annual Midwinter Swapfest. Waukesha County EXPO Center, Waukesha, WI. West Allis Radio Amateur Club (WARAC) 8:00 AM $3.00/$4.00. Amateur Exams. Ham Radio. Computer. Electronics. For Information Contact WARAC Swapfest, PO Box 1072, Milwaukee, WI, 53201 or Phil Gural, W9NAW, S67 W12944 Larkspur Rd., Muskego, WI 53150-3435. tel (414)425-3649.

Jan 25 (Sun) - Villa Park, IL - Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs Mid Winter Hamfest - '97 at the Odeum Exposition Center 1033 N. Villa Ave., Villa Park, IL. Admission $6. Doors open at 08:00 till 14:00 . Lucent employee ticket sales: Jack Feldman and John Broughton. Info: Donald Motz, N9NYX, PO Box QSL, Wheaton, IL 60189. tel. 630-665-7757. E-mail: donlin@xnet.com

FEBRUARY 1998

Feb 15 (Sun), Rock Island, IL - Davenport ARC. QCCA Expo Center, 2621-4th Ave., Rock Island. 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Talk in 146.88 and 146.64 MHz. info: Kent Williams, K9UQI, 4245 10th St., East Moline, IL 61244-4154. tel. 309-796-0718. Fax: 309-796-0629. E-mail: k9uqi@arcsupport.com. http://www.arcsupport.com/drac

MARCH 1998

Mar 8 (Sun) - Waukesha, WI. SEWFARS Swapfest. Info: Mary J. Adams, KB9IFF, tel. 414-358-1003. E-mail: mjadams@execpc.com.

March 15 (Sun): Sterling-Rock Falls ARS, Sterling, IL info: Lloyd Sherman, KB9APW, PO Box 521, Sterling, IL 61081-0521. tel. 815-336-2434, E-mail: lsherman@essexl.com

March 22 (Sun): Grayslake, IL - LAMARS hamfest, Lake County fairgrounds. All indoors. Admission $5 at gate, free parking. Setup at 6 AM, doors open at 8 AM. Info: Dave Gudewicz, KB9KDA, 5 Brigantine Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030. tel. 847-223-1088. (Small fest, but usually interesting - AJ9S.)

APRIL 1998

April 5 (Sun): Madison, WI. Madison Area Repeater Association. Info: Jeremy Charles, N9VHT, PO Box 8890, Madison, WI 53708-8890. tel. 608-245-8890. http://www.cs.wisc.edu/~jeremyc/mara/swapfest/

MAY 1998

May 2 (Sat), Cedarburg, WI - Ozaukee Radio Club Swapfest, For Information Contact O.R.C. Swapfest Committee, W58 N985 Essex Dr, Cedarburg, WI 53012-1439 or call Gabe at 414-377-2784 between 6:00 and 8:00 PM.

NOTES - Computer Central and Giant Computer shows

Computer Central computer shows are held at the College of DuPage, Main Arena of the Physical Education Building Park Blvd & College Road, Glen Ellyn, Il. 708-940-7547. $5 admission with card, normal admission $6.00. Opens 9:30 am - 3:00 pm.

Giant Computer shows are usually held at the Orland Park Civic Center, 147th St. & LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL or at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, County Farm & Manchester Rds., Wheaton, IL. Admission is $6. Show hours are 9:30 AM - 3 PM. To get on the mailing list or get more information, call (708)974-3123. See http://www.gicancomputershow.com

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6390. HAM and PacketRadio website totally renewed!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: evertjan@ej1bbs.demon.nl
Message-ID: <34a8fd8d.2863578@127.0.0.1>
Source record: 183064
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.digital

Hi,

The site 'EJ1BBS Internet Resources' has been updated completely!
<http://www.ej1bbs.demon.nl>

On this site (among others):
- hundreds of links for HAMs
- lots of info about PacketRadio
- many sorted hotlinks
- much more

Take your browser to this site now! And don't forget to Shift-Reload
if you have resently visited the site.

73.

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Evert Jan van Ramselaar <mailto:evertjan@ej1bbs.demon.nl>
EJ1BBS Internet Resources <http://www.ej1bbs.demon.nl>
CB Packet (AX25): EJ1DRO@EJ1BBS.FL.NLD.EU

6391. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230142301.JAA06287@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183065

In article <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu (John R Alley) writes:

> Bravo my fellow ham, I TOO am a No-Code tech (as of Sept 97 to be exact...).
>And I also WANT to see the Code KEPT and RETAINED for use in my (along with
>other Hams) future in the hobby.

If you and others who think like you are successful, there will be no future for this hobby.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6392. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230142300.JAA03576@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183066

In article <68ate9$p7l$1@gte1.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:

>This is from the 26 Dec 97 Newsline. Note that the author makes comments
on
>hams being old fashioned.

And correctly so. This will cost amateur spectrum space in the years to come.
Count on it.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6393. VOX for the Kenwood TS-50?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Smith <BEARAMI@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <68b1rt$aja@bgtnsc02.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 183067

The Kenwood TS-50 is a great little radio with a draw back (No VOX).
Does anyone make anything that can be placed between the mike and the
radio that will provide VOX operations.

Thanks.

Jim (K4PPK)

6394. Re: How do I read the original message?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <68b1k7$h3b$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183068

In article <34a7d48e.13755643@news.sprynet.com>, lar01@sprynet.com says...
>
>Hi
>I have seen many messages in with the title starts out REL:.... etc
>Does anyone know I can find the original message?
>Larry ve3fxq
>

Your news server probably isn't getting all of the messages that are posted to the news group. I have this same problem myself. The best thing to do would be to go to dejanews and set up a search filter for the article you want.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

6395. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Kevin Jessup <kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1534$cfc7c360$ba5aba97@caffeine.isdn.mei.com>
Source record: 183069
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

> Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote...

> > I think that becoming a Radio Amateur has NOTHING to do with knowing
> > CW Morse Code. It HAS to do with Natural Curiosity!! etc, etc.

Mekly Hendomme <tegman@whipsend.net> responds...

> I am quite sure you have been sniffing the lava flows too long. This is
> the most sensless bit of drivel I have ever seen posted on this topic.
> There is no need to comment on individual thoughts contained here, the
sum
> is thoughtless, misinterpretation of life, amateur radio and all else.

Are you serious??? How many out there entered amateur radio because
they said to themselves, "You know, I'd REALLY like to learn what this
Morse code stuff is all about?"

And how many, like myself. were curious about radio wave propogation,
the incredibly interesting, IMO, varieties of modulation, the circuit
design,
or were simply interested in communicating over distances using their
own personal equipment/station?

Sorry, but I'll vote for curiosity over Morse Code ANY day. And
God help the human race when we equate Jim Reid's "natural
curiosity" with "thoughtless misinterpretation of life!"

On the other hand, if you ARE correct, perhaps such fascination with
CW rather than a healthy scientific curiosity and an interest in learning
new things accounts for a good deal of the hobbies stagnation. Some of
you really need to get away from that Morse key and open your eyes.

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Kevin Jessup, sr software engineer Any opinions expressed above are
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6396. the World's Largest YL Page.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lee <rfi@vol.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1535$e54caf60$82c00c26@default>
Source record: 183070

Is still located at the website of the Stones River ARC of Rutherford
County, Tennessee.
Our website is one of the most comprehensive ham resources on the web.
We have also added a page of contesting links recently.

Come see us,

http://www.vol.com/~rfi/stones.html

73 es Happy New Year,

Lee (NY4T)
http://www.qsl.net/ny4t

6397. RE: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <68b3gsosa1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183071

>Band is wide-open tonight here in the Northeastern U.S. Hearing lots of
>outbanders with strong signals and good-sounding stations. The upper
>frequencies are particularily active; 27.755 is sounding good with all the
>April members. Also noticing lotsa outbander SSB traffic on 28.000-28.100.
>More outbanders than HAMBOS, in fact ;-)>
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

About 4 or 5 years ago, the FCC conducted a "sweep" of outbanders operating between the 10 meter ham band and the 11 meter citizens band. Around 30 or so outbanders were cited and fined. Don't think for one minute that it won't happen again.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

6398. Re: 12wpm CW = 8 baud

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc5egg@ix.netcom.com
Message-ID: <68b49j$cd5@dfw-ixnews6.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183072

In <68aqcs$k8o$2@usenet40.supernews.com> "Bill R" <n9br@mc.net> writes:

>
>Charles,
> CW and Packet aren't the same. You will never
>get a tnc to pick up anything more than garbage when
>the signals are very very weak, whereas the human ear
>will be able to pull info out.
>
>
>Thought PACKET should be put in persperctive. Life is to short PERIOD!
>73 Bill N9BR
>
>
While this may be true to some extent with HF packet is it absolute nonsense when applied to any of the TORs. Your statement is even more absurd when CW is compared to any FEC technique.

When AO-13 was still in orbit we used to have a little contest called the ZRO test. Since the Phase III transponders are linear a ground station can send a progressively weaker and weaker signal. Using DSP and pattern recognition software ZRO particiants regularly copied signals decades below those detectable by ear.

If you feel CW needs such a vigorous defense pray continue to defend it, but please don't recycle all these old husband's tales about how CW "gets through when nothing else will" there are a bunch of us out here in cyber space that are bit too well educated to buy it.

--... ...-- Jerry

6399. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@centuryinter.net
Message-ID: <34a93eae.3495099@207.126.101.82>
Source record: 183073

On 30 Dec 1997 14:23:08 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:

>In article <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu (John R Alley)
>writes:
>
>> Bravo my fellow ham, I TOO am a No-Code tech (as of Sept 97 to be
>exact...).
>>And I also WANT to see the Code KEPT and RETAINED for use in my
>(along with
>>other Hams) future in the hobby.
>
>If you and others who think like you are successful, there will be no future
>for this hobby.
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>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Hey - where's that dumb 'ol CB Rambo? Trying to get a real life I
hope. And maybe trying to convince the FCC to just hand him an
amateur radio license because we all know he's not capable of actually
earning one - with or without the code. Hey CB Rambo - SCREW YOU!
Ham radio is here to stay - WITH THE CODE REQUIREMENT! Like it or not
little boy, you'll actually have to use your brain (or at least what
little you have) to earn your ham license. No one is going to knock
at your door and hand you one. Study like the rest of us BOZO!

6400. Hams missing the REAL issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Garrick@hyacinth.com
Message-ID: <68b5eq$9al@hamlet.lfc.edu>
Source record: 183074

While you all scream at each other about code requirements, your hobby collapses in on itself. In about ten years, whether or not one knows Morse code is going to be a moot issue.

Rather than posturing about your code proficiency, or your refusal to learn it, you ought to take a good look at your hobby and try to save it while you can. Once the relative number of hams drops to a certain level, you can be very sure that your frequencies will start getting shaved off too.

--Jay

6401. Re: Logging Programs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: martyt@pobox.com
Message-ID: <34a91acc.96179608@news.supernews.net>
Source record: 183075
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 29 Dec 1997 23:18:45 GMT, "Donald M. Ross" <dross@sirinet.net>
wrote:

>Happy New Year!
>
>I'm in the process of looking for a new logging program. The ideal program
>will be a Win95 program and track HF and VHF and all of the major awards.
>
>VUCC
>WAS (HF and VHF)
>DXCC (HF and VHF)
>US-CA (by bands to include VHF)
>Do contests, field day, etc
>
>If you have any experience with one that does all this, please e-mail me at
>dross@sirinet.net
>
>TNX ES 73 K4ABN/EM04

LOGic5 and DXBase97 both look like contenders and are both Win95 apps.
I've ordered DXBase97 but haven't received it yet so can't say how
well it works. LOGic has a demo available on their website.

These are the only two true Win95 apps I know of so far; most of the
rest seem to be stuck in the DOS dark ages or are thorougly cheesy and
poorly implemented Windows apps.

LOGic5: http://www.hosenose.com/logic5

DXBase97: http://www.mindspring.com/~jlennox

73,

-Marty KC0AKA
martyt@pobox.com

6402. Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: renacerd@latino.net.co
Message-ID: <883496846.1529675785@dejanews.com>
Source record: 183076
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Hi all!

Happy new year.

I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes (or drafts). I would like to construct my own radio (transmitter and receiver).
I&#65533;m a newbie in this so, it does not matter if the radio has just some meters range. The larger, the better..

Thanks in advance

PD. Could you forward this to other guys, if you can not help me?

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

6403. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <68b6f6dl1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183077
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Are we talking paper airplanes here? Oh, plans...

--
Professor

renacerd@latino.net.co wrote in message
<883496846.1529675785@dejanews.com>...
:Hi all!
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:Happy new year.
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:I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes
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:I m a newbie in this so, it does not matter if the radio has just some
:meters range. The larger, the better..
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6404. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jr2@usaor.nett
Message-ID: <34A94A1C.4C0F@usaor.nett>
Source record: 183078

larry wrote:
> I think if cw were ever dropped, eventually, we would realise what we
> lost.
> Sort of like heavy industy, you appreciate the benefits of heavy
> industry until years later when you begin to notice the negative
> effects.
> Larry

OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap just like the 11 mtr. band.

I have been a Tech+ since 1974, I just can't get the 13 WPM down enough to pass the General.

Enjoy your New Year Holiday

Jim

6405. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a92142.4302186@news.total.net>
Source record: 183079
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 18:36:26 GMT, jeff@centuryinter.net wrote:

>On 30 Dec 1997 14:23:08 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
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>>In article <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu (John R Alley)
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>hope. And maybe trying to convince the FCC to just hand him an
>amateur radio license because we all know he's not capable of actually
>earning one - with or without the code. Hey CB Rambo - SCREW YOU!

>Ham radio is here to stay - WITH THE CODE REQUIREMENT!

a very and very popular CB is here to stay with no license isn't it ??

please explain why keeping CW requirement is a great way and will
attract the people toward ham radio.

please support your opinion.

Cutie Boy AKA M@S@ & VA2QRU/VE7JPN
Student @ McGill University Science
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E-mail : cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)

Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6406. IC-706 2MTR TX DRIFT???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Frank Krozel <frank@electronicinstrument.com>
Message-ID: <34A926E0.75F2983B@electronicinstrument.com>
Source record: 183080

I have a 706, which I bought new a long time ago. This morning on 2 meters, the receiver sounded fine, but everyone on the Chicago area repeater stated I sounded off-frequency on the input. I moved the transmit frequency up 5Khz, and all sounded good. When I moved it back to the normal input frequency, I sounded off frequency again. After a 20 minute period, the radio sounded like it came back on frequency. This was confirmed by three different people listening to the input frequency, not by listening to the repeater output. A call to Icom was interesting, but Gerd stated he hadn't heard this problem before. Any ideas out there? I have access to test equipment, but obviously, not able to see the problem while driving, hi hi. Frank KG9H

6407. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Richard L. Tannnehill" <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <34A92567.212@firstinter.net>
Source record: 183081
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Flanagan wrote:
>
> In article <34A80F25.8B12B522@aloha.net>, jreid@aloha.net wrote:
>
> >I think that becoming a Radio Amateur has NOTHING to do with knowing
> >CW Morse Code. It HAS to do with Natural Curiosity!!
>
> Absolutely!
>
> >The people who ought to be radio amateurs will WANT to learn about
> >radio science and all the history of the art. They won't be
> >afraid to learn CW Morse, nor have they been, nor are they now!
> >Look at the 2176 new Extra Class (20 wpm CW) license earners/upgrades
> >just in the first 11 months of 1997 (W5YI Report).
>
> I agree.
>
> >73, and just my own opinions.
> >Jim, KH7M
>
> The only addition I would make to your thoughtful essay is that there
> =still= needs to be provision for the appliance operator who wants to do
> his/her thing without an extensive theoretical background above what is
> required to operate legally. We need these good folks for the critical
> mass they bring to the Service that allows =all= of us to do our own thing.
>
> I have no desire to get in the code/no code debate other than to state I
> think code is an outdated requirement to operate HF, but we need SOME
> achievable barrier to instill pride in those who overcome it. Right now
> code serves that purpose and the current crop of multiple-choice written
> exams don't.
>
> Best 73, Dick
> --
> Dick Flanagan W6OLD CFII Minden, Nevada DM09db (South of Reno)
> Visit http://www.qsl.net/w7di/

If the code is still such a great filter, explain the trash mouths on
our 20 and 75 meter bands....mostly extras....I do think we can find a
much better filter than learning how to be a human digital modem.

Rick Tannehill W7RT
Ham since '61
Pro-Code 61-92

Pro-No-Code/Slow Code 92 to present

6408. Re: 12wpm CW = 8 baud

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: armond@delphi.com
Message-ID: <R5RnKFL.armond@delphi.com>
Source record: 183082

Gerald Schmitt <kc5egg@ix.netcom.co> writes:

>in cyber space that are bit too well educated to buy it.

It should be "well-educated", needs a hyphen. There is a difference between education and schooling.

6409. TRUNKER 3.5.1 supports R8500, R7000, R10

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <34c13152.847414647@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183083
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I've add support for the R8500, R7000 and R10 in this version.
R7100 support is there, but is untested (I'm told that the address is
the same for the 7100 as it is for the 7000).

The package also includes the tutorial I posted to the net, a
few days ago.

If you would like a copy, please feel free to e-mail a
request.

- Chris, KD4DTS

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770-840-9200 x2417 (W)

By US Code Title 47, Sec.227(a)(2)(B), a computer/modem/printer
meets the definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)
(1)(C), it is unlawful to send any unsolicited advertisement to
such equipment, punishable by action to recover actual monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for EACH violation.

6410. Call sign certificates and call sign graphics for Windows

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Sam Alfano <sam@alfano.com>
Message-ID: <68bc2p$ag0$1@kiyoko.communique.net>
Source record: 183084
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

W5SN makes the finest lithographed call sign certificates for your shack.
Beautiful call sign graphics for Windows wallpaper or for your web site also
available.

Please visit http://www.alfano.com/ham for more information.

W5SN

6411. ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mlangen@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <68b900$jes@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 183085

Wisconsin State Representative Otte (and others) has just introduced a bill (AB 680) which states in part "No person while driving a motor vehicle shall be so engaged or occupied with the use of a mobile telecommunications device as to interfere with the safe driving of such vehicle or as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic." Although the bill is ostensibly directed primarily at cell phones (and appears to be merely another attempt to legislate common sense), the language is pretty vague and subjective. I doesn't specify cell phones and doesn't define its terms.

Put another way, if you get involved in an accident and you've got mobile gear on board, are you exposed to additional charges? How do you prove you weren't distracted by the radio? Is just listening enough?

I, too, have been nearly run off the road by people trying to do business or arguing with a spouse on their cell phones. But this strikes me as a badly crafted piece of legislation.

Mark -- WA9ETW

6412. Re: Thoughts on CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "James F. Chumbley" <chumbley@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <68bgcs$95l@masters0.InterNex.Net>
Source record: 183086

That's very well put, Tony!

I personally operate only CW. It sort of evokes the mysteries of the old days of radio. And sending/receiving CW fairly fast is something that many of us enjoy because not everybody has gone to the trouble of (wasted their time in?) learning to do it. But my beard has mostly all white whiskers now, too. And I still play my old antique pump organ, the kind with the foot pedals on it to fill the bellows with air. These are still enjoyable for me.
But I sincerely believe that forcing people to learn CW in order to operate a voice-mode only station is very foolish. If a person wants to operate CW, then it makes sense to have him show that he knows how to do it well. Same for voice-mode operation. Same for digital modes. And television (my dentist actually operates fast scan full-color broadcast-quality amateur television!). By having the CW competence requirement in place we keep an awful lot of good people off the bands. Twenty-two years ago, I met a new guy at the place where I worked. He was very active in CB radio. When he found out that I was a ham, his very next question was, "What class of license do you have." When I told him it was an extra-class ticket, he frowned and said, "I'll bet you're one of those guys who's in favor of making every new ham learn the code, aren't you?" You should have seen his face light up when I told him that I wasn't in favor of that at all. I told him that I operated only CW but I recognized that it was an antique mode which doesn't appeal to everyone. Then I said, "Of course, if we spent just half of our noon hours practicing code together, you'd have your ticket by the middle of next month." He was sold! We did it, I gave him his Novice test, and he passed easily. He then went on to increase his speed so that he could pass the General test. He also passed his Advanced test shortly afterward. My buddy still doesn't operate CW, and I still operate almost no voice-mode at all, but we're both hams. Same thing exactly happened at a later job. This fellow, however, spends almost all his time operating through the satellites. But here again we're both still hams.
But the really important thing about all this, it seems to me, is that if I had said that everybody should have to learn CW, I'm sure that neither of those guys would be hams today. They still tease me about my antique mode and make jokes about when I'm going to get rid of my spark-gap transmitter, but it's all in good fun. All three of us are hams; we operate entirely different modes, but were still good friends, and the hobby is much stronger since all three of us are active in it.
CW has a great deal to recommend it. Best of all is that it binds you more tightly to the earliest pioneers and experimenters in radio. You experience exactly what Marconi did and what Hiram Percy Maxim, call sign 1AW, did in the earliest days of radio. And it is still true that CW can

often be a better mode to use to work stations that are far away. Many of them still operate only CW, as I do. You might find that you really enjoy CW, but then again, you might not. If not, you certainly shouldn't be forced to. After all, it's still just a hobby.
73 (that's good-bye and best wishes in CW),
Jim Chumbley, N6UF

p.s. Thanks again for posting your well-written opinions.

Tony Degnan wrote in message <689vmq$k5s@ecuador.earthlink.net>...
>I am new to the Ham world and don't have my ticket yet. I have been
>studying for about a month now and won't be able to take my test until Feb.
>
>I have been reading this dispute over code or no code. To me it seems sad
>that people who are suppose to be so helpful and kind would react this way
>to each other just because of their level of license. Sure I do believe
>knowing CW will weed out possible idiots on the HF bands. Myself at this
>time do not plan to get any license that requires CW. It is not because I
>am against it, but I don't think at this time I need it. I will first
learn
>how to operate and use my equipment on the VHF and UHF bands.
>
>I have listened to people with higher level licenses on VHF and some of
them
>are idiots. I am a Police Officer and an EMT and spend a lot of time on
the
>radio and you can't even weed the idiots off of them. I really don't see
>having a license with CW making a person superior to another. Maybe
>someday I will want to work the HF bands. When that day comes I will learn
>CW, but that won't make me a better Ham.
>
>As a new person I think you all should step back and look to see what is
>important. To me it would be the hobby of Ham Radio. I am sure I will get
>people to agree with me and people who will call me an dot and that is
fine.
>I just think you are all losing track of what Ham Radio is about with this
>fight over code no code. This is just my point of view and take it for
what
>it is worth, so fire away I am a big boy and can take it.

6413. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn@ibm.net>
Message-ID: <34A94A50.3C50@ibm.net>
Source record: 183087
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Greg Dean wrote:
>
> This is from the 26 Dec 97 Newsline. Note that the author makes comments
> on hams being old fashioned. Newer services want more freedom than do we.
>
> ---
>
> Congress To Force FCC Reorganization
>
> The future of amateur radio could lie with a single man in Washington.
> He's not an FCC official, but he could have powerful influence over how the
> Commission operates in years to come.
>
> In two years, the FCC could be an entirely different agency from what hams
> and others know it to be today. That's the vision U.S. Representative
> Billy Tauzen has, and as head of the powerful House Telecommunications
> Subcommittee, Tauzen could make it happen.
>
> The Louisiana Republican lawmaker came to prominence earlier this year when
> his subcommittee proposed legislation essentially banning scanner radios.

This appears to be in conflict with his assumed preference for
de-regulation.

> In an interview in the broadcast trade publication Radio World, Tauzen says
> it's time to do away with the old and bring in new ideas at the Commission.

"Out with the old and in with the new" has been itself a very passe line
of thinking for some time. Also, it seems to raise red flags signifying
transfers of power and money. What credentials does Tauzen have to
evaluate the technical merits of "old" and "new" ideas at the
Commission? What are his political goals?

> Tauzen indicates he'll give the FCC a choice. Either reorganize on its
> own, or his committee will look into doing it for the agency.

Yes, power and money...little pieces of spectrum worth billions of
dollars each. Ah, free market economics at work.

>
> As Tauzen sees it, the Commission's main problem is that it's organized
> around a 1930 government model promoting heavy federal regulation and
> monopolies to protect consumers.

We don't want any of that (i.e., the part about "protecting consumers")!

>
> But Tauzen says this is a different age. One of government opening up the
> marketplace to fierce competition and letting consumers be in charge.

Yes, a 'new age'. Pretty soon it will be the year 2000. Some do not yet understand the logic that having three zeros in the year's date means we must change to all new paradigms, but Tauzen probably has the answer. Or does he refer to the Information Age (an independent phenomenon)? Does Tauzen even know what that means, other than the potential for political opportunism it might imply?

As long as you define "consumers" as those interests who wish to procure and sell back to us, at incredible profits, the sprectral resources that really belong to Consumers (big "C"), I agree with what Tauzen says "the government" is doing.

> But
> Tauzen feels that the FCC still thinks and reacts the old way.

Translation: They haven't allowed themselves to be bought out. The system still works. Not to say the FCC hasn't been crippled by overzealous downsizing.

>
> Tauzen's comments seem to suggest that the Commission may be in for another
> round of downsizing... or perhaps even more deregulation. With Tauzen
> leading the push, Congress could even take the FCC out of the business of
> regulating the airwaves, perhaps making the agency function as a spectrum
> landlord instead.

Why? Follow the money...

>
> What effect all this could have on the amateur radio service is unclear.
> This is a time, though, when other services pressure the Commission for
> more freedom. At the same time, radio amateurs ask the FCC to hold back
> the hands of time. Hams ask for more rules instead of fewer. They demand
> stricter enforcement.

Without an FCC, I would predict that more services than the amateur radio service would be demanding enforcement, and doing so much more stidently than the ARS is doing now! Those pirate stations in Florida made the commercial broadcasters pretty nervous. "Freedom" and "deregulation"? Think of what hams (not necessarliy licensed) could do with the cellular radio service, if they had the "freedom". Also, there are a few ham stations, unconventional as they are, that are still listened to by thousands of SWLers. The bulk of the US population may find them offensive. But FCC does not stop them, i.e., they by default have the "freedom" and deregulation already, to provide a sort of new age entertainment which lots of people seem to enjoy and many people hate (sometimes itself a formula for success on the commercial entertainment bands). These frequencies are a result of deregulation. Are they an example of the future as envisioned by Tauzen (who thinks he can really ban scanners!...seems like he has less understanding of what

technical people with 'freedom' could really do than anyone, much less
the FCC).

> And they sometimes indicate that they prefer older
> as opposed to newer technology.

But newer technology doesn't always mean better technology. To say that
'newer is always better' is a dogmatic statement and is not always true
when subjected to technical scrutiny. But Tauzen is a polititian, and
polititians are often dogmatic because truth is not always their end.
Dogma is a common means to achieve power and money but is almost never a
means to arrive at scientific truth. So, the statement is irrelevant at
best, scary at worst.

>
> What will the next generation FCC say to all of this? Those answers will
> evolve only as the shape of the new FCC becomes clearer.
>
> The first steps toward reshaping the FCC could take place soon. Tauzen
> says if the Commission does not take steps toward self-reorganization, his
> subcommittee may begin work on its own during the 1998 Congressional
> session.

Yes, scary at worst. With a lame duck president and a free market
dogmatic congress. But it may be interesting to:

Follow the money.

>
> (Via Radio World Magazine)
>
73 de KR4AJ

6414. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A92F70.3EBD2786@flash.net>
Source record: 183088

CBRambo wrote:

> In article <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu (John R Alley)
> writes:
>
> > Bravo my fellow ham, I TOO am a No-Code tech (as of Sept 97 to be
> exact...).
> >And I also WANT to see the Code KEPT and RETAINED for use in my
> (along with
> >other Hams) future in the hobby.
>
> If you and others who think like you are successful, there will be no future
> for this hobby.

Take a look around Rambo... One of the fastest growing segments of our hobby is CW QRP tranceivers. NorCal, (Northern California QRP Club) has sold thousands of QRP CW tranceivers, the 38 Special a CW QRP rig for 30m sold 2000 units. Not to mention the 40A, Sierra, Cascade, totaling about 4600 kits! Not too shabby for a couple guys who wanted to share their enthusiasm for CW and QRP.

There have been a plethora of new manufactures crop up, all selling CW tranceivers:

Small Wonder Labs, Oak Hills Research, Kanga USA, S & S Engineering, Wilderness Radio and several more.
Most of which are less than 10 years old. I have a hard time subscribing to the thought of 'no future' if we keep CW as a requirement. You ramble on and on about the future of the hobby, I wonder if you've bothered to look at it in the present?

Tim, ka8ddz

6415. Mic/Headset HS51 help !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Chris.50@wanadoo.fr
Message-ID: <34a95063.5634363@news.relay.co.uk>
Source record: 183089

Hello dear OM and thanks to read my message.

I bought the Headphone with Micro HS51 from Icom recently. The
microphone jack is as follow :

Jack 2.5 mm

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Ground 5 Volts Mic

Apparently this Icom Headset needs a 5 Volts DCC from the Icom walky
talky and my question is :

Have you ever tried to connect this headphone on another brand of
walky talky having no 5 volts in the ext plug ?

Many thanks for your help !

Christophe<>F6GPM

6416. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mekly Hendomme <tegman@whipsend.net>
Message-ID: <01bd155d$6be8c280$549192ce@default>
Source record: 183090
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net> wrote in article
<34A84693.596A6F3D@aloha.net>...
> Mekly Hendomme wrote:

> Hmmmm, very unusual response!! How long have you been licensed, andwhat
is you call
> please?

What possible relevance could answers here provide?

> Why, exactly did you become, or do you want to
> be a radio amateur?

Who knows? who cares? What sweeping inference will we attempt here?

> Would you please mention what you are receiving
> from the hobby,

Humor, at this point. Characters like you that attempt to make deep
analysis and catagorize a large group by misinterpretation and lack of
understanding I do find some humor in.

>and what activities you pursue, or would like to pursue
> as a radio amateur.

I shudder at the thought of what inferences you would draw here.

All this analysis of peoples intentions and actions is silly. Your very
first statement that being a radio amateur has to do with natural curiosity
is a generalization that is mostly untrue. There are many, many reasons for
becoming a ham that have nothing at all to do with natural curiosity. I
would estimate that about 1 out of 10 hams I know have anything resembling
natural curiosity.

> BTW, there is no Mekly Hendomme listed by QRZ from the FCC data base.

Also BTW, there is no Jim Reid listed in Hawaii as being a qualified
Psychiatrist or Psychoanalyst.

> Thank you, Jim, Reid, KH7M
>
>
>

6417. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A932A0.B0565921@flash.net>
Source record: 183091

CBRambo wrote:

> In article <68ate9$p7l$1@gte1.gte.net>, Greg Dean <n9nwo@gte.net> writes:
>
> >This is from the 26 Dec 97 Newsline. Note that the author makes comments
> on
> >hams being old fashioned.
>
> And correctly so. This will cost amateur spectrum space in the years to come.
> Count on it.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Hmm, I wonder why they gave us MORE HF spectrum back in 79? The WARC bands,
remember those Rambo, wasn't 30m CW only too?

Tim

6418. Re: IC-706 2MTR TX DRIFT???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a9540d.1396059@news.total.net>
Source record: 183092
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

this kinda thing can happen when your tranceiver doesn't much with the
antenna. I had the similar problem with HTX-242. After I
corrected the antenna line and SWR, the problem resolved.

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 10:52:48 -0600, Frank Krozel
<frank@electronicinstrument.com> wrote:

>I have a 706, which I bought new a long time ago. This morning on 2
>meters, the receiver sounded fine, but everyone on the Chicago area
>repeater stated I sounded off-frequency on the input. I moved the
>transmit frequency up 5Khz, and all sounded good. When I moved it back
>to the normal input frequency, I sounded off frequency again. After a
>20 minute period, the radio sounded like it came back on frequency.
>This was confirmed by three different people listening to the input
>frequency, not by listening to the repeater output. A call to Icom was
>interesting, but Gerd stated he hadn't heard this problem before. Any
>ideas out there? I have access to test equipment, but obviously, not
>able to see the problem while driving, hi hi. Frank KG9H
>

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Remove ".ham" to reply.

WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6419. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a95811.2423536@news.total.net>
Source record: 183093

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 11:23:08 -0800, jr2@usaor.nett wrote:

>larry wrote:
>> I think if cw were ever dropped, eventually, we would realise what we
>> lost.
>> Sort of like heavy industy, you appreciate the benefits of heavy
>> industry until years later when you begin to notice the negative
>> effects.
>> Larry

>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.

I don't see any flooding in 11m in Montreal area and suburb.

I scan the freqs and I hear it is used sometime, but not much.

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6420. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34a95879.2527668@news.total.net>
Source record: 183094

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 11:23:08 -0800, jr2@usaor.nett wrote:

>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.

we don't see any floodings because HF rigs are so expensive to buy;
not many people interested in using the radio as a communication tool
nowadays while other methods are available cheaper and more useful.

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Remove ".ham" to reply.

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6421. Re: Eric Oyen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971230202701.PAA15945@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183095

>Couldn't help but notice that our friend Mr. Oyen seems to have suddenly
>disappeared again since I made mention of his previous...uh, shall we say,
>"highly personal" posts on the alt.sex newsgroups. Coincidence?
>
>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"

Can we *count* on you to keep reading all the alt.sex newsgroups, just to keep an eye on him?

K&#65533;MB

6422. Re: No Code

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9355D.D984E9EB@flash.net>
Source record: 183096

CBRambo wrote:

> In article <4a2_9712290919@warpgate.com>,
> Tom.Walker@f211.n1000.z52.warpgate.com (Tom Walker) writes:
>
> >To keep out hte LAZY and Indolent lookinmg for the "FREE RIDE". If you don't
> >
> have the Disipline to apply yourself and comply with the Current Rules you
> >are
> NOT WANTED!
>
> Typical of your kind. You can bang on that brass key at a zillion words per
> minute, but you couldn't compose a simple sentence free of spelling and
> capitalization errors if your life depended on it.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

Pretty weak Rambo, the gentlemen makes a good point regarding applying yourself, disipline and compliance and all you have to offer is a grammar review? I like the part where you say 'Typical of your kind' I suppose non brass pounders are at a higher level of english composition than CW ops? Sheeesh.... How about a real argument Rambo instead of this petty bullshit.

Tim, ka8ddz

6423. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@centuryinter.net
Message-ID: <34a980a1.15572212@207.126.101.82>
Source record: 183097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 16:30:09 GMT, cute@radiotelephone.net.ham (Cutie
Boy) wrote:

>On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 18:36:26 GMT, jeff@centuryinter.net wrote:
>
>>On 30 Dec 1997 14:23:08 GMT, cbrambo@aol.com (CBRambo) wrote:
>>
>>>In article <68a6l2jfd1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu (John R Alley)
>>>writes:
>>>
>>>> Bravo my fellow ham, I TOO am a No-Code tech (as of Sept 97 to be
>>>exact...).
>>>>And I also WANT to see the Code KEPT and RETAINED for use in my
>>>(along with
>>>>other Hams) future in the hobby.
>>>
>>>If you and others who think like you are successful, there will be no future
>>>for this hobby.
>>>
>>>
>>>
>>>"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
>>> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
>
>
>>Hey - where's that dumb 'ol CB Rambo? Trying to get a real life I
>>hope. And maybe trying to convince the FCC to just hand him an
>>amateur radio license because we all know he's not capable of actually
>>earning one - with or without the code. Hey CB Rambo - SCREW YOU!
>
>
>>Ham radio is here to stay - WITH THE CODE REQUIREMENT!
>
>a very and very popular CB is here to stay with no license isn't it ??
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>
>please explain why keeping CW requirement is a great way and will
>attract the people toward ham radio.
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>please support your opinion.
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>____
>

Then let me explain. Without the code requirement, anybody with a little study time can get unlimited licenses. If you want to hear what ham radio would be without the code, flip through the 40 CB channels. A bunch of brain-dead dipshits with a pathetic lives and foul language wasting frequencies. If I had my way, the tests would be much more technical without the question pools being public. Also, there would be NO no-code tech licenses. If you have a strong enough desire to truly be an amateur radio operator, then study what is required. That way, those who truly have that desire to be a ham would become one. Those that didn't would not. Also, the licenses would only be valid for 5 years with a RE-TEST to keep it - not just a re-submission of a form. The FCC is way too easy in that sense.

You make the comment about CB here to stay with no license requirements. If they still existed, CB would still be popular, but with a lot less dickheads jamming frequencies, running 1000 watts with illegal linears, etc. You get what you pay for. If you invest your time and a little effort in learning all that is required for ham radio, you will get everything that is there to be had. If you don't, buy a CB radio and stay out of the ham bands.

6424. Re: the World's Largest YL Page.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A93954.CE796128@flash.net>
Source record: 183098

I think it's horrible that someone would dedicate an entire web page to a YL, just because she's a little overweight....

:)

6425. Can you help make an 11 y/o ham's holiday brighter? Help!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: spambuster@greeneggs.com
Message-ID: <68bnlt$913@elf.wang.com>
Source record: 183099

URGENT:
PLEASE FORWARD THIS MESSAGE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES.

Happy Holidays.

The Waltham, Mass ARA, needs your help.

Christie Aponte, WP4MTI, is an 11 year old girl from Puerto Rico. Her mom, Laura (WP4MSO) and Grandfather Earle Blizzard (OZ1LHH) originally hail from the New England area, and are well known to the ham community who populate the 146.64 Waltham MA repeater.

Four years ago, Christie, her mom and dad were injured in a horrible car crash. Although her parents escaped with broken bones, Christie was seriously injured and nearly killed. Her condition was so perilous that she had to be airlifted to Boston Childrens Hospital for surgery. She currently is confined to a wheelchair, and doctors are not sure whether she will ever walk again.

During her initial visit to Boston, Kathy Pate (KA1IYR) and Dave Crocker (W1TMO) befriended her, and did an admirable job of making her feel welcome in a strange city far from home. During this first visit, in spite of all of the stress and distractions associated with her medical rehabilitation, she passed her novice license, and began working on a Technician-class upgrade. She attempted the Technician exam with one of the Boston-area ham clubs, but missed her goal by a couple of questions.

If all of these problems weren't enough, a number of other events added to her already heavy burden.

1. Her three closest friends in this country, namely her grandfather, W1TMO and KA1IYR all passed away within a short period of time.

2. Her favorite dog that stood by her side during the first rehab period died while she was undergoing further surgery.

3. Finally, the family home was burglarized while her mom and dad were visiting her at Childrens'. The thieves stole all of the radio equipment that she inherited from her grandfather. This took Christie off the air, and isolated her from all of her radio friends.

This year, Christie is back at Childrens' for painful spinal surgery, and will most likely remain in the hospital over the holidays. In spite of all of this adversity, she still has a great attitude, and is dedicated to getting well again.

Seeing how her family has little time or money to replace the stolen radios, we've decided to collect donations to replace her stolen ham station.

I'm sure that everyone will agree that no child should have to spend Christmas recovering from major surgery in a hospital far from home, and we're hoping that our gift will let her know that she's not alone in this frightening battle. This gift will allow her to listen and talk to local hams using her mom as a control operator. In addition, the radio will hopefully help her to forget her injuries so that she can concentrate on passing the Technician exam to upgrade her novice license.

If you can help bring some joy to an innocent 11 year-old by contributing $20 (or any amount you choose), please mail a check or money order as soon as you can to:

Anne Weldon
KA1PON
14A EMMETT ST
Marlboro, MA
01752

Please include your name, callsign, address, telephone and an email address with your donation so that we can confirm the receipt of your generosity.

We will post full details regarding the purchase on the WARA web page. Any additional moneys collected will be disbursed in an appropriate fashion.

Please send questions to me at n1aup@amsat.org or leave a message with Joe, W1EK at 617-965-1750. Please postpone hospital visits until Christie is back on her feet.

Thanks, and Happy Holidays!

Kip
N1AUP

Check out the Christie web page for more information.

http://vbos.net/public/christie/christie.htm

Waltham ARA web page:

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/emayer/wara.htm

6426. IC 706 mkII

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jerome Buie <djbuie@nettally.com>
Message-ID: <34A94A2F.28A229B1@nettally.com>
Source record: 183100

has anyone made transmitter changes (IE all freq. open) to a new 706 ?
IF so what is this change.

KB4POA

6427. Re: ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net
Message-ID: <m2lnx2fpn0.fsf@drt.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 183101

mlangen@earth.execpc.com (Mark Langenfeld) writes:

> Wisconsin State Representative Otte (and others) has just introduced a
> bill (AB 680) which states in part "No person while driving a motor
> vehicle shall be so engaged or occupied with the use of a mobile
> telecommunications device as to interfere with the safe driving of such
> vehicle or as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic."

It's hard for me to see the effect of the provision if your quote is accurate and in context, because it seems to cover nothing that isn't covered already.

If you're in an accident, and you were negligent because you were "engaged or occupied" with the use of a "mobile telecommunications device", it seems to me you're just as negligent, and just as liable, without the bill.

If you're not in an accident, then a cop has presumably pulled you over. But if you're driving erratically in such a way that you're "interfering with safe driving" or "impeding the normal and reasonable movement of traffic" you should be pulled over, whether or not you're using a radio, right? I assume there are already laws against that sort of thing in Wisconsin. If not, there should be. If so, what's the point?

6428. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Jim Reid <jreid@aloha.net>
Message-ID: <34A9715F.B9F7607C@aloha.net>
Source record: 183102
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mekly Hendomme wrote:

> > Why, exactly did you become, or do you want to
> > be a radio amateur?
>
> Who knows? who cares? What sweeping inference will we attempt here?

Oh, just my "natural curiosity showing, Mekly. BTW, did you know youre-mail
address does not work? Usually, when people talk about being
a radio amateur, they say they enjoy being on the radio to attempt to
talk to far away places, or perhaps to make new friends, you know
just ordinary conversation. Goes on every day on the bands, and
no one attempts to make "sweeping inference" of any sort, just
talk and conversation.

>
>
> > Would you please mention what you are receiving
> > from the hobby,
>
> Humor, at this point. Characters like you that attempt to make deep
> analysis and catagorize a large group by misinterpretation and lack of
> understanding I do find some humor in.

Some deep analysis!! Just wondered if you enjoyed DX'ing,rag chewing, digital
modes, etc, you know the sort of stuff
amateur radio operators talk about every day on the bands, sort
of satisfies some of our "natural curiosity",
I suppose, or is it just part of being human to talk about things?
Don't know, just goes on every day on the bands.

>
>
> >and what activities you pursue, or would like to pursue
> > as a radio amateur.
>
> I shudder at the thought of what inferences you would draw here.

Same comment as above.

>
>
> All this analysis of peoples intentions and actions is silly. Your very
> first statement that being a radio amateur has to do with natural curiosity
> is a generalization that is mostly untrue. There are many, many reasons for

> becoming a ham that have nothing at all to do with natural curiosity.

How about stating a few that you have found; maybe, public service
in emergency situations, or handling traffic in nets, collecting QSL cards
from
all over the world to earn various achievement awards, etc., etc.

> I
> would estimate that about 1 out of 10 hams I know have anything resembling
> natural curiosity.

Several who evidently have curiosity have also responded to my post,
supposeyou have read them and had other good laughs.

>
>
> > BTW, there is no Mekly Hendomme listed by QRZ from the FCC data base.
>
> Also BTW, there is no Jim Reid listed in Hawaii as being a qualified
> Psychiatrist or Psychoanalyst.

Not sure why you would believe I would be!! See my comment above aboutwhat
radio amateurs usually discuss in typical QSO's.

Wonder why, as a radio amateur you are so reluctant to give a call sign. I
still
find your responses amazingly unusual. What is strange to me, is this: I
stated
my opinion, and you come back stating that my opinion is not worthy of
comment,
then proceed to sum all as "thoughtless, misinterpretation of life, amateur
radio and all else."
to quote from your first response to my post. Certainly a sweeping analysis of

my views, isn't it?

Seems you, Meckly, are attempting to be the analyst from your opening line:

"> I am quite sure you have been sniffing the lava flows too long. This is
> the most senseless bit of drivel I have ever seen posted on this topic."

Jim, KH7M
On the Garden Island of Kauai; no lave flowing here for a few million years,
they say.

6429. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <#NYoSAXF9GA.136@upnetnews03>
Source record: 183103

CB or 11 meters is crab because no one gives a daman about it. I kind of agree we may miss it if we totally eliminate CW, I just don't buy that ham bands will become like CB especially if the ham community in general doesn't tolerate any foolishness. Unlike CB there are licenses that can be looked up and the individual advised in writting how the ham community doesn't like a particular thing the operator said, and if it's serious enough the FCC could be made aware of it. I would have no problem with local more experince hams becoming part of a renewal process much like the VEC ythese hams would beforwarded all complaints, and complements about a particular ham and if the operator had more than a few bad operator reports for a given time maybe he this board would recommend that the license not be approved for renewal.

This would be failry agressive and have the potential to really be abused but ham radio has always been self policing, so why not continuing the tradition by having something like I mentioned above. My idea may not be workable but something like it might be with out getting the FCC involved. Just a thought.

Bill Carty
n8pag
jr2@usaor.nett wrote in message <34A94A1C.4C0F@usaor.nett>...
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>> lost.
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>> effects.
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>
>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.
>
>I have been a Tech+ since 1974, I just can't get the 13 WPM down enough
>to pass the General.
>
>Enjoy your New Year Holiday
>
>Jim

6430. Re: Thoughts on CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <e8GlkEXF9GA.144@upnetnews03>
Source record: 183104

bravo!
You are absolutely right, and many of the older hams who have been carping about the demise of ham radio because of the no code couldn't even copy their own calls at 5wpm if their life depended on it. Although I am a ham and have been one for about five years now, I have stopped listening to even the ARES net in my area becasue of the way the old timers run the nets and aren't tuned into reality. I also hardly if ever turn the radio on except druing a weather event because most of the idiots on 2 metters have little if anything to say. Besides many of them use it for telephone patches. just cheap cellular.

But I agree whole heartedly in what you say.

Regards,
Bill Carty
n8pag
Tony Degnan wrote in message <689vmq$k5s@ecuador.earthlink.net>...
>I am new to the Ham world and don't have my ticket yet. I have been
>studying for about a month now and won't be able to take my test until Feb.
>
>I have been reading this dispute over code or no code. To me it seems sad
>that people who are suppose to be so helpful and kind would react this way
>to each other just because of their level of license. Sure I do believe
>knowing CW will weed out possible idiots on the HF bands. Myself at this
>time do not plan to get any license that requires CW. It is not because I
>am against it, but I don't think at this time I need it. I will first
learn
>how to operate and use my equipment on the VHF and UHF bands.
>
>I have listened to people with higher level licenses on VHF and some of
them
>are idiots. I am a Police Officer and an EMT and spend a lot of time on
the
>radio and you can't even weed the idiots off of them. I really don't see
>having a license with CW making a person superior to another. Maybe
>someday I will want to work the HF bands. When that day comes I will learn
>CW, but that won't make me a better Ham.
>
>As a new person I think you all should step back and look to see what is
>important. To me it would be the hobby of Ham Radio. I am sure I will get
>people to agree with me and people who will call me an dot and that is
fine.
>I just think you are all losing track of what Ham Radio is about with this
>fight over code no code. This is just my point of view and take it for
what

>it is worth, so fire away I am a big boy and can take it.
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6431. Re: INTERNET NO CODE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <u4MY2GXF9GA.234@upnetnews03>
Source record: 183105
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Mr. Slime wrote in message <34a69667.12719706@news.total.net>...
>On Sun, 28 Dec 1997 09:32:06 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:
>
>> THE INTERNET..INCLUDING THIS NEWS GROUP IS
>>A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE TRASH
>
>this is a trush. we can't read it.
>
>> AND CRUD THAT OCCURS
>>WHEN ANY IDIOT CAN GET ON (OR USE) A METHOD OF
>>COMMUNICATION WITHOUT AN APPROPRIATE TESTING SYSTEM..
>>TODAY THE HAM BANDS HAVE MANY PROBLEMS DUE TO
>>THE FAR TO SIMPLE TESTING SYSTEM..
>> THE NO CODE ADVOCATES
>>WANT TO MAKE THE TESTING EVEN EASIER.
>
>really ? I hear LOTS OF swearings and musics with callsigns on 80m.
>
>
>> THEY ARGUE THAT
>>THE WRITTEN COULD BE MADE MORE DIFFICULT, BUT THEY
>>KNOW , THIS ASPECT OF THE TEST HAS TURNED INTO NOTHING
>>MORE THAN MEMORIZING THE EXACT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
>>AVAILABLE FROM MANY SOURCES.
>
>yeah ?? if you don't memorize "anything," how can you pass the test
>?? by luck ??
>
>> WHAT YOUR SEEING ON THIS
>>NEWSGROUP..THE CRYING BABYS, THE LAZY I DON'T WANT
>>TO LEARN CODE ATTITUDE,
>
>huh ? we have codes.
>
>> THE CHICKEN LITTLE , HAM RADIO
>>IS ON ITS DEATH BED SCREAMERS, WILL BE THE "NEW NO-CODE"
>>HAMS. LETS KEEP THESE IDIOTS ON THERE KEYBOARDS, IN THEIR
>>STRANGE AND WEIRD WORLD OF THE INTERNET.. AND SAVE HAM
>>RADIO..
>>8TT

Gee you have no problems using the internet. I quess it's not too weird for
you.

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>
>____
>
>Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
>Student @ McGill University Science
>Montreal, Quebec, Canada
>E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
>URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
>____
>
>Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
>WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!

6432. Re: 12wpm CW = 8 baud

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34ac62e0.6534483@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183106

armond@delphi.com wrote:

>Gerald Schmitt <kc5egg@ix.netcom.co> writes:
>
>>in cyber space that are bit too well educated to buy it.
>
>It should be "well-educated", needs a hyphen.

This is a sentence?

>There is a difference between
>education and schooling.

Indeed. The original point is still valid, however, no matter how
many strawmen you burn around it.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6433. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: glenq@NOSPAMcyberhighway.net
Message-ID: <34ad63e6.6796874@news.cyberhighway.net>
Source record: 183107

jr2@usaor.nett wrote:

>larry wrote:
>> I think if cw were ever dropped, eventually, we would realise what we
>> lost.
>> Sort of like heavy industy, you appreciate the benefits of heavy
>> industry until years later when you begin to notice the negative
>> effects.
>> Larry
>
>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.

Damn, if I had a dollar for every time I've heard this canard, I could
hire a hit man to whack everybody who insists on posting CW arguments
in this newsgroup. Take it to rec.radio.amateur.policy, willya?

>I have been a Tech+ since 1974, I just can't get the 13 WPM down enough
>to pass the General.

Quit posting nonsense on the 'net and get to practicing.

--
glenq@cyberhighway.net
WB7DOW @ KB7CFD.ID.USA.NOAM

http://www.cyberhighway.net/~glenq/

6434. Re: FS;TR751e Kenwood 2m/multi

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: steve100@sodoff.dircon.co.uk
Message-ID: <34ab7e7f.23174167@news.dircon.co.uk>
Source record: 183108
Cross-posted to: alt.radio,alt.radio.amateur.club.clarc,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

On Sat, 27 Dec 97 14:43:37 GMT, Dave@omen.softnet.co.uk wrote:

>mint condition ,Kenwood TR751e 2 m/mutlmode.
>with all manuals box,mobile mic,voice syntherseizer,(reads out frequency)
>mobile bracket...
>
>425.00 or nearest offer
>i am located in the southwales area of the uk..
>
>please reply to e-mail address direct

Just another post I saw in a ham newsgroup, who, is ripping off who ?

>>TR751E 2 metre multimode, 25w, very good condition.

>>ï¿½165 Phil G6GIY (NW Eng)

6435. TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jcwren@atlanta.com
Message-ID: <34c97a0e.866035563@nntp.atlanta.com>
Source record: 183109
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

OK, I have a question for you scanner-heads out there. Would people be interested in a program similar to TRUNKER that runs under Windows?

Here's the issue: TRUNKER works by putting the PC timer into it's highest resolution counting mode. The data from the slicer causes a serial interrupt. In the interrupt routine, the timer is read. Based on interrupt frequency, etc, a bit clock is derived to demodulate the data.

In Windows, a user application cannot be guaranteed the amount of time from when an interrupt occurs to when an interrupt is serviced. If the OS is in ring 0 (in the case of NT), it might be a number of milliseconds before the interrupt gets handled. Obviously, if the serial interrupt routine reads the timer, the timer will have elapsed some additional amount of time that cannot be determined. Thus, it ain't gonna work.

How to solve this: MicroChip (the PIC people), make a little 8 pin processor (the PIC12C508). It would cost virtually nothing to take one of these parts and in conjunction with the existing data slicer designs, build a little widgie that measures the amount of time between data transitions, and send this serially to the PC.

This would allow just about any machine that can handle a 115200 baud serial data stream to run software capable of decoding the control channel (to get 115200 baud, we know that the Motorola SmartNet control channel runs at 3600 baud. Since we need to send 2 8 bit words to represent the bit state and the number of microseconds since the last change, we get 3600 * 8 * 2 = 57600. We also know that a serial character has a start and stop bit, so the actual bit rate is 3600 * 10 * 2 = 72000 baud. And we most likely want to use the next high *standard* rate, thus, 115200)

But, you may say, most PCs can't handle 115200, sustained. My experience says this is usually a result of poor serial drivers, although on an IBM XT, it's a true statement. And, we're not getting a sustained 115200 rate, we're getting 7200 character per second, with characters being sent at 115200.

If the Windows applicate is written properly, it would also be COM port independent, i.e. it could run on COM1 thru COM10 (assuming you have a RocketPort, or other multi-port serial card).

I'd be interested in designing the adapeter, if someone want
to take a shot at porting or writing a TRUNKER equivalent for Windows
(in Visual Basic, preferrably, Visual C++ as second choice).

- Chris, KD4DTS

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meets the definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)
(1)(C), it is unlawful to send any unsolicited advertisement to
such equipment, punishable by action to recover actual monetary
loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for EACH violation.

6436. Re: FS;TR751e Kenwood 2m/multi

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Eizy <cjeizen@bright.net>
Message-ID: <68c2usaqr1@cletus.bright.net>
Source record: 183110
Cross-posted to: alt.radio,alt.radio.amateur.club.clarc,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

Help me on this... How much is Phil wanting in US Dollar??? I think I paid $350 back a year plus ago, from someone local and wanting out for a new hobby... Then I added the tone board from someone else who never installed it for (I think) $50... It is the American version, did I do OK??? It makes a great radio and I'm happy. I haven't looked to see what the stores are wanting for a used unit...

Steve. wrote in message <34ab7e7f.23174167@news.dircon.co.uk>...
>On Sat, 27 Dec 97 14:43:37 GMT, Dave@omen.softnet.co.uk wrote:
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>>mint condition ,Kenwood TR751e 2 m/mutlmode.
>>with all manuals box,mobile mic,voice syntherseizer,(reads out frequency)
>>mobile bracket...
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>Just another post I saw in a ham newsgroup, who, is ripping off who ?
>
>>>TR751E 2 metre multimode, 25w, very good condition.
>
>>>>165 Phil G6GIY (NW Eng)
>

6437. QSL stamps

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: pa3dbj@xs4all.nl
Message-ID: <34a988db.56600999@news.xs4all.nl>
Source record: 183111
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Some images of QSL stamps from my collection on my home page:

http://www.xs4all.nl/~pa3dbj/QSL_1.html

73,

Anton, PA3DBJ

6438. Train Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: marvin fein <marvin@linkline.com>
Message-ID: <34A9595C.748342E7@linkline.com>
Source record: 183112

This occurred on a single track section of the old Illinois Central RR.

There was a train heading south at high speeed - - its engineer was a Norwegian.

On the same track there was a train heading north at high speed - - its engineer was a drunk.

They did not have a head on collission - - do you know why? Well, I'll tell ya.

Norse is Norse and souse is souse and never the twains shall meet.

(corny but good??)

W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com

6439. Re: New Stock at Lynch's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: The Bakers <mbaker@monmouth.com>
Message-ID: <34A995E7.B9A3C10B@monmouth.com>
Source record: 183113

Brian Gaff wrote:

> ARGH I do wish people would NOT post HTML in a newsgroup. Its
> total gibberish!

Why does this remind me of remarks made about SSB on the HF bands by
those operators who still used AM rigs ??

Just curious........

M. Baker
mbaker@monmouth.com

6440. You know you might be a Ham when...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Paul Tadlock <kg0zz@qni.com>
Message-ID: <34A9B32E.4052@qni.com>
Source record: 183114

You know you might be a Ham when...

A lot of people are now trying to copy my web site. I suppose it is a really good web site. After all, flattery is the highest form of a compliment.

Please everyone direct your "You know you might be a Ham when..." quotes directly to me. I'll get them on the web as soon as posible.

I also want to say thank you to everyone that has already submitted a quote. :-)

"You know you might be a Ham when..." is a copyright protected publication.

Visit http://surf.to/ham.radio

(WoW! That's any easy URL to remember!)

73 All

KG0ZZ

6441. Re: Thoughts on CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Don McPherson <bjmcpher@usit.net>
Message-ID: <34A9B176.2C111CCF@usit.net>
Source record: 183115

On either side of this code/no code issue: This drivel does not belong here.The correct newsgroup to air this on is ALT.HAM-RADIO.NOCODE. Try it, youl like it, and youll free up some space here for people with no axes to grind!

Don AA4ZH

>

6442. FS ft-101zd

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34A9E04A.C23@lni.net>
Source record: 183116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I have a mint yaesu ft-101zd that is no longer being used. This model
has the built in digital display, orginal manual, mic, matching speaker,
500hz cw filter, 100 watts on 10mtr, 145 on 160mtrs.
Also, I have a Yaesu fl-2100 amp mated to the ft-101zd. Amp does
500watts on cw and is strong, solid and also in excellent condition.
Still has the protective plastic cover on the face.
Asking $400.00 for the ft-101zd and $400.00 for the amp, trade is also
possible.
73
Al kd8z

6443. Re: ANTENNA LENGTH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: David Piper <dapiper@access.one.net>
Message-ID: <34A92D3E.5679@access.one.net>
Source record: 183117
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur

jdaggett@gate.net wrote:
>
> On 28 Dec 1997 16:46:19 GMT, nitz@clark.net (James A. Nitzberg) wrote:
>
> >
> >Mr. "Slime":
> >
> >I've noticed that you haven't exactly gotten any ANSWERS to your question, so
> >I'll give you an explicit one...assuming you want to calculate length of a
> >resonant dipole for a specific frequency.
> >
> >The formula is 468/{Frequency in Mhz}, which returns the number of feet for a
> >resonant dipole. For example, to have a 20 meter dipole resonate on 14.200Mhz,
> >the equation would be (468/14.200) = 32.96 feet.
> >
> >Also, the ARRL web page www.arrl.org has a nice array of books you can buy,
> >some on CD-ROM which will answer this question in MUCH more detail.
> >
> >Good luck on your search.
> >
> >73,
> >
> >Jim Nitzberg WX3B
> >
> >
> I answered his question a week ago. Everyone else is more interested
> in flaming him than answering his question.
>
> Regards
>
> James
>
> WA4BZJ

I've found that use of insulated wire will shorten the wire and reduce
the bandwidth, especially in loop antennas due to the capacitive loading
contributing to the dielectric of the insulation.

TurboDave
AG8Z

6444. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: N8TB <sPam@Perinet.com>
Message-ID: <34A9E408.5903@Perinet.com>
Source record: 183118

Mr. Punhorl Abheinne wrote:
>
> I having bad english so pleese excuis. Am look for 160 meter HT for to us
> in montans. Ane help?

I think Radio Shack carries 160m hts & accesories. Ask about the
new-improved
borshinskey radiator. This high gain ant. should be the first choice on
any mountain
retreat.....Barkeep I'll have a double of whatever
he's having...

good luck, happy HIRAM!

73 de N8TB

remove the PP to mail to me!

6445. Re: Train Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: kf2ti@planet.net
Message-ID: <MPG.f137b7149b5d1a989932@news.planet.net>
Source record: 183119

In article <34A9595C.748342E7@linkline.com>, marvin@linkline.com says...
> This occurred on a single track section of the old Illinois Central RR.
>
> There was a train heading south at high speeed - - its engineer was a
> Norwegian.
>
> On the same track there was a train heading north at high speed - - its
> engineer was a drunk.
>
> They did not have a head on collission - - do you know why? Well, I'll
> tell ya.
>
> Norse is Norse and souse is souse and never the twains shall meet.
>
> (corny but good??)
>
> W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com
>
>
A farmer had a plow horse that had a rather long mane. The problem was,
birds continually built their homes in the horse's mane and the horse
never got any sleep because of the noise the birds made. The farmer, in
fear of losing his only work horse, consulted the old country vet for
advice. The old vet advised that the farmer sprinkle brewer's yeast in
the horses mane for 3 days. By the end of the 3rd day, all the birds
were gone. Seemas the old vet was following the ol' country remedy...

yeast is yeast and nest is nest and never the mane shall tweet
--
Steve KF2TI
KF2TI@planet.net
http://www.planet.net/adell

Live from Panarama Land 2000

6446. Re: Thoughts on CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tony Degnan <tdegnan@sport4u.com>
Message-ID: <68ciqv$7ri@argentina.earthlink.net>
Source record: 183120

I have read a lot of posts on this newsgroup and have found a couple of people who are fond of the word "drivel". Like I said I am a big boy and new this post of mine would draw some attention. I can handle people's points of view for or against, but I bet you are the kind of person who no matter what is said will write something negative. Like I said take it for what it was worth. To me it sounds like you have an axe to grind.

This newsgroup is for posts like mine and I don't need to move to the nocode newsgroup, because like I said I am not for or against either side. As I can see you are a person who is in favor of people learning CW. But I think it is people like you who give Ham Radio a bad rap. What lead me to start looking into Ham Radio was the "rumor" of Ham Radio users being very helpful and kind to one another, something like a fraternity. After reading your post my thought is that you are not someone I would even want to come in contact with on the radio or in person.

I hope you read this so you can really tell me in your highly educated way how you feel.
Don McPherson wrote in message <34A9B176.2C111CCF@usit.net>...
>On either side of this code/no code issue: This drivel does not belong here.The
>correct newsgroup to air this on is ALT.HAM-RADIO.NOCODE. Try it, youl like it,
>and youll free up some space here for people with no axes to grind!
>
>Don AA4ZH
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>

6447. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9B929.A56D86BF@flash.net>
Source record: 183121

CBRambo wrote:

> >Hey - where's that dumb 'ol CB Rambo? Trying to get a real life I
> >hope. And maybe trying to convince the FCC to just hand him an
> >amateur radio license because we all know he's not capable of actually
> >earning one - with or without the code.
>
> You are wrong. Typical arrogant HAMBO attitude, and a big reason why I
> discontinued operations on the amateur bands.

This is like Burt Fisher revisited, if you have discontinued operations on the ham bands why are professing a code free HF license? Why not just enjoy your CB radio and have a good time with it?

Tim

6448. Ts 820 PLL HELP!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Greg <n5knd@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9FAF7.6F92@flash.net>
Source record: 183122

The digital readout is not working in my TS 820s. Has Anyone had this problem? Any suggestions?
Thanks Greg

6449. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9C004.788B5066@flash.net>
Source record: 183123

CBRambo wrote:

> >Hmm, I wonder why they gave us MORE HF spectrum back in 79? The WARC bands,
> >remember those Rambo, wasn't 30m CW only too?
>
> You're conveniently forgetting about the 40% of 220 that they took away 10
> years later. This was a DIRECT result of the ARRL's stubborn refusal to
> endorse any sort of codeless amateur license. Make sure you thank your friends
> in OLDington for that swift move.

Your becoming more bizarre with each and every post, what does no code on HF have to do with loosing a section of a VHF band? And why the hell would the FCC care if the ARRL endorsed code free licenses or not? If the FCC wants to create a codeless amateur license for HF, VHF or any other band they certainly don't need the approval of the ARRL. Where the hell did you come up with this idea?Some commercial interests wanted part of the band, they bid for it and got it. If you look at how much 220 is used it should be no surprize why we lost a portion of it.

The no-code tech license was going to attract all these great RF engineers, microwave specialists and the like who would have got their ticket except for that damn code. Where are they? Where is the huge influx of new operators who would save us from our demise? Clearly not on 220, a band they could operate on. So much for the no code tech license saving our hobby, and now you want the same for HF eh? No thanks Rambo, I'll take my chances by keeping the CW requirement.

Tim

6450. Re: 2 mobile radios = repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9CA5B.9E005C63@flash.net>
Source record: 183124
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.mods,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

DANO wrote:

> as stupid as i feel asking this, my curiousity is overwhelming. ive been
> told, by a ham that is helping me out with some theory questions, that a
> repeater system is nothing more than a couple of radios with a few added
> parts in between???
> is it that simple that even a newbie like me could make a repeater
> himself?????
> ps i think he was talking duplex, but im not sure. DANO

Yes Dano it is as simple as a 'couple of radios' but a little deeper by the time you put it all together. First you need to know what a repeater consists of. Basically it's a reciever who's audio is sent directly to a transmitter who's frequency is 600Khz up or down the band. (assuming a 2m repeater) Old Motorola and GE tranceivers used for mobile communications weren't really trancievers but a separate transmitter and reciever in the same box, crystal controlled usually and very modular. Many repeaters were built using just one radio! The TX and RX were removed, retuned to the appropriate ham frequencys and then connected to the appropriate control logic. Some additional circuitry is required to sense when the squelch is broken on the rx, when this happens the switch is closed to key the transmitter, nevermind all the beeps, recordings, timers and digitalker identifiers these are just bells and whistles to make the repeater sound nifty. A simple repeater could be a 1/4 ground plane, duplexer, transmitter, reciever, and some VERY simple control circuit to key the transmitter and provide a timeout in the event of a transmission over 3 min long. This was basically the set up we had at the University, it provided lots of fun and the opportunity to experiment with different receivers etc. The duplexer would not be required if you could separate the transmitter from the receiver, many systems have a receive site (for 2m) the audio would then be sent out on UHF via a small 1 watt transmitter to the transmit site perhaps a mile or so away, at the transmit site there is a UHF receiver that then puts the audio into the 2m transmitter, by using this meathod you can have multiple recieve sites. Hope this gives you an idea of what its all about.

Tim

6451. Going to Dayton

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Dennis Jacobson <n6ng@sj.bigger.net>
Message-ID: <34A9EAB2.575A@sj.bigger.net>
Source record: 183125

For once in my life, I've decided to go to the Dayton Hamvention...
I guess it's was one of those things you hear people talk about and
say to yourself, " before I can't travel, I've just got to go to Dayton
one time.."

But now that I've decided to go, I find that there is "no room at
the inn". And in any other case, (especially at this time of the
season) it wouldn't bother me, being in good company. But if I don't
go in '98 I'll probably not try this trip again...

So, does anyone have any suggestions of where to stay in or around
Dayton.. the hotels that I've called are all full... I've also
looked though the Internet pages for Hotels, Motels and even
RV rentals and campgrounds... Not knowing the area , I'm hoping someone
can point me a sleeping location... Anyone know of a barn that hasn't
been rented?

Thanks for any direction...

Dennis N6NG
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73... Dennis N6NG INTERNET: n6ng@sj.bigger.net
Retired: Just another road kill on the Information Highway.

6452. Re: Going to Dayton

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9CE31.828A27A0@flash.net>
Source record: 183126

Dennis Jacobson wrote:

> So, does anyone have any suggestions of where to stay in or around
> Dayton.. the hotels that I've called are all full... I've also
> looked though the Internet pages for Hotels, Motels and even
> RV rentals and campgrounds... Not knowing the area , I'm hoping someone
> can point me a sleeping location... Anyone know of a barn that hasn't
> been rented?
>
> Thanks for any direction...
>
> Dennis N6NG

Dennis, I've always made my reservations 3 or 4 months in advance to Dayton and never had a problem getting a room. You can contact DARA the Dayton Amateur Radio Assn and they will assist you in getting a room. If you still have no luck drop me a line you can bunk in with the NERTS, the New Era Repeater Technocrats. A motley crew from several states in the midwest.

Tim

6453. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9D040.C2E883CF@flash.net>
Source record: 183127

CBRambo wrote:

> >Your becoming more bizarre with each and every post, what does no code on HF
> >have
> >to do with loosing a section of a VHF band?
>
> The FCC warned hams repeatedly that their refusal to accept a highly restricted
> codeless license (then proposed as the "Communicator" class) could well result
> in a loss of spectrum. Check the facts.

I'd love to, since you speak with quite a bit of authority on the FCC and how they 'warned hams' please site the FCC documents that you have obviously read so I can do the same. Im still a little confused though, we accepted a no code licence and lost the spectrum anyway on the other hand the HF portion was increased with some bands being CW only. This sounds somewhat contradictory to your argument of the FCC warning hams about not accepting a no code license.

Tim

>

6454. Re: Info-Hams Digest V97 #1656

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: jherman@sierra.NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.95.971229214544.29287L-100000@diamond.sierra.net>
Source record: 183128

Ed Legenza wrote: "Most hams (or prospective hams) have the mistaken idea that emergency communications involve V/UHF FM work only."

How true, Ed. We just heard from Jim KH2D about how *only* HF was used on the island of Guam during the aftermath of Super Typhoon Paka (230+ mph winds). No 2m simplex was used, no 2m repeaters were used, no 70cm simplex was used, no 70cm repeaters were used. Only HF.

With the frequency that Guam gets hit by typhoons, those hams have enough emcomm experience to know better than to rely only on V/UHF.

Jeff KH2PZ / 7

6455. Re: Blindness and technology

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: nu7i@henge1.henge.com
Message-ID: <68bg8e$7uv$1@henge1.henge.com>
Source record: 183129

Does anyone have the e-mail addreses for people who are high in the corporate structures of companies like Kenwood, Yaesu, and Icom? I am not very good at sending printed letters, but I am excellent at e-mail correspondence, and would like to try that approach.
Many ham radio operators are elderly, and will soon be starting to loose vision. They will want accessible equipment with speech synthesizers included. Mobile radios should also have speech output, so that hams who are driving will keep their eyes on the road instead of their radio.
There are many good reasons for companies to make their radios fully accessible to those who need to use them without the benefit of sight. Providing such features is the correct thing to do, no matter how one looks at the situation. Please help me find the e-mail addresses of the important individuals, and I will be glad to start the process. Thanks.

6456. Re: Chaos and self-policing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Doug, N0LKK" <dougy@ruraltel.net>
Message-ID: <34A9EA6E.7E54@ruraltel.net>
Source record: 183130

Hello,
In my humble opinion. The self policing was intended to happen at the individual level. The individual amateur understanding an respecting the regulations, with those in a local peer group applying the necessary pressure to curtail poor operating. 75M and 14.313 aside, all in all the amateur community DOES do a fine job of self policing. The other communities of individuals that I can think of who have done as well using peer pressure are the Hunting and fishing groups Any other policing should have to be at the done by those who have the lawful authority to enforce, the FCC. any thing else will be vigilante rule.

73, Doug N0LKK

6457. VHF ENG PA-140/10 2 Meter AMP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95DA1.310C66FB@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183131
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

VHF ENGINEERING PA140/10 2 meter VHF Amplifier. Large heat sinks. No manual, obtained in a trade. Only FM mode. Shipped for $125.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6458. Kenwood PC-1A Phone Patch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95CED.56F3BB7A@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183132
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

KENWOOD PC-1A Phone Patch Controller with manual and four pin adapter if needed. Good condition, shipped for $60.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6459. Re: Station Items For Sale

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95A93.3833C2BB@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183133
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Greetings,

I have an ICOM IC-251A that has be tuned up ICOM. Comes with the manual, new desk microphone, and an IC-SM-5 desk microphone. Only $485 Shipped.

KENWOOD PC-1A Phone Patch Controller with manual and four pin adapter if needed. Good condition, shipped for $60.

KENWOOD TS-520SE with hand microphone,original manual and carton. Excellent shape. Covers 10-160 meters minus WARC. Only $350 shipped.

KENWOOD TH-77A 2/440 Dual-Band Hand Held. Checked by Kenwood recently. Modified for extended transmit and recieve, aircraft/2m/440/800mhz. Includes KSC-7 Desk Charger, BT-6 Battery Case, Rechargeable Battery, orginial manual, container, and modification sheets. Shipped to your door for $295.

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KANTRONICS KAM PLUS, with Host Master II+ software, only $275 Shipped. This is my second KAM and very little use. MINT condition.

Radio Shack DSP-40 Digital Signal Processor, New in Box, Shipped for $60. One opened, used in excellent condition for $45.

TUCKER T-1000 300 watt Antenna Tuner, (same as Vectronics VC-300DLP), shipped at $120.

Looking for an HF AMP for 10-160 to include WARC/MARS. Will trade towards and depends on the model and age, include $$$ for the difference. Will consider 80A/B and Alpha amps -

Also looking for ICOM IC-706 radio with or without separation kit.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6460. Kenwood TH-77A 2/440 Dual Band Hand Held

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95D62.FA6A8FD9@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183134
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

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door for $295.

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Walt
KC7HEX

6461. Kenwood TS-520 SE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95D27.3F499F93@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183135
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

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Walt
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6462. ICOM IC-251A 2 All-mode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95CAF.E8B7FBB@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183136
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

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KC7HEX

6463. KAM PLUS with Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95DD8.73E3973@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183137
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

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This is my second KAM and very little use. MINT condition.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6464. RS DSP-40 Digital Signal Processor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95E12.CF814963@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183138
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

Radio Shack DSP-40 Digital Signal Processor, New in Box, Shipped for $60. One opened, used in excellent condition for $45.

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Walt
KC7HEX

6465. 300 watt Antenna Tuner

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-30 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Walter R. Jones, Jr." <wjonesjr@cdsnet.net>
Message-ID: <34A95E42.DA7B8B23@cdsnet.net>
Source record: 183139
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.swap,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.swap

TUCKER T-1000 300 watt Antenna Tuner, (same as Vectronics VC-300DLP),
shipped at $120.

73
Walt
KC7HEX

6466. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34AABE23.252F@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 182930
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> jeff@centuryinter.net wrote:
> >>
> >If you invest your
> >time and a little effort in learning all that is required for ham
> >radio, you will get everything that is there to be had. If you don't,
> >buy a CB radio and stay out of the ham bands.

> So what bright comment to you have for those of us that have
> already done it and are still lobbying for an end to CW.
>

Ok--"You have no real grasp of the realities and consequences of such a move" or "You're a real dim bulb!" or "You're not playing with a full deck!" --should we continue?

6467. **Please tell me about YOUR mobile APRS**

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Steve S <kf4nnq@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <34AB0815.4B1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 182931

There are a few of us trying to get going with mobile APRS. We'd like to take a common approach to help each other with integration issues. Anyone having luck with DeLorme, TAPR, or other equipment, share your stories with me. Email or post is fine.

Thanks
73,
Steve
KF4NNQ

6468. Heading to Dayton without a room? Never fear!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <68e9ch$bm9$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 182932

Fortunately, this isn't me this year, but several years ago, it was...

Throwing caution to the wind, heading to Dayton without reservations.

It's a good reason to be an active ham. If you head out there, you
will surely meet up with at least ONE person you know who will
be in a position to share a room with you.

Alternately, hotels DO have cancellations, even for Hamvention.

I always tell friends who waffle because they don't have room reser-
vations,

"Just go, get the experience, enjoy it, and we'll find a place for
you to sleep, somewhere, somehow."

And hams are hams, and it never fails.

Of course, I now make my reservations upon departing from the hotel
at the end of Hamvention...I have learned :)

BUT in an attempt to preserve the enjoyment of others who didn't
have the foresight, or the experience to know to do this, I
always reserve four rooms.
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
*** 301-549-1022 h / 301-982-1015 w ** Life is one big hamfest ***

6469. Re: Chaos and self-policing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Doug, N0LKK" <dougy@ruraltel.net>
Message-ID: <34AA9D94.42B@ruraltel.net>
Source record: 182933

helmsman wrote:
> I thought there was an FCC auxiliary to gather facts that the FCC
> could act on.
>
> Helmsman@Mindspring.com
> KG8PM
> 42.29N 83.08W
==========
Just looked in the ARRL rule book, yes the Amateur Auxillary is still
with us,according to my 1989 edition book, my newer one is out on loan.
With the FCC underfunded to the point it can't act one evidence
collected by the auxillary, I think the auxillary is rendered toothless.
Oh well!?!, just have to suffer the fools, I suppose.My previous
statements where PollyAnna in nature.
73.....Doug,N0LKK

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73, Doug Younker, N0LKK
near Plainville, KS
dougy@ruraltel.net

6470. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Nansen <talltexan@nwinfo.net>
Message-ID: <34AB236F.3F0CDF22@nwinfo.net>
Source record: 182934

Bill,

I couldn't agree more. Thank You!

Bill wrote:

> During Desert Storm the military had considerable problems with
> communications as a result of the sandstorms in the desert regions. They
> found that the synthesized front ends of the high tech, new equipment
> were subject to electical interference caused by these storms. Collins
> to the rescue!...Collins KWM-2 s and other surplus military gear were
> hauled out and put on line once again. Yes...tubes, the old technology
> could handle the job. And when conditions become so deteriorated that
> even voice communication is no longer possible, you can also count on
> the oldest form of digital communication to pull you through...CW. For
> ham radio...CW is part of our heritage, our beginnings.
>
> Happy Holidays to all.

6471. Re: Why I HATE cw!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Nansen <talltexan@nwinfo.net>
Message-ID: <34AB23A3.4D290E3B@nwinfo.net>
Source record: 182935

Bill,

I couldn't agree more. Thank You!

73's
John W7QQX

Bill wrote:

> During Desert Storm the military had considerable problems with
> communications as a result of the sandstorms in the desert regions. They
> found that the synthesized front ends of the high tech, new equipment
> were subject to electical interference caused by these storms. Collins
> to the rescue!...Collins KWM-2 s and other surplus military gear were
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6472. Re: Ts 820 PLL HELP!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Galen Watts <gwatts@arana.aoc.nrao.edu>
Message-ID: <34AA6B65.711@arana.aoc.nrao.edu>
Source record: 182936

Greg wrote:
> The digital readout is not working in my TS 820s. Has Anyone had this
> problem? Any suggestions?
> Thanks Greg

The display in my TS-820s would show random character segments and/or lock up. The best solution was to clean all the multipin connectors that run to/from the display board and to hard-wire a ground from the display board to the power supply. The pins in the connectors oxidize and can be cleaned with a pencil eraser and a SMALL drop of DeoxIT* on the pins, then
plug and unplug the connector a dozen times or so.
I ended up doing all the multipin connectors in the radio while I had it open and I swear it
improved the sensitivity, the audio quality and the frequency stability.

* I used Caig D5, available from MCM Electronics and other places.
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6473. RF Engineering Position Open

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Galen Watts <gwatts@arana.aoc.nrao.edu>
Message-ID: <34AAB91E.58D8@arana.aoc.nrao.edu>
Source record: 182937

The National Radio Astronomy Observatory has an opening for a:

Receiver Engineer, Radio Frequency and Microwave, in Socorro, NM (SO2157).

Go here:

http://www.cv.nrao.edu/~tschlemm/public/job.html

and scroll down to the position listing. If you feel you meet the
qualifications the listing states where to send your resume'.

DO NOT RESPOND TO ME, the sender, I'm just telling you about it. I'll have to
pretty much ignore anything sent my way, but I will say it's
not a normal, run-of-the-mill RF job ;-)

You can check into what the NRAO does at:

http://www.nrao.edu

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6474. ICOM IC-281H Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9kyy@indy.net
Message-ID: <68dikrhpi1@news.indy.net>
Source record: 182980

I need the ICOM IC-281H Mods, if anyone has them, could you please either post them or email them to me?

Thanks

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Brad Wilmot
KB9KYY
kb9kyy@indy.net
http://members.tripod.com/~gjkd/

6475. Re: You know you might be a Ham when...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa508c.3543194@news.total.net>
Source record: 182981

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 18:51:27 -0800, Paul Tadlock <kg0zz@qni.com>
wrote:

>Visit http://surf.to/ham.radio

>(WoW! That's any easy URL to remember!)

>KG0ZZ

easy URL to remember, but I can't connect.

Gar&#65533;on Mignon (&#65533;galement connu comme M@S@)
Indicatif d'appel de radioamateur: VA2QRU & VE7JPN
&#65533;tudient @ Informatique et Math&#65533;matiques d'Universit&#65533; McGill
Montr&#65533;al, Qu&#65533;bec, Canada
Mail-Electronique: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (Universel)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (Universit&#65533; McGill)

Enlevez l' " .ham " pour r&#65533;pondre.
ATTENTION: Je n'ach&#65533;terai pas ou r&#65533;ponse aucun produit des C&#65533;S non sollicit&#65533;s!!

6476. Racal 6790

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Neil Martelli <neil.martelli@the-spa.com>
Message-ID: <34AA5874.FF5F2696@the-spa.com>
Source record: 182982

one racal 6790 mil spec rec. for sale with 7 filters. will sell filters seperate. contact Ray at 413-599-0932 N1DVl

6477. Re: Going to Dayton

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <68dm8mbfe1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 182983

>So, does anyone have any suggestions of where to stay in or around
>Dayton.. the hotels that I've called are all full... I've also
>looked though the Internet pages for Hotels, Motels and even
>RV rentals and campgrounds... Not knowing the area , I'm hoping someone
>can point me a sleeping location... Anyone know of a barn that hasn't
>been rented?
>
>Thanks for any direction...
>
>Dennis N6NG
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> 73... Dennis N6NG INTERNET: n6ng@sj.bigger.net
> Retired: Just another road kill on the Information Highway.

Try Cincinnati. It's about an hour away from Dayton. If you're flying, you may have to rent a car. There's shuttle service available at various hotels in Dayton, but I'm not sure anything goes that far south. If nothing is available in Cincinnati, then try Columbus. It's a little further, but it may be your best bet if everything is booked.
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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

6478. Re: ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Rick <aa8vq@netwalk.com>
Message-ID: <01bd15e9$551eff60$794cafce@ricks-laptop>
Source record: 182984

One of the problems associated with this kind of legislation is that no one thinks about the effects before hand. Not that would likely change the way things were done, anyway. Actually, many, many car phones offer options that include a "car kit" which includes a hands off speaker phone, remote antenna and RF power amp and a snap-in phone cradle. Employing such options in a car greatly reduces the likelihood of a crash, in my opinion, because it frees up both the driver's hands. At this point, talking on a car phone so equipped reduces the operation to a basic conversation similar to what one would have if the other person were actually in the car with the driver. I've been using a car phone for about 10 years with such an installation and have never felt I've placed myself or others in danger by talking on the phone when using the "hands free" system.

Why aren't more sold? Simple - people don't want to pay for it and in many cases the phone sellers don't offer it because it costs signifcantly more to do a full blown installation. So much for safety concerns.

Mark Langenfeld <mlangen@earth.execpc.com> wrote in article
<68b900$jes@newsops.execpc.com>...
>
> Wisconsin State Representative Otte (and others) has just introduced a
> bill (AB 680) which states in part "No person while driving a motor
> vehicle shall be so engaged or occupied with the use of a mobile
> telecommunications device as to interfere with the safe driving of such
> vehicle or as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic."
> Although the bill is ostensibly directed primarily at cell phones (and
> appears to be merely another attempt to legislate common sense), the
> language is pretty vague and subjective. I doesn't specify cell phones
and
> doesn't define its terms.
>
> Put another way, if you get involved in an accident and you've got mobile
> gear on board, are you exposed to additional charges? How do you prove
you
> weren't distracted by the radio? Is just listening enough?
>
> I, too, have been nearly run off the road by people trying to do
> business or arguing with a spouse on their cell phones. But this strikes
> me as a badly crafted piece of legislation.
>
> Mark -- WA9ETW
>

6479. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil Heaton <ke4krt@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <34AA6847.47DAC019@mindspring.com>
Source record: 182985

CBRambo wrote:
>
>
> Didn't you mean to say "like 75 meters already is?"
>

It sounds to me like it PHONE operation that
should be removed, not CW. I've NEVER been cussed
at/out/etc by a CW op. Phone, that's a different
story...

Phil
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Phil Heaton
ke4krt@mindspring.com
http://www.qsl.net/ke4krt

6480. Carl Stevenson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: nationalyouth@alias.cyberpass.net
Message-ID: <199712311544.HAA18083@sirius.infonex.com>
Source record: 182986

We are sending this message of support to several news groups.
One of our deputy administrators is a radio ham. He has called
to our attention the collected writings of Carl Stevenson. We
feel that a man of such vision needs our support and praise.
We want his message of freedom from rules to be heard by all who
labor under the thumb of oppression. His message to radio operators
applies equally to life in Amerika. Life under rules imposed by
fat-cat, Jew-boy "Professionals", who, by the use of wealth and power
keep the common man in chains.

Carl's stance on relief from oppressive FCC morse code requirements
for radio hams is a breath of fresh air. He is an example of the
true courage necessary to throw off the chains of stifling rules
and regulations imposed by the wealthy Fascist elite.

For his bravery, Carl has been threatened with death, stalked by
militiamen, and had to seek FBI protection. Where has freedom gone?

We have compiled all of Carl's writings from Deja News, and furnished
copies to all our members. He has inspired us to utilize ham radio
to bring our message to the entire world. We will soon begin broad-
casting on 3.500, 7.00, 10.00, 14.00. and 21.00 megacycles. Please
tune in for our message of revolution and rebirth. These messages will
be amplitude modulated transmission, NOT MORSE CODE!!!!!!

We urge you to visit Deja News and search on "Carl Stevenson" We're
convinced his courage in the face of danger will inspire you to throw
off the chains of control and requlation and be a free man as God intended.

There are others like Carl out there. When we bring enough of these
like-minded persons together, we will rise up -- rise up and dominate!

6481. Re: ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mlangen@earth.execpc.com
Message-ID: <68dqcr$fpc@newsops.execpc.com>
Source record: 182987

David R. Tucker (drt@drt.ne.mediaone.net) wrote:

: It's hard for me to see the effect of the provision if your quote is
: accurate and in context, because it seems to cover nothing that isn't
: covered already.

: If you're in an accident, and you were negligent because you were
: "engaged or occupied" with the use of a "mobile telecommunications
: device", it seems to me you're just as negligent, and just as liable,
: without the bill.

: If you're not in an accident, then a cop has presumably pulled you
: over. But if you're driving erratically in such a way that you're
: "interfering with safe driving" or "impeding the normal and reasonable
: movement of traffic" you should be pulled over, whether or not you're
: using a radio, right? I assume there are already laws against that
: sort of thing in Wisconsin. If not, there should be. If so, what's
: the point?

Well, your absolutely right, except for one thing: the proposed law would add ANOTHER potential charge in an accident situation which is solely related to radio use/abuse. So, not only could you be cited for inattentive driving, you could also be looking at exposure to a separate AND ADDITIONAL charge, points and $400 fine if the cop concludes the radios were a causative factor.

Mark -- WA9ETW

6482. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: jeff@centuryinter.net
Message-ID: <34aa9c49.4544771@207.126.101.82>
Source record: 182988

Let's get down to the REAL issue here. There are people who are incapable of learning code and want the FCC to revamp the rules so they can get ham licenses. In a sense, they got what they wanted - a no-code tech license. Fine. Now they want CW abolished completely so they can advance further. That's where I have the problem. Everyone so far had to learn code to advance in license class. Why in the hell should we make an exception for those who won't invest the time to study the code. It makes no difference whether or not you think the code is old and useless - it is still a requirement. Like it or not, if you want to advance, you will have to learn code. CW is not going anywhere - no matter what you hear. So, again let me state - if you have the desire to advance in ham radio. learn the code like everyone else has and as the requirements say you have to. If you don't have enough desire to learn the code, you don't deserve to be on those bands anyway. So, kids, the choice is yours......

6483. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: renacerd@latino.net.co
Message-ID: <883585598.492568584@dejanews.com>
Source record: 182989

Sorry, my English is not good enough.
I meant radio plans (or paper drafts)

> Larry,
> Loved your post... but I think he meant "plans" not "planes". His English is
> marginal...
>
> --
> Professor
>
> larry wrote in message <34a9ad44.20192943@news.sprynet.com>...
> :Purhaps, I am not the one to answer your question, I am not a model
> :airplane builder, but I might be able to offer some advice.
> :I assume you are talking about the larger, 3 foot wingspan, planes.
> :Receivers and transmitters are not that easy to build from scratch.
> :I would suggest that you visit the model airplane, hobby stores, and
> :investigate what information there is on the internets.
> :I think magazines like Popular Electronics may also be a source of
> :guidance.
> :I terms of using amateur radio, you would need a licence, and that is
> :a lot of work simple to operator a model aircraft.
> :I would keep you radio off 27 mhz and 48 mhz as there is already lots
> :of rf stuff on them.
> :Visit your local book store and hobby store and the internet before
> :investing any real money.
> :Larry ve3fxq
> :

----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

6484. Re: ICOM IC-281H Mods

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kk5uu@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231163601.LAA12522@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 182990

>I need the ICOM IC-281H Mods, if anyone has them, could you please either
>post them or email them to me?

FOR EXPANDED RX LOCATE JUMPER W6 ON LOGIC BOARD AND REMOVE IT LOCATE AND
CUT DIODE DI3 YOU MAY HAVE TO RESET MICROPROCESSOR

6485. Re: NO CODE AND HITLER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa78a4.13808388@news.total.net>
Source record: 182991
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 19:11:34 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:

>......WRONG AGAIN.. HE STATES " I SUSPECT YOUR VERY OLD"
> UNLESS YOU THINK 44 IS REALLY OLD.. THATS THE AGE
> JUST 44... ..
> UNLES

late 40s eh ??

I am surprised that you consider youself young.

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6486. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa7d6d.15033810@news.total.net>
Source record: 182992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 03:37:33 GMT, billsohl@planet.net (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>>Then let me explain. Without the code requirement, anybody with a
>>little study time can get unlimited licenses.

why not make the people licensed ??

many people aren't really looking to use the radio as a way of
communication anyway.

I can ask if someone wants to have a full amateur license in Canada
(by no-test, no-fee etc.,). I should get at least 80% of people
saying "it doesn't do anything so I don't care."

>Then why is the failure rate about 50% on average for the
>many test elements given? ....according to W5YI data

What I hear from private examiners in Canada that the average score on
the Canadian advanced amateur exam falls around 40-50% which is
absolutely below passing mark.

>> If you want to hear
>>what ham radio would be without the code,
>> flip through the 40 CB
>>channels.
>> A bunch of brain-dead dipshits with a pathetic lives and
>>foul language wasting frequencies.

95% of JA/7J etc., stations coming from Japan on HF are NO-CODERS. I
hear that they are very polite. well... pro-coders should explain
why US coders (on 80m to say...) are not better than JA no coders.

>And not one of them even had to fill out a form to
>get on CB.

> CB is NO license at all. If code was the true
>protector of the amateur bands as you suggest then why isn't
>VHF/UHF anything like CB.

good !! yeah,. VHF and UHF emergency communications are disaster
eh... I guess they are better than HFs, but some people think
differently.

>Many of us suport more technical licenses and, in fact, the
>Novice and Technician question pools have been increased
>by 50% as of 7/1/97. As to public question pools... that's the

>province of federal law, not an FCC decision.

it is unfortunate that the MAJORITY of suggestion for cutting down the code requirement is coming from coders. pro-coders always forget about this.

>> Also, there would be NO no-code tech licenses.

sure. why not ? temporary one week license or something will do.

>> If you have a strong enough
>>desire to truly be an amateur radio operator, then study what is
>>required.

it's like saying if you want to survive under Nazi, do whatever Nazi says.

it's dangerous.

if you want to live in a certain country, pay whatever the government asks you to.

it's a dangerous thought.

I don't want to descriminate anything about Nazi system or any government or something, but I just want to have an example to illustrate what you are saying here...

>>You make the comment about CB here to stay with no license
>>requirements. If they still existed, CB would still be popular, but
>>with a lot less dickheads jamming frequencies, running 1000 watts with
>>illegal linears, etc. You get what you pay for.

>There NEVER was a CB license.
> The early days of CB required
> only the mailing in of a form. No test at all.
> Since you view that
> early CB environment in a positve light simply because it required
> a form license application, then we have nothing to fear if code
> goes away since the ham license requires passing a test which
> the CBer never did at all.

true. he [pro-coder] doesn't know what he is talking about.
that's the problem for ham radio today.

>>If you invest your
>>time and a little effort in learning all that is required for ham
>>radio, you will get everything that is there to be had. If you don't,
>>buy a CB radio and stay out of the ham bands.

>So what bright comment to you have for those of us that have
>already done it and are still lobbying for an end to CW.

yeah most of us are coders, but pro-coders don't realize it.

they don't know who they are talking to. that's the problem in ham radio.

>Bill Sohl K2UNK (Advanced)

>Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

great web site.

I suggest this web site for all people out there who are crying of keeping the CW.

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6487. Radio Progressive (was Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.3.94.971231115130.10616A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>
Source record: 182993
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

There was a piece on the news last night (CFCF tv) about the store in
Quebec, Radio Progressive. It mentioned that while business had not
been great, the final reason for closing is new language laws coming into
effect on January 1st.

Apparently with the new year, retailers are expected to ensure that
instructions that come with goods being sold be in French as well as
English. I do recall reading something about this a few months ago,
and there was concern about it affecting business.

The manufacturers of ham equipment are not interested in providing
the manuals in French, for after all it is a very small percentage of
the market. Radio Progressive, according to the piece, cannot afford
to do the translations themselves. So it is closing.

THe new law will presumably impact on the other places in Quebec selling
ham equipment (and a lot of other items), such as the place in Trois
Riviere and any place in Quebec City selling the stuff. Unless they have a
more general business to sustain the ham part, and can afford to translate
the manuals.

Michael VE2BVW

On Tue, 23 Dec 1997, Mr. Slime wrote:

> Several amateur radio stores that I know of are closing -- they don't
> get lots of customers anymore.
>
>
> I know one in BC and one in QUE.
>
> One in BC, they are not closing, but they used to have 6 employees two
> years ago; now they only have 2.
>
> One in QUE, I saw the web saying they are having 10%-50% specials
> because they don't sell the amateur products anymore in near future.
>
> Look around. There are stores that are closing nearby.
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>
> Open amateur radio to everyone. I am not saying give a way the
> licenses. How about if you make a fair license ?? The CW
> requirement is not fair. If the no-code technician [basic] can use
> the HF bands, the situation is not as bad as the one that exists today

> as far as the closing of the stores is concerned. More people, more
> fun. More fun, more people. More people, more stores. More
> stores, more people.
>
>
> I know old foggies want to stick with their generation, but it won't
> work !!
>
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> ---
>
> Mr. Slime AKA M@S@
> Student @ McGill University Science
> Montreal, Quebec, Canada
> E-mail : slime@radiotelephone.net.ham
> URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (General)
> http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
> http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (McGill University)
> ---
>
> Remove ".ham" to reply.
>
> WARNING: I will not buy/response any products from unsolicited e-mails !!
>
>

6488. Re: >>> NO CODE = NO HAM <<<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa7de3.15151711@news.total.net>
Source record: 182994
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 08:47:58 -0700, RL <rayjl@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>How sweet it is!

you don't know that most of the codes in the world aren't ham.

most hams in today don't hold morse.

you don't know what you are talking about and who you are talking to.

that's a real problem in the ham radio nowadays.

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6489. Re: FS;TR751e Kenwood 2m/multi

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Ernie Stedman <n2ojq@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <68dtnr$psh@mtinsc05.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 182995
Cross-posted to: alt.radio,alt.radio.amateur.club.clarc,alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.uk,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.space

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you did ok-
these go for $425 - $500 used.
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Eizy wrote in message <68c2usaqr1@cletus.bright.net>...
>Help me on this... How much is Phil wanting in US Dollar??? I think I
>paid $350 back a year plus ago, from someone local and wanting out for a
new
>hobby... Then I added the tone board from someone else who never installed
>it for (I think) $50... It is the American version, did I do OK??? It
>makes a great radio and I'm happy. I haven't looked to see what the stores
>are wanting for a used unit...
>
>Steve. wrote in message <34ab7e7f.23174167@news.dircon.co.uk>...
>>On Sat, 27 Dec 97 14:43:37 GMT, Dave@omen.softnet.co.uk wrote:
>>
>>>mint condition ,Kenwood TR751e 2 m/mutlmode.
>>>with all manuals box,mobile mic,voice syntherseizer,(reads out frequency)
>>>mobile bracket...
>>>
>>>425.00 or nearest offer
>>
>>Just another post I saw in a ham newsgroup, who, is ripping off who ?
>>
>>>>TR751E 2 metre multimode, 25w, very good condition.
>>
>>>>>>165 Phil G6GIY (NW Eng)
>>
>
>

6490. Re: Radio Progressive (was Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa801d.15721316@news.total.net>
Source record: 182996
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 12:02:23 -0500, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG>
wrote:

>There was a piece on the news last night (CFCF tv) about the store in
>Quebec, Radio Progressive. It mentioned that while business had not
>been great, the final reason for closing is new language laws coming into
>effect on January 1st.

I talked with some people in Radio Progressive and one of the reasons
why they are closing is because they don't get many customers as they
used to 5 years ago.

>Apparently with the new year, retailers are expected to ensure that
>instructions that come with goods being sold be in French as well as
>English. I do recall reading something about this a few months ago,
>and there was concern about it affecting business.

I know one store in Vancouver that cut down the number of employees by
70% two years ago at ham store.

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6491. Re: NO CODE AND HITLER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
Message-ID: <34AA8053.9F4EA980@bcf.usc.edu>
Source record: 182997
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cutie Boy wrote:

> On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 19:11:34 -0600, 8TJM@CONCENTRIC.NET wrote:
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> >......WRONG AGAIN.. HE STATES " I SUSPECT YOUR VERY OLD"
> > UNLESS YOU THINK 44 IS REALLY OLD.. THATS THE AGE
> > JUST 44... ..
> > UNLES
>
> late 40s eh ??
>
> I am surprised that you consider youself young.
>

Thread-Killer Masa,

You are an idiot!

Casey

6492. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kh6hz@anomaly.ideamation.com.NO-SPAM
Message-ID: <68dhppqmp1@anomaly.ideamation.com>
Source record: 182998

In article <19971231074001.CAA11162@ladder01.news.aol.com>,
CBRambo <cbrambo@aol.com> wrote:

>>Im still a little confused though, we accepted a no code licence and
>>lost the spectrum anyway
>
>Wrong. You lost the spectrum (40% of 220) in 1989. The no-code license did
>not become a reality until 1991. Again, I suggest you check your facts.

Your facts are right, but your conclusions are faulty.

220 spectrum was lost due to lack of use.

There is no lack of ham operators for populating underused bands.

We had (conservatively) 500K amateur radio operators in the late 80's.
If even half of those operators worked VHF on 2mtrs and 220mhz, those
bands would be extremely crowded.

Lack of bodies wasn't/isn't the problem. Lack of use is.

MD

--
-- Ted Kennedy has killed more people with his car than I have
-- with my guns.
--
-- If you don't like my opinions, that's just too damn bad.

6493. WTD: ICOM IC-281H Voice Module

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kb9kyy@indy.net
Message-ID: <68e0f5$m4j$1@news.indy.net>
Source record: 182999

Does anyone have (or know where I can get) the voice synth module for the ICOM IC-281H 2 meter mobile radio? R&L electronics has it for 60 bucks, but I don't want to pay that much.

PS. I also need a diagram of the mods for that radio to find the correct jumper and diode.

Thank You

--
Brad Wilmot
KB9KYY
kb9kyy@indy.net
http://members.tripod.com/~gjkd/

6494. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34aa8630.98550295@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183000

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 12:42:56 -0500, Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net> wrote:

>Hmm, I wonder why they gave us MORE HF spectrum back in 79? The WARC bands,
>remember those Rambo, wasn't 30m CW only too?

No, it was, and is, *not* CW only. It is one of the best and most active digital
bands we have on HF.

Gary
Gary Coffman KE4ZV | You make it |mail to ke4zv@bellsouth.net
534 Shannon Way | We break it |
Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6495. Re: NO CODE AND HITLER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aa83b2.16638710@news.total.net>
Source record: 183001
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 09:26:43 -0800, Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
wrote:

>> late 40s eh ??

>> I am surprised that you consider youself young.

>Thread-Killer Masa,
>You are an idiot!

>Casey

may I ask your age Casey ??

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http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (Universit&#65533; McGill)

Enlevez l' " .ham " pour r&#65533;pondre.
ATTENTION: Je n'ach&#65533;terai pas ou r&#65533;ponse aucun produit des C&#65533;S non sollicit&#65533;s!!

6496. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: rcrusoe@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182101.NAA24273@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183002

In article <34a9a1aa.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>, Peter Parker
<parkerp@pcug.org.au> writes:

>>
>I don't know if they make one for 160m, but worth while to look at.
>

If
>you have no luck with a commercially-available unit, they shouldn't be
too
>hard to make. A friend of mine has a 8 watt 160m HT which is a
direct
>conversion/double sideband transceiver. It worked quite well
provided you
>didn't come into contact with the h/held's antenna, which
could give a nasty
>zap!

I would like to see the loading coil for the whip on such a rig! Seems like a fine line is being walked between small size and efficiency. I commend your friend on his ingenuity and go-for-it-ness. I would not have attempted much over a watt, I think, on 160 with a whip antenna.

QRP on this band is really operating on the fringe. It can be tough to work this band using less than 100W unless conditions are pretty decent. There is a LOT of QRN down there. Course, that didn't stop all those kids back in the forties using their one-tubers from making contacts!

There was a Japanese company, High-Power I think the name was, that made a 20 meter HT. I believe it had SSB and CW, and it was reviewed in one of the ham rags about 5 years ago. It was taken off the US market almost as soon as it got here, but I guess it could be ordered from Japan if one doesn't mind the paperwork. I seem to remember the reviewers commenting on how moch better the rig performed with a proper dipole rather than the whip. (SURPRISE!!!!!) I know this is not your band of interest.. nevertheless this is an intriguing little unit.

73 evrbdy
AB5VH

6497. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182601.NAA22410@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183003

In article <34aa9c49.4544771@207.126.101.82>, jeff@centuryinter.net writes:

>Let's get down to the REAL issue here. There are people who are
incapable of
>learning code and want the FCC to revamp the rules so
they can get ham
>licenses.

Wrong. We want the rules revampted so that they show relavancy to
communications in 1997. Not 1927, as is currently the case.

I don't believe I've heard anyone on here asking that the technical exams be
eliminated or reduced in difficulty.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6498. Re: Radio Progressive (was Re: DECLINE ? - OH YES !!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182601.NAA24878@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183004

In article <Pine.GSO.3.94.971231115130.10616A-100000@Stratus.CAM.ORG>, Michael Black <blackm00@CAM.ORG> writes:

>The manufacturers of ham equipment are not interested in providing the
>manuals in French, for after all it is a very small percentage of the market.
>Radio Progressive, according to the piece, cannot afford to do the
>translations themselves. So it is closing.

This is what happens when the government places burdensome and unnecessary regulations on businesses. Watch out, those of you in the Southwestern U.S. The Mexican "rights" advocates are attempting to pass the same sort of laws in your state legislatures regarding mandatory use of Spanish.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6499. Re: ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182600.NAA24897@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183005

Just more junk legislation, crafted by "feel-good", "do-gooder" politicians, trying to get votes from brain-dead citizens who feel they need to be protected from themselves.

I don't give it much chance of passage, though, given the cellular lobby's stronghold on Congress. If they can shove a piece of legislation like the ECPA down our throats, I'd imagine they'll be successful in nipping this one in the bud.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6500. Re: ALERT: Wis. Assembly Bill 680

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182700.NAA22490@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183006

In article <01bd15e9$551eff60$794cafce@ricks-laptop>, "Rick"
<aa8vq@netwalk.com> writes:

>Why aren't more sold? Simple - people don't want to pay for it and in
>many
cases the phone sellers don't offer it because it costs signifcantly
>more
to do a full blown installation. So much for safety concerns.

Uh huh. Same reason the cellular phone manufacturers do not put privacy
encription on their products.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6501. Re: Chaos and self-policing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231182700.NAA24985@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183007

In article <34A9EA6E.7E54@ruraltel.net>, "Doug, N0LKK" <dougy@ruraltel.net>
writes:

>75M and 14.313 aside, all in all
the amateur community DOES do a fine job of
>self policing.

That's like saying that CB does a fine job of self-policing, "except" for
Channel 19.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6502. Re: Hams missing the REAL issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Al <daclark@lni.net>
Message-ID: <34AAB6CC.4A0C@lni.net>
Source record: 183008

CBRambo wrote:
>
> >While you all scream at each other about code requirements, your hobby
> >collapses in on itself. In about ten years, whether or not one knows Morse
> >code is going to be a moot issue.
>
> Uh huh. That's what I've been trying to tell them, but these HAMBOS just don't
> get it.
>
> "Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
> "I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"
Yea, but you cb'ers do huh!

6503. Re: TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ke4zv@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <34aa8a1c.99554350@news.atl.bellsouth.net>
Source record: 183009
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 23:37:05 GMT, jcwren@atlanta.com (John "Chris" Wren) wrote:
> OK, I have a question for you scanner-heads out there. Would
>people be interested in a program similar to TRUNKER that runs under
>Windows?
>
> Here's the issue: TRUNKER works by putting the PC timer into
>it's highest resolution counting mode. The data from the slicer
>causes a serial interrupt. In the interrupt routine, the timer is
>read. Based on interrupt frequency, etc, a bit clock is derived to
>demodulate the data.
>
> In Windows, a user application cannot be guaranteed the amount
>of time from when an interrupt occurs to when an interrupt is
>serviced. If the OS is in ring 0 (in the case of NT), it might be a
>number of milliseconds before the interrupt gets handled. Obviously,
>if the serial interrupt routine reads the timer, the timer will have
>elapsed some additional amount of time that cannot be determined.
>Thus, it ain't gonna work.
>
> How to solve this: MicroChip (the PIC people), make a little
>8 pin processor (the PIC12C508). It would cost virtually nothing to
>take one of these parts and in conjunction with the existing data
>slicer designs, build a little widgie that measures the amount of time
>between data transitions, and send this serially to the PC.
>
> This would allow just about any machine that can handle a
>115200 baud serial data stream to run software capable of decoding the
>control channel (to get 115200 baud, we know that the Motorola
>SmartNet control channel runs at 3600 baud. Since we need to send 2 8
>bit words to represent the bit state and the number of microseconds
>since the last change, we get 3600 * 8 * 2 = 57600. We also know that
>a serial character has a start and stop bit, so the actual bit rate is
>3600 * 10 * 2 = 72000 baud. And we most likely want to use the next
>high *standard* rate, thus, 115200)
>
> But, you may say, most PCs can't handle 115200, sustained. My
>experience says this is usually a result of poor serial drivers,
>although on an IBM XT, it's a true statement. And, we're not getting
>a sustained 115200 rate, we're getting 7200 character per second, with
>characters being sent at 115200.
>
> If the Windows applicate is written properly, it would also be
>COM port independent, i.e. it could run on COM1 thru COM10 (assuming

>you have a RocketPort, or other multi-port serial card).
>
> I'd be interested in designing the adapeter, if someone want
>to take a shot at porting or writing a TRUNKER equivalent for Windows
>(in Visual Basic, preferrably, Visual C++ as second choice).
>
> - Chris, KD4DTS

Chris, this doesn't seem like the most sensible way to attack this problem. Why not just build a squaring loop and recover clock with it. (A squaring loop can be implemented with a few gates.) This can then strobe a status line on any available port (serial or parallel) to tell the program to grab the current output of the slicer on another status line as a valid bit. This way nothing needs to run faster than 3600 bps, and a large chunk of the Trunker code can be eliminated. In other words, if you're going to throw hardware at the problem, then use hardware to solve the real task directly rather than as a kludge to let a software emulation of that hardware work around Windoze limitations.

Gary
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Lawrenceville, GA | Guaranteed |

6504. FS **NEW** KENWOOD VS-2 VOICE SYNTHESIZER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mrusso@hoflink.com
Message-ID: <34aabdf3.10080824@news.hoflink.com>
Source record: 183010
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

Hello to all,
I have a Kenwood VS-2 voice unit NEW in the BOX (unused).
I sold my TS-450S before the VS-2 came in the mail. According to the HRO fall/winter catalog the VS-2 will work with the TS-690S, TS-850S, TS-950SDX and of course the TS-450S.
The VS-2 sells in the catalogs for $69.95. I am asking $45.00
The VS-2 comes with the box, instruction manual and the VS-2 still in the factory sealed bag.
I prefer a money order. Add $3.00 for US Post Office Priority mail (2-3 day delivery).

Please e-mail me direct at:
mrusso@hoflink.com

Happy New Year

Thanks, Mark N2FLF

6505. Re: Eric Oyen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231190300.OAA26635@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183011

In article <34AA1BF1.773B@psn.net>, Eric Oyen <n7zzt@psn.net> writes:

>Oh PALEASE!
Why don't you give it a rest, pal?
If you can't tell the
>difference between a "spoof message" and the real
thing, perhaps you'd better
>take a vacation, and go to school.

So then...are you denying that you actually posted these messages. Why don't you set thr record straight for us, Eric? Did or did you not make numerous postings to the alt.sex newsgroups, looking for a "companion?" A quick check of DejaNews would suggest that you did, but I want to hear it from the horse's mouth. Did you or didn't you? Answer the question, please.

>Then, perhaps, you too can learn the fine
>art of debating and knock off
>the cheap shots.

Just stating the facts, Eric. Dispute them if you're able.

>Its no wonder you had to
>change your screen name at
>AOL so many times. I suspect after the ton of
>complaints you recieved
>over your last bout of internet tripe, you would have
>leanred a lesson
>by now... Then again, perhaps not...

Sorry, Eric. Wrong person. You obviously have me confused with one of your other adversaries in the world. Apparently, you have quite a few.

>Oh well, you are too
>ill-equipped to debate properly, and I haven't the
>time to pour into a
>protracted conflict with you....

You seem to have plenty of time on your hands, Eric. Tell me...do you even have a JOB? You know, a real, full-time, PAYING job. Not this "volunteer" stuff with the sheriff's department that you always brag about.

>So, do us all a favor and shut up/go
>away... no one is interested in
>your comments, unless you ACTUALLY have
>something relevant to the
>newsgroup to contribute.

If no one is interested, what are you afraid of, Eric? Getting a little defensive here, aren't we?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6506. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Toolman <nospampoustie@concentric.net>
Message-ID: <68e60b$k63@examiner.concentric.net>
Source record: 183012
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Try alt . radio. pirate. There are many people there that are expert on the subject of building radio transmitters etc. You may find good links to companies that sell KITS, etc. Kit transmitters in the FM broadcast band (88 to 108 mhz) are very popular.

Tim

renacerd@latino.net.co wrote in message
<883496846.1529675785@dejanews.com>...
>Hi all!
>
>Happy new year.
>
>I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes
>(or drafts). I would like to construct my own radio (transmitter and
>receiver).
>I m a newbie in this so, it does not matter if the radio has just some
>meters range. The larger, the better..
>
>Thanks in advance
>
>PD. Could you forward this to other guys, if you can not help me?
>
>>----------====== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

6507. FS ***SOLD*** **NEW** KENWOOD VS-2 ****SOLD*****

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Mark Russo <mrusso@hoflink.com>
Message-ID: <34AAD359.6553@hoflink.com>
Source record: 183013
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.swap

The Kenwood VS-2 unit has been sold.

Happy New Year

Thanks, Mark N2FLF

Always Available through Technology..... UNLESS SOMETHING BREAKS!!

6508. IARU R1 VHF & up DX records

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: john@kirsta.demon.co.uk
Message-ID: <17560@kirsta.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 183014
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,uk.radio.amateur,de.comm.ham,francom.radio_amateur,su.org.ham-radio,tnn.radio.amateur,pt.rec.radio.amadorismo,sfnet.harrastus.ham

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IARU Region 1 VHF/UHF/SHF/EHF DX records 1997-12-31
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Up to 5 contacts are shown for each band/propagation mode.

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50 MHz
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Tropo G4UPS IO80JV SM7AED JO65NI CW 93-12-16 1197
GJ4ICD IN89WF OZ5W/P JO64GX SSB 96-06-01 1188
ZS2FM KF26TA ZS6PJS KG46RC SSB 95-03-27 1178
ON4ANT JO20AR OZ5W JO55UL CW 96-04-23 736

Aurora OH2TI KP20KE GI4OWA IO64IX CW 89-11-17 1987
ES1CW KO29HK GW0GEI IO73TG CW 97-08-03 1901
ES1CW KO29HK G3NVO IO91IK CW 94-02-06 1850
G4UPS IO80JV SM3BIU JP73ST SSB 95-04-07 1814
G4IFX IO94FM ES5MC KO38JJ CW 94-02-06 1786

Spor-E JY7SIX KM71WX WD4KPD FM15 CW 94-06-09 9674
I0JX JN61GW W5EU EM12OM CW 95-07-07 9059
G4UPS IO80JV K7KV DN16AB CW 89-06-24 7577
GM1PKN IO75EJ WC5E EM02DO SSB 95-07-07 7338
GJ4ICD IN89WF DL3ZM/YV5 FK60MM CW 88-06-07 7309

Meteor G4IGO IO80NW SV1OE KM17VX ? 90-08-12 2542
G0JHC IO83PR OX3LX HP15MP CW 98-08-11 2296
GJ4ICD IN89WF OH3MF KP20LC SSB 90-04-22 2102
SP6GWB JO80HK OY/G4WKN IP61 ? 94-08-12 1829
ZS5DJ KF59ED 7Q7Jl KH74MF SSB 93-03-28 1737

EME OZ5IQ JO65AO W6JKV CM87MM ? 93-10-10 8841

F2 ZS6LN KG46RC KH6IAA BK29LA SSB 79-04-15 19305
EL2AV IJ46 H44PT RI00AO SSB 82-04-04 18873
GJ4ICD IN89WF VK3AKK QF21CV CW 91-10-18 17067
GW3MFY IO81FL VK3OT QF12AG CW 91-02-19 16927
G4UPS IO80JV VK3OT QF12AG CW 91-02-19 16922
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TEP G4IGO IO80NW CE8BHI FD46 ? 91-11-02 13117
G0JJL IO83PT LU8YYO FF50 SSB 89-08-24 12031
G0JHC IO83PR LU8YYO FF50 SSB/CW 89-08-24 12025
GJ4ICD IN89WE LU8YYO FF50 SSB 89-07-23 11716
CX8BE GF15XC G0JHC IO83PR ? 89-07-23 11078

Aur-Es OH2TI KP20KE OX3LX GP44 CW 94-06-07 3654
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM SM3JGG JP71WJ CW 90-04-17 3092
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM OH2TI KP20KE CW 90-04-16 3035
UA0/GB4MSS NQ59OM OH9NLO KP26UM CW 90-04-11 2373
JX7DFA IQ50OV ON4GG JO20AR ? 96-05-14 2341

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70 MHz
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Tropo GM3WOJ IO77WO G4RFR IO90AS SSB 88-09-18 774
G4FRE/P IO70PP GM4ZUK/P IO87WB SSB 86-09-21 734
G0EHV IO94FW G8KQW/A IN69UV SSB 88-09-18 647

Aurora G3SHK IO90DX GM3WOJ/P IO89KB CW 82-08-11 904

Spor-E GW4ASR/P IO82JG 5B4AZ KM64MR CW 81-06-07 3465
GM4DIJ IO85JW ZB2BL IM76HD SSB 83-06-03 2206
G0EHV IO94FW ZB2IQ IM76HE SSB 88-06-03 2105

Meteor GJ3YHU IN89XI GM3WOJ/P IO89KB SSB 82-08-12 1083

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144 MHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo GM0KAE IO86CD EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3264
GM4COX IO85JX EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3260
GM8COX IO85BS EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3223
G0EHV IO94FW EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-10 3198
GM0BQM/P IO85CE EA8BML IL27GX SSB 88-09-09 3165

Aurora PA3EKK JO32HA UA4ANV LO44 CW 92-05-10 2724
GM4BYF IO85JV RB5CCO KN59XG CW 89-12-01 2465
G4VBG IO94FV UA3IFI KO76WT CW 86-02-07 2324
OH2TI KP20KE UZ9CC MO06RT CW 88-10-10 2137
LY2WR KO24OQ F6DBI IN88IJ CW 89-11-17 2080

Spor-E OE1XLU JN88FF RI8TA MM37TE SSB 89-07-21 4281
OE1SBB JN88FF RI8TA MM37TE SSB 89-07-21 4281

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EA8XS IL28GA HG0HO KN07RU SSB 83-07-16 3865
OZ1ELF JO45TL EA8BEX IL27GX ? 86-07-12 3656
PA3CEE JO33KC UD6DE LN40VK SSB 89-07-21 3502

Meteor GW4CQT IO81LP UW6MA KN97VE CW 77-08-12 3101
JX7DFA IQ50OV DK8ZJ JO30IX CW 97-01-04 2356
OZ1IUK JO66GB UA4CDT LO41BV ? 84-08-11 2354
OZ1FDH JO65EQ UA6YB KN93XW ? 84-08-12 2353
GM4CXM IO75TW UA1MC KP59CW CW 84-06-08 2293

EME ZS6ALE KG46RC K6MYC/KH6 BK29AO CW 84-07-18 19287
DK9ZY JO40BE ZL1PE RF74DG CW 93-06-24 18054
PA2CHR JO22XA ZL1BVU RF74DG CW 92-09-23 17975
OZ4MM JO55GH ZL1BVU RF74EG ? 91-03-23 17506
F/G8MBI JN04FT VK2FLR QF56OD CW 96-12-16 17241

TEP I4EAT JN54VG ZS3B JG73 CW 79-03-30 7784

Iono G4SWX JO02PB SM2CEW KP15CR CW 91-06-11 1923
SM2CEW KP15CR PA0JMV JO21PL CW 95-07-16 1854
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5MIX JO78JG CW 96-07-18 1780
SM5BSZ JO89IJ I4XCC JN63GV CW 95-06-25 1748
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5BSZ JO89IJ CW 96-07-20 1728

Aur-Es JX7DFA IQ50OV SM1BSA JO97IO CW 96-08-05 1959
G4SWX JO02PB SM2EKM KP05UW CW 90-07-28 1922
PA2CHR JO22XA SM2CEW KP15CR CW 91-06-11 1780
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM5BSZ JO89IJ CW 96-08-05 1728
JX7DFA IQ50OV SM0FMT JO89 CW 96-08-05 1649

FAI 5B4/DL5MAE KM65FA I4LCK JN54RK CW 96-06-10 2073

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432 MHz
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Tropo EA8XS IL28GA GW8VHI IO81CM SSB 84-07-05 2786
OZ2OE JO45VV UA6LGH KN97LF CW 85-10-26 2219
GM3ZBE/P IO86RW UT5DL/P KN18KS SSB 94-07-02 1923
CT1DYX IN51PE EB8BEB IL18RI SSB 94-02-12 1592

Aurora PA0FRE JO21FW RA3LE KO64AR CW 89-03-13 1851
PA0WWM JO22FE RA3LE KO64AR CW 89-03-13 1842
PA0RDY JO22KJ RA3LE KO64AR CW 86-02-08 1807
OH2TI KP20KE UA9FAD LO88DA CW 91-03-24 1799
OZ7LX JO55UK RB5LGX KO70WK ? 89-03-14 1707

Meteor SM2CEW KP15CR PA3DZL JO21HM CW 89-08-12 1869
OH2TI KP20KE G0RUZ IO93HN CW 95-08-13 1747
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LY2WR KO24OQ IW5AVM JN52NS CW 97-08-12 1676
EI2VAH IO43XW SK6AB JO57XQ CW 80-08-12 1434
OZ7IS JO65DQ OY5NS IP62OA ? 82-08-12 1300

EME G3SEK IO91IP ZL3AAD RE66GR CW 89-03-12 18970
F9FT JN29AG ZL3AAD RE66GR CW 80-04-18 18907
OZ7UHF JO65ER ZL3AAD RE66GR ? 85-03-31 18029
EA6ADW JM19LU JH1XUJ PM95UR CW 92-09-20 10540
EA6ADW JM19LU JH0YSI PM85VJ CW 97-04-12 10478

1.3 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo EA8XS IL28GA G6LEU IO70ME SSB 85-06-29 2617
SP6GWB/6 JO80JG GI4OPH IO74GN ? 87-11-04 1582
CT1DYX IN51PE EA8ACW IL28GC FM 96-07-10 1577
SP6GWB/6 JO80JG G3LEU IO70NE ? 87-08-30 1542
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK GI4OPH IO74GN SSB/CW 87-11-06 1524

EME PA0SSB JO11WI ZL3AAD RE66GR CW+SSB 83-06-13 18773
EA6ADW JM19LU VK5MC QF02EJ CW 94-10-29 16348
OZ4MM JO55FJ VK5MC QF02EJ ? 91-09-28 15811
EA6ADW JM19LU JL1ZCG PM95UM CW 97-11-15 10559
EA6ADW JM19LU JH3EAO PM74KR CW 93-11-06 10390

2.3 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo EA7BVD/P IM78JD EA8XS/P IL27GW SSB 84-07-08 1481
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK G8JHL IO83UM CW 87-11-06 1291
G4PMK IO93GT OE5VRL/5 JN78DK SSB/CW 87-11-06 1249
G6DER IO93GN OE5VRL/5 JN78DK SSB 87-11-06 1239
OZ1IPU JO57GH DK9MN JN58TC ? 90-11-07 1027

EME OK1KIR JN79DW W7GBI DM43 CW 91-08-03 9216
PA0SSB JO11WI W6YFK CM87WJ CW+SSB 81-04-05 8860
OZ4MM/A JO55FJ W7GBI DM43 ? 92-11-14 8605
EA6ADW JM19LU WB5LUA EM13QC CW 95-06-24 8463

3.4 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo G3LQR JO02QF SM6HYG JO58RG CW 83-07-11 927
G6DER IO93GN DL6NAQ/P JO40XI SSB 95-10-08 860
PA0WWM JO22FE LA6LCA JO59FB SSB 97-06-03 853
G4PMK IO93GT DL4EAU/P JO51GO SSB 94-10-13 845
PA0EZ JO22OE LA6LCA JO59CE SSB 96-06-16 839

5.7 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo PA0EZ JO22OE SM4DHN/P JP60VA CW 96-01-04 1020
G3ZEZ JO01MS SM6HYG JO58RG CW+SSB 83-07-12 982
G6DER IO93GN SM6HYG JO58RG SSB/CW 95-07-31 959
G4PMK IO93GT SM7ECM JO65NQ SSB 94-10-13 958
PA0WWM JO22FE LA6LCA JO59FE SSB 95-06-29 865

EME OK1KIR JN79DW VE4MA EN19LU CW 95-05-10 7169
OE9PMJ JN47UL VE4MA EN19LU CW 94-12-11 7140

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10 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo I0SNY/EA9 IM75IV I0YLI/IE9 JM68NR FM 83-07-08 1660
G3GNR IO70WT SM6ESG JO67CC CW 97-01-14 1276
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK G3WDG IO92RG SSB 94-11-28 1136
G4BRK IO91DP SM6HYG JO58RG CW 94-10-13 1117
SM7ECM JO65NQ G4BCH/P IO90JO CW 94-10-13 1110

EME DJ7FJ JN48EG ZL1GSG RF72GW CW 97-03-12 18336
G3WDG IO92RG VK2ALU QF55KN CW 96-08-18 17000
S56UUU JN76 WA7CJO DM33 CW 94-11-27 9542

Rainsc SM7ECM JO65NQ PA0WWM JO22FE CW 97-06-29 689
SM7ECM JO65NQ DJ5BV JO30MR CW 94-07-28 685
SM7ECM JO65NQ DJ1KP JO40JJ CW 97-06-29 656
SM7ECM JO65NQ PA0EZ JO22OF CW 94-07-28 646
G4BRK IO91DP DJ6JJ JO31LG SSB 95-07-10 603

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24 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo DH6FAE/P JO40PL HB9MIN/P JN37OE SSB 93-02-03 397
PA0EZ JO22OE G4KGC IO92RG CW 97-01-14 390
I0SNY/IC8 JN60WR I8YZO/8 JM78WE FM 84-08-11 331
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK DK2UO/P JN57LK SSB 96-05-20 273
OE5VRL/5 JN78DK DC8EC/P JN57LK SSB 95-05-19 273

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47 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo HB9MIN/P ? DF7FJ/P ? SSB 94-10-05 184
OZ/DB6NT/p JO57HR LA/OZ9ZI/p JO59FE ? 96-06-15 163
HB9AGE/P JN36FS HB9MIN/P JN36SX ? 87-06-06 86
OZ1UM/P JO55WX OZ/F1OIH/P JO56GC SSB 96-06-16 84
OZ7MW JO56LK OZ1UM/P JO55WX CW 97-06-29 76

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75 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo HB9MIO/P JN36VR DK4GD/P JN47BR SSB 95-07-07 114
OZ1UM/P JO55WX OZ/F1OIH/P JO56GC SSB 96-06-16 84
HB9MIO/P ? DK4GD/P ? ? 95-01-17 80
OZ1UM/p JO56GC OZ/DB6NT/p ? ? 93-06-11 9
HB9AGE/P JN37RD HB9MIN/P JN37RD FM 85-12-30 0.5

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145 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo OZ1UM/P ? OZ9ZI/P ? ? 94-07-02 11

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241 GHz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo DB6NT/P JO60TH DF9LN/P JO60TI SSB 95-06-26 2
OZ/DB6NT/P ? OZ/DF9LN ? ? 93-06-10 0.5

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474 THz
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Prop --- Station A --- --- Station B --- Date Distance
mode Call Locator Call Locator Mode YY-MM-DD (km)
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Tropo OZ1IPU ? OZ1HDA ? ? 92-09-16 42

Notes
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The abbreviations used in the propagation mode column are:

Tropo Tropospheric
Aurora Auroral
Spor-E Sporadic E
Meteor Meteor scatter
EME Earth-Moon-Earth (Moonbounce)
F2 F2 propagation
TEP Trans-Equatorial Propagation
Au-Es Auroral sporadic E
Iono Ionospheric scatter
FAI Field Aligned Irregularities
Rainsc Rain scatter

The distances were calculated using the International Ellipsoid of
1924 (polar radius 6356.912 km, equatorial radius 6378.388 km).

A description of the method used to calculate distances, with C source code,
is available can be downloaded as a 225k Word 6 file from the Internet at
http://www.kirsta.demon.co.uk/dxrechow.doc.

Propagation modes are those reported by the stations concerned.
However, it can sometimes be very difficult to distinguish between
propagation modes. This is especially so on 50 MHz, where mixed-mode
QSOs are common, and to a lesser extent it applies on 144 MHz. The
propagation information should be read with this in mind.

Station positions were taken from the best available information,
in the following order of preference:

1. Exact latitude and longitude where known
2. Locator sub-square center if given
3. Approximate latitude and longitude from geographical location.
4. Distance as claimed by the QSO participants.
5. Corner of locator square nearest to QSO partner

Calculated distances may change if better information on station
location becomes available.

If you have any information on a possible record or exceptionally long
distance QSO please send it to the IARU Region 1 VHF/UHF/Microwave DX
record co-ordinator:

John Morris, GM4ANB,

via packet: GM4ANB@GB7EDN.#77.GBR.EU
via e-mail: john@kirsta.demon.co.uk

An on-line copy of the latest version of the table is at:

http://www.kirsta.demon.co.uk/records.htm

6509. Re: No code info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231204601.PAA11122@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183015

>But I guess,
>what really caught my ear. Someone was talking about 10 meter,

"10" is a plural adjective, so the noun following, "meter" should also be plural, "10 meterS." This is becomming a common turn of phrase, as mant new hams who have had a "CB" for years try to use the same kind of referral to their "2 meter." >They said, "When you get your No-Code Tech Lic.. That you could
>operate voice on the 10 meter band-without having to take the code
>test". Is this true?
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>

No. You need the Tech-Plus (5 wpm Morse) to operate in the Novice Inhancement sub-section of 10 meterS.

KMB

6510. Re: NO CODE AND HITLER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
Message-ID: <34AAAF3B.333EDFC9@bcf.usc.edu>
Source record: 183016
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Cutie Boy wrote:

> On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 09:26:43 -0800, Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >> late 40s eh ??
>
> >> I am surprised that you consider youself young.
>
> >Thread-Killer Masa,
> >You are an idiot!
>
> >Casey
>
> may I ask your age Casey ??
>

Hey Thread-Killer,

I don't think you get much of what people say whether it is posted here
or directed toward you. I am not going to get into a pissing contest
with you over another person's age. Late 40's is old? You will
realize more as you grow older and hopefully wiser!

Casey

Casey

6511. Re: Becoming a Radio Amateur

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <w0ex@scan.missouri.org>
Message-ID: <34AAB0AE.2E77@scan.missouri.org>
Source record: 183017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard L. Tannnehill wrote:
> If the code is still such a great filter, explain the trash mouths on
> our 20 and 75 meter bands....mostly extras....I do think we can find a
> much better filter than learning how to be a human digital modem.
>

They're not "mostly extras", but--
More to the point, what would those bands be now without the aforesaid filter?
There are always individuals who push any envelope in the absence of effective guidance/enforcement. License class does not eliminate those few in the absence of threat of loss of that licensse-remember the days when such language would bring down the wrath of the FCC-, but any listening session on 11 meters reveals the same phenomona upscaled. Nothing short of direct enforcement of rules regarding language use on the air -if any survive- will eliminate this sort of garbage, unfortunately. Color it a part of the Culture of America Today-Sad to say.

73, Dick W0EX

6512. Icom IC-27A ??????

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: wildgator1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231205900.PAA12796@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183018

anyone have a minute to tell me what they know.... it'a a new radio for me so I need as much info as possible. Thanks.. please reply to author at wildgator1@aol.com

p.s. about how much is it worth as well.

6513. Re: Carl Stevenson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: DavidC <davidc@bit-net.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1631$6790e6c0$0d8a92d0@bitnet.bit-net.com>
Source record: 183019

Seig Heil ... sick thinking.

> There are others like Carl out there. When we bring enough of these
> like-minded persons together, we will rise up -- rise up and dominate!

6514. Re: TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Phil <psmalley@az-mta.honeywell.com>
Message-ID: <01bd1634$4a422040$667391a4@PSmalley95.iac.honeywell.com>
Source record: 183020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

While I haven't written a program to decode radio data from a scanner, I have written a program which controls a scanner serially. You lost me on why the timing is a factor. In vb, a communications control (MSComm16.ocx or MSComm32.ocx) is used to send and receive data thru the serial ports. If you need to read data at a certain baud rate, say 3600, you simply set the Settings property to the proper baud and parity settings (i.e. 3600,1,7,2, which I think is the right setting for Motorola control channels). You then just watch the InBufferCount property to see if you have any data waiting.

The control takes over all the timing issues itself, at least for what I have used it for - programming and controlling the BC895xlt at 9600,n,8,1. One thing I do know, if you want to use VB for this, you will be stuck using the Comm control, which may not have the "umph" you need to get the job done. I searched thru the windows api for a better way and did not find it.

My next "mission" is an MDT decoder for windows, but I'm not sure if such a beast is possible, let alone feasible to produce. Time will tell.

6515. What's the best CW Memory Keyer ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: hisa@ibm.net
Message-ID: <1d24q12.1aje8005si58kN@slip129-37-241-78.wa.us.ibm.net>
Source record: 183021

Happy New Year !

I'm going to buy a CW Memory Keyer soon and wonder what's the best model
in the market.

Please let me know.
Thank you,
Hisa

6516. Re: NO CODE AND HITLER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
Message-ID: <34aac862.2328912@news.total.net>
Source record: 183022
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 31 Dec 1997 12:46:52 -0800, Casey Ray <clray@bcf.usc.edu>
wrote:

>Hey Thread-Killer,

>I don't think you get much of what people say whether it is posted here
>or directed toward you.

> I am not going to get into a pissing contest
>with you over another person's age.

> Late 40's is old?

well... late 40's is young then.
should we consider 50's and 60's is young also ??

Gar&#65533;on Mignon (&#65533;galement connu comme M@S@)
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Montr&#65533;al, Qu&#65533;bec, Canada
Mail-Electronique: cute@radiotelephone.net.ham
URL : http://www.radiotelephone.net (Universel)
http://www.radiotelephone.net/amateur/ (Radio)
http://www.geocities.com/~masataka/mcgill.htm (Universit&#65533; McGill)

Enlevez l' " .ham " pour r&#65533;pondre.
ATTENTION: Je n'ach&#65533;terai pas ou r&#65533;ponse aucun produit des C&#65533;S non sollicit&#65533;s!!

6517. TH-G71 interface cable

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: TimD <n9kob@eagle.ais.net>
Message-ID: <DRzq.8$wN.853655@news.ais.net>
Source record: 183023
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio.marketplace,att.ham-radio,rec.ham-radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Well I downloaded the software from the Kenwood FTP site in order to PC
program this radio.but no-one seems to have the interface for it.
AES, nor anywher alse.......Does anyone know of a place to get it or a
pinout of the serial port and mic/spkr jack?

6518. Trade for 2m equip

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mm6942@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231225200.RAA24378@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183024

I have the following items that I would like to trade to get my first 2-meter ham radio setup. All items are less than 6 months old, they are Brand new. I have more info if you need, just email me :) Please serious inquires only, these are top-of-the-line GPS units.

Lowrance GlobalMap Sport GPS
*IMS Smartmap - West Wisconsin
*IMS Smartmap - East Wisconsin
*Hard carrying case
*Cordura holster Black
* PC Upload/Download Kit
*PA-1 Remote Antenna Kit
*Extra Nickel Metal Hydride battery pack
*Cigarette lighter adapter

Eagle Explorer GPS
*Camo Cordura holster

Van
MM6942@aol.com

6519. Trade for 2m equip

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: mm6942@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231225400.RAA24609@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183025

I have the following items that I would like to trade to get my first 2-meter ham radio setup. All items are less than 6 months old, they are Brand new. I have more info if you need, just email me :) Please serious inquires only, these are top-of-the-line GPS units.

Lowrance GlobalMap Sport GPS
*IMS Smartmap - West Wisconsin
*IMS Smartmap - East Wisconsin
*Hard carrying case
*Cordura holster Black
* PC Upload/Download Kit
*PA-1 Remote Antenna Kit
*Extra Nickel Metal Hydride battery pack
*Cigarette lighter adapter

Eagle Explorer GPS
*Camo Cordura holster

Van
MM6942@aol.com

6520. Typhoon Tauzin

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Robert F. Helvar" <rf2h@hel2mail.net>
Message-ID: <68ejor$s49$1@usenet85.supernews.com>
Source record: 183026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Whether this specific information is true or not, Tauzin's staff has continued from time to time in off the record statements to indicate that acute mismanagement, particularly in CIB, will cause the agency's downfall and ultimate elimination.

Tauzin has been quoted in some trade journals as saying that all remaining field offices will be closed, followed by a reduction of up 75 % in the headquarters staff.

Grossly inflated salaries and no valid mission for the CIB are additional reasons whey the agency's days are numbered.

My advice to agency employees is to prepare your resume, no matter how pathetic it looks after you've spent so many years doing nothing for extravagant salaries.

KEEP AN EYE ON TYPHOON TAUZIN, he's coming your way FCC!

6521. Re: Going to Dayton

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Darrell Berg <deberg@dacmail.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1648$33a01ef0$5e8112d0@oscillator>
Source record: 183027

Dennis Jacobson <n6ng@sj.bigger.net> wrote in article
<34A9EAB2.575A@sj.bigger.net>...
> But now that I've decided to go, I find that there is "no room at
> the inn". And in any other case, (especially at this time of the
> season) it wouldn't bother me, being in good company. But if I don't
> go in '98 I'll probably not try this trip again...
>
> So, does anyone have any suggestions of where to stay in or around
> Dayton.. the hotels that I've called are all full... I've also
> looked though the Internet pages for Hotels, Motels and even
> RV rentals and campgrounds... Not knowing the area , I'm hoping someone
> can point me a sleeping location... Anyone know of a barn that hasn't
> been rented?
>
> Thanks for any direction...
>
> Dennis N6NG
> --
>
> 73... Dennis N6NG INTERNET: n6ng@sj.bigger.net
> Retired: Just another road kill on the Information Highway.
>

Last year I went to Dayton with no advance res. or even any idea
of where to look and only had to go to 3 or 4 motels before I found
a room at the best western out just north of the air force base.

I forget what suburb of Dayton this is but call best western or I'll
bet they even have a web page.

Darrell

6522. Re: Puns-why not

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kingsnake <kingsnake@dm.net>
Message-ID: <34AADE56.1BBB0157@dm.net>
Source record: 183028

A little boy walks into a drug store, and
this conversation was overheard -

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boy: "I need some consecrated lye."

pharmacist: "You mean 'concentrated' lye."

boy: "Oh, it does nutmeg much difference.
That's what I camphor. What does it sulfur?"

pharmacist: "One dollar and thirty five scents.
I never cinnamon with so much wit."

boy: "Oh, ammonia novice at it."

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-John S. Bond <kingsnake> WA6FRN/6
kingsnake photography; a division of Gyro Gearloose Productions
http://www.humboldt1.com/~gyrgrls/
ICQ uin:4604100

6523. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Dwight G. Bosselman" <dgbcms@netnet.net>
Message-ID: <34AAE849.757D73B1@netnet.net>
Source record: 183029
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

If you do buy Radio Shak, be sure to buy the service contract. I bought an HT 3 years ago, went back for repair six times, then a month before the service contract ran out, they gave me a new rig, but wouldn't let me renew the serv. contract. Also went thru two of their spkr mikes. The real joke is I probably didn't use the stuff more than once a week, at the most. About the same time I had bought one of their 30w amps, it sizzled out two months later, they did fix that for free. Have had real good luck with their DSP. Must admit their service is great!

Beware when you buy! I surely won't waste my time or money on their stuff again!

73 Dwight W9YQ

John Lochey wrote:

> On this same note, I'm thinking of buying an Icom T2A, but a friend begged
> me to check out the Radio Shack 2M rig first (HT). It seems more
> expensive, bigger and with less features. Plus Radio Shack always dinks
> you with no accessories. The accessories usually have to be boughten later
> or seperately. Any ideas or thoughts?
>
> Thanks,
>
> John
>
> DANO <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
> <01bd13ac$f1425200$081871ce@default>...
> > anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
> > it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking?
> any
> > suggestions for something in the same price range.
> > DANO
> >

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73 Dwight de W9YQ

6524. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Fromley Denmalle <esprit1@driveway.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1580$156b6980$3a9192ce@default>
Source record: 183140
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

What kind of planes are you looking for? warplanes? fighters? bombers? cargo planes? By drafts, do you mean plans to build these planes? Strange request here. Are these to be radio control planes?

renacerd@latino.net.co wrote

> I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes
> (or drafts).

6525. 2 mobile radios = repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: DANO <kimo9@idt.net>
Message-ID: <01bd1556$f93f7c20$0a1871ce@default>
Source record: 183141
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.mods,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

as stupid as i feel asking this, my curiousity is overwhelming. ive been told, by a ham that is helping me out with some theory questions, that a repeater system is nothing more than a couple of radios with a few added parts in between???
is it that simple that even a newbie like me could make a repeater himself?????
ps i think he was talking duplex, but im not sure. DANO

6526. Re: Logging Programs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: kc4pe@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <34a98f2d.1131180@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 183142
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Been using Logic5 for a week now!!!
Have the Resolution up to 1024 so as to fit all the Windows....WOW!!
This is great!!
Go for a test ride...you'll like it!!
Bill
kc4pe@mindspring.com

6527. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Peter Parker <parkerp@pcug.org.au>
Message-ID: <34a9a1aa.0@newshost.pcug.org.au>
Source record: 183143
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>
>I don't know if they make one for 160m, but worth while to look at.
>

If you have no luck with a commercially-available unit, they shouldn't be too hard to make. A friend of mine has a 8 watt 160m HT which is a direct conversion/double sideband transceiver. It worked quite well provided you didn't come into contact with the h/held's antenna, which could give a nasty zap!

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The home of Novice Notes Online, the Australian QRP Home Page and the STWG Web Site.

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6528. Re: TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: prografx@teleport.com
Message-ID: <68c9ph$7i2$3@news1.teleport.com>
Source record: 183144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

What about restricting a WIndows version to using a USB port. Can't those go like gangbusters? Of course, GPIB or SCSI would make things complicated when all you wanted was a little speed!

Steve

6529. Re: Train Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Alan and Carol Ross <meander@bigpond.com>
Message-ID: <34a9b2ce.0@139.134.5.33>
Source record: 183145

No...just corny
marvin fein wrote in message <34A9595C.748342E7@linkline.com>...
>This occurred on a single track section of the old Illinois Central RR.
>
>There was a train heading south at high speeed - - its engineer was a
>Norwegian.
>
>On the same track there was a train heading north at high speed - - its
>engineer was a drunk.
>
>They did not have a head on collission - - do you know why? Well, I'll
>tell ya.
>
>Norse is Norse and souse is souse and never the twains shall meet.
>
>(corny but good??)
>
>W2AH/6 marvin@linkline.com
>

6530. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: billsohl@planet.net
Message-ID: <68cek6$n4l@jupiter.planet.net>
Source record: 183146
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

jeff@centuryinter.net wrote:
>Then let me explain. Without the code requirement, anybody with a
>little study time can get unlimited licenses.

Then why is the failure rate about 50% on average for the
many test elements given? ....according to W5YI data

> If you want to hear
>what ham radio would be without the code, flip through the 40 CB
>channels. A bunch of brain-dead dipshits with a pathetic lives and
>foul language wasting frequencies.

And not one of them even had to fill out a form to
get on CB. CB is NO license at all. If code was the true
protector of the amateur bands as you suggest then why isn't
VHF/UHF anything like CB. Face it, most of the ful mouthed
CB is not DX oriented, but is usually just kids and lids
locally.

> If I had my way, the tests would
>be much more technical without the question pools being public.

Many of us suport more technical licenses and, in fact, the
Novice and Technician question pools have been increased
by 50% as of 7/1/97. As to public question pools... that's the
province of federal law, not an FCC decision.

> Also, there would be NO no-code tech licenses.

Well that isn't going to happen. More likly will be the
end of all CW testing in the near (several years anyway)
future.

> If you have a strong enough
>desire to truly be an amateur radio operator, then study what is
>required.

So you are saying it is wrong to press for change because
that's not what you want.

>You make the comment about CB here to stay with no license
>requirements. If they still existed, CB would still be popular, but
>with a lot less dickheads jamming frequencies, running 1000 watts with
>illegal linears, etc. You get what you pay for.

There NEVER was a CB license. The early days of CB required
only the mailing in of a form. No test at all. Since you view that

early CB environment in a positve light simply because it required
a form license application, then we have nothing to fear if code
goes away since the ham license requires passing a test which
the CBer never did at all.

>If you invest your
>time and a little effort in learning all that is required for ham
>radio, you will get everything that is there to be had. If you don't,
>buy a CB radio and stay out of the ham bands.

So what bright comment to you have for those of us that have
already done it and are still lobbying for an end to CW.

Bill Sohl K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov't Liaison, Mt. Olive Township, NJ
No Code International, member - 1007
Visit the No-Code WEB site: http://www.nocode.org

6531. Re: TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: D Stark <nf2g@ggw.org>
Message-ID: <68ccr2nna1@node17.cwnet.frontiernet.net>
Source record: 183147
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

John "Chris" Wren wrote in message <34c97a0e.866035563@nntp.atlanta.com>...
>
> OK, I have a question for you scanner-heads out there. Would
>people be interested in a program similar to TRUNKER that runs under
>Windows?

Yes, I've been frustrated by the lack of applications for Windows along these lines. After your explanation, at least I understand why it's so much easier to write them for Messy-DOS. Still, it would be nice to get computer-controlled scanning into the 1990s before the turn of the century. :-)

73 de Dave, NF2G

6532. Looking for Surplus Component Buyers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: spuddy1@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231035500.WAA12341@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183148

I have some surplus electronic components for sale:

RCA 2n5090 1.2watt VHF-UHF power transistors 900 pieces. $2.00 ea.
RCA CA3011 >20MHZ wide band amplifiers 4400 pieces. $0.25 ea.
RCA CD7903 PNP? power transistors 900 pieces $0.25 ea.

All items are sold as surplus in original boxes. I will consider all
offers.

If interested E-mail Bob at spuddy1@aol.com

6533. Re: 160 Meter HT

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: tsum3drac@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231040800.XAA16571@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183149

>I don't know if they make one for 160m, but worth while to look >at.

Back in the early '70s, a friend of mine had an old army surplus 160M H.T. I don't know where one would go about looking for one, but they defintely do exist. It was AM, of course.

73,

Blake - WB4PLL

6534. Re: Eric Oyen

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045200.XAA22572@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183150

>Can we *count* on you to keep reading all the alt.sex newsgroups, just to
>keep
>an eye on him?

Nope. Ever hear of DejaNews?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6535. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045300.XAA20348@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183151

>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.

Didn't you mean to say "like 75 meters already is?"

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6536. Re: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045400.XAA22879@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183152

>Fine-sounding out of banders??
>can there be such a thing?
>not in my humble opinion.

You don't listen much, do you?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6537. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045700.XAA20952@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183153

>I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes
>(or drafts)

Hmmm...the RC model type?

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6538. Re: Hams missing the REAL issue

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045800.XAA23450@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183154

>While you all scream at each other about code requirements, your hobby
>collapses in on itself. In about ten years, whether or not one knows Morse
>code is going to be a moot issue.

Uh huh. That's what I've been trying to tell them, but these HAMBOS just don't get it.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6539. Re: NO CODE vs CODE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231045900.XAA21201@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183155

>Hey - where's that dumb 'ol CB Rambo? Trying to get a real life I
>hope. And maybe trying to convince the FCC to just hand him an
>amateur radio license because we all know he's not capable of actually
>earning one - with or without the code.

You are wrong. Typical arrogant HAMBO attitude, and a big reason why I
discontinued operations on the amateur bands.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6540. RE: DX is starting to roll in...lots of fine-sounding outbanders on 28.0-28.1Mhz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231050900.AAA25026@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183156

>About 4 or 5 years ago, the FCC conducted a "sweep" of outbanders operating
>between the 10 meter ham band and the 11 meter citizens band. Around 30 or so
>
>outbanders were cited and fined. Don't think for one minute that it won't
>happen again.

In your dreams. If this is the case, why do I once again hear hundreds of outbanders on-the-air tonight? Get real. The country is broke, the FCC is defunded, and they have much more important things to worry about than outbanders, CB'ers, and ham operators.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6541. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231051100.AAA25368@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183157

>Hmm, I wonder why they gave us MORE HF spectrum back in 79? The WARC bands,
>remember those Rambo, wasn't 30m CW only too?

You're conveniently forgetting about the 40% of 220 that they took away 10 years later. This was a DIRECT result of the ARRL's stubborn refusal to endorse any sort of codeless amateur license. Make sure you thank your friends in OLDington for that swift move.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6542. RE: CBRambo's continuous bable...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: chia@news.utk.edu
Message-ID: <68ckjk$l7m$1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>
Source record: 183158

And what is your basis for this statement...? The fact that YOU
think that CW is old, or outdated. Hmmm, let's just buy a cell phone and
never persue any other comunications needs. And then when and if the day came
that ALL the Cell towers were down and the ONLY comunication that would go
the distance is CW maybe you will thank some operator that knows CW. See
voice can NEVER do what CW does without a LOT more power. Btu I will no
longer argue with "the CB Rambo".

6543. But wait...I forgot! QRP!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: chia@news.utk.edu
Message-ID: <68ckuh$l7m$2@gaia.ns.utk.edu>
Source record: 183159

Oh yeah HERE is another GREAT example that I and a few friends look forward ro doing as soon as we learn CW. The thought of comunication for hundreds and even THOUSANDS of miles on nothing more than 1/8th to 1/2 watt. Hmmm, but wait CB Rambo probably knows how to "tweak" or "turn up" that CB you have to get more out of it. Yeah... that will work. "Awww the FCC doesn't care..." just a little cutting of the modulation will get you to bleed over on ALL the other channels and then your voice will splatter and sound terrible, but you will have that "peaked" radio. Yeah whatever...

6544. RE: CBRambo's continuous bable...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231053600.AAA26148@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183160

>Btu I will no
>longer argue with "the CB Rambo".

Good. You bore me. Go away.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6545. No code info?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: chrisr@airmail.net
Message-ID: <DC044FCA56D4A428.CA9E7583CD79648F.BF8B0D2C86650ACC@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 183161

I thought about going and getting my ham ticket, but I kept pushing it
off, I have been saying this now for almost 5 years now. But I guess,
what really caught my ear. Someone was talking about 10 meter,
What they were saying was " that there was change(s) in effect"
They said, "When you get your No-Code Tech Lic.. That you could
operate voice on the 10 meter band-without having to take the code
test". Is this true?

chris
chrisr@airmail.net

6546. RE: CBRambo's continuous bable...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: tbryant@SPAMFREEcannet.com
Message-ID: <68cn00$ic8$1@akron5.neo.lrun.com>
Source record: 183162

In article <68ckjk$l7m$1@gaia.ns.utk.edu>, chia@news.utk.edu says...
>
> And what is your basis for this statement...? The fact that YOU
>think that CW is old, or outdated. Hmmm, let's just buy a cell phone and
>never persue any other comunications needs. And then when and if the day came
>that ALL the Cell towers were down and the ONLY comunication that would go
>the distance is CW maybe you will thank some operator that knows CW. See
>voice can NEVER do what CW does without a LOT more power. Btu I will no
>longer argue with "the CB Rambo".

If cell phone towers are down, a logical assumption would be that a major
disaster has struck. This is what happened during the Oklahoma City bombing.

CB Rambo will probably find the best place to go looting.

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To e-mail me, remove the SPAMFREE from my address.

Tom - N8ECW

6547. Re: TRUNKER for Windows, any interest?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lindsay Blanton <lblant1@airmail.net>
Message-ID: <A5057767CCCC831E.1D90E400533C0C3C.1D92118B99AFC62A@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 183163
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Chris,

What about the printer port (LPT1) - quite a bit of bandwidth there...?

-Lb

lblant1@airmail.net

6548. Re: TRUNKER tutorial, critiquing welcome/wanted

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lindsay Blanton <lblant1@airmail.net>
Message-ID: <7B9F86FF3B37D1B8.04C88218577DBCBC.3134D4E5F0CD4232@library-proxy.airnews.net>
Source record: 183164
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner

My Critique......FANSTASTIC JOB!

John Wren wrote in message <34fd7c6a.538946474@nntp.atlanta.com>...
>
> OK, I got bored and decided I needed to write a tutorial on
>how to use TRUNKER.EXE. If you've used this program and know anything
>about it, *please* take a look at this (remember, it may keep a newbie
>out of *your* inbox).
>
> If you want to use this program, read this and see if it makes
>any sense. If you still can't figure out what you're doing, figure
>out what you're doing, and tell me why it didn't help.
>
> If you have or haven't used this program, but feel you're a
>general know-it-all, make sure you know what you're talking about,
>*then* tell me how I should change the tutorial.
>
> If you don't fall into any of the above categories, why are
>you reading this message at all, anyway?
>
> - Chris, KD4DTS
>
>How to use this stuff
>John "Chris" Wren, KD4DTS
>jcwren@atlanta.com
>12/26/97
>Version 1.00
>
>
> In looking at the documentation provided with TRUNKER, I've
>noticed that it's rather scarce, and there's a lot of implied
>knowledge. Perhaps with this document, we can remedy at least a
>little of that.
>
> If you are a learned soul, and find some deficencies, or know
>a better way to do something, please, e-mail me and I'll incorporate
>it into the next version of this document.
>
>
> What does this thing do?
>
> TRUNKER is program that allows a person with two scanners and
>a device called a "data slicer" to follow traffic on a trunked radio

>system. It's useful for listening to what the police, fire/EMS teams,
>water works, and whatever other groups using the system are up to.
>Hear your tax dollars at work ("Unit 54, be advised that complainent
>says the neighbors cat has been meowing too loudly. Dispatching 3
>additional units, signal 32, TAC 3").
>
>
> What's a trunking system, how does it work?
>
> Trunking systems seem to be implemented typically at the
>county level. Where I live, the system has the county police
>department, several city departments, fire/EMS teams, animal control,
>the water works, Parks & Recreation services, and some various other
>county level functions.
>
> Each service is assigned to a group. As far as I know, unless
>there is an equivalent of changing channels, each group can only talk
>to members of their own group. This prevents the water works guys
>from yakking at the fire/EMS teams. There are also certain groups
>that all radios respond to, such as "All county". Through some
>system, users are able to talk to specific other users, rather than
>the whole group. I don't know if individuals can talk to individuals
>outside of their own group or not. I imagine the system is pretty
>flexible, and can acommodate this somehow.
>
> A trunking system is a radio system that has a minimum of 2
>frequencies, and usually more. One channel, at any given time, is a
>control channel. This channel contains digitally encoded data that
>specifies which of the other channels in the system currently have
>conversations on them, which frequency to use next, etc. This data
>channel often rotates between up to 4 frequencies (used to "normalize"
>transmitter wear, I guess).
>
> (This part I'm unsure of). For every output frequency the
>county, there are a corresponding number of input frequencies. Output
>frequencies are in the 854-858 in my county, and the inputs are
>somewhere down around 814-818.
>
> When a user keys down, the trunking system controller selects
>an output channel for that transmission, and repeats what it hears
>from the input on the output frequency. The control channel notifies
>other radios that the input frequency is in use, and if they need to
>transmit, what other input frequency to use.
>
> The above is somewhat simplified, and certainly contains some
>omissions. Someone who *really* knows about trunked systems should
>fix this.
>
>
> What do I need?

>
> To really do this right, you'll need either an AR8000 scanner,
>or a scanner capable of being controlled by a computer (AR3000, R7000,
>PCR1000, AR2700, etc), and a radio capable of monitor 800mhz with
>discrimator out (such as a Yaesu 8100, or many other "packet ready"
>radios). You'll also need a data slicer.
>
> A data slicer is nothing more than a device that takes the
>discriminator audio in, amplifies the heck out of it so it looks like
>a square wave, then converts it to RS-232 levels. You should be able
>to build one of these in about 1/2 an hour if you're adept with a
>soldering iron and know which end of a diode is which. There are also
>some commercial ones from MFJ, WeFax, and a few other manufacturers.
>
> You'll need the computer controlled scanner to listen to the
>audio on the output frequencies. The other radio listens to the
>control channel, and the data from the discriminator out goes to the
>data slicer. The data slicer squares up the signal, and sends it to
>the PC via the Clear-To-Send pin on the serial port.
>
> The software decodes the data coming in from the data slicer,
>and commands the computer controlled scanner to change frequency. The
>software supports a prioritization scheme that allows you, the user,
>to assign a priority to each group. As an example, I set the "All
>County" group to be highest, because usually anything sent to the
>entire county is of some interest. The water works people are set to
>the lowest, because, frankly, these are some of the dumbest people to
>ever squeeze a microphone key. My nearest city police are set to the
>second highest priority, because they're closest to me. If some
>junkie is running loose with a gun near my house, I want to know about
>it (how else to justify an Uzi with a silencer and night vision
>equipment to the wife?).
>
>
> How do I find the trunking system?
>
> Look for tall towers. No, seriously, there are a couple of
>excellent websites that contain lists by state and county of what
>frequencies are used, what groups are assigned to whom, etc. The two
>I really like are:
>
> http://web2.airmail.net/lblant1/trunked.htm
> http://members.aol.com/wwhitby2/trs.html
>
> Another method is tune through the 800 mhz band, starting
>around 849 megahertz or so. Set the step for 12.5Khz. The problem
>here is that if you have to resort to searching like this, you're
>likely not to know what to listen for. A couple of hints: If you
>have the decoder software running while you're doing this, when you
>hit the control channel, you'll suddenly see frequencies appearing on

>the screen, and a SysId come up. A control channel sounds like a
>surging buzz. It will also stay up continously. If you know what
>pager data sounds likes, it doesn't sound like that.
>
> Maybe someone will record a few seconds of it and post it as a
>.WAV file so you can see what you're looking for. This might also be
>a good way to provide a test setup so you'll have known constants when
>putting everything together.
>
>
> What kind of computer do I need?
>
> This is a good question. Experience shows that it runs on an
>AMD 5x86-133 in a DOS box under Windows-95 without any problem. It
>also will run but miss data on a 486-25 laptop under DOS only. Other
>people says that under Windows-3.11, don't even bother. I have an NT
>system here, but as of 12/26/97, I haven't tried it yet.
>
> The program supports an accuracy counter, expressed in
>percentage. This indicates with what degree of success it decodes
>packets. On the 5x86-133 system, I get 95 to 97% accuracy, with
>fairly poor reception (major fluctuation between S1 and S3 on my Yaesu
>8100, for folks who know what this means).
>
>
> How do I get the software running?
>
> The software is not complicated to get running, particularly
>if you know that your hardware is already functional. If you've just
>built your own slicer, and don't know if it's working or not, well,
>that's beyond the scope of this document (so far).
>
> The first thing to so is either boot a machine to a DOS
>prompt, or under Windows-95, open a DOS box. Make it full screen
>(using the ALT-ENTER key sequence) to make it easier to read, for
>now.
>
> At the DOS prompt, you'll need to set several environment
>variables. Don't panic! It isn't voodoo. It's just a easier way for
>the lazy programmer (that's me) to avoid writing code to parse command
>line arguments.
>
> Environment variables are nothing more than strings of text
>stored in an internal area of DOS (for those of us that really know
>how the variables work, leave it alone. We're trying to get this
>person running, not teach them DOS internals!). Every time you set a
>PATH statement (like the one in your AUTOEXEC.BAT), or change your
>PROMPT string, you're changing an environment variable. See? Nothing
>to it...
>

> To select the type of scanner you have, at the DOS prompt,
>type:
>
> SET TRACKSCAN=R7000
>
> Now, if you don't have an R7000, use the type of your scanner
>here. (You can type TRUNKER ?) to see a list of supported scanners.
>It's being taught about more all the time). So, if you had a AR8000,
>you'd type
>
> SET TRACKSCAN=AR8000
>
> You get the idea, I'm sure. Now, you'll need to set a
>variable to tell the program what COM port you have the scanner
>connected to (you've connected the scanner, haven't you? If you
>don't, this will never work. And, if you don't know how to connect
>your scanner to the serial port, well, post a question to USENET. I
>can't explain that to you.).
>
> SET TRACKSCANPORT=COM1
>
> If you plugged your scanner into COM2, then substitute COM2
>for COM1 in the line above. The same is true for COM3 or COM4 (for
>those of you who know enough to know what this means: If you're not
>using an 8250 COM port, or your multiport serial card doesn't emulate
>one, it won't work. You have to have an 8250, 16450, or 16550 type
>COM port).
>
> Now we'll need to tell the program where your data slicer is.
>Same kind of stuff here.
>
> SET TRACKSLICERPORT=COM2
>
> Again, if this isn't the COM port it's one, use the correct
>one.
>
> The next variable you'll have to either already know, or
>perform an experiment to find out the correct value. The audio out of
>some radios is inverted (you be able to tell this because everything
>will sound upside down. Heh heh heh. Just kidding! But seriously
>folks...)
>
> SET TRACKSLICERMODE=NORMAL
>
> At this point, you'll need to tune the radio that you're going
>to monitor the control channel with to an active control channel. If
>you don't know what one sounds like, read whatever I wrote near the
>top on finding out how to figure this out. You should know this by
>this point in the process).
>

> Start the program by typing:
>
> TRUNKER
>
> If the program comes up and you start seeing a list of
>frequencies displayed on the screen, and the SysID field in the upper
>left hand corner has a number other than 1234, you're OK. If not,
>trying quitting the program (use the 'Q' key), then type:
>
> SET TRACKSLICERMODE=INVERT
>
> This tells the program that your radio/slicer combination is
>inverting the data, and needs to be set right. Start the program
>again with:
>
> TRUNKER
>
> Hopefully now you'll start seeing data appear and a SysID
>number other than 1234 come up in the corner. If it doesn't, you've
>got a problem that I can't help you with. Post a question to
>alt.radio.scanner, and ask for help. There's a bunch of great people
>there, and you'll probably get more replies than you ever expected.
>
> If you saw control channel data appearing, but the scanner you
>have connected to the serial port isn't changing to the frequency with
>the asterick beside it, you're halfway there. This indicates your
>control channel radio/slicer combination is working, but either the
>monitoring scanner isn't in the correct mode, or the interface to the
>scanner has a problem.
>
> Check the dumb things first. Many people make the mistake
>with the AR8000 scanner of having it in CR/LF mode, instead of CR
>mode. I have no idea how to change this, 'cause I don't own one, but
>I hear people talking about it all the time.
>
> If you have something like a R7000 or R7100, check the baud
>rates. The factory default is 1200, but the program defaults to 9600.
>You can override the default baud rates by typing:
>
> SET TRACKSCANBAUD=1200
>
> If you don't use 1200, you can use 300, 1200, 2400, 4800,
>9600, 19200, 38400, or 57600. The R7x00's are tricky, because besides
>trial and error, the only way to know what they're set to is to open
>them up and look at the switches.
>
> If you built an interface, try figuring out another way to
>verify the hardware. No doubt you can find a control program on the
>'net that will support whatever radio you have.
>

> If you know the hardware works, make sure you don't have some
>kind of COM port conflict. Remember that using standard COM port and
>IRQ mappings, you can't use COM1 and COM3, or COM2 and COM4 at the
>same time. This is because they share the interrupt, and most (not
>all) systems are not smart enough to know how to "share" interrupts.
>
> Try just using COM1 and COM2, if you can. That's nice and
>generic, and very safe. Put the slicer on COM1, the scanner on COM2,
>and set the environment variables TRACKSCANPORT and TRACKSLICERPORT
>accordingly. If you can, plug another PC in the serial port the
>scanner should be connected to, and see if you see any data coming off
>it. Remember that you'll need a null modem cable to reverse the
>transmit and receive data lines.
>
> If you've gone through all this, I can't help you. Send
>e-mail, or post a question to the 'net, describe your symptoms with
>great care and detail, and wait for a response. Remember, you'll only
>make people mad if you post the question as "I tried to use TRUNKER
>and it didn't work. What did I do wrong?". Tell us what you tried,
>what worked kinda, and what didn't work at all.
>
>
> All in all
>
> Hope this helped you some. If reading this document got you
>up and running, let me know (better yet, send money! Just kidding).
>If this document lacked something obvious that you figured out knowing
>would have helped, send e-mail. I'll make changes. If you didn't
>like the document at all, I don't want to hear from you. Write your
>own document, and one-up me.
>
> Happy trunking!
>
> - Chris, KD4DTS
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>---
>John "Chris" Wren, KD4DTS
>jcwren@atlanta.com
>770-945-8288 (H)
>770-840-9200 x2417 (W)
>
>By US Code Title 47, Sec.227(a)(2)(B), a computer/modem/printer
>meets the definition of a telephone fax machine. By Sec.227(b)
>(1)(C), it is unlawful to send any unsolicited advertisement to
>such equipment, punishable by action to recover actual monetary
>loss, or $500, whichever is greater, for EACH violation.

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6549. Re: if cw were dropped

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a9a98c.19240424@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183165

Greetings
Hi Jim
May I offer a suggestion?
From your note, I gather you are a no code tech licencee. I am a
Canadian so I am not that familiar with the American licencing system,
However, I do believe you have a novice licence which gives hf
priveledges on selected segments of hf and the cw speed is 5 wpm. May
I suggest that you aim for the novice licence. Using the novice
priveledges you can gain access to hf cw and gain cw practice which
should make increasing you cw speed, to getting the higher
priveledges, much easier.

Larry ve3fxq

When I was learning the code, I found increasing my cw speed to be
very frustrating. It wasn't until I had my Canadian amateur licence,
10 wpm, and was able to make cw contacts, that I found my cw speed
slowly increasing.

It may take some effort but, putting the mike away for some time may
be the best way to get your cw speed up.

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 11:23:08 -0800, jr2@usaor.nett wrote:

>larry wrote:
>> I think if cw were ever dropped, eventually, we would realise what we
>> lost.
>> Sort of like heavy industy, you appreciate the benefits of heavy
>> industry until years later when you begin to notice the negative
>> effects.
>> Larry
>
>OK Larry. I am not a perponant of CW, but, if CW was eliminated from
>the amateur radio tests the ham bands would be flooded with bull crap
>just like the 11 mtr. band.
>
>I have been a Tech+ since 1974, I just can't get the 13 WPM down enough
>to pass the General.
>
>Enjoy your New Year Holiday
>
>Jim

6550. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: lar01@sprynet.com
Message-ID: <34a9ad44.20192943@news.sprynet.com>
Source record: 183166
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Purhaps, I am not the one to answer your question, I am not a model
airplane builder, but I might be able to offer some advice.
I assume you are talking about the larger, 3 foot wingspan, planes.
Receivers and transmitters are not that easy to build from scratch.
I would suggest that you visit the model airplane, hobby stores, and
investigate what information there is on the internets.
I think magazines like Popular Electronics may also be a source of
guidance.
I terms of using amateur radio, you would need a licence, and that is
a lot of work simple to operator a model aircraft.
I would keep you radio off 27 mhz and 48 mhz as there is already lots
of rf stuff on them.
Visit your local book store and hobby store and the internet before
investing any real money.
Larry ve3fxq

On Tue, 30 Dec 1997 10:01:46 -0600, renacerd@latino.net.co wrote:

>Hi all!
>
>Happy new year.
>
>I would like to know if you can send me some very good radio planes
>(or drafts). I would like to construct my own radio (transmitter and
>receiver).
>I'm a newbie in this so, it does not matter if the radio has just some
>meters range. The larger, the better..
>
>Thanks in advance
>
>PD. Could you forward this to other guys, if you can not help me?
>
>----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------
> http://www.dejanews.com/ Search, Read, Post to Usenet

6551. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231063600.BAA05661@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183167

>Your becoming more bizarre with each and every post, what does no code on HF
>have
>to do with loosing a section of a VHF band?

The FCC warned hams repeatedly that their refusal to accept a highly restricted codeless license (then proposed as the "Communicator" class) could well result in a loss of spectrum. Check the facts.

>And why the hell would the FCC
>care if
>the ARRL endorsed code free licenses or not?

Because the ARRL is the self-proclaimed "voice of amateur radio" and represents itself to the FCC as such.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6552. C.I.C. 10X

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: "Ralph C. Noll" <rcnoll@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <68cq0h$24a@sjx-ixn7.ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 183168

Swing your antennas to Oxnard, Ca. and swap 10-10 numbers on the CHANNEL ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL, net is on 28.340MHz every Wednesday, UTC time is 18:00-20:00 again at 02;00-04:00. Nonmembers are most welcome. for Information e-mail rcnoll@ix.netcom.com

6553. Re: C.I.C. 10X

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231072600.CAA07683@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183169

>Swing your antennas to Oxnard, Ca. and swap 10-10 numbers on the CHANNEL
>ISLANDS CHAPTER 10X INTERNATIONAL, net is on 28.340MHz every Wednesday

yawn Not ANOTHER useless waste of band space with endless solicitations for
10-10 numbers...

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6554. Re: Congress wants to de-regulate FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231074001.CAA11162@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183170

>Im still a little confused though, we accepted a no code licence and
>lost the spectrum anyway

Wrong. You lost the spectrum (40% of 220) in 1989. The no-code license did not become a reality until 1991. Again, I suggest you check your facts.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6555. CB Rambo coffee server?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Tim Hynde <hynde@flash.net>
Message-ID: <34A9D238.DA88C77C@flash.net>
Source record: 183171

In one post CB Rambo wrote:

>You are wrong. Typical arrogant HAMBO attitude, and a big reason why I

>discontinued operations on the amateur bands.

the following afternoon he wrote:

>Let me attempt to clue you into a quick reality check here, John. I'm
>involved with my local RACES/ARES chapter and I indeed have some clue
as
>to what would happen if Tucson, AZ was involved in a serious crisis.

Since you've discontinued your operations on the amateur bands Rambo,
what are you doing at the RACES meetings?
Serving coffee?

Tim

6556. Re: CB Rambo coffee server?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: cbrambo@aol.com
Message-ID: <19971231075801.CAA10011@ladder02.news.aol.com>
Source record: 183172

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>
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>what are you doing at the RACES meetings?
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>
>

Looks like Little Timmy better learn how to follow a thread properly. I did not write the second "quote" that you erroneously attributed to me.

"Where's that big 'ol CB RAMBO??"
"I wanna hear him TALK TOUGH!!"

6557. Re: Ts 820 PLL HELP!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: WB9IOG <WB9IOG@REVEALED.NET>
Message-ID: <34AA0494.479D@REVEALED.NET>
Source record: 183173

Greg wrote:
>
> The digital readout is not working in my TS 820s. Has Anyone had this
> problem? Any suggestions?
> Thanks Greg
Greg
There are a number of items possibly wrong.
1. Check the voltages to the DG 1 unit
2. Check the plugs for dirt-clean anyway.
3. Does the VFO operate properly? If not that contributes.

Do you have any response on the tube?
Mike

6558. Re: Puns-why not

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Lumpy - AB&#65533;GD <lumpy@digitalcartography.com>
Message-ID: <34AA34D6.18C5@digitalcartography.com>
Source record: 183174

Steve (KF2TI - Landing, NJ) wrote:

...some really good puns that were snipped for brevity...

Here's another with absolutely nothing to do with ham radio.

How do you catch a polar bear?

Cut a hole in the ice about 3' in diameter. Place a ring of
green peas around the hole. When the polar bear comes out
to take a pea, kick him in the ice hole.
;-]...

- Lumpy

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40.57124N Lat - 105.1056W Lon
The Very Unofficial Colorado APRS Page
http://www.digitalcartography.com/aprs.htm

6559. What does 55 mean?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: e95_jja@elixir.e.kth.se
Message-ID: <68ddo8$p8g$1@news.kth.se>
Source record: 183175

Sometimes when having a CW QSO with german hams i get 73 and the code 55 at the end of the conversation.

I simply want to know what that means.
I've asked several german hams, even in german; Was bedeutes 55?, byt I have got no answer so far. I've also searched the net for lists of abbrevs, mut the result is nil.

Does anyone know and wish to explain 55 to me?

pse k de sm0tqt Joar
e95_jja@e.kth.se Joar Jacobsson, Stockholm, JO88QX

6560. Re: radio shacks 2-meter rigs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: John Lochey <jlochey@idesign.com>
Message-ID: <01bd15ef$a3f9dc30$26280a0a@jlochey>
Source record: 183176
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio,alt.ham-radio.fm,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf,alt.radio.amateur,rec.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

On this same note, I'm thinking of buying an Icom T2A, but a friend begged me to check out the Radio Shack 2M rig first (HT). It seems more expensive, bigger and with less features. Plus Radio Shack always dinks you with no accessories. The accessories usually have to be boughten later or seperately. Any ideas or thoughts?

Thanks,

John

DANO <kimo9@idt.net> wrote in article
<01bd13ac$f1425200$081871ce@default>...
> anyone had experience with rs mobile 2-meter rig. what did yiu think. can
> it be converted for any goodies? is it worth the money they're asking?
any
> suggestions for something in the same price range.
> DANO
>

6561. Re: Radio Planes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: Professor <bgriffey@megsinet.net>
Message-ID: <68dhfsntg1@news.megsinet.net>
Source record: 183177
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb

Larry,
Loved your post... but I think he meant "plans" not "planes". His English is marginal...

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Professor

larry wrote in message <34a9ad44.20192943@news.sprynet.com>...
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:>----------==== Posted via Deja News ====----------

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6562. Chaos and self-policing

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.misc
Date: 1997-12-31 00:00:00 UTC
From: ham@w3eax.umd.edu
Message-ID: <68dfvf$8u8$1@w3eax.umd.edu>
Source record: 183178

In article <#NYoSAXF9GA.136@upnetnews03>,
bill carty <bcarty@email.msn.com> wrote:
>CB or 11 meters is crab because no one gives a daman about it. I kind of
>agree we may miss it if we totally eliminate CW, I just don't buy that ham
>bands will become like CB especially if the ham community in general doesn't
>tolerate any foolishness. Unlike CB there are licenses that can be looked
>up and the individual advised in writting how the ham community doesn't like
>a particular thing the operator said, and if it's serious enough the FCC
>could be made aware of it. I would have no problem with local more
>experince hams becoming part of a renewal process much like the VEC ythese
>hams would beforwarded all complaints, and complements about a particular
>ham and if the operator had more than a few bad operator reports for a given
>time maybe he this board would recommend that the license not be approved
>for renewal.
>
>This would be failry agressive and have the potential to really be abused
>but ham radio has always been self policing, so why not continuing the
>tradition by having something like I mentioned above. My idea may not be
>workable but something like it might be with out getting the FCC involved.
>Just a thought.
>
>Bill Carty
> n8pag

Other than making idiots stop their idiotic behavior through ignoring
or embarrassing them, we have no more jurisdiction that anyone else
in the US regarding "policing" of the airwaves.

Sure, we're self-policing in that we listen and take good notes
and keep excellent records, and when we hear violations we're fine
reporting them, BUT WHEN SOMEONE CAUSES MALICIOUS INTERFERENCE,
and you can't make them stop through the use of legitimate reasons,
ARE YOU GOING TO THROW A BRICK THROUGH A WINDOW? CUT COAX?

In order to stop a lawbreaker, we should ourselves break the law?

I don't think this is what the FCC had in mind when they called
hams "SELF-POLICING."

So basically, look at 75m phone and make some suggestions as to
where to start.

How do we MAKE the FCC listen to us?

I'm all ears.

>jr2@usaor.nett wrote in message <34A94A1C.4C0F@usaor.nett>...
>>larry wrote:
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>>just like the 11 mtr. band.
>>
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* Scott Rosenfeld NF3I Burtonsville, MD FM19mc QRV 80-10/6/2/440 *
* 6m 80 grids on 8w * DXCC WAS WAC * QRP-L #147 * QRP ARCI #9054 *
* Charter member, Maryland Milliwatters * W3-VK on 3w mobile CW *
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